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YMCA WORKERS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL **HERE TOMORROW**

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SPRIGLE TO SPEAK AT PRESS MEETING

War Correspondent Booked For Talk at Journalism Forum In Morgantown

Forum In Morgantown Ray Syncie, Pittsburgh Post-Gas-ten investigator and World War con-segundent, just back from London, and the list of speakers, engaged of the nineteenth State Journalism onference to be conducted at Mor-mitorn Noewneber 14-16 under the int direction of the West Vigginia atle Newspaper Council and the Niversity School of Journalism, an-times Dr. P. L Reed, director. Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medit Undol of Journalism, Northwestern niversity, will report on the prog-trained by the Council committee on theation, of which R. H. Rakton, withatonen, is chairman. Special enghasis will be placed in yare on practical problems of medy interest which will be consid-ed in a series of eight "chinics" or mposis. Subject for the chinies "Kreping Pace With the Forward

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The visiting State Press will be esta of the University at the Ker-ldy-West Virginia footboll game November 16. They will be en-tained at dinners, tess and smok-al will be given complimentary kets to Morgantown theaters dur-their staty and will be recipients other staty and will be recipients other private and community priceios.

other private any instructor in tessics, inn B. Hickman, instructor in clish and journalism in the Col-ic and a member of the Statz weapare Council, says he plans to and the two-day meeting. He has t missed a conference of this kind, says, in five years.

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MEET THE COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS



The College cheerleader force this year went in for smiles when Paul Beal, Mercury staff photographer, happened along. Here they are lined up as you saw them at the Glenville-Con-cord game Saturday: Left to right, Ella Pitzer, Glenville; Marion Jacksie, South Charleston; Sue Brown, (head cheerleader) Glenville; Betty Lon Altizer, Summersville. All four girls are freshmen.

Ruth Annabel Hull Crowned Queen of Home-Coming Here Saturday Morning

Grounds Because of Rain; 4 Princesses in Procession 32 Students Out For Orchestra, For Orchestra, 17 Will Get Credit

By Mary Adelaide Brown At exactly 10:19 o'clock Saturday morning a coronation ceremony for Ruth Annabel Hull, 1940 Home-com-ing queer, hook place in the gymnas-ium. To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance", by Elgar, played by the College orchestra, the royal pro-cession entered the right front door in pairs to stand at either side of the throng placed at the west end of the building.

the throne pinced at the west end of the building. Earl McDoraid. of Parkersburg, president of the Student Council, and Miss Eys Amos, of Eurosville, vice-president of the Council, led the retinue. Second in line were Miss Teresa Butcher, of Codsrull, senior class president, and Johnson Burkec. Council sergenan-taterns and 1940 Pioneer. Forest White; junior class president, and Steryl Brown, sopho-more president, followed. Next came Grahund Adams, freshman president, and Janes Hester, treasurer of the Grahun Adams, freshman for the Stered Jimison, junior princess, preceded Miss Lorraite Skeen, sophomore, and Miss Millered Freener, freshman-John Davis Rehviough, five-para-old

and Miss Mildred Evener, freshman. John Davis Rohrbough, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohr-bough, carried the crown to Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, who stood at the right of the throne. (Continued on Page 3)

Twenty-Five Hens Lose Their Heads When College Students Get Bid to Eat Chicken

And Each Day's Eating Calls For Sixty-Six New Loaves Of Bread

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder of Five Eighteen to twenty-five chicken lose their heads every time a certain dish is served at the College dining halls, where most of the students who live on the campus eat. art, and arts, Date Snyder of Five Forks, announce the birth of a sev-en-pound baby boy, Robert Kay Sny-der. Mr. Snyder is a former student in the College.

who live on the campus eat. Amount of other foods consumed also indicates that College students live to est as well as eat to live. For just an ordinary meal it takes three bunches of potstores, seventy-five pounds of steak, one hundred pounds of roast, two gallons of ap-pic butter, two bushels of green beans and twenty-five pounds of dried beans.

Visitors at Kanawha Hall over th Mes fed on the tampus are copies of the College Catalog for the following Active Television (1994) 1994-25, 1994-25 and 1994-25, 1992-27, 1994-27 as and 1993-33. Persons have ing in their porsession and or all of these copies or who have where the Tyres can be seen of the Vineyard. Ternice Sullivan, new or all of these copies or who have description (1994) these copies or who have description (1994) and the transformer of the select og et in touch with H. Laban beid toge.

Former College Instructo Here For Program Arranged By Dr. C. P. Harper From the musk department come, news that the College orchestra has hitry-two members this semester, although only seventeen are getting credit. Full rehearsals are held Mon-days and Tuesdays; horas section re-hearsals, Wednesday, and woodwind and string instruments, Thursday. The College has received 400 new song hooks, "Songs We Sing," for any section of the se song books, "So use in assembly.

WILL PRESENT 3-ACT COMEDY

3-ACT CONTLEX. Ohnimgohows and Alpha Pai Omega Chapter to Give "Seven Sisters" a threaset com-redy by Zhith Ellin, has been select-ed for the combination Alpha Pai Omega and Ohnimgohow Players preentation of the first senseter, announces Mass Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech. Troyout will be tomorrow in Room 204 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

A prophesy that "schoolboys some-day will be reading in their history tooks that Germany attacked Eng-land but didn't like it" was offered by Robert T. Crawford, alumnus of the College and a former instructor, who raturned to Glenville Thursday to address, the Rotary Club at a veckly lunchoon meeting. The Crawford, superintendent of schools in Lewis County and presi-dent of the Weston Rotary Club, canse to Glenville, the guest of Dr. C. P. Harper, who was in charge of the program. Speaking briefly, but emphatically navious phases of the current Furopean war, Mr. Crawford, who ward oursensa in the first World War, was optimitic in his belief that certain dictator rulers who had united with Hitler would goon realize their mistake.

R. T. CRAWFORD IS

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their mistakes. Referring to Mussolini and his legions, Crawford said, "Mussolini will awake someday to find his own fat neck being trampled upon by Hidler."

Miss Mary Adelaide Brown, a jun-ic ior, was made a member of the Oh-mingohow Players at a club meeting Wednesday evening. The program consisted of a pantomime by Jo Reeder, Eva Amos and Joe Heraid

Home-Coming Queen -:-

First order for senior class jew-elry was made Thursday when twenty-one students handed in slips stating preferences for rings, neck-laces or pins. Fourteen presons or-dered rings, three, necklases; and four preferred pins. Orders will be filled by November 25.

The four-year contract with Mer-rel's, Inc., of Clarksburg, expires this year. Underclassmen will decide whether the contract will be renew-

Work Started On Campus Sidewalk

Work on a new sidewalk on the Work on a new sidewalk on the campia was started the past week. It extends along the east side of the street from the I. N. Hardman prop-ery to the steps leading from Kana-wha Hall to Linn Street opposite the high school building. The project is sponsored by the town of Gienville and is being built by W. P. A. labor. The College is furnishing the mater-ial.

LEWIS COUNTY TEACHERS OBSERVE WORK HERE

Queen of the tenth annual Home-coming was this senior function of the tenth annual Home-coming was this senior prunette, Miss Ruth Annubel Hull, of Northview. She is a cury photographer.

MARRED BY RAIN AND COLD WEATHER

Dunty Band Plays
From at least three states, ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, came graduates and former students to attend the tenth annual Home-coming sponsored here Saturday by the Glenville State Teachers College: Alumni Association, president of which is James Hatfield, teacher in Burnaville High School.
For major events, planned by the alumni, went off as scheduled in spite of a rain which started about 9 a.m. and held on nutil his evening. A parade lime the temperature went tooming downward to 42 degrees. All by grane time it was 38; by 4, p. m. 36 degrees.
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Will Elect SEA Delegate Today

Members of the College Faculty Members of the College Faculty will meet in from 10 this alternoon to discuss, among other things, (1) the advisability of organizing a lo-cal chapter of the Future Teachers of America, (2) the uniformity of administering the curriculum in the various colleges, and (3) penalties for students who fail to attend as-sembly. Also the Faculty will elect a del-tigate to the State Education Asso-ciation meeting in Huntington and transact other routine business.

GUEST OF ROTARY

Kathleen Robertson

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instruc-tor in English and speech, will speak before a meeting of the West Vir-ginia Association of Teachers of Speech in Juntington, November 8, on the subject, "Stage Lighting."

The speech assembly where Miss Robertson will speak is to be held in the Huntington High School and is a part of the seventy-sixth annual meeting of the State Education Assoneeting of the State Education Asso-iation in Huntington, November 6, ' and 8.

Approximately 135 freshmen took the "Psychological Examination for College Freshmen" Wednessky dur-ing the period regularly assigned to curriculum guidance. The examinations, consisting of a series of tests of various types, were given by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood and Mr. H. Y. Clark, Assistants were Miss Kathleen Robertson and Miss Willerma White.

HEIGHTS LIGHTS' ADDED

Intelligence Tests Approximately 135 freshmen took

Among the recent requests for Mercury exchanges comes the Heights Lights, a four-page printed newspaper published and edited by the students of The Visitation Aca-demy, De Sales Heights, Parkers-bare. demy, burg.

Campus Cartoon Questionnaire ...

What part did the cow play in the first educational endowment in Am-erica?

erica? ' How many barns could be painted with the lipstick used by the coeds of one university? Did George Washington hold a college degree? (See Campus Cartion on page 2 for answers).

GRADUATES FROM THREE STATES HERE FOR TENTH ANNUAL HOME-COMING: DAY

Twenty-One Units In Quarter-Mile-Long Parade; Queen and Princesses Ride In Private Car; County Band Plays

College Faculty

Will Address Speech Group in Huntington

Chemistry Day Plans Already In the Making

<text><text><text><text> In the Making by Scout flag bearer. Next in three days are going form letters to industrial concerns all over the coun-try inviting them to enter exhibits for Chenistry Day and able explain-for the time one of the benefits of the to them once of the benefits of the schibits are explain. The to the once on the schibits are explaint, for concerns, the minestone. To the displays of 450 industrial concerns, the minestone. The minestore dubits from fore the world's Phir. All materials submitted are used then are displayed in glass areas on the accound floor of Administration the land in the physics room in the harement. One based of the of the stress of the freshmen to the the action of the the physics room in the the action of the of the physics room in the the action of the of the physics room in the the action of the of the physics room in the the action of the of the physics room in the the action of the physics room in the the schibits form the physics room in the the action of the physics room in the the action of the physics room in the the schibits form the physics room in the the action of the physics room in the the action of the physics room in the the schibits form the physics room in the the schibits form the physics room in the the schibits the physics room in the the schibits form the physics room in the the schibits form the physics room in the the schibits aroom the physics room in the the schibits form the

The College is furnishing the matching fail William M. Moss, foreman of the project, said the walk may be com-pleted today. It will be 70% feet long and five feet wide. A berm is being built be-tween the walk and the street.

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A Turn of the Dial Brings The World to Your Ears

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Teachers Can Prepare For A World Brotherhood

tions? Permanent peace can be created only if the people of the leading nations of the world are taught the economic, political and psychological causes of war so that they will remove those causes. Preparation for war is suicidal unless we who are to be teachers prepare for peace by learning the causes of war and possibilities of peace and by passing that knowledge on to those whom we instruct.—Paul Beal.

Peacetime Draft a Protection From a Bloodthirsty Foe

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HETTER BOX THE WEEK-END DANCES

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Campus--Capers

The past week-end was Home-coming and the Caper's eye caught many couples dancing and romanc-ing to the music of Frank Beall's orchestra. However, that's another story, so we'll get back into the groove.

prove. Helen McElwee, "Sweetheart of the Navy," once again domi-nates the campus romances with Frank Hammer ... Forest White gives the that," again ... Still stumping his toes on the cobble-stones up Northwise way is Nich-clas Murrin.

stumping his boes on the cabble-stones up Northwise way is Nich-clas. A new twosome on the campus is Delis Blake and Lucille Kem-period of the state of the state of the Kemper - . . . Earl McDonald falls back into the line of romess af-ter a short illness suffered by 'Lil-deffer - . . Thaddeux the boy who has trouble with hig S's, is used to the sophomore princess . . . Kernit Smith has kindled the edit free again, it's still with Libby Fryat. Watesell and Hackett are hav-ing trouble getting started . . . Wonder when Fidler will forget Jones and give the other girls a break? . . . What about Robert Butcher's case in Fairmont? my, wy, Butch, ahe mut be mice . . . Jask Allen and Madelyn Conrad way hack up a new reconcilia-tion . . . Spencer and Altizer seem have things in common - . Nich-clas County. Stattefield has just changed his daytime address to Kanawha Hall . . . Mickie bavis came down out of the hills of Webster County to drag John Houter out of the show . . . Mickie Strike the show . . . Mickie with the strike and the source in the show Yoho will way the compus a shot visit anon Yoho, Palumbo Kafer thinks he "red head" is the "if strik" . . . Do not be alarmed or downhard-de collegite sweethead or dow

scription will not remove the eli-gible males from our campus be-fore July 1 . . . My, my, we are wound up. Yours until the "eye" over-shadows you again . . . Ican C. Hughe and U Cantsey Mee.

Quotes

Worth Quoting

Wolth Quoting Back generation must not fail to pase on to the succeeding gen-tration the hard-won fruits of its vertice of the succeeding gen-tration the hard-won fruits of its back of the succeeding sen-tration of the succeeding sentences of the succeeding sentences free who are not educated to the back of the succeeding sentences free who are not educated to the sentences of the succeeding sentences and an arrow or one-sided, or worst of all, who have been de-bereately taught that which is not true. That nort of thing is con-ditioning, which is only a part of the process of education, and its may serve well enough for a to a "Ender for his own maniacal ender a democray must forever guard advantage of the strangled by leaders,"

Dr. H. C. Gossard, dean in charge of cutricula at Eastern New Mexico college, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time.



THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Keeping Wright With The News By Agnes Wright

CrOBER'S bright blue weather turned grey Saturday to upset plans for a great Home-coming. ... However, little did it affect small John Davis Rohrbaugh, who gallantly car-ried the queeal's crown and was as nonchalant as if "my time is your time," and who cares if it rains or shines. Back to the tampus to din and arging editor, meeting and greet ing friend, of other days. ... Also Jack Francis, Martha Lee Suu-mate and Edie Chapman ... No-ticeably at the dance was Bayard Young, former studets, sing "Stardust" for onlookers and dancer.

Area and there we hear: Try-outs of Ohnimgohow play this week. . . Current Events Club float in parade going over big. . Talk ubout "Andy Hardy Meets Debu-tante" at local theater Studdy and Monday. . . Favorable comments about the local orchestra's playing Saturday night.

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LIBRARY NOTES

By Mary Adelaide Brown Sinchair Lewis has written "Be-hel Merriday," the story of a young 15-year-old girl for whom there had never been anything but acting. She had the lead in the col-lege play, and changed from "a stage-struck girl into a seasoned trougner," It has heen colled one of Sinclair Lewis "greatest, one of his wisest novels."

of his wisset novels." Walter D. Edmonds, author of "Druma Along the Mohawk," also made into a current movie, spent three years writing "Chal Hanna," if a serial version of this story which appeared in the Saturday by the series of the story which appeared in the Saturday Wheels Rolling." Streamt Edward White, in "Wild Geess Calling" offers a novel of American sioneering in the North-weet. He is the first to write of the early Alaskan pioneer who bugght not gold, but a two fron-tier

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aw — aw English arrangement of "If I Had My Way" the past week brought thrill, and beart throks. Also Fronk Beell's playing of "Baby Won't You Please Come Home," Saturdby night, warranted special atterion. What's New And Interesting In The Book World

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Lance." offers a "delightful and complete escape from the world's paritude in the life of a typical paritude in the life of a typical distant Hernel. And more an anishe and refreshing novel on more an isomethy the found." Students required to make scrapbooks for history or geogra-phy class may now go downstirs in the library, where all news-pagers and magazines have been taken and a special room set aside as a clipping room.

Artistic-minded students will be pleased with the library bulletin board this week. Art pictures from various classic painters including Mary Cassat, John S. Sargent and Henry Varnum Poor remind us that November 1-8 is National Art Week.

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The children's room upstairs in the library is flourishing. Largest circulation this fall took place Oc-tober 9 when grade school child-ren withdrew forty books; the same day twelve books for adults were signed for.

'Mike' College Picks (For Radio Enjoyment)

9:30 p. m., PROFESSOR QUIZ, with Bob Trout, CBS. 10 p. m., GLENN MILLER, songs by Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle, CBS.

by Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle, CBS. **TOMORROW:** 8 p. m., BIG TOWN, starring Ed-ward G. Robinson, Ona Munson. 12:57 a. m., BOBBY BYRNE.

More tuan 80 per cent of the boys on the Beston University football squad are Liembers of the ROTC.

COSMIC - - - ---- DUST ----- By James Woofter

By James Woofter THERE are only twenty-four hours in one day. No more and no less. To make the best use of these twenty-four hours, and to get the most possible bhefit from them, you must organize your schedule. If you do not do this, yoif work will pile up on you and you will not be able to do it all in the prover-bial "last minute." If you organize your schedule and fit your-self into it you will become more interested in your work; hence you will do better work. No job was ever done, and done well, when the docr was not interested in his work. Coordination of time and work also allows you ame time for participation in various social activities. These are important, too, if you are to receive the full value of a college cutoction. So ideas to disregard if you wish to get the

education. So ideas to disregard if you wish to get the most out of your budgeted time are: That you atudy better while listening to the radio. That you have to be 'in the mood." That it takes twenty minutes to get ''varmed up'' and short periods are of little value. That you study better while lying down. That you have never learned to concentrate. EDUCATION FOR WARE IT HAS OFTEN hom said but selders and

EDUCATION FOR WAR IT HAS OFTEN been said, but seldom real-ided until too late, that only after war does a nation realize its loss. This being wa, a na-tion should place more emphasing war deal cation during war than in time of pueded war gives rise to political and social prob-mes which only a well-educated nation can hope to solve. A country which permits its youth to become intellectually decadent in time of a world crisis does noting the that assist its opponent and invite disaster for it-seft. The United States aside from home here.

self. The United States, aside from being bet-ter equipped for war than any other nation, should increase its educational program and enable itself to restore some of the talent which will inevitably be lost in case of war.

ON THINGS MERCENARY

ON THINGS MERCENARY WHAT is the purpose of our weekly social parties and dances? Is it to create more social contact among the student body? If so, why is there an admission charged which prevents some students from attending? Is it a mercenary one? If so, why are high school students and townspeople excluded? The first question of this article is more or less absurd because there are not enough stu-dents who attend these functions to make it sound reasonable. Assuming this to be true, there remains only one purpose—the mer-cenary. In prohibiting high school students and

In prohibiting high school students and fownspeople from attending these social func-tions the social committee is making a serious mistake in two ways: It is not acting in be-half of the general welfare of the College by creating hard feelings among those people who are interested in its advancement and who would gladly help out toward this end. It is disregarding the primary purpose of these social parties by eliminating those who would ordinarily pay to attend.

ANOTHER 'DUTCH TAG'

ANOTHER PUTCH TAC' We of THE cheapest, yet most enjoyed, events of the past social season was the Halloween dance. Halloween being a more or less novel occasion, and time for fun and frolic, the College 4-H Club scored a direct hit when it came up with a "Dutch tag" dance which was unanamiously accepted by the student body. Since that time I have heard many personal comments in favor of a repeat performance, so to speak. Anything which gains popular acclaim should always be repeated and this should prove no excep-tion. If members of the Social Committee do not care to have another one of these Sadie Hawkins dances they should come up with something equally enjoyable or mores. **TO BE OR NOT TO BE!**

TO BE OR NOT TO BE! WILL WE HAVE A yearbook or won't we? The Student Council seems to loathe the idea of giving up without a fight. Having failcd to get enough pledges at a student body meeturg, members of the Council are row soliciting subscriptions from anyone. This is commendable action on the part of the Council, for there is no doubt but what a yearbook would be a boon to both the Col-lege and the student body.

The 1940-'41 Lyceum Course Warrants Your Patronage

Warrant's Your Patronage HERE IS A great deal more to be learned in college than which one gets in the daily taken students will have the opportunity to provide the search of the search of the search taken students should be present at this first use the search of the search of the search taken should be present at this first use the search of the search of the search the search of the search of the search taken should be present at this first the search of the the search of the terms of the search of the search of the method of the search of the search of the terms of the search of the search of the terms of the search of the search of the terms of the search of the search of the terms of the search of the search of the terms of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the search of the the search of the search of the search of the search of the the search of the the search of the search of

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PIONEERS WILL GO TO KEYSER SATURDAY TO TANGLE WITH POTOMAC STATE TEAM; **INJURIES MAY KEEP THE REGULARS OUT**

Will Be Fourth State Opponent Glenville Team Has Met This Season; Glenville Won Here Last Year 7-0

Volleyball got off to a good start with two games played the past week Martha Howard's team de-feated Pauline Burke's team 29-14, and Reva Hanna's team defeated Howard's 29-28. Because not enough girls have been reporting for dudminton, the time has been cut to two days a week instead of four.

Tide. The Pioneer forward wall hus been big disappointment to the Glenville sentor so far, and some radical langes may be made before the sam laaves for the eastern panhan-ic. Loyd Heffer, tail blond tackle room Harrisville, caught Rohrbough's we with his work against Concord and may win a starting post by Sat-

and may win a starting post by Sair-orday. Handicapped by a broken nose and weveral leg bruies, August Kafer, the Pioneer's kicking artist, will have to recover fait if the Weston junior is of service to the team. Kafer's kicks have been a valuable asext to the team to date. Potomac State, after a bid start against Morris Harvey. has come back atrong under the direction of D. G. ("Horse") Lough. Early sex-on genues weakened the Catamounts considerably with injuries. Glenville closed the 1939 season hast fall with a 7.0 victory over Potomse, and the preceding year the two clevens hat-tied to a scoreless the at Keyser.

ROLL CALL WILL **OPEN NOVEMBER 11**

merican Red Cross Plans To Launch Greatest Appeal Since World War

Since World War (Special to the Mercury) WASENDTON. B. C.-Confront-ing of the mational defense pro-transmitter of the same second start of the same second second the same second second second second second second second second the same second second second second second the same second second second second second second the same second second second second second the same second second second second second second second second the same second secon

while the generous response for ar-stricken peoples has enabled the led Cross to ship tons of medicines, codstuff and clothing to the war ones, it becomes necessary at this ie to support those services bene-ing the United States," Chairman

se Have Been Makin' the Rounds

Optimist—One who looks into the dark and sees a light that imit there. Pessimit. — One who blows the light ont. Bors—rian who, when asked shout his health, tells all about it. Gendleman — One who can dis-farre without heing disagreeable. Opportunist—One who meets the off at the doer and next day ap-pars, in a new fur cost.

H. L. White, dean, was a visitor. Weston Medical Center Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritter and arghter, Susie, of Philippi, visited dis Sarah Malcolm Sunday after-ion, Mrs. Ritter is a sister of Miss blacks.

Still seeking their first victory of the current season, Coach R Aohrbough and his Pioneers will go to Keyser this week d for a tilt with the Catamounts of Potomac State Saturday ternoon on Stayman Field. Criples are still numerous on the mer sund, so me of which start week as owne of which start aren Lamb, a pair of regular, the depend a grant dal guon the north of Smith, since he is the torry of Smith, since he is the the Arett Dunkar, reserve land the orthands the bid starts are start and the start has been unable to hit hit d.

CONCORD LIONS

UPSET PIONEERS 6-0 ON SATURDAY

Visitors Cross Goal Line Early In Third Quarter; Was Home-Coming Game

Home-Coming Game A hard driving rain soaked Rohrbough Stadium and a few scattered spectators thorough-ly Saturday afternoon as Con-cord's Mountain Lions shoved across a lone touchdown early in the third quarter to ruin Genville's tenth annual Home-coming. The Lions' scoring was the only occasion for either team's going near the pay line. Fourteen families were credited to the two bitter rivals as the dis-pery field with water standing in many places made ball-handling a tedions proposition. The first haff saw both clevens battle on even terms between the battle on even terms between the five late in the first period when Fioneer Lacks, Thompson, Hammer and Kafer, took the oval on the fify and chalked up two first down, and halked up two first down, and to the ball on the 27. Frank Ham-mer lost possession of the slippery pigakin on the next play to allow Concord to recover on the 23 as the soon after the half opened. August

Concord to recover on the 23 as the quarter ended. Standing behind his own goal line soon after the half opened. August Kafer made a had kick which went out of bounds on the six. After a line smash by Whitman, which net-ted the Linos 5 yards, Ripple, Con-cord fulback, spinned and hurled u-well-timed lateral pass to Robert Smith, Lion reserve halfback, who had just entered the game. Smith eircled his own right end to score standing up. Concord's attempted pass for the extra point failed. Throughout the rest of the contest each team kicked six times attempt-ing to shift the offensive burden. Concord held the edge in the first down divisions to 4. Lineups: Glewille Pos. Concord Palumho LE Silvent Long LT Caldwell

LG RG RT RE QB RH LH FB

Score b C o n c Substitu ord-0 tions: (Glenville, Allen is, Short, Murra Hollot, Karantonis, Short, Murra, Murin, Scott, Dunbar and Heffner, Concord, Smith, Callaghan, Mazella, Skelpovitch, Cvizic. Officials: Referee, Art Ward (Ma-rietta); umpire, Chick Weihl (W.V. W.); headlinesman, Fred Chenoweth (W.V.U.).

University of Minnesota ranks seventeenth among 218 colleges and universities in number of graduates in foreign service.

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To idealize and rationalize the universe at large is a confession of inability to master the courses of things that specifically concern us.—John Dewey.

FOR GOOD FOOD

Stay at the

Lari McDonald If you looked under almost any umbrella over the week-end you'd find an old grad or former student in the College. Former Pioneers reported back for the annual Home-coming festivitie: as though the 1940 club needed dire assistance. Among them were: Eartle Bickel, Pioneer co-capitaln in '38, now coaching at Summersville; Russell Porterfield who as-sisted Bickel and now holds the mentorship at Webster Springs; James McMillen and Woodrow Maxwell, Glen-ville's fine terminals who led the team last year: Hillis Collie from Walton; John Mowrey down from Suiton, Evert Howes, a guard in '37; Frank Martino, Normantown's pres-ent coach; Louie Roman and Junior Rhoades, last year's backetball aces; James Musser, a local boy w Mendenhald, assistant actual Sistersville; Alariow Edwards and Stant wetchal at Sistersville; to Andrew Edwards and Stant wetchal at Sistersville; to the Meeling district; Roy Keast, Johns Barnet, Cultion ('Tink') Huffman, Paul vulke, the big chief of the Weston Minutemen; and Samuel Whitma.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist Earl McDonald

meidentally, this Whitman lad who captained the Moun-tain Lions Saturday is a younger brother of Sam's. Sam is lo-cated in Elkins now with the state police, and we imagine that he was right on the fence when he weathered the storm long enough Saturday to watch the Lion-Pioneer scrap. . A report reaches us from West Liberty's campus that this guy Shadle who has "jockeyed" Coach Rohrbough and the Pio-neers in both basketball and football for the past three years returned home from the game at Westan over a week ago with a neatly placed shiner.

with a neatly placed shmer. em — em — About the best hope for an all-state scholastic gridder this year from this section seems to be this Chub Lindsay, Burnsville high's ace backfield man. The Braxton County lad's most recent accomplishment was against St. Mary's of Clarksburg when he led his mates to a 20-0 victory Saturday.

Mr. R. E. Freed takes the prize of the week with the sug-gestion that we should send the Mountain Lions back to Athens with a new spelling of the institution. Mr. Freed says, "let's spell it 'C-O-N-Q-U-E-R-E-D' instead of C-O-N-C-O-R-D."

Total of \$26,240,281 Allotted to United States, Territories for NYA Student Aid

West Virginia's Share Will Be \$339,000 for Secondary, College, Graduate Work

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October 27-28

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THE FIGHT FOR LIFE

October 29

Peter Lorre and Rochelle Hudson

Island of Doomed Men

October 30-31

IRENE

nna Neagle, Ray Mills Young, May Robson, Billie Burke

October 25-26 FOR LAUGHS, SEE

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Allocation of \$26,240,281 among 48 states, New York City and the Dustrict of Columbia, Alaskas, Haw-ali and Puerto Rico, for operation of the NTA student work program dur-ing the 1940-41 school year, has been announced by Aubrey Williama, National NYA administrator, These allocations will enveide tivals Friday evening in the school gymnasium. Peatured will be a popularity con-text, bingo, a lucky haystack, fas-pond, dart stand. Also there will be special music, and refreshments will be on sale during the evening. The festival will be conducted on a similar plan as those of former years. Mr. Buther and all members of his faculty will assist with the program.

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Unicasi of the participating educa-tional institutions will also supervise the work of the students, Allottment for West Virgnia will be \$200,000 for secondary school work and \$129,000 for college and graduate work. Total allotment is \$339,000.

CLEAN ROOMS

CONRAD HOTEL

Home-Coming Here Saturday Morning

(Continued time year 1) Miss Hull walked over the green matted pathway to the improvised throne. There he kneeds on a green pillow; and when the hands of the clock reached 10:27, Pres. Rohr-bough, placing the gold, rhinestone-tudded crown on her head, said: "Ruth Atmabel Hull, I crown you Queen of the Glenville State Fach-ers College tenth annual Home-com-ng. With dignity, with greec, and with charm, until low twelve tonight, you are to rule over the activities of this occasion." The queen rose jamid stim-

The queen rose amid cries of "Long live the Queen" and ascended the three steps to her scarlet-draped

"Long live the Queen" and ascended the three steps to her scalet-draped three. The recessional took place while the orchestra played "Domp and Cir-queen was escorted from the build-ing by Mr. AlcOnald, and the or-chestra played "Marche Milliane". Us Schuber. Dresse, worn by the five members of royality with with a build-normal rekirt, long sleeves and a blue cain banner with while letter spell-ing "flome-oming Queen" from her ing the outer of the state of the state banner with a blue of the state ing state of the state of the state of the solution of the state of the state banner with shile letter spell-ing "flome-oming Queen" from her ing thoulder to left waits. The junior princess was dressed in white of the schoulder broaded. Frincess of the solphomore class wore a white, off the schoulder broaded taffeta with spille late staket and siver and also the testings, flar-od kerve, flared skirt, untif elseves and sold colored sandals. Princess was a dress of blue taffeta with puffed sleever, flared skirt and the skirt, while lace jacket and sleever, flared skirt and the stan-dals. All the princesses wore white a state of black velvet with irory state in blouse.

Journalism Books Added to Reading List In Library

Added to the reading list at the Robert F. Kidd Library have been the following books of especial inter-ist to students in journalism courses:

est to students in journalism courses; Acheson, "35,000 Days In Tex-as", Barnhart, "Newspaper Sales Promotion"; Bull, "ABC of News Practice"; Logie, "Garees for Wo-men in Journalism"; Latherwood, "Journalism on the Air"; Vitray, "Pictorial Journalism"; Gallico, "Farewell to Sports"; Chevalier, "Window on Broadway." Students of Sand Fork High School, of which Roland Butcher A.B. '32, is principal, will sponsor another of their annual autumn fes-tivals Friday evening in the schoo

William Allen White, "In Our Town": Lyons, "Assignment In Uto-pia"; Lyons, "Recover the World"; Ress, "Ladies of the Press"; Mowrer, "Journalist's Wife"; Reed, "Insanity Fair"; Wells, "Blood on the Moon"; Van Passon, "Days of Our Years."

Maurice ("Tony") Miller, A.B. '36, assistant coach at War High School, visited Gordon Thompson during Home-coming. program. There will be no charge for admis sion, and the public is invited.

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Sunday-Monday Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland Andy Hardy Meets Debutante

They Speak Up About Home-Coming

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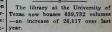
Sunday, after a busy week-end, four visitors expressed their sentiments us follows when asked "What did you think of Home-com-ica?"

"What did you think of Home-com-ing?" Albert Lilley, A.B. '39, of Home-exed, Pa: "Less all right. I didn't think there was as much enthusiasm as assual, but that was probably be-cause of the rain." Ernestine Lawson, S.N. '36, of Weston: "I had a good time, but I was disappointed because there weren't more graduates back." Maxime Bollinger, A.B. '40, of Weston: "I would have enjoyed it more if I had been a duck." Nowever, I had a good time." "I hought the Home-coming ac-tivities were well planned and I en-joyed them al." said Mary Hazel Butcher, A.B. '35, of Elizabeth.

59 STUDENTS IN REGISTRATION AGE

College Registrar Fills Out Blanks Here; 1308 Sign Up In County

Up in County Fify-snine male students and fac-ulty members between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, registered with Mr. Carey Wootfer the past Wednes-day in accordance with the requires ments of the 1940 Selective Service At as passed recently by Congress. In Gilmer County there were 1,-308 who registered in twenty-dive precints. In West Virginia, figures completed for fifty-three counties, the registration was 224,818. Total registration is expected to reach 200,000, an increase over the num-ber originally estimated. Registration for the nation is ex-pected to surpass 16,500,600. Although required to register, College students will not be subject to call until after the close of this school year.



year. The term "Americanism" is and to have been first used by John Witherspoon, president of Princeton University, in 1781.

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SOCIETY WEEK-END GUESTS AT

Beal Discusses Subject of "This Moderaet Drinking"

Chief reasons for enc's imbiding teo strongly of alcoholic heverages are the distre to enliven horvenation all to bring about a thange from dullness and let downs, observed Paul Beal, a senior, who rend a pa-per on "This Moderate Drinking" at meeting of the College chapter of the YMCA Thursday evening in the auditoriam.

the TaktA Thursday evening in the auditorium. Deher points stressed were that drinking causes strange psychological charges which one doesn't remember and that women drink to relieve their sex ambitions. An open forum followed Beal's tak, and during a business session too students, Robert Summers, and John Fryatt, were pledged to the or-ganization.

MAGIC UMBRELLA CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

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her Students Express View On Council's Current Campus Regulations

By Jean McMillian

By Jean McMillian Comments concerning freshman rules ied to this survey conducted to past week in which ten inducts were asked their personal opinion remediation of the second opinion remediation opinion opinio opini

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Reba Legg, "I like all freshmar

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This Freshman Says "The Rules Are O. K., But D--- the Punishment If You Forget'

Keats.



150 Couples Come Out to Dance to Frank Beall's Band

Patriotism reigned Saturday

Patriotism reigned Saturday night at the Home-coming reception for more than 150 couples who danced to music styled the Frank Beall way. A color-scheme of red white and blue was carried out, flags adorned the walls, and the United States em-blem was found above the orthesta-and various other parts of the build-ing. Dismod lights of red, white and blue farnished the mood for dancing. Patriotic music, both state and school, added to the gayety of the darce, and strons of "HA West Vir-ginia," "On Wisconsin," (Pionesr), and "Boola Boola," filled the room. Drobel Hull, useen of the Home-com-ing, and two of her princesses, Eliza-beth Prysit and Lormine Skeen, were introduced and were presented with coragge. Dancing hours were 8:36 to 12:30. Admission price was \$1.50 a couple.

Chapel Speaker

ASSEMBLY SPEAKER tomorrow will be Dr. Samul W. Grafflin, of New York City, who will come to the College through the courtesy of the State YMCA, of which Frank M. Liddle, of Charleston, is scretary, Pres. E. G. Rohnbough will introduce him

Student Forum

College Senior Says "If War Comes The Women Will Share the Defeat"

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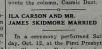
the Home-coming effebration which took place here over the week-end was Jance Hatfield, A. B. '33, presi-dent of the Alumni Association and an instructor in Burnsville High School.

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College Has 215 Students Enrolled In Extension Classes For First Semester

The organization of extension classes has been completed for the first semester, announces Dean H. Laban White. The

| LETTFERS | The organization for the first semester enrollment is 215 wit one place. Following is the se | , announce h some stu | s Dean H. Laba dents doing wor | n White. The |
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| and the second sec | Grantsville Bio. 406 | Tues. 7 | Mr. Grose | |
| From Mrs. Gladys Platt White, A. | Harrisville Eng. 304 | Tues. 7 | Mr. Boggs | |
| B. '40, of Queen Shoals, comes a | Spencer Eng. 326 | Fri. 6:30 | Mr. Woofter | |
| letter, part of which reads: | Sutton Ed. 223 | Wed. 6:45 | Dr. Shreve | |
| "Please sign me up for a dollar's worth of nice fresh Mercury. I've been trying to get around to sub- scribing ever since the first fall is- sue." | | r Mercury ast summer | Miss Ila Carson, S. wife of Mr. Jame former student in | N. '33, became the |



worth of nice fresh Mercury. I've scribing ever aince the first fall is-sue." Mrs. White, whose husband is as-sistant suverintendent of schools in the October issue of the Wext Vir-graduate, recently had published in the October issue of the Wext Vir-grina Review a story, "Grass In the and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and A.B. (40) radiute, recently had published in the October Sauce of the vert Vir-grina Review a story, "Grass In the and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and A.B. (40) radiute, recently had published in the October Sauce of the Viris relation of the vert Vir-grina Review a story, "Grass In the and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Mercury and Mercury and Also and A.B. (40) radiute, recently had published in the October Sauce of Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Chara Carnes and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Also and Also and Mercury and Also and

rules and I hope we have to abide by them until Christmas." Betty Altizer, "I think they're O K., but Tm afraid 'Ill get pneumonia when I quit wearing my cap." Woker's cigarette DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES To bear all naked truths, and to envisage circumstance, all calm: That is the top of sovereignty.---Tragedy itself is the proof of the fact that the Greeks were not pessimists.—Friedrich Nietzschie. "Perceptions without concep-tions," says Kent, "are blind." C. C. RHOADES BARBER SHOP Main Street If You Need A Haircut or Shave Tasty Hot Dogs Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers Fixed the Log Cabin Way like best — that's why it's called the SMOKER'S cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after Try SERVED IN OUR COZY RESTAURANT MILLER'S pack, they give you more pleasure. Plate Lunches, Dinners Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. Barber Shop Hot and Cold Drinks THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT R. B. STORE Brooks Furr, Owner MEATS TOP COATS With the Zipper FRUITS Lining and VEGETABLES Other Models **GLENVILLE** "The Friendly Store" MIDLAND Main St. Glenville COMPANY **KANAWHA UNION BANK**

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Who Wore What At the Home-Coming

Dance, and Who Was Seen With Whom