

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

by Richard Harper

WAR CAME to the United States suddenly and devastatingly. It found both Washington and our naval forces not exactly asleep but certainly napping. One can picture the Japanese envoys figuratively laughing up their sleeve as they talked peace while their country made plans for war. Japan got the first laugh; we're planning on having the last one.

The early gains of the Japanese in the Pacific came largely as the result of the initial advantage of attack. The loss of Guam, Wake and other isolated and not-too-well-prepared islands can be expected.

RUSSIA'S POSITION

THERE IS a question in the minds of many as to why Russia doesn't declare war on Japan or invite the United States to use Vladivostok as an air base to bomb Shanghai and other Japanese cities. We need to remember that Russia is fighting a battle on her western front that is far more important to her and to us than immediate defeat of the Japs. At present the Russians can hardly afford to fight on two fronts.

Before we criticize her tardiness we need to remember that we didn't set any speed records coming to her aid when she was first attacked by Germany.

THE SINKING of the Prince of Wales, Repulse, and a number of destroyers largely by air attack brings home the fact that even the strongest battleships are vulnerable to air attack. The fact that every warship needs the protection of fighter planes to operate effectively suggests two courses of action, namely, 1) a greatly enlarged air force, even over present plans, and 2) a shifting of the major part of our air force to naval command.

MINE DECISION

THE SAME newspapers that carried the news of Japan's attack on the U. S. also carried news of the victory of an internal attack against the American public by Lewis. The special attraction here (the only special thing about it was its obvious Lewis sympathies) gave Lewis a closed shop in the captive mines of the steel corporation. It is aggravating, to put it mildly, to see the justification of a sacrifice of public welfare to satisfy the greed for power of one individual. The grilling phase of the situation was the personal triumph of a man who wiped out one whole week's coal production in these mines in defiance of the claims of national safety.

HEMISPHERE UNITY

THE PROMPT action of the nations of Latin America in joining forces with the United States in the present war is a gratifying sign of unity of purpose. Cooperation in winning the war and in post-war reconstruction may well result in a hemisphere solidarity which will be the major force in future world history. Certainly the United States and the Latin American countries should cooperate to mutual advantage in the present struggle.

WITH the world at war, perhaps it is premature to speak of the post-war world, perhaps not. Tenneyson envisioned it thus: "When I dip into the future, far as human eye could see, saw the vision of the world and all the wonders that would be... Till the war-drum throb'd no longer, and the battle flags were furled, In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the World..."

R. WHITING SPEAKS AT
YMCA MEETING IN LOUNGE

Buster Whiting, instructor in English, told Y. C. A. members Christine Whiting Parmenter's story "David's Star of Bethlehem" Tuesday evening in the College lounge.

SALEM COLLEGE
HOST TO WVIP
2-DAY MEETINGCecil Gabriel Elected Presi-
dent; University to Be Host
to 1942 Convention

Wesleyan, Potomac State, Concord and the University shared honors at the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Press conference at Salem, Thursday and Friday.

Cecil Gabriel, Wesleyan, was elected president, Rebecca Maury, Potomac State, vice president, and Frances Reich, University, secretary-treasurer. The University will be host to the conference next year. Mrs. E. P. Bengert, of Concord, was chosen faculty adviser.

Sixty-five delegates, representing nine colleges, attended the two-day convention. Colleges represented were Wesleyan, Davis and Elkins, Shepherd, Concord, Potomac State, the University, Salem, and Glenville.

Dr. P. L. Reed, head of the University School of Journalism, told conference delegates at the annual banquet Thursday night at the Waldo Hotel that "there are positions waiting for the journalist, but you've got to be ready, and you've got to be good."

Dr. Reed's speech was broadcast over station WBLK, Clarksburg.

Henry L. Ash, former instructor in social sciences in the College, now Salem College treasurer, was toastmaster at the banquet, which preceded the annual WVIPA dance in (Continued on Page 3)

CAROL SINGING
TO BE THURSDAYHoly Roller Court Members
Furnish Tree; Miss Olsen to
Lead Group Response

Holy Roller Court members yesterday afternoon and evening strung colored lights on the campus Christmas tree which is to serve as a focal point for all-student carol singing program Thursday night immediately following the Glenville-Southwestern basketball game.

Brooks Golden, Court judge, said the lights will remain on until Friday.

The tree was cut Saturday and the same afternoon was placed on the campus south of the arched entrance to Louis Bennett Hall.

Thursday night men in Louis Bennett Hall will sing as they gather around the tree. Next will come the girls from Verna Majel Hall, then those from Kanawha Hall. Commuters will assemble in front of the library and sing their carols as they march to the tree, where, after all persons are assembled, Miss Bertha E. Olsen will lead group singing.

The program will be second of its kind here.

Rohrboughs Plan
Trip to Canada,
New York City

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and Mrs. Rohrbough will probably leave the latter part of this week for Toronto, Canada, where they are planning to spend part of their Christmas vacation.

They are planning to visit Barrie, which is near Camp Borden, where their son, E. G. Rohrbough, Jr., is expected to be in charge of the Toronto Daily Star's newspaper interests. Mr. Rohrbough, A. B. '33, several months ago joined the news staff of the Daily Star.

They also are planning to visit in New York City on their return trip from Canada.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PROVES
FIRE 'COLD' AT MEETING

Clifford Stalnaker and Bernice Duke demonstrated to the Chemistry Club that a flame can be cold, that carbon dioxide can support combustion (if magnesium, or some other highly combustible metal, is burning) and showed the inside make-up of a fire extinguisher at a meeting Tuesday night.

Delegates to Press Conference Stop
In Clarksburg to Visit Engraving Plant

Pictured, above, are members of the Mercury staff and their faculty adviser, who posed for a "take" just after visiting the plant of the Clarksburg Engraving Company, en route home from Salem, where they attended the annual 2-day conference of the WVIPA. Photo is by Charles Henry, manager of the plant, where this group watched the complete processing of picture to zinc half-tone engraving. Left to right, Linn B. Hickman, adviser, Burns Harlan, Kline Bush, Frances Myers, Charles Wilson, Jack Stalnaker, Arnold Steerts, William Wheeler.

Will Dedicate Yearbook to Dr.
E. G. Rohrbough, Who Has Enviably
Record As Teacher, Administrator

By James Heater

The 1942 issue of the "Kanawhachen" will be dedicated to Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, it is announced by the staff.

Dr. Rohrbough, son of the late William H. Rohrbough and Anne Conley Rohrbough, and was born in Buchanan and first became connected with Glenville while it was a preparatory school, giving high school work plus a few courses in education.

That was in 1901, when he came here as a teacher. In 1905, he obtained a leave of absence for one year to attend Harvard University, where he received his Master of Arts degree in June, 1906. He taught a year at Glenville, and then was at Fairmont one year as vice-president. He returned to Glenville in the fall of 1908 as principal of Glenville State Normal School. In 1914, Dr. Rohrbough was granted a leave of absence to study in Europe, and had already purchased his ticket when war broke out. He spent his year in study at Chicago.

Dr. Rohrbough has watched the growth of the College from the Old Building to its present size, with almost every addition calling for an extension of the campus itself. He has seen the College lengthen its program from a one-year to a two-year course and then, in 1930, to a four-year college, granting the A. B. degree.

He remembered the library when it was in Room 107 as "a rather small collection of books plus a large collection of Congressional Records". The regular fall enrollment in his days as a teacher was small, scarcely ever exceeding forty. When he first became principal, the enrollment was around 100. He recalled one spring when an announcement was made that if the spring term enrollment reached 250, school would be dismissed the first day of May so every one could go fishing. The fishing that day was splendid, for the goal was reached.

There have been eight other "Kanawhachens" in the history of the school. The years they were published and the persons to whom they were dedicated are as follows: 1911, Louis Bennett; 1914, W. J. Holden; 1916, French Hays; 1922, John N. Shackelford; 1924, Mrs. Louis Bennett; 1926, C. M. Bennett; 1929, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough; 1937, George Firestone.

HOMER MOORE STATIONED
AT AIR BASE IN ARKANSAS

Homer Lee ("Tiny") Moore, former College student, successfully completed his first solo flight recently at Aero-Tech Field, at Helena, Ark.

Moore, a former student and member of the football squad, is with the U. S. Army Air Corps and is stationed at Aero-Tech Field, Helena, Ark., where he completed his solo flight after seven hours of flight instruction.

Mrs. Blair Gainer, and by the executive secretary, Miss Irma L. West. The 330 memberships represent the largest roll calls in recent years and are fairly well distributed. From Glenville came 274, including a group employee membership contribution of \$24.75 from

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
FROM STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT, R. FIDLER

Though war news is all about us, I, as president of the student body, would like this opportunity to express my sincere hopes that student and faculty of GSTC will enjoy the coming Christmas as much as they have in the past years. We are now in the greatest crisis our country has ever witnessed, but this is not a reason to cause us not to enjoy Christmas to the utmost. This crisis should cause us to enjoy Christmas even more than usual, because we need to keep the spirit of friendship and love in all of us to help us to come out victorious. To all of you, for the coming vacation, I wish a Merry Christmas, and may it be one never to be forgotten.—Robert Fidler.

COLLEGE MALES
FILE SELECTIVE
SERVICE REPORTSInformation Asked For by L.
B. Hershey; Also Requests
Enrollment Figures

In compliance with a request from Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, men students in the College over twenty-one years of age filled out questionnaires the past week entitled "Student Report on Selective Service Status."

The questionnaires were sent to all colleges and universities for information wanted by the Senate Committee on Military Affairs.

Students who filled out the forms were: Robert Armstrong, Brentford F. Brown, Steryl Brown, Marvin E. Burns, Ralph Cross, Robert Fidler, Brooks Golden, Donald Given, William Grapes, Edwin Don Hinkle, William Kafer, Mark Means, James Murphy, Edward Pickens, Herbert Powers, George Arthur Short, James Richard Smith, Robert Stalnaker, Lloyd Statut, David Tawell, John Tyson, William O. Whetsell, Forest R. White, Eugene Williams, Charles E. Wilson, C. Lloyd Arhart, Roy H. Burke, Harold B. Burke, William Erwin, B. J. McCroskey.

Also requested was the enrollment by classes for fall terms of 1940 and 1941. The report returned by Dean H. Laban White showed a decrease in all groups except sophomore girls. In the sophomore class the past year were 57 girls. This year the number increased to 64.

The number of full-time male students in the College now is 110, less than for the 1940 term, or 121 compared with 231. The full-time enrollment for both men and women has dropped from 423 to 293.

96.4% GET JOBS

The placement bureau of Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers College has placed 96.4 per cent of all candidates for positions in the past five years.

Red Cross Roll Call Goes Over the
500 Mark; Many Activities PlannedClass In Advanced First-Aid
Will Be Offered About
January 15

As a result of its Roll Call, the Glenville County chapter of the American Red Cross has a membership of 330 and may move up to 550 when final tabulations are made, it is announced by the chapter chairman.

BULLETIN

Red Cross chapter leaders this afternoon report receipt of a \$50 cash contribution from the Local No. 90, United Construction Workers Organizing Committee which is made up of the State Road employees in Glenville County. Glenn Garrett is treasurer. This is the first major contribution to be received in the new war relief drive which opens this week.

Mrs. Blair Gainer, and by the executive secretary, Miss Irma L. West. The 330 memberships represent the largest roll calls in recent years and are fairly well distributed. From Glenville came 274, including a group employee membership contribution of \$24.75 from

the Ludwick Glass plant. Other responses include 31 from Lockney, Index and Withers, 26 from Norton-town, 27 from Cox's Mills and Newberne, 34 from Troy, Linn and Baldwin, 14 from Tanner, 64 from Gilmer, 17 from Stout's Mills, 28 (Continued on Page 4)

RED CROSS BULLETIN

The Glenville County chapter of the American Red Cross has been assigned a \$1500 quota as its share in the nation's current war fund drive, it was learned here the past week.

Immediately upon receipt of a telegram from National Red Cross chairman, Norman H. Davis, Mrs. Blair Gainer, county chairman, called a meeting of the local board and effected a plan for launching a house-to-house canvass throughout the county.

Roll call chairmen and their workers will be asked to conduct the drive on a similar plan as the one recently used. The county chapter will retain 15 per cent of the collections for local war relief expenditures.

VARIETY PROGRAM
FEATURES WEEKLY
ASSEMBLY PERIODAudience Hears Report of
Student Federation Meeting,
Talks on Posture

Amid an air of patriotism occasioned by the singing of "America," a pledging of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "God Bless America," students and faculty in assembly Wednesday: (1) Heard a report of the recent student federation meeting at West Virginia Tech, (2) listened to a plea for funds for the World Student Service organization, and (3) enjoyed talks and other features presented in connection with the week's program on good posture.

Rosalea Huff Williams read a report on the highlights of the Federation meeting, and Donzell Betts spoke of a fund to be used by the World Student Service organization in helping students in Europe and Asia prepare themselves to be leaders in the future and pleaded for local contributions. Betts said that the goal had been set at \$100,000. Upon motion from the floor by David Fitzpatrick, seconded by Guy Stalnaker, students voted to collect donations at the next assembly.

William Whetsell explained the purpose of "Good Posture Week" and defined correct posture as "good body mechanics." He named fatigue, improper clothing, and shoes improperly fitted as the three most important factors affecting posture.

Catherine Withers spoke on "Ways of Improving Posture," and gave demonstrations, with the help of R. H. McQuadin and Billy Bennett, of good and poor posture.

St. Levin, in a talk on the "Essentials of Good Posture," said that strengthening of the muscles of the abdomen was essential to good health as well as to good appearance.

Frank Bowles spoke on "The Feet" and described the normal weak, flat, and miscellaneous types. According to Bowles, the chief damage to feet is caused when allowing infants, and youngsters of the twelve to fourteen age group, to wear improperly fitted shoes.

Joe Marra pointed out that corrective exercises are helpful to strong, healthy, individuals as well as to the weak and broken-down. He explained the different exercises to be used in corrective work; namely, passive, active, resistive, and assistive.

College May Give
Course to Build
Civilian Morale

Glenville State Teachers College may offer a general course directed toward the building up of civilian morale, announces Dean H. Laban White.

The course under consideration resulted from a recommendation made by the Commission on Colleges and Civilian Defense recently set up by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, national chairman of civilian defense.

The commission urged that short courses in civilian defense training, fire prevention for air raid wardens, fire auxiliary units, emergency medical service for civilian protection and volunteer nurses' aides be offered.

Because of lack of equipment and instructors, these courses cannot be offered, but a general course for building civilian morale may be given, says Dean White.

THIRD MONTH'S NYA TIME
REPORTS FILED FOR PAYMENT

Student NYA time reports for the third month, November 12 to December 12, have been checked and sent to the State NYA office. Time cards for the fourth month will be distributed this week.

Linn B. Hickman, Mercury adviser, will go to Grantsville Thursday evening to lead a panel discussion on "Problems of the School Paper" and speak at a dinner sponsored by Mrs. Ward, adviser, and the staff members of the Clarion, weekly student publication of the Calhoun County High School.

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LINN B. HICKMAN Faculty Adviser

'We Are In This War—All In It—All the Way'

THEY CAME, we saw, we will conquer—the Axis powers. Since the beginning of the United States of America we have fought three previous wars in order to get and maintain freedom—human liberties. First of these battles was fought against England so we could free ourselves and have freedom. Next came the Civil War, fought that we could unite and be able to protect our freedom. Later we entered World War I and the reason was, once more, to protect freedom for mankind and live as we had lived and as we wanted to live and let others live.

Once more our freedom is at stake and we must fight to protect it. We have spotted Japan the first blow by being stabbed in the back while we talked peace terms with them. As yet they haven't been able to conquer China, so what chance do they have against a great, aroused, respected nation—a protector of freedom—the United States of America? Yes, Japan will be conquered and our freedom will again be free.

But we must ever keep in mind what our U. S. President has said:

"We are now in this war. We are all in it—all the way... We must be set to face a long war against crafty and powerful bandits... The United States can accept no result save victory, final and complete."—Brooks Golden.

There'll Be Many Ponderings This Christmas Season

WHERE WILL you observe Christmas this year? After the declaration of war the past week, I asked myself that question.

The Yuletide season is perhaps the most enjoyable one on the American calendar, for it is the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ.

From the outlook of things in the world today, it would be safe to say that many an American youth will observe the anniversary with a gun on his back and a load on his mind.

Time and again we have shuddered to think that things we have seen in the newsreels would happen to us. We hated to admit that we are partially into the war in Europe. Last week it happened; we were plunged into the war before we realized what had happened. From now on, soldiers will be called to service whether it be on Christmas or some other time. They will have to give up that family tradition of being home on Christmas and show the Nazi and Japanese war agitators that we don't intend to be licked.

The recent outburst of Japan has called to the field some of the nation's best soldiers, these soldiers being the common American youth. Parents' hearts will be bleeding for their young boys who have been called to service, but parents must remember that it would be better to have a little sorrow, to pay with a son—the supreme sacrifice—than to have the country run by men like Adolf Hitler and others.

However, wherever we are, whether it be on the battlefield or in the home, Christmas is still an anniversary—the greatest the world has ever known.—Earle Spencer.

Genuine Production of Wealth Education Is the Basis of

THAT "education is the basis of genuine production of wealth and the cultural level of the masses is the foundation of good business" is the belief of Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, Atlanta, Ga.

Business men who bear a large part of the educational tax burden are very prone to lament the large expenditures for educational purposes. During periods of depression school terms are reduced, salaries are cut, and general school funds are curtailed. Is this a sound policy?

The insurance salesman has found that in order to make much out of it insurance must be sold in blocks of \$5000 or more. Very few people of the grade-school educational level can afford \$5000 policies. The department store doesn't make its profits in the bargain basement, but on complete outfits of clothing. It is the people who through education have raised their economic and cultural level that use telephones, buy new automobiles, and build and furnish new houses; in short, they are the people who cause the wheels of business and industry to turn.

By expending more for education in the United States we are not only contributing to the national prosperity but we are also maintaining a standard of living that insures more people a greater share of the comforts and luxuries of life.—Richard Harper.

We'll Sing With Deeper Devotion This Year

A CHRISTMAS tree stands in front of Louis Bennett Hall. It is emblematic of a holiday we have come to believe in always. Christmas this year in the United States will be shrouded somewhat by our recent declaration of war, but we shall celebrate—that is sure. Prayer will be more evident than ever.

Here in Glenville we'll celebrate by singing Christmas carols. We will gather around our tree here on the College campus and have our own simple program. It is the duty of every student to turn out for these carols—perhaps speak a silent prayer for those who are in our army who are risking their lives that such celebrations may continue without restriction in this country. Perhaps some of the members of the Holy Roller Court who got the tree and decorated it will be in service the latter part of this year. If ever a reverent celebration of the birth of Christ should be observed, this war-torn period demands it.—Jack Miles.

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

May the Vesper services continue to grow and be as interesting as they have in the past. These services are held on Sunday from 4:30 until 5 p.m. in the College lounge... After listening to many speeches and local public opinions I say, "The Japs are in for one He—of a good licking."

Jesse Lilly is back in circulation after a week in bed with the flu... Helen Taylor and D. Betz seem to be in their seventh heaven as they glide across the dance floor... Joe Rodriguez escorts the fair Ma to Verona Maple, returns and sings, "Yes, Daddy, I'm An Indian," then proudly displays "war paint" smeared on his face.

Madelyn Conrad hits her height of glory as Bill Kidd drops in for a short visit... Robert Stalnaker makes his nightly hikes across the river to see L. Casto and then brags of not having to worry about the time... George Tharp and Winston Shelton take a week-end off to visit Clay, and I learn that Charleston is just "a suburb".

Bobbie Duffield is all up after Bobb's stops off to deliver two beautiful sparklers... "The question of the week is, 'Why are James, Dolson and Bonnie Norman called Romeo and Juliet?'"... Jean McMillan, former student, now enrolled at West Virginia Tech, visits here to celebrate her ("7") birthday... Brooks Golden and Dorothy Queen continue to meet after each meal.

Lillian Maude Hefner stays in her room and waits for her prize, the great "Duck"... Sarah Malcolm and R. Huff are a great help to the yearbook as they spend most of their spare moments working for the betterment of it... Flash Payne states, "I can't fool around with the men and do justice to my studies."

At this time this columnist wishes all of you a very Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.—The Mercury Stogie.

Ramblings On Radio Rhythms

BY William Wheeler, Jack Stalnaker

We have watched the rising of many promising musicians this year, but those drawing our nomination for the all-star band include: Saxophones, Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, Tex Bencke (Glenn Miller), and Benny Carter; trumpets, Harry James, Ziggy Elman (T. Dorsey), and Roy Eldridge (Gene Krupa); trombones, Tommy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden; piano, Count Basie; guitar, Charlie Christian (B. Goodman); bass, Bob Haggarty (Bob Crosby); drums, Gene Krupa; vocalists, Frank Sinatra (T. Dorsey) and Marion Hutton (Glenn Miller).

Not so long ago in a broadcast from Berlin, it was reported that nearly one-fifth of the books published in Germany the past year were on the subject of war. Fietgen led the publications with the German translation of "Gone With the Wind" high on the list. The two books competing for top honors as Germany's most popular publications were the Bible and "Mein Kampf."

Briefs: Bob Crosby will record the musical background for "Holid Inn," his brother Bing's new picture... Artie Shaw will receive \$4500 for playing Christmas night at a private party... Bob Burns rehearses all the jokes for his program except those about his home town, Van Buren.

Quick

QUIPS

Mr. A. P. Rohrbough
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Coach:

With the aid of the electric wire board, the intramural basketball league can be made into a sparkling event.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

Says We Must Be Ready to Pay Price

Call for a national reawakening is sounded by Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, who in an Associated Collegiate Press release writes that:

"For the privilege we enjoy as free individuals under a democratic system, we must be ready to pay a price. We cannot expect to get something for nothing. If our democracy is to survive the cruel test imposed by changed social and economic conditions, we must by our labor and sacrifices and our spirit of co-operative energy prove that a domestic economy can indeed be operated on a democratic basis and thus can escape the industrial dictatorship imposed by the totalitarian states."

I do not despair. But an early reawakening of our people is necessary. If we are to preserve the privileged position our nation enjoys in the world we have to be ready to meet the cost which it entails. Our forefathers assumed a great responsibility in their development of the magnificent experiment of democracy. Thereby we enjoy great privileges. But we shall have to maintain the responsibility.

Approximately 200 Persons Enjoy 3-Act Play Presented in the College Auditorium

Special Piano Solos and Duets Played Between Acts of Entertainment

By Burns Harlan
Henry Simmons succeeded in arranging a marriage between his daughter and his business partner, Chester Binney, in the "Whole Town's Talking," presented by the Ohmingshow Players and Their Alpha Cist of Alpha Psi Omega of the College, under the direction of Kathleen Robertson, before about 200 people in the auditorium, Friday night.

From the beginning to the end of the three-act farce, the audience enjoyed greatly the efforts of Henry Simmons, played by Robert Stalnaker, to arrange the marriage of his daughter, Ethel, played by Lorene Lyle Wolfe, to his business partner, Chester Binney, played by Hayward Groves.

Because Binney was a sloughy dressed man, Simmons made up an imaginary love affair for him with Letty Lythe, movie star, played by Margie Davis. The movie star made a personal appearance in the town, and as Binney exclaimed that he had never seen her in his life, she rushed in. While she embraced Binney and proclaimed him as her lover, her jealous fiancé Donald Swift, played

Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

In every way books are unrivaled as Christmas gifts. Unlike food or clothing, perfume, even games and toys, books have long lives, sometimes even longer than the recipients. So going among our friends on the campus, let's select a few books suitable for them.

Why not give:

Margaret Cullen Banning's "A Week in New York"—to Willmer White; Helen Hoskinson's, "My Best Girl" to Robert Fidler; Ray L. Snell's "Monkeyland" to Elma Emrick; Ethel Hueston's "Preacher's Wife," to Opal Holland; Donald Cooley's "The New Way to Get Slim," to Brooks Golden; Fuller's "Lady Editor," to Frances Myers.

Robert McCloskey's "Make Way for Ducklings" to Monnie Norman; Laura Z. Hobson's "A Dog of His Own" to Men of Louis Bennett Hall; Wm. G. Morse's "Paradise My Harvard Accent" to Hunter Whiting; H. L. Menken's "Newspaper Days"—to Linn B. Hickman; any good Cook Book to Catherine Howard McMillan; Irvin S. Cobb's "Exit Laughing" to Audience of "The Whole Town's Talking."

Alice Duer Miller's "I Have Loved England" to Willa Brand; Roland Petterwe's "Lovers Are Losers"—to Billy Wheeler; Virginia Woolf's "Between the Acts" to Kathleen Robertson; Duncan Hines' "Adventures and Good Eating" to Mary Charlotte Dorsey.

Glady's Miller's "Room Make-up" to Bobbie Duffield; E. P. Chance's "The Truth About the Cuckoo" to E. R. Grose; Phyllis McKinley's "Husbands Are Difficult" to Lorene Lyle Wolfe; Jerome Weidman's "I'll Never Go There Any More" to Levere Barker; Leo C. Roster's "Hollywood"

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Bright spots in a darkening picture that confronts American colleges and universities are pointed out by editorialists of the New York Times after a recent study of the national situation.

Here is the Times' analysis:

"Enrollment in American colleges and universities, which rose to new levels as the country began to come out of the depression, are down again. President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati, whose annual registration figures are the last word in this field, reports that out of 573 approved higher institutions in all parts of the United States, 125 have about the same number and only 117 have more."

There are many variations within this general statement. Women's colleges have lost less than men's colleges, public institutions less than those under private control, independent colleges of arts and sciences less than the universities. The independent teachers' colleges have lost most heavily. Schools or colleges of medicine, engineering and applied science have gained.

"Some of the missing students are in the army. Others are in defense jobs. If World War experience is a guide in the present emergency,

many of these will find their way back to college when the crisis is over—if it is over soon enough. The most drastic recession that can be expected this year will still have left us with at least three times the number of undergraduates registered in American colleges and universities 25 years ago."

"Financially the outlook is not bright for institutions dependent on endowments and tuition. It may not be much brighter for those dependent on public appropriations, for the non-defense tax dollar is shrinking. Educationally the situation has its hopeful side. Higher education, competing for youth in a war market, may be forced to leave its ivory tower and adapt itself more fully to the realities of our common life."

Thoughts That Rhyme

by Frances Myers

Students, where's that verse you write?

None has come into my sight. Some is promised. Bring it on. And, others, please send in a 'pome'.

Two contributions came this week. A grad and dean do hereby speak:

A pretty blond I go to see
Every chance I get,
Through heat and cold and snow
I go.
Weather hasn't stopped me yet.
She has blue eyes, a friendly smile,
And she's so very bold,
So bold she calls me "uncle".
And she's only two years old.
"Honest Abe"

PUNISHMENT

Little Jimmie went to school,
Where he broke 'most every rule.
He teased and fought and cut up
capers,
Put pins on seats, threw wads of papers.

Off his teacher remonstrated
And finally became exasperated.
The teacher wrote his mother a note,
Suggesting that she "tan his coat".
But should his mamma not see fit,
Then teacher herself would see to it.

Next day from mother came this reply:
"My permission to you I give
hereby:

To dust his pants until they burn
Every day he fails to learn;
Just like his Pa, he is a dub;
You have to learn him with a club;
So please pound knowledge into him;
I'd like to make something out of him;
Pay no attention to his Dad—
I'll handle HIM, if he gets mad."
H. L. W.

Students, Faculty Will Find Plethora Of Fine Plays In New York This Season

Students and faculty who may get as far as New York for their Christmas holidays will find a plethora of fine plays on Broadway boards.

"Macheth" by Maurice Evans, starring Mr. Evans and Judith Anderson at the National Theater, is among the newest successes in New York. Critics say it is the finest production of this Shakespearean classic in the modern theater.

"Spring Again," by Isabel Leighton and Bertram Block, is among the newest comedies. This comedy stars Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith, the latter returning to Broadway for the first time in thirteen years.

Edgar Selwyn's hit production, "The Wokey," starring Edmund Gwenn as a grunted tugboat captain, is the first play about the Battle of London, and Time Magazine says, "no audience can resist it."

"Arsenic and Old Lace," by Lindsay and Crouse is playing Boris Karloff in his original role. This is Broadway's funniest play in years, all about two old girls who go in for forcing their own brand of elderly wine.

"Watch on the Rhine," by Herman Shumlin, winner of the award as the best American play of the year, and "The Corn Is Green," by the same author and the best play

by a foreign author, starring Ethel Barrymore, are current at the Martin Beck Theater.

Worth Quoting

Said Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt in his radio address the past Tuesday night:

Powerful and resourceful gangsters have banded together to make war upon the whole human race. Their challenge has been flung at the United States.

We are now in this way. We are all in it—all the way. Every single man, woman and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American history.

We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows.

Dean Arno Nowotny, head of the University of Texas student employment bureau plans 2000 undergraduates in jobs each year.

Oscar Borkhard, chairman of the German Department of the University of Minnesota, sees no indication of a return of the "anti-evil-things-German" feeling of World War days.

Pioneers Open Home Season With 74-57 Victory

COACH A. F. ROHRBOUGH'S QUINTET GETS OFF TO FAST START TO LEAD FAIRMONT TEACHERS ALL THE WAY

Co-captains Spencer and Armstrong Score 18 and 13, Respectively; Freshman Jack Conrad Tosses 15 Points

By Arnold Steorts, Mercury Sports Editor
The Glenville Pioneers opened the home schedule last night by defeating Fairmont's Fighting Teachers, 74-57, in the first conference game of the season. Previous to this contest, the Pioneers had won over St. Francis (Pa.) and lost to Youngstown (O.); Fairmont had chalked up victories over Bethany, West Liberty, and Marietta (O.), but had gone under at Wesleyan.

Earle Spencer, center, was high scorer with 16 points, Jack Conrad, big blond, substitute freshman center, got 15, and Bob Armstrong, husky forward and co-captain, accounted for 13.

Bob Pence, Fairmont forward, took scoring honors for the night with 19. Walt Owens tallied 14 from his guard position.

In the game, in which Stanley Jeranko and Mickey McDade called 30 personal fouls on each team, the Pioneers scored in the first few seconds and were never seriously threatened, leading by fifteen at the half and jumping to a 17-point lead before the final whistle. Glenville sank 26 goals and 22 of 34 fouls; Fairmont hit the hoop for 14 buckets and collected 29 of 40 free throws.

Two Beckley freshmen, Jesse Lilly, forward, and Joe Rodriguez, guard, were in the starting Glenville five with Spencer, Armstrong, and Bill Whetsell. For both teams, 29 men featured in the scoring, eleven for the White Wave, including veterans Forest White, Joe Marra, Jack Miles, and freshmen Jack Conrad, Jack Luzader, and Beecher Reed.

Score by quarters:
Glenville 23 40 60-74
Fairmont 12 26 43-57

The line-ups:

Glenville	Pts.	Fairmont	Pts.
Armstrong, f	13	Pence, f	19
Lilly, f	16	Belcastro, f	1
Spencer, c	16	Miller, c	9
Whetsell, g	2	Tatta, c	0
Rodriguez, g	3	Owen, (W.), g	14
White, f	2	Hawkins, g	4
Marra, g	4	Johnson, g	1
Miles, g	4	Hamrick, c	4
Conrad, c	15	Owen, f	4
Reed, f	6	Muth, f	1
Luzader, g	2		
Lamb, g	0		
Wheeler, c	0		
	74		57

SALEM COLLEGE HOST TO WVIP 2-DAY MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)
the Waldo ballroom. Music was by Buck Shaffer's orchestra.

"Any woman will have to be far better than a man in the same position to gain equal recognition," said Mrs. Rose Meredith, editor of the Salem Herald, when outlining the role of women in journalism Thursday afternoon.

Representatives from eight colleges agreed that censorship of the American press was a matter of degree of strictness in a panel discussion. There were some differences of opinion concerning the means that should be used to censor information of importance to the enemy.

Publicity and pictures were discussed by Edward C. Keefe, of Muskingum College, New London, O.

Addresses of welcome were given by Dean Oliver Kenberry, Denver Mitchell, Salem student body president, and Madge Conyers, editor of the Salem Green and White. Dr. S. O. Bond, Salem College president, gave the invocation.

Jane Richardson, Salem co-ed, sang at three of the meetings. She was accompanied at the piano by Martha Mathews.

Other highlights of the meeting included a tea in the Student Union Building Thursday afternoon and departmental discussions Friday morning.

Delegates from Glenville visited the Clarksburg Publishing Company plant and the Clarksburg Engraving Plant Friday afternoon.

Representatives to the conference from Glenville included Burns Harlan, Kline Bush, Jack Stalnaker, William Wheeler, Charles Wilson, and Arnold Steorts, students, and Linn B. Hickman, faculty adviser.

Members of the Holy Roller Quartet attended the YWCA Sunday services in a body.

* Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

FIRST POSTURE WEEK PROGRAM HELD ON CAMPUS

12 Students Honored With Special Recognition; Talks Featured In Assembly

With the selection of six girls and six boys, excluding members of the corrective gymnastics class, who represented the nearest to the correct posture in the College, "Good Posture Week" came to a close last Saturday with improvement in posture in general among students and faculty as a result of the week's program.

Of the number selected, six were freshmen, two were sophomores, and three were juniors. They are: Freshmen: Virginia Marsh, Richwood; Doris McClung, Summersville; Mamie Jo Bush, Glenville; Jack Luzader, Glenville; Billy Bennett, Tanner; and Joe Rodriguez, Beckey.

Sophomores: Ella Pitzer; Glenville; Sue Brown, Glenville; and Pauline Burke, Cedarville.

Juniors: William Kiefer, Weston; and Arthur Short, Doebly.

"Good Posture Week" was sponsored by the corrective gymnastics class, the members of which displayed posture posters in prominent places on the campus, gave talks in various class rooms and presented a special assembly on good posture, Wednesday.

TWO UNDEFEATED LEAGUE QUINTETS

Brown and Lamb Teams Win Two in Two; Levin, Steorts Are Tied

Intramural basketball opened the past week with two teams still undefeated, two tied in victories and losses, and two with no victories. Steryl Brown's and Warren Lamb's teams are undefeated. Sol Levin's and Arnold Steorts' teams have one and one, Frank Bowles' and John Fryatt's quintets have yet to win.

Brown's team ran rampant over Fryatt's Tuesday night, 59-36, and Steorts' team topped Bowles' team, 27-20.

Brown's cagers won an easy victory over Bowles' team Wednesday night, 51-25, for a second victory with no defeats for the week. Lamb's team nosed out Levin's in a hard-fought contest. The lead changed hands at least two times, and the final score was 31-28.

Lamb's battlers won their second victory Thursday night, 48-22, and handed Steorts' team its first defeat. Levin gave Fryatt his second defeat Thursday, 25-18.

High scorers are Steryl Brown 52, Warren Lamb 29, Sol Levin 23, and Clarence Hinkle 20.

NEW SCIENCE HALL IS ONE-FOURTH COMPLETED

The new science hall may be completed by May 30 if the necessary steel for doors, casings, etc., can be obtained, contractors said the past week. As yet, however, contractors have not been able to get any company to take orders for the steel materials.

Twenty-five men are working and have completed about one-fourth of the building. Plumbers are now laying sewers, soil pipes, water lines, etc.

Contractors yesterday were a little perturbed because students, on others, had torn down a hand-rail running along the walk in front of Verona Maple Hall. They said also that a pair of gloves had been found in the saw shed and would be returned when the owner called for them.

Pioneer Sports Chatter

When the Glenville Pioneers trot out on the floor Thursday night, they will be pitting a record of one defeat on the local court in five years against the strong Southwestern cagers; Salem's Tigers downed the Pioneers, 49-45, February 13, 1940, after the White Wave had trounced them, 55-37, earlier in the season. The Salem cagers will be one of the Pioneers' toughest foes in this cage campaign. With a new coach, John H. Moore, Salem has four men back who scored 915 of the past year's 1353 points.

The Associated Press reported today that Oregon State and Duke have agreed to play the "Rose Bowl" game at Durham, N. C., instead of Pasadena, Calif., where it has been played every year since 1916, except in 1918 and 1919.

This contest and the East-West All-Star game scheduled for San Francisco were canceled at the request of military officials because of the national emergency.

Although nothing definite is known, reports indicate that Billy Karantonis, fullback of Colcord, and Joe Marra, guard from Clarksburg, may be honored when the all-state football selections are announced for the season of 1941.

Bill Wolfe, former Pioneer basketball player, will play with the Carbon & Canbie cagers this year. They meet the Detroit Eagles tomorrow night in Charleston.

Russell Hardman, former student and Pioneer athlete, has been timekeeper at Glenville's home games for 16 consecutive years. It has become so natural that no one needs to ask him to be there; he is always present.

Morris Harvey lost to the St. Francis Red Flashes, 64-38, last night. Last night against Fairmont, Bob Armstrong and Earle Spencer had a perfect record at the foul line; Armstrong made 7, Spencer 6.

RAMBLINGS: Former Pioneers and others seen last night at the game were Coach John W. Mowrey and five of his Sutton high basketball players; Coach and Mrs. Paul Fuls of Weston; Coach and Mrs. Harold Burke of Troy.

Always in the bleachers when the Pioneers play at home, and often on distant bleachers, may be seen two interested fans in Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbaugh, who have perhaps swatched as many, maybe more basketball games than any two persons in Glenville, excluding the coach, maybe.

Remarkable a student: "President Rohrbaugh sure knows his basketball teams; you can't mention a club he doesn't know something about."

It was interesting to note that a former Glenville and a former Fairmont man officiated—Stanley Jeranko, once great on the GSTC campus, Mickey McDade, a power at Fairmont, in athletics.

First goal of the season on the home court was made by Earle Spencer.

At one time, third quarter to be exact, three of Glenville High School's last year's B champions were in the game for Glenville State—Conrad, Reed and Luzader.

PICTURES RECEIVED IN 'KANAWHACHEN' SNAPSHOT-CONTEST

After two weeks running of the snapshot contest, under auspices of the "Kanawhachen" staff, a number of pictures have been submitted, including various campus activities, students, football games, etc.

Rules of the contest are simple and a prize will be given to the holder of the snapshots selected. Pictures retained will be placed in

the "KANAWHACHEN," College yearbook. Contest rules appeared in the December 2 issue of the Mercury.

The contest will be extended for several weeks. Results of the selections will be announced after the Christmas vacation.

Coty's Sets Evening In Paris Chocolates In All Sizes and Prices Kaywoodie Pipes Ronson Lighters Tobacco and Cigarettes

THE GRILL
Dial Glenville, 2891

College Students!

WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

THE SMART SHOPPE

We Wish the Students and Faculty a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

McCULLOUGH'S DEPT. STORE
We Thank You For Your Patronage

MERRY CHRISTMAS

— and —

HAPPY NEW YEAR

To the Students and the Faculty of Glenville State Teachers College.

GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

Glenville, West Virginia

KANSAS QUINTET HERE THURSDAY

Pioneers Will Entertain Strong Southwestern Five In Last Game Before Holidays

In the fourth game on the schedule the Pioneers will meet one of their toughest foes, Southwestern College, of Winfield, Kan. Thursday night on the local floor as a conclusion to the pre-Christmas tilts. The game will begin at 8 p.m.

The Southwestern Builders are on a tour of the East and will meet some of the 'elite' of the quintets in Philip University, Belier University, Washburn College, and Murray State Teachers. Three West Virginia teams are included: Marshall, Dec. 17, Glenville, Dec. 18, and Morris Harvey, Dec. 19. Several of these teams have won or participated in the National Intercollegiate Tournaments held in Kansas City. Southwestern defeated the Pioneers in the national tournament in 1939, again in 1940.

The Pioneers will return to Glenville the day after Christmas and again jump into practice to prepare for the Alumni, who will play here the last week of December, and four conference 'killers' the first half of January; Alderson-Broadbent, away, and Concord, Salem, and Wesleyan here.

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane University has the world's finest collection of Maya art facts.

* Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Coach Rohrbaugh To Be Speaker at Charleston Clinic

Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbaugh will be one of the principal speakers this week-end at a basketball clinic to be held in Charleston under auspices of Morris Harvey College.

He will speak on "The Fast-Break Offense" Friday at 2:30 p.m. and will discuss bounds and held-ball situations, the center-jump and its possibilities and offensive and defensive four-shot situations, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Other speakers will be Rex Pyles from Alderson-Broadbent, Joe Dahar, of Mordis Harvey, Chick Davies, Bunny Levett, Harold Cunningham of W. & L., and Wilfred Hetzel, a tri-club artist.

Morris Harvey tangles with Southwestern Friday night.

Enrollment figures at the University of Michigan show an increase of 150 women over last year, with 787 fewer men students.

* Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Merry Christmas, Students!

MC'S PLACE

Pool and Billiards



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

THE KANAWHA UNION BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



GREYHOUND of Course

It's really not much of a problem—deciding how to go home for the Holidays. Just follow the crowd—your crowd—and you're sure to find yourself aboard a Greyhound Super-Coach. Or if you'd rather sit down and figure the matter out carefully, logically, practically, you'll end up the same place—for the big saving on Greyhound's low round-trip fares is a pretty effective mind-maker-upper! Merry Christmas—Happy New Year!

SAMPLE FARES

One-Way Rd.-Trip	One-Way Rd.-Trip
Weston	\$.65 \$1.20
Buckhannon	1.10 2.00
Elkins	2.10 3.60
Richwood	3.15 5.70
Clarksburg	1.15 2.10
Morgantown	2.15 3.90
Pittsburgh	3.90 7.05
Spencer	.95 1.75
Parkersburg	2.05 3.70
Glendens	1.75 3.15
Charleston	2.15 3.90
Huntington	3.15 5.70
Bluefield	5.70 10.30
Winston Salem	6.95 12.55
Cincinnati	5.40 9.75
Cleveland	5.60 10.10

GREYHOUND STATION: THE GRILL

MAIN STREET

DIAL GLENVILLE 2891

DEAN WHITE IS GUEST SPEAKER AT PARKERSBURG

Tells State Osteopath 'The Price of Liberty Is Eternal Vigilance'

"It is time to say again that 'The price of liberty is eternal vigilance,'" maintained Dean H. Lahan White in a speech to the State Osteopathic Society at Parkersburg Thursday commemorating Bill of Rights Day.

"The present threat to civil liberty is no new thing under the sun. It is merely intensified because its defenders were caught napping. Just so long as there are people and nations that do not concede that citizens have rights which the government cannot infringe, the threat to liberty is ever present," he said.

The Bill of Rights, adopted in 1791, was the result of a long struggle for civil liberty, said Mr. White. He listed the following main steps in the development of the principle of civil liberty: Magna Carta, The Petition of Right, English Bill of Rights, Social Compact, American Declaration of Independence, State Constitutions, and Bill of Rights.

In explaining why the naturalization paper should be regarded as a "title of nobility," he said that "the answer is to be found largely in the fact that east of the Rhine River there have never appeared any such documents as Magna Carta, the American Bill of Rights, or any other designed to secure the rights and liberties of the common people."

"Without civil rights and liberties what we know as 'the American way of life' would not be possible. All too many of us in the United States take these rights and liberties for granted." He cited the expressions of several eminent persons to show the high esteem in which these liberties have been held. "Every citizen or liberty carries with it an obligation and a duty," concluded Dean White as he made the following summary of the attitude of a good citizen:

"If I can hold a man to his contracts, I ought to pay my own debts; "If I may worship as I please, I ought to refrain from persecuting others on account of their religion; "If my own property is to be held sacred, I must regard the property of others as sacred;

"If the government deals fairly with me and does not oppress me, I ought to deal fairly with and not cheat the government;

"If I am allowed freedom of speech, I must neither abuse the privilege nor deny it to others;

"If I have the right to be tried by a jury, I ought to respond when summoned to serve as a juror;

"If I have a right to my good name and reputation, I must not slander other people;

"If the government protects me from injury and injustice, I ought to be ready, if need be, to take up arms in its defense."

Students, you can see two good shows at the PICTURELAND before you leave for the holiday vacation:

YOU'RE THE ONE
With Bonnie Baker and Tommy Tucker's Orchestra
Tues. and Wed., Dec. 16 and 17

One Day Only, Thurs., Dec. 18
Anne Shirley In
WEST POINT WIDOW

One regular adult ticket accompanied by a 10c Defense Savings Stamp is good for TWO admissions at the Pictureland Theatre on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Defense Savings Stamps may be purchased at the theatre.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

GIVE YOUR CAR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!

LUBRICATE YOUR CAR WITH PURE OIL AT WILSON MOTOR COMPANY

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Canterbury Club Members Present For Annual Party

Members of the Canterbury Club attended the twentieth annual Christmas Party given by their sponsor, Miss Willa Brand, in her apartment Saturday night.

It is a tradition of the club to hear the same three Christmas stories at each party. The stories are "The Other Wise Men" told by Evelyn Wagner; Dickens' "Christmas Carol" told by Mary Charlotte Dorsey; and "The Bird's Christmas Carol" told by James Heater.

Besides the present membership of twelve, Miss Winifred White of Clarksburg, and Miss Marjorie Craddock of Glenville, former members, and Clark Wolfe were guests.

Isadore Nachman, former member of the club but now a member of the staff of the Chicago Sun, telephoned his greetings from Chicago while the party was in progress. Miss Brand received greetings from various other members of the club but did not disclose their names.

The party was concluded at 12 o'clock with carol singing around the Christmas tree in accordance with a twenty-year-old tradition.

Argyle Knight Is Speaker At Youth Council Meeting

Argyle Knight, Conference (staff) director of youth work in the Methodist Church, told College Young people of the Methodist Church Sunday evening to "Consider the world situation, if you will, as a passing shadow, a night, but remember that a star shines in the darkest night."

"To be conscious of the symbol of life," he said, "one has to be constantly aware of relationships with self, with others, and with God." He further pointed out that this conflict is a worldwide demonstration of man's selfishness, desire to dominate others, and complete disregard of God.

Ernestine Lawson, district director of the Youth Division, also spoke to the group.

Mr. Knight, accompanied by his mother, and Miss Lawson were in Glenville attending a meeting of the District Youth Council Sunday afternoon. Fifteen members attended.

Carolyn Simms, assisted by a student choir, presented a program of Christmas music.

BIRTHS

Born the past week at the City Hospital in Weston, a son to the Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Arelant. The baby has been named John Edwin. Mrs. Arelant is the former Miss Dena Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lowe of Kenova. Mr. Arelant, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian church, is a special student in the College.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Giboney of Pittsburgh, a son, Mrs. Giboney is the former Miss Beulah Wiant, daughter of Mrs. Maud Wiant of Sand Fork and the late Millard B. Wiant. Mr. Giboney, A.B. '34, is employed by Westinghouse Company. Formerly he taught in Tanner High School. Mrs. Giboney is a former student.

Four professors of physics at Cornell University have left the campus to take defense positions.

Stop at the LOG CABIN RESTAURANT For Dinners, Sandwiches, Soft Drinks

MERRY CHRISTMAS from Glenville Shoe Shop
The Place to Have Old Shoes Repaired and to Buy New Ones

Spend Your Leisure Time at GARRETT'S POOL ROOM

Soft Drinks, Cigarettes, Candy

Coming Events

TODAY:
Glenville High School play, "My Cousin from Texas," in the College auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Price 15 & 25; Current Events Club meeting at 7:30 p.m.

TOMORROW:
Thursday 10 a.m. classes will meet at 10 a.m. today; Ohnimgow Players meet at 6:30 p.m.; Christmas parties in Verona Mabel and Kanawha Halls.

THURSDAY:
Assembly at 10 a.m.; Basketball, Glenville vs. Southwestern of Kansas; Christmas program on the campus.

FRIDAY:
Commuters to exchange gifts in lounge; Christmas vacation starts at 5 p.m.

MONDAY (January 5)
Classes begin and Christmas vacation ends at 8 a.m.

Edith Hinterer Attends National 4-H Club Congress

In Edith Hinterer, freshman, Glenville State Teachers College was represented in the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. Miss Hinterer was chosen because of her outstanding record in baking projects, and her trip, from November 28 to December 6, was sponsored by the Northwestern Yeast Company.

Miss Hinterer, Doddridge County, has been president of her club and has held several other offices. The past year she was a junior leader in county 4-H camp. The year before she was a blue ribbon winner in the state 4-H health contest.

Twenty-four other 4-H project winners and leaders from West Virginia attended the Congress. The National Livestock Exposition was held at this time, also.

Jack Remelton, erstwhile gunner on H. M. S. Malaya, created a stir among coeds when he registered in the business school of New York University.

Rexford G. Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico, formerly was chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico. The college of commerce and business administration of Tulane University offers courses in Latin American trade procedures.

Martha Butler Chiles, 91, second woman to be graduated from the University of Minnesota, died recently.

A course in radio appreciation open to the public as well as to students has been opened at Macalester College.

Total income of working students at University of Texas last year was \$57,000.

For Excellent Barber Service by Barber College Graduates Stop at

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP

Operators: John Stalnaker and Howard Bess

MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all!

THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE

Students! We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
GLENVILLE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT
The Place Where Students Come

'PRETTIEST'



Well-started on the lucky road that took Ginny Simms, Dorothy Lamour and the Lane Sisters to Hollywood, is Helen O'Connell, above, singer, with Jimmy Dorsey's band. She will be heard on the "Spotlight Bands" program tonight.

Dormitory Men Decorate Fourth Section of Hall

For the second consecutive year one may see the glad tidings of Christmas shine forth from the third-floor, fourth section hall window at Louis Bennett Hall.

Wreaths of pine cover the window and an arc of lights intermingles with the red and green ropes that decorate the pine. Ropes of red and green crepe paper are strung from one hall light to the other with icicles hung across, gleaming their julelike lustre.

The stair-railling from the third-floor is decorated with the red and green ropes which reach to the first landing, thus forming a "V" of light.

Third floor are lights may be seen at night while the other lights are out.

Light globes in the third-floor hall are painted in Christmas colors, which furnish a mellow, rich blend.

Earle Spencer was chairman of the decorating committee and was assisted by other third-floor boys and by Forest White.

SHINGLETON BROTHERS Wholesale Feed and Fruits

We Recommend Fruits For Your Health, Especially West Virginia Apples.

Clarksburg, W. Va.

The Conrad Hotel and Restaurant
Wishes You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Red Cross Roll Call Goes Over 500 Mark; Many Activities Planned

(Continued From Page 1)
from Sand Fork, 17 from Rosedale and Stumptown. No report has come from Cedarville. Half of the collections will remain in the county.

Among the more recent contributions have been \$5 from the Glenville Civic Club, \$1 from the Methodist Ladies' Aid and the same amount from the Rebecca Lodge, both of Normantown, \$2 from the local American Legion post.

In addition to roll call activities, chapter leaders are going ahead with plans for first aid, home nursing, and knitting and sewing production.

Mrs. Gainer said Saturday she had been assured that Dewey Rozzell of Clarksburg would be here about January 15 to organize an advanced first-aid class. Rozzell, who has conducted classes here before, is an experienced instructor and just now is conducting classes in Harrison County. A review of the principles of first aid will be given in order to accommodate persons who have not taken first aid work of any kind.

A class for training instructors is expected to follow the first aid class.

Also Mrs. Gainer says plans are moving along for classes in home nursing, to be taught by at least five local trained nurses; namely, Mrs. Guy Stalnaker, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. Ruth Ball Norman, Miss Margaret Prunty and Mrs. Frank Poole. Classes may be started soon after the first of the year. About twenty women will be permitted to enroll in each class.

Persons interested in finding where and when the work will be offered, are asked to call the executive secretary's office in the court house.

Yarn for knitting sweaters for army and navy is being distributed, and details of this program also may be secured at the executive secretary's office.

At the local production center women have been cutting garments and distributing them to volunteer workers throughout the county. Women's organizations on Stewart's Creek, at Stumptown and at Linn and Troy already have taken large quantities of materials to be sewed. Mrs. Carey Bush is production chairman.

HOME DEFENSE!



AGAINST EYESTRAIN

Certified I.E.S. lamps—guard your eyes and old against strain. Look for the I.E.S. Tag on lamps you buy; get good light and better value.

I.E.S. Better Sight LAMPS

Monongahela System

We Wish You A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR

R. B. STORE
Ruddell Reed, Owner
Main Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS — and — HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HUB CLOTHING COMPANY
CHAS. BASS AND MAX NACHMAN

Sidelights On The Annual WVIPA Meeting

By Frances Myers

The West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association was organized twenty years ago at Salem College, the site of this year's meeting. . . . Robert Stewart, senior at Concord, attended the conference four consecutive years, which is unusual for a student. He sat across the table from me at a press luncheon here two years ago, and again at Salem this year, quite by accident. . . . An informal half hour of shop talk in the Salem Green and White office with editors Josephine Jenkins, Fairmont, and Madge Conyers, Salem, was both pleasant and inspiring.

Conversing with a group of faculty advisers, each from a different college, was an interesting pastime. . . . William Wheeler served on the place committee for next year's convention. . . . Mrs. Rose Meredith struck home with several remarks:

"Breathes there a woman with soul so dead,
Who never to herself hath said,
'I'd like to be a journalist?'"

Her advice to prospective journalists was to "Look ahead. Think, plan, and dream, and have faith in your dreams; but good common sense and judgment must be the basis. Otherwise your plans will always be only plans."

Dr. P. I. Reed expressed a universal hope when, after announcing his title "What Tomorrow's Journalism Will Have to Offer," he added, "more than thirty dollars a week." Dr. Reed was present at the first meeting of the WVIPA twenty years ago.

Worth remembering also was Dr. Reed's suggestion that we "are standing before padlocked gates. Education is to get the keys. The student enters college with a string (some say on a shoestring) and leaves with many keys. Many are brass, some silver, and some gold. Journalism of tomorrow has a position waiting for you to put keys on your educational keyring."

Mr. Henry Ash said, "Dictators appreciate the American way of life. They took the trouble to declare war on us."

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!



MANHATTAN LUNCH

Dancing
Sandwiches
Soft Drinks