



GLENVILLE NORMAL DEBATING SQUAD

GLENVILLE WINS FROM BROADDUS

The Broadus quintet met the local floor team here last night in one of the hardest fought games of the season. The game had not proceeded far until the Dawson quint gained a substantial lead which they held throughout the first half. The half ended 7-11 with Glenville leading.

At the beginning of the second half the lads from Philippi came back strong and within a short time had tied the score. From that time on the game was no man's game. First one team lurged ahead and then the other. When the time-keeper announced the end of the allotted time the score was tied 22 all.

In an extra five minute period Glenville succeeded in looping two from the floor, while the Chenoweth lads could cage but one basket and a foul. The game ended Broadus 25 Glenville 26.

GLENVILLE DEBATERS WIN COLLEGIATE DEBATE.

On Thursday evening, February 18, the debating team of the Glenville Normal met the Fairmont Normal team at the school auditorium here. The question debated was, Resolved; That the United States should substitute for its departments of army and navy a unified department of national defense.

Hugh Cunningham and Truslow Waldo, the affirmative speakers, represented the home team. The members of the Fairmont team were Mr. Banc and Mr. Bavelly. Each debator was given twenty minutes to present his argument. The first negative speaker and the second negative speaker were given five minutes for rebuttal, while the first affirmative and second negative were given seven minutes.

A new method of judging, which is the English plan of the entire audience acting as judges, was used. Before the debaters presented their arguments, the audience voted on the merits of the question. The subject of the debate being unfamiliar to many, a large percentage of the audience did not vote. At the close of the debate the audience voted on the merits of the argument. The result of the last vote gave the decision by a vote of 62 to 2 to the Glenville team.

While the arguments presented by
(Continued on page two)

VERONA MAPLE GIRLS ENTERTAIN PINE KNOT HALL BOYS

Borne on the wings of the morning, Through an infinitesimal mist, Came a letter to Pine Knot fellows It read somewhat like this: "Verona Mapel Hall at eight. Look ye, be not one minute late! Else we'll think you've forgot the date."

Well of course we decided to go, and straightway we began to make preparations for the visit.

It is seven o'clock at the Pine Knot Hall; it is Friday evening; and everyone is preparing to go to the party. Some of the boys are singing; a few are whistling; others are "priming;" and all are eagerly awaiting the time to start for the Verona Mapel Hall.

Exactly at the stroke of eight that night, we were entering the hall of Verona Mapel, about ninety-five per cent strong. The girls had formed a receiving line to bid us welcome, and surely no more attractive receiving line ever stood, or ever will stand at the door of the Verona Mapel Hall than that which so exquisitely graced the entrance on this occasion.

Then came the games; all were interesting and well carried out. Of course all participated and enjoyed these games to the utmost. Someway, somehow the 1925-26 boys of the "Pine Knot Hall" realized that it was their privilege to be the first honored

guests in "no man's land," and they conducted themselves in a manner befitting this great honor—as John Alden's Sir Walter Raleigh's, or Knights de Gallant if you please. The girls, too, seemed proud of the chivalry thus shown, and by their beaming countenances they made manifest the fact that surely in the years past and to come at Glenville no better guests could have been found upon which to bestow such an honor. Too bad it was not leap year; if it had been—well, who knows—but?

After the games came two excellent readings by Beryl Gibson. Then, as a climax, came one of the best parts of the evening's entertainment—the refreshments. Such delicacies were certainly never prepared to stimulate the appetite of a king as the hosts had prepared for this occasion. All hail to the tender hands which keep the home fires burning, and the pots a-boiling!

The parting hour came all too quickly. Only with the greatest reluctance did the boys say good-night and return to their bachelor apartments. In after years, certainly the greenest spot in memory's garden of the Pine Knot Hall boys of 1925 and 1926 will be the entertainment De Luxe of the Verona Mapel Lassies on the night of February Twelfth.

MRS. COOPER VISITS PINE KNOT HALL

On Saturday afternoon February 13, there was much excitement among the boys of Pine Knot Hall. This excitement was caused by the fact that Mrs. Cooper was coming to visit her husband. When Mr. Cooper went to meet the boat, that was bringing his better half to him, he found that he was not alone—the boys of Pine Knot Hall were there. A regal carriage of former days was waiting to convey the happy couple to the Hall. After some persuasion Mr. and Mrs. Cooper entered the carriage and were drawn through the streets of Glenville and up to the Hall, not by horses but by boys. The real thrill came when the boys pulled the carriage up the long flight of steps leading to the campus, however, the journey was completed without mishap and the boys were happy.

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough gave a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and the faculty which was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. After spending Sunday with her husband Mrs. Cooper returned to Morgantown Monday. It was with real regret that the boys of Pine Knot Hall saw her go and they hope she will soon return to live with them.

The Reverend Mr. Brown of Sutton, who is conducting a revival service at the M. E. Church, conducted chapel exercises Wednesday morning.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

It is true that there has been much agitation about the school spirit, or rather the lack of it, in Glenville Normal. But the last few games have proved that there is such a thing here. But otherwise school spirit seems to be flagging. This spirit should move us to act when we are called upon to work for the school, other than athletically. The Kanawhachen staff cannot do all the work of putting out the year book. The students volunteered to help, and the least that they can do is to have their pictures taken on time. But even when this is done, after much prodding, it is the hardest job in the world to get the students to turn in their proofs. Isn't it showing school spirit to help along scholastic lines? The year book staff is working hard and over time to get out a good annual, but it can not do all of the work.

We think that the students are not loyal if they do not come to the basketball games. And yet they do not come to "those" meetings. Also, do they not get articles for the Kanawhachen in on time. The year-book has to be filled. The students who were appointed to do the work seem to feel that it will be in the book whether they get it written or not.

Come on students! Let's show a little scholastic school spirit.

FRIENDSHIPS

"There's all of pleasure, and all of peace
 In a friend or two;
 And all our troubles will find release
 with a friend or two.
 It's in the grip of a clasping hand,
 On native soil, or in alien land;
 For the world is made—do you understand?
 Of a friend or two."

Strong friendship is one of the finest things in the world, and we like to see friends standing by each other. Browning has said, "What a thing friendship is!" Where could one find a better place for friendships than in old G. N. S? What is better than good comradeship? It is an inestimable treasure, intimate and carefree

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friendship.
 Let us brush aside all bashfulness, snobbishness, or constraint, and meet all our classmates on a common ground. More informality is needed on the campus, more good hearted friendliness. Let us form a magic ring around our school life. Some one has said: "To have a friend, be one." This is only too true. If we expect to have real friends, we must meet them half way; we must be a real friend ourselves. We must remember that we cannot have real friends if we do not make ourselves worthy. And let us remember that while not one of us can approach Browning as a poet, not one can be excelled by him in our capacity for friendship.
 M. M. C.

POEME

I've something to tell you, come to
 Glenville to school.
 The Star Students go there, and they
 are your pals, it's always so easy
 to get pretty "gals."
 And when you have gone away, you
 will draw 'heap better pay.
 So I'm whispering to you, come to
 Glenville to school.
 No better schools are there than
 Glenville State School.
 —CLAUD R. LINGER.

A LIMERICK

A stude with his book went to bat
 The teacher a quiz to him spat.
 He thought of his crams,
 And then his exams.
 His grade made him look like a cat.
 —Doc.

Anna McKinney is spending the week-end with her parents at Burnsville.

Boy: "I'm quitting school tomorrow."
 Dad: "Why, sonny, don't you like your teacher?"
 Boy: "No. Yesterday she said six and six were twelve, and today she said it was nine and three."

Edward Rohrbough: "Why are you so small?"

Mr. Moyers: "Because I was raised on condensed milk."

GLENVILLE DEBATERS WIN
 (Continued from page one)

The Fairmont team were somewhat inferior both in thought and in delivery to those presented by the home team, yet the debate was interesting. Many more people attended the debate this year than formerly.

Negative at West Liberty

The negative team composed of Cleo Henderson and French Hyre debated the same question at West Liberty before an audience composed mostly of students. Mr. Earl Bowman the acting president of West Liberty Normal, presided and introduced the debaters.

Mr. Lloyd Bonar presented the first speech in which he introduced the question and endeavored to prove that our present system of national defense lacks efficiency.

Cleo Henderson followed with a speech to prove that our present plan of national defense is satisfactory, in that our army, our navy and our air forces are efficient, in that it is economical and free from graft.

Miss Casey, the second speaker of the affirmative outlined and explained a system of national defense under a unified department.

French Hyre continued the argument of the negative by showing wherein such a system of national defense as outlined by Miss Casey would be defective, unsound, and impracticable in operation, after which he proposed that the recommendations of the President's Air Craft Board be adopted, since they would restore the morale of our airmen without changing our present system of national defense.

The final vote was thirty-three for the affirmative and thirteen for the negative.

Local Teams Well Coached

Both teams of the Glenville Normal School showed the effects of competent coaching. They were well trained in the technique of debating and were familiar with every phase of the question.

The debaters say that Miss Dobson undoubtedly knows debating from "Mr. Chairman," in the beginning to "I thank you," at the end. The fact that she developed good de-

* * * * *

The gift that creates
 no greater obligation
 than the friendly
 thoughtfulness that
 prompted it—Your
 photograph.

Ray Thompson

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* * * * *

IF EVERY DAY
 WERE VACATION

* * * * *

It would be great fun, but
 later on in life you would
 think yourself cheated.
 School is starting now. It's
 the best preparation now
 for what you want to be 20
 years from now.
 And, as a sideline, you'll
 find a bank account here,
 maintained regularly, a
 pretty good preparation
 preparation for life.
 Come in and see us any
 time.

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KANAWHA UNION
 BANK

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baters from those who had had very little experience along that line proved that Miss Dobson is one of the best coaches of debate that we have ever had at Glenville Normal.

GLENVILLE NORMAL TROUNCES POTOMAC STATE

The ardent admirers of G. N. S. were given a real treat here last Friday night when the Dawson crew succeeded in stopping the Potomac Five, 23 to 21 in an extra period contest.

Lorentz tossed the first basket for Glenville soon after the play began. Immediately the home team struck a winning stride. Only two or three points separated the two teams most of the way.

Displaying the best form a Dawson crew has shown on the home boor this year, Captain Lorentz and his men were able to keep ahead of the highly touted Potomac Five thru most of the game.

At the rest period Glenville was leading 12 to 7. Potomac came back in the second half with a lot of snap, and early in the fourth period gained a two point margin over the Glenville crew. This lead was held until the closing seconds of play when Lorentz tossed a counter from center that mounted the score to 19 all. Both teams speeded up in the last period when it became apparent that drastic measures would have to be taken to win the game. In the extra period Potomac gathered one field goal while Glenville annexed two. Before the extra period was a minute old, Millr got away under the basket and under a pretty snow bird. Then, to add spice to the program, Reed made a basket for a four point lead. The invaders annexed a ringer as the game ended.

Out of the mass of brilliant playing the great work of Lorentz and Markowitz was outstanding. The former hooking seven baskets from the floor, while the latter, besides playing a wonderful defensive game, netted a net basket at a critical time from mid-boor. Janewitz and Bailey for the visitors were the leading performers. The former caged three goals from the court and played a good floor game. Bailey played a bang-up game on the defense.

GLENVILLE NORMAL DEFEATS SHEPHERD COLLEGE

"Big" Dawson's fast stepping quintet downed Shepherd College 25 to 11, Saturday, February 20. The game was faster and more exciting than is indicated by the score. The Normalites played a great passing game, keeping Shepherd's wrecking crew always on the defense. Markowitz played his usual brand of ball at guard, while Greenspun played a great game, succeeding in caging three long shots. Reed easily out-classed his center in all phases of the game.

The Normal boys are just hitting their stride as is shown by the past games they have played that they have an efficient scoring machine which is able to make any team in the state sit up and take notice.

J. O. McLaughlin left this afternoon to spend the week-end with his wife, who is teaching in the Burnsville grades.

A LEGEND

Long years ago the Master Creator sat on his throne to receive three people whom he had asked to come to him that day, that he might give to each of them a name.

The first of the three entered. She was beautiful and wise; a crown of wild olive branches reposed on her princely head. Bowing at the feet of the Master, she said, "Kind Master, I have come to receive a name from thee."

The Master placed his gentle hand on her head and said, "Go forth, Little One, as a tie to bind men closer together that they may better understand each other, and care more for one another. Go forth as Love, and love all."

Then another entered. She was cold and haughty. A crown of thorns rested on her stately head. Her eyes glittered, and they seemed to chill the very atmosphere of the room. With cold indifference, she bowed at the feet of the Master, "I, too, have come to receive a name," she said.

The Master placed a gentle hand on her head. She shrank from its loving touch. "You," he said very sadly, "shall separate men; you shall cause death and destruction; you shall cause weeping and sorrow; and through all life you shall reign supreme. Go forth as Hate, and love no man."

She arose, and bowed majestically. Then came another—the last of the three. She was laughing and gay; she saluted the two with a hearty greeting. Love returned the salutation; Hate only scowled, and looked indifferent. With a gay laugh, she bowed at the feet of the Master, "A name, dear Master, a name for me."

He looked at her for a moment. "You," he said, "shall go forth as a chosen one. You shall ever be ready to help those who seek thy aid. You will love all the world, and you will be loved by many. Some, however, will hate you; some will deride you; but none will ignore you. You shall be Friendship, and be a friend to everyone."

She arose, and the three: Love, Hate, and Friendship went out into the world together.

And we have them with us to this day.

Carl B. Hamrick.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club met in Miss Brand's room Wednesday, February 24. The new officers were installed. Miss Mildred Rohrbough, President, Miss Icy Dennison, Vice President, Miss Virginia McCoy, Secretary and Treasurer, are the ones who will guide the destinies of the club the rest of the year.

An interesting program was given. Stories were told by Myra McQuain, Page Morrison, and Claude Reip. All the stories were written by Irving and all were well told.

This is one of the best organizations in school. This is shown by the fact that attendance is one hundred per cent at each meeting.

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Carl Hamrick: "Miss Cokeley, will you please seat me at the table by the side of someone I admire?"
Miss Cokeley: "Well, Carl, I'll try."

YOUNG MEN

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"Have you ever hunted bear?"
Luke: "No. I usually wear a hunting outfit."

REGARDING THE KANAWHACHEN.

We, of the Kanawhachen Staff, have been hearing quite a bit of comment regarding the charges that we are imposing upon the students of the school who are to be represented in the year book. In order to clear up a possible erroneous opinion that some people may have regarding this money, and what it goes for, we are giving you approximate figures which show the actual cost to us for publishing this book. Here is where the money goes:

- Engraving, making the half tone, and zinc etchings plates from which the pictures that go into the book are made \$450.00
Printing. This includes the cost of binding. \$700.00
Incidentals. Paper, stamps, and many other things. \$50.00

All these figures are approximate, but by them you can readily see that it is no small matter for an institution of this size to put out such an annual as we are putting out. (Our book will cost about the same as the previous Kanawhachens have cost.)

Then again, to put out the Kanawhachen, we must have things other than finance. Just now, we would like to have a number of poems, and snapshots submitted for possible use. Articles written about subjects of general interest will be considered also.

While we realize that this is a great undertaking for a school of this size, we are sure that we can carry it out in a successful manner. Then, in years to come, we can pick up our Kanawhachen, now a treasured book, and realize with a little thrill of joy that we helped make it what it is. We thank you for your help.

—THE STAFF.

PERSONALS

President E. G. and Mrs. Rohrbough have been away since February 18, attending the National Education Association at Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough will return home March 1.

Miss Margaret Dobson left today for Sutton, W. Va., where she will serve as one of the judges for the Central West Virginia Literary Contest to be held at Sutton this evening.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers of the Education Department, is attending the National Education Association at Washington, D. C. Miss Myers will go to Gassaway today where she will serve as one of the judges in the literary contest between Gassaway and Burnsville High Schools.

Miss Virginia McCoy is spending the week-end with her parents at Gem, W. Va.

Shirley Morten is spending the week-end with friends at Gassaway, and his parents at Strange Creek.

Claude R. Linger is spending the week-end with his parents at Gem, West Virginia.

On Thursday morning the Reverend Mr. Curtis conducted chapel exercises. He extended an invitation to the students to attend church services Friday evening before the game. The services at the church will be held at an early hour, while the game will not commence until 8:30.

WISE KRACKS HERE AND THERE

Allegory

I love to sit and watch the smoke Rise from my cigarette, It climbs up straight, and yet Were I a bright philosopher, Who did not think in prose, I'd note, the higher it ascends The crookeder it goes.

Mr. Whiting says: "A hairlip is a misfortune, but a mustache is a man's own fault."

Mr. Moyers: "Well Claude, did you get all of your problems today?" Claude: "Yes, I got all I could."

Mr. Moyers: "That's good. How many did you get?" Claude: "None."

Miss Cokeley: "Oh, Nancy, you left the kitchen door open, and the wind blew my cook book shut, so now I haven't the faintest idea what it is I am cooking."

Miss Fries: "What does Robert Burns advertise?" Lake Norman: "Sideburns."

Foster Minney (in League): "Someone hurry and give a scriptural quotation."

Claude (whispering to Mildred): "Speak now or forever be as taciturn as the grave."

Mildred: "You say that one."

Earl Boggs: "I wish I had lived in the time of Julius Caesar."

Miss Bell: "For what reason?"

Earl: "I would have cut his throat for the benefit of the modern student who has to read his scribbling."

Fletcher Reip wrote to a college professor to ask: "why is it that my girl closes her eyes when I kiss her?"

He received the following reply: "If you will send me your photograph I may be able to tell you the reason."

Virginia McCoy (leaning over fire warning): "I smell wood burning." Bill Gibson: "No wonder, your head is too near the fire."

Wanted: Someone to tell Orpha Heater what day of the week it is.

Junior: "Are you waiting for enrollment?"

Freshman: "No. What does he teach?"

Mrs. Sample: "Thelma, what is a triangle?"

Whittie: "A triangle is a quadrilateral having four equal and parallel sides."

Nelle Salisbury entered the B and B and purchased a chocolate cone. She went on the outside to eat it. Presently she reappeared with the empty cone, and handing it to the proprietor, said: "Thank you for your vase."

Miss Dobson: "Why is Cleo Henderson not in school today?"

Waldow: "The dentist told him to take a pill three times a day, and he got sick trying to figure out how to take one pill three times."

Miss Aten: "Shirley, will you please pass the sugar?"

Shirley: "Miss Aten will you have sugar for your coffee?"

Miss Aten: "Thank you. Do you care for some?"

A TRIOLET

I thought my theme was love, But soon I thought anew. His song was like the dove; I thought my theme was love. To please the muse above Is more than I can do. I thought my theme was love, But soon I thought anew.

—Doc.

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