

COUNCIL PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE  
TO SELECT NOMINEES FOR SPRING RACECampus Politics Expected to Take on Color As  
Another Campaign Comes to the FrontMERCURY  
MUSINGSA Column of Highlights  
From Here and There  
And Everywhere

By ALBERT WOOFER

The House of Representatives the past week passed a measure to establish naval bases on a number of islands, among them Guam and Samoa. The proposal to establish the base at Guam is significant in that two similar attempts were abandoned for fear of offending Japan. The bill, now before the Senate, also provides for establishment of naval bases on the islands in the Atlantic which the U. S. acquired in the President's destroyer deal with Great Britain the past summer. Japan, according to the Associated Press, in a peace offer which Britain rejected, stated that America and England are making "warlike preparations" in the Pacific.

## TEACHER RETIREMENT

A bill which provides for a contributory retirement system for teachers was introduced in the state legislature the past week. Part of the program which Gov. M. M. Neely proposed during his campaign, the measure calls for a contribution of four per cent of the salary of each teacher with a similar amount to be furnished by the state. Retirement is to be at the age of sixty or after thirty years of service.

## COMMUNIST PURGE

Two men with Communist leanings the past week found that regulations regarding un-American activities are becoming more stringent. Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, once cleared of a charge of being a Communist, was arrested on a Justice Department warrant which charged that he was a member of an organization seeking to overthrow the government. Earl Browder, notorious Communist agitator, lost an appeal to the Supreme Court from a passport fraud conviction. Indications are that last week's purge is only the beginning of a national program of vigorous investigation. Congress a few weeks ago voted the Dies Committee \$150,000, largest appropriation ever made for that group.

## JOHNSON IS SORE

General Hugh S. Johnson, a syndicated columnist (who didn't eat Gallup's poll) was one of Wendell Willkie's strongest supporters during the presidential campaign, but now that Willkie has

By ALBERT WOOFER  
College students today are reminded that another of the colorful campus political campaigns is due to get under way in the next few weeks and culminate this spring in the election of officers to head another Student Council.

Council President Earl McDonald, who the past year managed a clean but spirited campaign to win by only a few votes over Teresa Butcher, has named Olive Myers, Elmer Cawthon, Jr. and Homer Lee Smith a committee on nominations and has reminded the group to file the selections before March 1. Additional nominations, of course, may be made from the floor in a general student body meeting to be held in March.

Smith is Chairman  
Chairman of the nominating committee is Homer Lee Smith, of Cedarville, who will lead his group in selecting candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms and student members of the supreme court, male and female. Olive Myers, also of the committee, received straight A's on both the 1940 and 1941 honor rolls. Elmer Cawthon, Jr., of Letter Gap, consistently an honor student, is president of the newly formed Commuters' Club, first of its kind on the campus. All are seniors.

(Continued on Page 3)

Says Teachers Have  
Only Second Hand  
View of Democracy

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — (ACP)

Teachers have only a second-hand knowledge of democracy, having had no experience with it in an autocratic school system which enforces authority and blind obedience.

That is the declaration of Stuart A. Courtis, professor of education at the University of Michigan, who believes democracy will not be taught successfully in American schools until the teachers themselves gain first-hand knowledge of the democratic process.

Writing in the "School of Education Bulletin," he charges that democracy in determining educational policies and in their personal and political conduct has been denied American teachers.

Teachers can respond to the command to teach democracy, arising out of the world crisis, Dr. Courtis feels, only by putting up enough of a bluff at it to get by.

Teachers can, though, prepare themselves to teach democracy, Dr. Courtis believes, if the chance should come to do so. By so acting in classrooms that pupils get real experience in democratic living, he says, teachers may do their part in saving the nation.

MADE STRAIGHT A'S GLENVILLE PIONEERS TURN BOBCATS  
BACK 43-42 IN A LOCAL THRILLER

The four College seniors above stepped out a little the first semester, got down on the backs, and came through with straight A's. In front and with a smile of indifference is Helen Heater, Weston. On the left is Olive Myers, of Studley, Va., who was the only student in the College to make straight A's the first semester the past year. Right, is Cleo Berry, Vickers; and standing in the back is Marian Means, of Camden.

Their comments: "Berry, 'I feel like Joe Louis—it's just another lucky time.' Miss Means, 'It did tickle me to do it; I've always wanted to make a straight-A average.' Miss Heater, 'I don't feel a bit different.' Miss Myers, 'It's work but it's worth it.'"

(Photo by Paul Beal.)

S. E. A. President Says State Takes  
Steps Forward In School Legislation

By CLYDE DOTSON

E. S. Maclin, president of the State Education Association, in an address to the Glenville County teachers Friday afternoon in the College auditorium expressed confidence that the S. E. A. is going to attain some of its objectives this year.

Commenting on present school legislation for non-partisan boards of education, he declared emphatically that "whether they remain non-partisan or not, rests in the hands of the people."

Concerning the legislation for an increase in teachers' salaries, originally House Bill number 7, Mr. Maclin said:

"An increase in pay (for teachers) means a great deal to people of this state."

"To me this is one of the finest things that has happened to the teaching profession in West Virginia," said Mr. Maclin, in discussing teacher retirement, Senate Bill 120. "The state colleges, including the University, will be brought under this phase of the school law for the first time," he said.

Following a question, "What of the future?" Mr. Maclin disapproved of the present war hysteria, for, "we are not in war with anyone." "Absorption of boys coming back from military service is a problem of reasons why one might fight for democracy, and then declared: "These things for which we stand are fundamental in our lives because they are true."

Mr. Maclin believes that we owe allegiance to three things: To truth; to our own responsibility; and to our government. He stated a number of reasons why one might fight for democracy, and then declared: "These things for which we stand are fundamental in our lives because they are true."

Pausing after his address for a brief interview, Mr. Maclin was enthusiastic about the present legislation on the three school bills. He summed up his opinion with the statement: "West Virginia has taken three steps upward and is just that much farther from the bottom."

DR. UNDERWOOD GRANTED  
LEAVE OF ABSENCE HERE

The Mercury was at fault the past week in stating in a story on page 1 that Dr. C. L. Underwood had resigned his teaching position in the College in order to report for a year of active duty as a major in the armored forces of the U. S. Army, with headquarters at Fort Knox, Ky. Dr. Underwood, who will leave here this week, has not resigned; instead, he has been granted a leave of absence so that he may return here when his Army service has terminated.

Council Will Name  
Pioneer Week TeamSix Seniors to Get Bids to Visit  
High Schools of Central  
West Virginia

Six seniors will be named Thursday evening by the Student Council to comprise three Pioneer week teams who will visit more than fifty high schools during the last week of March and the first two weeks of April.

Each team, consisting of one boy and one girl, will be accompanied on its respective tour by a faculty member. Arrangements for appearances at several high schools have already been started under the direction of the Council.

On the Pioneer week teams the past year were Marjorie Barnett Shreve, Barbara Hauman, Ora Mae Poling, Cliford Lamp, Harold Noroski and Carl Keister.

Debate Team Goes  
To Wesleyan, Feb. 26

The College debating team met Morris Harvey College yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock in the Louis Bennett Hall Lounge and upheld the negative side of the question: "Resolved: That the Western Hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Richard Harper, debate manager, announces that the College debaters will meet Wesleyan College, at Buckhannon, Wednesday, Feb. 28.

## CARL CHAPMAN GETS JOB

Word was received here the past week that Carl Chapman, A. B. '41, has been employed by the Hercules Powder Company of Radford, Va. Mr. Chapman was graduated here at the close of the first semester.

Glenville Woman Knits 55 Sweaters  
For British War Relief; Will Do More

Over on Glenville's suburban Camden Flats Addition there is an American mother and housewife who isn't "wasting her sweetness on the desert air."

Interested in British war relief—or any other kind of relief for that matter—this energetic humanitarian, the wife of Henry Sherwood, lease man for the Carnegie Natural Gas Co., has knitted 55 sweaters since October, 1939, and has given all of them for Polish and British relief. In addition, and this fact isn't generally known, she has made and given to the poor in Glenville County at least 16 sweaters which she made from "scraps of this and that."

Mrs. Sherwood, who says she is interested in British relief and is concerned always with alleviating human suffering, knitted 11 sweaters for her first quota, way back in 1939; these went to Poland. Then for the September, 1940, quota (for the British) she turned out 15 and followed up with 29 more for January.

And this isn't all. She has submitted 20 pairs of children's stockings; 18 pairs of men's socks, and one woolen muffler. For the next job, a quota assignment for May, Mrs. Sherwood has signed up to do 20 pairs of children's stockings and a dozen pairs of men's socks. She may turn out a sweater or two between times, for knitting a sweater to her means two days work; she knits a sock in one day.

Mrs. Sherwood is one of the many

Nearly 700 fans packed the Pioneer gymnasium last night to watch the White Wave of Glenville add a 43-42 victory over Wesleyan's Bobcats and win the West Virginia conference. It was by far the best contest seen on this floor for many a day.

For one minute and forty-five seconds the count stood at 43-42, and the Bobcats, in a desperate attempt to sink that needed two-pointer, made three wild heaves at the basket. Twice it was Jack Moore, reserve guard, from the center of the floor and Mickey Glod went under the hoop once but his shot went wild as three giant Pioneers, Spencer, Armstrong and White, rolled the blond Bobcat into the crowd nearby. But before Sammy Kistler could get the men on the floor again Timer Russ Hardman had sounded the buzzer for the last time.

Armstrong Checks Ellis  
Things were anything but rosy for the Pioneers during the first half when the Bobcats all-star, Frankie Ellis, collected eight field goals and one foul to lead the way for a 26-23 Bobcat margin at half-time. Yes sir, Mr. Ellis had a right busy time for the first twenty minutes. But the Pioneer defense lined up a bit different for the second half. Captain Bob Armstrong took charge of the Wesleyan flash and held him to a pair of goals and two fouls while he himself collected eight points for the White Wave column.

After a big third quarter for Glenville in which the Pioneers outscored Wesleyan 17-11, both teams went into a mad scramble for possession of the ball, fighting every second

as the lead changed from minute to minute. Glenville could get no more than three points in the final stanza (Continued on page 3)

JOE MARRA TAKEN TO  
CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Joe Marra, College sophomore and member of the Pioneer basketball squad, was taken to the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg last night after he suffered an attack of appendicitis immediately following the Wesleyan-Glenville game. Marra did not play in the game but was active during the warm-up period.

An operation, according to Manager Robert Butcher who took the Clarksburg sophomore to the hospital, depended upon further observation today. Marra's home is on College Street, Clarksburg.

Teachers Should Disregard Old Beliefs,  
Marshall College Dean Tells Audience

By JAMES WOOFER

A quotation from Edna St. Vincent Millay, "If I would help the weak I would be full of wit and purpose—I would pour out despair," furnished the theme for Mr. Otis G. Wilson's address here Friday at the Glenville County Teachers meeting.

In his address Mr. Wilson, dean of the College of Education of Marshall College, and former head of the education department of the College, admonished that teachers should disregard those widespread beliefs: That all pupils should be promoted on the same level; that corporal punishment should be used; the "little Hitler," idea of saying "I will let you do this or that," with the implication that all permission should come from them; and, the maintenance of absolute quiet in the classroom.

"You must know your job and learn about it every day if you are to teach school," declared Mr. Wilson. "There are essentials in teaching which a teacher cannot get away from if he is a good teacher," he further affirmed. Some of the essentials mentioned were: To know what material the child needs; to know what procedures to use to put the

material in the child's mind; and, to be able to provide stimulus.

"The best stimulus on earth is praise and commendation," he said, as he used the fable of the ox who would respond when treated kindly, but who balked when beaten and cuffed, to illustrate his point.

Allegorically, Dean Wilson likened the three types of pupils into three kinds of trucks. The first type is the bright student who can do a lot at one time, resembling the moving van. The second type included those children to whom a problem must be explained several times, but who learn well what they do learn. These he likened into panel trucks. The last group is made up of the dullards and those who lack initiative. They learn with difficulty. These he compared to the pick-up truck.

"The teacher must be able to recognize the difficulties of the child. If they are physical, the teacher's skill must be able to remove them. He must have on his best clothes, as it were," stated Mr. Wilson. Using the fable of the fox and the stork he urged, "Beware of the teacher who can dish out his teaching in only one way."

Clyde Dotson Leads  
Y. M. C. A. Discussion

Clyde Dotson, junior, gave a challenge on the "expansion of religious sects" at the bi-weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening. The topic, taken from the February issue of The American Mercury, "The Lunatic Fringe of Religion," states that, among the various religious cults, that are rising, "Psychicists" claim more than 600,000.

The question was asked, "Why are there so many religious cults springing up today?" They are capitalizing on the woes of have-nots, seems to give some explanation.

Vice-president, Ralph Cox, presided in the absence of president, Paul Beal, and discussed means of further improvement in the programs.

## TO GET MINERAL DISPLAY

A part of the mineral exhibit which France displayed at the New York World's Fair will be sent to Glenville and will be used here in the Chemistry Day display, it was announced the past week by Mr. John R. Wagner.

Dr. Oscar Kaplan, University of California psychologist, predicts a huge increase in mental disease of the aged in America.

MISS RUPERT ENTERS  
HOSPITAL IN CLARKSBURG

Mac Belle Rupert, freshman, was moved to the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg Saturday morning from the infirmary at Verona Maple Hall, where she became seriously ill Monday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Teresa Strother, Glenville, and Miss Aylve Eringer, Clarksburg, were the attending nurses.

SON BORN TO MR. AND  
MRS. RUSSELL ELLYSON

Russell G. Ellyson, S. N. '26, and Mrs. Ellyson, the former Mary Holbert, S. N. '26, have announced the birth of an eight-pound, twelve-ounce baby boy, in Morcantown, February 16. The baby is the second child of Mr. Ellyson, a state director of the U. S. Farm Security Administration.

Students Talk Art,  
Drama and Music

Art, drama and music were discussed at the Current Events Club meeting the past Tuesday evening in the College Lounge. Jo Reeder, Emma Jane Murphy and Margie Davis spoke.

A jest breaks no bones.—Samuel Johnson.



## The Glenville Mercury

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### West Virginia Could Use More Press Agents

MR. RAYMOND E. FREED'S speech, "West Virginia's Most Valuable Asset," which he made at a recent meeting of the Glenville Woman's Club, brings to light many West Virginians who have become national figures, and it also indicates that there are many more who deserve recognition.

West Virginia is a wonderful state. There is no doubt as to that. Yet a magazine article or a book written by a native of this state is an oddity. This should not be. People of West Virginia are as learned and as talented as the natives of other states. But we lack publicity, a magic word which can turn darkness into daylight. It is high time that this state be publicized, and here are a few suggestions:

Students in the College soon will be leaders of the affairs of the state, perhaps of the nation. Some will be school superintendents, some legislators and some governors. It should be the duty of each to advance publicity for his state by talking and writing of its virtues. California and Florida became health resorts through publicity. Press agent Steve Hannigan transformed a sand bar and a snowy hillside into Miami Beach and Sun Valley. And look what Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and "My Day" has done for Arthurdale! Sounder public relations will make the nation realize that West Virginia exists.—Albert Woelfer.

### Are Honor Roll and Success Synonymous?

IT IS TRULY an honor to be listed on the honor roll. We tend to think less highly than we ought to think of honor-roll students because a few persons may seek to make high grades to satisfy their vanity and may use low-minded means to attain their ambition.

Some people become too bookish in their efforts to learn. But the factors in the personalities of the great majority of honor students that enable them to become such are ones that naturally tend to make them good all-round persons and make it very likely that they will be successful after graduation.

Most of the students listed on the honor roll have made good grades because of their innate intelligence, wise selection of their field of study, diligence in preparation of assignments, alertness in class, willingness to contribute to class discussion and consistency of effort.

Being on the honor roll is evidence that one is fulfilling the fundamental purpose in coming to college, learning; and it prophesies that after commencement he will fulfill the purpose he prescribes for his life.—Paul Beal.

### They Would Not Bite Hand That Feeds Them

THE CONGRESS shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom . . . of the press . . . so reads Article I of the Bill of Rights. One of the gravest dangers that can face a nation is for the curtailment of the freedom of the press during times of national crises to become a permanent suppression. It is the privilege and duty of the editor to guard the agent of the people, the press. Once the principle of censorship is recognized, years of labor of effort will be required to regain the loss.

To further guarantee this invaluable bulwark of democracy against encroachment by the states, Congress has, in the Fourteenth Amendment legitimized, "no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States . . ." Attempts to limit our inherited rights in these factors have been frustrated by the conscientious verdict of our judiciary. We WILL keep and protect them.

Today we can hear the ominous rumble of rebellious storm clouds gathering on a none-too-distant horizon. There is some degree of calmness but there always is before downpours of rain. We must be careful, for when the precipitation starts, hysteria may reign. To insure sane thinking and to eliminate the possibilities of a permanent section law let's act now to preserve what privileges we have.

Mr. Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, apparently doesn't trust his colleagues since he has "requested" publishers to print no important news about the Navy unless it is issued or approved by the Navy. There are possibilities of a committee on public information, somewhat resembling that of World War days when practically everything released by the Committee was propaganda.

Publishers are real men, and it may be truthfully said that their code of ethics and common good-sense would not permit their printing material that would "bite the hand that's feeding" them. Surely these sages are able to discriminate between good and evil and need not be pointed at and reprimanded with, "Here, you can print this."—Cleo Berry.

Paul Beal, Junior in the College, attended a Methodist conference on Christian education at Parkersburg Thursday night, Friday, and Saturday morning.

## Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Congratulations, seniors, upon your leadership in scholastic activities; but now let's get a look at the "finer" things of life.

The weather has dampened campus life, but still the frantic antics, like the brook, go on forever. I wonder: If there's a girl involved in the breakup of the Campus Cats . . . What about it "Doc" Law? . . . Who Lorene Lewis' latest heart throb is? . . . Why Ted Holliot got so many bids to the Sadie Hawkins bop? . . . If N. Craddock knows about Stump's WVU interest? . . . Why Bob Fidler doesn't settle down? . . . How "Libby" Fryatt stays so sweet with her "honey" gone? . . . If "Gwenie" Beall heard Betty Goodman at the Fairmont dance Thursday night?

I'm told that P. Beal and Helen Light just can't get together . . . Paul says "let there be Light." What is this strange power that Bill Kafer has over Elmer? . . . W. will probably join the flying cadets, as her D-E pilot has "look off." "Hutch" will probably take up the ministry after spring graduation. R. Gardner, "Romeo of the Campo," continues to dominate the phone in the boys' hall . . . It's an out-of-town Miss, I hear.

Heasley turns down Holcomb's bid to the local star, but still he and "Roomie" Harper enjoy moonlight strolls with two Kanawha Hall "inmates." "Preach" Hinkle thinks J. Killingsworth is "All this and heaven, too." Brooks Golden is doing time in the Robert F. Kidd Library. "Pick" has a regular escort in Carolyn. "Doc" Harlan remains faithful even though Katy goes over Auburn way on week-ends. "Hob" McMillan loses no time in getting adjusted with a Verona Mapel Miss.

If your name didn't appear, this time maybe the candid eye will pick up the next later.

### Bits

**O' Wisdom**  
As Recorded In The Past  
By Sages And Others

Worm or beetle—drought or tempest  
on a farmer's land may fall,  
Each is loaded full o' ruin  
but a mortgage beats 'em all.  
—Will Carleton.

There are books of which the backs and covers are by far the best parts.—Dickens.

Dogmatism is puppyism come to its full growth.—Douglas Jerrold.

England expects every man to do his duty.—Horatio Nelson.

If two lives join, there is oft a scar.  
They are one and one, with a shadow third;  
One near one is too far.  
—Browning.

Treason doth never prosper,  
What's the reason?  
Why, if it prosper, none dare call it treason.

—Sir John Harrington.

Passions are likened best to floods and stream:  
The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.

—Sir Walter Raleigh.

### Other

## Editors

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
During the past two decades our universities have suffered from a negative complex; our facilities have analyzed issues and balanced factors; they have exposed the follies and the vices of historical figures and movements; they have not emerged with a positive philosophy to which students and public might attach themselves. There is justice in the complaint of the undergraduate that his academic experience had not provided him with a faith. President Charles Seymour of Yale University points to a fault in the higher educational structure.

## CAMPUS CARTOON



THE UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO ONCE RAISED AN ENDOWMENT FUND OF FIVE MILLION DOLLARS IN JUST TEN DAYS!

## The Mercury's Student Forum

### EDITORS, THE MERCURY:

In an editorial in the last issue of the Mercury, Albert Woelfer, among other things, suggested that we should have a semi-formal dance "that is really worthy of the name" and that such an affair would be enlightening, educational and everything else he could think of. That may be true, as far as the educational side is concerned, but I fail to see the fun that would result. We get enough enlightenment in classrooms.

Parties should be gay, carefree affairs with a minimum of formality. I believe that such is the trend all over the nation. Another thing I believe is this: There are two main rules regarding manners. People go to a party or to a banquet, and instead of having a good time they worry themselves half to death over whether they have said or done the right thing. They go home and sit up half the night wondering whether they have made some grave social error. They vow never to attend another one, but they always do. Thus they live in a vicious circle when they could be having a lot of fun.

Instead of trying to revive the old stiff-necked affairs that should have died with Queen Victoria, we should be instituting a new order for entertainment dedicated to fun and frivolity.—A Reader.

### Notes from

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

Are you interested in piscatology, or just a disciple of Isaac Walton? If either, you don't want to miss W. E. R. Byers' "Tale of the Elk." It is also brimful of interesting history of the upper Elk valley that is not written elsewhere. Tales of outstanding men of Braxton, Clay, Webster, Lewis and Gilmer counties are told by one of West Virginia's best raconteurs with all the art developed by fifty-three years of practice as a distinguished lawyer in the State.

Future teachers, "Ceramics, Vocational and Avocational," prepared by National Youth Administration of W. Va., contains a history of ceramics, examples of work and a plan of work for each grade level for the grades and high school. In the same category "Manufactures in W. Va.," history, development, and exact location of every manufacture in the State from malt liquors to caskets . . . also relative national ranking of leading manufactures, and the number of males and females employed in each. "Supply and Demand of Teachers," same source, may assist in determining what to prepare for . . . Interesting also is the "Directory of Educational and Training Facilities," complete directory of secondary schools, colleges, special schools, and institutes . . . interesting to note one Negro institute of beauty culture, and one institute of barbering in the State.

"Of Stars and Bars," WPA writers' project, is an interesting pamphlet dedicated to Braxton County's Confederate soldiers. . . . "Where to Turn in W. Va." is a directory of public and private social service agencies.

An interesting series of pamphlets are now on display. These are from the NTA at Washington, six in number: (1) electricity, (2) standards, (3) agriculture, (4) roads, (5) automobiles, and (6) weather . . . simply written; illustrated with actual photos.

The plates for the Alumni Collection have been received.

### Directed Teaching No Snap Course Says Modest Teacher of 15 Years' Experience

After fifteen years of teaching, Raymond Bodkin, S. N. '28, returned to the College at the beginning of the second semester to "learn to teach." Yes, he is taking directed teaching in 9th grade civics, a course he has taught for five years. But does he look upon it as a snap? No. Said he:

"It will be a means of getting rid of some of the bad teaching habits I've formed."

In his room in Louis Bennett Hall he took time from his studies to light his pipe and tell me that he was once the teacher of five students who are now in the College. They are Robert and Teresa Butcher, Pauline and Johnson Burke and Homer Lee Smith.

The black-haired, modest, thirty-five-year-old student-teacher said he had returned to College to complete studies required for the A. B. degree which he hopes to receive at the end of the summer term.

In addition to teaching and at-

tending College, he also operates a 106-acre farm on Steer Creek. Asked which of the three activities he prefers, he said: "I'd rather teach."

After receiving the Standard Normal, Mr. Bodkin taught in South Charleston, and at Rosedale and Cedarville. When he obtained a leave of absence to come here he was teaching in a rural school near his home at Orton. Mrs. Bodkin is the former Eula Gerwig, a former student in the College. They have three children.

## QUIPS

Basketballers  
G. S. T. C.  
Dear Cagers:

You always have what it takes with a little left over.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER.

## Keeping Right With the News

by Agnes Wright

CLUB NEWS holds the spotlight this week and Alpha Psi Omega step to the front with some planning to attend the third annual Tri-State Convention of the A. P. O. at Fairmont State Teachers College April 24, 25 and 26.

Local fraternity members will be attending for the first time . . . Rehearsals are in progress for the Intercollegiate Speech Festival play, "Land of Heart's Desire." Then there are the one-act plays to be given soon under the direction of Obinohow Players, featuring students selected at random . . .

Also, Current Events Club members are planning their annual gift to the College . . . Choral singers listen attentively to Lawrence Tibbett's recording of "Lonely Hearts."

NEWS BRIEFS from here and there: Much significance is being read into President Roosevelt's donating of his 12-year-old hat to the Motion Picture Benefit Relief Fund's Raffle . . . It has been with him through three successful campaigns . . . Parting with it indicates to many watchful Washington observers that the President will not run a fourth time.

Journalistic honors came the way of Dean M. Lyle Spencer, author of textbook "Editorial Writing" used here for several years, when he was awarded a specially-printed diploma recently for service rendered to the weekly newspapers of America.

Honors this week, in my opinion, go to Gerald Hayes, WVUP president, for his ambitious desire to establish a student opinion surveys poll for West Virginia colleges.

THEY CAME HERE fifteen years ago to add their bit to the good of the town . . . Loyalty and service to others have always been their motto. . . . Worth-knowing schoolmates, staunch supporters of the school and friends to all have been the Rev. J. C. Musers . . . Township and students will miss them when they leave this week for Dunbar.

MUSICAL TID-BITS: If you heard the "Gay Nineties" program over CBS last night perhaps you were reminded of the one-time GSCC "Bovary Belles and Their Betsus." No similarity of course . . . purely coincidental . . . The Benny Goodman Sextet and Count Basie recording of the classic "As Long As I Live" rates Grade A as soothing tones with no blues predominate . . . Would be draftees are singing "Is It Love Or Is It Conscience?"

## This Collegiate World

NEW YORK CITY.—(ACP)—Want to be 90 per cent sure of having a job? Get yourself a doctor of philosophy degree.

That might be the conclusion from a survey just completed by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. Returns from eight large graduate colleges, representing one-quarter of all the Ph.D. degrees granted last year, showed that approximately 90 per cent of persons who earned the degree in 1940 have found employment.

Fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work are employed in college teaching and about four-fifths are engaged in some kind of educational work for which their training had especially prepared them, such as educational administration and research. Three institutions reported seventy-one doctorates in education, with approximately the same rate of employment as the doctors of philosophy.

Institutions reporting included Columbia University, which conferred 228 Ph.D. degrees last year; University of Wisconsin, 160; California, 130; Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Minnesota, New York and Yale, lesser numbers.

## WORTH MENTIONING

Members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary heard discussions on the general theme of "Christian Giving" at their meeting Thursday evening in the church auditorium. In charge of the program was Miss Wills Brand.

Miss Grace Lorents, College dietitian, spoke on "The Basic Principles of Christian Giving"; Mrs. E. G. Rollyson discussed "Conclusions Growing Out of the Acceptance of God's Ownership"; Miss Alma Arbuckle spoke on "Standards of Giving," and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, "The Motives for Giving."

Special music included a vocal duet, "What Will You Give to Jesus," by the Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Arshart. A social hour and business meeting followed the entertainment program.

Hostesses were Mrs. A. E. Berkhous, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman. Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. R. E. Freed, Miss Alma Arbuckle and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson.

Oiga Young, June Wilson, Robert Hauman, Paul Beal, Olive Myers, and Richard Harper will attend a Methodist student conference at Jackson's Mill this week-end. Dr. J. C. Shreve will go as an adult counselor.

John R. Wagner, instructor in the College and teacher of the College Sunday school class at the Trinity Methodist Church, and several students will attend part of the conference, the theme of which will be "Being Christian On the Campus." It is especially for Methodists, but students of other denominations are invited.

Automobiles transporting students who wish to attend only part of the conference will leave Glenville at 6:30 p. m., Friday and start back to Glenville at 10:30 p. m. Saturday a car will leave Glenville at 1:30 p. m. and another at 6:30 p. m., both to start back to Glenville at 10:30 p. m. Persons who wish to attend either all or part of the conference may consult Albert Burke or Paul Beal for accommodations.



## COACH ROHRBOUGH'S QUINTET WILL NOT CONSIDER KANSAS CITY TRIP THIS YEAR

By Earl McDonald, Mercury Sports Editor

Regardless of their standing in the West Virginia conference race at the season's end, Glenville's Pioneers will enter the annual West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament, scheduled to be held at Buckhannon, March 10, 11 and 12, on Wesleyan College's floor, according to Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

For the past two years the Pioneers have participated in the National Intercollegiate meet at Kansas City and have not taken part in the state event since 1938, when Coach Rohrbough and his White Wave, co-captained by Frank Martino and Willis Cottle, battled to a championship title in Clarksburg at Carmichael auditorium. Since then the collegiate tournament site has been shifted to Buckhannon.

Coach Rohrbough, a member of the tournament committee, along with C. B. Ross, tourney director, and Rex Pyles, Alderson-Broadus coach, was in Buckhannon Sunday to make the drawings, at which time the Pioneer coach agreed to enter his Glenville team.

Despite Glenville's failure to enter the state tourney for the past two years, the Pioneers have nevertheless won the conference championship, based on the season's play of member teams.

It became evident that Glenville would drop the Kansas City tournament possibility the past week when Coach Rohrbough, chairman of District No. 28 of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball, invited Concord and Alderson-Broadus to go to the mid-west meet. Neither of these teams however has accepted the bid as yet.

Asked if Glenville might attend the Kansas City tournament, Coach Rohrbough said, "We've been there twice and I think it best to get into our state tournament."

## PIONEERS UPSET MORRIS HARVEY AND NEW RIVER

A 39-36 victory over Morris Harvey at Charleston and an easy 46-31 victory over New River State at Montgomery made the three-day trip into the southern state area the past week seem quite successful for Glenville's Pioneers, but on Wednesday at Athens the tiring White Wave fell victim to Concord's Mountain Lions 55-49.

From start to finish the rabid Lion fans poured out extreme doses of "razzing" at Coach A. F. Rohrbough and his Pioneers as they fought every inch of the way in the rough and tumble affair which was just too much for Referee Jack Miller to handle.

**Pioneers Take Lead**

At the outbreak of the contest a smooth passing attack of the Pioneers put Glenville into the lead 11-7, but the speedy Lion hoopers outscored the White Wave 13 to 10 in the second stanza to cut the invaders' lead to 21-20 by halftime.

From here on out the pressure of Jack Miller's fast blowing whistle and the wild-shooting Jim McNeish began to show on Coach Rohrbough's club. Shortly after the second half started Concord took a 29-25 lead, only to have the Pioneers forge ahead once more, 34-31. By the end of the quarter the Lions were in front, 43-37.

**Out on Personal Fouls**

Hopes were far from shattered for a Pioneer victory with only one and one-half minutes left to play however, after Earle Spencer, Glenville center, made good four consecutive free throws to come within two points of catching the Lions with the count standing at 51-49. By this time three Glenville regulars, Armstrong, Short and Whetsell, had been sent to the sidelines on personal fouls and Concord divied out in front to win 55-49.

At Montgomery on Tuesday Coach Rohrbough used his reserves for the greater part of the time in the easy victory over New River. By the end of the first stanza Glenville starters had run the count to 21-4. The reserves then took charge to coast through the seventh straight victory for the Pioneers.

**Armstrong Gets 15 Points**

The new Stonewall Jackson High School floor in Charleston puzzled the Pioneers somewhat at first against Morris Harvey as the Eagles took a 9-3 lead in the first quarter but Glenville collected 15 counters in the second frame while M-H was held to 6 points. This gave the Pioneers an 18-16 advantage at halftime. The Eagles got a brief 25-22 edge midway in the third quarter before Glenville could take a 30-27 margin as the quarter closed.

**BULLETIN**

Buckhannon, Feb. 23.—Glenville State drew a first-round bye in the drawings made here today for the annual West Virginia intercollegiate tournament in which 10 of the state's 14 college teams are entered. The tri-final round will match Glenville with Shepherd State at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 11. A win over Shepherd will send the Pioneers into the semi-finals against the winner of the Alderson-Broadus-West Liberty-Morris Harvey bracket. Glenville, Wesleyan, Alderson-Broadus and Salem are seeded teams in the meet scheduled for March 10, 11 and 12.

## TO MEET DUKES IN PITTSBURGH

Pioneers Face Strong Opponent in Game Tomorrow Night

Pittsburgh was the destination of Coach A. F. Rohrbough and his Glenville Pioneer basketball squad when they set out today to meet their No. 1 opponent of the year, Duquesne University, tomorrow night.

The Iron Dukes, bolstered by the return of five veterans which won seventeen games in eighteen starts the past season, are reputed to have perhaps the strongest team in the east this year. According to advance publicity the Dukes' starting five will average well above six feet in height. This will be the first time this season the Pioneer giants have met their equal in this department.

Already this year the Dukes have met such prominent court foes as Oregon, Marquette, Ohio State, DePaul, Long Island and Western Kentucky Teachers, in addition to many others. The Glenville assignment will be the next-to-last regular season game for the Dukes; only West Virginia University remains on the Pittsburgh team's hard after Wednesday.

Coach Rohrbough is not expected to change his lineup the least bit for the big time event—sticking to his regular combination of White and Armstrong, forwards; Spencer, center; Whetsell and Short, guards.

Though the Pioneer Coach did not name his traveling squad until he embarked for Pittsburgh, it was indicated that he would probably take ten players. Following the game, the Pioneers will remain in Pittsburgh over night and return to Glenville Thursday morning.

Sally Rand recently lectured a student group at the University of Minnesota on "The Value of White Space in Advertising."

Dr. Hollis R. Upson of Duquesne University is one of four persons in the world working to translate the liturgy of the Syrian Orthodox Church into English.

## BETTE DAVIS

in . . . .

"The Letter"

What was

the Letter's

Strange Secret?

And even

stranger

consequences?

Sunday and

Monday,

March 1-2

Pictureland

Theatre

"THE LETTER"

PICTURELAND

THEATRE

## Pioneer Sports Chatter

It was almost amazing to watch that Bethany Bison quintet strut across the local hardwoods Saturday night against the Pioneers. This team, undoubtedly the most improved aggregation we have witnessed all season, was the same one which Glenville met 76-29 in an early season game at Bethany. . . . However, we must remember that Coach John Knight was on a sick bed at the time of the first meeting. . . . Even though his team has made such advances Coach Knight says he doesn't intend to take his outfit to the state tournament in Buckhannon.

The Pioneers will have that long-awaited opportunity to step into the prominent basketball circle tomorrow night when they meet perhaps the best team in the east, Duquesne University. . . . Big Abe Lilley, former Pioneer pivot man, who has seen the Dukes in action several times this season, tells me he watched DePaul beat the Pittsburghers. He says a smooth working combine can get the same results, for the Pioneers.

A. L. ("Shorty") Hardman, Charleston Gazette scribe, threw all kinds of orchids in Earle Spencer's direction the past Sunday in his column, Sport Notes. Shorty has this to say about our big pivot ace: "We've seen some pretty good basketball players this season but if we were asked to name a boy who impressed us most, the vote would go to Glenville's Earle Spencer. . . . He's a whiz under both baskets. . . . Yes, we've seen Alderson-Broadus' great Kenny Griffith. . . . He's a swell shot but

take away Kenney's master feeder, Captain Bob Hurst, and maybe there would be a vast difference in his play."

When the Pioneers went to Charleston to meet Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles Coach A. F. Rohrbough took his squad on a tour through the state house, meeting several noted officials. . . . Secretary of State William S. O'Brien said, "I just missed by a hair making Glenville my home once. . . . That night at the game Auditor Edgar B. Sims was on the front row watching the Pioneers ruffle the Eagles' feathers. . . . R. E. Talbott, state treasurer, who comes from Philippi, greeted us all but said, "Say, we've got a fellow over at Alderson-Broadus in my home town with some sort of a national reputation" as he referred to the noted Kenney Griffith.

Jim Ellis, former Wesleyan sports publicist in his collegiate days, is now handling the sports page for the Clarksburg Telegram. He replaced Dick Cressap who gave the Pioneers all kinds of headlines. . . . Cressap stepped up to a post with the Associated Press in Philadelphia.

John Barnett, ex-Pioneer letterman, recently passed final exams for his U. S. Army Corps entrance, according to his brother Fred who visited the Pioneers' hotel headquarters in Charleston. . . . Two of Earle Spencer's former tutors, Paul ("Babe") Jones and Johnny Worth, watched him perform in the capital city.

## COUNCIL PRESIDENT NAMES COMMITTEE TO SELECT NOMINEES FOR SPRING RACE

(Continued from page 1)

The nominating committee, in accordance with the constitution, will nominate one or more persons for each of the elective offices, notify personally each nominee and determine the qualifications of each. To be eligible for membership on the Council one must be a resident student carrying fourteen or more hours and maintaining a grade average of C or above.

**Nominations From Floor**

Additional nominations may be made at a general student body meeting in March, at which time students may express approval or disapproval of any candidate. Following then the primary election to determine the two candidates for each office who have the largest number of votes. Winners in the general election, April 6, combined with the presidents of each of the four classes, will make up next year's Student Council.

Fourteen candidates were selected by the nominating committee the past year and eight were named in the student body meeting. A few withdrew before the primary election, March 28.

Teresa Butcher, whom the committee the past year named as candidate for vice-president, was nominated for president from the floor, thus becoming the only girl ever to

seek the presidency of the student body.

In the primary election Miss Butcher received twice as many votes as her nearest competitor and in the general election lost by only five votes to McDonald. Closest presidential race in the history of the College, it culminated several weeks of strenuous campaigning among various factions on the campus.

## GIRLS' SPORTS

Helen McElwee has the only undefeated basketball team playing in the round robin after defeating Nina Snyder 16-15 Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Jean McMillan was beaten by Teresa Butcher, 8-5.

Butcher replaced Threda Crummit who has withdrawn from college.

High scorers were: McElwee 11, Snyder 6, and Burke 6.

Games will be played tonight at 6:30 between McElwee and Butcher and then between McMillan and Snyder.

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For the Best Barber Service  
Come to . . . .  
**Waldeck's**  
Barber Shop

Thank You  
Mr. Hickman

The letter we received from you recently warmed the cockles of our corporate heart, especially the P. S. Of course, we've known for a long time that I. E. S. Lamps were tops, but your dictation is so convincing we would like all Glenville students to read your P. S.\*

Glenville Students

\*Students, here is Mr. Hickman's P. S.:

"I am an I. E. S. fan now; Mrs. Hickman and I got one of those \$14.50 specials for Christmas, and it is a honey. I didn't realize proper lighting could make such a difference."

Monorahela System

## GLENVILLE PIONEERS TURN BOBCATS BACK 43-42 IN A LOCAL THRILLER

(Continued from page 1)

but Wesleyan's mealy five was not enough to put the Bobcats ahead.

**Wolfe Hot Against Bethany**

Saturday night Big Bill Wolfe did himself proud when he scampered into the Pioneer lineup for the final five minutes of the Bethany game—a game which he pulled out of the fire with his four field goals in rapid order to give Glenville a 47-37 win.

Coach John Knight's lads had things just about their own way for the first half, which ended with the Bisons leading 17-12. But the up-staters weakened considerably when four regulars were sent to the bench by Referee Frank Securis in the last quarter. Then Big Bill went to work to get those needed double deckers to know the panhandle error for the second time this year.

**Lineups:**

Glenville	Pts.	Wesleyan	Pts.
Armstrong, f	11	Brown, f	2
White, f	8	Ellis, f	23
Spencer, c	11	Gwosden, c	2
Short, g	6	Kosko, g	12
Whetsell, g	7	Vandervoort, g	0
Murin, g	0	Feola, f	3
		Moore, g	0
		Gled, g	0
Total	43	Total	42
Referee—Sammy Kistler.			

Glenville	Pts.	Bethany	Pts.
Armstrong, f	5	Cullison, f	8
Scott, f	6	Pryor, f	3
Spencer, c	8	Alexander, c	8
Short, g	5	Taylor, g	5
Whetsell, g	1	Fair, g	5
Murin, g	5	Huhn, c	2
White, f	7	Callendine, g	2
Wolfe, c	10	Wolf, g	4
		Stitt, f	0
Total	47	Total	37
Referee—Frank Securis.			

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Referee—Sammy Kistler.

Referee—Frank Securis.

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THE SCORING RECORD			
Glenville 59	.....	Fairmont 54	
Glenville 47	.....	W. Liberty 44	
Glenville 76	.....	Bethany 29	
Glenville 38	.....	Wesleyan 38	
Glenville 69	.....	A-Broadus 63	
Glenville 42	.....	Potomac State 40	
Glenville 61	.....	Fairmont 71	
Glenville 48	.....	W. Liberty 35	
Glenville 68	.....	U. of Mexico 44	
Glenville 59	.....	Morris Harvey 51	
Glenville 56	.....	Concord 51	
Glenville 72	.....	Davis-Elkins 49	
Glenville 39	.....	Morris Harvey 36	
Glenville 46	.....	New River 31	
Glenville 49	.....	Concord 55	
Glenville 47	.....	Bethany 37	
Glenville 43	.....	Wesleyan 42	

The New York Library Club reports that with the exception of Hunter College, library facilities of the city's four colleges are inadequate.

## Welcome Students TO

NOTTINGHAM and GARRETT'S POOL ROOM

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New Management

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Here's a drink that is unique. It never loses the freshness of appeal that first charmed you. You drink it and enjoy an off-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY



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SERVICE COME TO  
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SHOE REPAIRING  
Florida Owner

**POOL . . . BILLIARDS**  
Candy, Soft Drinks  
at  
MOM'S PLACE



## 4-H Biggest Rural Group

### College Alumnus Returns to Glenville to Address Local Club Members

"It is a privilege to be a member of the 4-H Club, the biggest rural organization in the world," said L. B. Boggs, of Morgantown, Boys' State Club Agent, to about fifty-four members of local 4-H Clubs in a joint meeting, February 17, in the College lounge. Mr. Boggs, who was graduated from the College in 1914, is a former assistant county agent in Braxton County.

"This organization to which you belong," he said, "has a national membership of one and one-half million boys and girls; a state membership of twenty thousand."

Mr. Boggs also related an incident that occurred while a group of Clay County 4-H members and their adviser were visiting Mt. Vernon several years ago. "Ira Jackson, a diligent club worker," he said, "stood looking at the beautiful home of Washington when he quoted 'I wish West Virginia could have something like this,' and West Virginia did have something like this." As a result of that statement, a large dining hall was constructed at Jackson's Mill, State 4-H headquarters, resembling the Mt. Vernon home.

Mr. Boggs displayed several photographs of champion livestock and projects of 4-H workers.

Represented at the meeting were the Glenville Grades 4-H, junior high school, and high school, and also members of the College 4-H Club.

The speaker was introduced by Adele Harpold, 4-H agent in Gilmer County. Samuel Given, president of the Glenville Senior Club, presided and the following program was given: "Harmony in the Home," discussed by Miriam McQuinn; "Hospitality in the Home," by Anne Withers; and "The Value of 4-H Work in the Home," Mary Hupp.

Officers of the College 4-H Club are: President, Teresa Butcher; vice-president, Marian Means; secretary, Lucille Tonkin; and treasurer, Edith Pelt.

Refreshments were served by Geraldine McClain and Marian Means, College seniors.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

## Conference Speakers



Dr. J. E. W. Gratz, top, of Chicago, will deliver the keynote address at the Methodist student conference at Jackson's Mill; Dr. H. D. Bollinger, bottom, of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the Methodist Student Movement, general board of education of the Methodist Church, will address the conference on "Being Christian Today" and conduct two forums.

## Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
expressed approval of the President's lend-lease bill, the General feels that his jewel has tarnished. The other night, according to Pearson and Allen in their Washington Merry-Go-Round column, the two men met in Washington. They greeted each other with all of the cordiality they could muster, which was pretty thin, and then parted, still at odds.

General Johnson, nicknamed "Old Iron Pants," was once a close friend of President Roosevelt, but they finally disagreed. The General became a Republican, supported Wilkie, a former Democrat, and is now at odds with him. Such is politics.

Approximately 1750 prehistoric skeletons and more than 48,000 artifacts have been recovered in Kentucky through a University of Kentucky WPA project.

## R. B. STORE

ORANGES  
LEMONS  
GRAPEFRUIT  
BANANAS  
RUDELL REED, Owner

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Friday, Saturday, Feb. 28-Mar. 1

CHARLES LAUGHTON

and

CAROLE LOMBARD

in

**They Knew What They Wanted**

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WELCOME TO A NEW SEMESTER, STUDENTS!

## R. E. Freed Lists West Virginians Who Have Honored Themselves, Their State

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the social sciences, in a recent speech before a meeting of the Glenville Woman's Club, listed about a hundred West Virginians who have received recognition outside the state. They were grouped into the following categories: Public officials, educators, military leaders, writers, scientists, and business executives. From a prepared copy of the talk which Mr. Freed has made available to the Mercury, a digest of the first group is made. Other groups will follow in subsequent issues.

### PUBLIC OFFICIALS

Joseph Johnson, of Bridgeport, first governor of Virginia to be elected by popular vote (1852); James Price, present governor of Virginia, born in Greenbrier County; James T. Farley, native of Monroe County, U. S. Senator from California, 1879-85; Spessard Holland, present governor of Florida, born in Union, W. Va.

James M. Harvey, born near Red Sulphur Springs, former governor of, and U. S. Senator from Kansas; Robert L. Patton, governor of Alabama during the Reconstruction Period, born near Pickaway, W. Va.; Nathan Goff, former Secretary of the Navy, born in Clarksburg; Stephen B. Elkins, one of the founders of Elkins, W. Va., chairman of the Republican National Committee and Secretary of War in Benjamin Harrison's administration; Newton D. Baker, native of Martinsburg, for five years the Secretary of War in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet.

Felix Grundy, born in Berkeley County, Chief Justice of the supreme court of Tennessee, U. S. Senator from Tennessee and attorney-general in President Van Buren's cabinet; Howard M. Gore, of Harrison County, secretary of war under Calvin Coolidge; Col. Louis A. Johnson, former national commander of the American Legion and former assistant secretary of war under President Roosevelt.

William L. Wilson, born in Jefferson County, originator of R. F. D. of mails, postmaster-general under President Cleveland, and former president of West Virginia and Washington and Lee Universities; Henry G. Davis, of Clarksburg, Democratic nominee for vice-president of the U. S. in 1904; John W. Davis, of Clarksburg, solicitor general of the U. S. for five years, ambassador to Great Britain for three, president of the American Bar Association (1922) and Democratic nominee for president of the U. S. in 1924.

Dwight W. Morrow, born in Huntington, ambassador to Mexico, 1927; John Barton Payne, native of Prattsburg, judge of the supreme court of Cook County, Ill., chairman of the Red Cross and secretary of the interior in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet; Guy D. Goff, born in Clarksburg, four times special assistant to the Attorney General of the U. S., legal adviser to General John J. Pershing in France, former general counsel of the U. S. shipping board; Martin McNulty Crane, native of Grafton, former attorney-general and lieutenant-general of Texas.

Dr. Jonathan P. Dolliver, born in Preston County, former U. S. Senator and Representative from Iowa; Graham H. Kemper, of Bethany, Wilbur Keblinger and Alban G.

Realizing that the list he compiled is not complete, Mr. Freed asks that persons knowing other West Virginians who have brought glory to their state report these to him or send the information to the Mercury. He explains that it is not an easy task to compile such a list and that he is interested in obtaining information of this type.

Snyder, of Charleston, all former members of the U. S. diplomatic service; Robert Lucas, native of Shepherdstown, governor of Ohio (1832-1836); Ira E. Robinson, born near Grafton, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission during Calvin Coolidge's administration.

Milton Remley, native of Lewisburg, attorney-general of Iowa (1896-1901); Carmel A. Thompson, born in Wayne County, secretary of state in Ohio, assistant U. S. secretary of the interior, secretary to President Taft and treasurer of the U. S.

David H. Strother, of Martinsburg, counsel general to Mexico for seven years during the administration of President Hayes; Jesse Quinn Thornton, native of Mason County, supreme judge of provincial government of Oregon (1847); Ulysses S. Webb, born in Flemington, for twenty-five years the attorney-general of California.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

## Merry Maiden's Movie Moments

By GWENDOLYN BEALL

I never knew the real meaning of the expression, "sitting on the edge of your seat," until I saw "Foreign Correspondent" last week. It was all it was supposed to be—and then some.

I stopped at the Pictureland the past Tuesday with intention of staying for only a few scenes of "Bill of Divorcement," but I had to stay for it all. It was even better than I remembered. Maureen O'Hara as "Sidney" was very good, but I don't think anyone can excel Katharine Hepburn in that role.

The play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, now in New York, has ruined, for this season at least, the public's respect for the dead. For three acts the Fulton Theater rocks with irreverent laughter over the death of twelve friends and forlorn men. That such a thing can be accomplished is something of a minor miracle, since American audiences are notoriously sentimental.

Those of you who enjoy plays, but can't manage to go to New York this season, and can't wait for the Ohnimgohow Players to present the short ones they are working on—go to the Library and call for 808.82 Y39 volume 1, 2, 3, or 4.

After seeing "Tobacco Road" recently in Clarksburg, Miss Be-

sie B. Bell, instructor in history in the College, says, "It was so vivid and revolting in content, but as to performing, John Barton as Jeeter Lester was very impressive. One has to admire his appreciation of the land. One other redeeming human quality is Ada Lester's love for her favorite daughter, Pearl. There is little else about the play that is admirable, but one doesn't forget it, I didn't feel that I had seen a great performance."

Certainly Charles Laughton looks less like an actor than anybody a census-taker or tax-collector could mention. Yet, he is one of the great actors of our time. As an Italian-American grape-grower in "They Knew What They Wanted," at the PICTURELAND, Friday and Saturday, Laughton once again steps out of the groove. He is starred with Carole Lombard, on Sunday and Monday, W. Somerset Maugham's fascinating short story, "The Letter," starring Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, and James Stephenson.

If it's laughter you're after, don't miss "Hired Wife," at the LYRIC, Sunday and Monday. Three of Hollywood's leading personalities, Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne and Virginia Bruce, have the starring roles.

# Top Honors for Chesterfield

it's the smoker's cigarette  
COOLER, Milder, BETTER-TASTING

It's called the SMOKER'S cigarette because Chesterfield is the one cigarette that gives you a COMPLETELY SATISFYING smoke.

You try a Chesterfield and find them COOL and PLEASANT. You light one after another and find they really TASTE BETTER. You buy pack after pack and find that Chesterfields are Milder.

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HARRY H. SHORT

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