

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 28, 1939

Price Three Cents

SPEECH FESTIVAL DELEGATION WILL LEAVE TOMORROW

College to Enter Five Contestants in Annual Classic at Morgantown

Five members of the speech department and their instructor, Miss Kathleen Robertson, will leave tomorrow afternoon to participate in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival at West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Helen Heater, Paul Beal and Clyde Dotson will participate in debate. They will draw when they arrive at the festival to decide which side of the question they will uphold.

Eva Amos, in the poetry interpretation event, will read "Renaissance" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. This year is the first time poetry reading has been part of the festival.

Jack Keith will discuss some phase of world affairs in the extemporaneous speech event.

The students will leave by bus tomorrow and will return Sunday.

They're 'Skinning The Cats' Up In Room No. 209

By Ernestine Harrison

And they were twelve in number. Some wore unconventional spotted robes of gray, brown, black and white; the elders, or perhaps the chiefs, were draped in black alone.

These fine old bewhiskered gents, or maybe ladies—who knows—do not form a tribunal court or a seat of justice, but perhaps they will serve as a supreme court in solving any problems concerning cats—for they are cats themselves.

They arrived from Chicago the past Thursday to be used in Biology 104 where eighteen students, under the supervision of Miss Goldie Claire James, will dissect them in the study of vertebrate zoology.

The cats are large, weighing from ten to fifteen pounds each. Some are doubly injected and they will be used for the study of the circulatory system; two are to be injected and they will be used to trace the portal system.

You see, the cats are put to death in lethal chambers, then embalmed and the venous and arterial systems are injected with a special dye. They are then packed in chemically-treated bags to prevent drying and are shipped in heavy wooden boxes, or sometimes in barrels. After arriving here, they are kept in the bags when not being used in laboratory study.

STUDENTS VISIT LOCAL WATER PLANT

Students of the Health 103 class went to the Glenville water plant last week and heard explained the process of water purification by J. Ernest Beall. They were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Goldie Claire James.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Tulsa Hinkle, Consistent in Her Honor Roll Ranking, Will Be Graduated Here on May 29

Walton High School Graduate Will Soon Have Completed Four Years of Higher Education

Elementary education with emphasis on social sciences and English is the field in which Tulsa Hinkle will receive her degree this semester. She lives at Walton, and it was fresh from her valedictory address there that she came to Glenville in 1936.

Rather a habit this matter of grade making is for Miss Hinkle, for her College career has been replete with grades which exceed honor requirements. But not neglected have been other attributes of her College work. She has been a member of the Ohnimgohow Players, Current Events Club, Canterbury Club, the Y.W.C.A. Vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. carried with it membership in the social committee. Here as secretary she spent some of the most busy hours possible to experience in an official capacity in the College.

Miss Hinkle has studied in the giving of several plays and has directed one. A maximum number of

Jack Keith

Will Enter State College Speech Festival



Jack Keith, above, of Sand Fork, is one of several students who will represent the College this week-end at the state speech festival in Morgantown. Mr. Keith, a sophomore, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith and a graduate of Sand Fork High School.

Y. W. C. A. Will Elect Delegates to State Convention

The College chapter of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the lounge. After the program the club will select delegates and make definite arrangements for sending them to the state conference at Jackson's Mill. Plans will be completed for the club's Chemistry Day activities.

At a called meeting Wednesday evening the club accepted a new constitution as presented by a special committee and authorized the chairman to send it to the National Association for approval.

Debating Team Home After 4-Day Trip

During the past week three members of the College debating team, including Paul Beal, Clyde Dotson and J. S. Richardson, met teams from five colleges.

Opposing teams were given their choice of affirmative or negative in every case. This resulted in the Glenville team's debating the affirmative at Waynesburg, West Liberty, and Salem; and the negative at Wesleyan and Marietta.

All debates were non-decision and of the Oregon style. Entertainment was provided for the Glenville team at all the colleges visited.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HALL HAVE BABY DAUGHTER

A daughter, Loanne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Sutton on March 15. Mr. Hall, supervisor of the N.Y.A. in Braxton County, is a former student in the College.

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hours she has spent in the Glee and Choral Clubs. A part in the opera, "Pirates of Penance," came her way, as did a part in several Christmas and Easter musical productions. Her plans definitely include elementary teaching.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT SPRING CONCERT

The music department will give a spring concert Thursday evening, April 6. Miss Bertha E. Olsen, announced Wednesday that selections will be offered by a male chorus, the choral club, and the orchestra and the glee club.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS PENDING

Coach A. F. Rohrbough announced today that either baseball or softball would be included in the Spring intramural sports program, depending upon a majority vote of those interested in participating.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE

Will appear the full text of the Student Body constitution.

STUDENTS FILE NOMINATIONS FROM THE FLOOR

Heater and McMillen Withdraw From Race; Rhoda Ann Bell Substituted

BULLETIN

James McMillen and Helen Heater, candidates for vice-president and treasurer, respectively, for Student Council offices for 1939-40, yesterday announced they had withdrawn from the race. Miss Heater does not plan to attend school here next year, and McMillen, because of football and basketball participation, did not think he could serve the office to the best of his ability if he were elected.

The election committee named Rhoda Ann Bell to succeed Miss Heater, but no one will be named to replace McMillen.

Nominations from the floor for officers in the Student Council and the reading of proposed amendments to the student body constitution featured a two-hour meeting presided over by President Richard Dyer, Wednesday.

Five persons were nominated and will have their names appear on the primary ballot in addition to those named a few weeks ago by a special committee.

Named to enter the race for the Council vice-presidency were Carl Keister of Amore, Laurence Nuce of Kingwood, James McMillen of Masontown. Nominated for the office of treasurer was Virginia Frymire of Richmond. Louis Romano of Clarksburg was nominated for sergeant-at-arms.

DEBATORS ARE SUCCESSFUL

In the last twenty-five years, College debaters have won a greater percentage of victories than have the institution's athletic teams.

Price of Freedom Is Self-Discipline, Says Late President of University of Minnesota

Youth Must Be Taught Importance of Social and Personal Obligations

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Schools in which teachers allow the students to set the pace, "give them what they want," and those in which a highly centralized government teaches only what it wants the students to know, "totalitarianism," are equally condemned in a post-mortem paper by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, late president of the University of Minnesota.

Education for freedom, he said, can come neither from allowing students to control nor from centralized propaganda.

"Freedom does not exist in general, or in the abstract," he wrote. "It is a matter of growth within the individual and represents a conquest over instincts, inheritances, and maladjustments of all kinds. The ability to exercise freedom comes with maturity, and experience, and learning. Freedom is relative to circumstances and conditions; it does not exist in the absolute, or in a vacuum. Freedom must be earned, and the price is self-discipline."

Canterbury Club Program Announced

Guy de Maupassant's short stories were told by members of the Canterbury Club, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 1 of the Robert F. Kidd Library.

"The Confession," a story of two sisters, was told by Ernestine Harrison. Ruth Annabel Hull gave "Toni," a humorous story of a lazy, jolly husband and his wife who constantly reproached him for his laziness and eternal good humor. "A Piece of String," one of Maupassant's best stories, was related by Clifford Garrett.

A program of animal stories told by Helen Heater, Alyce Marie Bennett, and Royce Snodgrass will be heard at the next meeting.

HITCH-HIKING BANNED

The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden goods to hitch-hike at any time.

Special Spring Courses Will Begin April 24

Four six weeks courses will be offered this semester to accommodate those people in whose country the school term will be shortened. The work, explained Dean H. Laban White, is offered purely as an emergency measure and as a special courtesy to graduates and former students.

The courses will begin April 24 and continue to the end of the semester. Definite courses have not yet been determined, but Mr. Carey Wooster and Miss Goldie C. James will conduct two, two-hour courses each.

If a sufficient number should enroll, additional courses and instructors will be provided.

Dr. C. P. Harper's Dissertation Is Much in Demand

Dr. Charles P. Harper's Ph.D. dissertation is attracting attention from all parts of the world.

Reference to his work was made in Time magazine of February 6, and since then Dr. Harper has had numerous requests for copies of the dissertation.

Most recent of the inquiries came from a member of the national department of health of the Republic of Argentina. The letter came via air mail direct from Buenos Aires, where, it seems, a group of social workers are interested in founding an organization similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps. It was on this subject (the C. C. C.) that Dr. Harper wrote his dissertation.

Other requests have come from a youth organization in England, librarians in various colleges and universities and from many public and private citizens.

Dr. Harper is now arranging to have his work published and expects to have it completed by June.

and the price is self-discipline.

"In education, as elsewhere, freedom is not a right, but a privilege to be earned. The real meaning of freedom will be lost for youth if they are taught to do nothing, the importance of social and personal obligations. Desire for expression must be tempered by a recognition of duty and responsibility. Human lives are enriched and freed only as they share in the larger social values of the world about them. Education will make its largest contribution to a free society only when there is a proper recognition of responsibility."

He said that a liberal education does not result from the study of any one subject, but may flow from any, adding: "The education I am describing—and the type of mind that is its choicest by-product—cannot thrive where there is regimentation or where students in the name of self-expression determine the programs and processes of education. The essence of democracy is an enlightened eye and take. This likewise, is the essence of a liberal education."

HENRY LEWIS WILDMAN BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services were held Sunday for Henry Lewis Wildman, father of Bonnie Wildman, a former student in the College, who was killed instantly about Friday noon when a truck on which he was riding broke through a bridge connecting U. S. Route 35 with Glenner Station. Three men riding on the truck with Mr. Wildman were injured.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE R. LINGER

Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. Linger, of Burnsville, are the parents of a six and one-half pound daughter, born at their home Monday, March 20. The mother is the former Miss Neil Wynns, of Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Linger, S. N. 26, is a salesman for a jewelry company.

LEND THINE EAR

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice; take each man's counsel, but reserve thy judgment.—Shakespeare.

JANE LEW, WESTON AND GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS WIN TOP HONORS IN 20TH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC PUBLIC SPEAKING MEET

Debating Team Meets Concord

Three members of the College debating team met a group from Concord College last night at 7 o'clock in the auditorium. This was the final debate before the State Speech Festival. Representing Glenville were Helen Heater, Paul Beal and Clyde Dotson.

Mercury Will Sponsor Newspaper And Book Display

This year the Mercury will conduct a special newspaper, magazine and book display in connection with Chemistry Day activities.

Planned so as to be of interest to high school students and their instructors, especially those interested in publishing school papers, the following features will be included:

(1) State and out-of-state college and university papers; (2) state high school papers, both mimeographed and printed; (3) an explanation and an example of offset printing; (4) papers showing the extremes in streamlining, both in news, art and headlines; (5) papers showing the new trends in rocketed headlines, which virtually become the leads on the stories; (6) a special display of magazines and booklets suitable for high school journals; (7) addresses of leading engraving plants and estimating on the cost of halftones and other art work; (8) special mat services, including one which can be purchased for as low as three cents per week, and (9) yearbook materials, showing costs, new trends and procedures in financing a book.

Dean White Will Address Roundtable Group

Dean H. L. White will address the English teachers section of the Central West Virginia Teachers' Roundtable at Webster Springs on Friday afternoon. His address at this annual meeting will emphasize the contention that all instructors should pay particular attention to the teaching of English in their courses, regardless of subject matter.

Mr. White will preside at a Saturday morning professional breakfast of superintendents, principals, and administrators.

Others who may represent the College are Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Mr. H. Y. Clark, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood, and Mr. E. R. Boggs.

Parker K. Black, Widen principal, is president of the group.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

For Him College Has Been Everything Else But a 'Four-Year Loaf'; To Get A. B. Degree

Has Held Membership In Many Organizations; Plans Career In Elementary Education

Special attention to the social sciences, English and art will be represented in the elementary degree to which Elbert Backus will be eligible upon completion of this semester's work.

One summer term is included in the work Backus has completed in the College since coming here in 1935. He was graduated from Nicholas County High School, Summersville, where he lives, after spending the first two of his high school years in Monroe, Mich.

Of honor rank are the grades Backus has made in College, and he has had time to take part in most of the clubs on the campus. Included in these are the following: Canterbury Club, Y.M.C.A., Current Events Club, Ohnimgohow Players, choral and glee clubs. He served as secretary-elect of the Y.M.C.A. and represented that body at a state meeting in Morgantown in 1938. He is now vice-president of the Ohnimgohow Players. The Mercury carried examples of his news writing last year.

Fifty-Seven Contestants Enter; College Provides Free Lunch

By Ernestine Harrison
Jane Lew, Weston, and Glenville high schools shared top honors at the twentieth annual interscholastic Public Speaking contest held here Saturday under the auspices of the College.

Jane Lew earned distinction in winning two first places in the four events, and Glenville and Weston won one first each. Parkersburg shared in all, getting three second places and one third; Spencer scored a second place and a third, and Wirt County High School got one third place.

Bud Hyle's oration, "Members of the Jury, I Demand a Conviction," and Betty Cronin's extemporaneous speech, "When France Wins—What Then?" were the first place winners. Both Hyle and Miss Cronin are from Jane Lew.

Virginia Lee Wilson, of Weston, won the poetry interpretation contest and Robert Hausman, of Glenville, took first place among the debaters. Poems read were, "Birches," by Robert Frost, "Silver" by Walter de la Mare, and "Psalm 100." The subject for debate was, "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

Nine counties were represented by 24 coaches and assistants and 57 contestants from 17 schools. The district includes Calhoun, Lewis, Braxton, Ritchie, Jackson, Roane, Wirt, Gilmer and Wood counties.

The contest opened at 9 o'clock with words of welcome by Pres. D. G. Rohrbough and the festival included a luncheon in Kanawha Hall where students, coaches and judges were guests of the College.

Of the 57 contestants, 12 participated in the debates, 10 in extemporaneous speaking, 16 in poetry interpretation and 15 in the oratorical contest.

First, second and third place winners in the four events are as follows: Oration, Bud Hyle, of Jane Lew, first; Charles C. Dodd, of Parkersburg, second; Elizabeth Jarvis, of Weston, third.

Poetry: Virginia Wilson, of Weston, first; Johnnie Mae Girard, of Spencer, second; Betty Lee Boehm, of Parkersburg, third.

Extemporaneous speaking: Betty Cronin, of Jane Lew, first; Jimmy Moore, of Parkersburg, second; Jack Anthony, of Spencer, third.

Debate: Robert Hausman, of Glenville, first; Nina Mailey, of Parkersburg, second; Ellen La Deaux, of Elizabeth, third.

Winners will compete at the state literary festival in Morgantown, April 8.

Judges for the contest were: Oration and poetry, Kathleen Robertson, Bessie Boyd Bell and Hunter (Continued on page 4)

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

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He participated in the Ohnimgohow play last year. His time spent in choral and glee club work has been a maximum and he appeared in the operetta, "Pirates of Penance," and in numerous cantatas and College musical productions. The tumbling team of 1935-36 had Backus as a member.

A preference for administrative work has Backus, who plans a career in elementary education.

FOUR FACULTY MEMBERS CHAPERON SQUARE DANCE

About fifty persons attended a square dance Saturday evening in the College gymnasium from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Musicians were Blakely Boggs and Ainslee Chapman. Among those who called figures were Robert Butcher, Robert Cain, Ralph Cox, Orris Stutler and Edward Williams. Faculty members present included Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Miss Ivy Lee Myers and Miss Willerma White.

A total of 207 U. S. journalists have applied for Niemen fellowships at Harvard University for next year.

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Changing to a More Direct Inductive Philosophy

Modern writers and teachers have deemed necessary the abolition of the direct statement of morals, and have universally adopted the deductive method in presenting anything related to ethics.

In other words, a number of principles are set forth from which the reader or listener, providing he is conscientious and alert may deduce his own morals and modes of living.

It seems that the reason for this change in philosophy of teaching is that morals have been stated in canned sentences which are so trite and overworked that their content is not fully appreciated.

However, if all morals could be stated in the unique and beautiful language which Bryant used in the conclusion of the poem "THANATOPSIS," it would seem worthwhile to change to the more direct inductive philosophy:

"So live that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan which
moves
To that mysterious realm where
each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of
death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave
at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained
and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach
thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of
his coach
About him and lies down to pleasant
dreams." — Leroy Davis.

Little in Nature We See That Is Ours

Spring is here. We see signs of it in the bright rays of the sun, the twitter of the birds in the trees, the strolling couples, and the dependable calendar.

There is another sign of spring on our campus, one which is always a sure harbinger of the coming of this season, and yet one that is often disregarded by the students. The care-takers of the campus are planting and preparing the campus for the production of a soft carpet of grass. Often we, unthoughtfully, clutter up the campus with waste paper, or tramp out the tender grass by taking a short cut across the lawn. In the hustle and hurry of our every day life we often forget that nature still is beautiful, and that it is possibly just as sane to enjoy the beauties of the budding trees, or the splendor of a sunset, as it is to read a book on theory. We are fortunate to live in a land where opportunity is great, where we can think our own thoughts, dream our own dreams, and travel our own trail—where we can live in beauty and have the faith and hope that it will continue.

Yes, nature is everywhere, and just now it reminds us of:

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said, This is
my own, my native land."

Or still better are the thoughts from Wordsworth which remind us that
"The world is too much with us
Late and soon we lay waste our powers
And little we see in nature that is ours."
— Royce Snodgrass.

The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

To You
Yea Pioneers—
We're proud of you
You've changed royal colors
From purple to blue
You put our school on the map
A plume in our cap
Again I repeat,
We're proud of you.

Does It Fit?
She's a gay coed
From Glenville Tech
She ain't got so smart.
But she shore can neck.
She loves these men
With the great big "Gs"
But, when it comes to others,
They're just hunks of cheese.
She never could study
Skipped school every day
But she passed all her courses.
She is smart that way.

Definitions:
Desk—something to lean on while you make a speech.
Clock—a device to show how late you are.
High—when you've downed the tenth drink.
Dust—mud with the juice squeezed out.
Pain—a section of a window.
Fur—adjective—fur away.
Boxer—a man who packs things in crates.

Poem—
An intelligent student named Ted
To his girl friend one evening said
At this business of courting
I'm really rip-snotting!
I can rattle-dazzle any coed.
Then his girl she replied
In a voice full of pride
Maybe so—but I think you're dead.

Poor Me—
I got to make up a speech
Oh how my knees did shake
My face grew red, my hands grew cold
My soul and voice did quake
I was so scared I quite forgot
The speech I was to make
But I rambled on till the teacher
said
"Shut up, for goodness sake."

Rickety, rickety, ruse
I ain't allowed to cuss
But ham it to hell
I feel so well
I'm just about to bust.

Hammer:
Charlie: "Gee we had a swell trip.
Rudy was nice to me. I told him how
I fall out of bed at night, so he got
me an upper berth."
Edgar: "Why an upper berth?"
Charlie: "So, if I fell out of bed,
he could hear me!"

How About You?
The girl of my dreams
Is a college girl
Her nose isn't shiny
Her hair does curl
She's nice and amusing
Intelligent too—
Too bad she's already
Married to you—

Yesterday upon a walk
I met a man who couldn't talk
He couldn't hear; he couldn't see
Oh, my but he annoys me.

OTHER EDITORS

SHAW AND JOURNALISM

"Journalism," states George Bernard Shaw, "is the highest form of literature; for all the highest literature is journalism. The writer who aims at producing the platitudes which are 'not for the age, but for all time' has his reward in being unreadable in all ages; whilst Plato and Aristophanes trying to knock some sense into the Athens of their day, Shakespeare peeping that same Athens with Elizabethan mechanics, Ibsen photographing the local doctors and vestrymen of a Norwegian parish, Caracciopainting the life of St. Ursula exactly as if she were living in the next street to him, are still alive and at home everywhere among the dust and ashes of thousands of academic punctilious, archaologically correct men of letters and art who spend their lives busily avoiding the journalist's vulgar obsession with the ephemeral."

"I also am a journalist, proud of it, deliberately putting out of my works all that is not journalism, convinced that nothing that is not journalism will live long on literature, or be of any use while it does live. . . . The journalist writes about all people and about all time. . . . Let others cultivate what they call literature; journalism for me!" — from The Linotype News.

April Foolin' Is Still Innocent Fun For Old and Young Alike; Origin Not Clear

From time immemorial the first day of April has been set apart as a time when it is permissible to play jokes and tricks upon one's friends and neighbors. Many explanations have been given for the custom but there is universal agreement on none of them. The custom which is universal throughout the Christian world is of uncertain origin, but it probably had its beginning in France about 1564. The impression prevails, however, that the custom has something to do with the observing of the spring equinox.

Some say the idea originated at the trial and Crucifixion of Christ—His being sent from Annas to Caiaphas to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod and from Herod back to Pilate; but this seems to us to be far fetched.

It became customary to "fool" in France after the adoption of the reformed calendar by Charles IX in 1564, making the year begin January 1. It had been common for peo-

ple to make New Year's gifts on April 1, under the old calendar, and some objected to the change. Some sent others mock gifts. To us this seems the most logical as the origin. Early settlers of America brought their custom with them, and observed here chiefly by small boys and girls. They, especially the boys, will pin a card with "April Fool" written on it on another's coat. They will tie a string when a person attempts to pick up the purse. They will put a brick or stone in an old hat or paper bag and wait for some one to kick it out of his way.

Little children find much fun in telling a person that his shoes are untied, that his tie is crooked, or that there is a black spot on his cheek, and then laugh and yell, "April Fool!" when the victim looks for it. But it's all innocent fun for both old and young.—C. E. Whytall.

Academic Education Should Train Students to Think

"An academic education can at least train its students to think clearly. It can train them to look at international questions, to look at industrial questions, not with a blind prepossession in favor of their own country or of their own class, but in the light of those principles of love, justice and liberty to which all great literature bears witness, and with that calm respect for the objective facts upon which science is based." — Sir William David Ross, Columbia University visiting professor, urges education to combat the "ugly uprush of aggravated nationalism."

CAMPUS CAPERS

Well, dear readers, here we are outa cagarets, dope, ideas, chawin' tabackker, and perhaps outa of minds, thashin' to you up-to-the-minute aspects of current developments. . . . 'Twas saddening and disappointing, indeed, when we learned recently that there are those amongst us that are griping and all wrought up over statements made herein some weeks ago. . . . If we have offended anyone, we offer our sincerest apologies, because as we informed you in the beginning, we do not intend to unjustly or unethically pin anybody. . . . Our primary purpose and objective is to please, not to please, in fact, we're in business for fun only, so we appeal to you and beg you not to take the contents of this jumbled narrative seriously. . . . Now patient ones we take you to chapter seven and you may proceed with the story. . . .

M. Menno, ridiculous tagged as "The Garbo of the Campus" has found a prince charming after frequent unsuccessful attempts. . . . B. Hannsh, another of Kanawha's newer debts, is subbing for the Lewis County Jones gal. . . . Echols and Pryor looked charming together at the Victory Ball. . . . It appears to us that Joe ("Snazzy") Hought has rekindled his affection for Nava, who has had another monthly spat with Clara's burg's Johnny. . . . Shumette, with Bob on Friday and John on Saturday at Elizabeth enjoys hectic week-end. . . . Congratulations, Shorty. . . . M Summers reconciles with Cappy after publicly announcing that she would never tolerate him again. . . . That's all right, kid, a great man once said, "A wise man will frequently change his mind." . . . Local coterie has afternoon tea at local "Pot." . . . T. Moore makes a last minute shift to Holland, following brief affair with Melville. . . . Briefs from Hither and Yon—Mary and Dargen enjoy evening in Paradise. . . . Shits and Reed proudly present Weston brumrels to negligent locals. . . . Our early nomination for G-Club Queen goes to Anne Amick, who has time for Jack only. . . . Gwennie ("Prima Donna") Beall, tired of Laban's far away affection, carries on under cover affair with Ike. . . . Those all this time, dear ones. . . . So long until Tuesday.—The Mercury Stogie.

Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity has awarded its National Honor Key to Secretary of State Cordell Hull for his work in fostering the cultural solidarity of the nations of the western hemisphere.

From The Exchanges

SOMEWHAT CONFUSED

It is said that someone once sent a newspaper editor a bottle of hard liquor and that shortly after its arrival he received for publication a wedding announcement and a notice of an auction sale, which later appeared in type as follows:

"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson are to be disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of a beautiful cluster of ovals on her breast and two white calves, before a background of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about seventy guests, including two milch cows, six mules and one bobbed. Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of hay wire and the bridal left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extended trip with terms to suit purchaser. They will be at home to their friends with one good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after date of sale to reasonable parties and some fifty chickens." — Linotype News.

Human Beings Need Inspiration, Spiritual Growth

"The educational process is in some part a search for truth. It is also an experience in getting acquainted with the wisdom of the ages. But it must be something more, for human beings need inspiration and spiritual development also. These needs are met only if we take time to consider profoundly our relation to the university around us and to our fellows. Out of such contemplation is built that part of man that has to do with religious experience. This experience needs analysis, sustenance and stabilizing if it is to have meaning and effect." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra.

Too Much Emphasis Placed on Details Of Teaching

"We have put too much emphasis upon the details of our teaching and have had too little vision of the ultimate aims of our teaching. How long will the students remember the things you teach them? Yet they carry away the example you are setting them, and the spirit of your teaching, and most of all they carry away the habits they have acquired while you have been teaching them." Princeton University's Dr. Edwin Grant Conlin seeks more attention for the student and less for the subject taught.

Eighty per cent of the Harvard University student body claims affiliation with some religious organization.

Quick Quips

Pioneer Week Team
Campus
Dear folks:

Tell 'em also we have a debating team at Glenville State Teachers College.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

Eighty-one students voted in the movie poll I conducted the past week to find their favorite actor, favorite actress, most beautiful actress, most handsome actor, favorite picture of the past year or so, and average attendance.

Spencer Tracy received 21 votes for the favorite actor; Tyrone Power 18; Clark Gable 18; James Stewart 5; and Robert Taylor 4.

For the favorite actress, Myrna Loy led with 27 votes; Bette Davis 16; Joan Crawford 9; and Norma Shearer 4.

The selection for the most beautiful actress was the most varied. Fourteen votes went to Loretta Young; 13 to Myrna Loy; 7 to Ann Sheridan; 5 to Norma Shearer; 4 to Anita Louise; and 3 votes each to Dorothy Lamour, Madeline Carroll, Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Hedy Lamour and Sonja Henie.

Tyrone Power, with 25 votes, won the honor of the most handsome actor; Robert Taylor was a close second with 23; Richard Greene 9; Clark Gable 6; and Errol Flynn 4.

Seventeen students selected "You Can't Take It With You" as the favorite picture of the past year or so. "Boy's Town" received 11; "Marie Antoinette" 9; "Alexander's Ragtime Band" 8; "Lost Horizon" 4; "The Sisters" 4; and "Three Comrades" 3.

Twenty-nine students attend a movie on the average of once a week; 16 twice a week; 15 three times a week; 7 once a month; 10 twice a month; and 4 three times a month.

Coming tonight and tomorrow night at the Picture and Theater is "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

At the Lyric Theater tonight and tomorrow night is "Victoria, The Great," with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook. There will also be a stage show tomorrow night entitled "Show Boat Minstrel," with H. Lehan White, Jr., of Gassaway, interactor.

On Thursday and Friday will be shown "Gangster's Boy," starring Jackie Cooper, and "Shadows Over Shanghai," with James Dunn and Linda Gray. For Saturday is coming a western, "St. Night Over Texas," featuring Tex Ritter and Chapter Twelve of "Phantom Empire."

"Sweethearts," with the lovely singers, Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy will be shown Sunday and Monday. This highly rated movie is Miss McDonald's first picture in which she wears modern clothes.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hauman

THE BAKER'S DAUGHTER—D. E. Stevenson.

"It is a beautiful love story," said Miss Willema White, College librarian, as she recommended D. E. Stevenson's new novel "The Baker's Daughter" to me, and I think no words describe the book better. This is the story of the serious little Sue Pringle,

with her overbearing step-mother and tyrannical father, her lonely grandparents and her weak-willed brother, who falls in love with the famous artist John Darnay who has come to their little English village called Belford to try a "new medium" for his work. His stubborn refusal to paint the conventional types of landscapes and portraits, by which he gained his fame and for which he was paid exorbitant sums, causes his wife to leave him in this unexciting part of England and return to London, eventually divorcing him and naming Sue, who has been Darnay's housekeeper, as correspondent in the case.

Sue's emotional struggle between the desire to concede to her grandfather's wish for her to marry his clerk, her deep love for Darnay, and Darnay's attempts to come to terms with the conventional artists and his own conscience make up a story which is dramatic, and rich in both incident and character.

Speaking of love, stories or letters, William Lyon Phelps has this to offer: "The novelist Bulwer-Lytton was a man of the love, identified, reserved, and sophisticated. Alas, his love letters were read out in court and they went like this: 'You dearest, darlingest, sweetest, little puppydog. Here are nine million kisses to be distributed as follows: Four million for your left eye, two million for your right ear, etc. You say that is sickening nonsense and slush? I say it is absolutely normal. Only it ought not to be published.'"

And that is Mr. Phelps' opinion—what do you say?

Public Speaking Contests Offer Much of Great Value

The interscholastic public speaking contest held here the past week-end reminds many of us of the golden days of elocution and forensics about which we have read or heard our elders speak. Days they were when any form of public speaking was formal, flowery and reputedly forceful. From Demosthenes to Disraeli to William J. Bryan ran the long row of powerful and noted men whose voices transcended the centuries.

Speaking is yet an art, and very few there are who make it such. This is widely true, even though in everyday life the well spoken word is a thing of power and beauty.

But quite noticeable, and pleasantly so, is the trend toward simplicity and utter naturalness in formal speaking. Very evident is the breaking away from the artificiality of the halcyon days of forensics. Going is the old opinion which held that effective speech must of necessity be formal, lengthy, and vociferous. In its stead there is the school of thought which offers naturalness and simplicity as the best in verbal power and beauty.

Public speaking contests will continue to offer much interest for those who participate and for those who are delighted to listen.—Ma. Ward.

GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

By Dick Dyer

Barring the various independent tournaments that are in progress now or that are forthcoming, basketball for 1938-39 is practically a thing of the past. West Virginia's last important classic, the state scholastic tournament, was held at Morgantown last week with Fairmont West Side's Polar Bears, coached by Paul ("Big") Dawson, former Pioneer mentor, winning the title from Clay ("Mud") Hite's Washington Irving High School Hilltoppers, 48-42.

This is the second state title that the Bears, under Dawson's tutelage, have won. The Marion Countians first won the mythical state championship in 1927, Dawson's initial campaign at the Fairmont school. Incidentally, this contest was also annexed from Hite's Washington Irving team by a 20-18 count.

Clay Hite, so-called ("Mud") because of his pigskin-lugging ability on soggy turfs, has been located at W. I. for nineteen long years. In fact he has been there ever since he finished at W. V. U. In this span of years the burly maestro has turned out some classy teams, both in football and basketball. However, he has yet to win a state basketball championship, and has won only one football game. Hite's basketball teams have reached the finals of four state tournaments, but have never hit the pay dirt. Hang in there, Hite, the storm should be over soon.

Orchids to Luigi Romano—It was no surprise to this department when it was learned that Romano, veteran Pioneer guard, was named on the first all-tourney team at Kansas City, Mo. Because of his consistently outstanding performances, Romano is worthy of this recognition and more too. While he is not a spectacular player, Louie is in there battling his heart out at all times, and since becoming a regular two years ago, he has been a kingpin in Glenville's fast-breaking offensive attack. Besides he is an excellent defensive man, and takes great delight in bottling up high-scoring Pioneer opponents.

Strange as it seems, Romano, while in high school at W. I., was not even regarded as a basketball player; in fact they wouldn't even issue him a practice uniform, yet when he was graduated he signed up with an independent team in the old Clarkburg Industrial Loop, and made the ex-college stars and semipro look like a bunch of dubs. Since matriculating to Glenville the pint-sized barrel of TNT established himself as one of the state's most outstanding guards.

Recently we learned from an authentic source that Dana ("Horse") Lough, the genial Potomac State College mentor, was once interested in Romano, having heard of his Industrial League court fame, but didn't do anything about it because a wise guy informed him that the boy was O.K., but never did much in high school, consequently Mr. Lough didn't care to take a chance on him. If light be a good idea to play your hunches, eh, Horse?

Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough of Churchville, mother of Coach A. F. Rohrbough and a frequent spectator at Pioneer games, has the distinction of being the only woman in the state who has witnessed all of the state high school basketball tournaments that have been held. Being a former resident of Upshur County, Mrs. Rohrbough saw the first one some 26 years ago, and has never missed, even though they did move the meet to Morgantown this year. Can you wonder then why the coach has such an acute interest and appreciation of the game that Frank Naismith, now deceased, invented almost a half century ago.

Glenville State's Pioneerettes are not doing a very good job of upholding the court prestige established by the Pioneers, at least they got off to a bad season's start last week, dropping 20-16 decision to the Wesleyan ladies after leading most of the way. However, they have a good chance of redeeming themselves today at Buckhannon in a return game.

WELCOME STUDENTS!
For A Game Of Pool
Or Billiards
The New Pool Room
On Bridge Street
Nottingham & Garrett

STUDENTS, FACULTY TURN OUT TO GREET PIONEERS

Local Motorcade Escorts
Team and Coach to City;
Moss Leads Cheering

By Earl McDonald

The Pioneers are coming! That phrase was heard many times when a local motorcade descended Town Hill on the Spencer highway, escorting the winners of third place honors in the recent National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament in Kansas City, back home after their western invasion.

Leading the procession was the Glenville County High School band, followed by cars, each carrying one member of the Pioneer team.

After proceeding to the front of the gymnasium, the squad was welcomed by the student body with numerous cheers led by head cheerleader, Marguerite Moss. Coach A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough expressed thanks to the local townspeople, students and others for their generous contributions which made the trip possible. In presenting the third place trophy to the student body, Coach Rohrbough said that the Pioneers were one of the most popular teams entered in the meet and that he had been invited to take the Pioneers to the tournament next spring, providing a successful season is enjoyed.

Trophies on Display at Local Confectionery

Now on display at a local confectionery is the gold-plated trophy, standing approximately eighteen inches high, which the Pioneer basketball team won in the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament held in Kansas City.

Inscribed on the large cup is: "National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament—Third Place."

Surrounding the award are many telegrams sent by students, friends and supporters to the Pioneers while they were in Kansas City.

In addition to the third place award, each member of the Pioneer squad received a silver basketball carrying the same inscription as the trophy.

Pioneerettes Lose To Wesleyan Lassies, 19 to 17

The bleachers were packed Thursday afternoon for the Glenville-Wesleyan girls' basketball game. After leading the sextet from Wesleyan for about three quarters, the Pioneerettes dropped their first intercollegiate match, 19-17.

The Glenville team was composed of the two all-star teams picked during the tournament held Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

The Hicks, who completed their undefeated season by winning the tournament championship, placed five players on the Pioneerettes squad including Moore, Stalaker, Daniels, Radcliffe and Elliyson. The Checkers, tournament runners-up, also placed five, Gregory, Paxton, White, Marsh and Rogers. The Yellow Jackets were represented by Wolfe and Livley.

The Pioneerettes will play a return game with Wesleyan at Buckhannon today.

Phi Beta Kappa Campaigning For Intellectual Freedom

With freedom a current topic of discussion among college students, comes the announcement that Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most prominent of the honorary fraternities, has organized a campaign for the preservation of intellectual freedom. Many saw in this program a suggestion to other honorary groups to join in a movement that promises to be a most potent force in public thought and action.

Says the University of Pittsburgh News in this respect:

"We're glad to see the honorable members of this most honorable of American honoraries' branch out from their key-swinging activities to something really vital. It seems to us that other comparatively dormant honorary groups might well awake from their lethargy and pitch in to help Phi Beta Kappa in its 'defense of intellectual freedom'—especially freedom on our college campuses—about which Phi Beta Kappa seems to be most worried and about which it certainly has a right to worry."

Louie Romano

Gets All-American
Rating at Kansas City

LOUIE ROMANO MAKES ALL- TOURNAMENT TEAM

Lilley Captain of Second
Squad and Robert Davies
Find Forward Position

Three members of the Pioneer basketball squad were honored this past week when the National Intercollegiate tournament officials of Kansas City selected an All-Star team.

Louie Romano, a junior, was a unanimous choice for the first team at a guard position; co-captains Robert ("Red") Davies and Albert ("Abe") Lilley were given places on the second team and Lilley was named captain.

FIRST TEAM
Forwards—Milton Phelps, San Diego State; Lloyd Tucker, Southwestern.

Center—Andy Echle, San Diego State.

Guards—Louis Romano, Glenville; Edgar Hinshaw, Southwestern, captain.

SECOND TEAM
Forwards—Robert Davies, Glenville; Russell Bailey, Peru Teachers. Center—Albert Lilley, Glenville, captain.

Guards—Harold Bratches, Southwestern; Earl Allison, San Diego State.

THE NEW LYRIC THEATRE Glenville, W. Va.

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"Victoria The Great"

In Technicolor

Starring Anna Neagle

Added—Disney Comedy

Also Wednesday on stage—
Show Boat MinstrelThursday and Friday
March 30-31

"Gangster's Boy"

Starring Jackie Cooper and

"Shadows Over Shanghai"

R.K.O. NEWS

Saturday, April 1

"Straight Over Texas"

And last chapter of the serial

"Phantom Empire"

"Dick Tracy" serial beginning

April 8

Sunday and Monday
April 2-3

"Sweethearts"

Added Short Subjects

Matinee Saturday and Sunday
2 P. M.

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ment.

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PORTERFIELD'S TEAM WINS INDEPENDENT MEET AT WESTON

Musser Scores 10 Points for
Quintet Sponsored by
Wilson Motor Company

WESTON, March 22.—Ramsell Porterfield's sharp-shooting Mechanics, sponsored by the Wilson Motor Company of Glenville, thrashed the Dean Motors of Buckhannon, 31-27, here tonight to win the first annual tri-county independent basketball tournament.

Trailing 13-11 at the half, the Mechanics, paced by their eagle-eyed forward, James Musser, tied the count at 23-11 in the third quarter, and rolled in the final chapter to trim the tourney favorites by a comfortable four point margin.

Musser of the Wilson Motors and Kiddy of Dean Motors were tied for scoring honors with ten points each. Shreve, Porterfield, Keith and Wolfe turned in brilliant floor games for the Mechanics, as did Thomas, Wells and Coleman for the Deans.

Wilson Motors reached the finals by defeating Ballard Brothers of Jane Lew in the semi-finals, 40-21, and DeGarmo's in the tri-finals, 30-10.

The all-tournament team was composed of the following: Musser of Wilson Motors, Tenney of Dean Motors, Moss of Ballard Brothers, Wolfe of Wilson Motors, Gaskie of Thompsons and Porterfield of Wilson Motors. Lineups for final game:

Wilson Mtrs.	T/Dean Mtrs	T
Wolfe, f	0 Kiddy, f	10
Musser, f	10 Coleman, f	4
Bickel, c	1 Tenney, c	0
Porterfield, g	7 Wells, g	0
Keister, g	2 Thomas, g	2
Shreve, f	7 Gatewood, c	3
Keith, g	3 Gathworn, d	1
Mace, g	1 Poundstone, g	7

Totals 31 Totals 27
Referees, Wehl and Stalnaker

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and

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Glenville, W. Va.

College Sponsors Dinner For Pioneers; R. E. Freed Is Toastmaster; Players Speak

Congratulations and words of welcome took precedence at a dinner given the Pioneers and their coach the past Tuesday evening in Kansas City.

Guests stood and cheered the Pioneers as they entered the dining hall, accompanied by Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and son, John Davis.

While the meal was being served by waitresses dressed in blue and white, Miss Grace Lorents offered her congratulations to the Pioneers and thanked them for the tea pot which they had brought to her from Kansas City.

Seated at the guest table were Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Miss Lorents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and son, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, and Raymond E. Freed, toastmaster. Mr. Carey Woffert was invited but did not attend.

After dinner, Pres. Rohrbough extended congratulations to the Pioneers and to Coach Rohrbough. Toastmaster R. E. Freed introduced

the Coach, who told a little of the trip and read some of the telegrams they had received while in Kansas City. Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough told the Pioneers of some of the stories told her concerning the trip.

Harold Noraski and Gilbert Rhoades, Jr. spoke about Davies and Lilley. James McMillen told of the amusing incidents that occurred on the trip. Robert Armstrong gave a short report of the trip in general and Robert Davies gave his opinion of tournaments.

Albert Lilley compared the style of basketball played in the tournament with the style used by the Pioneers. Paul Collins, speaker on the duties of a manager, Louie Romano, blushing told of what the team "did when we were not playing ball." Forest White described the auditorium where the tournament was held. Others who spoke for campus organizations were: Max Ward, The Mercury; Ralph Mendham, The G-Club; Clifford Garrett, the "Pioneer"; Marguerite Moss, cheer leader, Ernestine Harrison spoke on behalf of the girls on the campus.

Pitt's Chancellor Puts Approval on No. 1 Amateur Sport

"As it seems to me there is room for a clearer realization on the part of the public that football is not a trade, or a profession, or a mimic war game in which you must win, no matter how. It is a good American game. It has done a vast service in keeping America alert, young, just, and good natured. I believe that the game can go on as a clean wholesome part of a college course and I hope that it will go on in that way with good fun and good will in it." University of Pittsburgh's Chancellor John G. Bowman puts his stamp of approval on the nation's greatest amateur sport.

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Clendenin	1.75	Morgantown	2.40
Buckhannon	1.00	Grafton	1.60
Parkersburg	2.05	Spencer	.95

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Pioneers' Victory Ball Attracts Small Crowd

Soft lights, sweet music and a starry spring night gave color and 'umph' to the Pioneer victory ball Friday night in the College gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock. Approximately 40 couples, most of whom were students, attended.

The decorations were practically the same as those used for the first annual Student Council dance—blue, white and pink. The orchestra platform, at the east end of the gymnasium, was occupied by Frank Beall and his orchestra. Vocalist was Gwendolyn Beall, a sophomore in the College. Other college students in the band included Clark Wolfe, saxophone, and Roanna Gainer, pianist.

The dance was given in honor of the Pioneers who recently won third place in the National Interscholastic Basketball Tournament at Kansas City.

Chaperons were Miss Goldie C. Jones and Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

CAMPUS COMMENT

By Joseph Haught

Because no nominations were made from the floor, it was evident that the student body as a whole wanted no other candidate for the office of president of the Student Council.

The addition of three new and potential candidates for the office of vice-president will allow two of the candidates to be nominated by a minority vote. This office holds for its nominee as much campus prestige and responsibility as the office of president, because the vice-president automatically becomes the chairman of the Social Committee, and this office demands a man who knows how to socially please and satisfy the student body. The five candidates are: Carl Keister, James McMillen, Earl McDonald, Lawrence Nuce and Woodrow Shown.

In voting, one should keep in mind the fact that the man nominated and elected will have charge of the social functions of the school. The nomination of Virginia Frymier, Kanawha Hall girl, for the office of treasurer complicates the voting of the two women's halls, and will probably split the voting on the other candidates. Louis Romano was nominated for the office of sergeant-at-arms, making three candidates in the field.

There have been no elaborate preparations or campaigns for the coming primary. No candidate has made public his or her platform, but there are those who quietly make their way about the campus inquiring into the political stance of many students. From an unbiased point of view, one could say that no candidate holds much political superiority over the other, and those offices for which there are more than two candidates will be a prize to be coveted by those nominated.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Hays-Ford Marriage Announced

Miss Jessie Evelyn Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Sand Fork, was married to Mr. Herbert F. Ford, son of Mrs. Claudia Ford and the late Charles Ford, of Coplay, on March 18, in South Glenville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. M. Hays, grandfather of the bride.

Mr. Ford, S.N. '38, is a graduate of Sand Fork High School and taught the Indian Fork School, in Gilmer County the past winter. The couple will live at Coplay.

Leah Stalnaker Entertains Guild Girls, Friday

Leah Stalnaker, a senior in the college, entertained the World Wide Guild girls at her home the past Friday evening, where eight guests were served a sumptuous dinner. Decorations carried out the Easter motif.

The subject discussed was, "Missionaries and Their Programs." Barbara Hauman, Agnes Wright, Lovie Belle Stewart and the hostess took part in the program. Refreshments were served to Helen Wright, Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick, Agnes Wright, Madeline Moore, Lovie Belle Stewart, Barbara Hauman, Mary Young and Mrs. N. E. Rymer, Guild counselor.

Report Cites Neglect of Exceptional Child

CINCINNATI, O.—(ACP)—With less than five per cent of advanced grade studies in education in preparation of doctors' and masters' degrees concerned with the problems of some 10,000,000 American school-age children requiring special attention in their schooling, the United States is unprepared to face this situation.

Dr. Carter V. Good, professor of education in the Teachers College, University of Cincinnati, painted this picture of inadequate consideration for the nation's exceptional children in a report prepared for the International Council for Exceptional Children. He says:

"If American school systems in the next decade should decide to provide reasonably adequate instructional facilities for the approximately 10,000,000 children who need special consideration in the solution of their educational problems, they would find research methods and investigation evidence wholly inadequate for a substantial basis for such a program.

"How and where could a quarter of a million teachers be trained in service and specially prepared new teachers be educated to cope with the situation?"

"If 1,000 colleges, universities, and teachers colleges should decide to organize courses calculated to assist teachers in dealing with problems of exceptional children from whence would the instruction come? Herein reside both a challenge and opportunity."

Subscribe to the Mercury.

George White And Ruthann Hagen Married

The marriage of George Breckinridge White, son of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, of Glenville, to Ruthann Hagen, daughter of Mrs. Helen J. Hagen, of 1020 Quincy Street, Parkersburg, took place the past Tuesday evening in the manse of the Presbyterian Church in Parkersburg, with the Rev. Dr. Gill I. Wilson reading the ceremony.

Mrs. White, a teacher in a Parkersburg school, received her standard normal certificate from Marshall College.

Mr. White, a graduate of East Fairmont High School, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in education in the College, where he was an honor student. He is now employed as an auditor in the N.Y.A. office in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. White left immediately after the marriage ceremony for a trip through the Middle West.

James Arbuckle And Miss Sarah Protzman Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sarah Elizabeth Protzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Protzman, to Mr. James H. Arbuckle, which took place March 19 in Morgantown, with the Rev. James P. Hutchinson, student pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Garnett Summers Orr and James S. Orr, of Morgantown, where the couple will live, were witnesses.

Mrs. Arbuckle, a graduate of West Virginia University, teaches in University High School.

Mr. Arbuckle, son of Mrs. Mary Arbuckle of Philadelphia and the late Eustace Arbuckle of Glenville, is the nephew of Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian in the College, and grandson of Mrs. James H. Arbuckle, both of Glenville. He was graduated from the College of Agriculture, West Virginia University in 1936, and is now employed in the animal husbandry division of that school. At the University Mr. Arbuckle was a member of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Sphinx organization.

A SHORT, SHORT STORY

Suddenly the building was thrown into darkness. A shrill shriek pierced the blankness of the rooms. A dimly outlined form brushed against me as I pressed closer to the wall. All around me I could hear the rush of feet, the banging of doors, and the mumble of frightened voices.

"What's going on here?" a sharp voice demanded. "I blew a fuse," was the timid reply.

Pool and Billiards



Mc's Place

"GOLDEN KRUST"



At Your Grocer

SIDELIGHTS On The SPEECH CONTEST

By Helen Heater

Fifty-seven contestants representing seventeen schools from nine counties participated in the largest high school sectional speech contest which has ever been held in Glenville. All the seventeen schools had poetry interpreters, fifteen entered orators, thirteen debaters, and ten extemporaneous speakers.

Mr. Whiting probably knows all about world affairs, alliances with Great Britain, and Robert Frost's "Birches." He holds an all-time record of having heard all of the fifty-seven contestants.

On the whole, the contestants were excellent! They showed a great deal of ability and preparation with both the students and the coaches.

In the extemporaneous speaking event, two extremes were found. Jack Anthony, of Spencer, had prepared and delivered some seventy-five speeches getting ready for the contest. On the other hand, Mary Catherine Pritchard, of Weston, was presenting her first extemporaneous speech in any type of literary meet. She had to fill in at the last minute and was indeed a credit to her school.

A celebrity participated in the oratorical contest. She was Queen Elizabeth I, of the Strawberry Festival at Buckhannon last spring. In school she is Betty Jarvis, a senior in Weston High.

One of the orations (one you probably didn't guess which one) was cut from a fifty-five minute political speech made by the chairman of the West Virginia Republican party. Jimmy Moore, of Parkersburg, second-place winner in extemporaneous speaking, remarked that one of his main purposes in coming to Glenville was to get a glimpse of the nationally-known Pioneers. He added that the only thing he had seen of them was a picture in the Grill window. At that precise instant, four members of the famous team sauntered up the walk just outside the auditorium.

Canon Charles Earle Raven, chaplain to King George VI of England, opened the Merrick lecture series at Ohio Wesleyan University.

JANE LEW, WESTON AND GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS WIN TOP HONORS IN 20TH ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC PUBLIC SPEAKING MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Whiting; debate and extemporaneous speaking, Dean H. Laban White, Willerma White and Goldie Clare James. Final results were tabulated for the fourth consecutive year, by Lian B. Hickman and Bertha E. Olsen. Students of the speech department who aided in the festival were: Registrars, Helen Heater, and Alyce Marie Bonnett; time keepers, Homer Moore, Jo Reeder, Eva Amos and Madeline Boston; guides, Blakely Boggs and Dallas Blake.

General chairman of the event was Miss Pearl Pickens, principal of Troy High School, assisted by Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Following is a complete list of coaches and student contestants who were here for the twentieth annual district interscholastic Public Speaking Contest:

Pennsboro: Avery Dotson, coach; Hester Dennis, Leona Mercer. Jane Lew: John I. Allman, Helen Davidson, coaches; Bud Hyle, Betty Cronin, Mary Lew Straley, Mary Phyllis Goodwin.

Weston: Hobart Beeghly, Ann Griffin, coaches; William Wright, Mary Catherine Pritchard, Elizabeth Jarvis, Virginia Lee Wilson.

Spencer: Emma Boggs, Murie Phaley, coaches; June Taylor, John Girard, Robert Reed, Jack Anthony. Sand Fork: Grace Summers, coach; Lorene Radcliff, Lahat Stout. Wirt County High School: Truslow Waldo, Floyd Conant, coaches; Eileen LaDaux, Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Lester West, Paul Hess. Burnsville: Lester Gulp, coach; Lillian Hefner, Virginia Thomas, Mary Moran, Rosemary Bradley. Sutton: Paul Hyer, Frank Bailey, coaches; Louise Floyd, Ruth Randolph, George Humphreys, Helen Bowers.

Walton: G. D. Ramsey, coach; Harry Jackson, Mildred Conley. Gasaway: Mrs. C. N. Hill, coach; Gertrude Hitchcock, Phyllis Smith, Mary Lou Groves, Robert Rollyson. Ravenswood: Delmer Somerville.

coach: Franklin Wagner, Jane Wright, Geraldine Latham, Teresa Dowell.

Parkersburg: Wanda Mitchell, coach; Charles Dodd, Jimmie Moore, Betsy Boehm, Nina Maley. Normantown: Hazel Fisher, coach; Norma Callahan, Rodney Moore.

Glenville: Helen McGee, Earl R. Boggs, coaches; Robert Hauman, Madelyn Conrad, Patty Jack, June Wilson.

Troy: Mary Leone West, coach; Harry Ford, Allen Linger.

Harrisville: Opal Vincent, C. E. Westfall, coaches; Helen Rkroad, Marcella Zehfus, Junior Briskey, Junior Nutt.

Granville: May Beal, Alma Ayers, coaches; Jean Arnett, Edna Mae Wolfe, Katherine Weaver.

The Collegiate Review

New York University's Dean Ned H. Dearborn is the first U. S. college dean to apply for membership in the American Federation of Teachers.

Since 1930, 64 per cent of the Rhodes Scholars have entered in public life.

University of Pennsylvania annually stages a "Good-will Week" to promote understanding among the students of various nations.

Skidmore College has transformed five barns into efficient studios and academic buildings.

Fordham University has a World's Fair personnel course to train workers for the New York exposition.

Loyola University (New Orleans) has a student group known as the Brotherhood of the Pipe Smokers' Association.

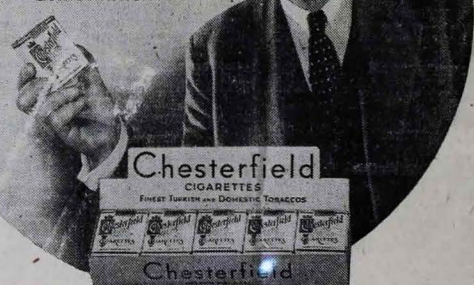
University of Utah cue-men this year won the national intercollegiate telegraphic billiard tournament.

The name of Columbia College in Dubuque, Iowa, has been changed to Loras College in honor of the pioneer bishop and founder of Catholic higher education in the northwest.

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(senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

...or any one of the 1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination



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