

WE POINT TO:
List Of Nominees For Council And
Supreme Court In This Week's
Mercury—Look Them Over

Z 013
Vol. 11, No. 21

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 19, 1940

AND REMIND YOU:

Chair Morrison And Company Offer
"The Studio" For Your Approval
Tonight—Way Not See It?

Price Three Cents

DR. C. D. THOMAS WILL SPEAK HERE CHEMISTRY DAY

State Industrial Firms To Dis-
play Products and Processes
On Saturday, April 6

Speakers for the ninth annual
Chemistry Day to be held here on
Saturday, April 6, were announced
the past week by Mr. John R. Wag-
ner, co-sponsor of the Chemistry
Club.

From the University will come Dr.
Charles D. Thomas, professor of
physics, who will speak on "Demon-
strations in Modern Physics" in the
afternoon. He will be assisted by Mr.
Lee Fullmer, mechanic in the
University's department of physics.
The demonstrations will include the
talking light beam, photoelectricity,
fluorescence, and the cosmic ray
counter.

The Central Scientific Company
of Chicago will be represented at the
meeting by Mr. Walter L. Long, who
will give a fifteen minute talk on the
applications of the photo-electric
cell. A number of demonstrations will
be given in connection with his
lecture.

Other speakers may be scheduled,
Mr. Wager says. The program is not
complete at present.

Favorable response is reported
from West Virginia manufacturing
concerns and industrial firms which
have been invited to display products
and processes. Theme of the day's
activities, is "West Virginia's indus-
trial and natural products."

Various departments in the Col-
lege are completing plans for partici-
pation in the exhibits. The speech
festival play, "The Devil on Stilts,"
is to be given by the dramatics
classes.

Invitations to attend and partici-
pate in this year's program will go
out in a few days to high schools
throughout the central part of the
state.

Rotary Club Plans Special Luncheon, Friday, March 29

Elmer J. Shaver, local manager
of the Chesapeake and Potomac Tel-
ephone Company, was elected to mem-
bership in the Rotary Club at Thurs-
day's luncheon meeting. Speaker at
the meeting was L. D. Moore, assis-
tant superintendent of schools in
Roome County, who came as the guest
of Dr. C. P. Harper.

In charge of the program this
week will be Dr. H. F. Withers. The
Club will forego its March 28 lunch-
eon and meet at the Whiting Tea
Room, March 29, for a special lunch-
eon, to which have been invited vice
club members who will be here for
the Round Table meeting. Dr. T. E.
Ennis, one of the Round Table
speakers, will address the Rotary
group.

Students May Enter Collegiate Photo Competition

April 1 is the deadline for mailing
entries in the third annual collegiate
photo competition being conducted
by Collegiate Digest—a contest that
is held annually to select pictures for
the rotogravure section's annual
Salon Edition published each spring.

To compete for national recogni-
tion and money prizes, students in
the College are urged to send in
their entries immediately. Pictures
must be entered in one of the fol-
lowing divisions: still life, scenes,
candid, portraits or "college life."

There is no entry fee for the con-
test, and each student or faculty
photographer may send in as many
entries as he wishes. The address is
323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis,
Minn.

MRS. A. H. MOORE HEADS LOCAL WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. A. H. Moore, mother of
Madeline and Homer L. Moore, stu-
dents in the College, is the new
president of the Glenville Woman's
Club. She succeeds Mrs. Overt Har-
man of Glenville. Other officers are:
First vice-president, Mrs. Overt
Harman; second vice-president,
Mrs. George Miller; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. James M. Bramlett;
recording secretary, Mrs. Linn B.
Hickman; and treasurer, Mrs. Ed-
ward Taggart.

COUNCIL WILLING TO PAY \$1.00 EACH FOR GOOD COLLEGE YELLS

Students will have a chance to try
their luck at writing for money dur-
ing the next few weeks. The Student
Council the past week voted to offer
five prizes of one dollar each for the
five best college yells submitted on or
before Tuesday, March 26. Names
of winners will be announced in as-
sembly, March 27.

BARNETT ON ALL- STATE PLAY CAST

Senior Shares In Honors At
Speech Festival; Miss Rob-
ertson Is Vice-President

Eleven colleges, including Glen-
ville, were represented this year at
the annual three-day speech festival
held at Buckhannon under auspices
of Wadeson College.

Glenville shared in the honors dis-
tributed. Marjorie Barnett, a senior,
was named on the all-state play cast
for her part in "The Devil on Stilts,"
and Miss Kathleen Robertson, coach
and instructor in speech in the Col-
lege, was elected vice-president of the
West Virginia Intercollegiate
Speech Association. President of the
organization is A. O. Ransom of Mar-
shall College, and the secretary-
treasurer is L. A. Wallman, of Fair-
mont.

Marshall College was named host
for the next festival.

Glenville was represented in three
events: Olive Myers in poetry read-
ing, Miss Barnett, Maxine Bollinger,
Marguerite Moss and Orrie Stutler in
drama, and Denver Barnett, Paul
Beal and Helen Heater in debate.

SPECIAL MUSIC FOR ROUND TABLE

Groups Will Compete In Vocal
And Instrumental Contests
Saturday, March 30

Music, both vocal and instrumen-
tal, will be the theme of the second
day of the Central West Virginia
Round Table meeting here at the
College, Saturday, March 30.

Saturday morning the Central
West Virginia Music Festival will
feature vocal and novelty instrumen-
tal music by grade school groups
from the six counties represented in
the meet, it was announced by Mary
Louise Lewis, Gilmer County music
supervisor.

Under the direction of Frank M.
Beall, Jr., chairman of the Band
Contest, eight high school bands will
compete in the festival at 1 p. m. in
the College auditorium. Judge of the
contest is Harold B. Leighty, chair-
man of the West Virginia Bandmas-
ters' Association, and director of the
Round Table band.

Edwin M. Stechle, music director
of Oglebay Institute, Wheeling, will
direct the High School Chorus Satur-
day evening at 8 o'clock. The pro-
gram will be made up of songs by
five choruses comprising 200 students
from twelve high schools.

The presentations, save for the
band contest, will be non-competi-
tive.

Graduates Asked To Furnish Data For College Catalog

Blanks are now being mailed to
approximately 1500 graduates of the
College for information to be used
in compiling the first history of the
school. Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor
in political science and economics,
says. In addition to the personal
data, such facts as elementary edu-
cation, colleges attended with activi-
ties, honors, and graduate work, and
experiences as a teacher or admin-
istrator are asked for in the letter.

"Excellent response has been re-
ceived from these letters, and much
information which otherwise would
not have been found has been col-
lected," Dr. Harper says.

Seniors will be given these form
letters tomorrow in the curriculum
guidance meetings.

Atty. Guy B. Young, S. N. 1900,
and Atty. Paul H. Kidd, S. N. 1928,
are candidates for the Demo-
cratic nomination for member of
the House of Delegates. Mr. Kidd
is the present incumbent.

They Studied "Isolation"



SEATED here are members of the College debating team and their coach
and adviser as they might have looked almost any afternoon they were
giving attention to the "Isolation" question. Left to right, Paul Beal of Glen-
ville; Denver Barnett of Orlando; Miss Kathleen Robertson, coach; Helen
Heater of Weston. Standing in the back, Maxine Bollinger of Weston.
Members of the team and Miss Robertson were in Buckhannon over the
week-end for the annual state speech festival. Contests this year included
several at home, one broadcast over Station WVA at Wheeling, and one
each at Morris Harvey and Concord Colleges.

TERESA BUTCHER FIRST COED TO SEEK NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT STUDENT COUNCIL

Teresa Butcher, junior, will be the
first girl in the six years student
body elections have been held in the
College, to enter the race for pres-
ident of the Student Council in the
primary election on March 28.

Miss Butcher, previously named as
a candidate for vice-president, was
one of the nine persons nominated
from the floor at a general meeting
of the student body Wednesday, when
Raymond E. Freed, adviser to the
Council, offered advice to the student
body concerning the coming elec-
tion, a "support Butcher for pres-
ident" speech was made by Frances
Myers, Max Ward commented gen-
erally on campaigning, and a majority
of the group voted "no" to a proposi-
tal that the dates of dismissing and
resuming classes for the Easter vaca-
tion be changed. Carl Keister, vice-
president of the Council, presided.

In addition to Miss Butcher's no-
mination, another candidate was nam-
ed for president, one each for vice-
president and treasurer, four for
sergeant-at-arms, and Simeon Hall,

sophomore, nominated from the floor
for the same office, withdrew from
the race.

Sixteen juniors and five sopho-
mores, a total of twenty-one candi-
dates will be listed on the primary
ballot. Names of two candidates for
each office receiving the highest num-
ber of votes will be placed on the bal-
lot for the general election, April 9.

In his words of advice, Mr. Freed
said, "Student government is val-
uable in three ways. It furnishes
training in democratic government.
It is an aid to College administra-
tion and faculty, and it gives stu-
dents a greater degree of control
over affairs on the campus. Students
have a better likelihood of being re-
cognized as a group than as individ-
uals."

He suggested that each person
"vote according to his own convic-
tions" that students remember that
"a student body election is not a popu-
larity contest," and that voters
elect candidates who have the abili-
ties required of the offices they seek.

Sunday Was Anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint; Was Born A. D. 380

He who "found Ireland all heathen
and left it all Christian" was the
patron saint of all Irishmen: Patrick,
whose birth anniversary came Sunday.

Most of the stories about the saint
are legendary, for he left only two
of his own writings. He was born, 'tis
said, not in Ireland, but "in England,
Scotland or France" about A.D. 389.
He was, however, the son of a mid-
dle-class desec, said to have been
a friend of the Romans. (Patrick is
the Anglicized form of the Latin,
Patricius).

Irish pirates were responsible for
Patrick's advent in Ireland at the
age of sixteen. Brief service as a
shepherd for an Ulster chieftain fol-
lowed. Later he escaped to France
where he entered a monastery.

It was a vision that led St. Patrick
back to Ireland to spend the rest of
his days. His preparation for a bishop-
op was culminated in 432 with his
becoming bishop of Ireland. In this
capacity he achieved marked success,
for it is recorded that he founded
300 churches, baptized 120,000 peo-
ple and ordained many priests. A
four-sided iron bell, now in a Dublin
museum, and a stone chair on the
Rock of Cashel are the only reman-
ents of the many relics pertaining to
the saint.

Best known of the legends sur-
rounding the famous saint is the one
about his charming with snakes and
his leading them to destruction in
the sea off the Irish Coast. Setting
up an earthly purgatory was also per-
mitted him, so that he might prove
by the punishment of sinners the
truth of his teachings, another legend
maintains. The site of this place of
retribution was a cave in County
Donegal, a center for many pilgrims
in the Middle Ages.

Fredrick Knight spent the week end
at his home near White Pine.

COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO DISTRICT SPEECH CONTEST, ROUND TABLE, CHEMISTRY DAY VISITORS

Three Big Events Scheduled For Next Two
Weeks; President Rohrbough to
Welcome Guests

School people from almost all sections of West Virginia
will be hearing that "all roads lead to Glenville" during the
next two weeks.

Three big events in four days are scheduled, and to all of
them Glenville State Teachers College will be host.

First on the calendar is the Inter-
scholastic Public Speaking contest to
be held here Tuesday, March 26, un-
der the direction of Miss Pearl Pick-
ens, teacher in Glenville High School.
To this festival will come orators,
poetry readers, extemporaneous
speakers and debaters from seven-
teen or more high schools in nine
counties. And with them will come
coaches and several school principals.

To Pick District Winners
Object of the meet is to pick win-
ners from the Sixth District to com-
pete this spring in the state contest
at Morgantown.

From six counties will come a le-
gion of school people to attend the
annual meeting of the Central West
Virginia Round Table, Friday and
Saturday, March 29 and 30. A two-
day program has been planned to in-
clude speeches and group meetings
the first day, and a music festival,
both vocal and band, the second day.

Round Table Speakers
Principal speakers will be Dr.
Doughes E. Scates of Duke University
and Dr. Thomas E. Ennis of West
Virginia University. Dr. E. G. Rohr-
bough, president of the College, will
welcome the visitors.

Dean H. L. White, H. Y. Clark
and perhaps other members of the
College faculty will assist with the
group forums. Dr. W. W. Trent, state
superintendent of schools, will speak
at the second general session Friday
afternoon.

The meeting here will be the sec-
ond in Glenville in three years.

Chemistry Day April 6
Closing the series of headline
events will be the ninth annual
Chemistry Day, April 6. Again the
Chemistry Club has mapped an elab-
orate program to include formal ad-
dresses, demonstrations and numer-
ous exhibits, including those by de-
partments other than the Chemistry
department.

Two speakers already scheduled
are Dr. Charles D. Thomas of West
Virginia University and Mr. Walter
L. Long of Chicago.

Invited to Chemistry Day have
been students and teachers from
more than a score of schools in the
Central West Virginia area.

SISTER OF COLLEGE JANITOR BURIED AT LAW福德

Funeral services were held at the
home near Tanner and also at Law-
ford Saturday morning for Mrs.
Oliver Law Cooper, sister of Howard
G. Law, College janitor.

Mrs. Cooper, wife of Thomas A.
Cooper, died at the home on Bull
Fork of Tanner creek, Wednesday
at midnight, March 13. Burial was
in the Lawford Cemetery in Ritchie
County. The services were conducted
by the Rev. W. H. Beal, pastor of
the Methodist Trinity Church of
Glenville.

Ralph Mendenhall, of Sistersville,
was visiting at the College Sunday.

More Sought After Than 'Fountain of Youth' Is Better Road to High Grades

More sought after than the 'Foun-
tain of Youth' in modern times is a
better way to make high grades, it is
widely conceded.

The magic formula is advanced by
the editors of the Midland (Neb.)
College student publication. Its main
points for attaining scholastic atti-
tude:

Don't give your prof apples. . .
Find out his hobby and question him
about it. . . Don't leave if the prof
is ten minutes late; be the only one
to wait, even if it's a half hour. . .

Always greet an instructor pleas-
antly, never using his first name, but
a cheery "Good morning, professor."
Always walk about with your
head down as if in deep thought,
pondering some weighty problem in
math or philosophy, for instance.

Respond to professorial humor
with loud, hearty guffaws and lib-
eral use of big words. This is impor-

tant—never use a two syllable word
where a five-syllable one will do. . .
Carry a lot of big reference books
around. This is impressive; is worth
an A minus in any class. . . If you
must close your eyes while in deep
thought, wrinkle your forehead and
otherwise look worried or the pro-
fessor may get the wrong impression
(sleep) and grade accordingly.

The ACP, which reports the pro-
gram, modestly suggests that a lit-
tle study might help.

DEAN WHITE TO SPEAK
AT GASSAWAY TONIGHT

Dean H. L. White will speak on
the subject, "As Others See Us,"
when he addresses the Gassaway
Chamber of Commerce and a group
of Boy Scouts and their fathers, at
Gassaway tonight.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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NEWS AND EDITORIALS: Dewey Berry, Maxine Bollinger, Fred Garrett, Ruth Annabel Hull, Jack Miles, Olive Myers, Colleen Norman, Mildred Riley, Harold Scott, Frances Springston, Helen West, Virginia West, Eugene Williams, Albert Woodford, Clifford Camp, James McMillen, Harold Noroski, William Romine, Mary Louise Woodford.

Member
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Tuesday, March 19, 1940

The Round Table Offers Much For the Beginning Teacher

FEW DAYS pass which do not give one an opportunity to increase his store of knowledge. Many informational items are picked up unknowingly, while others are obviously learned. One of these obvious opportunities will come on March 28 and 29, when the Central West Virginia Roundtable meets in the College auditorium. At this meeting, teachers will discuss the various problems which confront them during the school year and may decide upon possible solutions.

It is a supposition that many of the students now enrolled in the College will at some time teach and possibly be confronted with similar problems. If, by attending this meeting, these future teachers learn how to cope with various situations, the time spent in attendance would be insignificant. Not only will seniors benefit by these discussions, but every student who at some time intends to teach will gain something—if he attends.

Every seat in the auditorium should be occupied during each session.—Mary Louise Woodford.

Each Student Must Vote In the Coming Election

THE COMING election of Student Council officers calls each student to the polls. Among Americans, democracy is very popular. As student government is designed primarily to train students for life in a democratic society, it is necessary to make this election democratic.

How can this be done? In the first place, each student should cast his vote. In the second place, he should not let personal matters determine his choice, but he should vote only after careful consideration of each nominee on the basis of his merits.

Many do not realize that participation in such an event is not only a privilege but also an obligation. Most students in the College are patriotic, as is shown at athletic contests. And there is no other way in which one can show his patriotism as effectively as in an election.

Students, let us vote for the nominee who, in our opinion, will strive most sincerely for the best interests of the College. Even though we lose our votes there will be no enemies made—no prosecutions. If some of us are relatively inferior in a group of many it makes no difference, for on election day, "A man's a man today."—W. T. Romine.

We Feel Markham's Greatness When We Recall His Poetry

EDWIN MARKHAM, "dean of American poets," is dead. The little that may be said now cannot alter or enhance his fame. Is it not enough that this California school teacher wrote a poem that was printed in more than 10,000 newspapers and magazines and translated into forty languages?

"The Man With The Hoe" has been re-named "the battle cry of the next thousand years." One wonders if a thousand years can change or tell:

"Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not and never
Stolid and stunned, a brother to the
ox?
Who loosened and let down this
brutal jaw?
Whose was the hand that slanted
back this brow?
Whose breath blew out the light within
this brain?"

There is no more pronounced indictment of man and what man has made of man. Can we, as teachers, erase this description that fits so many times? That impish little boy, will we not become "a man with a hoe?" The goal is set; a marching tune is needed and "the grand old man" has supplied it in the epigram:

"For all your days prepare
And meet them ever alike:
When you are the anvil, bear—
When you are the hammer, strike."
—Clark Hardman, Jr.

On the Shelves
At the Robert
F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

Food for thought is "The American Mind: Selections from the Literature of the United States," edited by Harry R. Warfel, Ralph H. Gabriel and Stanley T. Williams. It is a history of American philosophy through an anthology of American literature, using our literature for the purpose of illustrating American literary progress in relation to intellectual progress.

Of interest to teachers are some collections of modern short stories suitable for telling. They are: "Father In Modern Story," "Mother In Modern Story," "Easter In Modern Story," "Christmas In Modern Story," and "Thanksgiving In Modern Story"—all by Van Buren and Bemis.

In a lighter vein is "Wickford Point," by John P. Marguard. This is a story of the Brill family of New England. The Brills are an unusual family: proud, indolent, affectionate, dependent, charming; and they make good character studies. The story is told by a cousin, Jim Caiden, who is loyal to the family but tries not to be like them.

"But You Are Young," by Josephine Lawrence, concerns the way in which a young girl, Kelsie Wright, solved a problem that many young people must face today. Kelsie, responsible for her parents, wants to marry; and the way she meets her problem is likely to be applauded by some and criticized by others. Some will say she took the hard way; others will say she took the easy way.

"Escape," by Ethel Vance, is a powerful novel—to be read only by those who can stand almost unbearable suspense. It is the tale of a German actress who returns to her homeland after many years in the United States. Her imprisonment, and the unbelievable selfishness of loyal Germans who jeopardized their lives to get her out of the country alive make a deeply moving story of real people.

Theater

Bookings

By Fred Garrett

Boris Karloff will be seen at the Pictureland tonight as detective Wong in "Mr. Wong in Chinatown." Go with Mr. Wong to forbidden Chinatown to solve the secret of the slain Princess for your greatest mystery thrill. "Heaven With A Barbed Wire Fence" will be shown Wednesday and Thursday with Jean Rogers and Glenn Ford playing the leads. Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas will furnish the entertainment Friday and Saturday. "The Amazing Mr. Williams," a picture loving a lug who'd want to solve a murder mystery on his wedding night. "Day Time Wife," with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, comes to the Pictureland next Sunday and Monday. This picture tells a story of a man who spends too much time with his secretary and how his wife very shrewdly brings him home and keeps him there.

"What A Life," a picture pertaining to family life and upbraidingly funny, will be shown at the Lyric tonight and tomorrow night. As an added attraction, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Lyric will present the Louis-Godo, fight. Thursday and Friday, Frank Morgan, in "Henry Goes To Arizona," will be shown. Saturday, March 23, Gene Autry will be starred in "In Old Monterey." One of the most talked-about pictures of the current season comes to the Lyric next Sunday and Monday. It is "Beau Geste," in which Gary Cooper plays the leading role.

Newspaper Verse

THE HERALD TO SPRING
The snow falls;
The street, are wet;
But we know that
Spring is coming.

A robin calls.
We can't forget
The soothing sound
Of crickets strumming.

These schoolhouse walls
Enclose us yet,
But thoughts of freedom
Set us humming.
—Frances Myers.

CAMPUS CAMERA



IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE CO-ED YOU SPEND 1776 HOURS, OR 49 DAYS BEFORE A MIRROR, DURING YOUR 4 COLLEGE YEARS! AND IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE COLLEGE MAN YOU NOW KNOW THE REASON FOR THOSE "LONG WAITS."

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

MARCH MAY BE the windiest month of the year, but to College students it's very mild in comparison with the many things occupying semi-blank minds, and what with Easter vacation starting Thursday and mid-semester tests immediately after returning, . . . and also, not to let TODAY go unmarked, we find "The Studio" cast ready to greet a capacity audience tonight.

IN CATCHING the Easter spirit, it would be well to note that the worthy Easter seal sale is now in progress. . . . Local churches are observing the Easter season by special services and music. . . . Choral class girls were guests at the Presbyterian Church the past week and sang several Easter selections. . . . Also the Rev. Alton Gilmore, of Weston, was guest speaker two evenings.

COLLEGE and townspeople will welcome back the Pioneers from their trip to the Middle West by attending a Victory Ball tomorrow night in the gymnasium. . . . A local orchestra will furnish the music.

COEDS are in the limelight these days, and we find Teresa Butcher, a junior, a candidate for president of the student body. . . . Incidentally, she is the first girl

to ever seek this office in the College. . . . Two other major offices will be occupied by girls next year—no boys running. . . . Girls' sports afford great interest these days, too, the basketball tournament creating much excitement and enthusiasm the past week. . . . Girls were given another opportunity to exercise their Leap Year privileges when the 4-H Club sponsored a dance in the gymnasium Saturday night.

ROAMING the town we find: Picture show to be sponsored by the Glenville Civic Club Sunday and Monday at the Pictureland. . . . New building being constructed on Main Street by R. W. Bennett. . . . Round Table meet here Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. . . . New electric organ displayed at the Presbyterian Church Sunday.

IN THE sweet and swing world Columbia records have just released Desi Arnaz La Conga album, records of the latest dance sensation. . . . Ted Straeter has been signed to Columbia records—the only band signed without a previous radio buildup. . . . As for me, "Indian Summer" still holds full sway. . . . Best version the past week, in my opinion, was sung by Jenny Sims of Kay Kyser's troupe.

The LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

On March 28 students will take the first step in selecting student body officers. Realizing this responsibility, many students will ask themselves: "What are the qualities that should govern my choice of an officer?" This question requires a great deal of thought, but it is worth the effort. There is a trend of thought that students with honor grades are bookworms and have no place as leaders in student government. This idea is false. High grades are an indication of honest effort on the part of the student—the same honest effort that will make him an efficient part of student government. A student with poor grades is not interested in his own welfare. One could hardly expect him to be interested in the welfare of this institution. The proper procedure, as I see it, is to select those students who have successfully combined scholastic work with leadership in extra-curricular activities.—A College Junior.

THERE MAY BE something new under the sun, but when it comes to co-education physical education classes Glenville has its claim to distinction.

Drake University the past semester offered for credit courses in golf and social dancing, open to both men and women. Badminton, bowling, horseback riding, archery and casting (for fish fans) are planned for this semester, says the Associated Collegiate Press.

Four hours of social dancing in two classes each week is Glenville's first offering in co-education physical education.

--- From ---
The Exchanges

OH OH—

The saddest words of tongue or pen
Are those before you've counted ten.

MAYBE SO—

'Tis better to have loved and lost,
Than wed and be forever bossed.

THE REFLECTOR

MONEY TALKS—

She: No, darling, I could never learn to love you.
He: But, dearest, I have ten thousand dollars.

She: Oh, well, then, how about another lesson?

DAILY ATHENAEUM

--- Thoughts ---
Worth Reading

"Freedom of thought and of action is threatened in our world, and if we are to preserve the freedom which was won for us at great cost, it is imperative that universities, and university men and women, be alive to the issues and alert in playing their part."—Queens University's Dr. R. C. Wallace.

"American newspapers on the whole are giving us objective, factual, straight news reporting which is unique in the world today. In a world that has turned black under government censorship, we can thank God that here in America, faulty as our press may be, it is nevertheless, free."—Northwestern University's journalism dean, Kenneth E. Olson.

COSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

THEY MUSN'T STRAY

DISCUSSED each day with more or less conviction is some form or extent of this view: This professor wastes my time, because "he never touches the text" in his discussion in any of the meetings of the class. He raises questions; none are settled. He bores us to distraction with irrelevant things (We didn't read about them in the text!) He never asks us the questions on that which we have so faithfully prepared, and we have the answers ready to reel off with mechanical precision.

No. He doesn't touch any of the things we want; he strays here and there. We never know what he expects on a test; we never know what to review (memorize!). We are at sea in his class; we are at sea when we leave. This is a waste of valuable time.

Yes, it is wasted, perhaps. For these are not thorough students; they have not developed independent existence; they are those who want blind leading. They are those who fear questions raised and not settled, though this is one of the most paramount things in their possible academic growth.

Straying from the definite and the indisputable is good for these students: They will take either of two courses. One is that toward independent thought and action; the other is inevitable. They remain lost because their professors stray from the path of grade school procedure.

THUS SPAKE THEY . . .

IT WAS IN the open forum, and whoever chose might speak. Whatever he chose to say, he might. And there were some who spoke.

One spoke with reluctance, surprised at the sudden realization that even in this matter he (he is the more commonly used pronoun) hadn't as much of a defined opinion as he had always felt. He was truly surprised, for he had always thought that he was somewhat sure. But this drawing out of his thoughts for the inspection of others convinced him that he wasn't so sure. All of which amply repaid him for coming to the open forum.

Another spoke with the assurance that comes only with the conviction that he knew what was what. He interpolated his concrete conclusions in those less concrete, advanced by others of the group. Yes, he knew all the answers. He spoke with that assurance. Though he didn't say, those who thought otherwise were wrong. Maybe he was right. But all this was good—these extremes and the cases which were intermediate. By its very nature it served to bring out what was the purpose of the meeting: To prove that the group could profit by airing the individual opinions represented therein.

BEFORE WE ARE GRADUATED . . . SOMEWHERE other than in the list of academic and professional requirements for graduation are written a few general requirements which face him who goes forth after four years of college gleanings.

Should one be permitted to read thereof, he would read, among other things, that the college graduate should—

Be a person who is at home in the world; Have developed a capacity to get along workably well with his fellows;

Have mastered such skills that are conducive to his continued educational progress; Have an adequate mastery of words and the capacity for proper and effective self-expression;

Be able to "think fast on his feet"; Be both a leader and a follower—depending upon the demand of the moment;

Have acquired sufficient conclusions for stability of thought;

Have a defined degree of discernment and ability to judge positive and relative values; Maintain even yet the "open door" policy in times of thought;

Be able to appreciate his fellows.

A WORD FROM GARRETT . . .

STILL keeping in touch with the College, though he has been away for two years, is Denzel R. Garrett, A. B., '38. He writes from Charleston, where he is teaching, to tell of his change of address.

Garrett was one of the outstanding members of the student body. While here he served one year as president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press, and in such position he served so well that there are those of the state college faculties who mention his work today with praise.

Student government on the campus felt the progressive and constructive touch of Garrett's hand. He was president of the student body during his senior year.

AS HUTCHINS SEES IT . . .

IN HIS BOOK, "The Higher Learning in America," Chicago University's Robert Maynard Hutchins pauses to consider the American college professor:

"They are bringing up their successors in the way they were brought up, so that the next crop will have the habits they have had themselves. And the love of money, a misconception of democracy, a false notion of progress, a distorted idea of utility, and the anti-intellectualism to which all these lead conspire to confirm their conviction that no disturbing change is needed."

Hutchins thinks otherwise—and explains why.

ROMANO MAY RATE POSITION ON ALL-AMERICAN COLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM THIS YEAR

Glenville's Little Guard Sets Fast Pace To Gain Fans' General Approval

Basketball officials on Kansas City say are whooping it up for Louie Romano to again rate a position on an All-American collegiate floor quintet, suggested a press release received here at press time. Romano, Glenville's ace of four seasons, rated an All-American berth last year and had fans from everywhere yelling for him during his stay in the national intercollegiate tournament.

Tarkio University of Tarkio, Mo., won the fourth annual national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City by downing a fast San Diego team 52-42 in the final game, played Saturday night.

The Tarkio five, a new comer to the National meet, beat Alfred Holbrook, West Texas, Texas Wesleyan and Hamline to reach the finals. San Diego of San Diego, Calif., won victories over East Central State, Appalachian, Pittsburgh Teachers (Kansas), and Mississippi Delta enroute to the tournament final.

Mississippi Delta now holds third place honors, formerly held by Glenville. The Mississippi team beat Hamline in the consolation game.

The Pioneers of Glenville were eliminated from the tournament in the second round when Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., eked out a close 37-35 victory over the West Virginia entrant. In their first assignment of the tournament, the Pioneers copped a 50-38 win over Nebraska Teachers of Wayne, Neb.

Little Louie Romano, Pioneer co-captain, despite the fact he saw action in only two games, is a chief contender for all-tournament honors. Romano, who concluded his Pioneer career at the Kansas meet, was named on the all-tourney five last year on the basis of his colorful and spectacular playing.

The Pioneers returned home Saturday afternoon, leaving Kansas City early Friday morning.

Teams Taper Off For Intramural Floor Tournament

Plans for the annual intramural basketball tournament were made the past week and will probably get under way next week.

Four teams tapered off the past week and made ready for tournament play.

Maxwell's hoopers annexed another victory Monday night by downing Dunbar's five, 58-50, and Kaffer found the going tough in winning 49-41 over Palumbo's Scarlets.

Keister's quintet subdued a stubborn team captained by Nelson Craddock, 40-31, on Tuesday, and Cain's league leaders took an easy 58-37 victory over Captain Kight's cage-men.

"I would have those with the most immediate responsibility force our institutions of higher education to cease to strive for self-aggrandizement and to become in spirit and in very truth places of 'light, liberty and of learning.'"

—University of Michigan's Pres. A. G. Ruthven.

County agricultural agent and Mrs. I. N. Petty and son, John Norman, have moved from the W. T.

By Jack Miles
The Pioneers traveled 1800-odd miles and passed almost as many Burma Shave ads on their jaunt to Kansas City. Stops were made at Indianapolis and St. Louis. Practice sessions were held at Butler University in the former city and at the Y.M.C.A. in the latter.

The ball used in the tournament greatly affected the Pioneers. Accustomed to playing with a seamed, brown leather ball, they were thrown a bit off stride when play started with a white, seamless, "Lastball" one. This type was used to help the fans follow the play better.

The game in which Southwestern of Winfield, Kan., was exceedingly rough. Earl Spencer, freshman, was sent in at a crucial moment. He had two occasions to score but was handled on both occasions by Southwestern guards. On the second attempt he was hit in the "Adam's Apple." The referee ignored it. After the game Earl solemnly stated, "I'd have cursed that official if I could have talked."

"Dink" Noroski, husky guard, showed his prowess as a singer in a night club Wednesday night after the game. As the Pioneers entered, two Hawaiians were playing guitars and a girl was singing. They finished the first number and started to play "Mexicali Rose," Dink's favorite. The boys asked him to sing. He finally consented and received an encore after encore.

Thursday afternoon the Pioneers were given a treat, (at a buck-twelve each). Coach A. F. Rohrbough took the group to the swing version of "The Hot Mikado" starring Bill Robinson. Robert Butcher, manager of the team, said he would never lift a foot after watching "Bo-jangles" strut his stuff. (Butcher is a great master of the Hoo-doo dance).

The real wisecrack came on the return trip. As the group in Gilbert Rhodes' car approached Cincinnati, someone asked Forest White, lanky center, the old — "Was you efer in Cincinnati?" The reply came back, "Not 'since-nattie' coached me."

TO PLAY IN INDEPENDENT TOURNAMENT MARCH 21-23

Louie Romano, Harold Noroski, Gilbert Rhodes, Jr., and James McMillen, all seniors on this year's basketball team, will play with the seniors of the Sistersville High School team in a tri-state independent basketball tournament in Sistersville, March 21-23. Earl Wolfe, former Pioneer, will play with them. The team is entered under the name of "Glenville Collegians" and is coached by Jack Miles, sophomore.

Smith property in West Glenville to the Ed Miles property in Camden Flats. The Miles property was recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Denning who have moved to Spencer.

Miss Gwendolyn Smith, instructor in Salem College, spent the past week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, of Main street.

President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Temple University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

LITTLE LOUIE IS POPULAR

THE PIONEERS didn't go far in the National Intercollegiate tournament last week, but our little all-American guard, Louie Romano, will be remembered by the midwestern cage fans long after the tournament talk is over. The spectacular, little Glenville spark took right up where he left off last year and gained the attention of all tournament spectators.

On the day following Glenville's victory over Wayne (Neb.) Teachers, the Kansas City Journal carried a story about Louie under the caption, "Diminutive Glenville Star Bids for 'Popular' Honors."

Let's quote the Journal: "If the Glenville State quintet, third placers last year, keep winning, the most popular player in the National Intercollegiate tournament will be Louie Romano."

"Romano is one of the smallest players in the tournament, standing only 5 feet 6 inches, but he has already received the attention of the fans with his outstanding rebound work in the 50-38 triumph over Wayne, Neb. . . his sheepish grins after making a foul and his hustling play will not be forgotten."

ROMANO GRABS HONORS

CONGRATULATIONS are the order of the day for Louie Romano, Glenville co-captain, who for the second straight year won many admirers at the Kansas City tournament. Besides this, Louie got a plug in Eddie Brietz's column last week. A great kid is Louie and his inspiration is said to be a dark-haired Miss, now in Kansas City.

A DISHEARTENING DEFEAT

"TWAS DISHEARTENING to learn of the Pioneers' loss, espec-

ially so when it was told in story-book fashion . . . Perhaps that queer old lady, Mother Luck, smiled too brightly upon the Southwestern crew . . . Southwest was the team that did the trick to Glenville last year in the semi-finals.

LOSE FOUR REGULARS

WHILE ON the western jaunt, four of Coach A. F. Rohrbough's prize players, namely, Louie Romano, Gilbert Rhodes, Harold Noroski and James McMillen, were concluding their collegiate athletic careers for Glenville. There is no doubt that the spring commencement exercises will make a dent in the Pioneer basketball camp next winter. Replacement for such court performers as these are not found in every group of freshmen. But we'll wager that there will be another great Pioneer team in 1940-41.

CEBE ROSS' DUAL HONORS

OVER AT West Virginia Wesleyan College Cebe Ross did not take it upon himself to direct the state conference tournament, but he sent a Bobcat team to the championship finals. Wesleyan officials have declared the new tournament site, Buckhannon, has added a new light to the conference meet, and has proven very successful. With these reports, it is not likely that Wesleyan will want to relinquish hold on the meet.

BUCKHANNON BOUND

SPEAKING OF Buckhannon, an assorted group of Pioneerettes are competing for feminine honors there this afternoon, and judging from some of their appearances on the local floor, the Gilmer lasses should come home with honors.

PIONEERS COVER QUARTER MILLION MILES IN 14 YEARS OF BASKETBALL

By Maxine Bollinger

The Pioneers of Glenville State Teachers College have gone a long way together and always upward and forward.

Progress in winning ball games has been pronounced plenty in the year, since the "good old days," when the then Glenville State Normal School was not well enough known to enter a team in a tournament.

But in 1929 and 1940 the Pioneers, with only two defeats on each year's schedule, got and accepted invitations to the national intercollegiate tournament at Kansas City. Both times they made head-way, then lost, but not without honor.

In early years, the schedule listed fifteen games. Now the Pioneers play about twenty-two a season. Formerly most of the games were played while the team was off on one trip. Inconvenience in transportation made scheduling games at home difficult.

When a trip was to be taken, the team boarded a boat and helped "push" twelve miles up the Little Kanawha River to Gilmer Station. There the players and coach took a train for Charleston, or somewhere, to meet opponents. Seven men made up the traveling squad. Today's troupe is never fewer than twelve, including the manager and often the sports writer.

Style and playing technique in basketball have changed considerably. Zone defense made for slower, more rugged games today, emphasis is on scoring and better ball handling. A few years ago 30 points in one evening was a big dish for a team. Now fans expect the Pioneers to rate 40 or 50, and frequently the crowd yells, "We want 60."

Since 1926 the Pioneers have had good seasons. More games were lost in 1927-28 than any other year, probably because of a hair-cutting escapade in which some students unwillingly lost their locks and some members of the team were expelled. A. F. Rohrbough estimates that eighty per cent of the games played have been won since he began his coaching here in 1926. He also says that approximately 300 boys have played basketball for the College. He believes that College teams get better each year in playing ability.

Athletic equipment for all sports in the earlier days was contained in a wooden box two feet high, three feet long and one-half foot wide. Equipment now fills several large bins and many boxes in one big room.

At the University of the South, each junior elected to Phi Beta Kappa is given a \$100 scholarship.

COLLEGE GIRLS AT WESLEYAN TODAY

Teams Participate In First Play-Day Exercises On In- tramural Program

Ten girls from the College Basketball Club and Mrs. Leni Boggs, instructor in girls' physical education, represented the College at a basketball play-day, held under auspices of West Virginia Wesleyan College Girls' Intramural Organization, in Buckhannon today.

Girls who made the trip are: Teresa Butcher, Threda Crummett, Helen McElwee, Barbara Messenger, Ora Mae Puling, Mary Norman, Lovene Redcliff, Pearl Stalnaker, Brenice Sullivan and Katie Vineyard.

Other schools represented were Fairmont, Salem, Davis and Elkins and Alderson Broaddus.

Each team played every other team one quarter in basketball and girls did their own refereeing. Play began at 10:30 a. m., and at the close of the morning session luncheon was served and was followed by a basketball conference. Tea was served at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Boggs says this is the first play-day of its kind to be sponsored by any school in the State.

Mary Louise Woodford was a Sunday guest at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyles, of Harrisville.

Coeds In Sport

Teresa Butcher's Pioneerettes won the girls' intramural basketball tournament Thursday night by defeating Eloise Penningar's team, 30 to 19. Butcher's team won the right to play in the championship game with six consecutive victories.

In the last play-off on Wednesday night, Penningar's team became Eli Threda Crummett's team 12 to 6. The same night the Pioneerettes doubled the score on Elizabeth Fryatt's team, 30 to 15.

Teresa Butcher won the foul-shooting contest with 17 in 25 tries. The four captains, the members of the winning team, the winner of the foul-shooting contest and officials will receive letter points.

Students in Biology 354 are studying the North American life zones, using the chart compiled under the direction of C. H. Merriam.

Dr. C. P. Harper and family attended funeral services for Frank Luzader of Grafton the past Tuesday. Mr. Luzader is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Harper.

The Upsilon I (Mich.) Normal College has the first building constructed especially for the training of teachers of handicapped children.

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fixed

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Seek Nomination For Council Offices

FOR PRESIDENT

TERESA BUTCHER, junior, Sand Fork, '37 — Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher of Cedarville—secretary of Student Council, corresponding secretary of Chemistry Club, president College 4-H Club, basketball sports leader, Choral Club, Ohnimgohows, W. A. A., Current Events Club, Canterbury Club, Social Committee.

EARL McDONALD, junior, Park ersburg, '36—Mrs. J. I. McDonald of Parkersburg—sports editor of the Mercury, publicity manager of the athletic department, G Club, Ohnimgohows, Holy Roller Court.

RALPH COX, junior, Wirt County, '37—Okey Cox of Elizabeth—Glee Club, Chemistry Club, Y. M. C. A., Social Committee.

HAROLD SCOTT, junior, Troy, '37—H. J. Scott of Troy—president of Junior class, member G Club, Holy Roller Court, Pioneer basketball squad, Mercury staff.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

AGNES WRIGHT, junior, Glenville, '37—Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wright of Glenville—Current Events Club, Canterbury Club, Ohnimgohows, Choral Club, Mercury staff.

EVA AMOS, junior, Burnsville, '37—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos of Burnsville—Canterbury Club, Choral Club.

FOR SECRETARY

RUTH ANNABEL HULL, junior, Glenville, '37—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull of Glenville—Canterbury Club, Camera Club, Art Club, Choral Club, Glee Club, Social Committee, treasurer of Student Council, Mercury staff.

GERALDINE MCCLAIN, junior, Weston, '36—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McClain of Weston—Ohnimgohows, W. A. A., Choral Club, Verona Maple house governing board, vice-president of Canterbury Club.

FOR TREASURER

OLIVE MYERS, junior, Glenville, '36—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Soudley, Va.—Mercury staff, Canterbury Club, Current Events Club, Ohnimgohows, Choral Club, Art Club.

JAMES HEATER, sophomore, Weston, '37—Mrs. Clyde Heater of Weston—president of sophomore class, member Student Council, Jim Club, Canterbury Club.

JAMES FURR, sophomore, Weston, '38—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Furr of Camden—Secretary Jim Club, secretary College 4-H Club.

BROOKS GOLDEN, sophomore, Weston, '36—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Golden of Weston—Holy Roller Court, Choral Club, football.

NELSON CRADDOCK, sophomore, Glenville, '38—Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Glenville—Holy Roller Court, Lyceum Committee.

PATSY PALUMBO, sophomore, Masontown, '36—Anthony Palumbo of Masontown—Holy Roller Court, G Club, football and basketball.

JOHNSON BURKE, junior, Glenville, '37—Mr. and Mrs. Brenton B.

Burke of Cedarville—Holy Roller Court, Social Committee.

HOMER LEE SMITH, junior, Gassaway, '37—Lee Smith of Cedarville—Holy Roller Court.

FOR SUPREME COURT
ROBERT BUTCHER, junior, Sand Fork, '37—Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher of Cedarville—manager athletic department, Chemistry Club, Ohnimgohows, Holy Roller Court, G Club.

MARY LOUISE WOODFORD, junior, Glenville, '37—Homer G. Woodford of Glenville—Mercury staff.

HELEN HEATER, junior, Weston, '37—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heater of Weston—Current Events Club, Canterbury Club, Ohnimgohows, Debate team.

ALBERT WOOFER, junior, Tanner, '36—Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Woof of Glenville—Orchestra, Mercury staff.

FRED SHERVE, junior, Glenville, '37—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shreve of Glenville—basketball, Y.M.C.A.

A PRECIS OF News Unclassified

TO THE FRONT again comes Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins, of Chicago. In a summary of the classicists theory of education, he says:

"Don't go to college expecting to learn how to make a living. The purpose of college is to train students' minds so that they may intelligently confront any problem. If we cannot develop citizens with sound character and sound intelligence, democracy will be a failure. To develop character and intelligence, colleges should stress mental discipline, simply by means of the three R's—reading, writing and 'rhythmic'; and they should pass on to the student the accumulated wisdom of the race."

UP AT HARVARD University many disgruntled students got tired of the "Gone With the Wind" propaganda and formed a league to stay away from the picture until 1941, when prices are to be reduced. One novel clause in the league's constitution provides that a member who abrogates the agreement and sees GWTW . . . shall be required to crawl under a rug without leaving a bump.

AGAIN COMES the annual Motion Picture Academy Awards. This time, for 1939 the honors for outstanding work in the profession go to Robert Donat for his part in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" and Miss Vivien Leigh for her performance in "Gone With the Wind." Both won awards for the first time in their careers.

BELIEVING THAT good sportsmanship is what players and spectators make it, the Daily Northwestern has drawn up a code of its own, one which might be used on any campus. Opposing players, says the code, deserve the same treatment as the home players. Officials, may make mistakes, but they certainly deserve courteous treatment. Heckling of opposing players about to attempt free throws simply must not occur. Good sportsmanship is as necessary in the stands as it is on the playing floor.

THE ASSOCIATED Collegiate Press in its Collegiate Review says: Alabama College has a girls' society called the "Hi Cappa Caps." . . . Harvard University's President, James B. Conant, has been judged the nation's fifth best dressed man . . . Dartmouth College registers all automobiles owned by students . . . For a Louisiana State University stage production, one student wrote 30 songs in 27 days . . . Dancing lessons were a part of the University of Virginia curriculum as early as 1830 . . . And Georgetown University students have voted Hitler the "most outstanding personality in the world today."

IMPROVEMENTS to cost about \$750 are to be made at the Glenville Methodist Church this spring. Plans call for extensive remodeling of the front and the painting and redecorating of the entire structure.

EVERYWHERE one sees Glenville growing. A new postoffice is completed and ready for occupancy on Main Street. Three suites of office rooms are available on the second floor. An annex to the Presbyterian Church has been completed and was opened more than a week ago. Many persons saw the interior of the new addition Thursday evening when the Auxiliary sponsored a reception. Up Main Street and next door to R. W. Bennett's is to be built a new store room. Work is already under way.

FOR
GOOD FOOD
AND PERFECT
SATISFACTION
DINNER, PLATE LUNCH,
SANDWICHES
Go to
CONRAD HOTEL
AND
RESTAURANT

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C. A.
DISCUSS IDEAL BOYS AND GIRLS

The "Ideal Boy and Girl" was discussed at the joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting in the College lounge Thursday. Intelligence, honesty and religion ranked among the most essential characteristics mentioned for both boys and girls. Boys definitely prefer girls who do not smoke, it was brought out in the meeting. The discussion was led by Marjorie Harden.

Members of both groups agreed to attend the Presbyterian church in a body for the Sunday morning services.

Mrs. R. E. Freed was elected co-sponsor of the Y. W. C. A. with Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in elementary education. Mrs. Freed attended the joint meeting.

BEALL'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY
FOR PIONEER BALL

Frank M. Beall and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dance to be held tomorrow evening in the gymnasium in honor of the Pioneers who returned recently from Kansas City. The dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, will get under way at 8:30 o'clock and continue until 12 o'clock. Admission price is 75 cents per couple.

EASTER SEAL SALE TO
CLOSE HERE SUNDAY

The West Virginia Society for Crippled Children, organized in 1923 with its affiliated county societies and with the cooperation of other organizations, will close its annual Easter seal sale Sunday, March 24, here in Glenville and throughout the state.

Proceeds of the sale will be used to relieve suffering and to cure and rehabilitate the crippled children, who number almost 10,000 under twenty-one years of age. From 1929 to the present the State has provided treatment for approximately 3600 children at \$300 per child.

ERNEST GARRETT
Soft Drinks, Candy,
Tobacco, Billiards,
Pool

Social Calendar

The Social Calendar for the rest of the semester is as follows:

MARCH: 19, "The Studio"; 20, Pioneer Ball.

APRIL: 5, Square dance, open house at Kanawha Hall; 6, W. A. A. party; 12, Current Events Club party; 13, Round dance; 19, Holy Roller Court dance; 20, games, singing, dancing; 26, Chemistry Club party; 27, open house.

MAY: 3, Open house at Verona Maple Hall; 4, Camera Club party; 10, G. Club dance; 11, Square dance; 17, school picnic.

MISS OLSEN PLAYS ORGAN

Demonstrated at the Glenville Presbyterian Church during Sunday morning services was a new electric organ. Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music in the College, played the instrument.

Members of the College chapters of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. attended the church services as a group.

POSTURE IS STUDIED

Classes in Health 101 and 203, taught by Miss Goldie Clare Jones, are making a special study of posture, which includes charting the feet of students to see how nearly they conform to correct posture standards.

"Several students in the health classes have practically perfect posture, but many need to improve," Miss James says.

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Campus—Capers

March winds and spring showers are offering opposition to budding romances, but still they come forth with much life and vigor. Even Confucius has helped the local Romeo by saying: "When boy he be so shy, girl not say good-night, she say goodbye."

Bernard Hickman is reported to have made a one-night stand at Verona Maple . . . Paul Beal expresses his ardent admiration for the red-headed Rohr . . . Pee-Wee keeps an evening rendezvous with his Kanawha Hall Miss on the tower steps . . . Carey, Jr., and his new acquisition, L. Heflin, enjoy comfortable home life nightly . . . J. Allen pair with Arnoldsburg's beauty, Stalmeier, for an evening of entertainment.

Matrimony has again speared our campus. This time it's Lawrence Nuce. Congratulations, Red! . . . Clair Morrison is now experiencing the penalties of fatherhood . . . Wick and Irene happily live in the Cottage.

Madeline Moore wins in the heated race for the tall handsome Sheriff . . . Jean Brunck takes to the high school Rhodes . . . W. Barker shares her noon hour with Tim Brown . . . M. Watts treks cityward daily to keep appointment with H. Greenleaf . . . Joe Herold makes a sudden switch from the extreme brunette, Mary Sue, to Doodridge's Rosalie . . . Rosemary and Ruddle, Jr., have a complete reconciliation.

Mac Brake enjoys an everyday affair with McClung . . . Anne Amick, the pretty Gilmer lass, awaits the future lawyer, Keith . . . Sexton, now relieved of academic obligations, spends time with Juanita H. . . E. Spencer treats Peggy with frequent airmail while on western jaunt.

With the annual Pioneer ball scheduled for tomorrow night and leap year still in its infancy, gals, don't hesitate to make an early bid for your date. And until the band swings, I'll say so long. — Your Spectator.

The 'Lord's Prayer' In Book Titles

(From The Speakers Library)
Inspired by a report that titles of 265 successful modern plays and books were Scriptural quotations, The World Syndicate Publishing Co., Cleveland, O., immersed themselves in research and came up with practically the entire Lord's Prayer, done in book titles, to-wit:

OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN, by W. C. Richards; HALLOWED BE THY NAME, by E. D. Sedding; THY WILL BE DONE, by A. Murray; AS IT IS IN HEAVEN, by L. Larcum; GIVE US THIS DAY, by L. Zetzer; OUR DAILY BREAD, by F. Grether; FORGIVE US OUR TRESPASSES,

by Lloyd C. Douglas; AS WE FORGIVE, by L. W. Sheldon; THE TRESPASSER, by D. H. Lawrence; BUT DELIVER US FROM EVIL, by A. Abdulla; THINE IS THE KINGDOM, by E. D. Sedding; THE POWER AND THE GLORY, by G. M. Cooke; FOREVER AND EVER, by W. C. Lengel; AMEN, by W. Ryma. The only one of these books found in the College library is Lloyd C. Douglas' "Forgive Us Our Trespases."

HAS SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Thirty girls attended the Y. W. C. A. membership tea in the College lounge Wednesday afternoon. The seven new members accepted by the club were: Lucille Tonkin, Alah Blake, Della Loving, Lenora Frame, Annie Jones, Lorena Taylor and Reams Strickland. All are freshmen.

PROGRAM PICTURELAND THEATRE

Glenville, W. Va.

Tonight Only, March 19
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"MR. WONG IN
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Wed. and Thurs., March 20-21

"HEAVEN WITH A
BARBED WIRE
FENCE"
With JEAN ROGERS and
GLENN FORD

Fri. and Sat., March 22-23
MELVYN DOUGLAS

"THE AMAZING
MR. WILLIAMS"
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