

WE POINT TO:

The Thanksgiving Holiday, Which Begins Tomorrow and Ends Monday at 8 a.m.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

AND REMIND YOU:

That Mid-Semester Marks Are Not Final But They Do Point The Direction

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Z813

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 18, 1941

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MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column Of News Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

(By Richard Harper)

F. D. Roosevelt announced Friday that American Marines are being withdrawn from occupied China. He pointed out that since there were so few Americans in China the Marines weren't really needed there.

It is quite possible that the move was designed to have the small Marine contingent out of danger in case of an open break with Japan.

PRESIDENT B. DAVIS
Betty Davis, best known for her portrayals of psychopathic villainesses, was again honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Miss Davis, who received Oscars for her roles in "Dangerous" (1935) and "Jezebel" (1938), has been elected president of the Academy. Succeeding Walter Wanger, she becomes the first woman president in the fourteen-year history of the organization.

DIPLOMACY
Ironically, Maxim Litvinov, newly appointed Russian envoy to Washington, was rejected by the late President Woodrow Wilson when Litvinov was appointed as the first communist ambassador to the United States. "Time Changes Everything."

RADIO
An "Invitation to Learning," a program devoted to the discussion of great literary works returned to the air Sunday, after a recess of seven weeks. (WABC-CBS, 11:30 to 12:30 noon, EST).

William S. Paley, CBS president, feels that the program can be of great benefit in bringing home to the listener a new awareness of the value of the faiths and ideals of our civilization.

CASTLELESS SOCIETY
Pres. James B. Conant of Harvard University cites the objective of a castleless society as the duty of every educator.

"Freedom of the mind, social mobility through education, universal schooling" are pointed out as fundamental principles that require revitalization if we are to survive.

"To many of the present college generation, the phrase 'equal opportunity' seems a trite repetition of words. In this I see a major challenge to our educational system, a challenge that can be met only by a radical reconstruction."

GERMAN RELIGION
In his Navy Day address on October 27 the U. S. president alluded to the possession of a German document outlining a Nazi plan to abolish existing religions in German territory.

The November 10 issue of Life presents this plan which is known as the "30 point plan." Drawn up by Alfred Rosenberg, the plan calls for replacement of the cross with the sword, removal of all pastors and church officials, and subjection of the church to the state.

Scout Campaign Oversubscribed, Says County Chairman
Although reports from outlying communities are not in, the Boy Scout campaign to raise \$400 was successful, says Dr. H. F. Withers, chairman for Gilmer county, in that that amount already has been over-subscribed.

The money will be used to pay an executive trained in Boy Scout work who will spend one day a week in each of five counties, Gilmer, Calhoun, Ritchie, Pleasants and Tyler, and supervise Scout activities.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL MEMBERS VISIT HERE

The State Board of Control, consisting of W. S. Wyning, president, Dr. G. C. Robertson, and W. C. Cook, were here Thursday inspecting the construction of the new science building.

WVPI MEETING WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 11-12

Salem College to Be Host; Dance and Banquet to Be Held in Clarksburg

The annual meeting of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press will be held Thursday and Friday, Dec. 11 and 12, when Salem College plays host to the State's collegiate journalists, it was announced yesterday by Gerald Hays, of Fairmont, president.

Highlighting the two-day meet will be a dinner dance to be held in one of Clarksburg's two largest hotels. Speaker for the banquet has not been announced, but tentative arrangements call for one of West Virginia's outstanding journalists.

The dance following will be held by the WVPIA in the hotel ballroom. Members of the professional Fourth Estate will talk at each of the two scheduled luncheon sessions. Representatives from each attending delegation will take part in a discussion on the topic, "Shall the American Press be Censored," on Thursday afternoon.

Plans, says President Hays, are nearly completed to make the WVPI conference entertaining and worthwhile from the time a delegation receives his convention ribbon until he says good-bye after the farewell luncheon.

Officers for the State-wide organization are Gerald W. Hays, Fairmont, president; Lawrence Day, Davis-Elkins, vice-president; Geneva Price, Salem, secretary-treasurer; R. W. Wild, assistant-professor, Dept. Journalism, West Virginia University, adviser.

Several representatives of the Mercury staff will attend the convention.

FINAL RITES FOR MRS. HALL, SUNDAY

Deceased Was Mother of Several Alumnae and Former College Students

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. James H. Hall, grandmother of Mamie Jo Bush, freshman, and mother of Virginia Hall, sixth-grade teacher at the College Training School. Mrs. Hall died at her home on Court Street Thursday night at 11:40 o'clock, after an illness of more than two years.

Services were held at the home, with relatives and intimate friends present. The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, Presbyterian pastor, officiated, assisted by a choir of Mrs. Arehart, Mrs. Clarence Underwood, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. E. G. Roblyson, and Hadel Ball, a former student. Mrs. John E. Arbuckle was piano accompanist.

Flowers were carried by nieces; nephews were pallbearers. Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband and six daughters, four of whom attended the College: Virginia, A. B. '34, Belle, Mrs. E. J. Bush, Mrs. Lewis Wooster. Two grand-children, Mamie Jo, freshman, and Annabel Bush; five nieces and nephews, Mary, Inez, Hall, Harold, and Norma Dent; and a brother, Duke Dent, have all been students here.

Mrs. Hall, native of Harrison County, celebrated her seventieth birthday Monday, Nov. 10, and she and Mr. Hall celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary in October.

Additions Made to Production Staff For Three-Act Play

Production staff for the Olinthos play, "The Whole Town's Talking," is now complete, announces Miss Kathleen Robertson, director. The business manager is Robert Fidler; David Fitzpatrick is his assistant.

Additions to the stage crew are Brooks Walker and Pell McCartney who will help with constructing and painting the set, and June Taylor, who will be in charge of sound effects. Eileen Le Deaux will assist Geneva Farnsworth with the property management.

Donzel Betts has been named head usher and house manager.

Their Smiles Bring Cheers



The College's four cheerleaders, Sue Brown, front, Glenville; Jane Bingman, second, Tanner; Ella Pitzer, third, Glenville, and John McCutcheon, back, Green bank, are seen here, above, as they look when cameraman Billy Wheeler has the weather against him. Two of the group are holdovers, Sue Brown and Ella Pitzer; the other two are newcomers, but all four were elected by popular vote, are active, loyal and will be seen aplenty this and next semester as they "pull out" the yells at the basketball games. This is a Mercury photo.

Instructors Reflect on Higher Education, Forecast What May Be Needed During Coming Years

Indoctrination in the principles of Americanism, a liberal arts course for teachers colleges and the developing of a higher sense of student morale and intellectual honesty are among the many demands that may be made upon higher education in West Virginia, according to a report of a faculty consensus compiled by Dean H. L. White and forwarded to the State Department of Education the past week.

Acting upon request of the State Board, through its secretary, Mr. David Kirby, Dean White asked each instructor in the College to submit a report of the present condition of higher education in the State and to forecast what may be some of the demands that will be made upon it in the next five-to-ten year period.

Broad in scope and hopeful in outlook were the reports submitted, a consensus of which reveals at least fifteen suggestions in ten correlated groupings as follows:

(1) Some signs point to a demand for an increased amount of vocational education. (2) Due to the after-effect of the war, it may be necessary to waive some of the requirements for teaching certificates in order to avoid repetition of 1920-'21 conditions, when several hundred schools were without teachers.

(3) There is a growing demand for indoctrination in the principles of Americanism. (4) Provisions should be made for a return to more thoroughness in college work and sounder scholarship.

(5) In the post-war years there will be need for more education and training of a practical nature available to more people. The junior college may be the means of such expansion.

(6) Unless greater restriction is placed upon the amount of extra-curricular activities.

State Budget Director Is Speaker At Football Banquet For College Pioneers

C. M. Bailey Tells Audience That America Is Last Monument of Democracy

A plea for Americans to take their place at the head of the world's free people was made last night by Cleveland M. Bailey, state budget director, at a banquet in Kanawha Hall which brought to a climax another football season at the College.

Substituting for State Auditor Edgar B. Sims, a former Glenville student, Mr. Bailey emphasized the seriousness of these times in his discussion of the subject, "American, Heirs of the Future."

He said "America was a great land when Columbus discovered it; Americans have made it a great nation." He recalled the hardships in gaining liberties we now enjoy, and emphasized that "America today is the last monument of a great revolution for freedom."

He deplored "the lack of vision to bring about a world peace in 1918" and asked the question, "Do we have the vision now that we need it?" He said we must "have faith incessant, we must be honest with ourselves and have faith in our country second only to that in God."

The banquet was attended by Coach A. F. Rohrbough, his 28 football men, and about 200 students who took their meals on the campus. H. L. White, dean, was toastmaster. Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president, gave the invocation. Singing (Continued on Page 4)

MAJOR CHARLES E. WOOD EMPHATIC IN BELIEF THAT AMERICA HAS NEED OF STRENGTHENING SPIRITUAL GUIDANCE

Cincinnati National Boy Scout Executive Here to Deliver Delayed Armistice Day Address in Auditorium

"Lack of spirituality and respect is the trouble with the people in America today," emphasized Major Charles E. Wood, engineer, soldier, and member of the National Council of Boy Scouts, in an Armistice address in assembly Thursday.

"America needs today a lot of whole bodies, sane men, people who can think, people who will learn from those who can give them something, whether teachers, preachers, or water-bays."

Until we respect those who know more than we know, America will continue to be in the hands of a group that will use it as a football, doing with it what they want."

Decency or Filth
Major Wood reminded the student body that, "The members of your faculty are older than you, know more than you do, and deserve your respect. You aren't the worst people on earth, but by far you aren't the best. You have the choice of decency or filth. If you seek the best, you'll be the best student. America offers a choice of all kinds."

"This (referring to World War 11) is a fight against Christianity by a group of pagans," believes Major Wood. "We must let our conscience be our guide and give the best we've got to fight for what we believe is right."

Retired U. S. Engineer
Major Wood, a retired U. S. Army engineer, who has travelled to almost all corners of the world, built street railways in Berlin and Spain, worked on the Panama Canal, studied, associated with leaders in higher education, and who came from a family of "college graduates," was emphatic in his belief that America needs men with backbone, with determination, with ability and the urge to stand for what they believe to be "God's plan."

He was accompanied here by an area Boy Scout executive and at the noon hour addressed Rotarians at their luncheon, at which one U. S. selectee from Glenview county was a guest. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mr. Wood spoke to a high school assembly audience.

Versed in Government
Versed in government and acquainted with legislative procedures in Washington, Mr. Wood was opening critical of Congress in prolonging debate over arming ships, repeal of neutrality, and was emphatic in his views that legislators too often act in a way to win votes, not to speak and act as their consciences dictate.

He was extremely critical of strikes, but held that workers and those who pay workers, men and women, have a right to fair and just treatment. He said that John L. Lewis was honest, but "he wants power, more power than we can safely give."

He pleaded for a strengthening of respect for teachers and preachers, and once said "the professional people have been shelled" during this crisis. He was strong in his belief that education must come first.

Mr. Wood now lives in Cincinnati and is the father of four children. "One son," he said, "will soon be graduated at Annapolis."

Freshmen Approve Of Campus Rules, Suggest Changes

College freshmen, as a whole, are in favor of freshmen rules, though a majority of them will be glad when they come to a close, according to a survey made on the campus the past week.

Some changes suggested for the coming year were: arm bands instead of identification tags; skull caps for girls instead of tams; equal treatment of all freshmen by the Student Council; and better and stiffer rules.

Gladys Buzzard said, "The rules would be better if the Student Council would not show partiality."

Jessie Lilly said, "The only thing I don't like is the identification tag; it ruins too many shirts and sweaters."

Helen Clark stated: "I like freshmen rules, but I think the girls should have to wear skull caps instead of tams."

Garfield Jordan said, "The rules aren't tough enough."

GUIDANCE MEETING WILL BE HELD TOMORROW AT 10 A. M.

Students are to report to guidance classes Wednesday at the regular assembly hour, says Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

Mrs. Post Wins \$5 in Defense Savings Stamps in Contest

Mrs. Icy Post, wife of Clarence W. Post, instructor in geography, was one of a group of four selected as runners-up in the first week of a short story contest conducted currently by the Clarksburg Exponent-Telegram.

She will receive \$5.00 in defense savings stamps for her tale, "A Rabbit's First Christmas."

The contest for the first week included: (1) Short stories pertaining to Christmas; (2) finishing the sentence, "I read the Exponent-Telegram because..." (3) answering six sets of questions on West Virginia.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES
Mid-semester grades will be given out Monday afternoon beginning at 1:15 o'clock.

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LINN B. HICKMAN Faculty Adviser

Thanks This Thanksgiving
For Life Itself

WE WILL observe, on November 20, perhaps the third
greatest holiday of the American calendar. Thanksgiv-
ing. According to tradition, the holiday is supposed to be
observed on the last Thursday of November, but due to com-
plications, the holiday has been set up one week so as to
give shoppers more time to buy gifts before the greatest an-
niversary of the year, the birth of Jesus Christ.

To many, Thanksgiving means only to fill the stomachs
with turkey, plum pudding and pumpkin pie, attend a foot-
ball game and enjoy the week-end generally.

The original Thanksgiving was somewhat like that. The
Pilgrims gave thanks to Providence for their survival
through cold, tortured winters, for the opportunity to live
free from tyrant rule and for the food they raised. Upon
giving a great feast, which lasted three days, they secured
various sorts of foods which were available and invited the
Indians to feast with them. This feast became the first
Thanksgiving, for the Pilgrims were "giving thanks."

Regardless of whether you go home to feed upon turkey
and good foods, whether you take Thanksgiving as just an-
other vacation from classes and school, or whether you take
it as the "fall Easter" and display fashions at the final foot-
ball game of the year, remember, when you begin to cele-
brate this holiday, to utter a word of thanks to God for giv-
ing us a chance to enjoy life.—Earle Spencer.

The Pioneers Had a Good
Season For A' That and A' That

UNDER the leadership of a great coach, A. F. ("Nate")
Rohrbough, the Glenville Pioneers have completed a
more than successful season.

Coach Rohrbough started his sixteenth year as mentor of
the Pioneers, September 7, 1941. With thirty-three men re-
porting for football camp; eleven holdovers, and out of this
number only eight letter-men.

The Pioneers' starting eleven was small, the average per
man being 169 pounds. With an average weight as small as
this, the Pioneers were forced to spot their opponents from
6 to 23 pounds per man. The Glenville football machine
opened the season, September 27, and played eight consecu-
tive Saturday games, winning five, losing three.

Under such handicaps as a small team, injuries, and more
than half the squad freshmen, Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohr-
bough did a superb job in turning out a fine football team.—
Brooks Golden.

Are the Finns Taking a Short
Cut In the Wrong Direction?

A YEAR ago when Russia sent her armies into little Finland
the democracies of the world were almost unanimous in
their sympathy for the "brave little Finns." We in the United
States were particularly well disposed toward the only
nation that was making an effort to pay its war debts.

Today the fates of diplomacy and aid find an entirely
different alignment of sympathy and aid. Soon after Ger-
many pulled her reverse play against Russia, Finland also
entered the war against her. Finland is not only an aggressive
military threat to Russia but she is in a position to men-
ace our war shipments through the North Sea.

The United States is applying increased pressure in an
effort to induce Finland to cease hostilities against Russia.
A note from our state department regarding this request, was
rejected by the Finnish Government the past week, and
there seems little evidence at present that she will abandon
her present policy.

Considering the situation in a rational manner, we cannot
condemn the Finns for wanting to regain their territory and
to avenge the treatment at the hands of Russia; however,
the fact is that they have already penetrated far beyond
their former boundaries and are prosecuting the war with
ever increasing vigor.

The Finnish government is against and opposed to the
principles of the Germans but it continues to help in making
those principles the dominating force in Europe. What
chance do the Finns expect to have to pursue democratic
practices in a Nazi-dominated Europe? It would seem that
Finland is acting very foolishly in taking the short view of
revenge rather than the long view of future security and
survival.—Richard Harper.

College Seniors Would Favor
Class In Corrective Speaking

AS I WALK through the hills and about the campus, I hear
students making some pretty bad mistakes in their
grammar. Not all of them are lower classmen either. It is a
shame to send students out to teach who have such a poor
command of the English language. The common fault lies
not in college English classes, but in the students them-
selves, or in their previous training.

It has been rumored that one of the College instructors in
English will conduct a class without credit, once a week, for
the purpose of teaching upper classmen the rudiments of
speaking correctly. I would greatly favor such a movement
I am far from perfect in my grammar, and such a class
would go far in improving it.

If enough interest is stimulated, I am sure that such a pro-
ject will become a reality. Anyone interested should talk it
over with his or her English instructor. Perhaps the way to
better English is almost here.—Jack Miles.

Capers

A Column of Spice And
Life for College Males
And Females

The Edith Elders and E. Wil-
liams romance is the newest and
most talked of one on and off the
campus. . . . Brooks Golden makes
his nightly call for Dorothy
Queen. . . . Lois Shaine drops all
her local boyfriends to make a
jaunt to Morgantown. . . . Frank
Bowles and C. Withers make news
as they make romance. . . . Joe
Marra takes to "THORNES" as
bees do to honey.

Sarah Malcolm says, "My man
must be big and strong and wear
a U. S. Army uniform." . . . Betty
Clivia is still looking for her ideal
man, but she may have to be sat-
isfied with the men this College
has to offer. . . . L. Barker is still
snubbing the male sex. . . . Jack
Miles and E. Osborn have a new
case in the making. . . . Lillian
Heffner comes to life once more
as the "Duck" breezes in for a
short visit.

Robert Armstrong and A. Metz,
as they walk arm-in-arm through
the cold but moonlight nights,
make an ideal couple. . . . Reba
Legg and Dominic make up for a
year of lost time. . . . William
Whetzel and G. Buzzard are get-
ting the spark that may develop
into a flame. . . . Fred Sawyers is
still trying to give some, or any,
fair lass a break.

D. Givens, the flash from Upper
Glade, says, "I have quit my fool-
ing around and am ready to do
some 'chalking' for the other
males. . . . E. Wolfe is doing a fine
job in treating G. Thaps broken
ribs. . . . Russell Reed and J. P.
Burke are getting thicker than
thick. . . . Helen Light has picked
a tall, good-looking freshman.
Not bad picking, Helen. Not bad!
. . . Billy ("Pioneer") Adams con-
tinues to give away chewing gum,
"mostly to the females."

If Miss K. Robertson's play,
"The Whole Town Is Talking,"
is half as good as Lois Shaine
says it is, it must be plenty good
. . . Now that we have finished
this column, read the editorials.
The Mercury Stooze.

These Collegiates
Have Something,
But Would It Work?

Most popular date hour at New-
comb College, Tulane University,
is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

And why? According to Miss
Anna Many, counselor of women,
the short date hour gives the girls
an opportunity to test their
"dates" without fear of being
"loaded" with a "drip."
And that word "drip" might just
as well be "lemon."

Would Inject Study
of War and Causes

"There is a lot of sleepy think-
ing about war, as something that
must be got rid of. But it has been
a part of the defense of liberty.
You can't fool our students about
that. Unless you can distinguish
between aggression and defense,
then all the Kellogg pacts in the
world will be ineffective. I think
it is up to us now to make sure
that the world issues we are con-
fronted with are more clearly seen,
not only by the student bodies but
by the world at large." Dr. James
T. Shotwell of Columbia Univer-
sity urges that the study of war
and its causes be introduced into
the classroom curricula of American
Colleges.

WAA MEMBER HAS CLIPPED
OFF 20 MILES OF HIKING

Hazel Gallien has completed 20
miles of hiking. Other members of
the club that have several miles fin-
ished are: Anna Marie Morris, 18;
Alice Blingman, 18; and Edith Hin-
dler, 15. A total of fifty miles is re-
quired to win a point.

Quick

QUIPS

Miss Grace Lovren, Dietitian
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Miss Lovren:
We don't blame the chickens for
not producing eggs for us; after
all, they're not getting union
wages.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Soliciting Personnels Named for Red
Cross Roll Call; Canvass Under Way

Soliciting personnels for the Gilmer County chapter of the
American Red Cross have been named in Glenville and in most
of the other communities in the county, says Mrs. Blair Gainer,
chairman. However, the house-to-house canvass has not been
completed.

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mer county chapter of the American
Red Cross have been named in Glen-
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Blair Gainer, chairman. However,
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been completed.

Chapter workers in Glenville are
Mrs. A. H. Moore, chairman, Mrs.
Klin Ralston, Miss May Beal, Mrs.
Byrd Reynolds, Mrs. Denver Riffe,
Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. Muriel Mc-
Ginnis, Mrs. Harley Huffman, Mrs.
Tulip Turner, Mrs. Laura Rymer,
Mrs. T. W. Hyer, Mrs. Frank Wolfe,
Mrs. Clyde Luzader, Mrs. Earl
Boggs, the Rev. J. G. Johnson and
the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart.

Leaders named in other commu-
nities are: Sand Fork, Harry Deck-

er; Gilmer, Alva James and R.
A. Rappall; Troy, Mrs. Harold
Burk. Other community leaders will
be named as soon as possible.

The Rev. J. G. Johnson will have
charge of any special gifts that the
organization may receive.

A chapter sewing room will be in
the Gainer apartments over the
Tierney Drug Store. First aid classes
and home nursing classes will be
started as soon as the roll call is
completed.

Sweaters will be made for Christ-
mas distribution for 167 Gilmer
county boys in the U. S. Army.

A headquarters, with Miss Irma
West as executive secretary, has
been set up in the court house and
is open to visitors.

Nation's Students Favor Wide Cultural
Background in Their Higher Education

(Continued From Page 1)

Men students, nearly one-fourth
of them, want technical and pro-
fessional training favored, while
only 16 per cent of the women do.

From the comments made by many
students contacted, the reason for
the small number who want the
technical side stressed is that un-
dergraduates do not want the arts,
the social sciences, overshadowed
during this period of strife.

A freshman at Pomona Junior
College in California told interview-
er, Donna Peirce, "If we lose sight
of the basis of education and let
war hysteria dominate our better
judgement, we will find when the

national emergency is over that we
have lowered the level of education
unnecessarily."

"A lack of professional training
results in many people getting out
of college and then having to go to
business school," remarked a Skid-
more College (New York) student
to interviewer, Anne E. Mills, typi-
fying the attitude of those in the
minority. The large group of 39 per
cent who would design a middle-of-
the-road curriculum believe "spe-
cialized training is demanded by
modern industry—however, without
cultural background the world might
retrogress to conditions of the past
when art, literature, and science
were secondary to military might."

Speaker Says State First Inhabited By
America's Finest Group of Frontiersmen

Dr. Harper Hears Supreme
Court Judge, State Super-
intendent Speak

That West Virginia was first in-
habited by "the finest group of
frontiersmen and pioneers that
America has produced" was the
opinion of State Supreme Court
Judge Herschel H. Rose, when he
addressed representatives of the
West Virginia State Historical Society
in Charleston, Saturday.

Among those who attended were
Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in poli-
tical science in the College, who rep-
resented the College and the Pendel-
ton County Historical Society, which
he organized the past fall.

The society reelected Charles Mc-
Camie of Wheeling as president.
Other officers elected were: Dr.
Festus Summers of Morgantown,
vice president at large; Miss Cecile
Goodall of Charleston, executive
secretary; and W. H. McGinnis of
Charleston, treasurer.

Congressional district vice presi-
dents elected were: First, Dr. W. K.
Wooley, Bethany; second, A. F.
Kenanand, Shepherdstown; third, D.

B. Kraybill, Montgomery; Leonard J.
Priestly, Milton; fifth, Mrs. D. E.
French, Bluefield; and sixth, Roy
Bird Cook, Charleston.

The convention also heard State
School Superintendent W. W. Trent
describe the department of educa-
tion's "Knights and Ladies of the
Golden Horseshoe" program in which
high-ranking grade school pupils
are honored at ceremonies in the
state capital.

"The end sought," he said, "is
to develop citizens familiar with the
history of the state, to create love
and loyalty to the state, and to in-
spire a desire to make a contribution
to it."

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in
English and journalism, who was in
Charleston for a meeting of the
West Virginia NTA College World
Council, was a guest of Dr. Harper
at a luncheon sponsored by the state
historical society.

Mr. Hickman also visited the
NYA's South Charleston work pro-
ject.

A survey indicates that 66 per
cent of co-eds wear anklets.

Thoughts

That Rhyme

by Frances Myers

"To thine own self be true, and
it must follow as the night the
day, thou canst not then be false
to any man."—Shakespeare

This line was quoted in my
bearing recently, and continues
to ring in my ears. It invites self-
inspection. "Am I being true to
myself?" I ask.

"But," a part of me protests,
"How can I be true to myself
when there aren't enough hours
in the day to do each task thor-
oughly?" I ask.

Wise man, is there any way
I can stretch the edge of day?
"Wisdom lies in how you fit
Life into the days of it."

—Keith Thomas
Maybe I'm just not wise.

Says Fascism Rose
By Force and Must
Remain by Force

A blueprint for defense of the
American way is offered by Prof.
W. O. Stanley of Madison College,
who writes that:

"When a new party, such as the
Fascist in Germany, is presenting
a new formula for uniting a na-
tion, this party must proceed on
the failure of another formula.
Fascism arose by force and it must
remain by force. It must crush all
opposition, establish its power
everywhere and make an irresist-
ible drive toward totalitarianism.
If Fascism should ever threaten
America it will be through the ef-
forts of some democratic groups
to protect our form of government
by force. Our ultimate defense is
to solve our problems in such a
way as to prevent the widespread
disillusionment and lack of faith
that caused Fascism to arise in
Germany."

Yearbook Details
Irons Out When
Staff Holds Meet

At a lengthy meeting in their of-
fice Wednesday night, members of
the Kanawha chapter decided on
an advertising campaign, checked
subscriptions, made out a temporary
budget, discussed picture taking, and
made suggestions on the layout of
the annual.

The staff decided that at the
next meeting it would select a per-
son to whom the 1942 Kanawha
will be dedicated.

Those attending the meeting were:
Editor, Forest White; associate,
William Kafer; business manager,
James Heister; associate, John Ty-
son; advertising manager, Jennings
Jarvis; and co-faculty adviser, Linn
B. Hickman.

CLINICIAN SAYS MOST
PEOPLE CAN IMPROVE
THEIR READING ABILITY

That 39 out of each 100 per na
could increase their reading ability
by devoting 10 or 15 minutes
daily to simple, stimulating ex-
ercises, reports Dr. Robert M. Bear,
of Dartmouth College Reading Clinic,
in an Associated Collegiate Press re-
view. The average adult, says Dr.
Bear, reads about 250 words a min-
ute. After a brief period of self-
training, he should be able to read
between 400 and 600 words a min-
ute.

Fundamental rule, he says, for in-
creasing speed is simply this: "For
five minutes every day for a month,
force yourself to read a little faster
than is comfortable. Don't worry if
occasionally you miss the exact
meaning of a phrase, sentence or
even a paragraph. It's a good idea
to keep a record of how many words
you cover during five minute ses-
sions each day. To simplify the work
count, just figure the average num-
ber of words to a line and multiply
by the number of lines you have
read."

TEACHERS ATTEND ORATORIO
AT WESLEYAN COLLEGE

Miss Kathleen Robertson and
Miss Wila Brand, instructors in the
College, Mrs. C. Lloyd Archart, Mrs.
John E. Arbuckle, and Hadel Ball,
former student, attended an oratorio,
"Elijah," by Felix Mendelssohn, Sun-
day afternoon in the Wesleyan Col-
lege Auditorium. The oratorio was
under the direction of Miss Marie
Boette.

Charles A. Duffy, 37-year-old
New York city policeman, is en-
rolled as the oldest freshman at City
College.

Pioneers Crush Shepherd Rams, 57-6

GLENVILLE TEAM CLOSES EIGHT-GAME SCHEDULE SATURDAY ON HOME FIELD

Locals Score In Every Period As Substitutes Take Charge; Downs Are 18 to 4

by Arnold Steorts, Mercury Sports Editor

In their last game of the 1941 season, the powerful Pioneers smothered the Shepherd Rams with an avalanche of touchdowns Saturday at Rohrbaugh Stadium to win, 57-6, for their fifth victory in an eight-game schedule.

On a beautiful day for football, the Pioneers scored in every period, using the complete squad of 28 men. A team of freshmen rolled up three touchdowns, and Robert Fidler, guard, playing his last game for the Pioneers, scored the last touchdown in the final two minutes of the game when he recovered his team's fumble over the goal line. Brooks Golden, regular tackle, also playing his final game, tried the plunge for extra point.

For the first score, Bill Whetsell and Billy Karantonis muffed the ball to the Shepherd's 1-yard line and Whetsell plunged over. Arthur Short converted with Joe Rodriguez holding the ball.

Whetsell completed three touchdown passes in succession to Karantonis, Short and Waitman Bailes. Karantonis caught the pigskin on the Rams' 40 and rushed two Shepherd men to score; Bailes received the ball on the visitors' 23 and raced on to score, while Short caught Whetsell's pass over the goal line.

It was Glenville's ball all the way as scoring continued the second half with a freshman team scoring three touchdowns. Cornelius Williams, substitute fullback, tore through the Shepherd line for excessive gains. He scored twice; once on a plunge from the five, and again when he intercepted a pass on Shepherd's 15-yard line. Jack Luzader, 147-pound freshman back, completed three or four passes; one to Beecher Reed for a touchdown, and another to David ("Jake") Fitzpatrick, Jr. for an extra point.

The Pioneers made a net gain of 452 yards from scrimmage, 284 rushing and 168 by passes, and rolled up 18 first downs to 4 for the Rams. Shepherd scored their first touchdown of the season when alert, 210-pound halfback Marlin Shadel intercepted a Glenville pass on his own 15-yard stripe and outran the Pioneers 85 yards to score with one minute left in the first half. Ram tackle, Clayton Gladd, stopped several Pioneer thrusts, while fullback Charles Reininger was outstanding with an average of 23 yards of punt and kick-off returns until he was injured late in the game. Glenville completed 7 of 12 passes; Shepherd, 1 in 6.

The line ups:

Pioneers	Shepherd Rams
Short	LE. Stuckey Capt.
Golden	LT. Gladd
Fidler CC	LG. Sponagale
Kafer CC	C. Klein
Marra	RG. Lewis
Hinkle	RT. Roulette
Lamb	RE. Barr
Bailes	QB. Black
Whetsell	LH. Shadel
Radcliff	RH. Price
Karantonis	FB. Reininger
Substitutions—	Glenville—Williams, Lilly, Rodriguez, Reed, Luzader, Fitzpatrick, Jordan, McCartney, Sawyers, Shelton, Sharp, Wheeler, and Underwood; Shepherd—H. Rogers, Shelleamer, Shuler, C. C. Lewis, Woodson, and Staggars.

Scoring—Glenville—Karantonis, 2; Williams (substitute for Karantonis), 2; Fidler, Bailes, Short, Whetsell, Reed (substitute for Radcliff); points after-Short (placements) 2; Fitzpatrick (pass from Luzader); Shepherd—Shadel.

Score by periods:					
Glenville	14	12	18	13	
Shepherd	0	6	0	0	

Officials: Referee, Art Ward (Marietta); umpire, Fred Wiehl (W. V. W.); headlinesman, Fred Chenoweth (W. V. U.).

MID-SEMESTER GRADES TO BE GIVEN OUT MONDAY, NOV. 24

Mid-semester grades will be given November 24, at 1:15 p. m. in Room 101, announces Dean H. L. White. Students who have not taken their physical examination or are financially indebted to the College will not be given grades until such time as these matters are adjusted.

DEAN WHITE TO SPEAK TO DODDRIDGE TEACHERS

Dean H. L. White will be the principal speaker to-morrow evening at a banquet to be sponsored by the Doddridge County teachers at the Union.

Pioneer Sports Chatter

by Arnold Steorts

Although their conference championships aspirations were shattered, the 1941 football team topped off a successful season Monday evening with a Pioneer Thanksgiving dinner and celebration at Kanawha Hall. State Budget Director Cleveland M. Bailey was guest speaker, and faculty and student body attended.

Robert Fidler, guard and captain, and Brooks Golden, tackle, seniors, played with the Glenville Pioneers for the last time Saturday. The Mercury, the student body and 1941 football team join to wish them luck, with the hope that they enjoyed playing with and for us as well as we enjoyed their playing. Fidler scored his first touchdown Saturday in 7 yards of gridiron competition.

That freshman eleven showed power, spirit, and alertness when they pushed over three touchdowns. Pell McCartney had never been in a football game before.

Joe Rodriguez should be able to run the 50-yard dash in 4 seconds flat by now. Besides other times as a substitute, Rodriguez has entered games 13 times to hold the ball for Arthur Short's point-after-placements. It seems that he is the only player that can do it right.

Explanations of the football lingo you have been hearing this fall can be found in LEXICON OF A FOOTBALL FAN. For instance, a fair catch is a six-pound trout, a tackle is needed to make a fair catch, a dead ball is a ball at which they served fruit punch, pigskin is the fur of a swine, a pass is something that gets one into a game without paying, clipping is what one gets in a night club, charge is something like the installment plan, while kickoff means to pass into another world. Johnson Burke, 1940-41 "Pioneer", left with a number of other draftees Monday for induction in the U. S. Army.

With such renowned boxers as Billy Karantonis and Clarence Hinkle on the College campus, rumors about starting a Pioneer boxing team have been flying around. Other boys who know a little about fistfights say they

THEATRE PROGRAMS

PICTURELAND

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 23-24-25
William Holden and Ray Milland
in
I WANTED WINGS



Cesar Romero and Carole Landis as they appear in coming to Picturiland Theatre Wed., Thurs., Nov. 26-27

Fri., Sat., Nov. 28-29
John Garfield in
OUT OF THE FOG

LYRIC

Sun., Mon., Tues., Nov. 23-24-25
Edward G. Robinson in
MANPOWER

With Marlene Dietrich and George Raft
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 26-27
Adolph Menjou, Carole Landis and Pat Kelly in
ROAD SHOW

BASKETBALL MEN CALLED TO DUTY IN PIONEER GYM

Twelve Holdover and Nine New Squad Candidates Asked to Report

Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh began basketball practice yesterday afternoon in the Pioneer gymnasium with twelve holdovers from the 1940-41 squad and approximately nine newcomers.

Among the holdovers were six lettermen, Robert Armstrong, Jack Miles, Arthur Short, Earle Spencer, William Whetsell, and Forest White.

Others returning were Joe Marra, Hayward Groves, Ralph Cross, and Warren Lamb. The freshmen included Jesse Lilly, Joe Rodriguez, and Orville Wheeler, of Beckley, and Beecher Reed, Jack Conrad, Jack Luzader, and David Fitzpatrick, of Glenville.

The Pioneers will open the season earlier than usual this year, meeting Fairmont here, December 15. Three days later, December 18, the Glenville cagers will meet Southwestern College, of Winfield, Kan., on the local court. Southwestern is the team that twice defeated the Pioneers in national tournament competition in Kansas City in 1939 and 1940.

Others besides the 21 games already scheduled may be booked later. The home schedule is as follows: Dec. 15, Fairmont, Dec. 18, Southwestern, Jan. 10, Concord, Jan. 13, Salem, Jan. 16, Wesleyan, Jan. 20, Potomac, Jan. 23, Davis & Elkins, Feb. 7, West Va. Tech, Feb. 17, West Liberty, Feb. 21, Bethany, Feb. 25, Alderson-Broadus, March 11, Morris Harvey.

Games scheduled away are: Jan. 7, Alderson-Broadus, Feb. 3, West Liberty, Feb. 4, Bethany, Feb. 10, Wesleyan, Feb. 13, Morris Harvey, Feb. 14, Concord, Feb. 19, D. & E. March 2, Salem, March 5, Fairmont. Capable reserves, Nicholas Murin, William Wolfe, Steryl Brown, Harold Scott, Guy Harris, and Mike Cristo, are missing from the squad roster. Four of these players were taken away by selective service and defense works; Scott was graduated the past spring, and Brown has become student manager and trainer for the athletic department.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HEAR ARTIE SHAW'S ORCHESTRA

Russell H. McQuain, Earl R. Stalnaker, and Harry Pritt, members of the freshman band, listened to music by Artie Shaw and his orchestra, Monday, Nov. 9, at Clarksburg. Commenting the boys said they liked everything about the band "except a dozen violins which were in the group."

A swing session near the end of the concert and dance, met wholly with their approval. Also with the group was Billy Luzader, student in Glenville High School.

DOES THIS MAKE SENSE?

Glenville business places advertise in the Mercury because they believe in the Mercury, in the College, in you. Do you believe in them? Do you patronize them? The Mercury urges you to buy from those who advertise in the Mercury.

Miss Margaret D. Kenney, instructor in art, has been authorized to solicit memberships from the members of the College faculty.

Don't Freeze—See the New Shipment of Men's and Boys' Dress Suits, \$19.19 to \$29.98; Mufflers, 49c to 98c; Ties, 25c, 49c, 98c

at
MCCULLOUGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

We wish the students a very happy Thanksgiving vacation.

would participate.

This Thanksgiving rest ends and begins certain activities on the campus. Freshmen leave their caps and name-tags at home and will come back and get the feel of grass and earth under their feet instead of concrete walks; football season is over and basketball will get into full swing. A certain indication of the end of football season was the trekking off to Kaffer's Jane Lew residence and Paradise Inn the past Saturday by four football players.

KARANTONIS IS LEADING SCORER ON PIONEER TEAM

Glenville Fullback Accounts For 36 Points During Season; Short Gets 28

Billy Karantonis, fullback, took Pioneer scoring honors for the season with 36 points. Arthur Short, end, scored three touchdowns, and made good 10 of 13 placements for 28 points, while William Whetsell, halfback, followed with 4 touchdowns and 1 extra point for 25 markers.

In all, ten men featured in the scoring, including the four regular backs, two regular guards, first-string end, and substitutes of three positions, fullback, halfback, and end.

THE INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player—Position	Pts.
Billy Karantonis—fullback	36
Arthur Short—end	28
William Whetsell—halfback	25
Joe Radcliff—halfback	12
Cornelius Williams—fullback sub	12
Robert Fidler—guard	6
Joe Marra—guard	6
Waitman Bailes—quarterback	6
Beecher Reed—halfback sub	6
David (Jake) Fitzpatrick—end sub	1

HALLS TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Dormitories will close tomorrow afternoon and will be reopened Sunday morning, Nov. 23, announces Pres. E. G. Rohrbaugh.

ATHLETES MAY GET COLD WATER WHEN WARM WAS INTENDED

"There probably will not be hot water in the College gymnasium for at least a month," says A. F. Rohrbaugh, coach, and Doy Fitzpatrick, of the hot water department.

The hot water tank burst the past week-end and a new one must be ordered, which probably will not arrive for four or five weeks because of the defense works priorities.

Students taking physical education, and basketball players will either take showers in cold water or return to their respective halls where hot water is available.

TWO TRAINING TEACHERS ABSENT THE PAST WEEK

Miss Virginia Hall and Emmet Hull, teachers in the College Training School, were absent from their classes the past week. Miss Hall was absent because of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. James H. Hall; Mr. Hull was ill.

Mrs. Elmer Shaver substituted for Miss Hall and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbaugh for Mr. Hull.

MRS. IMOGENE HAMRICK IS NEW STUDENT TO ENROLL

Mrs. Imogene F. Hamrick, of Spencer, enrolled in the College the past Saturday to bring the resident enrollment, including Saturday classes, to 289.

Mrs. Hamrick lives on the campus with her 10-year-old son Franklin, who is in the 4th grade in Glenville graded school.

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Spencer, West Virginia

PIONEERS SCORE 138 POINTS IN EIGHT GAMES

Glenville Eleven Wins Five And Loses Three; Average 17 Points Per Game

The Pioneers wound up the 1941 gridiron season, with Robert Fidler and Brooks Golden, seniors, playing their last game for G. S. T. C., Saturday afternoon.

Glenville's White Wave won five of eight games played; five at home, three away. The Pioneers scored 138 points; opponents, 91.

THE 1941 RECORD

Glenville 13	Potomac 6
Glenville 13	Bethany 0
Glenville 7	West Liberty 12
Glenville 27	Concord 7
Glenville 14	W. Va. Tech 12
Glenville 0	Fairmont 13
Glenville 7	Morris Harvey 35
Glenville 57	Shepherd 6

The Pioneers averaged 17 points per game; opponents 11.

Eula Friend, University of Omaha beauty queen, received 98 fan letters after her picture was published in Look magazine.

For Your
THANKSGIVING DINNER
Stop at the
Glenville Hotel and Restaurant

Have Your
THANKSGIVING DINNER
at the
LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Madelyn Conrad Honored at Defense Day Celebration Held Yesterday in Morgantown

College Senior Picked by the County Court to Attend All-Day Festival

Madelyn Conrad, College senior and co-news editor of the Mercury, was in Morgantown yesterday where she represented Glenville county in a Defense Day celebrating completion of the first unit of the Morgantown Ordnance Works and recognizing the Morgantown defense area.

Each county formed from what was originally Monongalia was asked, through its County Court, to select one representative to send to the celebration. Twenty-one princesses were thus selected, and all of them rode on a float sponsored by the Monongalia County Court.

Among the highlights of the all-day celebration were a parade which lasted from 1 to 3 p. m., music by more than a dozen invited high school bands, an address by U. S. undersecretary of war, and a dance, at which a "queen of national defense" was crowned.

Secretary of the general committee for the celebration was John L. ("Bugs") Teets, a former editor of the Pathfinder in Glenville.

Miss Conrad, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Conrad and a sister of Jack Conrad, freshman, represented Glenville recently as a princess at the Rhododendron Festival and only a few weeks ago was crowned queen of the College's eleventh annual Home-coming.

State Budget Director Speaks Here at Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)
was led by Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough. Other guests were Mrs. White, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough and Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman.

Coch Rohrbough, who was presented with a billfold by co-captain Robert Fidler, senior, told the group that he had tried to build gentlemen as well as football players, had tried to "build a spirit, an attitude that cannot be bought with money." Numerous of the players responded with brief talks. All members of the squad were introduced.

The Pioneers played eight games, won five, lost three, scored 138 points to opponents' 91, and averaged 17 per game. Only two retiring seniors are Robert Fidler of Cowen, and Brooks Golden, of Weston.

Teachers Reflect On Higher Education, Forecast Needs

(Continued From Page 1)
curricular activities that a student may engage in, these activities threaten to become a curse rather than a blessing.

(7) Establishment of more effective student government is the best possible means of teaching our future leaders the responsibilities of citizenship.

(8) College work in health and physical education should be strengthened and more closely correlated.

(9) There is need for a more definite policy relating to exchange of instructors among the colleges. (10) More adequate equipment for physical education should be installed and made use of. (11) There should be a state-wide standardization of professional titles.

(12) There is a need for developing a higher sense of honesty, moral and intellectual. (13) A person cannot properly be called educated unless there has been inculcated in him a proper sense of responsibility and a feeling of obligation.

(14) All state colleges should be authorized to offer a liberal arts course as well as courses in preparation for teaching. (Reasons for this suggestion have been submitted to the Board previously). One chief reason is to provide a better selection of students for the teacher-preparation work.

(15) There should be a plan and policy of awarding scholarships in the State colleges.

Eighty-seven per cent of co-eds in a recent survey replied that sweaters and skirts are the backbone of college wardrobes.

The Barnard College occupation bureau placed more students and graduates in jobs during the last academic year than ever before.

Marjorie Marks Homer Gerwig Are Married Saturday

Miss Marjorie Marks, S. N. '40, became the wife of Herman Gerwig, Saturday, at 12 m. in a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. Fell R. Kennedy, College alumnus, in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church at Grantsville.

Mrs. Gerwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marks, of Orton, has been teaching in Glenville County. Mr. Gerwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gerwig, also of Orton, is employed by the South Penn Oil Company in Parkersburg.

Witnesses at the ceremony were Jennings Jarvis, College senior, and Miss Teresa Butcher, A. B. '41, who teaches in Widen.

Students Surprise Teacher At Methodist Church

Fifty-two students responded to the invitation to "Walk in on Wagner" Sunday in the College Sunday school class of the Trinity Methodist Church. Mr. Wagner's reaction was, "This is good, but not good enough. I want to see more football players attending Sunday school."

The movement was started by the junior board of stewards, of which John Baker Ellis, freshman, is a member, and includes the College high school, and intermediate boys' and girls' classes. It was intended to surprise the class teachers and pastor.

Co-education was adopted at the University of Michigan in 1870.

Mrs. Speir Is Leader At Auxiliary Meeting

Mrs. Emma L. Speir, Kanawha, at a Presbyterian Auxiliary meeting Thursday night.

Theme of the meeting was, "Women Chosen of God for Their Faith."

Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, discussed the topic, "Everyday Religion," which was concerned mainly with the reading of the Bible in the public schools.

"Observance of the Sabbath" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. L. D. Zinn.

A hymn, "Lord Speak to Me That I May Speak," was read by Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English.

In their business session Auxiliary members discussed plans for their bazaar to be held December 6. Also they decided to contribute to the Davis Child Shelter at Elkins.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman and Miss Willa Brand.

Myers, Tyson to Be On Chemistry Club Program

Talks on "Inorganic Chemistry in National Defense" by Frances Myers and "Organic Chemistry in National Defense" by John Tyson will be heard at the Chemistry Club meeting, November 25.

The club did not meet the past week.

Former Student Gets Taste of Labor Racket in Baltimore, Md., Shipyard

College alumni and former students who recently have found employment in industrial centers are getting a taste of (rather a distaste for) strikes and labor troubles.

Most recent citation of what workers have to contend with in some defense plants and industrial factories came to the Mercury the past week from a young man who was a student here the past year and is now working a night shift, along with Paul Pierson, A. B. '41, in the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, in Baltimore.

Among other things cited in the letter was this reference to a would-be strike (quote):

"I don't know whether I shall get to work tonight or not because the (foul name) Union called a strike on the day crew. I told some, big, ugly, rough-looking (so and so) that I planned to work tonight, also that I needed the money. To this, he retorted, I didn't need the money and emphasized that there wasn't anybody in the plant but (foul names). 'I didn't tell him at the time, because of the immensity of his bulk, that I planned shortly to join with the rest of the good, honest workers inside and adopt as a theme song 'I don't want to set the world on fire.'"

Best Wishes
for
A Pleasant
Thanksgiving
The
Glenville Mercury



A clean start means a right start... And that means starting a savings account in

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Campus Poll Blue Devils of Duke Picked for Rose Bowl Game

In the place of the campus poll this week, I offer one based on the Student Opinion Surveys of America, in which eight questions were asked and answered by twenty-five students on the campus.

Twenty-five students, including seven seniors, were interviewed and all voted that the United States stay out of the present war.

Of the twenty-five who were asked the question: "Do you think students should be required to attend classes a minimum number of times, or do you think attendance should be voluntary?" Ten voted to require attendance as it is in the College; fifteen voted that "it be voluntary."

In another question asking students to pick the most capable football team to compete in the Rose Bowl, the Blue Devils from Duke University won over the Navy, 10-6. Nine votes were distributed among Fordham, Texas, Texas A. & M., and Army.

Fourteen of the twenty-five students voted that there were more opportunities to get jobs now than thirty years ago. Nine thought this was not true; two had no opinion on the matter.

EILEEN HAMILTON AND L. O. WHITMAN MARRIED

Announcement is noted of the marriage of Miss Eileen Hamilton of Minnora, Calhoun county, a former student in Glenville State Teachers College, to Mr. Layton O. Whitman of Charleston which took place September 29 at Arlington, Va. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Harry W. Craver, Methodist minister.

Mrs. Whitman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hamilton of Minnora, is a graduate of Calhoun county high school, attended Glenville State and taught one term in Calhoun county. Recently she has been employed by the State Road Commission.

Mr. Whitman, a native of Greenbrier county, is employed by the Carbon and Carbide Corporation at Charleston where the couple is residing.

REX SMITH'S GRANDMOTHER DIES AT HOME IN AUBURN

Rex Smith, College freshman, returned to school yesterday from his home at Auburn where he was called the past week because of the illness and death of his grandmother, Mrs. Abbie Smith.

The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University will have traveled nearly 8000 miles in playing their away-from-home games this season.

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24 sheets—24 envelopes to match. 10c

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The Robert F. Kidd Library

After mid-term exams are over and we all get back to "ye old routine," we shall find it profitable to go to the library and get some good books to read.

Where could one get better recommendations for good books than from Miss Willerma White, who suggests reading of these two: "Junior Miss," by Sally Benson, a new book just received at the library, is a story of Judy Graves, a gangly, adolescent girl, with all of her troubles and first love affairs.

Miss White's next choice is Alia McKay's, "They Came to a River," a modern historical novel, telling of the development of the apple country along the Columbia River. It is interesting to know that the first train didn't come that far west until just before the outbreak of the World War. The story is based around the life of a girl from her childhood up to her second marriage. These two love affairs and the adventures of the pioneers tend to make the book interesting in every respect.

Eunice Wilfong says that the play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," is a clever comedy with a plot that is entirely different and new.

Ronald MacDonald Douglas, "The Closed Door," a story of a young Scottish servant girl who after a poverty-stricken childhood was ill-treated in her grandfather's home, is Mary Jane Griffith's choice for one of the best new books received at the library this year.

The library now has thirty volumes of "The Writings of Washington." Four new ones have just been received and more are being edited. These books show us much about the ways and the customs of the people of our country during Washington's time.

"SHOOT YOU A GAME" at
MC'S PLACE
Pool and Billiards

Be sure to go to the library and choose a novel or play to take home to read during Thanksgiving holidays.

THOUGHT THIS WEEK

Hope for civilization in a war-torn world is offered by Pres. Robert G. Sproul of the University of California, who says: "Never, so long as, somewhere, a university survives, can mankind or civilization utterly perish. Save only the church, universities are the oldest organized institution known to man."

DON'T OVERLOOK

A picture of local interest in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, distributed regularly with the Mercury.

Nearly 2500 students took correspondence courses offered last year by the University of Texas.

STUDENTS! TEACHERS!

A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

at the
CONRAD HOTEL & RESTAURANT

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IT'S CHESTERFIELD

Pass around the Chesterfields and it's pleasure time for everybody... smoking pleasure that only the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos can give you.

Chesterfields make good friends... they're milder, definitely better-tasting and cooler-smoking. Everybody who smokes them likes them.

They Satisfy

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

MARJORIE WOODWORTH
Chesterfield's Girl of the Month
in the Hot Beach by
"All-American Co-ed"
a United Artists Release