

## DEBATING TEAM TO MEET THREE MORE OPPONENTS

College Speakers Will Go To  
West Liberty And  
Waynesburg

The College debating team met a Wesleyan team in a return match here Wednesday and Fairmont here yesterday.

The Glenville team in both meets upheld the negative of the subject, "Resolved, that the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions in the United States."

On Sunday, March 1, Glenville will meet West Liberty there in a return engagement, and the next night, March 2, will debate at Waynesburg, Pa.

On Thursday, March 5, the team will meet Morris Harvey here in Glenville.

Those debating for Wesleyan in the return engagement were: constructive speaker, Milton Ray; cross examiner, Peter Tomley; and rebutter, Jack Burner. Burns Harlan, constructive speaker; Richard Harper, cross examiner; and Kline Bush, rebutter speaker, represented Glenville.

Debating for Fairmont last night were: Constructive speaker, Norval Lilley, a first cousin of Jesse Lilley, freshman; cross examiner, Duane Lockard; and rebutter, William (Bill) Dilgard. The team went to Buchanan today where they met Wesleyan in a double-header. They were accompanied by Gerald Hayes, and John Henderson.

## Mercury Reports Largest Circulation In Paper's History

The policy of sending the Mercury free to alumni and former students now in the U. S. armed service has given the paper the widest circulation in its history.

Twenty-nine men are receiving copies weekly in eighteen states; two copies go to Alaska and the Virgin Islands. Other subscriptions send the Mercury into five more states, the District of Columbia, and Canada. Recently added to the selectee group was Pvt. Loren McCartney, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Many subscriptions have been received recently, but a rather special one came from Eddie Chapman, former student, now teaching at Hurrican, who wants a Mercury for himself and one for Hurrican High School.

He said, "There has been great interest here in Glenville State Teachers College, and I want the students to have more information about the College."

Other subscriptions received include: Jack Cain, Navy Desk, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Stanley Jeranko, High Point, N. C.; Norman Wilson, Baltimore, Md.; and Mrs. John V. Smith, Glenville.

Hugh L. Rioran, a Marquette University professor, whose birthday is December 25, proposes a Society for the Protection of the Birthday Interests of Those Born on Christmas Day.

## College Gets Collection of Indian Relics From Loren McCartney A. B. '40

Former County Teacher Enters U. S. Service; Leaves Hobby at College

by Jack Stalaker

A collection of Indian relics has been lent indefinitely to the College by Pvt. Loren McCartney, A. B. '40, former Gilmer County school teacher, who recently was inducted into the U. S. Army.

The collection consists of about 350 pieces, mostly flint articles. There are a number of arrow heads ranging from about a half inch in length to spear heads of about five inches in length. Also in the collection are skinning knives, stone hammer, tomahawk, and flint axes.

In giving the collection Pvt. McCartney, a brother of Pell McCartney, College freshman, said, "You will need something to put in your new science building to give it that ancient, mellow atmosphere one always associates with college."

## Letters to Men In Service



## College Freshmen Write, Mail Letters to Alumni and Others Serving In U. S. Armed Forces

Miss Janie Bingman, of Creston, and Jesse Lilly, of Beckley, College freshmen, are displaying letters here, above, which a class in freshman English wrote to College alumni, former students and others now serving in the U. S. Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps and other branches of the service.

Letters were written in an attempt to give a practical slant to composition. A chapter on "Letter Writing" was studied first, letters were written, checked and graded by the instructor, and then rewritten and mailed. The two freshmen pictured here were elected by fellow students to deliver the letters to the postoffice, from where they were dispatched to the following persons:

Melvin L. Smith, Lourey Field, Colorado; Pvt. Homer P. West, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Cpl. Lowell E. Seibert, Seattle, Washington; Louis ("Moose") Adams, Norfolk, Virginia; Sgt. Jack Waggoner, Kodiak Island, Alaska; Clark Hardman Jr., Seattle, Washington; Pvt. William Hagen Kerley, Camp Roberts, California; Corp. Herbert W. Wollard Jr., Camp Lee, Virginia; Pvt. John Burke, Fort Bliss, Texas; A-C Homer Lee Moore, Greenville, Mississippi; Pvt. Leonard N. McCutcheon, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Hunter Sagger, Seattle, Washington; Pvt. Clem Jamison, Fort Ord, California; Pvt. F. C. Lester B. West, Tule, California; J. H. Landacre, Cleveland, Ohio; Corp. James Long, Pine Camp, New York; Ronald Garten, Fort Ord, California; Staff Sgt. Marcellus C. Williams, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter College.

## 7.80 RECEIVED BY RED CROSS

Seven dollars and eighty cents was donated by students to the Red Cross war relief drive sponsored by the Student Council the past week.

## WILL ELECT MEMBER OF RETIREMENT BOARD

In compliance with a request from the executive secretary, Dr. Richard E. Hyde, the Mercury this week offers complete plans for the election of a teacher-member to the West Virginia Teachers Retirement Board. Prospective candidates will note that the term of office is three years and board members are to serve without compensation, but no member suffers loss of salary while performing his duties as a member of the board. Members are reimbursed from the expense fund of the Board for all necessary expenses incurred. Please see page 4.

## MRS. LETHA CAIN HERE FROM CALIFORNIA VISIT

Mrs. Letha Cain, mother of Mrs. H. Y. Clark, special student in the College, Frank Cain, S. N. '27, and Billy Cain, former student, returned to Glenville February 12 from a five months' visit with her sister, Mrs. Verra Gehring, of Hollywood, Calif.

## PROPER SPIRIT IN GRADUATE'S LETTER TO DRAFT SECRETARY

The proper spirit with which army induction is being taken is represented in a letter from a College graduate received recently at the local draft board headquarters.

The letter said: "It looks like I will soon be going, which isn't worrying me at all. I think the time has long since come when every boy with true American blood in his veins should be rallying to the call of arms."

The letter was written regarding a physical examination for army service, which "he hopes will soon come."

## FLAMES DESTROY CALHOUN COUNTY SCHOOL BUILDING

Hamrick Gets Principalship;  
D'Orazio Made Coach;  
Plans Indefinite

School news was plentiful in Calhoun County the past week.

A Calhoun County High School student's refusal to salute the flag of the United States brought an investigation by the Board of Education, later the dismissal of Principal Don McGlothlin, who refused to expel the girl from school. A state law requires the saluting of the flag.

M. T. Hamrick, who nineteen years had served as coach, was elevated to principal, and Stanley D'Orazio, a former College student, now an attorney at law in Grantsville, was made coach for the basketball season.

Then early Saturday morning flames, the origin of which has not been determined, broke out and completely destroyed the interior of the building, a hand-cut stone structure.

Immediately, Wirt County school officials offered their facilities but the offer was declined because the school was too great for transporting students.

Though plans for keeping classes going have not been settled, it is believed the Grantsville churches and the American Legion Hall will be used for this purpose for the three remaining months of the present school year.

Several College graduates are on the faculty of the Calhoun County school, which has an enrollment of about 600.

## 596 Registered In Gilmer County; 29 Sign Up on Campus

Fifteen registration places registered 596 men Monday, Feb. 16, in Gilmer County for military service. Twenty-nine of this group registered with Gregory Woolf at the College.

Registration in the county was conducted smoothly and without confusion, according to N. E. Rymer, secretary to the local draft board. In the group registered there were 127 in the 20-21 age group, two in the 21-35 age group, and the remaining 46 were in the 36-45 age group.

Thirty-eight of those registered were residents of other counties or states. Yesterday ninety men went to Clarksburg for their final physical examination. Those passing this examination are likely to be called for service within sixty days after the examination.

A call for sixty men, from Gilmer County, on or about March 16, has been received.

## NAMES ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Robert Fidler, student body president, announces appointment of these three students to serve as an elections committee for the forthcoming primary and general election: Jennings, Jarvis, Sarah, Malcolm and Jack Miles.

## MAY CALL ROBERT MASON, A. B. '38, FOR ARMY DUTY

Robert K. Mason, A. B. '38, was one of a number of selectees from Preston County called to Clarksburg the past week for final physical examination before induction into the army.

Mason is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Mason of Kingwood. Since graduation he has been teaching and coaching basketball in Preston County.

## ACTIVITIES WILL BE NUMEROUS THIS WEEK AS STUDENTS OFFER A VARIETY OF CAMPUS PROGRAMS

First Exchange Assembly Feature Will Be  
Offered Tomorrow; Dance Will Be  
Held Saturday Night

College students will live up their activities program this week and spend a good many hours on an extra-curricular program that promises much of interest, anticipation.

Tomorrow they will offer their first exchange assembly program when a group of Alderson-Broadus College students come here to furnish at least fifty minutes of entertainment. Wednesday night the A-B basketball team, a highly rated quintet coached by a College alumnus, will play the Pioneers in what promises to be one of the highlights of the current season.

Friday night the Pioneers will bring a new team to town in St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.—a team that Glenville upset earlier in the season in an away-from-home contest.

First major formal dance of the semester will be offered Saturday night when Johnny Born brings his seven-piece orchestra and a girl vocalist here to furnish three or four hours of rhythm. In charge of this affair is the Social Committee. The dance will be the first social program of the semester for which activity tickets will be used for admission.

In between these headlines will come at least three club meetings, and on Sunday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. will offer another in its series of vespers service.

Meanwhile the Student Council proceeds with preliminaries leading up to the spring primary and general election; the Student Council maps out plans for increasing contributions to the Red Cross drive, and the College debating teams prepare for a trip to West Liberty and Waynesburg and then return to meet Morris Harvey here.

College students will live up their activities program this week and spend a good many hours on an extra-curricular program that promises much of interest, anticipation.

## DR. ELLIOTT IS SPEAKER HERE ON BAPTIST PROGRAM

College Students Hear Address by President of Alderson-Broadus College

"Your will, your determination, your plans, your vision for your own life, will determine whether you should go to college or not," Dr. John Elliott, president of Alderson-Broadus College, told a group of about ninety persons, among them about fifty College students, at a Baptist hall banquet here in Glenville Thursday.

Dr. Elliott, who directed his remarks principally to students, said, "We are trying to prepare you for life so that when the call comes someone will be ready. That is why we have schools, colleges, and churches."

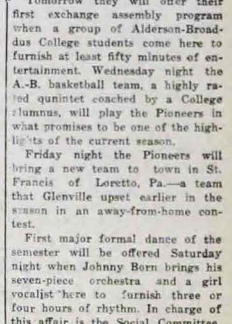
"No other country under the sun has ever attempted to educate everyone," Dr. Elliott explained further. "Whether you are going on a mission of mischief or not depends on the motive within, and that is where the church and the Christian way of life comes in."

"Wisdom wasn't born with you. It wasn't born with me. It will not die with either generation," he concluded.

E. Earl B. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, acted as toastmaster.

Mrs. John Elliott, state student counselor, and Byron J. Turner, A. B. '34, state B. Y. P. U. president, scheduled to appear on the program, were unable to attend.

The Ladies Aid of the church planned and served the banquet.



Lyceum Speaker

## Brentford Brown's Mother Succumbs

Brentford Brown, College freshman, was called home the past week because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullens Brown, who died at her home at Camden-on-Gauley Tuesday night at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Brown is survived by her husband, Benjamin Franklin Brown, three sons, Brentford of Glenville, Hubert and Bradas, at home, and two daughters, Grace and Georgia, also at home.

Final rites for Mrs. Brown were conducted Thursday afternoon at Blacks Chapel in Nicholas County, and Brentford returned to College Sunday afternoon.

## FRANCES MYERS UNABLE TO RETURN TO COLLEGE CLASSES

Though her condition is not critical, Miss E. Frances Myers, Mercury news editor, is confined to her home because of measles and probably will not be able to return to classes for several days. She has been absent for about two weeks.

Archie Ellis, photographer, of Weston, was on the campus yesterday taking group pictures for the forthcoming issue of the "Kanawha-chen," College yearbook.

## N. E. A. Commission Calls Attention to Threatened Shortage of School Teachers

Committee Recommends Higher Pay to Offset Increased Living Costs

(Special to the Mercury) WASHINGTON, D. C.—Decreased enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools is aggravating a serious shortage of qualified teachers, it is announced by the National Commission for the Defense of Democracy through Education. The Commission, created by the N. E. A. at its Boston convention the past July, points out that this teacher shortage threatens to undermine educational standards.

Enrollment in teachers' colleges and normal schools has declined as much as 29 per cent in one state, with an average decline of 11 per cent throughout the nation. An average 8 per cent drop in enrollment at university schools of education is also reported.

Qualified teachers are forced to

(Continued on Page 4)

## These Advertisers Help to Make The Mercury Possible

Glenville Midland Co. Moore's Food Store, The Smart Shoppe, McCullough's Department Store, Charm Beauty Salon, C. C. Rhoades Barber Shop, McE Place, R. B. Store, Hardman Hardware Co., Kanawha Union Bank, Glenville Banking & Trust Co., Shingleton Bros., West Penn, Lead Pay, Geo. W. Smith.



## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

PUBLISHED each Tuesday by the classes in Journalism. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail. Subscription price for the semester is 25 cents.

Any Books Today  
For the Men In Camps?

MORE books are going to be received from the people of the United States for distribution to the armed forces and others engaged in the work of winning the victory than exist in the largest library in the world. That is, provided the goal of 10,000,000 books is reached in the current Victory Book Drive here on the campus and throughout the country. This drive, sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organizations, is headed here by Miss Willerna White, who urges that we all make our contributions by March 2.

Here is a chance for students, faculty and Gilmer countians, all of us, to do our part in the present emergency. Let's not put off looking up our readable fiction, biography and travel books just because the effort is too great, the books too dusty.

A survey of the soldiers showed that 65% of them like "westerns," and so if we have any Zane Greys tucked away, we should get them out and bring them to the library. Mathematics text books for use in aviation schools are wanted, along with any books we think we would enjoy were we away from home with a long evening at our disposal.

These books will be placed in camp libraries to be used by all the soldiers, and Miss White especially asks that our names and addresses be placed inside, so that a soldier may write us a letter if he wishes.

Let's set aside in our minds a "Book for the Soldiers" day and show that Glenville State Teachers College and Gilmer County can come through when the occasion demands.—P. D. R.

America Produces Men  
That Don't Give Up

PERHAPS this editorial is somewhat out of line with the other editorials that have been written lately, but I think that those persons that have been valued in defeat should have a little recognition in some way or other.

The men, thinking only of glory both for their country and their person, will get up when they are flat on their backs and try to fight on to victory. Examples of these are the late Colin Kelly who ordered his crew out of a flaming bomber only to be trapped himself and meet his fate in a watery grave. His patriotic deed did not go unheeded; he was rewarded for bravery and his son presented with an honor to his name for the rest of his life.

In another instance, also patriotic to the boxing world, is the faith and courage the former lightweight Lew Jenkins put up in a fight Tuesday night with Manuel Servo, who outclassed Jenkins in all ways. Bloody and groggy, the battered Jenkins stayed on his feet and did not go unheeded; he was rewarded for bravery and his son presented with an honor to his name for the rest of his life.

The heroic battle the little handful of marines put up defending Wake Island, is another of the hundreds of heroic deeds that have come to pass.

The point of this editorial is: No matter what price glory, the men in battle and conflict come as heroes whether in victory or in defeat. General Douglas MacArthur is producing more heroes in his brave men than any general has done. Why? Because, for bravery, for their courage, they have tasted glory. They have also tasted defeat. But in their defeat it was the last resort—they met fate rather than give up. Men like these are listed in our history as "Men Valued In Defeat."—Richard Harper.

War May Call For  
Making Personal Inventory

WAR has already caused many great changes in our way of living, but with these changes there should come an important change in ourselves. There should arise within every person, and especially among young, vigorous students, the tendency to start checking on ourselves to find just where we stand.

Are we saving whenever possible, or are we still living on the luxurious path wasting things here and there that add up unnoticeably? Are we discarding those unnecessary items that would make the present war effort an easier and more effective one? We must think of the really good things in life, such as freedom to live, the freedom to think as we please. A personal inventory would reveal to a great extent how near that goal we now stand.—Jack Stalnaker.

Collegians Divided on Prohibiting  
Liquor Sales Near U. S. Army Camps

American college students, a great portion of whom will eventually enter the armed forces, are divided on the issue of prohibiting the sale of liquor near army camps, it is shown in a poll by Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Mercury is a member.

If the problem were left to the college men alone, the largest number of them—nearly half—would vote to have drinking in the vicinity of camps, while a majority of the co-eds would dry up army areas.

Adding the votes from both sexes as cast in the nation-wide poll, the wets and dries are within one percentage point of each other, too close statistically to decide which side would win.

"Do you think the sale of liquor should be prohibited around army camps?" interviewers in every section of the United States asked.

Percentage  
DRIY WET  
All students ..... 48 47  
Men only ..... 46 49  
Women only ..... 52 44

Of the 48 per cent who want to make it difficult for soldiers to get liquor, the larger part would consent to the sale of beer alone. The "drys" were asked, "Do you think the sale of beer alone should be allowed around army camps?" Allow beer said ..... 24% Do not allow beer, said ..... 21%

Criticism of the army's off-duty discipline enforcement flared up now and then of the students themselves admit they indulged but on the whole the majority regards collegians as moderate drinkers. Nation-wide prohibition, first in 1939 and again in 1941, was opposed by four-fifths of American students.

Eleven weekly programs for classroom listening are being broadcast over station WHA on the University of Wisconsin campus.

## JANITOR, M. A.

ONLY PUBLIC SCHOOL JANITOR IN THE U.S. TO EARN A GRADUATE DEGREE IS ADAM DENHARDT. NO ORDINARY JANITOR, MR. DENHARDT, 67, WAS A GERMAN TEACHER FOR 35 YEARS. HE WROTE HIS THESIS IN FRENCH AND RECEIVED HIS DEGREE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT.



## BUCKSHOT

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS BORN ON THE RIFLE COLLEGE CAMPUS

THE LOTTERY CAUSED BURNING OF THE VARD IN 1811. COLUMBIA WAS FOUND ON THE PROCEEDS OF A LOTTERY IN 1784 AND MANY OTHER SCHOOLS INCLUDING YALE, DARTMOUTH UNION AND BROWN BENEFITED FROM LOTTERIES.

Notes from

## The Robert J. Kidd Library

by Mary Charlotte Dorsey

Attention, W. Va. History and Social Science students! Kill two birds with one stone. Add interest to class discussion and you can still celebrate George Washington's birthday by reading "Writings of Washington," Vol. 1, "Washington's Western Lands," and "Washington and the West," all of which are in the library.

The library's new book-of-the-week is Harold J. Laski's "The American Presidency." Thoroughly familiar with English and Continental political forms, he does not think American institutions eccentric because they depart from European models, and he is prepared to judge American institutions by results, not by abstract standards.

Of interest to teachers-to-be: What should be expected of us by our higher-ups? Should we feel guilty if we smoke? Should we be straight-haired, straight-backed, and straight-tipped? Dorothy W. Baruch has answered these and other questions in her article,

"Let Teachers Have Their Vices," in the February issue of "Educational Method."

Brrr-r-r-r—There goes an airplane over our campus! Can you tell whether it is friend or foe, mail plane or bomber? In "Aviation" for February there are several pages devoted to description and pictures of airplanes which all ought to know, and, if you're like most of us, you don't know!

Did you know that the patients at Weston State Hospital publish a bi-monthly newspaper? The "Weston State Analyst" is a project of the hospital's department of occupational therapy.

Why should College girls' dormitories have rules, or should they? Should money be a prominent factor in College life? Should any certain subject be required? What are today's most popular courses? The Walleye College president has a splendid article, "Educating Daughters," in the current "Atlantic Monthly" in which she discusses the life of girls in college. Read it, Glenville State Teachers College!

## The Kan of Korn

By Krackey

Freshmen, upon entering the ivy-clad portals of Glenville State Teachers College, have the feeling that members of the faculty are to be revered. . . . Sophomores believe that among the faculty are several eccentricities. . . . Juniors know that several of the faculty are eccentric. . . . Seniors know that all members of the faculty are eccentric, but have to be tolerated. . . . Add look-alikes—Stryl Brown and Jimmy Stewart. . . . A sincere statement about "Sheriff," I think we all miss him. Maybe he will turn up at one of the local hops.

According to Miss Goldie James one way to help win this war is "to keep your mouth shut and your bowels open" . . . Scoop. Joseph Anthony Marra goes in for dancing lessons . . .

The Kormist has seen so far this year is nothing other than the headress worn by Sammy Williams. How about that "Windy"? . . . Is it true that the doors of Verona Maple Hall are being padlocked? . . . To a Miss Light: A lusty lot of just plain old blays for some mighty dumb sayings that are supposed to be cute. . . . Busiest man on the campus, and least complaining, is Doy. He sets a fine example for some of our students.

Poetry?—Peanut laying on a railroad track; his heart went all a-flutter. Along came a choo-choo train; neep, neep, peanut butter . . . More poetry—I bought my girl some garters at Woolworth's five and ten—she gave them to her mother; that's the last I'll see of them. . . . El Stupo

## The LETTER BOX

A card from Robert Butcher, A. B. '41, who teaches at Bryceville, Fla., Mr. Butcher says he is enjoying his work and the weather, reminds that the maple and dogwood trees are in bloom and have been for two weeks.

From Glendale, Ariz., came a card from Gordon Thompson, student here the past year. He writes:

"The flying is coming along nicely. I have been ill for a week but hope to be at it again soon. . . . You know you can't get a Jap while lying in bed." Thompson is in the U. S. Air Corps and is located at Thunderbird Field.

The student body of Cornell University includes one "genuine American—an Iriquois Indian—and natives of 46 foreign countries.

UNDERGRADUATES TOUGHER  
IN THEIR THINKING TODAY

"Mass thinking, fortunately is no characteristic of collegiate groups. In general the undergraduates of today are seemingly somewhat tougher in their thinking and certainly less sentimental than were their older brothers, uncles and fathers a quarter century ago. They are loyal and patriotic, but in a quiet and restrained manner which would seem to indicate they are trying to base their decisions upon reason rather than emotion.—The Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of Trinity College.

LEVIN TO DIRECT LEAGUE  
FOR INTRAMURAL PLAYERS

Intramural basketball for the men will be reorganized as soon as enough names are listed to have teams to form a league. Sol Levin urges those who are interested in playing to please notify him as soon as possible.

## This Collegiate World

What Students and Professors Are Doing, Thinking, Saying In Other Colleges, Universities

TUCSON, ARIZ. — University students revolting against academic routine in war times have been admonished by their professors that there is no short-cut to real knowledge.

In an editorial written for the University of Arizona newspaper, Lois Harvey, 21-year-old senior, said:

"Students are crying for concepts, not little technicalities."

Miss Harvey charged professors "have the chance of a lifetime to mould the thoughts and abilities of their students to meet this crucial business of living," but "brilliant minds keep on teaching petty details and frowning on minor errors. We are taught economic theories but nothing about price control. Professors seem to be scared to talk about present situations and problems."

"Students were ever thus," commented Dr. Alfred Atkinson, University president. "It is easier to ask these questions than to answer them."

Dr. Arthur H. Otis, dean of Men, said, "The students may have overlooked the fact that some things that seem inconsequential are really fundamental."

Prof. O. W. Wilson found the going a little difficult in his Michigan State College Spanish class. The recitation first was disrupted when a co-ed's string of pencils broke and a 20-minute search was instituted for the beads.

No sooner had order been restored than the classroom door opened. A young man stepped in, calmly surveyed the students, spied a co-ed and threw her a candy bar. Then he turned and walked out.

Class was dismissed.

CINCINNATI—Annual statistical reports on attendance at American colleges and universities, compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, shows that, as in previous years, the University of California, on its Berkeley campus, has the greatest number of full-time students of college grade.

Enrollment at first 10 universities is as follows: California (Berkeley), 13,968; Minnesota, 13,484; Columbia, 13,072; Illinois, 12,694; Ohio State, 11,730; New York University, 11,698; Michigan, 11,226; Wisconsin, 10,845; Texas, 9,579; University of Washington, 8,774.

Campus  
Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

My deepest sympathy to Brentford Brown and Sarah Malcolm, who recently lost mother and brother, respectively. . . . I may be wrong, but this column picks the tall, dark and handsome Forest White as the "best looking male" in College. . . . With clothes galore, Stryl Brown gets the nod for the best dressed male. . . . Being sociable has many strong points, but add them up and you have Joe Marra.

The clamor of the Fidler Victory Bell was first sounded on the night of February 19, 1942, when the Pioneers defeated D-E, 54 to 45. . . . Presy Fidler rang the bell nine times, each ring tolling one point. . . . Under the leadership of chairman James Heater, the social committee has come to life. The committee is still open to suggestions.

This is not official, but I hear that Donzel Betts is having some competition with his Helen Taylor. . . . Kline Bush sits in on that friend, Billy Adams, as he escorts the new Rymmer gal down town. . . . The song of the week is, "Lady Be Good to Me" and is from the show by the same name. . . . Congratulations to the Baptist Church for the nice banquet given to the students in College.

My, my, what has happened to the advertisements in the Mercury? They are really good and should catch all eyes. I don't know who is responsible for the big improvement, but whoever it is, she knows her stuff. . . . Watch this column next week for my pick of the women of the College.

Quick  
QUIPS

Mr. Linn B. Hickman  
Instructor in English  
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Sir:  
Oreholds to you for originating the letter-writing fad to boys in service. Better that we all should try it.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER

Can You Answer  
These About  
George Washington

1. What were some of the characteristics displayed by George Washington during the Revolution?
2. What were Washington's two favorite sports?
3. What was the name of the horse that carried him through most of the Revolution?
4. What were the early occupations of George Washington?

(Answers on Page 4)

Three-Day Speech  
Festival Will Be  
Enjoyable Event

by Richard Harper

The annual State Speech Festival will be held March 19-21 at Athens with Concord State Teachers College as host.

The festival, as usual, will embrace virtually the whole field of speech. It will offer valuable experience to participants from most of the state and denominational colleges and the University.

The festival will be the culminating feature of much effort on the part of students and coaches; for debate teams will have made extensive studies and investigations, orators will have practiced for long hours, and play casts will have rehearsed and rehearsed in preparing for the "grand finale."

The three-day event not only will be a time for students to strut their stuff, it also will be a time for pleasant experiences. From the hour visitors arrive until after the closing dance every effort will be extended to make students' stay an enjoyable one.

Most of the scheduled events are well worth the time spent in preparing for them, and the banquets, dances and informal get-togethers will make students glad they spent their week-end preparing their debates, glad they didn't drop poetry interpretation.

## Worth Quoting

The importance President F. D. Roosevelt attaches to education is indicated in this quotation: "What the schools do may prove in the long run to be more decisive than any other factor in preserving the form of government we cherish."

Basis for a morale function for American education is seen in this quotation by John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education: "Basic to sound civilian morale in a democracy is public understanding. America's schools, colleges and libraries, therefore, have a vital part to play in developing civilian morale soundly based on an understanding of the nature of the present struggle against totalitarianism and of the problems which face us as a people in our resolve to defend democracy against all threats, foreign or domestic."

That it is the ultimate purpose of liberal education to develop moral and spiritual leaders is the belief of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. He says:

"The contemporary attitude that the schools should not teach controversial issues and should teach children 'how to think' but not 'what to think' is sheer moral piffball and a betrayal of the real purposes of education. If we educators do not correct this moral deficiency in education we are going to lose the confidence and support of the people."

Help grind down the Axis—buy Bonds and Stamps!



# Alderson-Broadbudds, St. Francis Here This Week

## GLENVILLE ACES DEFEAT BETHANY, DOWN SENATORS

Coach Rohrbough's Quintet Too Much for Visitors Here Saturday Night

The Glenville Pioneer sharpshooters annexed Bethany and Davis and Elkins the past week to bring their total to 17 victories in 21 starts. Glenville brushed aside Bethany here Saturday night, 64-33, for the Bisons' 17th consecutive trimming; Thursday at Elkins the score was 64-45, in the Pioneers' favor.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Co-captains Earle Spencer and Robert Armstrong are leading the season's scoring with an average of more than 15 and 10 points respectively.	
Spencer	322
Armstrong	213
Lilly	154
Conrad	119
Reed	97
Rodriguez	94
Miles	57
Short	56
Whetsell	51

In their drive for conference supremacy, the Pioneers made their record 13 victories in 15 conference games; but they still have A-B, Salem, Fairmont, M-H and W. Va. Tech to contend with.

In their easy victory over Bethany, the Pioneer cagers led 35-10 at intermission. The Davis and Elkins Senators were in front 13-9 at the end of the first quarter. The White Wave caught up and got the jump on them the second period and were never threatened.

Earle Spencer and Robert Armstrong, co-captains and all-state threats, got 14 each against Bethany. Spencer collected 16 field goals and 7 fouls for 27 points Thursday at Elkins.

The line-ups, listing only the players who scored, follow.

Glenville (64) Bethany (33)	
Armstrong, f	14 Stewart, f
Lilly, f	10 Sole, f
Reed, f	10 Epler, f
Spencer, c	14 Alexander, c
Groves, c	4 Dumbach, g
Short, g	4
Marra, g	2
Rodriguez, g	8
Glenville (54) D. & E. (45)	
Armstrong, f	10 Oliver
Lilly, f	11 Setar
Spencer, f	27 Rose
Reed, f	3 Hartman
Short, g	3 Mama
	Phillips

## FOUR HOME GAMES LEFT ON PIONEERS' CURRENT SCHEDULE

February 25, Alderson-Broadbudds, Glenville.  
February 27, St. Francis (Pa.), Glenville.  
March 2, Salem, Clarksburg.  
March 5, Fairmont, Fairmont.  
March 7, West Virginia Tech, Glenville.  
March 11, Morris Harvey, Glenville.  
March 16-17-18, State Tournament, Buckhannon.

## Fitzpatrick to Referee Junior High Tournament

David ("Jake") Fitzpatrick, president of the freshman class, will referee a junior high school basketball tournament in this region which will be held at Troy, February 27 and 28. Woodrow Wolfe, A. B. '36, will be tournament director and will be assisted by Damon West.

The first session is set for Friday afternoon, when Spencer meets Cedarville. Tanner will play Rosedale, Troy is to meet Sand Fork, and Normantown will oppose Calhoun. Glenville will play the winner of the Spencer-Cedarville contest.

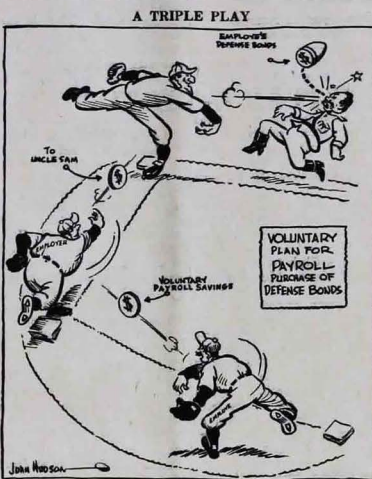
Trophies will be given to the winner and runner-up. Normantown is the defending champion.

## Nachman Watches Chicago Murderer Get Death Penalty

In a recent letter to a member of the College faculty, Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, gave a graphic picture of an electrocution which he covered as a police reporter on the Chicago Sun.

Mr. Nachman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman of Glenville and a former sports editor on the Mercury, describes the eight-minute drama from the time he and twelve other reporters were admitted after a careful search and identification, to the preparation of the chair and final execution of the 19-year-old youth whose "debt to society" included four murders.

Mr. Nachman left Glenville in 1936, later was graduated from the University of Missouri. He was a news editor in Lebanon, Mo., for two years before joining the staff of the Sun.



## Pioneer Sports Chatter

by Arnold Steorts

The army seems to be getting ready to move in on the peace and quiet of Louis Bennett Hall where the young men of Glenville State Teachers College live.

Calls are coming in almost daily for another man or two to get his final physical check-up and get ready. Pioneer football co-captain, William Kafer says, "I'm ready." Kafer is a junior and made second all-state center the past fall. He made all-state scholastic center in 1939 at Weston High School. "Since January 27," he says, "I'm from Jane Lew." That's the date Glenville High School's Terrors demolished a Weston basketball quint in the Pioneer gymnasium.

Among the others who may be called soon are William ("Peewee") Grapes, Steryl Brown, John Tyson, Brooks Golden, student body president, Robert Fidler, Charles Wilson and Ralph Cross.

Was there ever such a mix-up before in West Virginia intercol-

legiate basketball? Alderson-Broadbudds beat Marshall, Morris Harvey took A-B, A-B spanked Salem by a huge score, Davis-Elkins won one game this season and that was over Concord, A-B downed Wesleyan at Buckhannon, but the Bobcats reversed the process at Philippi, Salem slapped Wesleyan, Glenville beat Salem, 76-51, and Wesleyan, 64-48, but lost to the Bobcats, 62-59. Concord has knocked off some major teams including the Pioneers (according to the records), but Glenville easily beat them twice previously.

Jack Conrad, reserve freshman center, was unable to play the past two games because of a slight touch of 'flu. He was able to attend classes yesterday.

Our Pioneers are still leading the West Virginia conference, but they play A-B here tomorrow night and tangle with Salem's Tigers next Monday at Clarksburg. Glenville has lost two games, and Salem is next with only three defeats. Should be a great battle the State's best!

## War May Emphasize A New Pattern For Physical Fitness

A new national emphasis on physical fitness is seen by Dr. George M. Gloss, professor of health and physical education at Louisiana State University.

Says Dr. Gloss: "The last war brought about the teaching of health and physical education in schools. This war may bring about a new pattern of physical fitness for all of society. The startling and sometimes shocking findings of the medical boards, plus the fact that many men from sections without recreational facilities will become accustomed to regular recreational facilities in the army and on furlough, should revolutionize our whole attitude toward physical fitness."

Prof. H. Vance White, head of the metallurgy department of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, has discovered an alloy that softens as it grows old. It is a combination of lead with a small quantity of tin.

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## PIONEERS WILL PLAY REX PYLES' BAPTISTS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT, TO MEET ST. FRANCIS ON FRIDAY

Glenville and A-B. Have Divided Honors In Past Four Games; St. Francis Here For First Time

West Virginia basketball conference fans will focus their attention on the Pioneer gymnasium at Glenville State Teachers College tomorrow night when the surprise-pulling 1941 champions of Alderson-Broadbudds College will attempt to maul the GSTC White Wave machine in the teams' second meeting of the season. St. Francis (Pennsylvania) is the tussle scheduled for Friday night for the Pioneers' first non-conference tilt since February 6 with Duquesne.

The Pioneers tripped both teams earlier in the season abroad, but since then the A-B Battlers stumbled the Marshall Herd, drubbed Wesleyan and demolished Salem on St. Valentine's Day. In contrast, Rex Pyles' boys lost to Wesleyan at home, Salem beat them in an overtime and Morris Harvey added a blur to A-B's record the night after their victory over Marshall.

Pyles, A-B mentor, once wore a White Wave uniform and played ball in his collegiate days under A. F. Rohrbough here in Glenville.

Glenville holds the edge over Alderson-Broadbudds in an all-time record, though the two colleges have divided honors in the last four games. They broke even in games in 1941; Alderson-Broadbudds won out over Glenville in the '41 state tournament, and then this year, January 7, Glenville spanked the Battlers 58-51.

The Red Flashes of Loretto, Pa., were the first victims of a 14-game winning streak the Pioneers built up for two months, beginning December 4 and ending February 6 in Pittsburgh. Not much is known locally of the Pennsylvanians' record, but they have met such teams as Seton Hall, Columbus University, Indiana State Teachers, St. Bonaventure and St. Vincent.

For Victory—Buy Bonds!

## COUNCIL VOTES TO FURTHER RED CROSS WAR RELIEF DRIVE

Maintaining that the \$7.80 contribution made by students the past week to the Red Cross War relief drive is too small, the Student Council, sponsor of the drive, last night voted the following plan for increasing the receipts:

1. Voluntary contributions will be accepted following assembly tomorrow, and
  2. Contributions will be accepted at the Glenville-St. Francis basketball game Friday night and also at the dance which follows the game.
- The contribution so far averages less than 3 cents per student.

### TO REPORT FOR EXAMS

William Kafer, College junior, and Brooks Golden, senior, will report to Weston Thursday for their first physical examination for the Army. Ralph Cross, sophomore, will report to Clarksburg Monday for his examination.

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**MC'S PLACE**  
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## Dick Hudson. Daily Mail Sports Editor, Says Morris Harvey Should Seek Friends, Stop Rough Tactics

This column, written by Dick Hudson of the Charleston Daily Mail, appeared in that paper on Tuesday, February 17.

We haven't said much about the free-for-all fight during the Glenville-Morris Harvey basketball game at the auditorium last Friday. We wanted more time to think it over. Getting opinions from persons with more experience and their reactions has been interesting.

We're not going whole hog to blame anyone in particular or we'd be accused of (1) sabotage by the local camp; (2) home town tarnish by the visitors.

It being the second free-for-all at a Morris Harvey basketball game in three seasons may be coincidental; it may not be. That these brawls have hurt Morris Harvey isn't popular with many other state schools... athletically. That's not a personal opinion. It has been expressed enough to be taken as a fact.

Before the fight which Butch Boucher and Joe Rodriguez sparked, many could see trouble brewing. The game wasn't officiated as well as it might have been. That may have been the fault of both teams or of one team, however. The game wasn't under control. Just a few breaths before the fists started flying, two Morris Harvey students and ragged boys, too, left the scoring stand. One of them said in effect, "Looks like trouble. Let's get down there on the floor."

These boys reached the west end of the floor about the time the fight broke out at the opposite end. They were in there pitching knuckles in a jiffy. In fact, one of

these boys struck Coach Nate Rohrbough of Glenville on the BACK of the head.

After the game Nate said, "If I can't hit any harder than that, he'd better not be starting any fights. Why, I'm an old man and it didn't even knock me down."

There are different versions as to who swung the first blow... Boucher or Rodriguez... and, perhaps, no one knows. The boys might not even know, themselves. Regardless, if the crowd hadn't been jammed on the stage too tight, there'd have been no brawl. Butch and Joe landed at the edge (Continued on Page 4)

## Twenty-Four New Students Enrolled For This Semester

Twenty-four new students, some of them taking full-time work, others part time, are enrolled in the College this semester. They are:

Virginia Fisher Bierer, Sutton; Jean McMillan, Summersville; Clyde Dotson, Elizabeth; Wynona Wilson, Elizabeth; Bernyce Beall, Glenville; Dorothy Hatchcock, Elizabeth; Rosemary Hull, Valley Chapel; Adeline Jean Rymer, Auburn; Reba Rush Ellyson, Tanner; Janie Marple, Flatwoods; Frances Myers, Clio. Mary Carper Osborne, Glenville; Eric Bailey Brevard, La. Frank; Betty May Arthur, Cowen; Rose Elaine Arthur, Cowen; Lenora Everson, Millstone; Jack Keister, Weston; Joannita Westfall, Glenville; Louise Cain Clark, Glenville; Mabel Bonnell, Glenville; Phyllis Davis Rohrbough, Glenville; Mossie Taggart, Glenville; Beatrice Wolfe, Glenville; Nellie Fought Foutty, Elizabeth.

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Rotary Club Aids Victory Book Drive; 4-H Gives Program

Dr. J. C. Shreve, president, says each member of the Rotary Club will bring a book to the weekly luncheon Thursday and contribute it to the Victory Book Drive, headed locally by Miss Willerna White, College librarian.

Action on this matter was taken Thursday by Club members in a brief business meeting preceding a health and nutrition program in which one College student and five other county young people had parts. Duets were sung by Ethel May and Helen Radcliff; talks on 4-H work were given by Hunter Rymer and Harrison Turner, Jr. Betty Bodkin and Frances G. W. Craddock, directed methods of preparing health drinks. In charge of the entertainment was Miss Adele Harpold.

Rotarians will have an open meeting this week and the following week will hear a talk on some phase of defense by Atty. B. W. Craddock. Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, has been made chairman of Rotary's on-to-Toronto convention committee. Yesterday John E. Arbuckle represented the Club at an inter-city meeting in Parkersburg.

## Says Morris Harvey Should Seek Friends

(Continued From Page 3)

of a packed corner. This crowd was the first bunch in it. One boy with a gold M. H. on a red sweater leaped on the floor and started swinging. He was one of the first. Lincoln Farris, bellowing through the loud speaker, stopped the fight we believe. No one else could do it. A couple of peace makers on the floor took healthy wallopers for their efforts. One man . . . surely 60 years old . . . charged on the floor with blood in his eyes and returned with blood spurting from his nose.

It was their second such brawl in three years (that may just be bad luck, though). Two M. H. athletes went on the floor expecting a fight just before it broke out. The home crowd—including many M. H. students—yelled to confuse Glenville players every time they stepped to the foul line and also taunted Coach Rohrbough every time he stood up.

Too, Glenville had just scored 14 straight points—going from a 38-40 score to 38-54 when the fight broke out with Morris Harvey obviously licked with three minutes to go.

Some coaches around here have expressed the opinion that the M. H. boys aren't under control. They have played quite rough, (say many) especially against Alderson-Broadus when the skinny (with one exception) Battlers were mauled throughout the game. That observation was offered from many persons after the victory over A-B.

Officials have told of considerable bickering from Morris Harvey points, but officials don't usually kick openly because they can't afford to make coaches peeved. There have been other reports, too, that best not be repeated without proof.

The feeling between Morris Harvey and Glenville is strong. Rohrbough is pictured by some M. H. students as a wild man with evil intentions. Just who fanned these flames, we're not sure. But if this feeling persists we're for calling off all relations. Nate is a good guy. He stands up for his rights and his players. He rants, perhaps a little too much, but we never heard of him robbing any one or going back on his word.

Something should be done to curb this belligerent Morris Harvey spirit. The visiting team deserves every courtesy. Surely, heckling from college students when a player is shooting a foul is small stuff. It's a minor item, maybe, but it is typical. Someone higher up the ladder should get tough and encourage better spirit. Morris Harvey can't afford to make enemies by petty stuff in athletics. The local school should lean over backward in making friends. A building program such as is planned will call for much help. The real folks in this town don't like to see visiting teams mistreated.

## Coming Events

TODAY:

Holy Roller Court meeting at 7:30 p. m. in Room 205; Social Committee meeting at 7 p. m. in Room 203.

TOMORROW:

Assembly at 11 a. m. and the program will be by Alderson-Broadus College; basketball, Glenville vs A-B, 8 p. m.; Canterbury basketball, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY:

Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7 p. m. FRIDAY:

Basketball, Glenville vs St. Francis, 8 p. m., to be followed by a free round dance until 12 m.

SATURDAY:

Semi-formal dance in the College gymnasium at 8 p. m.; Music by Johnny Born and his orchestra. SUNDAY:

Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. in the College lounge.

MONDAY:

Studenat: Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the College lounge. SPECIAL NOTICE:

A meeting of the Holy Roller Court scheduled in this calendar the past week was postponed until this week because of illness of the judge, Brooks Golden.

Y. M. C. A. Has Meeting to Discuss Future Programs

A critical analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of programs of last semester and a discussion of how to improve future programs were made by members of the Y. M. C. A. at the meeting Thursday.

William Grapes read the devotional and several songs were sung by the members.

Edward Piccini will give a talk on "Should Labor Have Glass Pockets?" at a meeting March 5.

## The Answers:

(Questions on Page 2)

1. He displayed: Faith, courage, loyalty, determination, self control and leadership.
2. Riding and fox hunting.
3. Nelson.
4. Surveyor, soldier, politician and farmer.

## Commission Cites Teacher Shortage

(Continued From Page 1)

Leave the classroom for defense industries to obtain income in keeping with the rising costs of living, Alonzo F. Myers, Commission chairman, states. Since the war began, costs of living have gone up 11 per cent, with food prices up 19 per cent. During these two years, 12 million factory workers have received increases of 30 per cent in average weekly earnings. Cash income from farm products has gone up 45 per cent. Teachers' salaries, for the most part, have remained static.

In the nation as a whole, an acute shortage of teachers in rural village and elementary schools exists. The shortage is particularly acute in certain subject areas such as science, industrial arts and business education.

Dr. Myers points out that the shortage is already decreasing the quality of school work, since, in order to eliminate the shortage, many communities have reduced teacher qualifications. It is expected that between 5,000 and 10,000 emergency certificates will be issued during the current year to unqualified and partly trained teachers, many of whom will remain in the profession after the emergency is over.

As a partial solution to this problem, the Commission recommends that salaries of teachers be increased to meet the rising cost of living. It proposes that communities raise teaching salaries from 10 to 25 per cent, depending upon the particular district, with an average nationwide increase of 15 per cent. Such a move would hold many qualified teachers within the educational field and would induce students to consider teaching as a career. Unless such an increase is made, Dr. Myers warns, the existing shortage in teaching personnel is certain to become worse.

The Commission points out that some boards of education are already meeting the situation by salary adjustment. In some cities a 10 per cent "cost of living bonus" has been added to existing salaries. This action, according to the Commission, can be taken in many other communities, since "the times permit a more generous financial support of schools."

## Thirty Couples Attend Week-End Dances

Approximately 30 couples attended the first square dance of the semester Friday night in the College gymnasium from 8 'till 11, EWT.

Jennings Jarvis, president of the Commuters' Club, supervised the dance; there was no admission charge.

Music was furnished by six local musicians.

A round dance followed the square dance, lasting from 11 'till 12.

## Woman's Club to Have Defense Meeting

John L. Flynn, of the third Congressional District, Clarksburg, will speak to the Glenville Woman's Club on Monday, March 9, at 8 p. m. at the court house. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, program chairman, will call for reports from county civilian defense leaders, among whom will be H. H. Boggs, county defense chairman.

## Miss Young, Miss Hall On Civic Club Program

Miss Mary Young will lead the Civic Club in discussing articles of books and magazines pertaining to the Club theme, "Women in Defense," Monday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church.

Miss Virginia Hall will review "Housekeeping Under Bombs" and Mrs. Lettelle Murphy, "Women in Defense."

## Will Elect Member to West Virginia Retirement Board; Plans Listed Here

**NOMINATION OF Candidates:** Nomination of candidates for the 1942 election as teacher-member of the Teachers Retirement Board shall be by petition signed by at least one hundred members of the State Teachers Retirement Board not later than March 20.

**ELECTION:** On or before April 1st the executive secretary shall send to each county superintendent sufficient election materials for distribution to each member and each county superintendent shall be requested to receipt for same.

The county superintendent shall distribute the election materials to each member who shall return his ballot in a sealed envelope to the County Retirement Election Committee in care of the county superintendent on or before May 10. Ballots postmarked after May 10 shall not be counted. The ballots returned shall be opened and counted by a committee of three appointed by the county superintendent, consisting of a representative of the administrative staff principals, and classroom teachers. This committee shall count, and tabulate the returns from the ballots and deliver the same in a sealed envelope to the Executive Secretary of the State Teachers Retirement Board, 1818 E. Washington Street, Charleston, West Virginia, mailed on or before June 1.

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## Miss Brand to Be On Vespera Program

Miss Willa Brand will do an inspirational reading and the Presbyterian choir will sing at a vesper, Sunday at 4:30, EWT, in the College lounge.

Rosalie Williams Huff read a selection in commemoration of Washington's birthday and Roanna Gainer sang a solo at vesper Sunday.

## Eloise McNemar, Evert Howes Married

Announced recently was the marriage of Miss Eloise McNemar, a former student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McNemar of Burnsville, to Evert ("Speed") Howes, A. B. '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Howes, of Roanoke. The marriage was performed at Weston with the Rev. Frank T. Reed officiating. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mason Morgan, of Weston.

The bride, a graduate of Burnsville High School, teaches in Braxton County.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Weston High School, where he was a star football player before matriculating at Glenville to star as guard on the Pioneer eleven. He is employed by the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Company at Freemansburg.

## EIGHT-POUND SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JAMES MURPHY

James Marion Murphy, College Junior, and Mrs. Murphy announce the birth of an eight-pound boy, James Archart, Wednesday, Feb. 4. Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Clara Velmer Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Taylor, of Duck Run. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, of Dry Run.

## Campus Radio Rhythms

## Guy Lombardo's Baby Sister Breaks In on Broadcasts by Royal Canadians

by Jack Stelmaker, Bill Wheeler

For years Guy Lombardo refused to follow a pattern set by his fellow maestros by featuring a girl vocalist, if for no other reason than just to dress things up. Finally he has broken his rule, and his baby sister Rose Marie Lombardo is singing regularly with the Royal Canadians during their broadcasts.

On each birthday of his talented sister he plays the song after which she was named. Rose Marie made her debut on her sixteenth birthday and did so well that the sponsor decided to keep her as a permanent part of the show. This dark haired lady is still too young to appear with her brothers nightly but that will probably come later, Rose Marie is the first girl singer with the famous Lombardo band.

It was previously reported in this column that Tommy Dorsey had resigned to record for Victor records. Recently we have learned that this is false. Dorsey and Mr. Mayer of MGM are talking about opening their own music publishing house. If this be done, Dorsey will be "supervising director" of its dance band department.

Briefs: MGM is attempting to sign Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, the noted leaders, and their bands in a musical picture slated to start next fall. . . . Radio's use in education, by adults demonstrated before more than 20,000 principals and other school executives by the CBS Department of Education. . . . Sully Mason, seat singer for Kay Kyser's band, has been married for the twelfth time to the same girl. Sally and his wife always get married over again about a year on their wedding anniversary. . . . Charlie Teagarden will join his

## Singing Sister Of A Famous Guy



ROSE MARIE LOMBARDO

brother, Jack Teagarden's band. Charlie left the Jimmy Dorsey band after playing one week. . . . Lana Turner and Tommy Dorsey are supposed to be romancing. . . . Since both are under contract to MGM, this may just be a publicity stunt. . . . No more radio sets will be made for civilians after April 22, and by the end of June there will probably be no more on the market. . . . The "Hit Parade" may soon discard its present program formula and adopt a set up like Coca Cola's "Spotlight Bands". . . . Cootie Williams has quit Benny Goodman's band to form one of his own.

## MISS BRAND'S NEPHEW DIES IN ACCIDENT IN VIRGINIA

Miss Willa Brand's nephew, Fielding E. Clark of Wichita Falls, Texas, succumbed from an accident which happened at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Clark was a radio man in the Naval Air Force and had flown across the continent several times the past winter. His headquarters were at Norfolk, but he was taken home for burial.

## KARL DANLEY VISITS HERE WHILE LEG INJURY HEALS

Pvt. Karl Danley, A. B. '40, son of Mrs. Mack Danley of Glenville, spent a few days home recently, but has returned to Billings Hospital, Indiana, where he has been confined due to an injured leg. He will go to Camp Grant, Illinois, after a check-up at the Billings Hospital.

Danley, who was inducted into the army in November, 1941, also visited his sister, Mrs. J. W. Cromer,

of Parkersburg on his return to the army.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are to meet at 4 p. m. tomorrow to organize activities for the second semester.

## SHINGLETON BROTHERS

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For Spring . . . A complete line of Athletic Equipment . . . Anything you need in the Hardware line. SERVICE THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF  
**HARDMAN HARDWARE CO.**  
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## HOME DEFENSE!



**AGAINST EYESTRAIN**  
Certified I. E. S. lamps—with their better light—guard young eyes and old against strain. Look for the I. E. S. Tag on lamps you buy; get good light and better value.



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