

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column Of News Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

By Richard Harper
THIS COLUMN recently presented the views of a noted educator who feared that extra-curricular activities were being over emphasized. Are these activities worth the time spent on them? With this question in mind, C.B.S. made a survey of the large number of young college graduates working for them in New York City and their findings seem to argue strongly for such activities.

At least seven well-paid workers on the New York City staff of CBS attribute their success in a large measure to extra-curricular training during college.

COLLEGIATE DEBATE

THE 1941-1942 question for inter-collegiate debate has been chosen and is: "Resolved, that the federal government should be regulated by law all labor unions in the United States."

The question is particularly timely in the light of present developments in the labor situation.

Intercollegiate debate probably will not begin until the first of next semester, however, those out for debate have already begun to read up on background material, prepare bibliographies, and work on trial cases.

NEW BOOKS

TWO NEW BOOKS that should be on the "must" list of everyone interested in world affairs (we all should be) are "Berlin Diary," and "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther.

Reading "Berlin Diary," one is struck by the fearless yet rational manner in which Mr. Gunther recorded and interpreted the momentous happenings of the past six or seven years.

Broadcasting for CBS from his vantage point in Berlin, Mr. Gunther was able to gain an insight into Nazi methods and activities that greatly helps us in understanding the present situation.

John Gunther, former newspaper reporter and author of "Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," has just presented his views of our southern neighbors, their customs, government, and political leanings in "Inside Latin America."

Mr. Gunther's style is as readable as a novel and while his investigations were of necessity very hurried, his ability as a news analyst gives weight to the book.

STUDENT RECREATION

A YEAR'S experiment with a student recreation program, designed to be of interest to all students, has proved so successful that Brown University officials are continuing the program during 1941-42.

All through the college year students can choose from thirty-eight different activities to get their exercise and fresh air and fulfill their recreational requirements. Freshmen, the only class required to participate, can engage in such sports as golf, sailing, rifle practice, skiing, hiking, and others, as well as the regular intramural and inter-collegiate sports.

Prof. Leslie E. Swain who is in charge of the program comments as follows: "There is no reason why a student cannot take his exercise when it is convenient, and enter into the kind of sports he likes the most. We are more interested in developing a healthy interest in recreation than insisting upon proficiency in any sport."

BUSINESS STAFF COLLECTS ADVANCE YEARBOOK PLEDGES

The one dollar advance payments for the forthcoming issue of the "Kanawhachen," College Yearbook, are being collected this week under the direction of James Heister, staff business manager.

Miss Rachel Myers, sister of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, spent the week-end in Glenville.

Headliners At a Home-Coming Coronation



A College president, a Home-coming queen, four princesses, five male escorts and a crown bearer posed that Mercury readers might recall a coronation of 1941. Seated is Miss Madelyn Conrad, Home-coming queen. On the left are the senior and junior princesses, Miss Lillian Heffer and Miss June Wilson. On the right are Miss Catherine Withers, sophomore princess; Miss Marie Jo Bush, freshman princess. Holding the crown is Dr. E. G. Rohrbough. The little fellow in front is John Davis Rohrbough. Male escorts, reading left to right, are: Robert Stalnaker, senior; William Kaffer, junior; Robert Fidler, senior, student body president; Guy Stalnaker, sophomore; and David Fitzpatrick, Jr., freshman. This is a Mercury photo.

WILL SPONSOR NATIONAL ART WEEK EXHIBIT

25 Etchings and Lithographs By Famous Americans to Be on Display, Nov. 5-7

Glenville State Teachers College students, faculty and friends will have an opportunity to observe National Art Week, it was learned here yesterday.

Miss Willema White, instructor in library science, and the College chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association have arranged to sponsor a three-day exhibit of twenty-five signed, original etchings and lithographs by Grant Wood, Thomas Benton, John Curry and other great American artists, and will see to it that at least two persons win two of these famous etchings.

The exhibit, one of the first of its kind to be sponsored on the campus, will be held tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in the upstairs corridor and in one class room on the second floor of the Robert F. Kidd Library. Y.W.C.A. members will be guides, and visitors, each of whom will be charged a 10 cent admission fee, will be received each of the three afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock.

All tickets sold will be numbered so that those who attend will have a chance to participate in the drawings for two free pictures.

DR. HARPER SPEAKS AT GASSAWAY PTA

Tells of Present Crisis Facing Democracy; Urges League With 'Teeth In It'

Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in political science and economics in the College, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Gassaway P.T.A. in the school auditorium the past Tuesday night.

In his speech on the present crisis facing Democracy, Dr. Harper reviewed the causes leading up to the present World War and emphasized the part the United States would play in "making Democracy safe in the World."

Finally, he discussed proposed methods of bringing about a lasting peace, emphasizing a new League of Nations with "teeth in it" and a recognition by all nations of the "true symbol of peace."

A good sized audience, including a number of former students of Dr. Harper, attended. Miss Marjorie Marple, A. B. '38, was chairman of the program committee.

'Kanawhachen' Staff Has Opened Office In Men's Dormitory

The 1941 Kanawhachen staff, headed by Forest White, editor, and James Heister, business manager, has worked well under way for a yearbook and has opened an office in the first section of Louis Bennett Hall. Mr. White has been working on a layout of the book, and ten more subscriptions have been received.

As yet, contracts for work have not been signed.

Mercury Sent Free To Alumni Serving In The U. S. Forces

Morning after the Mercury came off the press the past week there came two invitations to have the paper sent weekly (complimentary issues) to two graduates now serving in the U. S. forces.

H. Y. Clark mentioned the name of Ersel Martin, a nephew, who is located at Camp Grant, Ill. Before entering the service, Mr. Martin taught in Clay and Widen.

Elizabeth Bode, West Union, asked that a copy be sent regularly to her brother, John Edward Bode, in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

Persons having relatives or friends in the U. S. service are invited to submit names and correct addresses of those to whom the Mercury is to be sent. The selects must be graduates or former students of the College.

Among new paid subscriptions received the past week were: Mrs. Ruth Whetsell, Kingwood; Mae Belle Ruppert, Hopewell; Mary Pahe, Chicago, Ill.; Lloyd Jones, Glenville; Myrlene Runyon, Holden; Kenneth Hutchinson, Ranelle.

NYA WORKERS MAY GET MAKE-UP TIME THIS MONTH

Twenty-eight out of 49 N. Y. A. students finished their allotment of hours work the first month. Those who did not finish may work extra hours this month to get a part of the \$86 left over. The month ends November 12.

Sadie Hawkins and the Dogpatch Family Will Feature G Club Party Here Saturday

Hoyt Umstead and His Skunk Holler Polecats Will Furnish Tunes For Celebration

Sadie Hawkins and her bevy of lonesome females are coming to the College campus on a hunt for eligible males.

Under auspices of the G Club, lettermen's organization, Sadie and the whole Dogpatch family—Daisy Mae, Mayor Guppie, etc.—all created in Al Capp's cartoon series, will be brought to town Saturday night for a dance and for the fun that is certain to go with a real, honest-to-goodness party.

Music for the party, which will climax a Sadie Hawkins Day observance, will be furnished by Hoyt Umstead of Grantsville and his Skunk Holler Polecats. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Girls will be asked to pay the admission, which for this dance will be one penny per inch of girth of the girl and her partner.

Previous to the dance there will be a Sadie Hawkins parade, led by a freshman band, through the town, and arrangements are being made for a special Sadie Hawkins scene to take place between halves at the Glenville-Morris Harvey game.

This Sadie Hawkins business be-

EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED NOVEMBER 9-15

State Department Will Furnish Materials and Arrange For Radio Programs

Though local plans have not been announced, Glenville State Teachers College, the Training School and other Glenner County schools will join the nation in the twenty-first celebration of American Education Week, November 9-15.

State and national officials sponsoring the celebration will prove what two famous Americans, Woodrow Wilson and Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt said about education in a democracy. The former declared that: "Without popular education, no government which rests on popular action can long endure," and the latter said: "We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government."

Main theme of "Education For A Strong America" will be broken down into one subtopic for each of the seven days of American Education Week. They will be: Sunday, Nov. 9: "Seeking World Order"; Monday, Nov. 10: "Building Physical Fitness"; Tuesday, Nov. 11: "Strengthening National Morale"; Wednesday, Nov. 12: "Improving Economic Wellbeing"; Thursday, Nov. 13: "Safeguarding Social Support"; Friday, Nov. 14: "Learning (Continued on Page 4)

Ohningohow Players Will Present Three-Act Drama, 'The Whole Town's Talking'

Cast of Fifteen Members Chosen Under Direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson; Play Is a Modern Farce

Plans were completed the past week for the College's first major dramatic production of the year, according to Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech.

Ohningohow Players have set the tentative date, December 11, to present the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," and a cast of fifteen members, and stage and property managers have been selected as follows:

Henry Simmons, to be played by Robert Stalnaker; Harriet Simmons, his wife, Helen Taylor; Ethel Simmons, daughter, Lorene Lewis; Chester Binny, Hayward Groves; Letty Lythe, Mary Davis; Donald Swift, Leonard McClain; Roger Shields, Richard Harper; Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, friends of Ethel's, Lois Shelton and Reba Legg; Annie, the maid, Eunice Wilfong; Sadie Bloom, Roanna Gainer; the taxi-driver, James Dotson; and Mrs. Jackson and girls, Elizabeth Clark, Helen Light, and Bobbie Duffield.

Charles Heasley is stage manager, James Dotson his assistant, Geneva Farnsworth is property manager.

The plot of "The Whole Town's Talking" hinges on the efforts of a middle-aged paint manufacturer, Henry Simmons, to arrange a marriage between his daughter and his business partner, Chester Binny.

Because Binny lacks glamour, Simmons plans an imaginary romance for him with Letty Lythe, famous movie star. Letty makes a personal appearance in town, Sandusky, O., and just as Binny is confessing that he never saw her in his life she rushes in, throws her arms around Binny, and proclaims him her long-lost lover, while her jealous fiancé, Donald Swift, literally gnashes his teeth.

To complicate matters, Sadie Bloom, manager of a rather questionable dance hall, calls at the Simmons house for her handbag. Although Mrs. Simmons is at first inclined to believe the worst, it appears that Mr. Simmons was merely taking dancing lessons from Miss Bloom, where he thought his friends wouldn't find him.

The play ends with a rough-and-tumble fight among Binny, Swift, and Ethel's Chicago friend, Roger Shields.

The play is a modern farce and has been produced as a movie.

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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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LENN B. HICKMAN Faculty Adviser

Are Strikers Forgetting the Safety of the United States?

ORGANIZED labor in America has come far in the relatively short time it has been in operation. Within less than a century, labor in this country has secured advantages that surpass those enjoyed in any other country. Even more important, those advantages have been obtained, largely through lawful and democratic processes.

Labor is now on trial before the tribunal of an aroused American public.

Shut downs in coal mines supplying fuel for steel production are seriously hampering defense. After repeated vain attempts to induce John L. Lewis to call off the shut downs in these "captive" mines, the president appears ready to take drastic action to open the mines. In Congress there is a rapidly growing current for anti-strike legislation.

The boys in service who have given up much and are willing to give up their lives that America may remain free, are puzzled by current trends in labor. They are puzzled when vital equipment is held by "jurisdictional" strikes. While they cheerfully accept the rigors of army life for a wage of \$21 a month, they can't help wondering whether labor isn't forgetting the safety of the nation.

A recent Gallup Poll indicated the trend of public feeling when 80% of the American people favored greater control of strikes.

No clear thinking American wants suppression of labor, but labor must justify the nation's confidence in its loyalty to the best interests of all.

A small minority of selfish and embittered leaders are giving the whole labor movement a "black eye". The responsible rank and file need to swing away from its irresponsible leadership.

If they don't, they must face the judgment of the court of an aroused public opinion and the sentence may shatter a great movement.—Richard Harper

How About a Banquet For The Glenville Pioneers

AT THE beginning of the season, little thought was given to the success of the College's football team. Many thought the Pioneers would be lucky to win a game. After all, their thoughts were well merited. Only eight letter men returned to start the new campaign. The season's outlook was not a bright one. But the "drug store coaches" had not figured on the "rookies".

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has pulled a miracle out of the hat in getting a good group of freshmen and getting the cooperation of the upperclassmen. The attitude on the practice field is a wholesome one. There is a spirit of comradeship. Every man is out to earn a position and the play is hard but clean.

A mediocre team at the beginning of the season has turned into a threat for State Championship honors, and the chances are excellent. But whether the Pioneers win state honors or not, they deserve credit. At the end of the season, only a few weeks off, let's give them a real banquet—one that will show them how proud we are of them. We know that every time our football team takes the field the Pioneers are out there to give all that's in them, and if there's a possible chance for victory, they will march off the field on the long end of the score.—Jack Miles.

Would or Wouldn't They Like A Sadie Hawkins Day?

QUESTION: Do you approve of a Sadie Hawkins Day on the campus and what would you do to support such an event when and if this were to happen?

Robert Fidler, senior: "Yes, indeed, I would like to see something of this sort promoted on this campus. Although football boys would not be able to compete in any of the day contests, they could make up for that time at the dance. I believe, seriously, that the fete would be more successful if each and every student would take part."

Warren Lamb, junior: That would be fine. I believe my 'Sadie' is a little slower than I. Yes, I would do everything in my power to support and to make it successful. I think it will increase the entertainment spirit on the campus."

Kline Bush, sophomore: "I'd love to have a Sadie Hawkins day. It would be lots of fun for everyone. And supporting it? I would back it one hundred per cent."

Rex Smith, freshman: "Yes, I do think this sort of day would afford a great deal of fun for everyone. And, confidentially, I might fall down right in front of some pretty girl."—Earle Spencer.

here students and faculty enjoyed the group singing in assembly the past week, even though the faculty did have to per-

body m. de) That Sadie Hawkins dance Saturday night is going to be Pen whizzer. Every student will want to attend, and what's more, have some fun.

There'll be a crowd in town for the Glenville-Morris Harvey game. And here's hoping there'll be plenty of that Rah, Rah, Rah! stuff from the cheering section.

This Is National Book Week



FORWARD WITH BOOKS
BOOK WEEK
NOVEMBER 2-8

Open House, Professor Quiz Program, Children's Party to Feature Book Week Observance

by Helen Taylor

Activities to tie in with observances of national book week will get more than customary attention on the campus this week. Highlights will include a Professor Quiz program, open house, exhibits and a party for children, with parents invited.

Book Week began in 1919 when Franklin Mathews, chief Scout librarian, sought to champion reading for boys. It became popular until today it is included on the calendar of two dozen well-known national organizations. These sponsors of Book Week have attempted to encourage the development of a love for, and an interest in, books by every boy and girl.

"Forward With Books" is this year's theme. Such a theme challenges us all to think of the place books have in our everyday life, books for a world in turmoil or a world at peace.

Through all types of reading, for pleasure, for information and for inspiration, we are able to enlarge vastly the horizon of our knowledge and experience, ex-

tending it beyond the limitations of everyday life and geographical placement.

The Robert F. Kidd Library will observe the week with two parties. Thursday afternoon there will be an "open house" in the reading room for College students and friends. The feature of the afternoon will be a radio contest, "Take It or Leave It," with cash awards, under the supervision of Professor Quiz, Richard Harper. This will "go on the air" at 2:30 o'clock. There will be other exciting contests and games. There will also be some special and interesting exhibits.

Children will have their Book Week party Friday afternoon, with games and stories. Parents and teachers are invited.

Campus

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Could a certain Lewis County girl be the reason for the far-away look in William Karantonis' eyes? . . . D. Given continues to give all the girls a break . . . James Shumate says, "If William ('Handsome Bill') Kafer won't give the Parkersburg lass a break, I will." . . . Helen Light should try eating at meal time instead of looking at Jesse Lilly.

E. Osborn has quit crying and saying, "Pussy doesn't love me any more" . . . F. White, since his wife took charge, fails to sing, "I Am As Free As The Birds in the Trees" . . . "I am the survival of the fittest," states David Twell, as he toasts John Fryatt out of his room.

Why did John Balantine get a refund on one of his Home-coming dance tickets? . . . What does S. Wilson have that the rest of the boys do not? . . . Who stacked Sol Levine's room? . . . Why did Flash Clark quit school? . . . What was Goldie Tawney crying about October 25, 1941?

Robert ("Buzz-saw") Fidler and Nina ("Buzz-saw") Snyder are supervising the new science building (at night) . . . V. Marsh is being referred to, by the men, as "the sweater girl of G. S. T. C." . . . Winston Shelton has a certain Normantown girl to walk him to the football field. Gee, it must be great to be a football hero!

Jack Miles walks in his seventh heaven as L. Tonkin comes in for Home-coming . . . Stylr ("Sailor") Brown has a girl in every college—Glenville, Shelton; Wesleyan, Fox . . . June Taylor and C. Heasley must have their after-meal walks . . . Flash Payne still tells everyone what a great teacher she is.—The Campus Stogie.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

That familiar picture of a gloomy, bewildered college youth is headed for the museum wall, if results of a survey of co-ed opinion at the University of Texas may be believed.

The poll, questioning a representative group of 400 from dormitories, security houses, co-operatives, and campus offices employing students, showed co-eds to be possessors of definite opinions on everything from politics to hair-ribbons.

Careers are all right in their places, they say, but that place is immediately after graduation. More than half the women want jobs the first year out of college, but, looking 10 years ahead, they're practically unanimous in voting for a home and family. Incidentally, that family will probably be one of from three to seven children. Statistics may show that the average American couple has only one child, but Texas girls choose three as the best number.

The draft is changing the plans of many university students, but girls aren't opposed to it. They aren't especially enthusiastic, either, but they mark themselves up as being resigned—recognizing the necessity for military training. They want to do their part in defense, too, but they'd prefer it in the medical or nursing service and in home defense units.

But while they are conscious of national problems, they aren't too preoccupied to take account of clothes and appearance and interior decoration. They shoot down the popular notion that co-ed dormitory rooms are a nightmare of party favors, college pennants, and unmade beds.

The style in room decoration, the poll declares, is distinctly utilitarian. Bureau drawers, an impressive number say, are organized on a system. There is, however, a shameless minority who admit living in a room that is a "scramble."

Even in this modern age, "mother knows best." At least 75 per cent of Texas girls declare that they discuss most of their problems—dates, careers, love, religion—with their mothers. But they want to bring the subject up; no "prying" allowed.

Believe it or not, if a choice were forced upon them, they'd take a good mind over good looks—two-to-one! But they're willing to work on their looks—even if they do say that the motive behind their campus clothes is comfort, not a desire to impress anyone.

The average yearly clothes budget is about \$300. That takes care of those saddle oxfords, socks, skirt and sweater for campus, as well as something fancier for dates. In the "glamour game," they'll take perfume, tailored clothes, a startling coiffure, and a good conversational "line."

Sixty-three per cent think the morals of college students are about as good as those of young people at home. Fifty-three per cent attend church occasionally, 35 per cent regularly.

Quick

QUIPS

Mr. William Whetsell
Pres. Hall Governing Board
Dear Mr. Whetsell:

What has become of the House Governing Board that was elected some weeks ago?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

Rider College, Trenton, N. J.,
has added a medical secretarial course.

Crush the Eagle, Pioneers!

STUDENTS

Follow the Pioneers
to the

CONRAD
RESTAURANT

— for —
THE BEST FOOD
IN TOWN

Central College, Fayette, Mo.,
has a college chorus of 80 voices.

At Your Grocer

GOLDEN KRUST

GLENVILLE

BAKERY

"Home Owned and Operated"

For

VEGETABLES

FRUITS

SANDWICH

SPREADS

Stop at the

R. B. STORE

Main Street

REDFERN

COAT

FALL

1941

SMART

YOUTHFUL

THE

SMART SHOPPE



GLENVILLE ELEVEN TAKEN INTO CAMP BY FAIRMONT, 13-0

Pioneers Put Up Game Battle But Are Unable to Stop the Fighting Teachers

FAIRMONT, Nov. 1.—Out-weighted, out-scored, but still going. That's the story of the Glenville Pioneer team, when Fairmont's Fighting Teachers took the lead in the West Virginia Conference on muddy, rain-soaked, Rosier Field here today, scoring twice in the last six minutes to win, 13-0.

Although Billy Karantonis, hard-charging Pioneer fullback, gained more yards than the entire Fairmont team, he was unable to score for the first time this season.

Fairmont first scored with only six minutes left in the final period when fullback Bob Pence heaved a pass from his own 48-yard stripe to the Glenville 15 to Jack Brabender, who raced across the pay line unmolested. Pence's attempted conversion fell short.

The Fighting Teachers chalked up another tally with only two minutes left in the game, when John Tutta, tackle, caught a blocked Pioneer pass and went on for another six-pointer. Pence completed the scoring by throwing a short pass over the goal to Richard Berry for the extra point.

Most serious Pioneer threat came late in the second period. Glenville got possession of the ball in Fairmont territory and Billy Karantonis rolled up three first downs to put the ball on the Teachers' 3-yard line. The Pioneers lugged the ball to the two-foot line, were penalized five yards for backfield-in-motion, hammered back to the one-yard marker, but on the last play the ball, which Whetsell failed to get the needed yard.

In the third stanza, the Pioneers held the Teachers and received the ball on Fairmont's 29, but a Glenville back fumbled and lost the ball. Two plays later, Warren Lamb broke through and blocked Brabender's punt, and Arthur Short caught the ball but was immediately tackled. Fairmont regained the ball and kicked out of danger.

Whetsell punted seven times for an average of 37 yards; Brabender for Fairmont kicked ten times and averaged 38 yards. Glenville's net gain by rushing was 151 yards; Fairmont's 102. The Pioneers completed 2 of 12 passes; Teachers, 3 of 5. Glenville was penalized 10 yards; Fairmont, 25. Highest individual rushing gain: Karantonis (Glenville), 116; Pence (Fairmont), 69.

Line-ups:

Glenville	Fairmont
Short	LE
Golden	LT
Fidler	LG
Kafer	C
Marra	RG
Given	RT
Lamb	RE
Bailes	QB
Whetsell	LH
Radloff	RH
Karantonis	FB
Substitutions: Glenville — Lilly, Hinkle, Bolster, Cleveland, Rodriguez, Bowles, Tharp, Fitzpatrick, Wheeler. Fairmont — Berry, Owens, Yoho, Kearns, Andrich, Musco, Hall, Dilgard, Oliverio.	

Scorers: Fairmont, Brabender 1, (pass from Pence), Tutta 1; extra point, Berry, sub for Shelley (pass from Pence).

Group Singing Features Weekly Assembly Program

An impromptu faculty contribution, special numbers by the Choral Class and a boys' quartet were highlights of an assembly program Wednesday, with Miss Bertha E. Olsen in charge.

The aim of the program was to have students get better acquainted with the song book and "to have a good time," as Miss Olsen said. Tribute was paid to America and the College by singing "God Bless America" and "Alma Mater." Members of the faculty sang "Little Brown Church" and the Choral Class, "Water Boy." The boys' quartet, composed of Harry Pritt, John McCutcheon, Russell Hugh McQuain and Sammy Riddle, sang "Auld Lang Syne."

Requests for songs were made by faculty and student body members.

* Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

STUDENTS START INTRAMURAL BALL

Team From First Floor Leads Off With Two Victories, No Defeats

An intramural volleyball ball team from the first floor of Louis Bennett Hall remained undefeated last night by trouncing a team from the third floor, 21-12, 19-21, and 21-9.

The first round of intramural volleyball ball, which will probably lead to a tournament later, was played the past week with the first floor team of Louis Bennett Hall defeating a team from the second floor 21-18; 10-21; and 21-5, Monday night.

Tuesday night, a team from town won over a team from the third floor, 21-11 and 21-13, Wednesday night, a town team lost to a team from the first floor, 14-21, 21-16 and 21-18. A team from the third floor forfeited to a team from the second floor Thursday afternoon.

An intramural council is directing the games. Representing the town are Jack Conrad and Jack Stalnaker; first floor, Waitman Bailes and Solomon Levin; second floor, Robert Armstrong and Charles Wilson; third floor, Joe Marra and William Whetsell.

When the tournament is over, silver plated medals will be awarded to the ten boys who have played in the greatest number of games for the winning team.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has announced that some of the substitutes on the football squad will be permitted to play.

State Council to Honor Two Men at Morgantown Meet

Members of the West Virginia State Newspaper Council received ballots the past week and were asked to choose two late newspapermen for the annual Hall of Fame award which will be made at the State conference this week-end in Morgantown.

Four men were presented, two of which will be elected. They are: Jefferson Shidell Brown, distinguished in journalism for his human qualities, State patriotism and almost fifty years as a country editor; Charles Burdett Hart, editor of the Wheeling Intelligencer and leader of many movements to make Wheeling a beautiful, well-governed city; Robert S. Northcutt, who established the first Harrison County daily newspaper and was an ardent believer in taking sides in everything; and Nathaniel P. Willis, who published at Shepherdstown the first newspaper in what is now West Virginia.

Johnson Burke to Leave With Group Of U. S. Selectees

Johnson Hefner Burke, A. B. '41, who has been teaching in Ohio, will be one of the next contingent of eight U. S. selectees who will leave Glenville, November 12, for Huntington to be inducted into service.

Other selectees are: Alfred Jason Frause, Linin; Harold Quintin Cole, Cox's Mills; Harley Harper Vanhorn, Lockney; Wirt Wade Cogar, Normantown; Cecil Wilt, Nobe; Hayward Lee Pugh, Glenville; Arthur Lawrence Stutler, Cox's Mills.

The group will be guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon November 13. Dr. H. F. Withers will be in charge of the program. Mr. John E. Arbuckle will have the Rotary program Thursday.

Frederick Bell, former student, visited Mr. and Mrs. George W. Justice, Glenville, the past week-end. He came from Charleston Saturday morning and went back to his school Sunday.

YOUR SHOT! MC'S PLACE Pool and Billiards

Corner Main & Court Streets

TOP COATS Finger Tips and Wool Jackets For Men

HUB CLOTHING STORE

PIONEERS WILL WIND UP SEASON WITH TWO HOME GAMES — MORRIS HARVEY HERE SATURDAY; SHEPHERD, NOV. 15

Eagles Will Come to Glenville to Give Local Eleven One of the Hardest Games of the Year; Large Crowd Expected

With invasions at Rohrbough Stadium by Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles, November 8, and the Shepherd Rams, November 15, the Pioneers will wind up their schedule of eight games; five at home, three away.

The Eagles should be in perfect condition for the contest, since they were idle the past week-end. This will give them two weeks to prepare for Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough's gridders who have played a game every Saturday since September 27, when they downed Potomac State here.

The Eagle-Pioneer fracas will feature Glenville's first Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by the G Club; other attractions will include a Sadie Hawkins' race, and a dance Saturday night in the College gymnasium.

The highly rated visitors will probably be the Pioneers' toughest foe this season; they tied Wesleyan, 7-7, ran over Salem, 44-0, and upset D. & E., 37-0.

The past year at Charleston, Coach Jule Ward's Golden Eagles defeated the Pioneers, 39-20; in Morris Harvey's last appearance at Rohrbough Stadium in 1937, the Pioneers won, 19-13.

FIVE-YEAR RECORD SHOWS EAGLES HOLD GAME EDGE, 3 TO 2

Although the Pioneers have scored 92 points to 72 for Morris Harvey in the past five years, the Golden Eagles hold the edge in games, 3-2.

A five-year record shows:	
Glenville	Morris Harvey
53	1936 0
19	1937 13
0	1938 7
0	1939 13
20	1940 39
—	—
92	72

You'll find the history of Sadie Hawkins' Day in cartoon. See page 4.

COMMITTEE WILL CONSIDER OFF-CAMPUS DANCING

The Student Council last night decided in a special conference with the administration that a solution of the student problem of dancing off the campus would be attempted by the Social Committee.

Two pep meetings and a bonfire were scheduled for the week.

University of Texas Law School operates a free legal aid clinic.

Iowa State Officials Believe Seniors Should Show Acceptable Ability in English

Plan For Remedial Work Offered and Examination Required For Graduation

That employers are more and more emphasizing the importance of good English is the opinion of Dr. Guy S. Green, head of the English and speech departments at Iowa State College, in Ames, Ia.

Of the same opinion is Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State, who has announced a plan under which seniors must show acceptable ability in English before they can be graduated.

The plan requires that the student must do more than merely submit grades obtained in English courses as evidence that his written and spoken use of the language measures up to a fair standard of clearness and accuracy. He must take an examination in English during the first quarter of his senior year.

Students who fail the examination will be given opportunity for remedial work in a writing clinic or in courses in English, and may take a later examination.

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW SCIENCE HALL HERE

Materials have been received and work is progressing rapidly on the new science hall.

A concrete foundation and steps have been completed. A retaining wall of concrete is finished and dirt has been placed at the rear of it, completing the slope of the embankment to the building.

Reproductions of pictures in this issue, pages 1 and 4, may be purchased from The Mercury.

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NOV. 3-6-7-8

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THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE
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Millions of thrifty shoppers look for this gigantic value filled sale. On special occasions we offer a few of the items advertised here at prices lower than regular list prices. But at no time do we offer this merchandise at such rock-bottom prices as during this sale.

Notice: Due to National Emergency Conditions we may not be able to add additional merchandise when these stocks are exhausted. Be here early and avoid disappointment.

BE HERE EVERY DAY FOR THESE SUPER SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY ONLY AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTS

Box of 6 Cakes SAVON AU LAIT SOAP

What a value! Just imagine—you get 6 full size cakes of this delicately scented high quality soap at this extremely low price. For home or guest use. REMEMBER—Only One to a Customer

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Medford Linear Check STATIONERY

The smartest stationery package you've seen in a long time. Smart, correctly styled—for every occasion. 48 sheets—48 envelopes to match. Especially easy writing paper finish. REMEMBER—Only One to a Customer

29c

FRIDAY ONLY AS LONG AS THE SUPPLY LASTS

200 Kleenex FACIAL TISSUES

A value that you will especially appreciate during fall and winter days. You'll love it for keeping skin and hands soft despite wind and sun. REMEMBER—Only One to a Customer

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29c Size Kleenex SHAVING CREAM

30c Size Shag Brushless SHAVING CREAM

40c

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Big favorite as a mouth wash for discomfort of colds; as a gargle. Antiseptic even when diluted 2 to 1.

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Purest Rubbing Alcohol COMPOUND ISOPROPYL

For sickroom or for everyday use. Free from irritating odors. A rubdown you will enjoy. Aids rest.

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39c tubes Rexall Milk of Magnesia

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Here is a super value—the way we make real friends: You get 3 tubes for the price of one. Neutralizes mouth acid as it cleans. Aids in keeping teeth clean, sparkling. Clip this gigantic value coupon now.

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