

JO REEDER NAMED ON ALL-STATE PLAY CAST AT SPEECH FESTIVAL

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights From Here and There And Everywhere

By Albert Wootter

ANOTHER fire brings to mind the need for improved fire-fighting equipment, the need for extra precautions with gas fires; the need for more fire hydrants in South Glenville; the need for all Glenville to be united into one township with one first-class fire department and one tax income from South Glenville and the corporation.

The Mercury feels deeply for those who suffer losses in the fire Thursday morning. All the community extends sympathy. A fire can break out anywhere, anytime, in any home or mill. Let us all be fire conscious, alert and ready to help those who are visited by similar disasters.

BACK IN 1924

THE other day I unearthed a copy of the Glenville Democrat, dated Thursday, August 21, 1924, and on reading it was impressed with the fact that the years have brought but little change in the main interest of this community. Education, politics and athletics were the big topics then, as they are now.

For instance, the front page carried a story of a Teachers' Institute which had been held the week before. One of the speakers was Ruedell Reed, now a local merchant, who addressed the group on "Physical Education." Another story said that the Glenville Normal football training camp would open at Linn, September 1. "Two weeks of vigorous training will be given . . . in preparation for the season's work . . . Old students who want to try out for the team . . . should notify the coach, Mr. Dawson, at Glenville." The full text of John W. Davis' acceptance speech following his nomination for President of the United States filled a page and a half.

PLANS are under way for the sixth annual Strawberry Festival to be held at Buckhannon, June 5 and 6. Governor M. M. Neely will crown the festival queen on the Wesleyan College campus. She will be selected next month from a group of some seventy candidates. Miss Jean Bailey, Weston, was queen the past year. Counties in the festival area are Lewis, Harrison, Upshur, Barbour and Taylor.

LITTLE PAPER

The Franklin Daily Index, known as "the biggest little newspaper in the world," celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday the past month. The paper is published daily and serves Frankfort, Kansas, with a population of less than 1600, or about the same population as Glenville and a few of its satellites.

Final Rites Held For J. R. Garrett

Final rites were conducted Saturday afternoon at Sand Fork for John Randall Garrett, one of Gilmer County's oldest citizens and the grandfather of at least three former College students, namely, Muriel Garrett McGinnis, Fred Garrett and Ruby Garrett.

Mr. Garrett, 95 years old, died early Friday morning at the home of his only daughter, Mrs. Wayne Keith, Sand Fork. He served as a member of the County Court from 1894 to 1909 and two terms as sheriff, 1904 to 1908, and 1912 to 1916. Also he was deputy sheriff for seven years. He was born in Gilmer County in 1845, and in 1870 married Miss Drayla Hays Stout, who died in 1921.

He is survived by one daughter and three sons, Horace Garrett, John M. Garrett, present deputy sheriff, and Homer E. Garrett.

Twelve Students and Instructor Represent College at Meet Held in Huntington

Twelve students and Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor, represented the College in the West Virginia Interscholastic Speech Festival in Huntington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

One hundred students from ten colleges presented one-act plays, and participated in poetry reading, debate, extemporaneous speaking and oration during the three-day festival, to which Marshall College was host.

Jo Reeder, College senior, who played the role of a fairy child in the play, "Land of Heart's Desire," was singled out for individual honors by being placed on the all-state play cast, along with selections from other colleges. No awards were made in the other events.

One-Act Play Given
The play, a poetic drama, was given by a cast, including Charles Heasley, Helen Heaster, William Hughes, Eva Amos, James Heater and Miss Reeder. Miss Robertson directed and Miss Olive Myers, senior, was her assistant.

Cline Bush, in the extemporaneous speech event, spoke on "The Debt Problem Relating to National Defense." Robert Hauman, Richard Harper and Paul Beal debated the affirmative side of the "Western Hemisphere Union" question against a team from Fairmont.

All the debaters chose sides on (Continued on page 2)

Dean White Speaks To Wirt Teachers

"What Things Are Lacking in the Training of High School Students," was the subject of an address by Dean H. Leban White at a Wirt County Teacher Conference Friday, at Elizabeth. Found to be the three most important factors contributing to lack of training were: (1) Lack of language knowledge and use, (2) poor (or no) study habits, and (3) too much extra-curricular activity in proportion to other work.

After the Conference Mr. White spent the night visiting relatives in Parkersburg.

Dean White will go to Salem tomorrow to attend a professionalization conference under the supervision of the F. T. A. At a dinner in the evening he will speak on "Making Professional Principles Effective."

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Hall

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia Hall of Hurst, Lewis County, were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Broad Street United Brethren Church in Weston, with the Rev. Fred Slaughter, pastor, in charge.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband, R. M. Hall, and four children, all former students in the College. They are: William Hall, A. '21, at home; Stanley Hall, J. C. '29, instructor in social science and assistant coach in Glenville High School; Mrs. Marie Gibson, A. B. '34, of Morgantown; and Miss Edna Hall, former student, teacher in Walkersville High School.

Glenville High School was dismissed Thursday afternoon in order that teachers might attend services in a group.

Interment was in the Masonic Cemetery at Weston.

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENT FINALS WILL BE TONIGHT

The College intramural basketball tournament opened yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In the starting game Raymond Tracy's five trounced August Kasper's quintet, 33-34. Theodore Hollet's team, league champs, bowed to Fred Shreve's Sharpshooters, 64-31, in the second game. Hollet's team led, 22-17, at the half. Shreve led the scoring with 16 points.

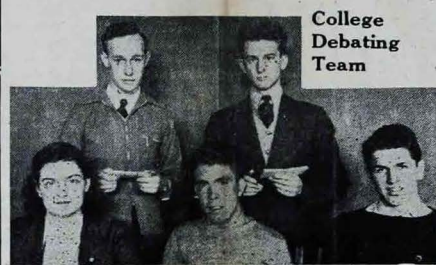
This afternoon at 3 o'clock Tracy's five will meet Frank Hammer's quintet in the semi-finals; Robert Butcher's Batlers will meet Shreve's team at 4 o'clock. Finals will be played tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

First Place Winners At Glenville

First-place winners in the high school speech contest held here Saturday, March 15, are pictured below in a photograph taken for the Mercury by Paul Beal, staff photographer.



Left to right, William Johnson, debate, Parkersburg; Berenice Mass, poetry reading, Jane Lew; Mary L. Clayton, extemporaneous speaking, Parkersburg; Richard C. Bingham, oration, Parkersburg.



College Debating Team

Pictured here are members of the College debating team, three of whom represented Glenville in debating at the state speech festival in Huntington the past week-end. Front row, Helen Heater, Don Hinkle, Robert Hauman; back row, Paul Beal and Richard Harper. See story on speech festival in this issue.

Hand Will Be Quicker Than the Eye At Annual Chemistry Day Show Here

Freak Uses For Electricity Will Be Demonstrated On April 18

If Cotton Mather were alive and could be here April 18 he would be further convinced of the truth of witchcraft when the curtains rise on the General Electric "House of Magic" show to be presented as a part of the College's tenth annual Chemistry Day.

A varied scientific program is also planned for Saturday, April 19, according to John R. Wagner, physics instructor and founder of the annual event.

In the "House of Magic" the eye is fascinated to see brilliant colors leap out under the invisible light rays of the ultra-violet lamp, music

traveling across the stage on a beam of light, or a shadow which stands still when its owner walks away.

Given at World's Fair

It is the same show which 3,000,000 persons saw at the New York World's Fair and which one New York newspaper called "the most incredible and awe-inspiring feature of the fair." Oliver Ajer of the General Electric research laboratory staff will make the presentation here.

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratories of the General Electric Company by the late Floyd Gibbons. New developments of the research laboratory which are of most interest to the layman are included (Continued on page 4)

\$40,000 FIRE SWEEPS DOBBINS LUMBER PLANT; GETS FILLING STATION, RESIDENCE

GLENNVILLE'S MOST DISASTROUS FIRE



In this picture, taken for the Mercury by Paul Beal, staff photographer, one can get some conception of the fire which early Thursday morning swept clean the Dobbins Lumber Company plant, the James H. Larkey filling station and restaurant and the H. O. Siegrist residence in South Glenville.

The fire, said to have started from a small gas stove in a work room, was one of the worst in Glenville's history. Damage has been estimated at \$40,000, mostly more Mr. Dobbins carried about \$7000 insurance on his plant; Mr. Marsh, owner of the Siegrist house, \$1250, and the Larkey station, owned by Corbman and Jackson, of Jane Lew, was partially covered. Mr. Larkey

did not carry insurance on the fixtures.

Slight damage, mainly from playing water on the building, was done to the Cecil Davis residence in Brooklyn.

Glenville firemen fought the flames until they were under control about 2 a. m. and were assisted by the Weston Volunteer Fire Department.

Mr. Larkey, who on Friday put up a temporary building and began selling gasoline and oil, said the property owners planned to rebuild at once. The Dobbins family moved into a small residence at the north end of the new bridge and the Siegrist moved to the Holt apartments on Main Street.

MAY EXTEND ASSEMBLY PERIOD TOMORROW TO PERMIT STUDENTS AND FACULTY TO HEAR ADDRESSES ON SAFETY EDUCATION

All-Day Conference Will Be Held With Principals, Superintendents and Teachers from Central State Area As Guests

Students and teachers of the College will have a chance tomorrow to hear some of the new trends in learning and teaching safety education, the type that is being studied by the State education and Public Safety departments.

Commuter Sets Up Shoe Shine Parlor In College Basement

Everybody has heard the old jingle, "Shoe shine, shoe shine, ten cents, one dime." Leonard Cox, College junior, has changed that phrase to "Shoe shine, shoe shine, anything you care to give." Yes, Cox, a commuter, decided there were a lot of boys in the College who needed the dust taken off their boots, so he built a foot rest, found an old chair and set up business in the basement of the Old Building.

"I don't have a license, so I just have to take what they want to give me," said Cox. But he adds: "The price is a nickel."

Primary Election In Progress Today

Students began casting their votes this morning in the primary election in Administration Hall and have continued throughout the day. Twenty candidates are listed on the ballots for Student Council offices and for student members of the Supreme Court. Voting hours are from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Two candidates for each of the offices will be nominated, save for the Supreme Court, in which case two boys and two girls will be nominated. These candidates will enter the general election, April 8. The contest today is under the supervision of the election committee and the Student Council.

An all-day conference is to be held here, and the first main attraction will come in assembly, which may be extended to permit students and faculty to sit in on two hours of the program rather than one.

State Superintendent W. W. Trent and a host of other prominent school and safety education experts will be here.

"The Objectives of Drivers' Safety and Education in the Schools" will be the subject discussed by Milton D. Kramer, administrative assistant, Center for Safety Education, New York University. Mr. Kramer is in charge of the Center's traffic safety and driver training program, and an instructor in teacher training in safety education in the University's School of Education, also an instructor in the School of Education at Rutgers University. As a field representative of the Center for Safety Education, he has lectured in more than twenty-five colleges and universities in fifteen states.

Mr. Kramer, A. B., University of Pa., and A. M., New York University, was formerly a teacher in the Pennsylvania schools.

The work of the Center is supported by an annual grant of \$40,000 from the National Conservation Bureau. Since its establishment in 1938, the Center has awarded more than 200 fellowships and scholarships. About 1,000 students have attended courses there.

The Conference here is the third in a series being held in the state. The first was held yesterday at Concord State Teachers College, one is being held today at West Virginia Institute of Technology, and others are to be held at West Liberty, March 27, at Fairmont, March 28, and at Shepherd State March 29.

Woman's Club Variety Show Promises Taste of Broadway; Will Feature Acts Of Surprise From the Great White Way

A real thriller is promised the audience when the curtain goes up Tuesday night, April 1, at the Woman's Club Benefit Variety Show.

"Broadway at 8:30," the curtain raiser, is being planned as a surprise feature packed with thrills and other surprises are promised throughout the show.

Mrs. John E. Arbuckle arrived Monday from Florida where she has been vacationing with Mr. Arbuckle for the past month and has taken her place at rehearsals of the Ladies Minstrel, thus completing the cast.

Colorful costumes and trappings, old song favorites of minstrel days, jokes and dances will be features of this first Ladies Minstrel ever to be presented here.

Lachrymose leavetakings, villainous vituperations and manly maneuverings in "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" will recall once again the romantic days when melodrama flourished throughout the land.

The Parade of Fashions not only will depict costumes of the Roaring Eighties, the Gay Nineties and the Purple Twenties, but will have other authentic historic touches as well.

Costume, solo and ensemble dance numbers will be interspersed throughout the program. Mrs. Earl Boggs, director of the dances, has been vacationing with Mr. Arbuckle for the past month and has taken her place at rehearsals of the Ladies Minstrel, thus completing the cast.

Advance ticket sales began Monday and will continue throughout this week. Special rates will be given college and high school students.

STUTLERS VISIT HERE

Oris Studer, A. B. '40, and his wife, Eloise Walker Studer, former student in the College, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Detson the past week-end. The Studers now live at Spencer, where Mr. Studer is teaching.

JOINS AIR CORPS

Allen Boggs, who has been driving the new bus for the College, has joined the Air Corps at Langley Field, Va. He drove the College speech festival continents to Huntington the past week.

16 College Girls To Attend State Sports Convention

Sixteen girls will leave Friday, April 4, to attend the convention of the Mid-West Physical Education Association in the Municipal Auditorium at Charleston. Representatives from the College will appear in a pageant Friday evening at 8 o'clock with a stunt and tumbling and pyramid demonstrations.

This is the first time West Virginia has entertained the Association and all physical education teachers of the state have been urged to attend and support the West Virginia Physical Education Association in being host.

A MERCURY EDITORIAL

Let us, the students and faculty of Glenville State Teachers College, meet and greet the many distinguished guests who will be here tomorrow for the safety conference.

Let us attend as many of the program features as we can. Let us talk safety education, study safety education, and then ACT it and LIVE it.

Surely the automobile, built and designed for comfort and convenience, is not to become a Public Enemy No. 1.

The Glenville Mercury

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Tuesday, March 25, 1941

WISDOM ABOVE A BULLETIN BOARD

OLD is the paper it is printed on; but new as every new vacancy in a position of responsibility, and as everlasting as an executive's desire for dependable, trustworthy workers is the wisdom of the advice that hangs in a frame above the glass-covered bulletin board in Administration Hall.

"To the youth of the world, be clean. Your personal record will follow you all of your life." As evidence of the truth of this assertion, printed there is a list of questions asked by business concerns about the education, personal habits and previous employment in the records of those who apply for jobs. The counterparts of this evidence are the requests that faculty members receive for recommendations of students.

Aside from the rewards of a good record in the form of personal satisfaction and social advantage, as a plain, cold business asset, a clean personal record is essential.—Paul Beal.

SOVERIGN POWER IS IN OUR HANDS TODAY

TODAY we are nominating students to fill important positions as representatives in student government. The sovereign power lies in our hands—hands of the voters. We are making our choice from which there is no reprieve except we so will it. Let the candidates be cautious, for it shall be through our good graces that the crown rests on their heads.

This primary selects two persons for each office to be vacated. These nominees are obligated to their constituency to make every possible effort to be elected. If they, as nominees, do not advance progressively, actively and honestly in securing votes, they deserve none. They should build a platform so sincere and solid that the wolf can't get down the chimney; if success crowns their efforts, they should not forget those promised reforms.

Achilles sulked in his tent by the seashore while the Trojans bravely slaughtered the Greeks. These Achilleses (if such there be) must forget their defeated favorites and support one of the majority's choices. Two good nominees running in the general election are likely to run neck to neck, so in the hands of the defeated largely lies victory.—Cleo Berry.

ALL OUT FOR THE BENEFIT VARIETY!

MORE than fifty local people will turn to show business, if only for a one-night stand, April 1, when the Variety Show, sponsored by the Glenville Woman's Club, is presented in the College auditorium. They will also become benefactors of humanity, for the money raised will be for the club's activities.

It takes a great deal of work to prepare for a function of this kind. Some of the dances require hours of rehearsal, and an almost endless search is being made for costumes for the fashion parade. Also it takes a bit of fortitude for college instructors or business men to assume the role of actors before their own neighbors. But they are willing to do all this in order to be of service to the community. This show is only one of the many valuable services which the Woman's Club performs. It has been of aid to so many people in so many different ways that it would be all but impossible to enumerate its activities.

This performance, however, is of especial value, for it will enable many of us to attend and be happy in knowing that we are making others happy.—Albert Woofor.

This Collegiate World

The local theater at Fayette, Mo., is offering free tickets to the Central College campus organization with the highest grade average.

A bust of Stephen C. Foster, composer of American folksongs, will be unveiled May 27 at the University Heights campus of New York University.

A rare map of Italy, the work of H. Mill of 1714, was recently presented to Fordham University.

Massachusetts State College is seeking to change its name to University of Massachusetts.

University of Minnesota employment bureau has placed nearly 1200 NYA students in campus employment.

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

During a recent class report in Mr. R. E. Freed's "Problems of the Family," hearts throbbed and the males were "all ears" as the statement read: "College girls make the worst wives in the world." (One man's opinion).

Miss Kathleen Robertson and the speech contestants are back from the festivities; yes, they look the same . . . I. Hoover gets a promotion at Verona Maple . . . Va. West decides to major in history . . . B. Whetzel is now jerking sodas with the Rexall Miss . . . "Jr." Parks "steps out" with a Spencer divorcee . . . "Ab" Woofor says he's dating the typewriter steady now . . . J. Haught thought "Durgan's" house was burning Wednesday night . . . "Doc" and Katy spend a quiet week-end in the country . . . B. Bolter now accompanies Hutchinson to the Pitzer plantation . . . Frank H. and Madeline H. occupy the library steps frequently. Eldred J. "gets a letter a day" from Fairmont . . . H. McElwee's "Pioneerettes" are tops in the girls' basketball league.

We wonder: What the attraction is at Salem for the Verona Maple troupe? If C. Pierson ever sees a curvy in the road? . . . How the de-merit system would work in the men's dormitory? . . . Why G. Summers fought fire Wednesday night with a bow tie on? . . . Who broke the telephone in Louis Bennett Hall? . . . Why "Buck" J. and E. Keith can't find time for each other? . . . Why B. Docker doesn't settle down? . . . Bon jour.—D. B. et al.

Reader On All-State Play Cast

(Continued from page 1)
tion necessary to defeat the Axis Powers." They held caucuses, selected floor leaders and participated in a legislative session on the subject. According to a vote taken at the end of the debate, the audience was evenly divided on the question.

Homers Moore Participates
Homers Moore read Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo," a poetic study of the negro race.

Morris Harvey College Presented
Morris Harvey College presented the melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," which is to be given here in the Benefit Variety Show sponsored by the Glenville Woman's Club, April 1.

Professors from Ohio State University
Professors from Ohio State University, Dr. Eugene H. Bahn and Earl W. Wiley, were critics of the various speech acts.

Students Hear Orchestra
Aside from the festival, several Glenville students witnessed a coast-to-coast broadcast of Sammy Kaye's orchestra, danced to his music in the WCMJ Radio Center and got autographs of Sammy and members of the orchestra. They flew in airplanes, swam in the YMCA pool and saw the screen version of "Tobacco Road."

Members of Alpha Psi Omega
attended the fraternity's convention and luncheon at the Frederick Hotel.

Ruth Annabel Hull, senior, accompanied the speech representatives to Huntington where she visited relatives and attended part of the festival.

While in Huntington, Olive Myers visited the Misses Mable and Emma Myers, sisters of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in the College. They teach in the Huntington high schools.

Quick

QUIPS

The Daily Athenaeum Morgantown

Dear Sirs:

I know a senior here who is interested in your Whopperspapper Day. He wants to trade a couple of "Fs" for a cap and gown.

Yours, QUICKSILVER.

SYNONYM OF THE WEEK

As neglected at the third stanza of a church hymn.—Max Ward, A. B. '41.

Women students at Pineand College follow extensive ROTC training and wear military uniforms.

CROSSING THE BAR



ONE OF RADIO'S best bets is the ensemble singing of Fred Waring's Glee Club, feature of Chesterfield's "Pleasure Time" broadcasts five nights weekly over N.B.C. stations. Waring, who originated the organ-like technique used universally with glee clubs, professional and scholastic, spends hours in the arrangement of each ensemble number. The whole band is drilled to perfection in these vocal get-togethers.

The Mercury's Student Forum

WHAT'S happened to the Campus Cats? That seems to be a common question any more.

During the first few weeks of college this year, a freshman boy from Roane County began to show an interest in organizing a college orchestra. Under the direction and supervision of this student, an orchestra was organized, and started playing for the campus dances. Later, a singer was added, and everything was coming along fine. Then all of a sudden the Campus Cats are no more. What's wrong?

I'm sure that all the students on the campus not only enjoyed the talent of our own students, but they were proud of it. It was

much better to have the Campus Cats for a dance than a "nick," and they furnished enough good music for us as a college to be proud of them, and then suddenly we hear only an echo of the band with which they started. Is the reason for their disappearance our fault? Did we not seem appreciative? Is there anything we can do?

It seems to me that it is an honor for a college the size of our own to be able to boast of an orchestra.

Come on, Campus Cats, where's your spirit? We're expecting to hear you swing out again in the near future.—Jean McMillan.

Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Clyde Dotson
Those seeking clippings from newspapers will find abundant material in the basement of the Library. Three copies of the Exposition, three of the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, The Baltimore Sun, Metropolitan, magazine, sections from papers and a host of other sources are available. There are even scissors furnished to use. One request to students is: Please don't take clippings from the papers that are still on the rack. They are there for reading only. In a day or two they will be taken to the basement where students may openly "lift" the material they want from them. A word to the courteous need not be enlarged upon.

An interesting little magazine, "Vocational Guidance Digest," has been added to the list at the Library. It has a create-a-job department with ingenious suggestions for self-employment. Overlooked by many is "The Studio," the magazine of recent turbulent history. Its office at 44 Leicester Square, London, was bombed to destruction the past November. "Though slightly delayed, the monthly issues of 'The Studio'

continue to come through." The January issue has just arrived.

Another West Virginian who made good is William Robinson Leigh, born September 23, 1886 in Berkeley County. Educated in Maryland Institute, Baltimore, he went to Munich, Bavaria, to continue his art study in the Royal Academy under Raupp, Gysin, Loefftz, and Lindenschmidt. Academy medals were awarded him each year. In 1883 he established himself in New York.

While his pictures are famous enough to be in the possession of His Majesty, the King of the Belgians, the Duke of Windsor, and collectors all over the United States, he is also a writer. One play, "Clit Wings," published in 1931, and "The Western Pony," selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as one of the "Fifty Best Books" of the year in 1933, are among his productions. His latest book, "Frontiers of Enchantment," published in 1938, is in the Library. It has been published by the Book of the Month Club; an English edition has been published and a Swedish edition is now in preparation.

MAYBY I'M WRONG BUT

(L. B. H.)

Upon invitation of two Glenville citizens, both intensely interested in the realization of a county recreation center, I walked over about fifty acres of rolling, Gilmer County farm land—land that some day soon may become a great playground for old and young and those in between.

The walk I took was just a Sunday-afternoon outing; the land I saw was like other land I see every day; but the visions I had were those that come when I think of what could be done.

Out there at the county "poor farm," where a fifteen-room house could become a splendid center for county 4-H boys and girls, and their leaders—out there where rolling sodas and flat bottoms could be transposed into a nine-hole golf course—out there, I saw what could easily become a great recreation center.

I visualized a 4-H dining hall wherein youngsters might sit down to eat a balanced supper and then skip out to a big log fire for group singing and a vesper service. I thought of the several small cottages, each to cost about \$200, as they grouped themselves

around the big center and afforded clean, comfortable, healthful sleeping quarters for boys and girls and grown-ups.

I saw a softball field and tennis courts; I saw plenty of level ground over which little tots could run and play. I saw picnic grounds and barbecue furnaces. I visualized a club house for golfers, and I dreamed of the vast open fields where youngsters could accompany their parents for an afternoon of fresh air and exercise.

I saw people from all sections of the county driving in to take part in one or more of the numerous activities that filled each summer-day's schedule. I realized that the recreation center was for Gilmer County—all of Gilmer County's organized groups.

Yes, the center I saw is exactly two miles from Main Street, and only 1000 feet south of a road which right now is being prepared for a hard top. I saw 110 acres, all in one tract, all ready to be transposed into a big playground.

And what, you ask, is necessary to make this dream come true? The answer is simple, so simple it may be buried in the many de-

(Continued on page 6)

Right With the News

by Agnes Wright

COLLEGE students are all a-flutter this week . . . Probably because today is the big primary election . . . All through the halls and on the campus, candidates are heard making their last stand which will either put them in or out of the final round-up of general election time in April . . . Foremost in the race are presidential candidates . . . Three hall boys . . . all worthy eligibles . . . A tough decision to make when pinned to the point . . . THEN there was the great excitement in South Glen-



Agnes Wright

ville Thursday morning when pandemonium broke loose and townspeople and students witnessed one of the worst fires in Glenville's history . . . Worthy of mention was the volunteer work of many College boys . . . Students will remember the Dobbins' mostly for the cooperation and helpfulness shown at many Home-coming celebrations here . . . These news events and the springtime and love-bugs—all make for chattering and changes.

THERE'S a new radio program on the air . . . It's "Jobs for Defense," begun two weeks ago by CBS and scheduled to aid the government to help it workers to defense jobs . . . Its purposes are to answer problems arising over hiring millions of new workers that have to receive basic training for their jobs, and to advise those who are eager to gain employment in the defense work . . . Programs are heard Saturdays at 12:45 p. m. EST . . . Ralph E. Flanders of the office of Production Management will be heard Saturday . . . Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will head a round table April 19 on the role of youth in defense industries.

Townspeople and students are talking about: Glenville High School's outstanding basketball play in the State tournament. Seniors ordering announcements and jewelry . . . Pictureland Theater under new management . . . J. H. Larkey to rebuild Lunch-eon and Filling Station . . . The new "broomstick" skirts at a local department store.

Musical notes: If you haven't heard them yet, listen to the Modernaires, male swing vocal quartet, who recently joined the Glenn Miller broadcasts over CBS . . . Last heard on the air with Paul Whiteman, three hail from Buffalo, N. Y., where they started singing together in high school . . . Their dance orchestra memberships have included Ozzie Nelson, Ted Fiorito, Charlie Barnet, and Fred Waring . . . For pleasant listening, Gwendolyn Beall suggests "Walkin' by the River," as sung by Martha Tilton.

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

TONIGHT "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," at the Pictureland Theater. This fascinating fictional rogue first came to the films in 1917, and now in this latest of the series, Warren William has the title role, his valet is Eric Flore, and his date is Frances Robinson.

And the Technicolor films keep coming! The latest will be "Chad Hanna," at the Pictureland, Wednesday and Thursday, starring Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell. The story was in "The Saturday Evening Post" as "Red Wheels Rolling."

"Tin Pan Alley," generally considered to be 45th Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues in New York, is the famous block where most of America's popular songs have been manufactured for the past thirty years or so. In this block, we meet Jack Oakie and John Payne who are partners in a three-flights-up "publishing house." The two lads are typical song-writers, and with the help of a sister team, Alice Faye and Betty Grable, they manage to get to the top. The picture will have a three nights run, starting Sunday, at the Pictureland.

That great American institution, the fond but fighting family, will reach the peak of both qualities in "A Little Bit of Heaven," at the Lyric Theater, Thursday and Friday. And what a cast! Gloria Jean, 12-year-old singing star, has the leading role, and the supporting cast includes Robert Stack, Nan Grey, Hugh Herbert (he "woo woo's" 'em and wows 'em everytime!), C. Aubrey Smith, Stuart Erwin (a great laugh-provoking addition to any cast!), Eugene Pallette, Billy Gilbert, and Butch and Buddy. Eight famous ex-stars of the screen are also cast as Gloria's "uncles," and the famous Robert Mitchell St. Brendan's "boy choir" provides a choral background for three of Gloria's five songs.

"Arise, My Love," starring Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland, is coming to the Lyric Sunday and Monday. It's a story of the present war and even shows the fall of France. But maybe it will be sufficient for me to say that quite a few magazines rate this one as a four star picture.

That new man you've probably noticed working at the Pictureland Theater, is the new manager, Mr. D. L. Robinson, of Morgantown.

COACH A. F. ROHRBOUGH WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER AT BANQUET FOR GLENVILLE'S RED TERROR SQUAD

Rotary Club to Sponser Dinner for Class 'B' Champions; Conrad and Reed Named On All-Tournament Team

Glenville's Rotary Club and the city's churches will combine forces Thursday evening to give Glenville High School's basketball and football squads, cheerleaders and coaches an all-sports banquet. Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Glenville's Pioneer veteran mentor, will be the chief speaker. The dinner will be served at the Trinity Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m.

The Red Terror basketball team returned from Morgantown the past week-end with the state "B" championship title. Coach C. D. Wilfong's Terror, moved down Ridgely 69-56 and Barrackville 52-45 before going

Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough, 75-year-old mother of Coach A. F. Rohrbough, kept her 28-year attendance record intact this year by attending the finals of the State High School Basketball Tournament at Morgantown over the week-end. Two of her sons, in addition to Coach Rohrbough, have participated in state-wide finals.

into their free-scoring spree in the final to whip Athens, 86-61.

Glenville's high took away more honors at the close of the tourney when the tournament committee named Jack Conrad at center and Beecher Reed at a forward on the all-tournament team in the class "B" division. Both boys concluded their scholastic careers with the Morgantown event. Conrad's grand total of 49 points which he scored in the final Saturday night shattered all individual scoring records for a state tourney. Roy M. (Lew) Hawley, now W. V. U.'s athletic director, held the record until Saturday with 44 points, in 1920 against Richmond while playing with Bluefield High School.

Victory high school, Region No. 2 "A" champs, proved to be the most aggressive club in the meet as the Clarksburg West Siders rolled over a big Huntington high team, 38-33, in the "A" final. Victory won close contest, over Davis and Beckley to reach the final.

Pioneer Sports Chatter

By Earl McDonald
CLAYBOURNE D. Wilfong, coach of the Red Terror, is undoubtedly the happiest man you can find in Gilmer County since his team romped through the state "B" classic at Morgantown. It's not the first time he has coached a "B" title winner, however, for in 1925 he won the championship with his Wallace High team.

Since both "A" and "B" champions came out of Region No. 2, there is little doubt that the basketball played in this area is just a little better than that played elsewhere in the state. Of course there are always some who say that the best team does not always win a tournament. But in the case of the Terror, this hardly be fair criticism, because the Glenville flashes won the "B" event, hands down.

While the Terror was going through their performances in Morgantown, Jack Conrad and Beecher Reed proved to be two of the best college prospects to be found anywhere in the state. And for first-year talent next winter Coach A. F. Rohrbough will not have to go far to do his scouting. When he finished up the final Saturday night with 49 points, Conrad, the big blond, really had something to make the 3,800 Field House spectators' eyes pop. And Reed's smooth playing was not overlooked.

Joe Marra, Pioneer sophomore, who was rushed to a Clarksburg hospital February 24 for an appendectomy, returned to College yesterday. Harold Scott, senior Pioneer, who finished his collegiate cage career the past season, teamed up with Junior Rhoades, ex-Pioneer, for the Charleston Independent tournament the past week-end with the Charleston Monarchs. Other former Pioneers, in the tournament were Frank Martinez, Louis Romano, Mike Cottle and Johnny Marra.

PIONEER'S GAME AVERAGE IS 53

Glenville Players Score 1063 Points; Spencer Leads With 346

Glenville's 1940-41 Pioneers played a 20-game schedule the past season, scored 1063 points for an average of 53 per game and went to the semifinals in the state intercollegiate tournament.

The record follows:
Glenville 59, Fairmont 54.
Glenville 47, West Liberty 44.
Glenville 76, Bethany 29.
Glenville 38, Welesyan 47.
Glenville 69, Alderson-Broad. 68.
Glenville 42, Potomac State 40.
Glenville 61, Fairmont State 71.
Glenville 45, West Liberty 38.
Glenville 68, U. of Mexico 44.
Glenville 69, Morris Harvey 51.
Glenville 56, Concord State 51.
Glenville 72, Davis-Elkins 40.
Glenville 39, Morris Harvey 36.
Glenville 46, New River 31.
Glenville 49, Concord State 55.
Glenville 47, Bethany 37.
Glenville 43, Welesyan 42.
Glenville 41, Duquesne U. 47.
Glenville 52, Alderson-Broad. 64.
Glenville 54, Davis-Elkins 40.
Total points, 1063, opponents 933; points per game, Glenville 53, opponents 46; won 15 games, lost 5; percentage .750.

West Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament results: Glenville 85, Shepherd State 39 (tri-finals); Glenville 48, Alderson-Broad 50 (semi-finals); Glenville 133, opponents 89.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Spencer	346
Armstrong	298
Scott	102
White	97
Whitell	69
Short	59
Marchio	50
Wolf	40
Murin	32
Total	1063

MISS SNYDER'S AUNT DIES

Nina Snyder, freshman, attended funeral services at Clendenin, Wednesday, for her aunt, Miss Grace Snyder, of Queen Shoals, who was killed in a car wreck, Monday, March 17.

THE College and the local high school will each have a representative in the annual Golden Globe tournament at Clarksburg the coming week-end; namely, Billy Karantonis, Pioneer full-back, and Tony George, a Red Terror guard, in football and basketball. . . Karantonis and George are both fighters of some repute in the Charleston area. . . Karantonis won one Kanawha championship and George has had experience in several Charleston events.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Helen McElwee won another game Tuesday night by defeating Teresa Butcher, 25-10. McElwee led her team by scoring 16 points. Jean McMillian defeated Nina Snyder, 23-12, and Laurene Radcliffe was high scorer with 20 points.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost
McElwee	6	0
McMillian	2	4
Snyder	2	4
Butcher	2	4

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. REX A. MUNDELL

A six-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rex A. Mundell, of Valley Chapel, at the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg, March 15. The baby has been named Richard Allen. The mother, before her marriage, was Miss Eleanor Nurnum, former student in the College.

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INNER SPRING
MATTRESSES
C. L. GRIFFITH

STUDENTS
For Expert Barber Service
Come to
Stalnaker's Barber Shop
Main Street

Fred Garrett Tries For Commission In U. S. Army Air Corps

Word was received the past week from the Public Relations Office at Randolph Field, Texas, that Fred Garrett, a former student in the College, had been graduated from the Army Air Corps. On March 14 he left for the final ten weeks training at advanced flying bases. During training he gets \$75 a month plus food, clothing and living quarters. When commissioned, pay will be \$205 a month.

HAMMER, HOLLOT WIN INTRAMURALS

Fred Shreve's Team Defeats
Raymond Tracy's Five
By Ten Points

Frank Hammer's five downed August Kafer's quintet, 43-39, Thursday night, in an overtime period. Hammer led in the scoring department with 16 points. In the second game Theodore Hollo's team defeated Fred Shreve's Sharpshooters, 38-33. James Shumate was high scorer with 22 points.

Theodore Hollo's quintet trounced Robert Butcher's five, 47-41, the past Tuesday evening to take the conference lead. Again Shumate, high scorer in the league, ran wild, collecting 18 points. Later in the evening Fred Shreve and his Sharpshooters chalked up their third victory by handing Raymond Tracy's five a 39-29 defeat. Wheeler led the scoring attack with 12 points. The line-ups:

Kafer	Pts.	Hammer	Pts.
A. Kafer	10	Jones	6
Stump	12	H. Umstead	8
Decker	9	Elmsom	6
Williams	2	Hammer	16
Holl	6	Stewart	4
		Crutchfield	3
Total	39	Total	43

Shreve	Pts.	Hollo	Pts.
Wheeler	10	Smith	4
Prvatt	4	Shumate	22
Karantonis	2	A. Kafer	7
Wright	9	Stalnaker	2
Brooks	6	Williams	3
Stalnaker	2		
Total	38	Total	38

The classes are only primitive literature. They belong to the same class as primitive machinery and primitive music and primitive medicine.—Stephen Leacock.

WELCOME, STUDENTS

Dinners, Plate Lunches,
and Sandwiches
QUICK SERVICE

THE LOG CABIN
RESTAURANT
Brooks Ferry, Owner

EVERYTHING FOR . . .
YOUR SPRING CLEANING AND PLANTING
GARDEN SEEDS

HARDMAN HARDWARE CO.
Overt Hardman, Owner
Only Home Owned Hardware in
Gilmer County

A Flying Cadet at Randolph Field



Piloting a plane like this, above, has been the experience of Fred Garrett, former student, who is now on the last lap of his training for a commissioned officer in the U. S. Army Air Corps. Garrett was one of 410 student pilots to complete his training, March 14, at Randolph Field, Texas. See story this issue.

Pioneers Will Miss Erstwhile Student Manager After June Commencement Day

Robert Butcher of Cedarville
Will Be Among Seniors to
Get the A. B. Degree

By Earl McDonald

When Dean H. Laban White reads the name of Robert Jackson Butcher at the commencement day program in June and hands this tall dark-haired lad a diploma, the Glenville Pioneers' erstwhile manager will retire as chief keeper of equipment and trainer for White Wave teams.

If you'd ask him where he intends to go and what he hopes to do after graduation he'd probably reply, "Goin' back to Cedarville and raise purebred cattle," for this is Butcher's chief interest while he is at his home, fourteen miles from Glenville. And when he mentions Cedarville, he'll probably tell you that it's the second largest voting precinct in the county of Gilmer, of which he is quite proud.

Butch, as the boys call him in the dressing rooms, has become a byword among the athletes on the campus. And at times he gets very "hot" when the gang gets together to pest him, yelling "Butch, Butch, Butch!" with their many requests for service.

When he spins his yarn about the time he took a stab at selling house to house on the road for a silk company, he's quite interesting to listen to. It seems that Butch was not having much luck one day in the southern part of the state and about noon, after he had failed to get inside a prospective customer's house, he decided that perhaps it was his name that might be the trouble. So, pronto, he announced his name at the next house as Boucher and gained entrance long enough to make a sale.

Butch has always provided the squads with a lot of humor, but for the best one he'll have to go back to the one he pulled a year ago in a Wheeling hotel.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough had left

LYRIC THEATRE

Tues., Wed., March 26-26
"ENEMY AGENT"
With Richard Cromwell, Helen Vinson, Robert Armstrong, Jack LaRue
also
Richard Arlen and Andy Devine
in
"HOT STEEL"

Thurs., Fri., March 27-28
"A Little Bit of Heaven"
Starring Gloria Jean, Robert Stack, Hugh Herbert, Nan Grey, and Butch and Buddy

Sat., March 29, One Day Only
The Weaver Bros. and Elvira in
"FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS"

Sun., Mon., March 30-31
Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in
"ARISE MY LOVE"
—Coming April 6-7—
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

COLLEGE PLANS SPRING SPORTS

Activities Will Be Started As
Soon As Weather Permits;
To Schedule Tennis

Spring sports, including tennis, softball, archery, and horseshoe pitching will be organized as soon as weather permits, Coach A. F. Rohrbough said yesterday. "The question of spring football," he said, "remains unsolved." Horseshoe and softball will be organized into leagues; tennis and archery into clubs. Also a varsity tennis team will be picked and matches will be scheduled with other colleges.

If there are as many as ten persons who wish to play some sport not sponsored by the athletic department, they are urged to make application to Coach Rohrbough and their sport will be organized.

A new workout for football and basketball players will be carried out this spring by the Pioneer mentor. At 4 p. m. Coach Rohrbough will instruct tumbling exercises in the gymnasium, one hour, five days a week. Anyone besides varsity players who wishes to participate in these drills may do so. The date for starting is yet indefinite.

ONE WAY TO GET RHYTHM INTO THE HANDWRITING

In Education 117 the past Tuesday a lesson in rhythmic writing was given under the supervision of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in Education. The girls hummed while swinging their letters to "Swinging 'Neath the Old Apple Tree." Purpose of the drill was to obtain rhythm in handwriting.

Only the "thin red line" of the strategic million of college students will have educational equipment to take the lead in solving our industrial and political problems and thus to protect the other 130 million.—The American Citizen.

Between classes...
pause and
Refreshment



Drink
Coca-Cola
A good way to get the most out of anything is to pause now and then and refresh yourself...with ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its taste is delicious. Its after-sense of refreshment is delightful. A short pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is the refreshing thing to do. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
KANAWHA UNION BANK

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Irish Fair Is New Feature In Campus Social Offerings

The Irish Fair, given by the College chapter of the YWCA in the Robert F. Kidd Library Friday evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock, represented the unusual in campus social events.

Entertainment included a melodrama, enacted in Classroom No. 1 by Nell Hensley, Janet Murphy, Olga Young, Irene Hoover, Gertrude Skidmore, Jessie Riffe, Carolyn Sims, Bernice Duke, Helen Fleming, Emma Jane Murphy, Martha Woofler and Mae Weaver.

Other attractions were: Bingo, puppet show by Edna Lambert, "lady cats under water" by Jessie Riffe, "never seen never will be seen again" by Martha Woofler, fortune telling by Gertrude Skidmore. Exhibitions showed the ruins of China, a swimming match, the beginning of love, a chicken dinner, midnight hour and lamp light. Attendees were entertained with Irish songs played on a photograph throughout the evening. Candy and surprise packages were on sale.

After the fair the party went to Louis Bennett Hall lounge where they were served punch and cakes, played games and sang songs.

Miss Willema White, librarian, assisted the Y. W. C. A. in holding the fair. Among those present were Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss White, Miss Alma Arbuttle, and Mr. John R. Wagner.

College Junior Goes Before YMCA To Air Marriage Views

A student in the College, who isn't married but who believes he has some good ideas on the subject, went before the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. the past week and aired his views.

Edward Pickens, a junior, told the group that there are more happy marriages than unhappy, cited dangers of so-called love at first sight, and gave general advice for successful marriages.

"The lack of time in such courtship relations," said Pickens, "prevents their knowing each other's likes and dislikes . . . one should be with his lover in all kinds of experiences which try the character of each."

"First-sight love may die," he continued, "as one's disagreements are brought out, resulting in divorce and unhappiness."

"In marriage," Pickens said, "the first year is usually the happiest, but in their love a couple may dream of things to happen that don't happen; consequently, the next four years are the trying years. After that they may become adjusted and become happier again."

Well-rounded personality development is one of the chief goals of our educational efforts—Ernest O. Melby.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS

Candy, Soft Drinks

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MC'S PLACE

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GOOD FOOD

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Good Fruits Are
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MISS ALMA ARBUTTLE GIVES THEATER PARTY

Miss Alma Arbuttle, librarian, had as lyric theater guests Monday night thirteen members of the Social Committee. Theater-goers were shamrocks commemorating St. Patrick's Day and saw "Bitter Sweet," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Those attending were: Teresa Butcher, James Cain, Elizabeth Clark, Ralph Cox, Clyde Dotson, August Kafer, William Kafer, Evelyn Keith, Edna Lambert, Geraldine McClain, Agnes Wright, Robert Stalsner, Gordon Thompson and hostess, Miss Arbuttle.

College Students On Epworth League Program

Approximately twenty persons attended an Epworth League meeting at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday to hear a program on "The Development of the Soul." Elizabeth Hollister, freshman, was leader. Three talks, "Developing the Soul Through the Cultivating of Friends," "Developing the Soul Through Doing Good Deeds," and "Developing the Soul Within Yourself," were discussed by Don Hinkle, Olga Young and Eula Hamrick. Special music was furnished by June Wilson, sophomore.

Hickmans Entertain With Birthday Party, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman entertained with a birthday party for their three-year-old daughter, Anne Lynne Hickman, Saturday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 o'clock. Eleven youngsters, ranging in ages from 2 to 5, were present to enjoy games and refreshments, ice cream, cake and cocoa. Mame Knight, Mrs. Frank M. Beall, Jr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe assisted. Guests: John Davis Rohrbough, Charles Harper, Raymond Harrison Boggs, William Bell Lorents, Lynn Wilson, Hwy, Nancy Brannon, Susan Warren Beall, Carol Moss, Ellen Wolfe, Loretta Ann Cain and Barbara Brooke Clark.

Miss Brand to Entertain With Dinner Tonight

Miss Willa Brand, English instructor in the College, will entertain wives of the faculty members with a dinner party at 6:30 tonight at the Whiting Tea Room.

MAY GET NEW SHADES

Measurements were taken the past week by Harlan Hauman for new window shades to replace those worn or damaged in the Old Building and in Administration Hall.

Students . . .

FOR EXCELLENCE BARBER

SERVICE COME TO

C. C. Rhoades, Howard Bess

Holy Roller and G Club Dances Scheduled

Two dances, coming within the next two months, will head the list of entertainments scheduled by the Social Committee. On April 25, the Holy Roller Court will sponsor its annual dance, and on May 17, the G Club will hold its coronation and dance.

Miss Brand Talks On Fellowship Forum

Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English in the College, spoke on "Responsibility of Youth" at the Fellowship Forum of the Presbyterian Church Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Garnet Hamrick appointed Agnes Wright, senior, Helen Wright, and Richard Berkhouse on the program committee for the next meeting.

Current Events Club Has Open Forum

The Current Events Club program in the College Lounge the past Tuesday night consisted of an open forum in which the following topics were discussed: "Is Willkie Right?", "Should We Feed Europe's Conquered People?", "Should Mrs. Roosevelt Stay Out of Politics?" and "Must We Fight Japan?"

TO GET A. B. DEGREES

To date, ninety-one students are to be graduated by the College in June, announces Dean H. Lehan White. Forty-nine are non-resident students and forty-two, resident.

Pictureland Theatre

THEATER OF STARS

Tonight Only, March 26

Warren William in

THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE

Wed., Thurs., March 26-27

A Great Novel Comes to Life on Our Screen!

Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, all starring in

CHAD HANNA

IN TECHNICOLOR

Fri., Sat., March 28-29

2—FINE FEATURES—2

—First Hit—

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

With Jack Moran

—Second Hit—

Tex Ritter in

THE GOLDEN TRAIL

Sun., Mon. and Tues., March 30-31 and April 1

The Musical of Our Exciting Times!

TIN PAN ALLEY

Starring Alice Faye, Jack Oakie, Betty Grable and John Payne.

8—BIG SONG HITS—8

A "Must See" Picture!

"Inside Out Hose At This Low Price

3-Thread, 45-Gauge All Silk
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Fashion's up to tricks again! This time it's hose woven with the seams inside. This newest method gives them a delectably sheer look that adds so much to glamour. The price is low to enable you to indulge in several pairs. All the newest colors to play up all your Spring costumes.

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MAIN STREET

HATS



FOR THE WELL DRESSED COLLEGE GIRL

GLENVILLE MIDLAND CO.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DIXIE HYER OF BURNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Hyer announce the birth of a son, James Gordon, at their home in Burnsville, March 15. This is their first son. The mother, the former Miss Elizabeth Marple, S. N. '24, was a teacher in the Braxton County schools prior to her marriage. Mr. Hyer, S. N. '35, teaches in Burnsville.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL HAVE OFFICES IN TIERNY HOUSE

Offices of Superintendent Marvin Cooper and the Gilmer County Board of Education will be moved April 1 from the Rhoades Building to the Tierny property, corner of Court and Church streets. Reconditioning of the property, purchased recently by the County Court, is in progress.

BAND MEMBERS POSTPONE THEIR HOME-TALENT PLAY

Frank M. Beall, Jr., Gilmer County band director, announces the local talent play, "Mystery at Midnight," will be presented late in April or early in May. The play, sponsored by the county band, was to have been presented March 26 and 27 at the Pictureland Theatre. The production was postponed because of the Benefit Variety Show to be given by the Glenville Woman's Club, April 1.

Members of the College Faculty are holding their monthly meeting this afternoon in Room 101.

Hand Will Be Quicker Than Eye

(Continued from page 1)
the question "Resolved: That the United States should take any action in the science show."

Talks to Locomotive
The lecturer talks to a miniature electric locomotive, and the locomotive obeys his commands to "Go ahead," "Stop," and "Back up." He squeezes the light out of a gas-filled tube with his hand, lights an incandescent lamp with a match, and holds a lamp in his hands which is lighted with the electric current flowing through his arms.

Stroboscope light, which flashes off and on too quickly for the eye to detect the change, is used to make a disk which is whirling at the rate of 900 revolutions a minute seem to stand still. Spinning rainbow, melt and fade into each other with infinite variety when blue stroboscope light is thrown on another disk covered with a crazy pattern in fluorescent paint.

The light of the firefly is imitated in light produced by chemicals. It is a cold light, but the cost of producing it is some 25,000,000 times that of the incandescent lamp.

There are but two families in the world, Have-much and Have-little.—Cervantes.

The grave unites; where e'en the great find rest,
And blended lie th' oppressor and th' oppressed.

—Pope.

Maybe I'm Wrong But . . .

(Continued from page 2)
tails that usually accompany the establishing of a project of this kind.

Community interest and spirit are required. Small donations are necessary. Work is necessary—each one contributing his share in whatever way he may. All Gilmer County is required, and there can't be any letup in interest and vision.

The people must be united and stay united. There is room for all, a place for every activity. And when the center becomes what it can become, there won't be a person living in Gilmer County who doesn't swell with pride when he says to a neighbor:

"Let me show you our county recreation center. See the old and the young, as they run and play and breathe the pure air of the wide-open spaces. See what we have done, all of us. Look, our recreation center is there, and still growing. Golf, softball, baseball, horseshoe pitching, tennis, picnics, club meetings, 4-H camps, Girl Scout and Boy Scout outings—all are there—there to stay."

Two home economics freshmen at Syracuse University have "commuted" from Puerto Rico to schools in the United States for four years.

Average yearly earnings of a student working on the University of Minnesota campus is \$100.

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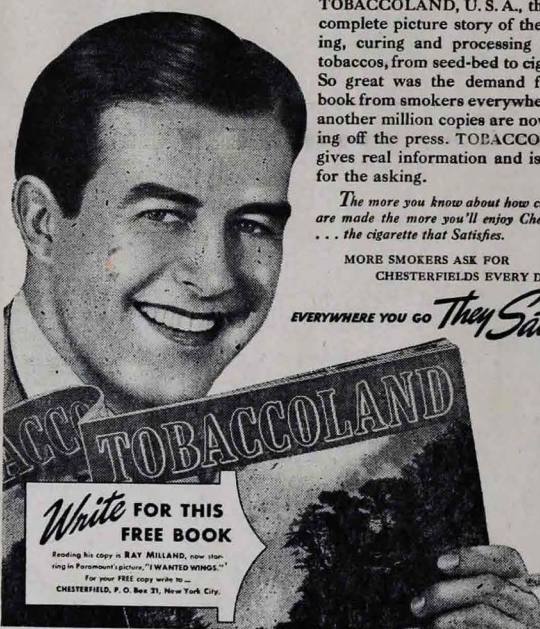
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A short while ago we published TOBACCOLAND, U.S.A., the only complete picture story of the growing, curing and processing of fine tobaccos, from seed-bed to cigarette. So great was the demand for this book from smokers everywhere that another million copies are now coming off the press. TOBACCOLAND gives real information and is yours for the asking.

The more you know about how cigarettes are made the more you'll enjoy Chesterfield . . . the cigarette that Satisfies.

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Reading this copy in RAY MILLARD, now starring in Paramount picture, "I WANTED WINGS."
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