ol. 12, No. 18

MERCURY MUSINGS

DEFENSE CURTAILED
Strikes the past week threatened two plants which produce defense articles. Workers in Bethlehem Steel's Lackswam plant went out on strike Wednesday, the same day that the United Automobile Workers Union threatened three Michigan plants of the Pord Motor Company.

For exciting reading I suggest "Out of the Night," by Jan Valin, a book that describes the work of foreign agents. A condensation of the hieghlights appears in the March Issue of "Resider's Digoet." The author was a German Communiat yho was vaught and imprisoned by Nazis at the beginning of the Hitler regime. His description of a Nazi concentration camp makes one glad that the lend-lease bill is being discussed in Congress.

R. E. Freed Talks For His Supper And a Kaywoodie

STUDENT COUNCIL SELECTS PIONEER SPEAKERS FOR '41

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES CHOSEN

COLLEGE TALENT GALLED TO ACTION

(A Mercury Editorial)

The assembly program Wednesday morning is ample proof that there is talent in plenty on the campus and that such talent, when properly used, can bring joy and amusement to students.

Under the direction of the freshman class, the Campus Cats, College student orchestra, thrilled the audience with music of the modern variety. Their performance indicated that they had practiced for the program. An acrobatic dance by Miss Catherine Withers brought cheers from the audience, a monologue by Miss Margie Davis produced apontaneous laughter. Previous to the program it is doubtful that half of the students in the College knew that such talent was available.

The program also brought to mind the question as to whether the best of the talent on the campus is being utilized. Is it not possible that there are many more students who because of timidity or modesty are hiding their ability when they could be making others happy? If so, assembly programs such as the one Wednesday could work wonders in bringing such students out of their shells.

The program by the freshmen emphasized the old idea that students will attend a program when it promises to be to their liking. Students are only humans; therefore they like to laugh and be gay, now and then, at least.—Albert Woofter.

Debate Held As Chapel Program

Named For President;
Fourteen Listed

The nominating committee the past week named fourteen students between the past week named fourteen students between the past week named fourteen students obly officers. Others may be nominated at a student body meeting this month.

Those nominated are: For president, James Heater, Weston: Por secretary, Rosales Williams Huff, Auburn; Juania Haupti, For accretary, Rosales Williams Huff, Auburn; Juania Haupti, Grantsville. For treasurer, Ruddell Reed, Jr., Glenville; Jennings Jarvis, Minnora. For sergeant-at-arms, Robert Fidjer, Tiops; William Kafer, Weston.

For student members of the supreme court, male and female, Paul Beal, Glenville; (Joge Dotson, Reedy; Madelyn Conrad, Glenville; Barbara Messenger, Baldwin.

Nelson Craddock and Paul Beal have indicated that they will not be enrolled in the College next year.

Members of the nominating committee are Homer Lee Smith, chairman; Olive Myers and Elmer Caw the THODIST CONFERENCE AT

For Roundtable

N. Hill Is President of Organization; Gassaway Will Be Host

CHEMISTRY DAY TO BE APRIL 19

Michigan's Males Would Ban Dresses

COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO TENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY FESTIVAL ON MARCH 15

Nine Counties Expected to Send Contestants to Participate in Oration, Debate, Poetry Reading and Extemporaneous Speaking

From Convention

Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrb Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough vitured Sanday evening from At-antic City, N. J., where Mr. Rohr-bough attended meetings of the mercian Association of Teachers Colleges, Pebruary 30 and 21, and deministrators, Pebruary 23 to 27. The Rohrboughs left here February 9. A detailed account of the meet-ners will appear in the next issue of he Mercury.

Commuters' Club Active On Campus

Says Work on NYA Farm Shop Will Be Started Here Soon

Because of Dr. C. L. Underwood's leaving the past week he joid the U. S. Army for a year, several changes were made in the tracking schedule; tankly Lemnistry 100, 205, 104 and 206, token away by Mr. John R. Wagmer; Education 206, new being insight by Mr. H. Y. Clark; and Physics 200 and 204, fermestly taught by Mr. Mr. Wagmer, new taken over by Mr. Robert T. Crawford.

To Offer Pioneer Ball in Gymnasium On Friday, March 14

College Tournament Opens Next Monday On Wesleyan Floor

The Glenville Mercury STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the classes in journalism. Entered at the post-office at Glenville, West Virginia, ag second-size mail matter. Subscription price, fifty cents for the year.

Member: West Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Association, West Virginia Intercollegiate Press
Sociated Collegiate Press, Distributor of Collegiate
Digest. Represented for national advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

Tuesday, March 4, 1941

MUSIC TALENT IS NOT TO BE WASTED

WHEN the swing orchestra, the Campus Cats, was organized the past fall, students felt that a great need had been fulfilled. We had a good swing band composed of students in the College and it was available at any time and at a small cost. The music was of a high type, quite "danceable" to say the least. Members purchased music, practiced hard and seemed to enjoy their work.

Then something happened to the organization and the Campus Cats were no more. The phonograph was rolled out again and music of the canned variety took the place of the sportaneous notes formerly heard. Recorded music, even though it makes available the best artists of the world, lacks the psychological effect of an orchestra which is in plain view of the dancers. At best the phonograph is only a poor substitute.

Plans are now under way to reorganize the "Cats" or to form a new band under a different name, but the task will not be an easy one. Students who play in the band must sacrifice some of their leisure time. Also they must make music while others dance. There is an abundant supply of talent among members of the student body, the most perhaps that there has ever been in any one your since the College began. It should not be wasted.—Abet Woofter.

DRIVE CAREFULLY GOING AND COMING

PRING, better road conditions and the basketball tournament at Buckhannon, factors conducive to automobile driving, will soon be here. More driving and more accidents will result; thousands will be killedy property damage will increase; and the maimed and dying will haunt us.

What can we do about it? First, we must know the causes, then endeavor to eliminate them. From 1920 to 1935, thirty-two per cent of the fatalities were connected with automobiles. Speed is the predominating distributing factor in the cause of accidents. Operators drive too fast for the troffic, surface and width of the highway and the climatic conditions in daytime. At night they overdrive their lights.

Most accidents, statistics prove, hoppen on Pri-

their lights.

Most accidents, statistics prove, happen on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the time of our week-end visits.

The ideal person for a wreck is a normal being from 20 to 44 years old, driving a passenger car, having one to five years' experience, going straight ahead, on a straight, dry, asphalt road in a car not over a year old which is in good mechanical condition.

dition.

In 1940 Gilmer County had three killed, thirtymine injured in forty wrecks, with a total damage
of \$3982.50 and the immeasurable value of three
lives lost.—Cleo Berry.

DEBATING HIGH IN COLLEGE HIGHLIGHTS

THE effort put into debuting yields abundant returns in both pleasurable and practical values. On the trips to other colleges the debaters and their coach cruise along in the college Chevrolet, a congeniel group, laughing and joking much of the time; alinging about thing, of common interest part of the time; singing songs that range in seriousness from hymns down to "The Old Jaw Bone." They see much of West Virginia's beautiful scenery and take time out to visit famous places of which they have always heard. It is pleasant for them to eat their meals together at good restaurants. On various campuses they make casual acquaintances with persons whom they will be pleased to meet again at later times.

There is pleasure in each debate. Sometimes the eponents look distinguished and formidable, but put up weak opposition. Sometimes they look quite common, but set forth arguments difficult to refute. This makes each debate a daring adventure. Once in a while when a debater's mind clicks properly and everything else goes well, he has the glorious feeling that he is holding the audience right is his hands.

Debating is of practical benefit in that it af-

Mis hands. The second s

they visit.

For those who participate in it, debating is high among the highlights of collegiate careers.—

Paul Beal.

The average student at Millsape College has 2½ dates a week, according to a poll conducted by the Purple and White.

Dr. Julian F. Smith, translator for Hocker Scientific Library, Central College, is master of thirteen foreign languages, two of which, Ruman-an and Polirh, he learned in a month.

Array photographs of a starving insect larvae have given University of California scientists a semplete record of the process of starvation.

The new edition of Who's Who lists 192 University of Minnesota faculty members.

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

well, here's another seven-day coverage of the campus gossip.
Beware, not of March, but of the stiff-collared people with a "cherry" helio and a slap on the back ... They're candidates for the coming election, you know.
C. Spurgeon and "Lob" Heff-ner are going steady ... Wonder what the attraction is over Grantzville-way for Barbara and Erma? ... J. Heater and freshmon Clovis are on the royal, rough road to romance ... B. Mossen-ger finds interest in the local high school star, B. Reed.
Ah! Johnson B. finds another. This time it's Charollete H. ... Wonder if Paul Beal is still in the dark! ... Glamorous June Taylor Journeys into the Nichola, ravines for the weekend ... What came between Barker and "Free Lancer" Fiddler all of a sudden! Flash! It's the latest ... the "Donney" Givens and "Red" Cross affuir is on the rocks ... My, my, Shumate, how many gals did you say you had? ... "Beefy" Golden and Skeen swing out at the patriotic hop Friday night; we look for it to become a regular thing. ... L. Kemper has interests in a Salem lad, but continues to string along with Blake. Jean Hamrick has difficulty in distributing her photos.

We hear! The demerit system

photos. We hear: The demerit system in Konawha Hall is running doub-le shifts. . . Bob Stainaker now sleeps with his tie on . . The Brake-McClung affair will prob-ably end at the altar after all.— D. B. et el.

O' Wisdom

As Recorded In the Past By Sages and Others

In politics one seldom does the best or even the next best thing; one does the best one can.—Ferguson and Brunn.

The teachers college is the poorest of all the departments of higher education.—Edwin R. Embree.

Free discussion of public issues has always been a basic function of American democracy.—George V. Denny, Jr.

A little in one's own pocket is better than much in another man's purse.—Cervantes.

It is a maxim that those to whom everybody allows the second place have an undoubted title to the first.—Swift.

I am not a Virginian, but merican.—Patrick Henry.

Asked what he gained from philosophy, he answered, "To do without being commanded what others do from fear of the laws."

—Laertius.

People will not look forward to posterity who never look backward to their ancestors.—Burke.

In Glerville for the week-end were Junior Rhoades, A. B. '40, and Mrs. Rhoades, for a visit with Mr. Rhoades parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Rhoades, of Camden Flats Addition. Mr. Rhoades, employed by the United Fuel Gas Company, says he has been transferred from Cilitton Forge, Va., to Charleston, His present address is 1115 Quarrior Street.

STUDENTS 'GO' FOR COURSE'

IN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

BEPKELEY, Calif.—(ACP)—An

overflow enrollment in a new University of California course on

American civilization is reported by

President Robert Gordon Sproul.

"The large enrollment is evidence of the keen interest of our

students—in American life and the

American contributions to civilization," President Sproul said. The

course is designed to spread before

the student "a broader picture of

the nation he ray be called upon to

defend than is likely to be included

in any specivilized program ef

study."

CAMPUS CARTOON



Student Forum

Mr. Paul Beal Gleoville Mercury
I was quite interested in your editorial, ARE HONOR ROLL
AND SUCCESS SYNONYMOUS?
In my estimation, it is, indeed, an honer to be listed on the honor roll but—honor grades do not always go with success. During my years of attending and teaching school, it have found that the average student, who is a plodder, will many times achieve greater success in after school life than the student who usually appears on the honor roll.

Several years ago, while a student in Glenville, one of my closest friends made the highest average in the entire school. I can still see the headline, and hear the praises both teachers and students gave this girl. Last week, this some girl wrote me for some money to pay her bills. She had taught school for one year and was considered an unsuccessful

teacher. Another friend, who barely managed to make enough marks for her certificate, is now considered one of the best high school teachers in the county.

Now, I do not mean that all honor students are failures but I do say that grade averages are not indications of future success or failure. I can give case after case of people I know who made low marks in school and later became successful and even important figures in national life. On the other hand, I can mention former honor students, who have been unable to make a living for themselves after leaving college.

While it is very fine to be able to make high standings in school, I, as a teacher, am more interested in the average or below average student; for from there ranks come most of our auccessful men and women of today. Very sincerely yours, A READER, Box 408, Elkins, W. Va.

The Robert F. Kidd Library

tion. Books on travel come first in the list of non-fiction going out from the Library; second are books of biography. Some books are being read for the first time, and some read again, since they have been placed on the shelves downstairs. Twenty of the formerly "seldom-read" and never-read" books have been called for during the past ten days. This is about six per cent of the peak circulation. Peak months for circulation are January and March. The past month circulation reached 992. tion. Books on travel come first in

992.

Books by West Virginia authors have been made more complete by the addition of three volumes by Margaret Prescott Montague: "Closed Doors," "The Lucky Lady," and "Home to Him's Muv-

ver"; and four books by Melville Davisson Post: "Monsieur Jonquelle," "The Revolt of the Birds," "Uncle Ahner—Master of Mysteries," and "Randolph Mason." A new book worth attention is Douglas McNeill, of "Gauley Mountain" fame, who needs no introduction to poetry lovers. Douglas McNeill is now principal of Marlinton High School and a native of Pocahontus County. His book is a volume of tale, of the Allegheny woods, a series of stories of the big woods "over by the Alleghenies."

Another reminder to read "Gau-

leghenies."

Another reminder to read "Gauley Mountain" by Louise McNeill.

It is a "verse history of Gauley and its people" from Dan and Lis

O'Kane of the eighteenth century to the C. C. C. boys of the "Brush

Hook Legions" of the present.

Quotes Worth Quoting

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"True freedom of all men and
of all women has never yet been
realized on this earth. It may
never be realized altogether. But
if it is ever to be realized, the
people of the United States, with
their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills
of industry and agriculture, their
ownership of the wealth of the
right to hope for its realization
than any other nation has ever
and ilbrarian of congress, sees
America as democracy's vanguard.

contributions to civilizatien," President Sproul said. The
tourse is designed to spread before
he student "a broader picture of
he nation he reay be called upon to
leftend than is likely to be included
in any specialized program of
study."

The Mercury is late this week beause two ests jid not arrive on time.

"The periods when the world
has moved toward, pence have
been those when hope was reinfored by faith. Today even hope
is dimmed and reith is all-but alois timed and reith is all-but alofaith in conquest is for the mement triumphant. That is why
we can define their few order
while we flounder without a pre-

gram. It is our absence of faith in any contrary process which gives them the victory. If we are sever to have peace, therefore, more fundamental than guns, more fundamental than butter, is the reawakening of faith in the validity of our ideals, a resurgence operating upon an international teals. President Henry Merritt Wriston of Brown University.

QUIPS

Dr. J. C. Shreve G. S. T. C. Dear Sir;

Add this difference be-tween debating and basket-ball; We go to basketball games; we have debates thrust upon us.

QUICKSILVER.

Right With the News



DY Agnes Wight

TUDENT Council election in the spring always
affords an exciting time for GSTC students.
And from all appearances this year will prove no
exception. Remarks caught here and there from
past week's selections found grouns and sighs from
some ... exclamations and pleas
ant remarks from others ... A
strong sign that nominess will find
competition strong ... Presidential candidates Craddock and
Steinsker will be battling for town
or hall supremacy and going will
be pleaty tough in my estimation.
May the best man win.

AGNES WRIGHT To every college there come students who are always willing to hold the principles of the school and add their bit to the happiness of others . There's Ruth Annabel Hull, modest and sincere, with a smile for all, and a keer responsibility in all undertakings . Earle Spencer, pleasant and affable, and with a gift for playing basketball that puts him high on the list of worthy members . Then Gwendelyn Beall adds her bit with a song and a personality that pleases oll . . . And Paul Beal, the estructs one, believing above all in the higher things of life.

Top-ranking things to look forward to this spring: The Pioneer ball, March 14 . . . Student Council election, in April . . . Continental Gypsy Ensemble, April 14 . . . Holy Roller Court Dance, April 25 . . G Club dance, May 17 . . . Press binquet . . Senior play . . And commencement exercises.

COLLEGE debaters the past week in assembly showed students and faculty that there might be something to debating after all . . . Silence on the part of most members as to dates scheduled has resulted to a large degree in a small audience and less credit . . . We worthwhile corganizations as this should not go 'unnoticed . . . We advocate more publicity—hence, better receptions.

Around town we find: Striking improvement of the Riverview road . . Several townspeople attend-ing the Conn-Hughes fight at Clarksburg Thurs-day . . Auto accessory store opened on Lewis Street . . Some to hear Johnnie Davis' orchestra at Clarksburg tomorrow.

Students are talking about: Johnnie Davis and his orchestra... the goy to be remembered as the "hot" trumpet player in several Fred Warring pictures shown here... Jon Garber's arrangement of a past season's hit, "Where Was 1?" at a local theater the past week ... The newly organized College band.

MERRY MAIDEN'S

SEVERAL students in the College have mentioned Seeing "The Philadelphia Story" and they think it the best picture they have seen in some time. If you want details see June Wilson or Agnes Wright.

While making "Strike Up the Band," Mickey Rooney learned to play every musical instrument in the orchestra, except the violin and the banjo. He doesn't like them.

He doesn't like them.

There were several hit songs in that picture, and if you liked them, don't miss "Hhythm Ou the River," at the Lyric, Sunday and Monday. You'll come out of there humming "Ain't It a Shame About Mame," "When the Moon Comes Over Madison Squure," "That's For Me," and "Only Forever!" Bing Crosby, Mary Martin and Basil (fugitive from those heavy roles) Rathbone have the leading roles. John Scott Trotter, who furnishes the music for the Crosby recordings, supplies the music for the foreign supplies the music for this picture.

Maybe you would like to know just what a hit seng is? Well, a hit song is one which sells 50,000 copies of sheet music and 50,000 to 75,000 records. Its life is about thirteen weeks.

A FTER finishing "The Letter," Bette Davis said that James Stephenson, the new English actor who co-starred with her, stole the picture. And I agree with Bette. William Wyler, in directing the picture, chose a very lethargic pure and drives you quietly mad with his masterly deliberation. The story holds you, the acting holds you, but you almost want to cry out, "Get on with it, man; what hoppens next?" And that's not a squawk, but a compliment.

Those of you who go for double features, don't miss "Stage to Chino" starring George O'Bries, and "Millionaires In Prison," featuring Lee Tracy, at the Pictureland, Friday and Saturday.

at the recurreland, Friday and Saturday.

The thriller of the week will be "The Devil's

Command," with Boris Karloff in the leading role.

If you have or haven't seen "Gone With the
Wind," you will be interested in knowing that it
will be at the Lyric agoin, soon.

WALTER WINCHELL, Breadway columnist, often devotes space about this time of year to
what he considers sure signs of spring. The same
can be done for the College. You can tell that
spring is here when sweet music comes from Miss
Bertha E. Oisen's classroom during most of the day,
because then they have begun practice for the
spring concert. You can tell that spring is here
when the instructors not at their deals or look
longingly out of the window at the warm smulight.
You can tell that spring is here when leaves from
the maple trees cloud Miss Kathlers Robertson's
classroom. But when you walk along the campus
and hear sweet nethings issuing from every needs
and corner, then spring is really here.

PIONEERS WILL ENTERTAIN STRONG D. & E. SENATORS HERE TONIGHT IN LAST GAME ON THE 1941 SCHEDULE

Harold Scott, Four-Year Veteran Will Make Final Home Appearance With White Wave's Conference Leaders

Glenville's Pioneers will wind up their cage campaign on the local court against Davis-Elkins' Scarlet Hurricane tonight then work hard for the rest of the week preparing for tournament play at Buckhannon next Tuesday.

Tonight's game will mark the last agreement play at Buckhannon next Tuesday.

Tonight's game will mark the last agreement play at Buckhannon next Tuesday.

Tonight's game will mark the last agreement play at Buckhannon next Tuesday.

Tonight's game will mark the last agreement will concern the second that green the second that gre

KAFER, HAMMER AND HOLLOT TEAMS WIN

August Kafer's quintet defeated Ted Hollot's five in an overtime period Tuesday night, 42-39. Donald Giren led the scoring with 16. Thursday night Frank Hammer's Ramblers, trounced Robert Butcher's stom 41-29. Captain Butcher was absent from the line-up. Carl Eismon and Ray Baxter Musser led the scoring with 11 and 14 points respectively. Later in the evening Pred Shreve's team bowed to Hollot's five 43-29, with Shumate collecting 23 points for the winners. Referees were Mike Cristo and Guy Harris. Normantown won the Region 7 Junior High School bankethall tour-symmen? Saturday night, defeating Gleaville in an overtime period, 15-14. Teams from Gilmer, Calboun and Roane countie, were entered. The Normantown team is coached by Pred Madison Whiting, A. B. '35.

R. B. STORE

Tobacco

Cigarettes

Candy

Chewing Gum

RUDDELL REED, O

Pioneer -Sports Chatter

West Virgitia conference teams have just completed the closest race for championship honors in several years. During the season Salem, Wesleyan, Concord and Gléwville were on top at one time or another. First, Salem looked strong by winning four straight (not all conference games) in the southern end of the state to hold honors for a while. But on a trig through this section the Lions were tripped three times, by Wesleyan, Glenville and Salem.

Then Wesleyan was in front until the Bobcate came to the Pioneer gynnasium on February 24 to drop a 45-42 decision and the league leadership to Ghenville. And now, after Saturday night's game with the Battlers of Alderson-Broaddus, Glenville is nosed out of the crown by Rex Pyles' outht.

out of the crown by kex kyins' coutfit.

But the tub-tumbling Broaddus publicity agent had to do some strenuous mathematical calculations before making the Battlers' championship claims clear. For they have lost four conference games (same as Glenville). But since A-B's schedule called for 20 conference games the Battlers win the title with a percentage of .707, providing D, and E. Solo; Glenville shows a percentage of .707, providing D, and E. is handed a second whipping toright. And this tells the story, as close as it was.

Duquesne University's Iron
Dukes apparently had planned a
picnic for the Glenville invasion
Wednesday, according to PittaBurgh newspapers. Corch fickDavies started lining up five reserves to replace his five senior
aces at the beginning of the
fourth quarter and intended to
send them off the floor in a blaze
of glory. But these plans of the
Duke coach were changed when
the Pioneers came in for a fast
fourth quarter spart to cut the
Duquesne lead to six points. The
pressure was on them and the
Smoky City regulars were not
sent to the showers until fifty
seconds before the end of the
game.

CO-CAPTAIN HAROLD SCOTT

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Auto Accessories Electrical

Appliances

Tires - Tubes Batteries

Glenville's New

Western Auto

Associate Store

Robert Campbell, Mgr.

During a brief chat after the game Mr. Tom Hopkins, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph scribe, said he wanted to see some of this basketball when sixty and seventy points were scored in a single game . . . He intends to be in Buckbannon for the final day of the state tourney . . . Earle Spen-

cer, in Hopkins' oginion, made one of the best performances he had seen agniest the Dukes all sesson. He thought Bob Armstrong was one of the best ball-handlers on the floor that evening. . When the Pioneer captain and Moe Becker went into their round of fisticuffs (as described by the Pittsburgh papers) newspaper cameramen from all angles begen making flashes.

to the bench for the rest of the contest.

Again Earle Spencer showed ability to score under most any circumstances by marking up five field reals and making good six out of six chances at the foul line for 16 points. Tied for high-scoring honors for the Dukes were Debnar and Widoutz with 14 each.

The lineups:

Armstrag, f 2 Becker, f 6 White, f 5 Milkovich, f 7 Seencer, c 16 Kasperik, c 5 Short, g 7 Webnar, g 14 Whetsell, g 6 Widowitz, g 14 Lamb, g 11 Lacev, f 0 Scott, f 4 Nosska, g 1

Total 41 Total 47

Total 41 Total Referes—Sykes Reed; umpir

For Better Things to Eat GROCERIES, FRUITS NUTS

MOORE'S **FOOD STORE**

On to Buckhannon, Pioneers!



For the Best Bread For the least "Dough" come to

Glenville Bakery

MAIN ST.

BOYS ...!

It's Time to Get Measured For Your

NEW

EASTER



The International Tailoring Co. On to Buckhannon, Pioneers! McCULLOUGH'S DEPT. STORE PIONEERS LOSE FIRST GAME TO **BROADDUS FIVE**

Glenville Team Is Weakened When Three Regulars Go Out on Personal Fouls

Season. He thought book Armstrong left book armstrong was one of the best ball-handlers on the floor that we start and and Mos Becker expectation and Mos Becker expectation and Mos Becker expectation and Mos Becker with the process of the certified by the Pittsburgh papers) newspaper cameramen from all angles began making flashes.

DUQUESNE WINS

OVER PIONEERS**

Glenville Aces Get Off to Slow Start But Finish Fast to Lose by Only 6 Points**

The Pioneers the past Wednesday made their big-time debut in eastern basketball circles at Pittsburgh, Losing to Duquesne University, 47-41, as the Dukes, all seniors, completed their home season.

The Pioneers, alow to get started before a packed house in this contest, dropped behind at the end of the quarter, 13-44, and 29-15 at the half. But during the second half they came into their own to out distance the famed Dukes in both periods, 13 to 7 in the third; 13 to 11 in the fourth.

Co-capitain Bob Armstrong left the game in the third quarter after he came to blows with Mos Beckers in a wild scramble which Referee Sykes Reed broke up by calling a double foul and sending Armstrong to the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bench for the reat of the conference setto renewed hope for the bunch and the process and the half. But during the second half t

basket for double deckers. Griffith's final count was 20 points, 12 of which he collected in the second half. But by no means did Mr. Griffith take away all honors, for Gleaville's sophomore center, Spencer, had been busy all evenings getting six goals in each half and one foul near the cloue to overshadow Griffith with 25 points.

The Battlers had 20 opportunities at the foul line; the Piencers, 9.
The libeups:
Clenville Pts. A. Broaddus Pts. Armstrong, f 1 [Griffith, f 20]



ity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that
refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola. YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY



THE SPENCER COCA-COLA INTELING CO.
Spencer, West Virginia



The Best Impurance Policy Is a Savings Account In Our Bank,

A Growing Institution In a Growing Community . . Friendly, Courteous Service, Now and Always.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

MAI AWHA UNION BANK -



New Dresses, Suits and Coats

KNOW THESE WEST VIRGINIANS?

Southwestern, the college of the Musicappi Valley, 1917; Dr. Doug-Musicappi Valley, 1917; Dr. Doug-Grane Professor in Massachusett former professor in Massachusett institute of Technology and in Harvard and Columbia, recipient of awards from geographic societies of Paris, Sweden, Philadelphia and the New York Academy of Science.

Thomas F. Mulledy, born in Rom-Technology and the Crown Prince of Nagrae to the Crown Prince of Nagrae to the dent of Georgetown College for many years after 1829; Frank J. Warne, of Parkersburg, organizer und first director of New York University's School of Journalism. The following is the second in the series of lists of West Virginians who have honored themselves and their state, according to R. E. Freed, College instructor, For first list in the series, see the past week's Mer-

se series, see the past week's Merury.

Dr. Milton W. Humphreys, born
i Greenbrier County, former intructor in Vanderbilt University
ind the Universities of Texas and
five of Raleiph County, former dean
if Washington Square College of
New York University and chairman
if the economic advisory board of
the tariff commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Lomond.
W. Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Commission; Dr. John W.
Withers, from Lomond.
W. Washington of Research of Education of New York University
and author of textbooks and surveys
of schools, in San Francisco.
Dr. Joseph W. Rosier, born in
Wilsonhure, former president of the
work; Dr. Edward C. Smith, born
nation, national director of Boys State
work; Dr. Edward C. Smith, born
nation, Roston University, and the past week of the discince, School of Religious Education, Boston University, special lecturer at Stanford, Cornell, Columhia, Harvard, and North Carolina
Universities; Dr. William F. Anderson, from Morgantown, former president of the University of
Dr. C. S. Brown, both at Bethson, from Morgantown, former president of the School of Religious Education, former president of the School of Religious Education
Colleges; Charles F. T. Brooks, born
in danger of the School of Religious

Headquarters For



FOR EVERY

SPECIAL OCCASION!

Fountain Service

that Pleases the

College Crowd.

Thompson's Rexall Store

A PIONEER SUPPORTER

THREE COLLEGE INSTRUCTORS LEE WHITE GETS JOB IN
ASSIST WITH SCHOOL RATING BECKLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training. Miss Willerms White, librarism, and Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department of education in the College, are assisting in the rating of the Weston High School. This work, under the national gurvey of second-ary education, began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

FRANK BAILEY TO DIRECT SUTTON TOURNAMENT

Mae Belle Ruppert, freshman in the College the first semester, who is a patient in Union Protestant Hos-pital, Clarksburg, is alightly im-proved. She will not be able to re-sume her school work, however, this

D. T. Wright, Main Street bar-ber, returned to his home Sunday from the Union Protestant Hospital where he recently underwent an op-operation for appendicitis. He is the father of Agnes and Sexton Wright, students in the College.

Welcome Students

NOTTINGHAM and GARRETT'S POOL ROOM

SHINGLETON BROS

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

Good Fruits Are Good Health Insurance

Clarksburg, W. Va.

PAINT! PAINT!

PAINT!

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Tues., Wed., March 4-5
"WHO KILLED AUNT
MAGGIE?"
Starring Wendy Barrie and
John Hubbard

THE GREAT McGINTY"

Brian Donlevy Muriel Angelus

Sat., Feb. 8—One Day Only
"THREE MEN FROM
TEXAS"
Featuring William Boyd

"RHYTHM ON THE



Dobbins Lumber Co.

Has What You Want For Painting - Papering.

(It's Time to Clean Up for Spring)

On to Buckhannon, Pioneers!

Lee White, A. B. '40, has been employed to teach in Beckley High School, it was learned here the past week. Mr. White is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie White, Normantown.

WILL NOT ENTER ORATORS

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructans mailieen Robertson, instruct-or in apecch, says that there will not be anyone from the Collego entered in the oration contest at the State-Speech Festiwal at Huntington, March 20-21-22 as was previously planned.

HOW STATE TEAMS SCORED

How the state teams handled their opponents the past week: West Virginia University 65, Cartegie Tech, 39, at Morgantown; Salem 78, Shepherd 47, at Salem; Morris Har-vey 44, Wesleyan 42, at Charles-ton; Fairmont 59, Davis-Elkins 50, at Fairmont.

STUDENTS! For Wholesome Meals, Sandwiches and Soft Drinks You Can't Find Any Bet-ter Than Those at THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

Brecks Furr, Own

Do You Know These Winter Track Stars?

1.—Earl Meadows—former Southern Cal. star . . . e-cholder of world pole valut record . . . set new mark (indoor) 14 feet 4% inches. 2.—Lealie Mac Mitchell — Mile runner of N. Y. U. Time 4:07.4. 3.—Gregory Rics—in AAU nationals broke own mark for 3 miles, doing it in 13:55. Set new records for 2½ and 2½ mi, same trip. 4.—Walter Mehl—Wilsconsin, another miler, won the AAU event. Previous race did it in 4:07.4. 5.—Joe McCuskey—bas won 23 AAU championships . . in last effort set new record of 9:35 in the two-mile event.

NOTRE DAME'S ENROLLMENT LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(ACP)— The University of Notre Dame graduate school, listing 143 student from five countries, has this semes

SPRING COATS

For Ladies The Very LATEST MODELS

Midland Company

the enrollment has tripled in past five years, and the school soffers the master's degree in departments and the school stages are several sev

'MIKE COLLEGE Picks

Fred Waring's Pleasure Time— Monday through Friday, leading NBG stations, 7:00 P. M. Glenn Miller's Mosslight Sec-nade—Tues, Wed, Thurs, leading CBS stations, 10:00 P. M. Professor Quiz—Tueday, leading CBS stations, 9:30 P. M.

PROGRAM PICTURELAND THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., March 5-6 BORIS KARLOFF IN THE DEVIL COMMANDS

STAGE TO CHINO
PLAYING GEORGE O'BRIEN

Sunday and Monday, March 9-10 LIFE, TIME and THE MARCH OF TIME present THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH A Saga of Modern America

All America knows .. nesterfie

is the Smoker's Cigarette MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

Those clean white Chesterfield packages have everything a smoker likes and wants Pull the red tab - take out a Chesterfield and light it. You'll like the cool way Chesterfields smoke . . . you'll like their BETTER TASTE . . . and you'll find them DEFI-NITELY MILDER - not strong, not flat. That's why Chesterfield is called the smoker's cigarette— the cigarette that SATISFIES. FRANCES BURKE Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies ... it's the smoker's cigarette

GOOD FOOD

Served the Right Way ...

> Conrad's Restaurant

in Glenville, W. Va. CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

A LWAYS striving, always going for ward, diligent-ing and Trust Company... a Bank that pulls hand in hand with the community for progress and con-

SAVE WITH GLENVILLE'S FRIENDLY BANK

Glenville Banking & Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Choics Garden

FOR CHOICE GARDEN SEEDS Come To

Hardman Hardware Co.

Only Home Owned Hardware In Gilmer County. OVERT HARDMAN, OWNER

A PIONEER SUPPORTER!