# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

AND REMIND YOU:

That A Complete List of The A.B. Graduates Will Be Found In This Issue Of The Mercury

Price Three Cents

Vol. 11, No. 28

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, May 14, 1940

### **SENIOR LEADERS** PICKED HERE IN **POPULARITY VOTE**

old Noroski and Marjori Barnett Named As Most Outstanding Students

Harold Noroski, of Munhall, Pa., and Marjorie Barnett, of Wheeling, were chosen as the most outstanding boy and girl in the senior class in a personity contest conducted Wednesday by the Student Council. Members of the faculty and the senior class voted.

Other seniors chosen were: Most transitive girl, Jean McGee, of Glenille; most handsome boy, Gilbert thoades, Jr., Glenville; most likely o succeed, girl, Colleen Norman, Orrig, boy, Max Ward, Mount Zion; nost pleasing personality, girl, Maruchte Moss, Glenville; boy, Harold forced.

Most athletic, girl, Ora Mae Polng, Sandyville; boy, Louie Romano,
lanksburg; most versatile, girl, Marucerite Moss; boy, Clair Morrison,
Veston; most respected boy, Woodow Showen, Spencer.
Tied for the most respected girl
wire Mary Elizabeth Brown and
sman Summer, both of Glenville,
nd Rhoda Ann Bell, Elizabeth.

### **HOUSE GOVERNING BOARDS ELECTED**

Reeder Heads Group Verona Mapel Hall; Kidd At Kanawha Hall

Jo Reeder and Mary Betty Kidd ure the new presidents of the house coverning boards of Verona Mapel and Kanawha Halls for 1940-41, it was decided in an election the past

And Annawa and a state of the part Tuesday night.
Miss Reeder, a junior, will succeed Marjorie Barnett, a senior, and Miss Kidd, a sophomore, will succeed Virginia Prymier, a senior.
Other officers for Verona Mapel Hall are: Vice.president, Helen West; secretary, Edith Pell.
Other Kanawha Hall officers are: Vice.president, Rawa Hanna; secre-

dent, Reva Hanna; se

## PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH CROWNS MISS OLIVE MYERS MISS G CLUB

Ruth Annabel Hull and Jun Long Serve As Princesses At Lettermen's Ball

By Agnes Wright

a junior and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Studley, Va. Miss Myers, a junior, was crewned by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough in the traditional ceremony, beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The Coronation procession formed in the east end of the gymnasium and slowly made its way to the west end to a bull-up throne erected for the Queen. Leading the march were fourteen-G Club men forming two ranks, between which marched princesses Buth Annabel Hull and June Long, crown bearer, little John Davis Rohrbough, Queen G Club IV and Harold Noroski, president of the G Club. Before ascending the throne, Miss Myers was crowned by Pres. Rohrbough with the words: "Olive Gilman Myers, I crown you Miss G Club IV. It is yours to rule with grace,' dignity and charm over the activities of this occasion. Long live the Queen!"

Long tive the Queen!"

Miss Myers' gown was of white marquisette with a bodice of white silk stitched braids, a sweetheart neckline, and short puffed sleeves. She were a white bow in her hair, gloves of elbow length, and carried a corsage of yellow rosebuds, blue delphiniums and pink sweetpeas.

Miss Hull was attired in a dress of

The oath of office to Student Council members for next year was administered by Pres. E. G. Rohnbugh in an inaugural ceremony Wednesday in assembly. Members-elect are Barl McDonald, president; Eva Amos, vice-president; Ruth Annabel Hull, secretary; James Heater, treasurer; Johnson Burke, sergeant, attarme; and Teresa Butcher, Forest White and Steryl Brown, presidents-elect of next years senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively. delphiniums and pink sweetpeas.

Miss Hull was attired in a dress of old rose shantung, Miss Long one of blue embroidered organdy, and both wore corsages of gardenias and roses.

Music for the coronation and dance was furnished by Sammy Ellis and his orchestra from Clarksburg. The gymnasium was decorated in blue and white, G Club colors. Over the windows were the letters G.S.T.C. From out-of-town came these graduates, former students and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Pierce, Newell; Paul Davis, Fairmont; John Barnett, Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Combs, Clarks. (Continued on Page 3)

In a brief inaugural speech, Earl McDonald stated that the "chief objective of the Council in 1940-41 is to be of value to the student body of the College."

Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, above

series and Annuole Hull, above, served as a princess here Friday night at the C Cluly's annual coronation and shall. Cut of Miss June Long, another princess, did not arrive in time to be gublished in this issue. Miss Hull, a junior, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull of Northwiew, Glenville.

**COUNCIL MEMBERS** 

Pres. Rohrbough Administe Pledge, Awards Pins to Re tiring Members

TAKE OFFICE OATH

Harold Noroski, retiring president of the Council, presided.

### SENIOR PLAY IS **FAVORITE AMONG** THEATER GROUPS

st of Seven Will Offer Popular Drama Here Tuesday, May 28

An old favorite among Little The-An old favorite among Little The-ater and college dramstic groups is "Mr. Pim Passes By," the senior play, now being intensively practiced nightly at 7:30 p. m. A cast of seven is being directed by Miss Kathleen Roberton, instructor, in greate, and

Robertson, instructor in speech and English.

Much of a return engagement will be the production here this year.

Over a decade ago Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English, produced the play in the College with Hunter Whiting in the role of Mr. Pim.

The glay is the second major production of the achool year. The entire cast has had previous experience in College dramatics. The seven members are: Marjorie Barnett, Marguerite Moss, Jean MeGe, 'Rhoda reurite Moss, Jean MeGe, 'Rhoda guerite Moss, Jean McGee, Rhoda Ann Bell, Carl Chapman, Orris Stut-

Ann Bell, Carl Chapman, Orris Stut-ler and Max Ward.

The night of presentation will be Tuesday, May 28, at the traditional hour of 8.15. The ticket sale is in chirge of Shirley Brown, business manager. Students in the dramatics classes will assist in selling tickets a week in advance. The price for chil-dien and students is twenty-five cents; for adults, thirty-five cents.

### DAMON WEST HEADS TROY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Damon West, S.N. '36, was elected president of the Troy High School Alumni Association, at a meeting Saturday at 8 p. m., in the high school gymnasium. Other officers elected include: Secretary-tressurer, Eugene Williams, former student in the College; and boys' athletic director, Harold Scott, a junior. College student who attended

College students who attended were Ruth Bush and Catherine Enwere Ruth Bush and Catherine En-gle, seniors; Beulah Farnsworth, Ralph Cox, Clyde Frymier, Harold Scott and Virginia West, juniors; Barbara Messenger and George Lang, sophomores; and Geneva Farnsworth and June Long, fresh-

Current Events Club members met for their last meeting of the semes-ter the past Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the College lounge and had as hostesses Pearl Dotson and Madge Shu ws. The annual Club picinc will be Sunday, May 19, at the home of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Club sponsor.

# MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL OFFER VARIED

A varied program designed to attract and interest College students and faculty will be presented by the music department as a spring concert, Saturday, May 25, at 8:15 p. m., in the auditorium. Directing the concert, opening feature of the 1940 Commencement Week exercises, is Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Music for the baccalaureate smen and commencement exercise has been announced by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Featured in the program will be the College orchestra, choral class been announced by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

The College choir, composed of members selected from the choral class, will sing the "Gloria in Excelsion" by Mozart and "O Lord Most Holy," by Cesar Franck, rec," Practorius; "The Water Lily," Converse; "In the Gypey's Life," Balfe, by the chorus.

"Andante Cartabille," Tschaislow.

Osen. One on the choral E. Olsen.

The College choir, composed of members selected from the choral class, will sing the "Gloria in Excelsis Dco" by Mozart and "O Lord Most Holy," by Cesar Franck, for the Sunday morning services.

For commencement the College or-chestra will play the "Processional From Iolanthe," by Sullivan, and "Angclus," by Massenet. "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn, and "Deep in the Soul of a Rose," by Chadwick, will be sung by the girls in the choral class.

### **COUNCIL TO PLAN** FRESHMAN WEEK

New Students Will Enroll On September 16; Many Social Events To Be Offered

Student Council members have been asked to assist with the freshman orientation period next fall, it is announced by Barl McDonald, student body president.

The Council, in cooperation with a faculty committee to be appointed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, will give guidance to freshmen and will sponsor a number of social events during a three-day period beginning September 16.

Instructions will be given on fresh.

tember 16.

Instructions will be given on freahman rules and student government,
and a tour of campus buildings is
planned. Social events will probably
include a dance and a picnic.
Sophomores, juniors and seniors
will enroll on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 17 and 18. Classes will reein Thursday. Sept. 19.

gin Thursday, Sept. 19.

### U. S. COLLEGIANS **WOULD BE NEUTRAL**

vey Shows Students Hold owing Opinion We Should Not Enter Conflict

The European war grows and spreads, and American college stu-dents hold a growing opinion that the United States should not enter

The latest Student Opinion Surveys poll finds after the Scandina-vian invasion more opposition to Am-trican participation than that found

six months ago.

Thirty-three per cent of the students say actual threat of invasion of the United States is the only reason they davor joining the Allies against Germany. Flatly contending that the Americans should not join are thirty-one per cent.

Actual threat of invasion of any American nation is called sufficient grounds for giving the Allies assistance by fifteen per cent of the students. Ten per cent think the United States should join the Allies if England and France appear to be losing. Assistance to these countries is favored by another ten per cent.

Two per cent of the students interviewed favor immediate and open American participation.

Everywhere is found the view that the American collegian is much opposed to rushing into the conflict. grounds for giving the Allies assis

## OHNIMGOHOWS INITIATE

Sixteen students were initiated the Sixteen students were initiated the past Wednesday evening by members of the Ohnimgohow Players. Pledge sands will be worn for a week berinning May 13 by the following new members: James Furr, Frank Lee, Carl Chapmen, Myldred Runyan, Rhoda Ann Bell, Ora Mae Poling, Joe Herold, Helen Rexroad, Denver Barnett, Roanna Gainer, Frances Myers, Marjorie Harden, Paul Beal, Jo Reeder, William Hughes and Eva Amos.

Brenice Sullivan spent the week-nd at her home in Parkersburg.

# PROGRAM AT SPRING CONCERT ON MAY 25

Program Will Feature College Orchestra, Choral Class and Clarinet Quartet

"Andante Cantabile," Tschaikow-sky; "Songs Without Words" No. 8, Mendelssohn, by the clarinet quar-

sky; "Songs Without Words" No. 8, Mendelssohn, by the clarinet quartet. "Sea Fever," Hadley; "Night Hymn et Séa," Thomas; "I Remember," Parker; "Mariner's Song," Protheroe, by the chorus.
"Procession of the Sardar," Ippolitica-divanow; "Blue Danube," Strauss, by the orchestra. Eddie Chapman will sing "Hills of Home," Pox; and "Somewhere A Voice Is Calling," Tate.

"Caravan Song," Chadwick; "The Kerry Dance," Molloy, by the chor-us. The orchestra will conclude the concert with "Marche Militaire" by Schubert.

### STEINBECK WINS PULITZER PRIZE

'Grapes of Wrath' Distinguish-ed For Its Story of Migratory Workers In California

John Steinbeck's controversal
"Grapes of Wrath" was awared the
highest prize of \$1000 by the Pulitzer prize committee for 1193 in Nyw
York last week. The novel, read by
Gour million Americans in twelve
months, was distinguished for its
treatment of the plight of migratory

York last week. The novel, read by four million Americans in twelve months, was distinguished for its treatment of the plight of migratory workers in California. (A copy is in the Robert F. Kidd Library.)

Awarded the \$500 gold medal for rendering meritorius service in exposing municipal graft by a newapaper was the Republican and American, of Waterbury, Com.

Other Pulitzer awards included: For distinguished service as foreign correspondent, \$500, to Otto D. Tolischuss, of the New York Times; for distinguished demestic reporting. S. Burton Heath of the New York World Telegram, \$1,000; for distinguished editorial page writing, Bart Howard of the St. Louis Post.Diapatch, \$500; for distinguished work as a cartonist, Edward Duffy of the Baltimore Sun, \$500; for distinguished polaywriting, William Saroyan, author of "The Time of Your Life," \$1,000; for history writing, Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln; The Wer Years," \$1,000; hor history writing, Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln; The Wer Years," \$1,000; hor history writing, Carl Sandburg's "Stannard Baker's "Woodrow Wilson, Life and Letters, \$1,000; verse, Mark Van Doren's "Collected Poems," \$1,000.

The San Francisco Chronicle received honorable mention for its rart in settling the six-month water-front strike. Lloyd Lherbes of the Associated Press received similar mention for his foreign dispatches.

### MILDRED HUNT AND CHARLES FISHER MARRIED

Announcement has been made of Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mildred Hunt, a for. mer student in the College and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hunt, of Valley Fork, to Charles M. Fisscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fischer, of Ravenswood. The marriage was solemnized at Greenup, Ky. Saturday, April 27, with the Rev. Leonard Smith officiating. They were accompanied by Madelyn Hunt, freshman in the College and a sister of Mrs. Fischer.

#### Women Prefer Men Who Are Mannerly

In a personality survey of likes and dislikes conducted in Eastern New Mexico College, men and women, one hundred per cent, prefer men who are mannerly. Friendly, honest and intelligent men were voted for one hundred per cent by the women. Cheerfulness was voted as pacessays trait for both men ted a necessary trait for both men and women.

# IV AT CORONATION FRIDAY NIGHT

By Agnes Wright
It was flesta, and everyone was
gay at the lettermen's annual ball
Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock
in the "yunnasium. Reigning over her
180 subjects was Queen G Club IV,
who is on the campus Olive Myers,
a junior and daughter of Dr. and
Mrs. C. E. Myers of Studley, Va.
Miss Myers, a junior, was crown-

### Webb Miller, Ace War Correspondent and Author, Killed Accidentally Near London

No Peace' Is In Robert F. Kidd Library

Victim of an accident in a London blackout the past Tuesday night was Webb Miller, veteran American war correspondent of the United Press. He was found early Wednesday morning on a railway track, having suffred a fall from a moving train while returning home after covering the House of Commons' debate on the Norwegian campaign.

Ailler, forty-eight years of age, was for many years head of the European bureau of the United Press. In America his newspaper work centered about Chicago. He covered the Mexican uprising of Pancho Villa in 1916-17. Victim of an accident in a London

1916-17.

He was known here by Linn B.
Hickman, instructor in English and
journalism, who was a student at the
University of Missouri when, Miller
spent a week there in 1934. Miller was then made an honorary mem-ber of Kappa Tau Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity

#### WPA Units Will Exhibit Work On **Project Locations**

To Dean H. L. White yesterday came the following story with the request that it be announced to stu-

equest that it be announced to stu-dents and faculty:

The professional and service di-vision of the Works Project Adminis-tration is observing the week of May 20-25 as "This Work Pays Your Community" week.

During this week the professional and service division of the Works Project Administration, which is rep-resented in Gilmer County by the adult education project, nursery school project, recreation project, commodities distribution center, his-torical records survey and West Vir-ginia writers' unit, will exhibit their work at project locations.

while Hickman became a member. Hickman had extensive talks with Miller while he visited on the Univer-

A copy of Mr. Miller's book, "I Found No Peace," is in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

### SKEEN REPLACES MEELWEE AS SOPHOMORE SECRETARY

Lorraine Skeen, of Ripley, was elected secretary of next year's sophomore class at a called meeting the past Wednesday in the auditor-ium.

ium.

She replaces Helen McElwee, present secretary of the freshman class, who at a previous class meeting was elected to the same position for next year and was disqualified by a clause in the Constitution which states that an officer may not succeed herself.

## SPORTS TALK FILLS THE AIR WHEN GRID CAPTAINS MEET AGAIN

Sports talk filled the air Saturday in the Mercury office, for present to lead the discussion were two former Pioneers, each of whom had served as a football captain.

First to enter was Thomas J. Pierce, A.B. '36, who was captain bere in 1935. Next came Paul Fulks, A.B. '37, and football captain of 1936.

1936. Roommates were these two grid-ders when they were in Glenville, and orediscessor and successor are they in years of service for the Pioneers. Pience is coaching at Newell High School, where next year, so the talk goes, "There'll be a pretty good ball club."

club."
Fulks, back in his home town, is coaching the Weston Minutemen, and just now is winning baseball games.
Both men will be back at their same jobs next year.

University of Connecticut has re-organized its eighty departments into thirty-five.

Mercury Picture Supplement This Week Is Annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition

Outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 770 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, The Glenville Mercury's weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the eautiful and unusual musterpieces beautiful and unusual mosterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and its pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of camera artists on United States college and university campuses.

Clark Hardman Jr. and Elizabeth

Clark Hardman, Jr., and Elizabeth tohr were among those from the college who submitted pictures in the bontest this year.

the bontest this year.

Of all phytos entered, the scenic, still life and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoints of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most nearly penfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Squeeze Play," was given prominent postfion because it combined photographic excellence with reader appeal.

The Salon Edition will be featured again next year, Students of Glendaggin year, year,

The Salon Edition will be featur-ed again next year. Students of Glen-ville State Teachers College are in-vited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this fourth national contest will be about April 1, 1941.

#### SENIOR PLAY CUT LATE

The Mercury regrets that a 3-col-umn cut of the senior play cast did not arrive in time to be published in this week's issue.

The Spring Speech Recital will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Colloge auditorium. Members of the advanced interpretation class in speech will read poetry, cuttings from one set plays and humorous prose. The following persons under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, will participate: Helen Heater, Marguerite Moss, Homer Lee Moore and Olive Myers.

Students in Social Science 203 be. lieve there is something in a name. In 5 recent poll taken in the class, twenty-four members of the group said they liked the name "Kanawha" and voted that such a name would be better for the state than "West Vir. stinia." Only three persons were satisfied to let the present name remain as is.

SEE CAMPUS CARTOON:

For "The new page 2.

MAY 16

CANTERBURY OUTING, MAY 18 The Canterbury Club will hold its annual May breakfas' at the Beeches Saturday merning, at 6 o'clock.

Fingenprints of 2000 open house visitors were made by police club members at Los Angeles City Col-lege.

#### 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 Woofker, Chifford Lamp, James McMillen, Harold Noroski, William Bomine, Mary Louise Woodford.

.... Linn B. Hickman FACULTY ADVISER ...

> **Pssociated Collegiate Press** Collegiate Digest

Tuesday, May 14, 1940

### **Automobile Driving Courses** Are Proving Their Worth

In THE past four or five years there has been tremendous progress made in a class which was only recently added to our high school curricula. More than 600 high schools now have this class on their schedule—a class in which students are taught how to operate an automobile. Through efforts by the American Automobile Association many schools such as Central High School, of Cleveland, and Lane Tech School, Chicago, have had great success with the course.

From the 1200 students who have been graduated from Lane Tech. only two have been before the traffic courts in Chicago. But due to the cost of equipment and operation, many schools cannot offer such a class. A survey conducted in Ohio, however, proved that if one-tenth of one per cent of the four cent gasoline tax could be used, it would be snough to provide each high school in the state with this course.

Part of the state gasoline tax in our state is used for the purpose of building roads. Why not use a part of it to educate the people in how to operate an automobile on these roads? Perhaps if this is done it will lower the stupendous number of deaths which occur yearly as a result of automobile accidents.—Fred Garrett.

#### Secretarial Work Requires Specific Training Today

AN ARTICLE prepared by the Washington School for Secretaries suggests that college graduates mapping out a career should study carefully before deciding on a secretarial field. "Only one out of every five young women who take secretarial training in greater New York makes her living in an office. The other four end up as salesgrils or with unpleasant jobs in an unfavorable environment, or jobless."

Very specific qualifications are required.

unpleasant jobs in an untavorable environment, or jobless."

Very specific qualifications are required
to obtain permanent employment in office
work. One must have more than a mere
knowledge of shorthand and typing to compete successfully in the business world today. "An analysis made by a leading university reveals that the competent secretary must
be able to perform 871 separate and distinct
duties, and in any particular job she will be
performing 250 of these operations constantly, day in, and day out."

What the business man asks of a secretary
today is specialized knowledge instead of
knowledge which has no market value in the
secretarial field.—W. T. Romine.

#### America's Best Policy Is to Remain Neutral

THE ERA of science, ushered in during the customs and ideas, as well as the relationships of men and nations. This scientific readjustment has made no provision for the intangible qualities of men or nations which make one superior to the other, and since these differences have failed to be settled peacefully, Europe is again engaged in a turmoil of war and revolution.

This view of the present European crisis is upheld by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the March issue of The Atlantic Monthly. He asserts that European history has always been interwoven with conflicts, and that "we have no reason to believe that this particular generation had found the golden key to peace."

The wisest step which Americans can take is not to enter the conflict, but to remain neutral "while the nations of Europe find their own destiny and adjust their changing birth rates and conditions." The nations of the western hemisphere should cooperate and form a group strong enough to act as a police force for the world."—Mary Louise Woodford.

Once an idea, a project, is put into words, it is already in the first stage of reality, and has gained a solidity of its own.

### On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

By Olive Myers

Where ARE the pamphlets?
They aren't in evidence, so not many of us know there are any. But unfamilian as they are, and unind-resting us they may sound, there is a great deal of interesting information contained in that mysterious sanctum, the pamphlet file.

For instance: If you want to be amused and on tertained, "Whit's A Collège For!" by Baldridge (the alumni bulletin of the University of Chicago) is just the thing you want to read. It has snap.

snap.

Also collegiate is "The Crypt of Civilization" put out by Ogle-thorpe University, Georgia. It is the story of a time capsule prepared and buried by students of the college.

Remember Dr. Rohrbough's talk in assembly about his trip to St. Louis? The music on the program of which he told us is in the li-brary in two pamphlets entitled "On Our Way." If you like arms-ing songs, you will like these.

For purposes of contrast, considen "Thrilling Moments in Thrilling Lives" by Lowell Thomas, and "Shakespeare," a Compton article.

Visual education is treated from visual education is treated from various viewpoints in three pamph. lets put out by the N.E.A.: "Vis-ual Aids in Safety Education," "The Motion Picture in a Chang-ing World" and "Visual Educa-tion."

And there are those fields we generally associate with pamph-lets: the agricultural, institutional, governmental, and travel elements that abound with useful material for reports and additional reading on subjects.



TO THE EDITORS:

Complying with the state law, the school boards met the past Monday and hired the teachers for the coming school year. Some of the more competent applicants were (that is those with higher qualifications) neglected. Still other undeserving people were hired. Where the exact trouble is—is not specifically or publicly known.

The qualifications for teaching rectificates have been raised considerably during the past few years. Yet the qualifications for those who do the hiring specify for nothing other than a common layman. Im't it reasonable that this aspect of the profession deserves sincere consideration by those setting the regulations governing this organization? — Clifford Lamp, A.B. '40.

### This Collegiate Nonsense

LIFE IS GREAT Oh, life is great And life is small But I guess they couldn't Hire us all.

A STUDENT'S BEATITUDES

A STUDENT'S BEATTIUDES
Blessed are the freshmen — for
they think they know.
Blessed are the sophomoreo—for
they know they know.
Blessed are the juniors—for they
wonder if they know.
Blessed are the seniors—for they
know they don't know.
Blessed are they that make "C"—
for they are exempt.
Blessed are the unhired teachers
—for they shall seek greener
pastures.

pastures.

essed are they that fail—for we shall see them again and again, essed are the journalism students — for they are called everything.

Quizzer: What two kinds of wood make a match? Funny Fellow: He would and she would.

Daily Athenaeum

#### WE GET THE BLAME

The students get our paper. The College gets the fame. The printers get the money. The staff gets the blame.

Tests at New York University re-vual the "New York accent" is the nation's most thoroughly disliked style of speech.

### --- CAMPUS CAMERA --



### Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

By Agn

OERTAIN to attract attention
of dramatic loving souls is the
Spring Speech Recital to be given
tonight at 8 o'clook. — Plays, excerpts from plays, and poetry will
be read by Helen Heater, Olive
Myers, Homer Lee Moore and
Macquerite Moss. — Congratulations to Mise Kashleen Robertson,
director, for the energy, time and
racinuse spont in sponsoring the
wavethwhile event. — Then, there
is the high echool senior play
Thursday night, which should offer
ento dischannent to those enjoying
connedy. — The name is "Campus
Quarantine."

GRADUATION exércises are nearing and along with them come times of rejoicing and sadness.

The school pienie Friday will be a time for reminissing, recepturing that of feeling, and forgetting scholest's ambitions for a while.

ALWAYS a pleasure is the thought that educational strivings are not in vain. . Pleasurt it was to hear of the good fortune of saveral College students in securing teaching positions for the coming year. . . .May luck and good will be with them in their undertakings.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S swing ses sion proved a great success despite the disappointment some felt at the absence of Ray Marcell and his band... The substitution of Sam-my Ellis from Clarisburg was well received... The queen and her court were lovely... The crowd gay... And the music sweet.

LISTENING in we hear: Mem-LISTENING in we hear: Members of Neumatown High School to be heard on WBLK tomorrow efternoon at 1:30 o'clock... Comments from students about election... Reopening of Wright and Rhoodes Barder Shop... Bill White, son of William Allen White, the Emporia, Kane, newspaper editor, impring Robert Sharwood's hit play. "There Shall Be No Night," by his Christmas broadcast from Heishik. Rachester, Jock Benny's faithful standby, kidnapped to speak in an M. I.T. fraternity house, while enrouse to speak at a Harvard smoker.

IN THE ausie world we find:
Glenn Miller voted the most popular band with America's collegiane, georing 251 votes. Last year, in a similar poll, Glenn received one vote. . . With radio listeners it's Beethoven 3 to 2. . . In a listener poll for request programs of the Chemhati Conservatory of Music, Beethoven gathered \$7.8 per cent of the votes. SONG HIT of the week; "Lovers Lullady."

### IN DEFENSE OF A WREN

I saw a fight the other day That made me turn aside To see the cruel, heartless fray. The victim almost died.

Four sparrows pecked and clawe one wren Till it could hardly stand. I watched a little while, but the I scared the sparrow band.

Till ail but one had taken flight The wien then tried to flee, But one brive bird resumed the

But one fight
Till he was stopped by me.
—Frances Myers

### Know These Words?

PORTION, PART. Portio FORTION, PART. Portion should not be used loosely as a synonym for part. Part is a general term, signifying "that which is less than the whole." Postton is more specific and carries with it to suggestion of allotment or assignment; e.g., "Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me."

the portion of goods that falleth one."

RAISE, REAR, Children ore recared, not raised. One may raise cattle or tobacco.

RAISE, RISE, Raise is transitive. Its principal parts are raise, raised, mised Rise is intrunsitive. East principal parts are rise, rose, risen. Raise should not be used intransitively for rise, as in "Then the waten began to raise in the eiphon."

## WILL GIVE SCHOOL PLAY IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

"Campus Quarantine," a c in three acts, will be presented by the senior class of Glenville High School, Thursday night, in the Col-lege auditorium at 8 o'clock.

### Quotes Quotable

Purpose of College Work Is Self - Development; Building Personality

"Half the persons put through the courses in United States schools cannot absorb instructions. Another ten per cent doesn't know what to do with the information when it is absorbed." Dr. E. A. Hooton, Harvard anthropologist, expresses concern over what he terms senseless multiplication of humanity without economic or so-cral use or reason.

"The purpose of a college edu-cation is, self-development more than an imposed development; the strengthening of character and the unfolding of the whole personality are more vital than even the train-ing of the mind. However youth-ful misconceptions of the free freedom are undermining many strong nervous systems. In liberat-ing the body from many harmful conventions, the new freedom has not liberated the body from the timeless sovereignty of the moral law, which the freedom of a uni-versity cannot suspend." Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Uni-versity, sounds a note of caution on the subject of college freedom.

### Quick Quips

Senior Personalities College Campus

Dear Select:

We wonder how the selections would run after actual selection twenty years from now.

Yours,

QUICKEILVER

### **GOSMIG**

By Max Ward

#### PRESS TRENDS

PRESS TRENDS

THE ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS
Ilooks at the American college publications, sums up, and calls them more conservative than ever, despite their many faults. It is pointed out that the frequent attacks on the press by less conservative students is giving way slowly to an attitude which seeks to understand the difficulties lying at every turn. Yet, student like, there are many who see a need for changes in the modern press. In this connection they foretell with some emphasis the return of personal journalism. Crusading newspapers are seen as helpful in the solving of national problems, although only a few students believe them omnipotent.

One of the most conservative professions in the world is the appellation handed journalism by young newspaper men of Washington and Lee University. They also say that changes should come about to adjust newspapers to present conditions which do not include a news monoply, as was the case previously. The Virginia journalists believe that papers will sink to being mere recorders of births and deaths and suits filed without this timely adjustment.

#### GRADUATES AND JOBS

AT LEAST once during the life of students who will be graduated this year, they are told that a college education is worth so much in dollars and cents each day. Back in high school, this probably was, where often is given certain advice about continuing one's education.

ucation.

What about those who receive diplomas but no sign of a pay check this year? Are they to conclude that something is wrong with this system of ours? Will they be forced to believe their work has been in vain? Will they not be rewarded for their time, money and effort expended in gaining a college ducation? Will they be led to the unwholesome conclusion that this is the first step of failure?

ure?

No. It is not at all bad. College training is worth what it ordinarily costs. The need is to make adjustments to things as they are rather than to pine over conditions that might be. Have you failed in four years of college? Your reaction when you learn you have no job will tell to a certain extent.

#### COLLEGE CONTRIBUTION

COLLEGE CONTRIBUTION
IT MAY be difficult to isolate and label the
most outstanding gleaning of some four
years of collegiate activity, but there are a
few things which stand out above others. One
of these things, strangely enough, reminds
one of a thought found somewhere in high
school.

Yes, doubtless we heard that an educated
man is one who is at home in the world.

And now that another commencement approaches, and we pause to scan the field below, across which we have just come. We
evaluate our findings and accumulations. We
conclude that we are far from educated. Yet,
we are a little farther along. We are more at
home in the world than we were before.

#### PROFESSORS AND MEN

ATTENDED a College class without having to the other day. Always it is a pleasure to return to the lecture room of those we have found exceedingly pleasant and profitable. One views again the skill of a man making learning what is should be—pleasantly stim-

learning what is should be—pleasantly stimulating.

And among these men are some we sometimes have an opportunity to visit. An hour or so of informal discussion can leave much more than one can get in the classroom. For here one sees more of the man, though less of the professor.

As one strolls to his room later, pondering, he looks up at the stars and thanks someone for such men as these. For it is of such things that real college growth is made.

#### Those Who Would Teach Must Be Community Leaders

**B**Y-WORDS among the senior and Standard Normal students the past week have been "Did you get a school?" In most cases, the answer has been in the affirmative. These students are fortunate in obtaining a position.

dents are fortunate in obtaining a position.

This spring most of these students will go out from the College realizing that it has been well for them to have been here. They will also be able to prove to their parents that their expectations have been fulfilled, and that the money spent for them was not in vain. They are now ready to enter upon a very important service, one in which they must devote the best talent that they have, if they are to achieve real success and be able to look back over their accomplishments at the end of the first term and say, "I have done a good job."

These students will place their schoole this

good job."

These students will enter their schools this fall, full of enthusiasm and with the determination that they will do their work well. They will learn that they must teach and lead in the communities in which they are employed. Their judgment will be expected to be a little more sound, their ability to see through things will be thought to be a little more clear, and they must assume more responsibility as a leader than any other person in the community.—Glennie H. Van Devender.

### PIONEERS LOSE TO NEW RIVER

cal Netmen Trail 5-2 In First Intercollegiate 1940 Tennis Meet

fter many delays because of in-ment weather, the Pioneer tennis opened against New River Sat-yat Montgomery when the Gol-Bears handed them a 5 to 2 re-e. The match was played in a high wind that almost turned to de before the contest was com-

gale before the contest was com-leted.

Harold Scott, playing the Number position, was the only Pioner to in in singles. He defeated Bailey 3, 0.6, 14-12. The last set of the atch was nothing short of a mara-non, Scott taking advantage of the ind to gain the decision.

Glenville's second point of the atch came when Robert Armstrong del Jack Miles defeated Erwin and Gellung. 4.6, 7-5, 6.4 in the last atch of the afternoon.

Geomplete results are as follows: the singles O'Neal (NR) defeated shason 6-3, 6-0; McClung (NR) de-sated Armstrong 6.4, 6-3. In the vables Young and O'Neal (NR) de-sated Scott and Shreve 6.1, 6-1; rmstrong and Miles (G) defeated rain and McClung 4.6, 7.5, 6.4.

### YEARBOOK OUT AT SAND FORK

School Publishes 40-Page Book Dedicated to Marvin Coo-per, College Alumnus

By Fred Garrett

"Straight Shooters" will furnish
the entertainment at the Pictureland tonight, fellowed May 15 and
16 by the best of the Blondie series, "Blondie On A Budget," as
tory telling how a woman goes
about economizing in order to buy
a fur coat. "Little Old New York,"
starring Richard Greene as Robert
Fulton, and Alice Faye as a girl
from the water front who fights
the whole city to aid Fulton launch
his first boat without sails, comes
May 17 and 18.

"Seaf Fire." starring Paul Muni
and George Raft, comes to the
Lyric tonight and tomorrow night.
Muni, whom everybody is ashamed
of, fights the odds to high success
only to fall again to the both
when he comes between a boty and
a girl in love. "Filight Of Min
night," is full of thrills and spills,
but there will be plenty of music
and song, to ease the tension of
craches and daring which accomgant ten picture. "Chip of the Flying U," will be shown Saturday
Flowed by "Ma, He's Making
Eyes At Me," Sunday and Monday. The two best shows of the
week are, in my opinion. "Sear
Face" and "Little Old New York."

Marjorie Harden spent Saturday

Marjorie Harden spent Saturday nd Sunday at Spencer. Rose Hanna spent the week-end at

### **RELIGIOUS YOUTH** CAMP TO BE HELD MAY 30 TO JUNE 6

A religious camp for the youth of Gilmer County will be held at Tanner high school May 30 to June 6 under the auspices of the Gilmer County Council of Churchee and Christian Education. The camp, as organized, is county-wide and interdenominational. All boys and girls in the county of the hyproximate ages of 15 to 23 are eligible to enroll. Their only qualifications are: A good disposition and a will to learn. The theme of the camp will be "Garistian Youth Bullding."

The camp will be housed in the

of the camp will be "Christian Youth Building."

The camp will be housed in the high school building. It is for the purpose of religious instruction and a vacation for boys and girls in the county who are interested.

Camp director and dean of men is the Rev. J. C. Musect; business manager, W. Millard Cunningham; worship leader, Mrs. C. L. Archart; munic director, Miss Virginia Vinson; recreasion director, Mms. Earl R. Bogge; athletic director, James Croner Musser; dean of women, Mrs. Marvin Cooper.

Camp instructors will be: The Rev. Z. B. Edworthy, executive secretary of the West Virginia Council of Churches and Christian Education, of which the Gilmer county council is a unit; the Rev. J. C. Musser, postor of the Glenville Baptist church; and the Rev. C. Lloyd Arechart, pastor of Glenville Presbyterian church.

Camp counsellors will be: Men—Saniey Hall, Teeff Gibnore, Prestdent, Saniey Hall, Teeff Gibnore, Prestdent.

School Publishes 40-Page Book Dedicated to Marvin Cooper, College Alumnus
Distributed the past week at Sand Fork High School, of which Roland Butcher, A.B. '34. is principal, were copies of the school's 1939.193 years of mimeographed copy, not including the front and back cover pages of heavy grade yellow paper, is dedicated to Marvin Cooper, alumnus of the College and the superintendent of Gilmer County schools. Included in the contents of the book, published under auspices of the senios class, are names of the book, published under auspices of the senios class, are names of the book, published under auspices of the senios class, are names of the book published under auspices of the senios class, are names of the book published under auspices of the senios class, are names of the book published under auspices of the senior sclass, are names of the book published under auspices of the senior sclass, are names of the senior, class officers in grades seven to tweeke, class poems and class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, ments, privileges and personality sketches. Complete details of commencement week activities, senior control day, and resume of the years activities in athletics make up another section of the book.

In the senior section are the class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, ments, privileges and personality sketches. Complete details of commencement week activities, senior control day, and resume of the years activities in athletics make up another to tweeke, class poems and class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, and the properties of the senior section are the class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, and the properties of the senior section are the class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, and the properties of the senior section of the book.

In the senior section are the class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, and the properties of the senior section of the book.

In the senior section are the class song, prophesy, will, accomplish, and the properties of the senior section of the book.

In the senio

### SPORTS CHATTER By A Cub Columnist

AFTER HAVING one match canceled, the Pioneer tennis team got off to a start Saturday afternoon at Montgomery against New River. A week before the Glenville-Wesleyan set-to, scheduled for the Buckhannon courts, was called off be-cause of unfavorable weather.

cm

MORRIS HARVEY'S addition to
the Pioneer football schedule for
1940 makes an attractive card for
the local gridders next fall. It was
earlier reported that the Eagles were
moving into disater company, but we
imagine that when that happens the
Pioneers will be there to greet them.

If local officials are successful in
landing Alfred Holbrook for the
September 21 engagement at Weston, the card will be one of the best

the Pioneers have had in years.

WATCHING the Yankes trail along in last place in the American League race is like watching a Pioneeri busketball team get beat. 14's unbelievable. ... East Bank's High School baseball team has won 35 consecutive games. .. Louie Romano's picture will be hated along with the All-American basketball team in the official basketball guide. .. Pioneer gridders will make advance enrollments next fall, since the opening game at Bristol, Tenn. with King's College on September 14, will be played before school begins.

COACH BELL KERN, W.V.U.'s new football mentor, is certainly sparing no efforts in getting his Mountaineer eleven in shape for the big test next fall. Last Priday he closed an extensive six-week spring training period.

When the Mountaineers open next fall with Westminster, the long-awaited answer will come to the query, "Does it pay to get a big name' coach?"

### Student Body President Will Be Among Group to Get A. B. Degree on May 29

Munhall, Pa., Athlete Has Been Popular Member of Student Body

Student Body

When members of the 1940 class receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, Wednesday, May 29, Harold Noroski, From Munhall, Pa., came this popular, darkhaired athlete to the campus four Pioneer athlete and student gov. ernment he ad, will take part in his final activity at Glenville State Teachers College, years ago, and he has been an outstanding leader ever since. Noroski was quite a basketball player at Munhall High School, where he was coached by Robert Markowitz, a former Pioneer, It was in high sebool that Noroski acquired that familiar title, "Dink."

A mellow baritone voice has earn-

tttle, "Dink."

A mellow baritone voice has earned Noroski much recognition during his four years on the campus. In two operettas he had lead roles and has kept several G Club minstrels alive with his popular songs.

Noroski did almost the impossible when he broke into the first-string basketball team as a freehman. As a sophomore he and Louie Romano on the court squad and the starting assignments.

assignments.

He entered student government last year as Junior class president. This year he was student body president, president of the G Club, and a member of the Holy Roller Court.

Last Friday evening Noroski di-rected the activities at the annual G Club ball, the season's social high-light.

With majors in English and physi-



cal education, Noroski plans t back to his native Keystone s Pennsylvania, to teach and coa

The Collegians, captained by Louie Romano, a senior, defeated the Nor-mintown Vikings in softball at Nor-mantown the past Tuesday, 14-6, and again on Thursday, 14-5.

Studies at Kent State University indicate that students from cities are healthier than those from rural

### LYRIC THEATER

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

SCARFACE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Jean Parker and Phil Regan

Flight at Midnight

THANKS FOR THE PEANUTS. SON! FOR THE DIME YOU SPENT, YOU COULD USE YOUR STUDY LAMP EVERY NIGHT FOR 11 NIGHTS!



## GOOD LIGHT

was never so cheap!

• The elephant's right! • The elephant's right!
Few people realize how
little good light costs
these days. Ten cents will
keep a 100-watt Mazza
lamp lighted two hours a
night for 11 nights. Any
schoolboy will tell you
that he could do a lot of homework in 22 hours. Good light was never so cheap as it is today. Use it freely for better sight!

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

### Clendenin High School Ultra Modern, Says Glenville Pioneer Week Speaker

By Clifford Lamp
Down at Clifford Lamp
Down at Clendenin in Kanawha
County there is an ultra modern high
school, and it is rapidly developing
into one of the state's outstanding
into one of the state's outstanding
into one of the state's outstanding
into one of the state's
into the old building. Some of the more
outstanding features of the school
are: The modern facilities in the industrial arts department, gymnasium,
library, locker equipment and the
educational advisory department.
Discipline is exceptionally good and
very effective student democracy is
maintained.
A weekly social hour, for dancing
and grames, is provided regularly
and the students themselves direct
those activities.
On the faculty at Clendenin are
several College graduates and former students. To see this modern educational ultat recently was

so the faculty at Clendenin are several College graduates and former students. To see this modern educational plant recently was the pleasure of three members of the Pioneer Week team, H. Y. Clark, instructor, and Marjorie Barnett and Clifford Lamp, students, who spoke to a class of sixty-three seniors.

### **COLLEGIANS TAKE** RED CAPS 8 TO 7

Rhoades Goes To Bat Three Times And Gets Three Runs; Hits 9 And 5

The Glenville Collegians, after trailing along for most of the game, put on an eighth inning scoring spree and pulled ahead of the Stamptown Red Caps, 8 to 7, Saturday afternoon in Rohrbough Stadium.

Junior Rhoades went to but three times and made each count for a un. Nicholas Murin got two runs in three times at bat; Sexton Wright, Loe Marra and Patsy Palumbo got one run each.

Hits favored the Red Caps, who

one run each.

Hits favored the Red Caps, who got nine in 32 times to the plate. The Collegians in 34 times up got 5 hits and made 4 errors.

R.H.E.

R.H.E. Stumptown—310 002 100 7 9 8 Glenvillo — 100 101 05x 8 5 4

Glenville — 100 101 05x 8 5 4 d.

Petofessor Harold Hibbert of McGill. University has a process for
liquefying wood.

"Glamour boys" modeled at a
fashion show and tes dance at the
University of Chicago.

Eight signers of the Declaration
of Independence were Harvard graduates.

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

### G Club Dance ...

burg; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jeranko, Clarksburg; Clifford Garrett, Spen-cer; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wells, Sand Fork; Albert Lilley, Pittskurgh, Pa.; Mary Harel Butcher, Elizabeth; Mrs. Orris Stutler, Reedy; Russell Porter-field of Webster Springs, and Mrs. Porterfield; Pe a r1 Maxwell, Clay; Ersel Martin, Clay; William Hamil-ton, Minnora; Noel Bland, Grants-wille; Hugh Hurst, West Union.

Neva Eloise Thorne, A.B. '39, and Martha Lee Shumate, S.N. '39, spent

the week-end in Glenville.

Ora Mac Poling and Marjorie Barnett were shopping in Clarksburg
Saturday.

### **PICTURELAND** THEATRE

TONIGHT ONLY, MAY 14 Straight Shooter
Starring Tim McCoy
A Western

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
May 15-16 Blondie on a Budget

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



#### VIRGINIA'S BEAUTY SALON

SPECIAL TO COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY

Shampoo Finger Wave Manicure

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We have a well selected stock of beautiful and useful gifts for the graduates.

GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

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Glenville, West Virginia



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### DO YOU KNOW THE ADDRESSES OF THESE COLLEGE ALUMNI?

If So, Dr. C. P. Harper Needs the Information

Case, Harel
Case, Opal
Cather, Arthur A.
Chapman, Hallie
Chemoweth, Gypsy Maude
Chiders, Ina.
Cleyton, Ruby
Clevenger, Alice Given
Cline, Phyllis
Coates, Anna
Cobethy, Evelyn
Coffindaffer, Trannis
Cogar, Bibal
Connor, H. L.
Conrad, H. M.
Cooper, Iva onrad, Mary
cook, Golda Jones
cooper, Iva

Downey, Ida M.
Duckworth, Marguerite
Duffy, Ethel Gertrude
Duffy, John C.
Duffy, Margaret
Dye, Alice Ellen
Dyer, Ruth
Echols, J. Richard
Eckard, Florence
Edwards, Ruby Latyson, Buth
Elmer, Goff
Elmer, Lansing
Engle, Murtel
England, Neille
England, Neille
England, Neille
England, Neille
Engle, Greec
Engle, Lucille
England, Neille
Engle, Greec
Engle, Lucille
Engle, Greec
Engle, Lucille
Engle, Greec
Engle, Lucille
Engle, Carol
Frenguson, Alice
Engle, Lucille
Engle, Carol
Fisher, Enma
Fisher, Gettrude
Fisher, Gettrude
Fisher, Garl
Fisher, Garl Fisher, Emma
Fisher, Emma
Fisher, Ruth
Fisher, Ruth
Fisher, Ruth
Flaherty, Laura
Flesher, Gai
Flesher, Gai
Flesher, Gai
Flesher, Gai
Flesher, Gai
Flesher, Gai
Floster, Mary
Fought, William
Floot, Frances Louise
Frazer, Zela
Freeman, Ruth
Frymyer, Dolly
Frunkhouser, Ruth
Garner, Dorris E.
Garrett, Ethel
Garrett, Ethel
Garrett, Ethel
Garrett, Ethel
Gerwig, Audm
Gerwig, Audm
Gerwig, June
Gerwig, O. J.
Gibson, Beryl
Gibson, Maysel
Gillspie, Eva
Gillspie, Eva
Gillspie, Eva
Gilven, Carrie
Given, J. R.
Girlen, J.
Girlen, J. R.
Girlen, J.
Girlen, J. R.
Girlen, J.
Girlen,

Hall, Kenneth
Hall, Mary Marie
Hammer, Opal
Hammer, Susie
Hamric, Floda E.
Hamric, Raph
Hamrick, Mae V.
Hamrick, Mae V.
Hamrick, Mae V.
Hamrick, Melon
Harding, Nelon
Harding, Nelon
Harding, Nelon
Harding, Nelon
Hardman, Oren
Hardman, William M.
Harold, Denton
Hardman, William M.
Harold, Denton
Hardman, William M.
Harold, Denton
Hartis, Edward
Hartiely, Zenna
Harteborn, Edma
Hartield, Dorothy
Hawkins, Raymond
Haymond, Ernestine
Hays, Elia Virginia
Hays, Elia Virginia
Hays, Elia Virginia
Hays, Heriter
Hays, Heriter
Hays, Leucile V.
Hays, Leucile V.
Hays, Leucile V.
Hays, Leucile V.
Hays, Heriter
Hays, Heriter
Heys, Horiter
Heys, Glice G.
Hersman, Maron
Hesses, William
Hewener, Jeane
Hickman, Edgar
Hinkle, Ocie
Hitt, Rella
Hoff, S. M.
Hobbert, Lenn
Hobbert, Lenn
Hoblert, C. Rob
Hobbert, Lenn
Hollingsworth, Mary L.
Houghton, Ernest
Hull, Brennies

Jones, J. Orlan Jones, J. S. Kaden, Mary Kane, Kathryn Abigail Kee, Mary Kelly, Genevieve Kenley, Clarence Kennedy, Francis Kenney, Regina T.

### GLENVILLE'S A. B. SENIORS OF 1940

Rosa Isabel Craig, Weston, Charlie Creasy, Calvin; Beth Curry, Walkerswile; Helen Cathryne Curtis, Weston.

Karl F. Danley, Glenville; Derothy Catherine Engle; Exchange; Mary Fahey, 
Preemansburg; Unita McCollam Floyd, Williamson; Virginia Darse 
Frymier, Richwood; Mary Elizabeth 
Groves, Richwood; Mary Elizabeth 
Groves, Richwood; Mary Elizabeth 
Groves, Richwood; Lose Chair Gulentz, Philippi; Ava Allen Hall, Morzantown; Kenneth Hall, Sand Ridgey, 
Bessie Hanna, Richwood; Clark 
Hardman, Jr., Tanner; Charlotte 
Hefner, Burnsville; Barbara 
Loie Haumann, Glenville; Georgia 
Lee Haymond, Gem; Evelyn Lavora 
Heator, Mt. Carbon; Lawrence Hill, 
Pigeon; Mildred Mae Hollingsworth, 
Richwood.

Kenneth Hylbert, Reedy; Ernes-tine M. Hyre, Burnsville; Carl Phil-

Of the 2000 or more College alumni the addresses of those isted below have not been seured, says Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in political science and economics, who is compiling a College history. Students, eachers or other persons who know the addresses of these persons are asked to give the information to guidance advisirs tomorrow or send the information direct to Dr. Harper. Space does not permit publishing all the names in this issue. The rest of the names, addresses for which are needed, will appear in next week's issue, as will also names of alumni who have died since the last Alumni Directory was published in 1934. (See Names Opposite Column)

William Theodore Romine, 2
Oras Frances Satterfield, Glen
Maurice Rupert Shock, We
Springs; Woodrow Hoyt Sh
Spencer; Cleo Brannon Smon,
dale; Blanche Jarvis Sheeth, We
Frances Springston, Stumpt
Winifred Stalnaker, Orton; Iva
Steele, Victor; Lovie Belle Ste
Glenville; Orris Alton St
Reedy; Susan Summers, Gkon
Elsie Rue Carte Teets, Elkview;
raham Miles Wagner, Med
Max Ward, Mt. Zion; F. F. Wes
Weston; Janice Westfall, Gassa
Harold Daniel Winters, Glen
Arthur Lee White, Normant
Gladys Platt White, Queen Sh
Howard Eldridge White, Q
Shoals; Sue Shafer White, Cle
in; Jemes Woorter, Glenville; H
Snyder Wright, Glenville; Gle
Van Devender, Creleville; Ge
College men tend to marry es

College men tend to marry earlier and in larger proportion than college women, according to a survey. Women teachers in New York echools are absent twice as often amen teachers, a study aboves. "American Civilization" is the title of a new major field for study at Whenton College, Norton, Mass.

CANDY SOFT DRINKS

Mc's Place

For Good Barber Service See C. C. RHOADES AND HOWARD BESS

#### **Glenville Shoe Shop**

Is the Place to Get Work Done Quickly and at a Very Reasonable Price!

MEN AND WOMEN, Come in and see our new SUMMER SHOES All Colors and Sizes.

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TASTY HOT DOGS fixed THE LOG CABIN WAY PLATE LUNCHES

d In Our Cozy Restaurant DINNERS

HOT & COLD DRINKS

THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT



. STORE

Ruddell Reed, Owner

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