

MERCURY
MUSINGSA Column Of News High-
lights From Here And
There And Everywhere

By Richard Harper

IN GENERAL, students are ben-
efited rather than retarded by
a knowledge of their mental abili-
ty test scores, according to re-
search conducted by Dean R. K.
Compton of South Dakota State
College.

The survey involving 1331 stu-
dents from 27 different colleges
indicated that in only 4 to 6 per-
cent of the cases tested was such
knowledge detrimental. He ob-
served that students who had over-
estimated their ability received
less benefit than the more modest
students.

Dr. Compton advises that test
results be accompanied by ade-
quate counsel for the greatest
benefit.

FLANNERY ON BERLIN

HARRY W. Flannery, Berlin
correspondent for CBS who
has recently returned to this coun-
try, reports that the German peo-
ple have little enthusiasm for the
war but that they feel it is neces-
sary.

As indicated by Flannery and
other close observers, German
morale is different from our gen-
eral conception of the word. To
them, acceptance of governmental
policy is almost a mechanical re-
sponse.

German casualty lists are never
published and even a large num-
ber of the wounded are hospital-
ized in secluded resort hotels and
similar isolated places to keep
them out of sight of the populace.

The German press generally re-
ports on speeches by Lindbergh,
Nye and Wheeler without editor-
ial comment. President Roose-
velt's speeches, however, are
printed in semi-editorial form.

MARION HUTTON

MARION Hutton, vocalist with
Glenn Miller's orchestra,
heard on CBS' "Moonlight Sere-
nade" program, was all set for a
career in medicine until Glenn
Miller came along.

Four years ago, Marion was a
student at the Case Institute, ma-
joring in medicine.

One night while visiting her
sister, who was singing with Vin-
cent Lopez' orchestra, Marion
sang a few numbers, more as a
gag than anything else. A musi-
cian, Glenn Miller, was visiting
Lopez that night and was looking
for a female vocalist.

An audition resulted in a con-
tract and both the orchestra and
the vocalist have become favor-
ites, especially among college stu-
dents.

RED CROSS SHOW

THE CBS, NBC, and MBS stu-
dios will join forces to pre-
sent the annual joint Red Cross
Roll Call broadcast tonight from
10 'till 11 o'clock, EST.

Taking part in the varied pro-
gram will be such notables as
Vice-President Wallace, Secretary
of War Stimson, Secretary of
Navy Knox, Sidney Hillman, Nor-
man H. Davis, president of the
American Red Cross, and Edwin
C. Hill.

Musical highlights will include
a new song by Irving Berlin, a
symphony orchestra conducted by
Alfred Wallenstein, and vocals by
Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and
the Fred Waring and Lyn Murray
choruses.

PLAY DATE CHANGED

BECAUSE of conflicting social
activities, the dramatic pro-
duction, "The Whole Town's Talk-
ing," will be given December 12
instead of the 11 as previously
announced.

PEP TALK BY ADAMS IS

FEATURE OF ASSEMBLY

A pep talk by the Pioneer, Billy
Adams, and an announcement of
the work being done by the year-
book staff, by Miss Willa White,
faculty business adviser, were fea-
tures of an assembly in charge of
the Student Council, Wednesday.

The Commuters' Club will meet
November 18 in Room 107.

SADIE HAWKINS
PARTY ATTRACTS
MANY STUDENTSMiss Arbuckle and Billy
Bennett Get Top Honors at
G Club Dance

Miss Alma Arbuckle as Mammy
Yokum and Billy Bennett as Little
Abner carried off top honors at the
College's first Sadie Hawkins Day
by receiving prizes for the most ori-
ginal costumes at a dance—a cli-
max to a one-day celebration spon-
sored by the G Club Saturday.

To the tunes of Hoyt Unstead and
his "Skunk Hollow" orchestra of
Grantsville, Dogpatchers danced and
played from 8:30 until 11:00 o'clock.
Games were under the supervision of
William Whetsell.

Other Dogpatch characters rep-
resented at the dance were: Mary-
ving Sam, portrayed by Joe Marra
who performed a group wedding
later in the evening; Mammy and
Pappy Yokum, at other times Mr.
and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough; Hairless
Joe with his head of mangled hair,
represented by Brooks Golden; num-
erous Daisy Maes included Goldie
Tawney, Elizabeth Clark, Peggy
Gainer, Jean McGee. Many other
characters were also depicted.

The day was started when a fresh-
hand came marching down the center
of the football field dressed as the
Yokum family. Many gay tunes were
played during the Glenville-Morris
Harvey game.

PHOTO DEVELOPING
PLANT ADDED HERE
IN PHYSICS DEPT.Will Speed Up Production of
Pictures; May Add Class
In Photography

Glenville State Teachers College
will open a new photo developing
plant here this week in the physics
laboratory, and would-be student
photographers may have an oppor-
tunity to take and develop their
own prints, pronto.

Arrangements for the new plant
have been made through the physics
and journalism departments. The
College ordered the equipment and
all but one piece have arrived.

John R. Wagner, instructor in
physics, installed the plant the past
week and has several times demon-
strated the enlarger.

In the dark room in the physics
laboratory are an enlarger, develop-
ing tanks, chemicals, paper cutter,
blister box, and other equipment.

Mr. Wagner has intimated that he
may propose a course in photography
for the second semester so that Col-
lege students interested in photo-
graphy, either as a hobby or a pro-
fession, may study firsthand the
rudiments of taking and developing
pictures.

Hereafter pictures for local use
have had to be mailed to out-of-
town photographers for developing.

Hunter Whiting to
Be Guest Speaker
At YMCA Meeting

Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in
languages, will lead a discussion on
"The Comparative Value of Extra
Curricular Activities" at a meeting
of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday eve-
ning. The Y. W. C. A. will be guests
of the men's organization.

The discussion was postponed at
a previous meeting because of lack
of time. The meeting will be held in
the College lounge at 6 o'clock.

ROBERT HAUMAN TO ENTER
U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS

Robert Hauman, of Glenville,
former student in the College, left
Wednesday for Kelly Field, Texas,
where he will enter the U. S. Army
Air Corps. He is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Harlan Hauman and a brother
of Barbara Hauman, A. B. '40.

COUNCIL HEARS REPORT ON
STUDENT FEDERATION MEET

The Student Council in an hour
and twenty-minute session last night
(1) tried offenders of freshman
rules and (2) heard a report of the
annual Student Federation meeting
by Rosalea Huff.

VISIT YOUR
SCHOOLS

EDUCATION FOR A STRONG AMERICA

County Red Cross Chapter
Will Launch Annual Roll
Call Today; Quota Is 900

Under the direction of Mrs. Blair Gainer, chairman, the Gil-
mer County chapter of the American Red Cross launched its
annual roll call today and will conduct a house-to-house can-
vass in Glenville and throughout the county in an effort to
raise a quota of 900 memberships.

Because of the greatly increased
responsibilities in the national de-
fense program, the county's 1941-
42 quota is almost double that for
any previous year.

County roll call chairman is W.
J. Nutter, who is now working with
other chapter leaders in organizing
solicitors in each of the outlying
communities. Roll call chairman for
Glenville is Mrs. A. H. Moore.

A county chapter headquarters
has been set up in the room formerly
occupied by the road engineer in
the court house, and Miss Irma Lang-
ley West has been named executive
secretary. The office will be open
each week day, so that reports of
workers and other details of the
campaign can be centralized.

Mrs. Gainer, who succeeds Carey
Woolter as county chapter chair-
man, says that the house-to-house
drive in Glenville will be started
tomorrow and that solicitors will
start in other county communities
later in the week.

Sewing centers are now being or-
ganized throughout the county.
Women will immediately begin knit-
ting and sewing for the Gilmer
County young men now serving in
the U. S. Army, Naval and Air
Corps. Through the cooperation of
the National Red Cross, a special
grant has been allowed the county
chapter to take care of foreign ser-
vices. Mrs. Carey Bush will have
charge of the production work.

In addition to organizing for the
annual roll call, Mrs. Gainer has
arranged for an advanced first-aid
class to be offered in the county
and has assured that a week's
course for training first-aid in-
structors is forthcoming. Also a
class for home nursing service will
be instituted in the near future.

College Alumna Believes Education Is
One Way to Bring An End to World WarsMiss Cora Cooper Reminds
That World Should Profit
By Mistakes of 1918

"It can be improved, but on the
whole it is improving," sums up the
answer to the question, "What do
you think of present-day educa-
tion?" asked Miss Cora Cooper the
past week.

Miss Cooper, still a teacher at
heart and interested in those pre-
Standard Normal here in 1891, is
taught school for many years, is
now retired and lives in Glenville.

Miss Cooper taught Miss Bessie
B. Bell, instructor in history, when
she was in grade school. Asked if
she was a good student, the answer
came promptly. "Indeed she was."

Learned From Others

When asked what old education
had that we are losing sight of to-
day, Miss Cooper remembered, "We
had our own country school. There
is a better community feeling than
when children are transported to
town."

"When we were in the lower
grades, we learned a lot from hear-
ing the older ones recite. This meant
we didn't study much at school, but
we did at home."

"I believe it is a bad idea for a
child to do all his studying at school.
Of course there is a difference now
in that there are more outside
things for children to do. One place
I taught, parents kicked about an
hour's homework a night for their
children."

Education For All?

The question, "Should everyone
have a college education?" brought
an emphatic "No! Too many young
people are crowded through college
(Continued on Page 4)

MAJOR WOOD TO GIVE ARMISTICE
DAY ADDRESS HERE ON THURSDAY;
PROGRAM WILL BEGIN AT 10 A. M.Thursday 10 A. M. Class Will Meet Wednesday
At 10; Speaker Also Will Be Guest of
Rotary Club, Talk at High School

College activities swept along on high the past week but
will come to a complete shut-down next week when students
and faculty close books, lock doors and take off for various
centers to spend the Thanksgiving holidays, Wednesday noon,
Nov. 19, until Monday morning, Nov. 23.

Student Council members off to a
Federation meeting, Sadie Hawkins
Day parade and dance, the Eagle-
Pioneer football game, and the be-
ginning of rehearsals for a three-act
play highlighted activities the past
week, along with a better-than-average
number of class-room examina-
tions and the accompanying grum-
bles from those who took them.

This week the College will vary
the procedure a little to schedule an
Armistice Day address for Thurs-
day instead of today.

A special assembly will be held
Thursday at 10 a.m. and the correspond-
ing period on Wednesday will be
used to make up the Thursday class.
Speaker for the assembly will be
Major Wood, a retired United States
Army officer, who will give an Ar-
mistice address. He will also speak
to the Rotary Club at the noon hour
and to a Glenville High School as-
sembly audience at 3 p.m.

Several U. S. selectees, including
Johnson Hefner Burke, A. B. '41,
will be guests of Rotary at the lunch-
eon.

COLLEGE SENDS
GROUP TO ANNUAL
STUDENT MEETINGState Federation Delegates
Gather at Montgomery For
Annual Conference

Members of the West Virginia
Federation of College Students met
in Montgomery Thursday, Friday
and Saturday as guests of West Vir-
ginia Institute of Technology. Eight
colleges who sent delegates were
Alderson-Broadus, Bluefield, Fair-
mont, Glenville, Salem, W. Va. Tech,
W. Va. State, and the University.

Those who attended from Glenville
were Rosalea W. Huff, Catherine
Withers, James Heater, Russell
Reed, Jr., and Raymond E. Freed,
faculty adviser.

Mr. Freed, toastmaster at the
opening dinner Thursday evening, in-
troduced Hugh Butcher, president of
the student council; E. S. Madin,
president of W. Va. Tech, and Sam
Biedler, president of the Federation,
who welcomed the delegates.

Friday morning at 9 o'clock, Presi-
dent Biedler spoke at the first session
at which the colleges reported on
council activities and offered pro-
posals for solutions.

Some of these problems were in-
ability to unite campus organiza-
tions, conflicts with school adminis-
tration, student disciplinary prob-
lems, chapel attendance, smoking on
campus, and inability to charge for
dances and other social activities.

In an afternoon session the Fed-
eration elected officers as follows:
President, Ralph Shepler, Salem;
vice-president, Carl Hughes, W. Va.
State; secretary-treasurer, Josephine
Jenkins, Fairmont; faculty adviser,
Lloyd L. Brown, W. Va. Tech; per-
manent honorary faculty adviser, U.
S. Senator Joseph Rozier.

At the annual convention banquet,
Congressman Jennings Randolph
was the main speaker.

Saturday morning, at a final ses-
sion the Federation made plans for
the coming year and decided to have
a student problems committee, con-
sisting of the cabinet officers and
a representative from each college,
meet at Salem next semester on a
date to be set by President Shepler.
This committee is to discuss prob-
lems that arise, and report on pro-
gress made toward solutions of prob-
lems advanced in the regular Fed-
eration meeting.

The convention closed at 11 a.m.
with an institute by the host college
of next year, Fairmont State.

SENIOR RINGS, PINS HERE
Robert Stalnaker, president of the
senior class, announces that the
first order of senior rings and pins
has arrived.

College Dean Is
Busy With Round
Of Speech Making

Dean H. Laban White has been
busy making speeches the past few
days and will continue with more
within the next ten days.

Saturday, he addressed the Gil-
mer County teachers at a meeting
in the high school auditorium.

Friday he spoke at a defense
forum at the Blackburn U. B.
Church. Yesterday afternoon he
made an Armistice Day speech at
Troy High School and last night
gave a combined Armistice and de-
fense talk to an adult education
class and community group at
Stamptown.

He will be speaker at an Ar-
mistice Day dinner at the American
Legion Hall in Grantsville this eve-
ning.

130 Persons Pay
Pledges on 1942
Issue of Yearbook

Yearbook advance pledge pay-
ments to date total 130. At least 70
more are needed. Those who have
not paid are asked to do so as soon
as possible. Payments may be made to
Eldred Jimison, John Tyson or James
Heater.

A photographer will be on the
campus after the Thanksgiving hol-
idays and will begin taking pictures
of juniors and seniors. A schedule
for taking group photos will be an-
nounced soon.

A layout, or dummy of the book,
is practically completed by Forest
White, editor.

121 ADVANCE PAYMENTS ON
COLLEGE YEARBOOK MADE

One hundred twenty-one students
and instructors made first payments
toward their yearbooks the past
week. Those who did not are asked
to give their money to James Heater
this week. Eighty-nine are needed
to make the goal of 200, pledged
several weeks ago.

JARVIS NAMES COMMITTEE
FOR COMMUTERS' CLUB

Jennings Jarvis, president of the
Commuters' Club, has announced
appointment of Russell Moore, Leo
Vannoy and Taylor Keith to serve
as program committee for the year.
First in a series of programs will be
held Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Polish Club at University of
Toledo has awarded three schol-
arships for the current year.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE
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Let the Next Armistice Wipe Dictatorship From the Earth

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1918, at the close of World War I, the belligerent countries signed a truce. This truce was a temporary cessation of hostilities—an Armistice. Today we celebrate that Armistice. But over the celebration hangs a shroud of fear and uncertainty.

One country, Germany, is responsible for the doleful celebration we will give this hitherto happy holiday. The United States is at war; not officially declared warfare, but nevertheless war. Our ships are being sunk. Threats are being directed through sabotage in our plants. Warnings have been issued by Germany and Japan. Our country is arming to meet this uprising. Our friends are in uniform. They know not when they will be called for active duty.

This Armistice Day we celebrate should be remembered long, because some of us may not live to remember another. Only a miracle can prevent the United States from experiencing a taste of the terrible ordeal that all Europe has been living under. If another armistice is to be the outcome of World War II, let us pray that Adolf Hitler is suppressed in such a way that dictatorship will be wiped from the face of the earth.—Jack Miles.

College Pranksters Are Likely To Heap Trouble on Own Heads

DURING the past few weeks there has been a considerable amount of damage done in the Louis Bennett Hall by the stacking of rooms. In certain sections of the hall, this "game" has become a nuisance to occupants, and it was not at all uncommon to come into a room and see the bed clothes tied in knots, the furniture disarranged, and the lamps dressed up to resemble a mocking dummy.

These room stackers go about their undercover work with no knowledge of how the owner of the room feels when he sees his clean white sheets dirty and tied in knots, his brown shoes shined with white polish and numerous pranks that are thought to be funny.

It is an unwritten tradition that one should stack the room of the person found guilty of stacking another's room. This tradition has become so irrational that it is unsafe for a person to leave his room unlocked for even a few minutes. In one instance, a room was stacked when the roomer was in it—sleeping. Some playful students make it their purpose to see that they make their stacking as complete as possible, which always results in much damage to the room. Time and again there have been plans to stop this cursed prank, but as all pranksters know, it has gone unheeded.

This room stacking business in Louis Bennett Hall must end, at once.—Earle Spencer.

America Has Need of More Men Who Can Bring a Laugh

ONCE upon a time there lived a man in the great open spaces of the West. As he moved over the earth laughter sprang up like flowers after a summer rain. Because of him children forgot childish quarrels and their elders chuckled when they might have frowned.

No, he wasn't a visiting good fairy, nor was he a great and benevolent prince; he was a common American.

Will Rogers was fond of saying, "I've met a heap of people in my time but none I didn't like." Will Rogers wasn't bragging when he made that statement, for his whole life testifies to his love for his fellow man. There was only one thing that made him happier than to "pull" a good joke on someone—to tell one on himself.

Will Rogers was as typically American as the slow western drawl with which he lightened the hearts of great and small alike. He was always putting on a show for the enjoyment of those about him, and bitter indeed was the man who couldn't laugh at his homely humor.

He began the last chapter of his life just as he would have wanted it—going somewhere. Word was flashed back to the world that Will Rogers was dead and his passing was mourned in people's hearts.

In these times of fear, hatred, malice and injustice our burdens will be easier and our cares will seem less trying if we will but take our inspiration from this common American who taught the world how to really laugh.—Richard Harper.

Books Should Have Their Place In World of Turmoil or Peace

THE "Forward With Books" theme, given to National Book Week this year, was illustrated at the College by posters and book displays which should have caught the eyes of all who passed them. These posters and displays were pleasing to the eyes and original. Much work was spent on this project and should be appreciated.

A few recent autobiographies on display were: Osa Johnson, "I Married Adventure"; Phil Strong, "If School Keeps"; Mary Ellen Chase, "A Good Fellowship"; Ernest Rhys, "Wales England Wed"; Elizabeth Neilson, "The House I Knew"; Blaise Perry, "And Gladly Teach."

One of the most original displays was "The Faculty of Glenville State Teachers College Recommends." Some of the books recommended by the faculty were: Vanity Fair, Education for Death, Life of George Washington, With Sword and Lance, Gone With the Wind, Berlin Diary, Economic Plants, Out of the Night, The Realm of Spirit, The South, Beloved Friend, White Stag.

Such displays and a theme "Forward With Books," should challenge all to think of the place of books in living—books for a world in turmoil or a world at peace.—Brooks Golden.

Ninety-four high schools are represented by freshmen attending Potsdam (N. Y.) State Normal school.

Campus

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

A request has come from B. Golden saying: "Dear Campus Stogie, I have been receiving the honor for writing this column and I think I do not deserve such an honor. Would you mind signing your name to your work..."

"Mr. Golden, I am sorry, but I am sure that it is for the best that I do not sign my name to this column."

Allen ("Storky") Boggs receives many favorable comments for his efficient work as College bus driver. Boggs has driven the bus for two years without a major accident and is liked by all his passengers. Well, Storky, football trips have ended and the footballers now turn you over to the basketballers.

The Social Committee says to the student body, "You name it and we will try and give it to you." If you have any good ideas, please give them to some member of the Social Committee and I am sure they will be given consideration.

Congratulations to the G Club for their nice 'Sadie-Hawkins' program. The same to the Holy Roller Court members who turned out 100% for services at the Methodist Church. The Student Council really has the wants of the student body well in mind as they strive for a bigger and better Glenville State Teachers College.

The display presented by Miss Willmer White and her classes during National Book week was tasty and should have been of much interest to us. The library and the books are for us; why don't we use them more?—The Campus Stogie.

Contests Feature Annual Book Week Observance Here

Book Week was observed at the Robert F. Kidd library Thursday evening with displays and various contests. Winners were: Arlene Walton, who guessed within one of the number of pages in a book; H. Y. Clark and Eunice Wilfong, in "the take it or leave it" contest; and Oma Britton, in the title contest.

A Pioneer book display consisted of McGuffey readers and other books published as far back as 1823, furnished by members of the faculty and the library.

The faculty listed sixty-five books as their favorites, some of which were shown.

Books of recent autobiographies displayed included books such as "Berlin Diary" by Shirer, and "I Married Adventure" by Osa Johnson.

A list of books on sports, health and recreation was recommended by Brooks Golden.

Seven More Selectees Added to Mercury's Free Mailing List

The Mercury this week is sending six more copies to alumni now serving in the U. S. forces. Among those who will receive their complimentary copies for the rest of the year are: Corp. Robert Davies, Camp Forrest, Tenn.; Pvt. Karl Danley, Camp Grant, Ill.; Melvin L. Smith, Lowry Field, Colo.; Pvt. Bernard Knotts, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Pvt. Shirley Brown, Tulsa, Okla.; Pvt. Homer P. West, Fort Silks, Okla.; and Pvt. Herbert V. Brooks, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

In addition to this, a new subscription has been received from Louise Romano, Clarkburg, and the magazine, "Design For Better Living," has been added to the exchange list.

Of twenty members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1837, only seven held college degrees.

Because freshmen are required to attend pep meetings, the Y. W. C. A. program had to be postponed Thursday evening.

Dr. F. Alton Wade of Miami University was chief scientist of the recently returned Byrd Antarctic expedition.

Seniors at Appalachian State Teachers College (NC) broke tradition to elect a co-ed, Dorothy Griffith, class president.

CAMPUS CARTOON



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HARLAN F. STONE WAS EXPELLED FROM MASS. ST. COLLEGE FOR ALLEGEDLY HITTING A PROFESSOR. HE ENROLLED AT AMHERST WHERE HE BECAME THE MOST POPULAR MAN ON THE CAMPUS.

DR. HENRY W. HARPER

IN FORTY YEARS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS DR. HARPER HAS ALWAYS WORN A RED BOW TIE, THE SAME TYPE OF SHOES AND CARRIED AN UMBRELLA.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Teetotalers are happier and more optimistic than drinkers of alcoholic beverages, says Dr. Theodore F. Lentz, director of the character research institute at Washington University, St. Louis.

Dr. Lentz made his report after studying personality traits of 780 young persons, 95 per cent of whom were between the ages of 17 and 30 and all of whom had at least a high school education.

On the basis of their replies and his comparisons, Dr. Lentz concluded not only that the drinkers are less happy than the non-drinkers but that those who indulge in alcoholic drinks are:

"More inclined to smoke and drink coffee; apparently more liberal, except with respect to the participation of women in affairs outside the home; more maladjusted socially and emotionally; more tolerant of breeches of generally accepted moral conduct; more international, except with respect to race prejudice; more materialistic; more selfish; more impulsive and affectionate, according to their own admission; more interested in the opposite sex; more interested in adventures and recreational activities than prosaic pursuits; less favorably inclined toward churches.

One indicated implication, Dr. Lentz said, is that "those who did not go to college took to drinking more than those who did go, contrary to a quite prevalent notion that collegiate life fosters elbow-bending."

Maybe I'm Wrong, But . . .

by L. B. H.

There is much talk going the rounds these days, much speculating as to whether we shall or shall not enter a mean war, much cogitating of the concepts of democracy—over the need of putting best things first.

And as one reads, listens and tries to keep even the more mind straight he finds himself frequently bewildered. Often he wants to sit down quietly and try to see things in the proper perspective, and there is where the rub comes—Who knows who is capable of citing the proper perspective?

But in spite of all the seemingly necessary misunderstandings, misinterpretations and wranglings, one can find some solace in reading those who offer what seems to be sound judgment—statements that seem to fit with one's own thinking.

There is danger, it appears to one, in sacrificing too many of the so-called real values in times like these.

Pres. Winifred G. Leutner of Western Reserve University has admonished that we "must not sacrifice the great heritage of knowledge and culture that has been handed down to us."

"The training of the mind and the heart in the present world," says he, "is even more important than any particular area of technical training. Unless our faith in ourselves, in our ideals, in the principles of freedom—unless these things can be maintained, we have lost before we begin."

And from Dwight D. W. Davis of Eastern Oregon College comes the suggestion that "there is nothing automatic about democratic goals. Their achievement is the by-product of social energy intelligently and persistently applied. The accomplishments of democracy must turn out to be more than a pictorial record in reverse."

Dr. Davis affirms that the citadel of democracy is enlightenment and that "the schools of the nation are under solemn obligation to impress youth with the gravity of the attack now being launched against the democratic way of life and to inculcate in them basic democratic

principles."

And certainly one must agree that democracy is the best mode of life and that there is need of drowning out the many superficial concepts.

Individual discipline can do much to keep one on the straight and narrow path; it can make a country secure, and the same principle applies to society.

Pres. Edmund Ezra Day of Cornell University believes that "every citizen should know and be led to practice the disciplines which must prevail if America is to remain free."

"America," he says, "craves leadership of those who understand and in high office exemplify the democratic way of life."

He believes that "as a people we must be led to see first things first."

Student President Gives Approval to Idea of Installing Coca-Cola Dispenser

by Earl Spencer

Question: Do you approve of installing a beverage dispenser in the halls, whether it be owned by the state or otherwise?

Robert Fidler, president of Student Council: Yes, "cokes" drinking is somewhat of a fad nowadays; besides, some club on the campus will profit if it is installed by them. I think it will be a step of progress on the campus if this is done.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough: I have nothing to say as to whether or not there should be a dispenser in the halls, but I don't want any in the gymnasium for the empty bottles, the mess it makes and all will not be accounted for. I know.

Burns Harlan, sophomore: I live in town, but I think it would be all right for the hall boys to have a means of getting soft drinks without having to go to town for them.

Beecher Reed, freshman: I would approve of such a thing for I have wished many times that I could have something to

"AND THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT OUT" FOR THESE MALES

This is one way to become a house guest of a college president:

Two Kent State (Ohio) University men were ejected from their rooming house by an irate housekeeper one night recently. Unable to contact the dean of men or the dean of women, they phoned Pres. K. C. Leebick of the university as a last resort. They spent the night as guests of the president.

Thoughts That Rhyme

Whatever the thing you wish to say, there is but one word to express it, but one verb to give it movement, but one adjective to qualify it. We must seek until we find this noun, this verb and this adjective and never be content with getting very near it, never allow ourselves to play tricks, even happy ones, or have recourse to sleight of language to avoid a difficulty.—Masperant, in the preface to "Pierre and Jean."

Words are living, moving things. Effective words on powerful wings fly to the point straight and true, conveying ideas both old and new.

So choose your words with infinite care, Or else your speaking fails to share. The thought that cries to be revealed, With careless words your thoughts are sealed.

To Exchange Ideas Would Make Better Group Relations

Pennsylvania Professor Warns Against Isolations in The Professions

STATE COLLEGE, PA. (ACP)—Regardless of your outlook on the subject of international affairs, don't be an isolationists in your profession.

That's the advice of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State College. "Human knowledge cannot be isolated and classified in clean-cut categories," Dr. Betts says. "Neither can a given profession serve best by following a policy of isolation. The debt of a profession to society can be paid only by co-operation with all the agencies for the promotion of human welfare and happiness."

Dr. Betts believes one of the prime difficulties in the way of such co-operation is failure to understand the terms used in other professions. An interchange of mutual problems in professional study groups, he declares, would overcome that obstacle and enable members of different professions to "talk the same language."

At the beginning of the current term, John Karmazin, member of the Wake Forest College freshman football team, had never attended a college football game.

drink while studying. If it were privately owned, it would help someone out financially.

Quick

QUIPS

Mr. R. E. Freed
Co-Preceptor, L. B. Hall

Dear Sir:

According to the outbursts of confessions you received from guilty room stackers the past Monday night, I believe you would make a good attorney.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

MUST TAKE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Students will not be given their midsemester grades until they have taken their physical examination. It is announced by Dean H. L. White. Office hours of Dr. W. T. Smith, college physician, are: 10 a.m.-12 m., 1:00-2:00 p.m., and 7:00 p.m.

PIONEERS WILL CLOSE SEASON HERE SATURDAY WHEN THEY MEET SHEPHERD RAMS; WILL FINISH 8-GAME SCHEDULE

Golden and Fidler Will Play Their Last Time For Glenville; Visitors Will Outweigh Locals 6 Pounds Per Man

The Pioneers will wind up the 1941 season Saturday afternoon when they meet the Shepherd Rams at Rohrbough Stadium.

The game will bring to a close a schedule of eight contests played on consecutive Saturdays since September 27. Three games were played away, five at home. This contest also will end Shepherd's gridiron season. When Coach Cletus D. Lowe and his proteges come here Saturday, they will be seeking their first victory of the season. They have lost to W. Va. Tech, Fairmont, Potomac, and Millersville, and will be trying desperately to close with a victory over the Pioneers.

Captain Jerry Cahoun, Charles Reininger, and Marlin Shadel, backs, come here highly acclaimed, while Fred Kilien, center, and line-men Clayton Gladd, Frank Roulette and Paul Barr will play well in the line. The Rams downfall this season has been lack of capable reserves. They will out-weigh the Pioneers about 6 pounds per man; the Pioneers average 169 pounds; Rams, 176.

Among the Pioneer eleven will probably be Billy Karantonis, William Whetsell, Waiman Bailes, and Joe Radcliff in the backfield, with ends Arthur Short and Warren Lamb, tackles, Brooks Golden and Clarence Hinkle or Donald Given, guards, Joe Marra and Robert Fidler, and Glenville's ace defense man, William Kafer, at center.

Robert Fidler, contender for all-State honors, and Brooks Golden will be playing their last game as G. S. T. C. Pioneers. Both are to be graduated next spring.

WILL ATTEND MEETING OF NYA STATE WORK COUNCIL

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism, said today he would go to Charleston Saturday to attend a meeting of the West Virginia College Work Council to be held in the NYA state administrative offices in the Atlas Building. John W. Pence, co-president of Fairmont State Teachers College and chairman of the work council, will preside.

Busy 'Pioneer'



Billy Adams, above, son of Mrs. Laura Adams of Auburn, is the College's 1941-42 "Pioneer." His duties are to preside at all pep meetings, supervise those bon fires, attend athletic contests dressed as a bold, daring, early colonial native. He is free to act as he pleases at these contests, may enliven things with his own original antics. In recognition of this honor and the services he will perform, he has received a Varsity G sweater and will be initiated into the lettermen's club.

EAGLES WIN BY SCORE OF 35-7 ON MUDDY FIELD

Whetsell Passes to Karantonis To Score and Short Kicks Extra Point

By Arnold Steorts
A small crowd of cold, shivering, Sadie Hawkins Day celebrators watched the Glenville Pioneers, outweighed 23 pounds per man, put up a game fight but bog down in the mud while Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles rolled on to a 35-7 victory Saturday at Rohrbough Stadium.

The Eagles took the lead in the first five minutes of the game, when shifty, 194-pound Eagle halfback, Harry Seltzer, set up a touchdown play when he ran the opening kickoff off back 86 yards to the Glenville 9, before he was overtaken by Waiman Bailes.

Seltzer scored the second tally when he circled left end from his 29-yard line.

The Pioneers put up a strong fourth-period rally and drove from their own 32 to score. Bailes and Billy Karantonis gained 26 yards rushing in that march and Whetsell completed two passes to Warren Lamb and one to Karantonis to put the ball on the M-H 14. From there Whetsell again passed to Karantonis who went on to score. Arthur Short kicked the extra point with Joe Rodriguez holding the ball.

The Eagles' 14 points of the first quarter were topped off in the last half by 21 more points; 7 in the third period and 14 in the final stanza. John Stee, Morris Harvey halfback who completed a pass to Ellsworth Adams for the first score of the game, threw two more touchdowns passes, both to Art Johnson; Edgar Smith tallied the other marker on a right end run from the Pioneer 28. Smith kicked the Eagles' five extra points.

The Glenville eleven completed 7 of 12 passes for 59 yards, one of which went for a touchdown; Bailes and Karantonis gained 95 of the Pioneers' 96 yards from scrimmage. Morris Harvey threw the ball 18 times and connected 12 for 123 yards and three touchdowns; Smith and Seltzer got 188 of the Eagles' rushing gain of 198 yards. M-H led in first downs 16-8.

At halftime when the Pioneers "went into hiding" to change to clean uniforms and the Eagles warmed by a bonfire nearby, six freshman boys dressed as Dogcatchers in such clothing as old worn overalls, long woolen underwear, torn and patched trousers, and bright-colored shirts, paraded up and down the muddy gridiron and played "Golden Slippers" with two drums, a clarinet, a trumpet and a trombone. They then stopped in front of the stands and played "Notre Dame's Victory March" and the "Washington and Lee Swing" while the crowd of Glenville and Morris Harvey boosters cheered and yelled "more" when they receded. The band was composed of Russell Hugh McJannet, Earl R. Stalnaker, Dominic Schirj, 'n Baker Ellis, with a banner of ripa. Harry Pritt and Sammy Riddle. burly sacks, was the leader.

Lineups:
Glenville: LE..... Morris Harvey
Short..... LT..... Johnson, C
Golden..... LG..... Kovatch
Fidler, CC..... Moats
Kafer, CC..... Galiffa
Marra..... RG..... Adams, V.
Hinkle..... RT..... Zimba
Lamb..... RE..... Adams, E.
Clevenger..... QB..... Thacker
Whetsell..... LH..... Seltzer
Bailes..... RB..... Stee
Karantonis..... FB..... Smith
Substitutions: Glenville — Yally, Given, Williams, and Rodriguez; Morris Harvey — Dziak, Turbert, Gleasner, Suptic, Ruby, Altizer, Patton, Zinck, Poling, Jenkins, Caldwell.

Score by periods:
Glenville..... 0 0 0 7—7
Morris Harvey .. 14 0 7 14—35

Scorers: Glenville — Karantonis, Short (placement); Morris Harvey — Seltzer, Adams (pass from Stee), Johnson 2 (passes from Stee), and Smith (touchdown, 5 placements).

ARE VISITORS HERE

Earl McDonald, A. B. '41, Nelson Craddock and Leon Smith, former students in the College, all of Ohio, visited friends and relatives here the past week-end.

THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

Dinners, Plate Lunches, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks.

FOOTBALL GAINS IN INTEREST AS COLLEGE SPORT

Nation's Students Would Not Substitute Intramural Ball For Intercollegiate

Recently Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago announced that the University was getting along quite well without intercollegiate athletics. But the game continues to thrive in nearly every other university and most of the smaller colleges. Furthermore, the sport as it exists today has the approval of nearly nine out of every ten college students.

Only 5 per cent of the nation's collegians would substitute the big-time games with an intramural program, it is found in a study conducted by Student Opinion Surveys of America, the national weekly poll of college thought sponsored by the Mercury and 150 other undergraduate newspapers.

Hundreds of students were interviewed everywhere from the University of Maine to Stanford, in California, with the question, "Would you rather see football in your school continued as an intercollegiate sport, or would you rather substitute it with an expanded intramural football program for all students?" These were the results, including only schools that sponsor intercollegiate football:

Continue intercollegiate .. 87%
Substitute intramural .. 5%
Undecided .. 8%

Besides the old argument that football and all its fanfare do not add to the scholarship of a teaching institution, some critics maintain that the game is too dangerous, pointing out that serious injuries and even deaths result every year. Of the validity of this argument the American student body is even less convinced:

Believe football too dangerous .. 9%
Believe it is not too dangerous .. 91%

STUDENT REPRESENTS BYPU AT MEETING IN SPENCER

Jack Stalnaker, senior, represented the College class of the B. Y. P. U. at "The Vanguard of Youth" meeting and banquet at Spencer Tuesday. Also attending from Glenville were: Marjorie Bush, A. B. '41; Pearl Pickens, a teacher in the high school, and three high school students.

How to pick a Gift they'll ALL like!

Here's one sure way to ring the bell: Give lamps that wear this I.E.S. Tag. Because this famous badge of honor sets at a glance, "This lamp meets the 54 standards set up by lighting experts to help guard against cheapness." See your dealer.

I.E.S. Better Sight LAMPS

Monongahela System

Pioneer Sports Chatter

by Arnold Steorts

It seems that a two-weeks rest before the Pioneer game really helped the Golden Eagles. With an average weight of 190 pounds per man to 17 for Glenville, and a muddy field in their favor, the eagles went to town, but just the same the Pioneers were in the game and they played like real gridders.

Fairmont's luck couldn't last forever, so Concord swamped them, 25-0. West Liberty should win her two remaining games to top the conference crown. Glenville, Concord, Fairmont, and Tech are still in the scramble for runners-up if W. L. gets the crown.

John Thompson of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, leads in Eastern individual scoring honors with 109 points. Two Marshall halfbacks Courtney Driscoll and Jackie Hunt, hold third and fourth places, respectively.

Freshmen are looking forward to Wednesday, Nov. 19, when they wear their caps and are under freshman rules for the last time. Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon, November 19. Freshmen, you have abided by the rules without much "squawking." We appreciate it, and hope you have enjoyed the initiation period.

Volley ball games went strong for a few nights, but at least three games have been canceled the past week. Do any of you boys have any ideas for an intramural program that would create sufficient interest?

The football season is about over, and it's about time another game took the spotlight.

Basketball practice probably will begin next week. Pioneer quintets have always shone on the basketball court. No first-string men are missing from the 1940-'41 team, but many capable reserves of the past year did not return.

Steryl Brown, student manager and trainer, probably will not

THEATRE PROGRAMS

PICTURELAND

Wed., Thurs., November 12-13
Alan Jones and Margaret Lindsay

THERE'S MAGIC IN MUSIC

Fri., Sat., November 14-15
Guy Kibbee in
SCATTERGOOD PULLS STRINGS

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 16-17-18
James Stewart, Paulette Goddard and Horace Heidt in
POT O' GOLD

LYRIC

Wed., Thurs., November 12-13
Conrad Veidt in
BLACKOUT

Fri., Sat., November 14-15
Gene Autry in
THE SINGING HILL

Sun., Mon., November 16-17
Phil Regan and Tommy Dorsey in
LAS VEGAS NIGHTS

play basketball this year. He has done such a good job as manager that he will probably continue as handy-man all year.

Of course the boys in the football game do the playing, but they have had near-perfect cooperation from the whole squad this year.

A victory over Shepherd Saturday would give the Pioneers five wins against three losses, which, after all, is a successful season.

Volley Ball Team From First Floor Still Undeclared

An intramural volleyball team from the first floor of Louis Bennett Hall chalked up its fourth victory Wednesday night when it defeated a team from the second floor, 21-18 and 21-1 in the only game the past week.

A team from the second floor took an early lead of 6-0 but was soon overcome by the fighting team from the first floor. The score was close for the remaining part of the game, with the team from the first floor having only a three-point edge at the end.

In a second game a team from the first floor proved to be too tough for the second floor, limiting them to one point. Only a few students watched the games.

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Pittsburgh	3.90 7.05
Washington	5.65 10.20
Baltimore	5.65 10.20
Spencer95 1.75
Parkersburg	2.05 3.70
Cleodonia	1.75 3.15
Charleston	2.15 3.90
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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Catherine Howard, Hobart McMillian Married on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Omar C. Howard, of Grantsville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Catherine, to Hobart McMillian, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillian of Summersville. The couple were married November 7, 1941, at the Howard home in Grantsville by the Rev. Clark C. Perkins, pastor of the Grantsville Methodist Church.

Mrs. McMillian is a senior in the College. She is corresponding secretary of the College Chemistry club, is a member of the W.A.A. and the College orchestra. She is a sister of Martha Howard, a former student.

Mr. McMillian, a former student, and a brother of Jean McMillian, also a former student, is teaching in Nicholas County.

Jean McMillian and Don Simmons, both of Summersville, were witnesses.

Miss Olsen Held Lucky Number at Art Week Exhibit

Miss Willema White, Miss Kathleen Robertson, and Miss Bertha Olsen now own "Reflections," "December Afternoon," and "Fogbound," respectively, from an exhibit of twenty-five signed, original lithographs and engravings sponsored here by the Y. W. C. A. as an observance of National Art Week.

"Reflections," by Margolis, was selected as the favorite picture by nine of the sixty-three people at the exhibit; Grant's "Fogbound" was second choice.

Miss Olsen held the number that was drawn, which awarded her the picture of her choice, "Fogbound."

When it was presented to her, she said, "I think that is perfectly lovely. It smells like the New England coast. You can smell the sea by looking at the picture—a smell you don't have here. I don't think the fog looks dreary."

Miss White and Miss Robertson each bought a picture.

Children Enjoy Party During Book Week

The Children's Room was a scene of a Book Week party given for fifty graded school children, their parents and teachers, Friday afternoon in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

The children were proud of the new bookcases that had been put in to replace their old ones.

Diary Bess told the story, "Why Rabbits Have Short Tails."

One of the new children's books, "They Were Strong and Good," was reviewed by Carolyn Sims.

Maryl Cain told some of the adventures in "Caddie Woodlawn."

Joan Powell, president of the Jr. High Book Club, reviewed the book, "Lassie Come Home" while punch and cookies were being served.

College Alumna Believes Education May End War

(Continued From Page 1)

without knowing what they want to do.

"But that condition has been bettered since the world war, the first world war. In the depression there were many college graduates not prepared to do the work that needed to be done.

"Young people should pick out their occupation in high school and spend their time and money beyond high school preparing for it.

"Training for Success must be directed to get into something they can really do, and enjoy doing. They must enjoy doing their work before they can make a success of it."

Will education stop wars?

Miss Cooper thinks, "Proper education and training surely would. But education should have started long ago. If men and women of our country had been more stable after the other war, and helped to educate the world, conditions might be different now. Germany has been educated in the way the country's leaders want."

"I am glad to see the College here taking so much interest in world affairs, more than ever before. Such interest helps us to know we will take proper measures this time."

Current Events Club Has New Vice-President

Eula Greathouse, sophomore, was appointed vice-president of the Current Events Club by the president, Katy Alams, at a meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Bessie Bell, sponsor, discussed highlights of the recent S. E. A. meeting.

Miss Greathouse and Miss Elizabeth Hollister are new members of the Club.

Clotelle Shock and George Sims Married

The Clarksburg Exponent the past week carried a story announcing the marriage of Miss Clotelle Shock, of Normantown, Standard Normal graduate of the College, to Mr. George Sims, of Jane Lew.

Mrs. Sims, a former teacher in Gilmer County, is a member of the Glenville Civic Club. She is a sister of Barbara and James Shock, former students in the College.

The couple will live in Jane Lew, where Mr. Sims is employed by the Standard Gas Company.

Miss Brand Reviews Book Before Tanner Women

Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English in the College, reviewed the book, "How Green Was My Valley," by Richard Llewellyn, before members of the Tanner Woman's Club Thursday night in the high school building.

Mrs. Catherine Gainer, president of the Club, held a dinner party for Miss Brand before the meeting.

Home-Room Mothers Have Party in Lounge

Approximately 75 persons, composed of wives in bridge, rum, and Chinese checks, at a party sponsored by the local grade and high school home-room mothers in the College lounge Saturday night.

Winners in the various contests were: Bridge, high, Mrs. T. W. Hyer and Mr. Orville White; low, Miss Addie Cokely and Mr. John R. Wagner; traveling prizes, Miss Mabel Wolfe and Mrs. E. H. Haumann; rum, high, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mackey; Chinese checks, Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades and Mr. Clarence W. Post.

Refreshments were cup cakes and coffee.

Miss Bell Speaks at Woman's Club Meeting

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell spoke to the Glenville Woman's Club last night on "the history and present-day conditions of South America and their importance to us in point of view of materials and defense needs."

Miss Bell said that cooperation is now taking the place of the Monroe Doctrine which was a unilateral doctrine.

NYA REPORTS TOMORROW

NYA time reports for the month ending on November 12 will be due tomorrow. Instructors are asked to assist in getting reports in on time.

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Ohningohow Cast Believe Play Will Please the Public

Rehearsals began the past week on the Ohningohow Players' winter dramatic production of the "The Whole Town's Talking."

According to a consensus of the members of the cast, the play will undoubtedly be a success.

Says Helen Taylor, who has one of the lead roles, "It must be a scream when the cast get in stitches just reading their own lines."

Lorene Lewis Wolfe says, "It's terrific," and Robert Stalnaker states, "It's the 'nuts' and I'll be 'nuts' before it's over."

Richard Harper thinks, "The play is the type everyone should enjoy—farce, comedy with plenty of laughs well distributed."

Hayward Groves exclaimed, "Crazy? Why, the whole cast will be in Weston before it's over."

Mrs. Kathleen Robertson, director, says, "It's one of the funniest shows I know of."

Dr. Harper to Attend Meeting Of State Society

Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in political science in the College, said yesterday he plans to attend a meeting of the West Virginia Historical Society, which will be held in the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, Saturday.

Dr. Harper, a member of the board of directors for Pendleton County, will report on the organization and activities of his county's society, which he organized the past September.

At a luncheon Saturday, members of the State Society will hear addresses by Gov. M. M. Neely and State Superintendent of Schools, W. W. Trent.

Principal speaker at the morning session will be Robert J. Largent of Marshall College.

STUTTLERS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Stutler, former students in the College, and son, Edward Lionel, visited Mr. Lionel Fell, Glenville, Sunday.

Dr. Harold J. Hoflich, assistant professor of economics at Kent State University, is serving as economic analyst with the U. S. Treasury department during a year's leave of absence.

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The Gilmer County chapter of the American Red Cross needs the cooperation of all Gilmer County people. The annual roll call is on. Membership in the Red Cross will mean more than a sentimental indorsement of good will; your membership button is a badge of patriotism, a way you can express your belief in America.

Headmarks Are Few In Spellin' Class At McGuffey School Sponsored by PTA

College Professors Among Those Who Enjoyed Program Here Thursday Night

by Burns Harlan

The ting-a-lings of a tiny handbell called to order several of the elder people of the town, when a McGuffey's school with readin' and spellin' was in session during a P-T-A. meeting in the high school auditorium Thursday night.

Lionel Fell, Julia Kee, Alma Arbuckle, H. Laban White, Clara Brown, Homer Woodford, Myra

Mick, Jane Berkhouse, Cora Cooper, H. Y. Clark, E. I. Singleton, Minnie Wolfe and Guy B. Young answered teacher J. J. Hendrick's roll call with a bit of a sayin', and Fred Lewis, Frankie Whiting, Emmet Hull, and Emma Speir kept up school traditions by being absent.

Everything, including old-fashioned clothes, hand slate, tin bucket and cup, whispering, snapping bug and paper wads, helped to make a real McGuffey school.

E. I. Singleton was water boy and gave each pupil a drink from the



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