

By Helen Taylor

THE IONIAN SINGERS, who are to appear for the College's second lyceum number tomorrow night, seem very promising for an evening well spent for those who plan to attend. That each member of the quartet is a fine singer is evident from their working together as an "esprit de corps" with each of their voices seemingly complimenting the others. We know this is true because of the praises they have received after performances before other audiences. Several newspapers described their appearances thus: "Ionians Thrill Audience" . . . "All lovely music, beautifully interpreted" . . . "Chosen with discrimination and with thoughtful regard to popular appeal, the program given was one of unusual diversity and beauty."

OHNMINGHOW MEMBERS this week are putting pledges for that club through the paces. One would certainly think so when she sees a figure on bended knee (on a pillow that must be carried at all times for just that purpose). The pledges are to wear their signs and carry their pillows all week. On Thursday the boys are to wear make-up that the average girl uses. Girl pledges will be seen 'sporting' mustaches, and the like.

FOR THE FIRST time this year we're to have a student talent assembly which is being arranged by the Student Council. The program for tomorrow promises a great deal of variety and a laugh or two. 'Cause remember the boys of Louis Bennett: are going to offer several vocal selections! So come prepared. Also that threesome, Nina Moore, Luquille Hardman and Mary Alice Wagner, certainly can mock our radio announcers, especially those one-minute transcriptions we all know so well! (Well!)

THE YWCA (Via this column) wishes to extend an invitation to all girls who wish to join the Chapter to attend the Candlelight service in the Louis Bennett Lounge tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock. The G. S. C. 'YW' is a part of a great Student Christian Movement that reaches the far corners of the earth and is an organization worthy of our time and effort.

CATHERINE WITHERS, our Student Association president, made her way to Morgantown the past weekend to take an official part in a meeting of the officers of the West Virginia Federation of College Students. Catherine is secretary of that group and is active in the State Federation work as well as here on the campus. Our hats are off to you, Catherine, for all the things you've done this year and in the past for students.

On THEIR WAY HOME, Shirley Spencer and Betty Waybright, had a few minutes wait in Weston at the bus stop which is at the depot just opposite the State Hospital. While sitting there a man passed with two immense Great Dane dogs and a St. Bernard, a collie to them. They thought these dogs were used in Weston to track down crazy people and escaped patients from the State Hospital. They were somewhat surprised when they found that they were the harmless pets of Mr. Tom Whelan, cashier of the Citizen's Bank of Weston.

CHRISTMAS IS JUST around the next block . . . Miss Grace Lorentz is planning for the annual Christmas (Continued on page 3)

MISS BELL IMPROVING

Miss Bessie Bell, instructor in history, who underwent a major operation two weeks ago in the St. Mary's Hospital, is getting along nicely.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

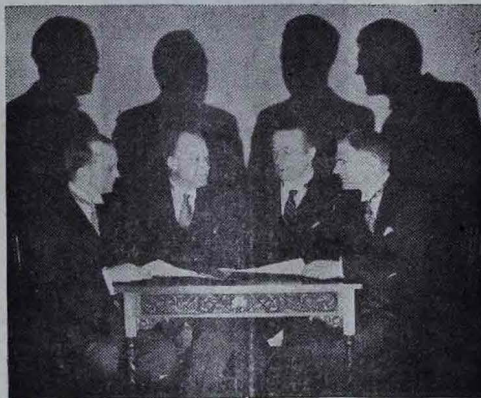
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BOOKED FOR LYCEUM PROGRAM



Ionian Singers to Give Concert Here Tomorrow Night

Second lyceum number of the College year will be a concert by the Ionian Singers, a male quartet which has won nation-wide recognition, in the College auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, Hunter Whiting, Lyceum committee chairman has announced.

The program will be open to the public. There will be no advance sale of tickets, but admission price may be paid at the door. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets, and special rates will be offered public school pupils.

Members of the quartet are Harold Dearborn, first tenor; Albert Barber, second tenor; Baldwin Allen-Allen, Scottish baritone; and Hildreth Martin, basso. The Ionian Singers have made various concert tours throughout this country and in Canada and have received favorable recognition wherever they have appeared. New York Times music critic said of a program by the Singers: "Ionians applauded. Repeatedly recalled. Program of intimate enjoyment." Said the Idaho Statesman: "Four men with but a single voice created a polite riot, and finally sent the audience home utterly bewitched."

James Bramlett Speaks at P. T. A.

James M. Bramlett, principal of Normantown High School, was the speaker at a Glenville P. T. A. meeting Thursday night. His subject was: "The Responsibility of the School to Teach Respect For Moral and Civil Law."

An instrumental quartette, directed by Helen Wright, A. B. '40, and composed of Joan Graves, Jean Davis, Marjorie Wiant and Miss Wright presented several selections.

The attendance banner went to the junior class.

Thelma Ryan, staff member, spent the week-end at her home in Spencer.

Helen Taylor, editor of the Mercury, was ill yesterday morning and unable to attend classes.

COLLEGE GIRLS ON LOCAL CIVIC CLUB PROGRAM

Elma Emrick, senior, Peggy Williams and Peggy Sweeney, sophomores, sang "Deck the Hall" and "The First Noel" at a Civic Club meeting last night at the Methodist Church. Jeanette Cunningham told a story, "The Birds' Christmas Carol."

Betty Lou Cunningham, College freshman, sang "Bring Your Torck, Jeanette Jeanette, Isabella."

Miss Biggs Gives Concert Here

Ann Elizabeth Biggs, a former student, presented a concert of vocal selections in assembly Wednesday.

Miss Biggs, who now lives in Parkersburg, was a guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. West and Miss Irma West, while in Glenville. A graduate of a Marysville (Tennessee) college, she has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and recently had an audition with Frank LaForge, famous musical authority, of New York.

Miss Biggs' program consisted of six groups of songs taken from the masters, among them Handel's "Come Unto Him," Mozart's "Porgi Amor" (The Marriage of Figaro), Strauss' "Morgen," and Schubert's "Die Forelle."

Preceding Miss Biggs' program, Evelyn Finster, freshman, led devotions.

MISS LYDICK TEACHING

Miss Crystalline Lydick, former student, has accepted a teaching position in the Lower Run school. She replaces a former student, Pell McCartney, who will soon enter the U. S. service.

HAUGHT'S ENTERTAIN FACULTY

The annual reception for faculty members given by President and Mrs. D. L. Haught was held last night at their home from 8 to 10:30 p. m. House decorations and refreshments were a Yuletide motif.

John Tyson, A. B. '41, was a visitor on the campus the past week-end. Elma Emrick and Helen Cox were visitors in Weston, Saturday.

Don't Pass Up Tomorrow's Assembly

College talent will be recognized in an assembly program tomorrow under the direction of the Student Council with Charlotte Hyer, a junior and council member, acting as master of ceremonies.

The program will consist of singing by a group of Verona Maple Hall girls, and a dance act by Catherine Withers, president of the Council. Other features will be a piano solo, readings and imitations.

Catherine Withers Represents College At Annual Student Federation Meeting

FORTY PERSONS ATTEND COMMUTERS' CLUB PARTY

Approximately forty students and teachers attended open house held in the Louis Bennett Lounge by the Commuters Club Tuesday Nov. 23.

The main feature was the table setting with the traditional American symbol of Thanksgiving, the turkey pulling a man on a chariot which was made of vegetables representing a bountiful harvest. Cake and punch were served.

Juniors to Have Christmas Party On December 16

College juniors have set December 16 as the date for their Christmas party to be held in the Lounge, from 8 until 11 p. m.

Faculty and students are asked to bring gifts—not to exceed ten cents—which will be exchanged at the party.

Decorations will be simple but with plenty of Yuletide touch. The color scheme of red, green and white will be carried out.

A variety of games, special music and group singing will be some of the attractions of the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Virginia Hupp, junior president, has named the following chairmen for committees: Jeanette Cunningham, entertainment; Ruby Messenger, refreshments; Charlotte Hyer, decorations. All members of the class will have places on the various committees.

Eva Amos Works At Wright Field

Miss Eva Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos of Burnsville, was graduated from Wesleyan College, November 23, as an engineering aide and is stationed with the Army Air Corps at Wright Field, Dayton, O. Miss Amos is graduate of Burnsville High School and Glenville State College and previously taught in McDowell and Gilmer Counties.

Col. Edward Crutchfield And Miss Pulliam Married

Miss Pauline Virginia Pulliam of Copen became the bride of Corporal Edward Crutchfield of Burnsville in a ceremony read November 19 at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. C. M. Singleton of Sutton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. P. Atkins, Methodist minister.

Mrs. Crutchfield is a daughter of Mrs. Oley Pulliam of Detroit, Mich., and the late Herbert Pulliam, formerly of Copen. She has been employed in Detroit for several months. Corporal Crutchfield is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Crutchfield of Burnsville. He was graduated from Burnsville High School and Glenville State College and before entering the service taught school in Braxton County. He is now serving in the Air Corps at Pecos, Texas, where Mrs. Crutchfield expects to join him soon.

Two more "Hit" records have been received by the Mercury and have been presented to the social committee.

These recordings, by Jan Garber and his orchestra, are: "They're Either Too Young Or Too Old," "Shoo-Shoo Baby," "No Love, No Nothin'" and "My Heart Tells Me."

Dr. Oliver S. Ikenberry, dean of Salem College and adviser of the West Virginia Federation of College students, told delegates at the annual meeting of this organization held Saturday, Dec. 4, at West Virginia University, that cooperation must be promoted not only among colleges of West Virginia, but colleges of the nation. He stressed the importance of upholding high standards in student governments and their responsibility in preserving democratic principles.

Present at the meeting were Joe Vincent, Herald Barnett, Dr. Oliver S. Ikenberry, Salem College; Martha Powers, Fairmont State College; Eva Spencer, Mary Terry, Bluefield State College; Mary Alice Eades, president of the West Virginia Federation of College Students, West Virginia University; Catherine Withers, secretary-treasurer of the organization, Glenville State College.

Federation members plan to publish a bulletin containing resumes of student government activities throughout West Virginia and Councils belonging to the organization will receive the publication at regular intervals.

Suggestions by delegates for the promotion of more intra-school cooperation included: Inter-changing of assembly programs, debates on practical topics pertaining to college life, play festivals with complimentary tickets for visiting colleges, social entertainments following athletic events.

President Eades said present officials will continue to hold office until those colleges asked to send in nominations for new officers have fulfilled this request.

Fairmont State College was selected as host for the 1944 meeting of the West Virginia Federation of College Students.

Buckeyes Will Be Yelling 'Turn On The Heat' This Year

COLUMBUS, OHIO — (ACP)—Woolies may be the style this year, not for beauty's sake, but for more practical purposes on the Ohio State campus.

"All the buildings on campus will be kept under 70 degrees in temperature in compliance with President Bevis' request to save fuel," Paul H. Elleman, maintenance engineer, said recently in a warning to Ohio State.

Reasons for having more heat turned on will have to be pretty good to get results, he added.

It is doubtful that the coeds at Ohio State will go back to "grandma's day" and wear six or eight petticoats, a muff or even long underwear, but more slacks and flannel shirts may be expected to be seen on the campus.

COMING EVENTS

The annual Y. W. C. A. candlelight service for new members will be held tomorrow night in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall beginning at 6:30. All girls who wish to join are asked to attend this meeting. Immediately following the service there will be a brief cabinet meeting.

The College Red Cross Unit will elect officers at a meeting in the Louis Bennett Hall Lounge tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Holy Roller Court will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Louis Bennett Hall.

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College

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HELEN TAYLOR
Managing Editor

STAFF MEMBERS

Hayward Groves, Elizabeth Clark, Janette Cunningham, Charlotte Hyer, Elma Emrick, Ruby Messenger, Thelma Ryan, David Tewell, Zetta Jean Williams, Catherine Withers.

Linn B. Hickman Faculty Adviser

Trite But True, We Are The Builders of Tomorrow

The poem, "The Bridge Builder," illustrated what our purpose should be here in College. An old man who had crossed a sullen stream at evening, turned, when safe on the other side, and built a bridge across the chasm. A bystander asked him why he had done it, as he would never pass that way again.

"The traveler lifted his old gray head,
'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said,

'There followeth after me today
A youth whose feet must pass this way;
This chasm, that has been naught to me,
To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—
Good friend, I am building the bridge for him'."

We, too, must be bridge builders for those who would follow us in the future. If we plan to teach we should so live our lives that we might set an example for our pupils. If we plan to go out in the business world, our pathway should be the same. In fact, in whatever we attempt to do, we should think of those coming after us, even here in College. The traditions, habits, attitudes and examples we set up are bound to affect students who follow us.

Now, more than ever before, we have a responsibility and an opportunity to build a good, substantial bridge upon which the generations following us will need to help them along life's way. Let's build a PERMANENT bridge and place it on the RIGHT ROAD . . . the road to security.—Helen Taylor.

To Keep Well Is One Way to Aid War Effort

Tomorrow's weather report may read like this: Clear and cloudy with scattered showers and a downfall of snow. A report like that probably needs an explanation to go with it. It may be clear in the morning, cloudy at noon, raining in the afternoon and snowing in the evening. This is just an example of this changing weather of ours during the winter season.

We all know what changing weather will do for us providing we don't take some special precautions. The common cold, influenza, pneumonia or any one of a hundred or more diseases will be the result unless extra care is taken.

The war department foreseeing such conditions and knowing that there is a shortage of doctors has offered the public some health rules which apply for all times, but are especially important right now. These rules tell us to do just four things: Eat nourishing foods, despite rationing; wear warm clothing, to offset the fuel shortage; keep a sharp lookout for fatigue, mental or physical; to avoid contact with communicable diseases and avoid spreading them.

These rules are solely for offsetting any chance for disease. To follow them and apply some of our own that we have learned in our years of schooling will help us in our struggle for victory on the home front. It is our duty to our country to keep well and this is just as important as buying War Bonds, working in a shipyard or doing any other kind of defense work.—Hayward Groves.

College instructors have been invited to join the National Education Association and thus help the state to double its memberships this year.

Dean R. T. Crawford has announced there will be a meeting of the faculty in Room 203 at 4:45 p. m., Monday, Dec. 13.

Give U. S. War Bonds For Christmas



A sprig of green on the Mediterranean front; today it's camouflage for an American machine gun nest. To win quicker our soldiers must have munitions and materiel, more and more. To provide them all of us must buy more and more War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



We can't win the war without the navy; our soldier can't win unless our ships deliver; merchant ships can't deliver unless the home front provides. One important convoy job is flashing signals as this youth is doing in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Your equally important job is to continue buying War Bonds until victory.

U. S. Treasury Department

The public is asked to save all types of waste paper. The paper should be kept dry. It can be sold to a junk dealer or donated to a charitable organization or it may be collected by a local salvage committee.

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham

A West Virginia boy figures prominently in this week's issue of LIFE magazine. Captain Dick Davison, with the U. S. air forces in England, writes a letter to his girl-friend back home in Grafton. He tells her of the things he longs for when, in his imagination, he comes back to his home-town and state—the past few weeks have brought Captain Davison in direct contact with the terror and violence of war, and the picture he paints of the Monongahela valley when autumn has come to West Virginia is a picture that only one under such circumstances could portray.

Sometime between now and December 25 be sure to read "Song From Heaven" in last month's issue

of the READER'S DIGEST and "The Meaning of Christmas" in the December issue of the same publication. The first is the beautiful story of how "Silent Night" was born 125 years ago and of how four little children started it on its way to become a traditional Christmas carol of not one but many nations. The latter is a short essay in which Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York, tells what, in his opinion, Christmas means to this war-torn world.

New books are: Prunieres' A NEW HISTORY OF MUSIC; McKinney and Anderson's MUSIC IN HISTORY; Breen's THE PARTY BOOK; Shores BASIC REFERENCE BOOKS.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

A miss in the car is worth two in the engine.

I think that I shall never see a billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all.

Hard-boiled Captain: "Your name?"

Timid private: "Jones, sir."

Captain: "Your age?"

Private: "Twenty-four, sir."

Captain: "Your rank?"

Private: "I know it, sir."

The British have changed the spelling of Berlin to Berin since the R. A. F. knocked the L out of them.

November Issue of "West Virginia Review" Offers Well-Rounded Reading Material

A well rounded collection of stories about West Virginians, and by West Virginians, is presented in the November issue of "The West Virginia Review."

Dorothy Miller and Boyd Stutler are featured. Miss Miller tells a human interest story about a soldier poet; Mr. Stutler presents a review of Oswald Garrison Villard's biography of West Virginia's colorful John Brown.

Major General Richard K. Sutherland is the subject of a biographical sketch by Wilma Higginbotham.

Hugh Ike Shott, who recently observed the fiftieth anniversary of his ownership of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, is introduced in a biographical sketch by George L. Egbert.

Homer Adams Holt, twentieth governor of West Virginia, is the subject of the second of a series of sketches about the State's chief executives.

One of the seldom-told stories of West Virginia history is that of how Shepherdstown almost became the capital city of the United States. This is related in "The Capital on the Potomack."

Other articles include "Kanawha's Coal Oil Industry," by Eva Margaret Carnes; a short, short story, "Said With Flowers," by Wilfred Spencer; "Personal Report," by Phil Conley; "The Origin of the West Virginia Methodist Conference," by Dr. H. E. Spence; and "Lee Home at Lee Town."

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

NEWS ITEMS: Nina Craig, Geneva Proctor and Ruth Allen join the ranks of "Yards Birds." Happy (?) evenings are spent in V. M. H. whilst the three harmonize on that famous ditty, IF I HAD THE WINGS, etc. . . . Juanita McWilliams takes up the mighty game of ping pong . . . Warning to any one who plays this game with Gladys Foster: She has a fast tricky serve . . . Two seats in the auditorium collapse in succession much to Jack Harrison's chagrin. . . . During the holiday, Peggy Sweeney had the pleasure of seeing and hearing Richard Himmer's orchestra and also Ina Ray Hutton's; Mary Jean Ralston and Betty Gainer enjoy a dance at Weston; and, Marge Jack journeys to the same city to visit the photographer.

FASHION NOTES: Helen Taylor wears pert plaid bow tie to classes . . . Virginia Hupp says the bright red "fascinator" she wears is made of milk! (It's a soft cotton-like material to the touch).

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Glance upward just as you enter the little hallway which separates the Old Building from the New. There in the corner an insect generally associated with Little Miss Muffet has spun a large web. How much longer can this web cling to the wall without collapsing under the weight of soot it has collected these many weeks? . . .

Other EDITORS

What are we doing in college, anyway? Do we know why we're here? Are college students necessary?

With so much going on in the world, it's imperative that we be prepared to stand up to the world and give an account of ourselves. About 99 students enrolled in Georgia State College for Women this fall. Why? If the proverbial man from Mars were to drop out of the blue, would he find us drifting from one class to the next, living only for weekends?

Are the months we intend to spend here this year, and maybe during the other war years, really for the general good? We've asked ourselves, and possibly each of us has here own individual answer. But why are we here? Why are we allowed to stay when every American citizen should be finding the place in the general scheme of things where he can do the greatest good?

"Education is a nation's first defense," a statesman told the English Parliament two centuries ago. Our nation's faith in this principle still holds. We're here to justify that faith.—from The Colonnade, Georgia State College for Women.

Quotes WORTH QUOTING

"If you feel you can't buy War Bonds, write your reasons down on a piece of paper and mail it to a friend or relative of yours on the fighting front. A friend or relative who is facing the hell-fire in modern war . . . a friend or relative who may be lying, body torn, on a bloodstained battlefield far away from home. Tell HIM you just can't buy more War Bonds."—From the Orange Daily News.

Victory belongs to the most persevering.—Napoleon.

Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us dare to the end to do our duty as we understand it.—A. Lincoln.

A fine genius in his own country is like gold in the mine.—Franklin.

Today I have o yesterdays, time took them away; tomorrows may not be, but I have today.

Colleges and books only copy the language which the field and the workyard make.—Emerson.

Mankind has free will, but it is only to milk kine, to build houses, and etc. So long as a man is at ease and in safety, so long as he thinks he has free will; but when want and need appear so that there is neither meat, drink or money, where is then free will?—Martin Luther.

Let me make the songs of a nation and I care not who makes its laws.—Andrew Fletcher.

Subjects For Meditation

Dr. D. L. Haight, president, has called faculty members' attention to two subjects he believes worthy of meditation; namely, (1) Selling a college to the people or making a college better known in its 'service area,' and (2) What should be the nature of a program of higher education in West Virginia?

Criticizes Breakfast Habits of American College Students

NORMAN, OKLA., (ACP) Reginald Macready, writing in the Oklahoma Daily, criticizes the universal inadequacy of the college student's breakfast:

The average American college student is undernourished, he says and cites a recent survey which published facts about the breakfast habits of some 50,000 students.

It was found that the majority do have some kind of breakfast but many go without. More than half of those interviewed said they eat rolls or bread for breakfast, but fewer than half of them any kind of breakfast food.

Most of the students did not have fruit or milk, although these are must items for young people's breakfasts. About 10,000 of the 50,000 questioned admitted they had neither meat nor eggs for breakfast.

Further questioning revealed that by far the greatest number of students interviewed felt that they had an inadequate breakfast.

The standard breakfast at this university campus is a hot, buttered roll and cup of coffee. Such a breakfast has nothing to recommend it but its cheapness, for it does not give the student nourishment and physical stamina necessary for four hours of hard work in the classroom and laboratory. Also, aside from the deadly monotony of this coffee and roll breakfast, it may lead in the end to dangerous digestive disturbances.

The obvious remedy for this deplorable situation is for the student to vary his breakfast as much as possible within the limits of his pocket book. Fruit juices one morning, a cereal the next, and at least a pint of milk several mornings a week, with now and then a complete breakfast of fruit, bacon and eggs, will result in better nourishment, higher grades and general feeling of well-being."

Initiating Pledges Into Ohnimgohows

Tryouts by pledges overshadowed an Ohnimgohow Players' meeting Wednesday with fifteen persons participating.

Incoming members presented four pantomimes, the first being cheerleaders performing before a group of criticizing spectators. The second was the common scene of gossipers using the backyard technique. The third was a wedding with all emphasis placed on a falling curtain kissing scene. Final pantomime was a group of girls who gave the lowdown on a present-day necking party.

This week the pledges are receiving their informal initiation. Each is required to wear a sign designating that he is an Ohnimgohow pledge and must carry a pillow with him to bow down before members upon request. He must sing or perform when asked to by members. Thursday is 'make-up' day and each must wear make-up the way he has been asked to by the president, Estella Bonner, and the secretary, Edith Hinterer.

Pledges are: Peggy Williams, Juanita McWilliams, Helen Cox, Isabelle Clark, Mary Jo Moran, Norita Gallion, Evelyn Finster, Leona Williams, Etta Jane Judge, Ella Vesta Fitzwater, Betty Gainer, Nell Reed, Patty Jack, Anne Withers, and Homer Paul Heckert.

A reduction of 25 per cent in the use of wrapping paper, and bags by the public will mean an annual saving of over 250,000 tons of paper. This is enough to make 90,000 V. Boxes for emergency rations for combat units.

Don't forget student assembly program tomorrow.

U. S. Service Men Benefit As a Result of Funds Provided For U. S. O. Entertainment

American service men, stationed at some of the remote outposts, accessible only by water, in the Western hemisphere, are now being supplied with entertainment and various comforts through the newly organized Marine Mobile Unit service of USO.

Mobile Units, the "USO club-houses on wheels," have become a familiar sight in Continental United States as they scurry about, carrying service to remote military and naval posts here. But the marine units are a recent development devised by the Overseas Division. William E. Leigh, Director of USO Overseas Service, during a visit to the Canal Zone last summer, realized that the men on these remote and inaccessible posts particularly needed USO service. The USO Outpost Service, operated by boat, is the result.

This service is proving to be a god-

send to troops and lookouts in many out-of-the-way spots, where the only contact with civilization has been by Army supply boats and much of whose recreation depended on their own resourcefulness.

With the arrival of the first Marine Mobile Unit this was changed.

Service men on some mosquito-infested coasts, whose high spot of the week might have been the arrival of the supply boat with the mail, can now sit out under the tropical stars and see the showing of a motion picture just released by Hollywood, pictures, in some cases, which have not been shown even on Broadway. They are assured of plenty of writing paper and of books and games to while away off duty hours. They have supplies of song records, magazines, cigarettes, and candy, thanks to USO, which is financed by the American people through the National War Fund.

College Teacher Is Speaker At Gassaway Banquet

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in journalism, was the principal speaker Friday night at Gassaway when members of the high school football squad, their coach and the school principal celebrated with a dinner to mark their winning the Central West Virginia football conference championship.

His subject was "Champions in Football; Champions in the Classroom."

Principal C. R. Remage spoke briefly, as did Coach Allen Smythe, an alumnus of the College, C. N. Hill, principal of Sutton High School, and Coach Brosius of Sutton.

Each member of the football squad was introduced at the dinner, held at the Valley Hotel.

The Gassaway team in winning the conference championship played nine games, lost to Elkview and Montgomery (outside the Conference) and tied with Glenville—making six games won, two lost and one tied.

Last night Coach Smythe and other coaches in the conference met at Burnsville to award honors and to complete schedules for the current basketball season.

Plans are in the offing for a basketball game between College men and the Glenville Red Terrors.

Miss Goldie James and Miss Bertha Olsen, College instructors, were business visitors in Clarksburg the past week-end.

Tell your friends about the Lyceum program to be given tomorrow night, college auditorium.

PERSONALS

Arrangements have been completed whereby local high school athletes may use the shower rooms in the College gymnasium. The cost of the water will be charged to the Gilmer County Board of Education.

Approximately fifteen students attended a dance in the gymnasium Saturday from 8:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, was chaperon.



Money spent for War Bonds goes to the front. Sometimes it provides spectacular equipment like planes, oft times it buys a runty donkey like this American soldier is taking ashore in Italy. The quicker your dollars go into action, the sooner it will be over. Buy More War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Uncle Sam needs your savings!

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Guess He Didn't Want to Interfere In the War Effort

You've heard about dogs holding up football games by running onto the field; of mice causing a lot of trouble by making their appearance in classrooms; but what happened at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, adds a new story to the books.

The time was 6 a. m., the place was the college field house where Marines and Sailors were assembled for morning muster.

As one of the chief petty officers was receiving the report of absentees, there was sustained, obvious laughter in the front ranks.

Seeing no just cause for laughter, the chief asked the trouble.

Members of the front rank just pointed, and there watching the proceedings with interest from his position on the stage just behind the surprised chief was a contented little skunk.

Morning muster was dismissed earlier than usual, and the observer showed appreciation by keeping his trade secrets to himself.—Pvt. Dick Hodgson, USMCR, as reported by the Associated Collegiate Press.

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AT VACATION
TIME!

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FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1930 THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

What might be classified as one of Glenville's greatest grid seasons was concluded at Rohrbough Field when Coach "Nate" Rohrbough's Pioneer machine marched triumphantly to a 34 to 0 victory over Morris Harvey.

1931 TWELVE YEARS AGO

A program of classical and popular music was given by Miss Christine Johnson, violinist, and Mr. Juan Fors, tenor.

Tom Skehill, Australian lecturer and poet, gave two lectures to College students and townspeople.

1932 ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Clifford Clem, Pioneer fullback, was selected on the West Virginia All-Conference eleven as announced by Pat Beacom. Gordon Eismen, Pioneer tackle, was named on the second team.

At a recent meeting of the Canterbury Club Frank Bailey, Kathryn Rohrbough and Trel Reger told dog stories.

1933 TEN YEARS AGO

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, accompanied by Charles Wilson, Graydon Woodford, Byron Turner and Homer West, attended a lecture given in the Chemistry Hall at West Virginia University by William Lloyd Evans, chairman of the Chemistry department of Ohio University.

1934 NINE YEARS AGO

The third annual Stunt Night was held in the College auditorium. "Le Chapeau Vert," directed by Lucille Carpenter and Winifred Steele, won first place.

1935 EIGHT YEARS AGO

Three members of the Mercury staff, Isadore Nachman, Lloyd Elliott and George Post, and Linn B. Hickman, instructor in journalism and English, attended the fourteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association.

1936 SEVEN YEARS AGO

Otis Rexroad, editor-in-chief of the "Kanawhachen," announced the appointment of several new members to the yearbook staff. They were: Assistant editor, Denzel Garrett; business manager, Thomas Dotson, assistant, Paul Funks; advertising manager, John W. Mowrey, Jr., assistants, John Barnett and Nathan Callahan; art editor, Albert Piercy; picture editor, Andrew Edwards; sports editors, Richard Dyer and Lloyd Elliott; copy editors, John Rogers, Marie Ellyson, Mary Allen Beggs, Mary Elizabeth Young, Imogene Dye and Mary Leone West.

1937 SIX YEARS AGO

Denzel Garrett, a senior, presided over the sixteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association held at Fairmont State Teachers College.

Ten West Virginia high schools were represented at the annual science teachers' winter meeting here. Dean H. L. White presided.

1938 FIVE YEARS AGO

Twenty candidates reported to Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough the past week for basketball practice. Heading the returning veterans were Al Lilley, Robert Davies, Louie Romano, Noroski, Rhoades, Scott, McMillen and Musser.

A new constitution was adopted by a majority vote of the members of the Canterbury Club.

1939 FOUR YEARS AGO

Woodrow Maxwell and Ora Mae Poling were chosen by the members of the student body as representatives to serve on the Supreme Court.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Susan Virginia Waugh, of Highland Springs, to Mr. Arlan Berry, a part-time member of the College faculty.

1940 THREE YEARS AGO

Vincent Sheehan, internationally famous foreign correspondent, author and lecturer, spoke in the College auditorium.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough announced

that Harold Scott and Robert Armstrong would co-captain the '41 Pioneer basketball team.

MISS FLING'S TEAM WINS VOLLEYBALL GAMES

For the first W. A. A. games after the Thanksgiving vacation, the volleyball and badminton teams played in the College gymnasium Thursday night. Rita Mae Fling's veteran volleyball team trounced Helen Cox's team by scores of 21-17; 21-12; 21-2. Charlotte Hyer and Wanda Strader accounted for most of the points of the winning team, while Mary Alice Wagner and Norita Gallien played well for the losers. Geneva Proctor's badminton team won over Norita Gallien's team for the second consecutive time.

Thursday night there will be W. A. A. dancing from 6:30 until 7:30, and after this, basketball.

PEGGY GAINER ACCEPTS EMPLOYMENT WITH F. B. I.

Peggy Gainer, former student, left her home in Glenville November 26 for Arlington, Va., where she is employed as a checking agent for the F. B. I.

At Arlington, girl employees stay in dormitories named for the states of the Union. Miss Gainer lives in the Idaho dormitory. She writes that there are grand facilities for entertainment and comfort there.

Louise Grogg, Glenville, is employed by the F. B. I. in Arlington, also.

JOE REED TAKES HONORS IN LOCAL FARM SHOW

Joe Reed, College sophomore, took top honors at the annual Gilmer County farm show held here on November 27.

There were 164 entries in the show, which was sponsored by the Farm Bureau and the two Glenville banks.

Ratings won by Mr. Reed were: Yellow dent corn, third; one gallon oats, first; potatoes, rural russets, second; Green Mountain, first; plate of five largest potatoes, second; Alfalfa, first; clover, first; lespedeza, third; honey, one pound light comb, first; one pound light extracted, second largest cushaw, first; plate of five yams, first; largest sweet potato or yam, first.

Mary Hupp, former student and sister of Virginia Hupp, junior, who is now employed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., recently spent a few days at her home in Glenville.

Miss Kathleen Miller, former student, was a visitor on the campus and in Glenville the past week. She returned Sunday to Baltimore, Md., where she is employed in the U. S. Social Security offices.

Peggy Sweeney spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Pittsburgh.

QUICK QUIPS

Glenville State College
Glenville, W. Va.
Dear Students:

A lot has been written and said about morons but this party gives credit to a Freshman for preforming the most moronic act of the year.

Being flustered with his first date, since entering college, and in the midst of preparations he goes to the bathroom with a tube of shaving cream and begins brushing his teeth before discovering his mistake. Then he goes back to his room with intentions of getting his toothpaste and ends up in the bathroom again with his razor. My what a female can do with just one smile!

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Mercuryite Of the Week

By Elma Emrick

E—lected secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club.

L—oads of pictures adorn her room.

I—s noted for her red hair.

Z—ealous knitter.

A—Mercury reporter.

B—oth the Army and the Navy hold her interest. How about the Marines?

E—njoys making scrapbooks of recipes. Sounds good!

T—aught geography this summer to training school students.

H—orner is where she lives.

C—ontemplates spending Christmas in Akron.

L—ikes sports (?)

A—member of the Verona Maple Hall governing board.

R—ated a very good waitress.

K—nows how to sew—and well.

HARTFORD RETREAT REPRESENTATIVE HERE

A representative from the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn., was a visitor on the campus the past Tuesday and interviewed students interested in becoming psychiatric aides.

As a member of the nursing department, the aide performs her duties under the direction and supervision of the doctors and the nursing officers. Her main duty is to stimulate the interest of the patients who are guests in the educational, recreational and social programs.

The aide enters the institute at a salary of sixty dollars a month plus maintenance, board, room, and a minimum of laundry. Chances for promotion are many and are made on the basis of capabilities and experience.

DO SUBSTITUTE TEACHING

Ritamae Fling, College senior, substituted in Tanner High School from Monday to Thursday, inclusive, of last week, for Mr. Melvin Cooper.

Helen Taylor, senior, substituted for Mrs. Paul Woodford, who was ill, in Glenville High School on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Peggy and Leona Williams spent Thanksgiving holidays visiting relatives at Parkersburg.

June Gentry spent the holidays in Charleston.

Mary Jo Moran, freshman, spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea
With Our Friends In The Service

By Elma Emrick

Cpl. Donald Given, 554th Bomb Sq., 386th Bomb Grp., APO 638, New York, writes that he has been in England for eight months now. He says, "No one can realize how small this world really is until he has seen a few of his next-door neighbors."

The Public Relations Office of the AAF Bombardier School in Big Spring, Tex., has notified us that Denver R. Barnett has reported for duty at the Big Spring Bombardier School where he will begin his training as a bombardier.

His wife lives in Burnsville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. Barnett, at Orlando. He attended Burnsville High School, Salem College, and Glenville State College. Before entering the service he taught in Sutton.

We have received the following changes in addresses: Pfc. Taylor E. Keith, Medical Det., 4th Cavalry Reg., APO 9030, c-o Postmaster, New York; A-C C. Jack Luzader, USNR, V-5, CAA-WTS, U. T. Jr. College, Martin, Tenn.; Pfc. Waitman M. Bailes, APO 9301, c-o Postmaster, New York; Mr. Nelson L. Wells, AFD-ARC, 14th Hdg., Special Troops, 3rd Army, c-o Postmaster, Leesville, La.; Pvt. Billy E. Adams, ASTU 3801, (Sta. 85), College Station, Tex.; Lt. (jg) I. H. Bush, USNR, Room 1023, Columbus Hotel, Sub-Chaser Training Center, Miami, Fla.; Major Thomas Tess Callaghan, 17th Gen. Hosp., APO 790, c-o Postmaster, New York; John Husk, C. M.-3-C, Area B-4, Barracks 108, Camp Peary, Va.; Cpl. Osborn S.

Campbell, 62nd Fighter Sq., APO 637, c-o Postmaster, New York; Pvt. Roland Butcher, 1459th SCU, Key West Barracks, Key West, Fla.; and Joe Rodriguez, HA-c, Fleet Marine Force, Camp Elliott, San Diego, Calif.

Sgt. Woodrow Maxwell, Co. C 101st Inf., APO 26, Camp Campbell, Ky. was home on a furlough from November 16-30.

Lt. Robert T. Hauman, L. A. F. S. Lubbock, Texas, was in Glenville last week spending a short furlough with his parents. He flew from Texas to Clarksburg in a twin-engine plane. From St. Louis, Mo., his first stop, he flew to Clarksburg in about three and a half hours.

Miss Elizabeth Hope Wooddell, American Red Cross staff assistant, has arrived in England. Miss Wooddell, a former student, is the daughter of Mrs. Rachel C. Wooddell of Greenbank. 4-H members will remember her as the swimming instructor at Jackson's Mill.

Ensign Margaret Golden, WAVES, Norfolk, Va., spent a 7-day leave at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer G. Golden of Weston. Pfc. Harry Brooks Golden (Beefy) Dental Clinic No. 1, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, Calif. also spent Thanksgiving with his parents.

Maxine Bollinger, yeoman 3-c, Washington, D. C., spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bollinger, of Brook St., Weston.

Corp. Joe Radcliff of Camp Davis N. C. is spending a 14-day furlough with his family in Weston.

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