

Marjorie Craddock's Sidelights On
The Student Council Dance;
You'll Enjoy It

Z 813

Volume 10, No. 20

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia,

Tuesday, March 14, 1939

Price Three Cents

AND REMIND YOU:

To Attend the Ohnimgohow Players'
Three-Act Drama Thursday
Night In the Auditorium

COLLEGE WILL ENTER STATE SPEECH FESTIVAL

Contestants to Participate
In Poetry Reading, Debate
And Extemporaneous
Speaking

The annual festival of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Association will be held at West Virginia University, at Morgantown, March 30, 31 and April 1. The College will be represented in three events in the festival, Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor of speech, has announced.

Helen Heater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heater, of Weston, Paul Beal, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Beal, of Glenville, and Clyde Dotson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dotson, of Reedy, will participate in the state debate contest. The best debater on each team will be chosen by the critic judge to represent that team in an open forum discussion on the debate question. The team will be prepared to uphold either side of the question and will draw for places, and for what team they shall debate.

This year for the first time, poetry interpretation has been added as an event in the festival. Eva Amos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos, of Burnsville, will represent the College.

Jack Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith, of Sand Fork, will be the extemporaneous speaker. His subject will be some phase of world affairs.

Miss Robertson does not plan to enter a play in the festival this year. Students who are to participate accompanied by Miss Robertson will leave Wednesday, March 29, and return Sunday, April 2.

Freshmen Furnish Assembly Program; Francis Presides

Better assembly attendance was evidenced Wednesday when a variety of talent was displayed in a program sponsored by the freshman class. Jack Francis, class president, presided.

Piano solos were given by Roanna Gainer, who played "Deep Purple," and by Mary Means who played "All Aboard."

A quintet composed of Catherine Powell, Helen Stanard, Pauline Rogers, Billy Adams and Blakeley Boggs sang "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Cribbribber."

Ainlee Chapman and Guy Wynt, both with guitars, played "Umbrella Man" and "Beach of Walkiki." Their encore was "Could Be."

Holding an important place on the program was an orchestra composed of freshmen under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

The musical program was concluded with songs by a trio, Thelma Shaffer, Ernestine Kennedy and Mary Margaret Norris.

This was the first of a series of programs to be sponsored by the various classes.

MEN WEAR CORSAGES

University of Michigan men sported corsages of vegetables at a special party given for them by their coed friends.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

William Hamilton, High in Scholastic Ratings, Will Be Graduated in Class of '39

Was Recently Voted Best Looking Man In Senior Class

Calhoun County High School was the address of William Hamilton, of Minnora, before he came to the College in 1935. At the former institution he was president of his class two years and an honor student.

He receives this summer his degree in elementary education, emphasizing social sciences and English. He completed his Standard Normal Term in 1937, and has attended two terms of summer school.

Hamilton has been a member of the Ohnimgohow Players since his sophomore year, and was formerly a member of the Y. M. C. A. and the Current Events Club. He served as vice-president of the sophomore

Pioneers Win First Game In Tournament

The Glenville Pioneers last night defeated Simpson College of Indiana 14, 49 to 34 in their first game in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City. Lilley led the scoring with 14 points. Armstrong got 10 and Rhoades 8. Glenville led at the half 24 to 13. Tomorrow the Pioneers will play the winner of the Wayne University-Anderson, Ind., College game.

Music Department Gets New Lamps, Desks and Stands

New music and equipment purchased recently for the music department arrived Monday of the past week. Three new orchestra desks and desk lamps are included in the equipment. The all-metal stands were designed by the Educational Music Bureau of Chicago. Four record albums bring the department's supply to six with a capacity of a dozen records each. The music included extra and missing parts of the orchestra sheets already in use and the following new selections: "Pomp and Circumstance," "Marche Militaire No. 1," "Post and Peasant," and "Show Boat."

Invitations Go To All High School Day Visitors

Invitations to All High School Day will be sent this week to high schools in Central West Virginia and the Little Kanawha Valley.

Plans as to the type and number of exhibits to be displayed on April 15 are as yet incomplete.

The chemistry department will include a rather complete display of cellulose, coal and carbon, and plastics. The physics department has its display nearly completed.

A short program will be presented in the auditorium. A complete schedule of the events has not been announced.

The biology department will have a display unit, and, if plans are successfully completed, this department will secure a speaker on some phase of biology of a type of interest to a vast audience.

A display of high school books is the part offered by the Robert F. Kidd Library. The art department will have an exhibit, and the music department will offer the College orchestra under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Y. W. MEMBERS WILL VOTE ON CONSTITUTION

Members of the College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will consider a new constitution at a meeting Thursday evening at 6:30 in the lounge. If the constitution is accepted here, it will then be submitted to the National association for approval. A program for a meeting the past Thursday will be presented.

HAS LARGE BIRD COLLECTION
Cornell University has just acquired a collection of 6,000 bird specimens from all parts of the world.

STUDENT COUNCIL NAMES PIONEER WEEK SPEAKERS

Group Will Visit
All High Schools In
Central West Virginia

Glenville State Teachers College will sponsor its second Pioneer Week, as announced the past week following action by the Student Council and approval by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

Changes have been made to this year's selection from six men to three women and three men. The selection, made by the Council, from the Senior Class, includes: Ernestine Harrison, of Fenwick; Leah Stalnaker, of Glenville; Marjorie Craddock, of Glenville; Richard Dyer, of Clarksville; Paul Collins, of Frank; and Clifford Garrett, of Spencer.

During Pioneer Week two persons, accompanied by a faculty member will speak at the high schools in Central West Virginia.

Schedules and definite plans are to be worked out in a meeting in the near future.

Last year, the six students who participated in Pioneer Week were, Hillis Cottle, John Barnett, Vorley Rexroad, Denzil Garrett, John W. Mowrey, Jr., and Lee Summers.

Nominations For Council Offices May Be Made March 22

Nominations from the floor for Student Council officers and the reading of constitutional amendments passed by the Council will be heard March 22 in assembly.

This is because the primary election is near, and, according to the constitution, such nominations may be offered at the last student body meeting in March.

In regard to constitutional amendments, last night the Council passed upon several amendments and changes.

These amendments will be read Mar. 22 to the student body and after having been posted on the bulletin board in Administration Hall and published in the Mercury, they will be presented for vote of approval or rejection at the student body meeting next month.

The next Wednesday the sophomore class will have charge of assembly and will present the second of a series of programs presented by the classes under the direction of the Council.

Says Outlook Is Not Bright For Endowed Colleges

AMHERST, MASS. — (ACP) — The growing fear of U. S. college and university administrators that higher education is headed for complete governmental domination has been concisely summarized by Amherst College's Pres. Stanley King.

Pointing out that when colleges no longer are able to pay their own way they lose their freedom, Pres. King said:

"The economic basis of privately endowed educational institutions is sound today, but it is doubtful if it will be sound tomorrow. The income from our endowments has dropped a third and the end is not yet."

"The government has been operating for ten years by deficit financing. We'll pay for that later. I'm not criticizing the government. It's just the way things are—it's the situation. Those costs will have to be paid the day after tomorrow."

"That evil day may come in a few years, or it may be ten. It will definitely be during his life time, he is convinced."

"They will be faced with the alternative of remaining independent privately endowed institutions, or accepting government subsidies. In the latter event, they will no longer be the free institutions that have made this country what it is. My judgment is that only the strongest will be able to withstand the temptation of government subsidy and yield to whatever government supervision may accompany the subsidy."

FRESHMEN GET SCHOLARSHIPS
Approximately one-fourth of the University of Vermont freshmen are scholarship holders.

COLLEGE TO GIVE LUNCHEON FOR SPEECH CONTESTERS

District Meeting Will Be Held Here March 25; Miss Pickens Is General Chairman

Final details of the annual Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest for the Sixth District will be made here Monday evening by Miss Pearl Pickens, chairman, and Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech in the College.

Most of the minor details already have been taken care of.

Time keepers and students to direct visitors about the campus will be chosen from the speech department. Members of the faculty will assist with the judging and also in tabulating results and handling other necessary routine duties.

This year the College will provide a free lunch for all contestants, and judges. The party will be held in the dining hall and will follow immediately after the close of the morning session.

All contests, as usual, will be held in the auditorium and will be open to the public.

There is a possibility that there may be minor changes in the system of judging, although, as explained by Miss Robertson, that will not be determined until the meeting Monday night with the district chairman.

Counties expected to enter contestants here this year include Gilmer, Calhoun, Braxton, Jackson, Boone, Wirt, Wood and Lewis.

Contestants will compete in the oration debate, poetry interpretation and extemporaneous speaking.

Four-H Club To Give Assembly Program, April 5

The College Four-H Club will present an assembly program, Wednesday, April 5, announces Teresa Butcher, president. Plans for the program were made at a meeting in the College lounge, Thursday, and the following committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements: Dorothy McClung, Wynema Smith and Pauline Rogers.

Phi Beta Kappa Seeks to Combat Totalitarianism

NEW YORK CITY — (ACP) — Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and strongest of all U. S. honorary educational fraternities, has announced here a plan to raise \$200,000 to "strengthen liberal education, freedom of thought and freedom of large." The fund will be used to promote the "defense of the humanities and intellectual freedom," and is especially to be used in combating the introduction of any totalitarian ideas in America.

Girls Will Submit Self-Government Plan

The monitor and merit system will be the characterizing feature of student government in the women's dormitories. Monitors, who will be appointed monthly by the House Governing Board, will be required to enforce cleanliness and quiet hours in the halls and apply the merit and demerit system. Any student who accumulates an excess of three demerits a week will lose one "night out."

The upperclassmen will enjoy special privileges. Sophomores, juniors and seniors who have a "C" average or above may have three nights out a week, and will not be required to sign in until 8:00 p. m. Freshmen and those upperclassmen who do not have a "C" average may take two nights out a week and must be in the halls by 7:00 p. m. Friday or Saturday night engagements may last until 11:00 p. m.

This plan is tentative and must be submitted to the residents of the halls for their approval or rejection.

NEW LENS ACCURATE

The new two-and-a-half ton lens of the University of Texas observatory is accurate to one-millionth of an inch. It is a foot thick.

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PLAN SOPHOMORE CLASS PROGRAM

Teresa Butcher has named a committee of sophomore class members to arrange for an assembly to be presented on Wednesday, March 22. Chairman of the group is Helen Heater. Members include Olive Myers, Alice Nutter, Agnes Wright, Ruth Annabel Hull, Eva Amos, Nellie Lively, Don Morgan and Ralph Cox.

Teachers Attend State Meeting at Jackson's Mill

Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood and Mr. H. Y. Clark represented the College at a meeting of West Virginia State Classroom Teachers' Association at Jackson's Mill Friday afternoon.

Miss Charl O. Williams, of the N.E.A. headquarters in Washington, spoke on professionalizing teaching, and the general theme of the meeting was that of providing an "internship" for teachers before they are granted teachers' certificates.

Glenville was the only teachers' college represented. The four who went from here met Friday evening with Miss Williams to consider some plan of professionalizing teachers while they are yet enrolled in teachers' colleges.

Mr. White was called upon to address the meeting respecting certain practices instituted in 1935 when he was president of the State Education Association. He and the other members of the group participated in the evening round table discussion.

The Jackson's Mill meeting was one of several state-wide conferences being held in the interest of professionalizing teaching in West Virginia.

Canterbury Club Members Hear Modern Stories

Modern stories were told at a meeting of the Canterbury Club Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 1 at the Library.

Marjorie Craddock told "Father Minnick" by Edna Ferber, Barbara Hauman gave "Home to Mothers" by Eleanor E. Harris, and the prize-winning story, "The Devil and Daniel Webster" written by Stephen Vincent Benet, was related by Helen Cowell.

The new members, seven in all, attended this, their first meeting and gave their acceptance speeches.

Stories by Guy de Maupassant are to be told at the next meeting by Clifford Garrett, Ruth Annabel Hull and Ernestine Harrison.

LADIES AID TO SPONSOR PUBLIC BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Ladies Aid of the Glenville Methodist Episcopal Church will give a public birthday party in the social room of the church Friday night. Each person is to bring a penny for every year of his age. There will be a decorated table for each month of the year.

Final examinations are given only once every four years in German colleges.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Graduation Will Take Another Good Athlete This Year; Porterfield Gets Degree

Is Brother of Harold ("Tootie") Porterfield, Former Pioneer Star

A Glenville man who refused an offer to play football for the professional Pittsburgh Pirates is Russell Porterfield, of Richmond, to whom will come in May an A. B. degree in secondary social sciences and physical education.

Since his enrolling in 1935, Porterfield has been consistently a member of the Pioneer football squad. A knee injury terminated his efforts at basketball at the end of his first year.

He also plays baseball in the spring. Athletic honors coming the way of this fullback who has done much to produce winning teams at Glenville have included these: In his third year he was placed on Waynesburg's all-opponent team with a man from Fordham. Last fall he was placed on everybody's all opponent, the all-con-

OHNINGGOHOWS TO PRESENT 3-ACT PLAY THURSDAY

Marguerite Moss Will Have Lead Role; Curtain Goes Up at 8:15 P. M.

Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the College auditorium, the Ohnimgohow Players will present "Personal Appearance," a comedy in three acts, by Lawrence Riley. The play is being directed by Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech in the College.

"Personal Appearance" is a modern, snappy play which has recently had a successful run on Broadway in New York City. It has been presented in West Virginia by Wesleyan College, Marshall College, and the Kanawha Players in Charleston.

The leading role, that of Carole Arden, a movie actress, will be portrayed by Marguerite Moss, of Glenville and a junior in the College. Geraldine McClain, of Weston, will play the part of Gladys, a young movie-struck girl. Aunt Kate Barnaby, an old aunt who is not to slow, will be played by Olive Myers of Glenville. Joyce Struthers and Bud Norton, two young lovers, will be Gwendolyn Beall, of Glenville and Orrin Studler, of Charleston.

Almae Chapman, of Richmond, will portray the part of Gene Tuttle, Carol Arden's public relations council. Jean McGee, of Glenville, will be Mrs. Struthers. Joyce's mother; Teresa Butcher of Cedarville, will be Jessie, the maid; and Max Ward, of Hur, will play the part of Johnson, the chauffeur. Damon Starcher, of Weston, will have the role of Clyde, the jack-of-all trades.

The production staff includes: Clyde Dotson, stage manager; Ralph Mendenhall, business manager; Helen Heater, advertising manager; Robert Butcher, house manager; Marjorie Craddock, Alice Marie Bonnett and Helen Heater, property managers; Jo Reeder, costume and make-up manager; and Barbara Hauman and Marjorie Barnett, assistant directors. The stage crew is composed of Edward Williams, Leon Casto, Bernard Hickman, Herbert Holbert and Kenneth Hutchinson. The house crew is composed of Nellie Lively, Ernestine Harrison and Marguerite Elaine Bush.

The College orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, will furnish special music before the play opens and between acts.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB PARTY TO BE HELD FRIDAY
More than 100 students probably will attend the Current Events Club party Friday night in the College gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

A scavenger hunt will be the main event. Other diversions will be contests and games. The admission price will be 15 cents.

A committee to carry out the final arrangements includes Dorothy M. Chung, Clifford Garrett, Agnes Wright, Elbert Backus and Tulsa Hinkle.

NEW MAJOR OFFERED

A new major in recreational programs is now listed on the curriculum of Massachusetts State College.

A Butcher refused an offer from the Pirates with this philosophy: "I have had enough of it to do me for the rest of my life." He would play football, of course, if he had his college career to live again.

On the campus Porterfield directs intramural games, is a member of the G-Club, the Holy Ruler Court, and has been a member of the College glee club. He once declined a nomination for vice-president of the student body. At present he is secretary-treasurer of the G-Club.

Appearance on the honor roll three times has been indicative of Porterfield's scholastic ranking. The level of his grades approaches a "B" average.

Teaching, preferably coaching, is the aim of this younger brother of Harold ("Tootie") Porterfield, who also wrote important paragraphs in Glenville's athletic record.

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The Speech Contest Deserves Your Attention

Students from high schools in nine counties will come to the College on March 25 to participate in the twentieth annual Interscholastic Public Speaking Contest.

Much of a tradition is this forensic event, and there are among the student body many who at one time or another participated in the annual meet. To numerous students who came here, the event was an epoch in their high school careers. A goodly number of these young speakers came later to enroll in the institution.

It is therefore a gathering to be considered by all College men and women in respect to treating with deference those who come here as contestants. Those who find it possible should attend the meet. That it will be more than worth while is a certainty, and the ones who attend will provide a larger audience. Even high school students lack appreciation of empty seats when presenting what represents weeks of work for them.

But College students should go farther than this. They should offer to guide the visitors about the campus and show them the things in which they may have an interest, and explain to them as far as possible things about which they ask. The matter may seem much of a trifle to seasoned College people, but to high school students their first visit to a college is one which makes a lasting impression. The quality of this impression may well be in proportion to the trouble College students take to see that the visitors have a most pleasant time.—Max Ward.

The Coming Election; It Is Important

If one should make the statement that the election of student body officers for the coming year is the most important campus event of the semester, he would probably be compelled to endure the scoffs of many, the less serious-minded element. However, this contention could be supported by many strong points of argument.

Student government, an institution which has been introduced into schools in recent years, can even be compared in scope and importance to inter-collegiate athletics. The fate of our student government for the coming year hinges on the calibre of the officers we elect, as does the success of the athletic teams depend on the quality of the players.

We are endowed with the blessings of suffrage in this institution, regardless of age, sex or creed, and we should make the best of this privilege. We should be honest in our voting in that we cast our ballot for those whom we think possess the highest general qualifications regardless of other attributes.—Leroy Davis.

Is College What You Expected It To Be?

Now, that you are here, is college life what you expected it to be, or have you been left to figure it out for yourself? College life on any campus is what the student creates on his own initiative. Through the development of these initiatives, the student may build a foundation on a sandbar, or he may build one on solid rock, that time cannot destroy.

Your college career should be one filled with happy, unforgettable memories. Day by day, our expectations of college life are torn and twisted away, leaving us to form new conceptions of our environment.

Your ideals and conceptions of college life are laying the corner stone of your future success and happiness. College does not make the man, but man makes the college.—Roscoe J. Bailey.

OTHER EDITORS

"Unless people interested in youth are on guard and use wise strategy, youth is going to suffer in the increasing conflict between young people and old-age groups. It will be a tragedy to have this national conflict, but it seems almost certain to come." Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president-elect of the University of Texas, believes the conflict threatens youth with loss of financial assistance for education.

Fear of 'Apple Polishing'

"It is a great pity that through the offense of a few students many others permit themselves to be influenced by the fear of 'apple polishing.' I feel that it is a waste of opportunity when students fail to seek acquaintances with members of the staff on a friendly, social basis." Frank D. McElroy, president of Mankato (Minn.) State Teachers College, comes out for intelligent and valuable student-faculty contacts.

Inconsistencies of Our Social Order

"It is one of the inconsistencies of our social order that we legislate against medicine men who may endanger our physical well-being and at the same time encourage educational charlatans and careerists whose nostrums menace our efforts to improve our minds." University of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven strikes at educational institutions whose officials win publicity by "discovering" new educational plans.

The Melting Pot

So they're off to Kansas City. Now isn't it a pity That all us lads and lassies Cannot go along? And go to school and try to bone When our hearts in Kansas City For away!

Daffinitions: Banana peel — Food article that brings the weight down. Diplomat—Man who remembers a woman's birthday, but not her age. Etc.—Sign used to make others think you know more than you do. Horrible Example—Any problem in math.

Man—The only animal which can be skinned more than once.

Political Science—The science of interfering in public affairs.

Rubber Goods—Opera glasses, telescopes, periscopes and microscopes.

Military Science—Method of not letting an enemy know when you are out of ammunition by continuing firing.

Socialist — Man who has nothing and wants to share it with you.

Tangerine—Loose leaf orange.

Vacuum—Nothing shut up in a tube.

Zebra—Horse with stripes used to illustrate the letter Z.

Los Angeles Collegian

To Whom It May Concern:

Here's to the practical joker.

Who loves to see his friends squirm.

He thinks he's an angel from heaven.

But you and I think he's a worm.

Is it?

Dr. Harper: "Give a concrete example of an interstate compact."

Harold Pickens: "Boulder Dam."

Woe Is You

Be she went

'Em she come

'Tere I left her all alone

Her cannot come to we

Us cannot go to she

That is why, and because

Yesterday upon a stair

I saw a man who wasn't there

He wasn't there again today

My God! I wish he'd go away.

Habits are funny

They're so full of stickers

They grow on a man

Like the growth of his whiskers.

There, little grapefruit, don't you cry.

'Cause when you do, it hits my eye.

Christian Advocate

Indiana University is assisting in the codification of all the Hoosier state's blue laws.

Kent State University's wrestling team has won forty-five straight victories on the home mat.

BETWEEN COLUMNS
Freshman Program Suggests That Better Assembly Attendance Can Be Had

On various occasions we have heard discussions concerning weekly assembly attendance. The attitude of the majority in that attendance should be spontaneous and not forced. However, it is conceded that eighty per cent attendance or better should be achieved. Does the ideal situation prevail when more than a hundred students can be counted going from the dormitories to the administration building near the end of assembly period? The issue resolves itself into the question: How can the desired attendance be obtained without resorting to measures making such attendance mandatory?

Students do not feel obliged to attend because the programs do not afford sufficient interest. Outright indifference keeps some away. Those who provide the programs may, in some instances, fail

to provide their best entertainment, since poor attendance is anticipated. Thus, each group, those who do not attend assemblies and those who prepare the programs, can conscientiously blame the other.

Since assembly is an essential part of our school curriculum there would be some solution to the problem which would result in much better attendance. Those of us who do not attend do not have the right to demand better entertainment. Why not make a percentage of ninety or better for three or four consecutive weeks, and then demand better programs, if such demand is still necessary?

Wednesday's program amply demonstrated the type of entertainment that can be provided, as well as the stimulated attendance when a varied or novel program is promised.—S. R.

The Collegiate World

By Associated College Press Benjamin Bucklin, Harvard University freshman, has a new way of dealing with his competitors in affairs of the heart. When one suitor after his girl-friend's heart became a bit too aggressive, Bucklin got aggressive himself, placed Samuel Worthen in handcuffs and threw the key that would open them under a subway train.

Not only did he throw away the key, he made the rounds and "fixed" all of the Cambridge lock-smiths so they wouldn't help Worthen escape from his bondage. When last heard from, Worthen promised to give Bucklin a different kind of cuffing—after he escaped from the prisoners' bracelets.

But it's a good thing Harvardman Conrad Budny wasn't the object of Bucklin's disaffections, for Budny claims the unofficial milk-drinking championship of the world; he drinks seven glasses of milk per meal and has done so ever since he was a babe in arms. No slay, he exercises with 50-pound weights, using a 200-pound weight for "special occasions."

Dr. John E. Ginn, University of Alabama chemistry instructor, has new definitions for "energy" and "work." Anything that exists contains energy, and energy is the capacity of a body to do work," he says.

Then, he asked his class, "Do you know what kind of work this door would do?" Receiving no answer, he came at them with this: "Wood-work."

From The Exchanges

YOU CAN'T WIN

Some appear to think that running a newspaper is easy, but from experience we can say that it is no picnic, because readers are hard to please.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting news.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in a minute.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellows' writup, we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not, some guy will say, we swiped this from some other newspaper.

And we did. — Wayne County News.

LAST WORDS OF FAMOUS MEN:

Roosevelt: "Put out the light, please."

Edgar Allan Poe: "Lord, help my soul."

John Burroughs: "How far are we from home?"

George Washington: "It is well."

Raleigh (to the executioner who was hesitating): "Why dost thou not strike? Strike, man!"

Henry Thoreau: "I leave this world without a regret."—Wheeling Record.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Surveying the local situation as a whole, it appears to us that drastic changes have been made recently, and instead of the unhampered romances that were more or less expected, we find numerous uncles for "crackpots."

A major part of this was brought out in detailed fashion at the Student Council's hop the past week-end.

Speaking of the frolic, which was unquestionably a beautiful affair, thanks to the efforts of the Council members and to one Yette Beall, local authority on ballroom decoration technique . . . Now for the lowdown . . . Sheriff Smith, undismayed by the impromptu departure of the comely Sheppard, returned from his gloomy excursion to Verona Mapel to spend a delightful evening with L. . .

The show must go on, eh, Floogie? . . . Susan, a frequent companion of Ducky's, was seen for a short while with Evert, while the Earl of Wood appeared with the gorgeous Maxine from Weston . . .

Lardy Mendelhall also imported for the affair, squirting a campus flame of bygone years . . . Substitutions: Larkey for Sparks, Elyson for Palumbo and Melnyre for Bumgarner . . . Much to the satisfaction of invisible guests Clark and Margaret enjoy sweet moments in darkened vestibule . . .

Dye and Keller also perform for the hidden villains, displaying how to administer an effective good-night kiss on Kanawha Hall porch . . . It looks as though Bob and Maxine S. have had another bi-monthly spat . . . Bob has been frequenting Kanawha Hall, and we observed Maxine with Earl W. at the hop . . . A last-minute decision by Francis prevented a potentially thrilling feminine duel . . .

To the victor belongs the spoils, oh, Shumate? . . . M. Hones, after "washup" with Barnett and McDonald, is starting anew with Durgan . . . We are told that Rankhobed is making frequent trips to Northriver . . .

Wonder if Marjorie could answer the query? . . . Well, dear readers, we sincerely hope that your appetite for such stew has been adequately whetted, and conclude with, "So long until Tuesday" . . . The Mercury Stogie.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR HIGH SCHOOL SPEECH CLASS

The Rotary Club will have as guests Thursday four members of the Glenville High School speech class and their adviser, Miss Helen McGee. The members and their fields are: Oration, John Wilson; poetry interpretation, Madelyn Conrad; debate, Robert Hauman; extemporaneous speaking, Patty Jack.

Those members will broadcast for a half hour Friday in Parkersburg in a contest with Parkersburg High School.

The Rev. Arthur Annette from the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago, will also be present Thursday as the guest of the president of the Rotary Club, the Rev. J. C. Musser.

Quick Quips . . .

To the Pioneer Week Team Campus

Dear Folks:

You should make every effort to impress upon those whom you visit the fact that Pioneer Week Team is spelled w-e-e-k.

Yours, QUICKSILVER

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

If we follow Grandpa Vanderhoff's philosophy ("You Can't Take It With You") several of us students would take in the theater with every change in the show. I wondered if all of our instructors saw that movie.

Tonight and tomorrow night at the Lyric Theater comes Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate." With a locale in South America, Joe tries for bad men and lions bump him off so his stranded fellow troupers can track home on his insurance money.

Our Thursday and Friday is billed "Service De Luxe," starring Constance Bennett, Charlie Ruggles, and the new Vincent Price. The story revolves around private secretary service that takes your phone calls, answers your mail, and gets anything you want.

On Saturday will come a double feature: "King of the Arena," with Ken Maynard and Chapter Ten of "Phantom Empire."

"Too Hot to Handle" featuring Myrna Loy and Clark Gable will be shown Sunday and Monday. The two make an attractive pair of dare-devils in this larky burlesque about the adventures of two rival swash-bucklers and a lady fier.

At the Pictorialland Theater for tonight and tomorrow night comes "There's Always A Woman," starring Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. A comedy concerning the mad doings of Blondell as a dime-novel detective with a "Cafe-Society Complex." Douglas is the husband. The story has some good dialogue.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday will be shown "Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney as an East Side poolroom graduate who goes to the chair and Pat O'Brien as his tenuous pal who becomes a priest. The "Dead End" boys participate and are potential gangsters saved by Father O'Brien. The movie is hard and even ruthless but has a moral.

For Sunday and Monday is billed "Just Around The Corner," with Shirley Temple. Charles Farrell stages a comeback and Bill Robinson does two tapping dance routines. Farrell is Shirley's papa, an architect who loses his fortune but regains it. There is a doggy background.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hauman

REBECCA—Daphne Du Maurier.

Most of us, at least most of us girls, remember with pleasure our childhood friend Rebecca, the one of Sunnybrook Farm. Now Daphne Du Maurier has given us a book for our older years called

"Rebecca," and although this one is perhaps even more enjoyable than the other, it is a quite different type of book; one, of which, it seems to me, the viewpoints could be only of a French woman such as this author.

This is the story of Maximilian de Winter, a charming English gentleman in good society with irreproachable manners and owner of a famous estate called Manderley, and his wife, who tells the story, and who is, early in the story, companion to a tyrannical American, Mrs. Van Hopper, acquainted with the elite of the Old World, and whose advances toward these people were quite embarrassing to the ingenuous girl. The marriage of De Winter, although idyllic in other ways, is clouded over by Maximilian's former marriage to the scintillating Rebecca who met a tragic death around which weaves the entire narrative. The book, however, ends in a Romeo-Juliet style.

The strange personalities, of whom Mrs. Danvers, who had been personal maid to the dead Rebecca, stands foremost, add to the excitement; and the vivid and beautiful descriptions that fill the book show that the author has a keen appreciation for the luxuriant growth that is characteristic of many of the great estates of England.

Committee On George Firestone Memorial Named

Dr. E. G. Rohrbaugh, president of the College, has announced the appointment of a faculty and an alumni committee to work with Student Council representatives in the interests of a memorial for the late George Firestone.

Suggestion that students, faculty and alumni do something to perpetuate the memory of Mr. Firestone was made recently by the Council.

The committees who will have full charge of selecting the type of memorial and of raising funds include:

Student Council: Richard Dyer, Marjorie Craddock and Teresa Butcher.

Faculty: Linn B. Hickman and Miss Goldie Clare James.

Alumni: Robert T. Crawford and J. Wilbur Beall.

The Greatest Educational Force in Society

"More complete service, more expert observation, clearer and more interesting reports are the ways that the newspaper strives to improve itself. Let the educator realize the value of this service and utilize it to the advantage of his students. He will have made an important contribution to our civilization if he can teach his students how to read a newspaper." New York University's Prof. H. B. Babson believes that we should be taught how to use "the greatest educational force in society."

N.Y.A. REPORTS WILL BE DUB TOMORROW

N.Y.A. time reports for the month of February 1939 to March 1939 will be due not later than noon Wednesday (tomorrow).

GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

A. F. Rohrbough, who has been fashioning silk purses out of sow's ears at Glenville State for such a long time that the local public more or less expects him to turn out an annual war-horse, moved his Pioneer court winds into Kansas City, Mo., the last Saturday for a crack at the National Intercollegiate basketball championship, which will be run off in tournament play this week.

Thirty-two of the nation's strongest teams are represented at the annual basketball tournament, which is being held at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan., and is being directed by E. S. Linton, tournament director, contends, "It's hard to decide just what team will win with such an assemblage of top-flight aggregations." Among the entrants are Warrensburg College, the defending champion, and High Point College, which is the co-representative from Region 16.

We are reluctant to predict just how the Pioneers will fare at such a meet, but you can rest assured that the team that does so will have a ball game on its hands. Having had to travel so far, approximately 950 miles, to get to the classic, the Pioneers will be handicapped in every game that they play, as they were in yesterday's opener with Simpson College, a team that comes from the neighboring state of Iowa.

Win or lose, however, the Pioneers have done remarkably well the past season, and have hung up a record that more than favorably compares with that of their immediate national tournament predecessors, who reported an undefeated record in 28 games. Coach Rohrbough's current team is not unbested, Akron and Toledo managed to turn the trick early in the season, but its record, listing twenty-two wins in twenty-four starts and both the West Virginia Conference and Tri-State District gonfals, cannot be sneered at. How many other West Virginia teams can get within telegraphic distance of this?

This department has a lot of respect and admiration for the local supporters who "kicked in" money to finance the Pioneers' excursion to the Middle West. It is such support as this that a team of Glenville's caliber needs, and it will undoubtedly help its cause on the Kansas front. On the other hand, it's a good thing because of the publicity it will bring to our thriving hamlet nestled among the West Virginia hills.

In entering the Kansas City tournament Glenville forsook the West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament, or as one sports writer put it, "gave it the cold shoulder." This writer, along with numerous others, was of the opinion that Glenville's decision to withdraw was a glaring mistake, and that the Pioneers would perhaps find it difficult in the future to book conference foes. Instead of giving the tournament the "cold shoulder," Glenville, by its withdrawal, gave it a break because the nation will now get a glimpse of what a West Virginia Conference champion looks like.

As was expected Alderson-Broadus College, coached by an ex-Pioneer, Rex Pyles, won the match. However, the Batters found the going exceedingly tough in all sessions. Joe Bartell's West Liberty Hilltoppers displayed unusual strength throughout the tournament, and stayed in there and pitched all the way in the finals against the strong Baptists. In the five tournaments held Glenville and Alderson-Broadus have won twice and Davis and Elkins has won once.

Word from Pittsburgh has drifted to our ear that Albert Lilley, Glenville's co-captain and center, was for the second straight year given a place on the Sun-Telegraph's Gold Medal Tri-State District basketball team. Being the lone repeater, Lilley was made captain, Robert Davies, Pioneer forward and co-captain, was given honorable mention.

MISS LIVELY'S BROTHER-IN-LAW DROWNED THURSDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday at Shrewsbury for Rupert E. Selbe, 31, who was drowned, Thursday, March 9, at 10:10 a. m., when his motor boat capsized in the Kanawha River.

Mr. Selbe, who was a brother-in-law of Nellie Lively, a sophomore in the College, was buried at Cedar Grove. He is survived by his wife,

PIONEER COACH A LITTLE SHY BUT STILL OPTIMISTIC ABOUT CHANCES FOR VICTORY IN NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TOURNEY

Says Team Is Fifty Per Cent Better Than When Season Opened

By Max Ward

"I'm open-minded about our chances. I think we play as good ball as they do anywhere, and if size doesn't matter I think we can give them a good example of what we've got. If we don't win any ball games the advertising and the education for the boys will make the trip worth while."

Thus spoke Coach A. F. Rohrbough, seasoned veteran of many basketball campaigns and director for thirteen years of the destiny of Glenville Pioneers, on the eve of his departure for the Middle West.

Has Coached 13 Years

But there was more than just thirteen years of coaching behind Mr. Rohrbough as he and his squad faced their greatest court adventure. Eight state championships and a number of runner-up attainments have come to Glenville in these years. "We've always been at the top," says the Coach.

Then there was a prelude to all this: Mr. Rohrbough knows basketball from the practical side. Occasionally yet he goes forth upon the floor. He got as far west as Chicago in 1922, representing Buckhannon High School in the national tournament. Here they lost only one in four games played.

Is West Virginia Alumnus But the end of practically a career not yet. Rohrbough was a member

of the team at West Virginia University when they were invited in 1924 to compete in the American Athletic Union contests. He helped that year to win seventeen out of nineteen games, the best record the university has attained.

But a coach and personnel do not make a ball team, believes Mr. Rohrbough.

"If you don't have the school and the community behind you, you are out of luck—even though you have a team of All-Americans" he maintains.

His boys now, the coach insists, are fifty per cent better than they were when they lost the first games of the season to Toledo and Akron. The opposition at Kansas City must be better than these teams to give Glenville noticeable trouble, though the Pioneers may be the smallest squad to appear, he believes.

Not 'Second Fiddle'

"We are not second fiddle in the 'toilet to Kansas City,' he pointed out. "We got the first invitation 'wonderful of who might have been 'thinking of going.'"

But the dizzy heights and the rarefied atmosphere of maintaining perennial champions—Doesn't it cause you much concern, and even worry?

Says Coach Rohrbough: "Some think it is a great worry up there (floor). Where everybody is intent upon knocking you off. It has been tougher this year. . . . But I know these boys, and I don't worry a great deal—I know about what to expect." Obviously he does.

College Urge 'Away From' Hazing and 'Hell Week' Activities; Anti-Educational

Subject Included In Amendment to Local Student Body Constitution

A series of amendments to the student body constitution has been submitted to the Council and one of these would prohibit hazing or any form of "hell week."

Prayerful have long been vulnerable to attack on this question. The chief contention of the faultfinders has been that hazing, or "hell week" activities, are anti-educational and do not instill into neophytes true ideals of fraternity.

This idea is not new, for other colleges and their newspapers are still pounding out strong editorials urging a continuation of the trend away from paddies and pranks. Paragraphs like the following are potent arguments for their cause:

"If a fraternity is unable to build its freshmen into the desirable type of man without 'hell week,' the logical conclusion to be drawn is that the fraternity is not a good one, for one of a fraternity's promise to a new freshman is that it will endeavor to make him better for the experience. Some fraternities are able to turn out men; others only in producing over-grown high school boys."

"University of Kansas 'Daily Kansan.'"

"A bad year of hazing can develop a pretty rugged inferiority complex in a sensitive soul. It can make the first year of college a year of pure hell and can kill any further desire to pursue education."—University of Mississippi 'Mississippian.'"

"As for making long and enduring friendships, 'hell week' is a peculiarity. All the rest of mankind makes friendship, but not by beating and torturing prospective friends. Man has been making friends by trying to know and understand mankind better. We doubt if the World War made a great many friendships."—Western Reserve University 'Tribune.'"

Virginia Selbe and one son, Bobby, age 1 year.

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See

STRADER'S

"A Better Place to Buy"

Glenville — Grantsville Harrisville

High School Sectional Tourney Results

Following are the results of the high school sectional tournaments played over the week-end. Finals are listed by regions and by sections 1 to 4 respectively.

REGION ONE

Weirton 49; Wellburg 34. Benwood Union 63; Moundsville 49. New Martinsville 46; Littleton 18. Sistersville 22; Parkersburg 20.

REGION TWO

R. W. 47; Victory 29. W. I. 36; Shinnston 34. Doddridge 39; Harrisville 27. Spencer 40; Normantown 38.

REGION THREE

Fairmont West 54; Monongah 34. Grafton 46; Morgantown 28. Elkins 40; Philippi 33. Buckhannon-Upshur 52; Weston 40.

REGION FOUR

Martinsburg 20; Shepherdstown 16. Piedmont 26; Keyser 24. Davis 29; Thomas 26. Kingwood 37; Aurora 14.

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Albert Lilley

Named Captain of Tri-State Team



Albert Lilley, high-scoring Pioneer co-captain and center, has for the second time in as many years been placed on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Gold Medal Tri-State District basketball team. This year, however, Lilley went a notch higher and became captain-elect. Lilley, who is now in Kansas City, scored 1316 points during his four years here, an average of 329 per season.

REGION FIVE

Richwood 37; Summersville 18. Greenbank 31; White Sul. Spgs. 22. Hinton 40; Sandstone 19. Beckley 42; Stoco 27.

REGION SIX

Clay 29; Cassaway 19. Montgomery 33; Kingstone 21. East Bank 27; Madison 23. Clendenen 46; Dunbar 23.

REGION SEVEN

Pt. Pleasant 34; Ravenswood 32. Huntington 40; Ceredo-Kenova 22. Hurricane 47; St. Albans 46. Logan 49; Hamlin 30.

REGION EIGHT

Gilbert 39; Williamson 38. Mollens 49; Pineville 46. Gary 41; Welch 27. Princeton 60; Athens 27.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

AT THE

Pictured Theatre
Glenville, W. Va.

THIS WEEK-END

JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN
in

"ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES"
March 16-17-18

A GREAT BIG BEAMING PICTURE TO MAKE YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH LIFE!



Shirley TEMPLE
JUST AROUND THE CORNER

CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN DAVIS
AMANDA DUFF
BERT LAHR
BILL ROBINSON
Directed by George Cukor
A RKO Pictures Production
Presented by RKO Pictures in Charge of Production

Sunday-Monday
March 19-20
Two Shows Sunday, 2 & 8 p. m.

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough Takes Rotarians On Travelog to Texas at Thursday's Luncheon

Speaker Explains Historical Highlights of Country That Has Served Under Six Flags

"Never have I been in a place where the people are so proud of their state," said Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, at the Rotary luncheon Thursday. The background for this statement was the Christmas vacation visit to Southwest Texas, where Dr. and Mrs. Rohrbough visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr.

Texas, the "Lone Star State," has an area of 263,000 square miles, more than ten times that of West Virginia, and a population of 6,000,000, three times that of West Virginia. The state has served under six flags, has the largest state capital building, and the University of Texas, probably the largest in the South. Dr. Rohrbough's son teaches in the university, which is located at Austin.

A Great Cotton State

The state's extent of more than 800 miles from north to south and more than 700 miles from east to west gives it unusual variety of climate, unexcelled soil fertility, and a complex make-up of population. Four million bales of cotton, enormous quantities of soy beans and grapefruit, and more cattle than are produced in any other state are nurtured annually on the soil of Texas.

"Texas," said Dr. Rohrbough, "think much of their distinguished men" — Sam Houston, Stonewall Jackson, Andrew Jackson, Deft Smith, Jim Hogg, Davy Crockett, James Bowie, and Jack Garner. Names of many of these men are perpetuated in names of cities and counties.

Politics Taken Seriously

They take their politics seriously, insisted Dr. Rohrbough. Jack Garner is the man who represents the state. Said one person to Dr. Rohrbough: "Jack Garner speaks for Texas."

Many races, fertile land, a mild climate, and a traditional aristocracy is characteristic of San Antonio. Here is located a restored Catholic cathedral and a "Governor's Palace," remnant of days of Spanish control. The Alamo is a Texas shrine. Here during the fight for independence an entire group of Texans were slaughtered by the Mexicans. Famous in this connection are Davy Crockett and James Bowie.

Houston, city of 300,000 people, is fifty miles from the Gulf of Mexico, but a thirty-foot channel permits boats to come to what is probably the largest inland port in the world.

Visits 'The Valley'

"The Valley" is an eighty-mile long fertile stretch on the lower reaches of the Rio Grande. It is thirty miles wide and famous for its pink grapefruit. Vegetables can be grown the entire year, and cotton is raised with much profit.

King's Ranch, in King's County, has an eighteen mile walk from the front gate to the front door. Dr. Rohrbough was unable to visit this great ranch.

Next week's Rotary program will be in charge of H. Y. Clark, who will present five members of the Glenville High School literary team.

Back for the past week's luncheon was John E. Arbuckle, who recently finished a month's vacation in Florida.

INTRAMURALS

Two close and interesting basketball games were played in the College intramural league the past week. In the first contest on Tuesday A. F. Rohrbough and his aggregation of "old men" won over McDonald's team, 40 to 29. As a result of the loss, McDonald dropped into a tie with Ubanck for third place in the league standing. Wright strengthened his hold on second position by making a spectacular second-half comeback to win by a two point margin, 31 to 29, in the second game of the evening.

Take the legs from some old table
Take the arms from some old chair
Take the neck from some old bottle

From a wig we'll take some hair
And then we'll mix them all together
And stir in a little bit of glue
Cause I could get more lovin' from a dummy
Then I'll ever get from you.



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LYRIC THEATRE
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Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14-15
"FLIRTING WITH FATE"
Starring Joe E. Brown and Leo Carrillo


Thursday and Friday, March 16-17
"SERVICE DE LUXE"
With Constance Bennett and Charles Ruggles

Saturday, March 18
"KING OF THE ARENA"
and Chapter 10 of the Serial, "Phantom Empire"

Sunday and Monday, March 19-20
"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"
Starring Clark Gable and Myrna Loy

Matinee Saturdays and Sundays 2 P. M.
EVENING SHOWS 7 P. M. & 9 P. M.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Noel Bush and Miss Peggy Kincaid Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kincaid, of Montgomery, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marguerite Peggy to Noel Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bush, of Northview, Glenville.

The marriage took place in Glenville, February 2, with the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mrs. Bush attended New River State College the past year and will receive her Standard Normal certificate here in June.

Mr. Bush, a senior, will finish his work with a A.B. degree in general education during the summer term.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Bush are residing with the groom's parents in Northview.

Ideas On Economy

"Teach economy. This is one of the first virtues. It begins with saving money."—Abraham Lincoln.

"The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything worth while."—Andrew Carnegie.

"Everyone knows that it is not what is earned but what is saved which measures the difference between success and failure."—Calvin Coolidge.

Little Bo Peep says she will keep a part of her earnings for later. Putting small sums away, I won't miss them today.

When I'm "Big" Bo Peep, they'll be greater!

Sixty-seven foreign countries are represented in the collection of 18,000 post cards in the University of Kentucky library.

More New Dresses Coats and Suits

The Very Latest in Style and Material.

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"GOLDEN KRUST"



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Ruddell Reed, Owner

Sidelights On the Dance

By Marjorie Craddock
Pretty and attractive were the College coeds and the out-of-town girls who attended the Student Council's first annual swing session Friday night in the gymnasium.

Neva Eloisa, with Johnnie, was lovely in embroidered marquisette of a dusky pink shade. The full skirt and shirred tight top was becoming. Marjorie, in blue chiffon with long jacket, and escorted by Earle, looked sweet. Pink chiffon, simple and becoming, was Jo Reed's gown. Bill was the man. Connie appeared attractive with James, in peach organdy. Martha Lee, with John, had selected bright blue taffeta, emphasizing her hair. Ariene was attended by Jack, the lady, in a formal brocade number, had a becoming style. Ione and Ernest were there, Ione in black, a crepe skirt and sequin top. Lovely, indeed, looked Rose Agnes in blue net with her hair decorated with rhinestone bands. Fred accompanied her. Mary Homer, with Sexton, had well chosen bright red taffeta for her dark complexion. Dorothy, awaited by Tiny, had long duobonnet velvet streamers in her hair as a contrast with her blue taffeta dress. Pleasing was the appearance of Elise with Newton, in a sophisticated white taffeta. Sweetness, describes Lucille, escorted by Leon, in dotted yellow organdy. Marjorie Barnett had lace, brown and cream with a chiffon yolk and bright girdle. She came, which is not uncommon, with John. Marguerite, with Don, was attired in a demure blue Juliette gown. Micky, attended by Madison, was sleek in black. Pink satin for Gladys, who appeared with Esel. Pretty was Joan Dye, awaited by Billie, with flowers in her hair and appeared in purplish taffeta with a hoop-like skirt. For Slat, who brought forth her Weston John, was red, plain and attractive. Anabel was sweet in blue, appearing with Dick. Teresa, with Eugene, wore a becoming black net. Black velvet neck bands, which are very feminine, were outstanding. At such a March dance, one expected the between season materials to predominate.

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DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BIERER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bierer, of Uniontown, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Bird, Saturday morning at a Charleston hospital. Mrs. Bierer is a sister of Mrs. Raymond E. Freed, of Glenville. This is the first grand-child of Judge Jake Fisher, an alumnus of the College, and Mrs. Fisher, of Slatton.

CWENDOLYN BEALL TO SING AT ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE

Miss Gwendolyn Beall, a sophomore in the College and daughter of Mrs. Lenore Beall and the late Richard Beall of Glenville, will be the featured vocalist with Frank Beall's orchestra, Saturday night at Spencer. It will be a St. Patrick's Day dance sponsored by the Business and Professional Woman's Club of that city. The dance is to be held at Campbell's Inn from 10 p. m. until 1 a. m. Proceeds are to be used for the benefit of a Spencer cemetery project.

21 WOMEN ATTEND MEETING OF SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. H. L. White were hostesses at a meeting of the Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Hickman, Thursday afternoon.

Present were Miss Willis Brand, Miss Beattie Boyd Bell, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Emma Speir, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. L. D. Zinn, Mrs. N. E. Rymer, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mrs. Charles P. Harper, Mrs. Overt Hardman, Miss Grace Lorentz, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Mrs. C. R. Underwood and Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall.

JUNIOR WOMEN WILL MEET TONIGHT

The Junior Woman's Club meeting which was postponed the past week will be held tonight in the social room of the Methodist church at 8 o'clock. Dr. Charles P. Harper, head of the political science department, will speak on the "Government of West Virginia."

GENERAL SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT WORK
COURTEOUS SERVICE
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GLENVILLE
SHOE SHOP

Pool and Billiards



Mc's Place

Small But Gay Crowd Present For Student Council's First Annual Semi-Formal Party

Joe Torchia's Band Plays; Decorations Attract Attention

On a floor as smooth as a window pane and slicker than a Sonja Henie skating rink, about sixty couples Suzy-Q'd, tried the Lambeth Walk and the jitterbug hop Friday night at the Student Council's first annual semi-formal dance.

Out-of-town visitors made up most of the crowd, although there were several campus couples and a small number of stags.

The decorative motif carried out the College colors of blue and white with reminders that the dance was being staged to help finance the Pioneers' trip to Kansas City. High above the floor were crepe paper streamers that dangled from the ceiling lights. At either end of the gymnasium were displayed blue crepe paper likenesses of Albert Lilley, Robert Davies, Louis Romano and James McMillen and on the posts on either side were the printed names of the squad members.

Pennants with the words "Pioneers" and initials "G.S.T.C." on them were fastened several feet from the floor at the east end of the building. Across the banking boards were posted the names of Lilley, Davies, Rohrbough and Collins.

Master of ceremonies Richard Dyer was present with a friendly greeting for visitors and to see that the check room and the coca-cola stand were conducted as ordered.

Joe Torchia's nine-piece band from Clarksburg furnished the rhythm which was smooth and graceful, after Frank M. Beall contributed his loud-speaker system. Several times during the evening Torchia's three blues singers furnished special vocal numbers and now and then one of the male members of the troupe responded with a popular air.

Chaperons present were Mr. R. E. Freed, Council adviser, and Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman. Responsible for the more important arrangements were Ernest Harrison, decorations; Richard Dyer, publicity and orchestra.

The Drake University music department has been given 200 orchestral arrangements.

OPERATORS ARE TALKATIVE

Operators of the Oregon State College telephone exchange say "number please" on an average of 2,045 times a day from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Alderson-Broadus Battlers Win State Tournament

Alderson Broadus College won the fifth annual West Virginia intercollegiate basketball tournament held at Clarksburg the past week by defeating West Liberty, 53 to 47.

West Liberty earned the right to play in the finals after upsetting Wesleyan in the tri-finals 54 to 50, and Morris Harvey 43 to 42 in the semi-finals.

Alderson Broadus reached the final round after defeating Potomac State 56 to 46 and Davis Elkins, 47 to 46.

Led by Shadle, sophomore forward, West Liberty battled the Broadus five on even terms throughout the first half but were unable to hold the Baptists late in the second stanza of the championship contest.

An all-tournament team was chosen as follows: Doc Pasley (Morris Harvey) forward; "Cocky" Hinzman (Alderson Broadus) forward; Griffith (Alderson Broadus) center; Shadle (West Liberty) guard; Marovich (Davis Elkins) guard.

In twenty-two years, Oklahoma A & M's wrestling teams have won 125 of 130 wrestling meets.

Welcome, College Students!

The New Pool Room on
Bridge Street—Now Under
New Management.
Nottingham and
Garrett

Campus Campaign Comment

By Joseph Haught

Election news and comments have taken a seat in the rear because of the Pioneers' trip to Kansas City.

There are inklings and rumors of other candidates being nominated from the floor. With the two present candidates for the presidency splitting the student body in a comparative even vote the election should be close. But with a third candidate coming to the front, it would take a "seer of the old school" to forecast any plausible return. Any candidate nominated from the floor for the office of president will find his opponents, Noroski and Ward, capable of handling the situation at hand.

A third candidate would split the vote of many campus organizations, thus allowing a "dark horse" to be nominated in the primary election and to be swept into office in the general election later in the spring.

Neither one of the candidates for the presidency has made any statement as to policy or platform and so far no active campaign has been started.

With more than a casual glance at the roster, a conclusion may be drawn that the candidates could be divided into two separate and distinct groups, each having different ideas toward campus organizations, both social and scholastic.

It has been suggested to the writer of this column that the coming election be given all the trimmings that an election of this type deserves. That is, there should be campaign managers, political speeches, political platforms and color in general.

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