

## Camilla Wicks, Concert Violinist, Will Give Recital Here Tonight

LYCEUM NUMBER WILL  
START AT 8:15 IN  
AUDITORIUM

Camilla Wicks, 17-year-old violinist, will appear in recital at Glenville State College, Tuesday evening, February 5, at 8:15. Miss Wicks was born in Long Beach, Calif. She began studying the violin with her father at the age of 3. When she was 10 years old, she came to New York, and there she studied for five years with Louis Persinger, famous teacher of Menuhin and Ricci. She won a Juilliard scholarship. She also had a year of coaching with Henry Temianka in Hollywood.

Miss Wicks made a very successful debut in Town Hall in 1942. She has appeared on radio programs with Prince Olaf of Norway and Sigrid Undset, records of which were sent overseas for soldiers' entertainment. She has played in Carnegie Hall with Lauritz Melchior and Kerstin Thorborg. On January 15 of this year, she appeared with Karin Branzell and Mack Harrell of the Metropolitan Opera Company in a benefit recital for "An Hour of Music." On April 7, she will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Artur Rodzinski conducting.

Press notices for Miss Wicks have been markedly favorable, with expressions such as, "unbelievable technical equipment," "remarkable mastery," "complete assurance," "grace, power, and poise," "innate sense of rhythm," and "tonal loveliness."

Directly after her appearance at Glenville, Miss Wicks will go to Marietta College for a concert.

### Notes From The ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY

Fourteen new books have been added to the library, according to Miss Alma Arbuckle. They include:

Forest Economics and Finance, Buttrick; Honey and Your Health, Beck and Smedley; Introduction to Practical Radio, Tucker; Magic in a Bottle, Silverman; An Introduction to Electronics, Hudson; Bacteria, Yeasts, and Molds in the Home, Conn; Community Hygiene, Smiley and Gould; Forestry: An Economic Challenge, Pack; Are You Allegric? Hilliard and Coghlan; Let's Fly, E. G. Vetter; Chemistry and Pharmacy of Vegetable Drugs, Allport; Your Automobile and You, Roy A. Welday; Ourselves Unborn, Corner; and Pathology in Forest Practice, Baxter.

### 12 Students Teach

Twelve students are taking directed teaching under the direction of Miss Ivy Lee Myers this semester. Seven of the students are senior men. The other five are girls in their second year of work. Several other students have entered for directed teaching under the direction of Mr. H. Y. Clark.

### Will Announce New Teachers

Successors will be named this week for both A. F. Rohrbough and Raymond Freed, the former not returning from his leave of absence and the latter resigning, President D. L. Haught stated the past week, although he could not then furnish further information.

Mr. William Whetsell, instructor in physical education and coach the past semester, will end his temporary position here to do graduate work, the president added.

### President Haught, Dean Crawford Welcome Students

"The thing that thrills me most this morning is just looking around and seeing so many men folk. This is a pleasing experience. To all of you who have come to us we can only say that we are glad that you are here." These were the words used by Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, at the weekly convocation as he and Dean Robert T. Crawford greeted the student body.

Dr. Haught discussed the ever-outstanding question of, "Why go to college?" "Your parents will say they sent you to college to learn something in the fields of arts, science, or literature. We want to learn about the world. We are interested in many things, not to help us in our profession but to enlighten us in many ways."

"There is nothing that has been done that can't be done better. There are opportunities doing other things which aid in building character. I was proud when a student suggested that the proceeds of a basketball game go to the March of Dimes."

He concluded his address with this quotation: "The great problems of the world, if they are settled, will be settled in the silent halls of peace—not on the battlefield."

Dean Robert T. Crawford welcomed the students with the following words: "I accept this opportunity as a pleasure to extend a welcome to each of you. . . . You have an opportunity and we have a challenge. Things are looking better for the college and you are the ones who are making it look better."

### Faculty Plans

#### Saturday Party

The members of the faculty are making preparations for their monthly party which will be held in the Lounge, Saturday evening, Feb. 9.

A variety of entertainment is being planned with Miss Bessie Boyd Bell in charge of arrangements. Refreshments will be served.

#### GUEST AT TANNER

Esther Hingban of Verona Maple Hall was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hinzman, of near Tanner, from Friday until Monday.

### FURNACE BLOWS UP—OR DOES IT?

Mr. Claude Townsend, a janitor here, was severely frightened, and the electrician, Doy Fitzpatrick, was summoned at breakneck speed when an explosion in the left furnace, Administration Hall, blew ashes across the basement Thursday morning and led the former to believe the boiler had blown up.

Mr. Townsend had just finished firing the furnace at 7:20 a. m. when he heard a loud "bang" and saw ashes hit the opposite wall from the opening beneath the furnace door. Mr. Fitzpatrick, coming on the run, made an inspection, and finding the boiler intact, decided a miner had lost a dynamite cap in the coal that was delivered here.

When asked if he was frightened, Mr. Townsend said, "You're dog-goned right!"

### Enrollment Reaches 187

Enrollment figures for the second semester reached 187 the past week, according to Dean Robert T. Crawford, who had not yet finished classifying data, and who stated the figures did not include many taking part-time work. He expects the final total to be 200.

Of the students more than 50 are seniors, to be graduated after this semester or the next summer term, and some are freshmen. Most of the upper-classesmen are former students. The enrollment represents a 53 per cent increase over Semester 1, when 130 began classes.

The fourth section of Louis Bennett Hall has been filled and the overflow assigned to Section 3, which is rapidly filling. Other sections have been set aside for married veterans without children.

A few classes, for which the demand was insufficient to warrant continuation, may be closed, Dean Crawford said, stating that Political Science 402 and Physical Education 412 definitely will be discontinued. Many classes, however, enjoyed more demand than expected and may have to be divided into more sections. Particularly large are classes in History 102, Biology 102, and English 102.

### Osborn Accepts

#### Harrisville Post

James Osborn, A.B. '39, has accepted a teaching position in Harrisville High School. He is teaching general mathematics, algebra I and general science.

Mr. Osborn served as a lieutenant in the Navy for three years and four months. He was overseas for 26 months. Before his enlistment, Mr. Osborn was a member of the Pullman High School faculty.

#### GAME BRINGS \$136

Mr. Lloyd Jones, financial secretary, has announced that \$136.58 was realized from the ticket-sales of the Alderson-Broadus-Glenville game. The proceeds, which went to the "March of Dimes," has been turned over to C. W. Marsh, the local chairman of the Infantile Paralysis Campaign.

## Raymond Freed, Coach Rohrbough Resign Positions, Accept New Work



The College lost an instructor and the Vocational Rehabilitation Service gained a district supervisor when Mr. Raymond Freed, instructor in sociology and history, resigned duties here Jan. 24. He expects to begin the latter position in the Northern West Virginia area with central offices in Clarksburg.

Mr. Freed's work will include supervision of field representatives of the service which rehabilitates handicapped persons by physical restoration, vocational training and placement in jobs.

Although his resignation was filed prior to opening of the second semester, Mr. Freed continued meeting classes on his schedule the past week to fill the time when a successor was being appointed. He will leave here this week and attend a two-week training period in Charleston prior to beginning his new work.

"Mrs. Freed and I regret sincerely leaving the many friends we have on the faculty, in the student body, the community, and among the alumni," he said, "but we will be located close Glenville and don't look upon it as completely leaving."

The instructor came here in 1934, after being on the faculty of the Fishburne Military School, in Virginia, for five years. Before that he taught in the high schools of McDowell County. He received the A.M. degree from the University of Virginia and has taken 12 weeks of other study at West Virginia University.

Granted a leave of absence at the beginning of the 1942-43 College term, he served until returning here the past September as a field director of the American Red Cross. He was attached to the 38th Infantry Division, and his work took him to Hawaii, New Guinea, Leyte, Luzon, and the Philippines.

While on the faculty here, Mr. Freed has, among other activities, served as secretary of the Glenville Rotary Club and acted as adviser for the Student Council for seven years, the latter being what he said was the activity "Of which I'm proudest." He also was along with Mr. A. F. Rohrbough, a preceptor of Kanawha and Louis Bennett Halls, during all the years he taught.

Mary Lou Low of Weston has gone home to spend the weekend.

Cary Jo Ellyson, junior in college, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Ellyson, of Tanner.



West Virginia sports fans, College alumni, College friends, and sports writers had regrets when they learned that A. F. "Nate" Rohrbough, mentor of the Pioneers and College athletic director since 1926, had announced his resignation here to become chief athletic director of the Veterans Administration for West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

Only until the week preceding the second semester was it known that Coach "Nate," lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, which he entered in February, 1943, as lieutenant, would not resume his duties, from which he had been granted a leave of absence.

In February, he will go to Washington, D. C., from where he will be assigned to Richmond headquarters. Duties will be administrative, he said. Mrs. Rohrbough will remain in Louis Bennett Hall, where she and their son, John, have been living, until housing can be obtained in Richmond.

From 1926 through more than 19 years, Rohrbough has enjoyed great success both on the gridiron and the basketball courts. His basketball teams have been victorious in 88 per cent of their engagements. Under his tutelage, the Pioneers have won the state collegiate basketball championship 11 times and his football eleven have captured three state titles.

Before the coach arrived here from West Virginia University in the fall of 1926, College athletics had been limited mainly to games with state high schools and independent teams (they even played the Weston Fire Department).

When interviewed he recounted how, after asking Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, the president of the College, which was then a normal school, where he could find the athletic equipment, and was sent to the late George Firestone, janitor. Mr. Firestone took him down into what was then the basement of the Administration Building and opened a door.

"I expected to see a room full of equipment," Coach Rohrbough said, "but instead he pulled out a little box about four feet square containing scraps of threadbare gear." Players may remember the

(Continued on Page Two)



# The Glenville Mercury

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Marvin Burns.

## A Reluctant Goodby

It is indeed with real regret that  
the Mercury notes the leaving of  
two members of the faculty, Mr.  
Raymond Freed and Coach A. F.  
Rohrbough, together with Mrs.  
Freed and Mrs. Rohrbough. With  
reluctance equal to that of losing  
Mr. Freed and Mr. Rohrbough as  
instructors and campus leaders,  
we view their departure as the  
loss of four good friends and neighbors.

Naturally they are leaving with  
as many regrets as those felt by  
their students, colleagues, and  
friends. But even if associations  
have been long and pleasant, capable  
persons must answer the call  
of opportunity. Both instructors  
have been offered outlets for their  
abilities greater than those presented  
by the College, and the way  
ahead is open for still further advancement.

After people have been connected  
with a college for a long time  
they seem to become a kind of  
institution or tradition there. With  
their absence it will not seem quite  
like Glenville State College for a  
long time, especially for former  
students. But they will still live  
here in our memories.

Sometimes bromides sum up situations  
much better than more  
original expressions: their departure  
is truly "our loss and their gain."

## Glad to Have You

When we arrived on the campus  
Monday we could hardly believe  
our eyes—the campus was alive  
with people. Several boys were  
wearing the veteran emblem;  
others told us that they were former  
students who were renewing their  
certificates, and a few gazed  
rather wonderingly and stated that  
they had never been here before.

For the first time this year we  
are beginning to realize just what  
it means to attend college during  
peace time. We take this opportunity  
to quote Dr. D. L. Haught, president  
of the college, "The thing  
that thrills me this morning is  
just looking around and seeing so  
many men folk. This is a pleasant  
experience. To all of you who

have come to us, we can only say  
that we are glad that you are  
here."

## Attends Conference

Pres. D. L. Haught attended a  
meeting to which county super-  
intendents and assistants, special  
superintendents, college people and  
members of the State Department  
were invited Monday, Jan. 28, in  
the Chancellor Hotel, Charleston.

Counties represented included  
those in the Huntington, Charleston  
and Parkersburg areas. The  
group discussed supervision of instruction  
and phases of the recent  
Strayer Report.

## Coach Rohrbough

(Continued from Page One)

old wooden box, used as a towel  
container throughout the following  
years.

When he and "old timers" get together,  
their reminiscences are full  
of happenings in the Pioneers'  
cradle days, as exemplified by this  
story of their first games under his  
charge:

Their first two were scheduled  
with Morris Harvey, then at Bar-  
boursville, and Marshall, on consecutive  
nights. Arising at 4 a. m.,  
they had breakfast at the old Whit-  
ting House and awakened Blair  
Gainer, boatman on the Glenville-  
Gilmer Station water route. They  
found the river frozen solid, but  
the squad, not to be stopped by a  
small inconvenience, said they  
would walk to Gilmer, where they  
would catch the train to Charleston.  
By the aid of walking sticks  
made from "converted" dormitory  
brooms, they made the 10-30 train,  
and from Charleston took a bus to  
their destination.

Arriving there at 8 o'clock, incidentally,  
the starting time for the  
game, the team donned uniforms  
without having dinner, and, al-  
though hungry and tired from their  
walk, were beating Morris Harvey  
19-12 when the first half ended.  
But their hunger and fatigue got  
the better of them in the second  
quarter, and the game ended 26-19  
against the Pioneers, by then al-  
most ready to drop. Robert Mar-  
kowitz, one of their number, which  
included "Skeeb" Lorentz, "Slim"  
Tracy, "Buck" Miller, and other  
long-remembered players, sat  
down in the corner too tired to  
move as the whistle blew.

Marshall coaches, Ray M. "Legs"  
Hawley and William "Bill" Strick-  
ling, now athletic director at West  
Virginia University and lawyer in  
Huntington, respectively, came to  
the game to look the squad over  
and remarked to Coach "Nate"  
their team would win the follow-  
ing night. But Rohrbough put his  
men to bed early and the next  
night swamped Marshall 26 to 12.

"Marshall, West Liberty, West  
Virginia Institute of Technology,  
Shepherd, or Davis and Elkins col-  
leges never did beat me in a bas-  
ketball game," the coach re-  
marked, "and Fairmont, Potomac,  
and Morris Harvey only once."

Mr. Rohrbough, looking back  
over the years, leaves the College  
with regrets, and is going only be-  
cause of the great opportunity of-  
fered by the new position, he said.  
He is optimistic about the future  
of the Pioneers, who the past  
semester have been recovering  
rapidly from the blow dealt them  
by World War II. "They're doing  
well. With veterans, especially the  
old players who still have eligi-  
bility, returning, the future for  
College athletics looks bright," he  
asserted.

His personal career is crammed  
with experiences, too. While at  
West Virginia University, he was  
chosen All-Eastern guard in two  
different years, was captain of the

## Through The Files

### Eight Years Ago

Pioneers defeated Davis and El-  
kins Senators here by 59-45 mar-  
gin.

President Rohrbough addresses  
radio audience on character of in-  
stitution; Eleanor White plays violin  
solos; and the Choral Club  
sings three numbers over WBLK at  
Clarksburg.

Frank Beall's band attracts 60 to  
the Valentine party held in the  
gymnasium.

### Seven Years Ago

College orchestra has 25 mem-  
bers this semester.

Lolie Romano paces conference  
leaders to victory over Baptist  
Battlers.

Canterbury Club members elect  
Marjorie Craddock president.

### Six Years Ago

Registration for second semester  
is 394.

Miss Goldie James returned from  
a Clarksburg hospital where she  
was a patient for several weeks.

174 students sign for new course  
in social dancing.

### Five Years Ago

Spencer and Scott toss goals  
from all angles as Pioneers run  
over Concord Lions 56-51.

Debating team schedules meet.  
Local group will go to West Liberty  
February 16; Wesleyan on  
February 26.

New scoreboard is popular fea-  
ture in Glenville gymnasium.

### Four Years Ago

Senator Rosier will deliver the  
commencement address to college  
A.B. seniors on June 3.

Eddie Chapman, a former stu-  
dent, will be guest soloist at  
Y.W.C.A. vespers Sunday.

College enrollment reaches 245  
for semester.

War time will go into effect here  
this week.

### Three Years Ago

Sykora Instrumental Trio to  
present program here February 25.  
Dinner given to honor Coach

"Nate" Rohrbough who is leaving  
for the Navy, February 23.

Miss Willerma White, librarian,  
accepts job in Army library.

Bill Whetzel gets call for U. S.  
Air Corps duty.

### Two Years Ago

August Kafer, former college  
athlete, dies in crash of Navy plane  
in South Pacific.

Rabbi Lefkowitz is to be as-  
sembly speaker February 16.

### One Year Ago

Harry Pritt is wounded for the  
second time.

Helen Cox speaks in college  
chapel.

## ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Jones of  
Mannington have announced the  
marriage of their only daughter,  
Christobel, to Jack H. Allen, of  
Glenville. The ceremony took place  
on Christmas Eve in the parsonage  
of the Trinity Methodist Church,  
in Glenville.

basketball team in 1925 and 1926.  
While he was there W.V.U. was  
declared Tri-State District cham-  
pion, an honor established by the  
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, marking  
the first time a team from this  
state received that title. The next  
time the honor was given to a  
West Virginia school was 1938,  
when the Pioneers received it  
partly on the basis of their unde-  
feated record.

## MERCURY MUSINGS

By GRAY BARKER

**CORRECTIONS DEPT.:** To set  
the faithful Mercury perusers  
straight, we feel it necessary to  
say that the "Mercury Mustangs"  
column, in the sheet the past  
issue, really was supposed to be  
"Mercury Musings." A wag here  
must have changed the copy of  
the column discussing temperance,  
advice in which apparently no  
one has taken.

**STORY ON Page 3** says "Mr.  
Barker . . . ended (his magician's  
act) by destroying Joe Taylor's  
hat." Dear friends, the hat I de-  
stroyed was not our friend Tay-  
lor's, but our very own. Mr. Tay-  
lor was just another of our  
stooges.

**AND NOW**, to introduce you to  
some of our prominent veterans  
living in Louis Bennett Hall, where  
you can hear a pin drop (if it is a  
bowling pin), here is some datums,  
complete with marital status, the  
latter strictly for the benefit of  
moon-struck coeds:

**WILLIAM GAINER**, 2nd Sgt.,  
Army Air Force, Freshman, Single,  
Pre Ag. student. Will go to an-  
other college to complete his agri-  
cultural studies, lives in Section 3.

**CLARK McCUTCHEON**, A.E.  
T.M. 1/c (It means Aviation Engi-  
neer Technician's Mate), U. S.  
Navy, Senior, Married, Attended  
the College 1931-33, Studying single  
curriculum leading to public  
school certificate. Has taught 13  
years and will go back to teaching  
upon being graduated. He rooms  
with . . . **WAYNE RILEY**, Tech-  
nical Sergeant, Sophomore, Single,  
Attended here 1941-42, Will teach  
after graduating from here, Single  
curriculum, Second Section, Room  
315.

**MICHAEL CRISTO, JR.**, C.P.O.,  
U. S. Navy, Sophomore, Single,  
Attended here 1940-41, Joe Marra's  
roommate, Section 1, Secondary  
work, Physical Education and So-  
cial Science fields, Will coach,  
From Warren, Ohio. . . **RUS-  
SELL BELKNAP**, Seaman 1/c  
U. S. Navy, Served in North At-  
lantic, Senior, Single, Finishing  
A.B., May apply for job in U. S.  
Weather Bureau next year. . .  
**PAUL RISHEL**, Corporal, U. S.  
Army, Served in E.T.O., Senior,  
Married, Taking secondary school  
work, Will teach.

**SAMMY WILLIAMS**, Army Air  
Corps, Senior, Single, Secondary  
school work, Social Science, lives  
at Elizabeth. . . **JACK BYERS**,  
Staff Sgt., Army Air Corps, Served  
in Italy, Senior, Single, Secondary  
school work, Lives at Salem.

**SO MUCH** for vets this week.  
We'll introduce some more later.  
**SPEAKING OF** patron Saints, and  
no one was, Mr. H. L. White, in  
giving a list of them, such as St.  
Andrew, Scotland; St. George, Eng-  
land; St. Michael, France; told his  
class that Jesse James held that  
office in the U. S. . . Of course  
he was only joking.

**THE MERCURY** has lost an-  
other printer. We're hoping to  
have another on the string by next  
Tuesday; but if you see no sheet  
then, blame the labor market.

## Former Faculty

### Member Succumbs

Miss Laura Fries, of Berkeley  
Springs, and a former instructor  
in English here, died the past  
Thursday in a Clarksburg hos-  
pital where she had been a patient  
for many months.

Burial was a Berkeley Springs  
Saturday. Miss Fries was a sister  
of Mrs. Earle Arbuckle and an  
aunt of Ernest Lee Arbuckle.

## On The Campus

By H. BAILEY

Why have some girls taken a  
sudden interest in basketball?

Who is Clyde Bush's new flame  
that he comes around in front of  
V.M.H.?

What little lingiest is being  
shadowed by H. Bailey?

Congratulations to Poozie Lu-  
zader on his 8th anniversary.

Wonder if Joe Rodriguez is com-  
ing home soon? If so, he'd better  
hurry.

Why has Finster taken off her  
Lumberport High School ring?

Who is the blonde vet that has  
been so distracting to Jean Boggs  
down at dining hall?

Who is the gal Sammy Williams  
has chosen as his very own?

As a suggestion, would the vets  
please wear a sign stating whether  
they are married or single?

Rexroad obviously still prefers  
blondes.

Are Marra's girls worrying him?

What vet is singing, "Who threw  
the bottle in my little black car?"

Leona Williams sure is change-  
able concerning a certain Norman-  
town basketball player.

Will anyone be angry about  
Rella Hanna's new "man" from  
Normantown?

What blonde gal at V.M.H. is  
crystal gazing in search of a cer-  
tain dreamboat, namely, John Ham-  
ilton?

How about some formal intro-  
duction to the new vets?

## Attend Supper

Several students and faculty  
members attended a covered-dish  
dinner at the Methodist Church  
Wednesday evening. The program,  
which consisted of short talks,  
group singing, was directed by  
Nina Moore, a senior. Mrs. Stan-  
ley Hall was in charge of the pro-  
gram for the evening.

## Pictureland Theatre

Tuesday - Wednesday, Feb. 5-6

The Most Famous Production  
of the Year!

### 'WILSON'

Alexander Knox

as Woodrow Wilson

Geraldine Fitzgerald, Charles  
Coburn, Thomas Mitchell

Thursday-Friday, Feb. 7-8

Leo Carrillo, Tom Neal

### 'CRIME, INC.'

Saturday, Feb. 9

Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly

'DOUBLE EXPOSURE'

Plus Big Western Co-Feature

Sunday-Contday, Feb. 10-11

Van Johnson, Esther Williams,

Lauritz Melchior, Francis Gifford,

Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra

'Thrill of a Romance'

In Eye-Filling Technicolor

Lyric Theatre

Saturday-Sunday, Feb. 9-10

Shows at 7 and 9

Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce

Johnny Sheffield and

Maria Ouspenskaya

'Tarzan and the Amazons'

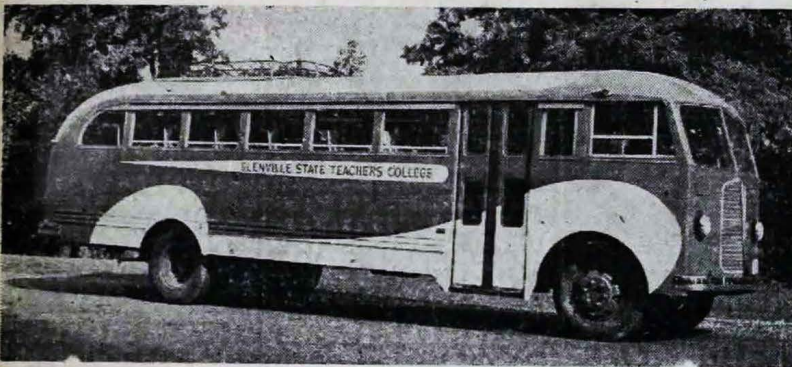
Another Big Lyric ACTION Show!



## Mentor and Wife Recall Stories of Famous Buses, 'Ferdinand' and 'Clarabelle'



"FERDINAND"



"CLARABELL"

The careers of the Pioneers and Coach A. F. "Nate" Rohrbough (See story on page 1) are closely connected with the two vehicles shown here. In fact when shown the engravings, Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough, surrounded with tiers of articles being packed for the former mentor's departure, stopped all work to tell about them. Pictured at the top is "Ferdinand," a Dodge purchased in 1927, and below is the present bus for transporting the team named "Clarabelle," sometimes called "Ferdinand II." The latter is a Wayne body construction acquired in 1937.

The first bus transported not only the Pioneers to their various victories throughout the radius of several states, but also the faculty, when they attended S.E.A. meetings. Its career stretched through the day when many a muddy, unpaved road had to be chugged out, and often "Ferdinand" refused to chug.

Mr. Rohrbough told about a clogged gasoline feed that necessitated stopping every 15 miles and filling the vacuum tank on one return trip, an office mechanical-minded members of the squad found adapted to their talents. Frank Vass and "Shumie" Hines were among the boys who coaxed the ancient "Ferdinand" along through the troubled nights.

Because it seated only 21 people, the cooks at Kanawha Hall would be talked into lending the kitchen stools to provide extra seating in the aisles. In payment for their generosity, the cooks received the privilege of standing until the Pioneer squad returned, the coach remembered with a chuckle.

When he recalled seating capacities of the buses, Mrs. Rohrbough asked, "How do you ever remember all those details?"

"I've had to count them often enough to find room," replied Mr. Rohrbough, who was chauffeur as well as head man on the court.

If temperamental at times, "Ferdinand" seemed always to get the Pioneers there and bring them back. It traveled to Toledo, Ohio, Moorehead, Ky., and numerous other places within a radius of 500 miles.

Then the worthy senior was laid away to make room for the streamlined "Clarabelle," which seats 38, making room for cheerleaders and allowing the Kanawha Hall cooks to await the victories in comfort. It also has sped across many miles, taking the squad to clash with far-flung rivals.

Not shown here ("It was before the days of photography," said Mrs. Rohrbough) is even an earlier vehicle owned by the College, the "grandpapa" of the present one. It was a Reo Speed Wagon—and no fooling, that was the official trade name—which was a kind of truck with two long benches in its bed.

Long bus trips were not without entertainment, the coach remembered. "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" was one of the favorite songs ably led by such famous Pioneer songsters as "Dink" Noroski, Earl Wolfe, Fred Wilson, Red Davies, and Frank Martino. The latter "couldn't carry a tune," he said, until the other boys did some needed coaching, after which he became perhaps the most famous song bird of the lot.

Then there was a knowing look on his face when Coach "Nate" said that all boys who had entered the famous buses really remembered the "great initiation days." How formal the exercises were he didn't add.

### Welcome, Veterans!

We welcome the following students who are returned veterans.

George W. Adams, Clyde J. Luzader, John B. McClung, Ralph Hugh Johnson, Ernest Ray Hersman, General Goff, Ruddell Read, Jr., Ross N. Mortan, Sammy Williams, Michael Cristo, Russell Belknap, Thomas E. Crutchfield, John M. Hamilton, Francis Wayne Riley, Luster Clark McCutcheon, Paul W. Fiddler, William D. Gainer, Hiram Leonard Cox.

Clay Smith, Ira Stemple, Paul S. St. Gordon McKee, Richard P. Taylor, Ora Wolfe, James Wil-

liam Ervin, Goff Summers, Eugene Lowe, Jack Hammett, Joe Marra, Kermit Stalnaker, Theodore Riddle, Harold D. Hall, Bayward Butler, Osborne S. Campbell, Olin Hill, Robert Leroy Davis, Harold L. Rhoades, Beecher E. Reed, David Fitzpatrick.

Davy L. McClung, Nicholas Murin, Bennett Stump, Alvin Ray King, Olston Otho Wright, Franklin P. Rishel, Jack P. Byers, Meredith D. Sisk, John Baker Ellis, Clemit O. Humphreys, James Collins, Raymond Taylor, Robert W. Grapes, Ernest L. Arbuckle, Clifford Eugene Kuhl, and Forrest Messenger.

### Quotes

Honor is not won, until some honorable deed is done.—Marlowe.

For the living there is hope; for the dead there is none.—Theocritus.

Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously.—Haliburton.

In youth we feel richer for every new illusion; in maturer years, for every one we lose.—Mme. Swetchine.

The more we do the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have.—Hazlitt.

Newspapers always excite cur-

## Baptists Win Over Locals

Alderson-Broaddus made it two up for the season over Glenville College's Pioneers Saturday evening, when Darl Wilmoth poured in 14 field goals and made good on 10 tries from the foul stripe. Pelaez, his Battler teammate, was second for the evening with 21 points. The final count was 78-58.

The Alderson-Broaddus cagers led all the way in chalking up their ninth win of the season, being out in front 22-12 at the end of the first quarter, and 43-36 at halftime. West Virginia's fast-stepping quint has been the only state school so far to take the measure of the Barbour County boys.

Whiting, with eight field goals and two fouls, led the Glenville scoring, followed by Murin with four fielders and two fouls for 10 points. All Pioneer players contributed to the scoring.

A-B	G	F	T
Pelaez	5	8	21
D. Wilmoth	14	10	38
Dunham	5	3	13
Hurst	0	2	2
Bowers	1	0	2
Webb	1	0	2
Totals	29	20	78
Glenville	G	F	T
Whiting	8	2	18
Murin	4	2	10
Fitzpatrick	4	0	8
Reed	3	3	9
King	1	0	2
Luzader	4	1	9
Stump	0	2	2
Totals	24	10	58

## Plan Reports For I. R. Club

Members of the International Relations Club met Thursday evening in the College Lounge. A report was made from the committee which has been working on a constitution for the organization, and with minor changes the constitution was adopted.

Those who will take part in the program for the next meeting are: Fonda Wellings, Doris Sparks and Velma Carson. These people will complete the continued discussion of the articles of the United Nations Organization's charter. Miss Ellen Welch will report on the developments of the London meeting and Ruth Groves will review an article from the Collier's Magazine on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Doris Sparks was elected librarian and will be in charge of all materials which are sent to the organization by the Carnegie Endowment.

### RETURNS TO PRACTICE

Nick Murin is back at basketball practice after an attack of "flu."

iosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment.—Charles Lamb.

Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.—Tennyson.

The fickleness of the woman if love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me.—Bernard Shaw.

The people are the only sovereigns of any country.—R. D. Owens.

Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in; and lend a hand.—E. E. Hale.

A man's true wealth is the good he does in the world.—Mohammed.

## Pioneers Bow To A-B Team

The Glenville Pioneers bowed to team Tuesday night, 69-57, after a powerful Alderson-Broaddus leading the game for three tough quarters. The Pioneer fans saw several vets return to the floor after a long absence. Beecher Reed played his first game after being discharged, as did Jack Luzader. Mike Cristo was seen on the floor the first time since leaving here in '41.

The A-B team started off with a bang and took a lead of 7-2. The Pioneers then opened up a scoring spree and took the lead. The first quarter found the Pioneers ahead by a score of 17-16. The half ended with the Pioneers out in front. The Pioneers were still ahead by 51-47 at the close of the third quarter. During the fourth quarter the still peppy A-B team tied the score at 55-55 and took the lead from there out. The proceeds of the game went to the March of Dimes.

### Lineups:

Glenville	G	F	T
Whiting	4	2	10
Stump	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick	8	3	19
Reed	8	3	19
Marra	0	0	0
Luzader	2	1	5
Cristo	1	2	4
Totals	23	11	57
A-B	G	F	T
Pelaez	15	2	32
D. Wilmoth	8	5	21
Dunham	4	5	13
Bowers	1	0	2
Hurst	0	0	0
Webb	0	1	1
Totals	28	13	69

Glenville	17	34	51	57
A-B	16	31	47	69

Referees: Weihl, Chenoweth.

### FORMER STUDENT SPENDS LEAVE HERE

Capt. Lake Smith, former student who entered the U. S. service as a private four and a half years ago, came home the past week on a terminal leave which expires March 15.

On Sunday Capt. Smith and Mrs. Smith (she is the former Miss Catharine Powell of Denver, Colo.) went to Princeton, where the husband on February 4 resumed his position as county supervisor of the Farm Security Administration.

Capt. Smith, graduate of Tanner High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Hannigan Smith, attended Glenville State College two years before entering the University.

### VISITS PARENTS

Edward Crutchfield, a returned veteran of the Air Corps, who is enrolled as a senior here in college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crutchfield, of Burnsville.

### WEEK-END AT WESTON

Kathryn Wilfong, Marie Furr, Anna Mae Heater, Homer Paul Heckert, Mary Lou Law, Evelyn Finster, Isabelle Clark visited their homes in Weston from Friday until Sunday.

### LEAVES FOR SERVICE

James Reed leaves for the service tomorrow.

### HUNTINGTON VISITOR

"Jake" Fitzpatrick made a business trip to Huntington Jan. 30.

### RETURNS TO SCHOOL

"Bud" Williams has returned to school.



# **WE GREET**

## **Yesterday's Service Man**



## **Today's Student and Tomorrow's Businessman**

THOMPSON DRUG COMPANY ✕  
McCOLLOUGH DEPARTMENT STORE ✕  
GLENVILLE AUTOCRAFT ✕  
GLENVILLE SERVICE STATION ✕  
LEON RESTAURANT ✕  
CALHOUN SUPER-SERVICE ✕  
MURPHY'S STORE ✕

GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY ✕  
R. B. STORE  
WRIGHT'S BARBER SHOP ✕  
CONRAD RESTAURANT ✕  
BESS' BARBER SHOP ✕  
GLENVILLE HARDWARE ✕  
KANAWHA BAKERY ✕