

IN THESE days of strikes and rumors of strikes, a time in which almost everyone except school teachers walks out for higher wages, it is wise to ponder the effect of a general strike by students in American colleges and universities. In case they ever decide to pick up the picket signs on the G. S. C. campus, here are a few demands the local Sir Thomas Mores would make to create their Utopia:

1. Breakfast served at 9 a.m., and on days students have no morning classes, served in bed; together with special midnight snack brought to dormitories by dining hall employees. Waitresses must bow to all students entering dining hall.

2. Three-hour courses meet once per week on Wednesday, while two-hour courses meet the second and fourth Thursdays in each month. A maximum of ten pages to be read per assignment, basing the page as three-hundred words, with textbook illustrations counting as reading material. Exemption from final examination based upon an average of D, with elimination of all examinations except the final. Instructors must refrain from talking during class periods.

3. All members of the faculty are to be locked in their rooms during times when classes are not meeting. President and Dean are to be locked in at all times while on duty.

Free textbooks for all students and no tuition or room and board charge.

5. A pension for all students after receiving a degree, with a smaller monthly sum allowed those completing two-year teaching curriculum. Mustering out pay allowed all students leaving the college under other conditions.

6. The Mercury must forfeit one dollar for each mistake in spelling, fact, etc. in its columns.

7. A tunnel bored to the center of College Hill with an elevator shaft rising to the Campus for benefit of commuters. Endless chains proceeding in all major traffic directions to bear students to classes.

8. No student shall attend class during bad weather, the interpretation of the weather issued by a person appointed for that duty, while traversing the Campus and carry proper identification cards.

9. Instructors must wear veils while traversing the Campus and carry proper identification cards.

10. A colony of mermaids placed in the fish pond in front of the Science Hall.

11. Beds placed in all classrooms for the benefit of overworked students. At all times the student's health is paramount to all other exigencies.

12. Suitable drapery placed over the College clock to prevent its faces from being viewed by worried students and to muffle sound of striking when students are in retirement.

13. Extension of all College holidays by two weeks.

WRITER'S NOTE: It is understood by the writer that the preceding is totally unworthy of typesetting, but after all, there is a deadline to meet!

Glenville Audience Will Appreciate Art of Duo Singing; Concert April 2

The English Duo, under the management of W. Colston Leigh, will appear at Glenville State College, at 8:15, Tuesday evening, April 2, according to Mr. Hunter Whiting, chairman.

THE ART OF DUO SINGING

A Conference with Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris, The English Duo. (Secured expressly for "The Etude" by Rose Heylbut) Reprinted from "The Etude Magazine" with permission of the Editors.

"It seems a bit strange to find duo singing looked upon as something 'new', Miss Anderson began, 'because it is one of the oldest forms of music making. It found its greatest flourishing in the Elizabethan times, and continued as one of the most widely accepted and truly popular forms right down to the Victorian period, when there came a sharp decline of interest due, no doubt, to the rather sentimental and unmusical character of two-part songs of that time. Besides being old, two-part singing is also thoroughly delightful-delightful to listen to because of its richness of harmony and color; and delightful to perform because of the added pleasure that always results from the sharing of agreeable activities. It is hard to find the reason this form underwent a temporary eclipse."

PLEASURE IN PERSONAL

MUSIC MAKING

"The chief reason," said Miss Morris, "seems to be the gradual change in the world living conditions. Formerly, people made their own amusements in the home, and music ranked as one of their chief forms of diversion. Now, with the advent of the radio, motion pictures, and all sorts of 'ready-made' pleasures, people are less inclined to do things themselves-although within these recent war years, the pendulum seems to be swinging again in the other direction, for we have noticed time and time again the desire for self-activity and personal participation in music. Who knows, perhaps we shall again see the home-music interest of Pepsy's day, when house servants were engaged with an eye to their singing abilities as well as to their domestic accomplishments, and when the great Pepsys himself devoted one of his diary entries to the gifts of his wife's maid who had such a ready ear, as he put it, that she was able to learn and repeat Henry Lawes' song, THE LARK, after only a few hearings! And that was, indeed, an accomplishment, for that song is a difficult one. But whether or not we ever get back to such proficiencies it is encouraging to see the very genuine interest that does exist in personal music-making; and for those who have this interest, there is no finer form of expression than duo singing."

"Duo singing is a form of ensemble music," said Miss Anderson, "and as such, its first requisite is good teamwork. The greatest pitfall lies in the approach whereby two singers come together as soloists and simply sing at the same time, each asserting himself in a sort of 'survival of the fittest' manner, and outstriking or outinterpreting the other. Such an approach is wrong and unmusical and utterly destructive of the purpose of duo-singing which is the almost orchestral blending of the voices. The first task of the duo team,

then, is to sink their individualities into each other so that a new group personality results. Our own system is to do our vocal work entirely separately (quite as the musicians in an orchestra practice separately), and then come together for planning and discussion after each of us knows her part of the song upon which we are at work. Thus, we work out our interpretations, suggesting effects and exchanging opinions, until we arrive at an interpretative pattern on which we both agree. Only then do we begin to sing together, practicing, repeating, drilling, and doing whatever is necessary for the full, expressive projection of the interpretative concept which is neither 'hers' nor 'mine,' but 'ours'!"

Vets Upon Returning To Campus Say Coeds Are Attractive As Ever

With a host of returning veterans returning to the Campus, College co-eds may well be wondering just what this new supply of available manpower thinks of them.

The campus co-ed is she attractive, intelligent, fun to be with on a date? Has she taken man's place in campus activities and done the job well?

Returned veterans in other colleges have expressed their opinions in answering these questions. The survey taken indicates that the present day co-ed is as attractive to the men with overseas experience as she was before he left our shores.

In comparing co-eds with European women, the following comments were made:

"After being overseas for so long any woman looks wonderful to me. The women abroad wouldn't fit into upper class life, here, and they're interested in nothing but having a good time. I've noticed that women here are more intelligent and seem to have a sophisticated air that I like."

Veterans enumerate the usual pet irritations they still have about women: smoking on campus, blue jeans, and not portraying true personalities-A.C.P.

Vincent Sheean, Noted Writer And War Correspondent Will Speak Here On the Problems of War and Peace

Vincent Sheean, who appeared at Glenville State College on Dec. 5, 1940, will return to the college for an address at 8:15, Wednesday evening, April 10. He will discuss the Problems of the War and the Peace.

Long famous as a foreign correspondent, Mr. Sheean is the author of several volumes, among them being "Piece of a Fan," "Bird of the Wilderness," and the best-selling "Personal History" and "Not Peace but a Sword," and the more recent "Between the Thunder and the Sun."

Mr. Sheean returns to the lecture platform after serving several months as a correspondent with the late General Patton's Third Army and after attending the San Francisco Conference.

FORMER STUDENT'S HUSBAND IS KILLED

Mrs. Ruby Groves Ward, former student of Craigsville, received a telegram last week stating that her husband J. W. Ward, of the U. S. Army had been killed in action in New Guinea. Mr. Ward has been missing since June 22, 1945.

Surviving besides his wife is a daughter, Paula Rebecca. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ward and brother and sisters survive.

Hear Mr. Sheean, April 10

American Council On Education Elects College To Membership

**Baccalaureate Service
May 26, 10:30 A.M.**

**Commencement
May 28, 10:30 A.M.**

The Rev. Willis F. Summers, A. B. '45, has accepted a charge, the Mount Zion Circuit, in Calhoun County, and began duties Sunday, March 3.

During the past semester the Rev. Mr. Summers attended the Westminster Theological Seminary, at Westminster, Md.

Dr. D.L. Haught, president of the college, has announced that Glenville State College was formally elected a member of the American Council on Education at a meeting of the Executive Commission on February 16.

The American Council on Education was established in 1918 by national educational organization in response to a need for federalizing the educational resources of the country in time of emergency, the American Council on Education has continued to serve education in matters of common concern. The council is devoted to scientific inquiry, to the provision of means for consultation, and to the stimulation of experimental activities by educational organizations and institutions. Twenty six years have passed and once more the Council is serving as a non-governmental center for coordinating the needs and resources of education, especially in the field of higher education, for a United States at war. At the same time, however, much of the Council's interest is given to foreseeing identifying, and constructively planning for educational problems emerging in the post war period. The annual meeting of the council is scheduled for May 3-4, at the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

To See Film In Assembly Thursday

The assembly audience Thursday will see "Assignment: Tomorrow," a thirty-minute sound film depicting the role of the school teacher in "Making the American dream a reality," according to Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, who booked the program.

It presents the story and opportunity of education. Dr. Shreve stated, and shows how teachers, working with all citizens, are helping to make America worth all the sacrifices that veterans have been called upon to make. The main film can be exhibited either to lay or professional groups, to the former as a public relations instrument, a brochure on the picture stated, and a trailer following depicted workings of the National Educational Association.

YWCA NOMINATING COMMITTEE NAMED

A nominating committee was named at the meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening in Louis Bennett Lounge to elect officers for next year.

The following members of the committee met Monday in the Library: Evelyn Finister, Ellen Welch, Mary Jo Ellyson, Betty Jo Simon, Pres. Ruth Groves, and Adviser Miss Alma Arbuckle.

Helen Chenoweth, freshman, was an honor guest at a birthday party at VMH last Wednesday evening. Those present were Nora Grogg, Jewell Cain, Gladys Bailey, Glenna Browning and the honored guest.

Robert Grapes, Biology; Sammy Williams, History; Jack Byers, English.

17 Students Take Directed Teaching

Seventeen students are taking directed teaching in the local high school under the direction of Mr. H. Y. Clark. They are English, History, Mathematics, Geography, Science, Civics and Chemistry.

Included in the group are: Homer Paul Heckert, English; Paul Rischel, History; Leroy Davis, English; Billy Karantonis, Science and Chemistry; Ruth Groves, English; Leonard Cox, Civics; Ada K. Wilson, American History; Clifford D. Stalnaker, Algebra; Mrs. John Shreve, Geography; Clark McDoucheon, History; Ruddle Reed, Jr., Geometry; Hayden Ellyson, Mathematics; Paul Fiddler, Biology;

The Glenville Mercury

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Adviser Opal Vincent

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Lura Maude Rader, Betty Rose
Hardman, Lucille Riddle, Mary
Kay Shumate, Katherine Hall and
Maxine Riddle.

GIVE TO THE W.S.S.F.

The Rev. Val H. Wilson,
who spoke here on behalf of
the World Student Service
Fund, stated, "The Lights of
learning are going on all over
the world and we have an op-
portunity to build rather than
destroy.... This time we
must know how to build."

All persons with insight
and knowledge realize that
only through educating the
youth of the entire world will
we be able to build a world
of freedom, liberty and peace.
This means that all youth
should be given an opportu-
nity to think, study, worship
and act, and to aid others in
doing the same. All students
are not as fortunate as we
and have little opportunity
to acquire this education;
that is the major reason that
the World Student Service
Fund has been organized.

In China when war began
with Japan, students moved
universities literally on their
backs for thousands of miles
to safe locations. In order to
carry on their studies, they
used bamboo stalks for test
tubes and when disease
struck because of malnutri-
tion and exposure, they used
crude instruments for sur-
gery, such as ordinary mani-
cure scissors in appendectom-
ies. In these stricken, univer-
sities tuberculosis is rampant,
and books are so scarce, that
students line up forty deep to
read one book. Surely such a
desire for an education must
be taken into consideration.
These students who have
such an ardent desire for an
education must be aided.

The WSSF drive will begin
on the Campus, and you are
urged to cooperate in every
possible way. Your contribu-
tion may aid another person
who is less fortunate than
you. Here is your opportunity
which you have been waiting
for. Here is your chance to
aid in building a better world
in which to live.

Give! Give freely to the
WSSF!



Reprinted from the February issue of *Esquire*

"It might be just as easy, dear, to hold your head
still and move the brush."

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

In the election of officers
for the Student Association,
more commonly called The
Student Council, it is neces-
sary for each student to take
an active part to the extent
of his rights as a member of
the body governed by the or-
ganization.

One important right he
should exercise is the voting
privilege which he will have
an opportunity to bring into
effect later on.

Another privilege and duty
before the student is seeing
that competent persons are
nominated for the election.
For efficiency the Student
Council appoints an election
committee of three who, ac-
cording to their best judge-
ments, select one or more per-
sons as candidates for each
office. It is customary for
them to select two for each
office in order that a primary
election will need not be held,
in case no additional nomi-
nations are made from the floor.

Students are given the op-
portunity to nominate addi-
tional candidates at a special
meeting of the student body
each year because it is recog-
nized that this committee can-
not represent wishes of all
voters.

So it becomes the duty and
privilege of a student to nomi-
nate any person who, in his
opinion, is more competent
than those arbitrarily put on
the ballot by the election
committee.

March 28 is the date set for
the student body meeting
which likely will take place
during the assembly hour....
Gray Barker.

Robert Butcher was a Sunday
evening visitor in Grantsville.

On the Campus

By Ada K. Wilson

Judging from the song of the
birds, the new spring suits that
the girls are wearing, the numerous
games of tennis which are being
played and the couples who are
strolling across the Campus the
writer has come to a definite
conclusion: Spring with all her
splendor has arrived.

One student, enlarging upon the
quotation from Tennyson (which
has been repeated so many times
that one forgets who made the
statement), "In spring a young
man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love", said, "In spring a
young man's fancy lightly turns." After seeing so many fellows with
a different girl each evening, we
are beginning to agree with the
person who made the statement.

Hearing a knock on the campus
door we threw out the doormat on
which the word welcome is printed
and who should appear but Arthur
Short, Billy Kerentonis, Bill Kafer
and Bud Williams. We are glad to
have you back, fellows.

Upon seeing a girl appear at
breakfast wearing an armful of
bangle bracelets, Ruth Groves an-
nounced that she had come to the
conclusion that in the future a
women's arm will be an inch longer
as a result of carrying so much
weight on her arm.

Joe Marra, we beg you to please
settle down with one girl just long
enough for us to write about it on
Wednesday and have that girl's
name appear correctly in the forth-
coming issue of The Mercury.

Girls, have you noticed the lovely
tan convertible that Clark McCut-
cheon has been driving? But there
is a catch to it—he is married; tough,
I'd say.

Because of the lovely weather

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Peg Cottrill

The History class may enjoy the
reading of the following new His-
tory books in the library:

Nor Death Dismay, McCoy; A
Texas in England, Dolie; No Trav-
eler Returns, Shoskes and Riess;
Fighters Up, Taylor and Gordon;
hoyskt; The Plot Against the
Peace, Sayers and Kahn; Up Front,
Maudin; U. S. War Aims, Lippman;
Europe Free and United, Guerard;
Through Japanese Eyes, Tolischus;
A Rising Wind, White; Your Kids
and Mine, Brown; The Far Shore,
Miller; Here is your War, Pyle;
The Battle Is the Pay-Off, Inger-
sell; The Moral Conquest of Ger-
many, Ludwig; China Fights On,
Pan Chao-Ying; and Robinson Cru-
sue, Clark.

DR. BROWN TEACHING EVENING CLASS

A night class in State and Local
Government is being taught by Dr.
Genevieve Brown of the Social
Science Department on Wednesday
night. Formerly this class was
scheduled as a day class. In
order to accommodate more who
were interested the change was
made. There is an enrollment of
approximately thirteen, coming
from Burnsville, Linn and Copen,
Doctor Brown said.

WHITE IS IN MASS.

Lt. H. L. White, Jr., who is in
the air transport service, is now
stationed at Westover Field, Mass.
His wife, the former Gwendolyn
Beall, a graduate of this College,
and twin children are now living in
Glenville.

lets hope that March, which came
in like a lamb, doesn't go out like
a lion.

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Inquiring Reporter

Helen Cox was called to her home
at West Union, Thursday, because
of the severe burns of her nephew,
Larry Hart.

Mary Lou Law, and Evelyn Fin-
ster spent the week-end at their
homes in Weston.

Russell Slack and George Hall
went to their homes in Clay over
the week-end.

Jackie Walker visited her par-
ents and grand-parents in Buck-
hannon over the week-end.

John McClung went to Richwood
over the week-end.

Katheryn Hall visited her parents
in Hallburg the past week-end.

William Rexroad visited his home
in Camden-on-Gauley the past
week-end.

Jewell Cain is spending the week-
end with her parents in Grants-
ville.

MERCURYITE

A—mbitious to become a writer
D—elightful personality
A—lways ready for a good time

K—een sence of humor

W—illing to help

I—nterested in poetry

L—ives at Buckhannon

S—enior

O—hningohow player

N—aturally, she is a jitterbug

Quality ↑ MEN'S WEAR HUB CLOTHING COMPANY

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PIONEERS REACH SEMI-FINALS IN STATE MEET AT BUCKHANNON; BEECHER REED GETS HIGH PRAISE

The Glenville Pioneers stopped the favored Morris Harvey five 60 to 45 to enter the semi-finals in the Ninth West Virginia Collegiate Basketball tournament at Buckhannon, Tuesday night. Beecher Reed played a brilliant game and headed all scoring for the evening by getting seven field goals and 12 fouls for a total of 26 points. Tricky Jack Luzader and Joe Marra recovered most rebounds although the opponents towered a head taller. Glenville took the lead from the start and was out ahead by 28-22 at the half way mark.

SEMI-FINALS

In the Semi-finals Glenville met Alderson-Broadus. The most exciting game of the three day meet kept 1,200 fans on their toes till the finish. The game was tied many times and the first quarter ended with the Pioneers ahead 20-18. The Pioneers were playing too hard and Marra had four fouls soon after the opening of the second quarter. The Battlers were leading 41-33 at the half time.

The second half was even more exciting as the fans witnessed the marvelous playing of Bob Whiting. Whiting was not even dressed for the game because of illness, but could stand it no longer by half time. The lanky forward secured a uniform from a teammate and although the shoes were much too large Whiting brought his teammates to within one point of A-B with 2 1-2 minutes of playing time remaining. Glenville had by this time lost Marra, Reed and Fitzpatrick on personals. Bob tallied 15 of 27 of the points scored in the second half, but with the loss of his able teammates he could not pull them through. Luzader and Reed played their usual outstanding floor game and made it plenty tough for A-B. Nick Murin set up many plays for his mates and had Peleaz fouled out before the third quarter was up. Jake Gainer, a replacement, played a good defensive game and contributed two points out of two shots to bring the Pioneers even closer to victory. The Glenville five missed 8 out of 13 fouls and A-B lost only 6 out of 29.

Glenville	G	F	T
Reed	7	12	26
Murin	3	2	8
Fitzpatrick	3	4	10
Marra	1	0	2
Luzader	3	3	9
Seigrist	2	1	5
Totals	19	22	68
Morris Harvey	G	F	T
Fulkner	1	3	5
Williams	2	2	6
Davis	2	0	4
Beverley	4	2	10
Giannakis	2	0	4
Reese	4	2	10
Jones	1	1	3
Sergeant	1	1	3
Totals	17	11	45

Halftime score: Glenville 28, Morris Harvey 22. Free throws missed: Glenville—Reed 4, Fitzpatrick 3, Marra 2, Luzader 3; Morris Harvey—Fulkner, Davis 2, Beverley 2, Reese 2.

A-B	G	F	T
Pelaez	3	2	8
D. Wilmoth	8	7	23
Dunham	3	8	14
Hurst	4	4	12
Bowers	2	1	5
Webb	1	1	3
H. Wilmoth	0	0	0
Totals	21	23	65
Glenville	G	F	T

Reed	8	1	17
Murin	1	4	6
Fitzpatrick	2	0	4
Marra	3	1	7
Luzader	3	3	9
Gainer	1	0	2
Seigrist	0	1	1
Whiting	6	3	15
Cristo	0	0	0
Summers	0	0	0
Totals	24	13	61

Score at half: Alderson Broadus 51, Glenville 33. Free throws missed: Alderson Broadus—D. Wilmoth, Dunham 2, Hurst, Bowers and H. Wilmoth; Glenville—Reed, Luzader 4, Seigrist 1, Whiting 3, Summers.

Officials: McDade and Mazza.

W. A. A. Members Play Softball Game

W.A.A. met in the gymnasium last Monday night to hold the first contest in the series of softball and badminton games that will be played. In the first softball game, "Sis" Ellis' girls trounced Joan Cross' team by 12 runs. Mary Lou Law, a heavy hitter, scored the one run for the losers and all but 3 of Ellis' girls scored at least once. Ellis pitched for the winners while Evelyn Finster, and Helen Marks held down that position for the losers.

The second game was an easy victory for Ester Hinzman's girls over Hannah Lou Garrett's team. The final score was 18-3. Mary Jo Ellyson proved to be the hardest hitter for the winners and Katherine Hall, Wilogene Furr and Ellen Welch, the losing pitcher, all put up some stiff competition for the winners.

Immediately after the softball games were finished, Rella Hannah's badminton team walloped Maxine Riddle's girls in a fight to the finish game. Betty Hardman and Betty Teter both are to be commended for the good work they did for the winners. On the losing side of the net, Marion Reed was mostly responsible for knocking the "birdie" over to the opponents side, and she was greatly aided by Riddle and Blondena Fitzpatrick. The last badminton game found Marie Furr's girls out-playing H. Kathryn Wilfong's team by a margin of 4 points. This was a fast moving game with plenty of nice returns from both the winners and the loser. Foreman, Elliott and Groves were outstanding for the winners while Nina Lee Moore and Evelyn Delaney played well for the losers.

Joan Foreman is the sports leader in badminton. The meetings are all held under the supervision of Miss Rose Funk, Physical Ed. and Health Instructor.

Miss Ruby Carr, head cook, Glenville State College, and Miss Ruth Groves, a student, spent the weekend in Parkersburg visiting Miss Carr's sister and brother-in-law.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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LOST: 1943 College senior class ring in Gymnasium, bearing initials W.O.W. inside, two weeks ago. If found please return to Mr. William Watson, or to the Glenville Mercury office.

Tournament Scores

Round 1		
Fairmont 62	Bethany 50	
Wesleyan 58	W. Va. Tech 47	
Mor. Har. 46	Potomac State 45	
A-B 74	Concord 51	
Round 11		
Fairmont 70	Davis and Elkins 54	
Wesleyan 54	Sheperd 43	
Morris Harvey 45	Glenville 60	
A-B 68	Salem 45	
Semi-finals		
Fairmont 44	Wesleyan 47	
Glenville 61	A-B 65	
Finals		
Wesleyan 49	A-B 47	

College Alumnus To Take Graduate Work At Cornell

Charles O. Fitzwater, A.B. '37, of Calvin, has been accepted by the Graduate Council of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, for graduate study in the College of Education. Mr. Fitzwater will study under the guidance of Dr. Julian Butterworth who is probably the ablest and best know specialist in Rural Education in the United States.

Mr. Fitzwater started his teaching career in the one-room schools in Nicholas County, later served as principal of Fenwick then moved to the same position in Tanner School, a position he left to become assistant superintendent in 1939. Soon after the outbreak of World War 11, he volunteered for service in the Navy and was commissioned an officer and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander before the war. At Cornell he expects to qualify for a Doctor of Philosophy Degree and specialize in Rural Education.

DONALD YOUNG GOES TO BETHESDA, MD.

Donald B. Young, son of Atty. Guy B. Young of Glenville, has gone to Bethesda, Md., where he will live with his brother and sister-in-law, Lieut.-Com. Maynard and Mrs. Young and children, while employed at the Naval Base in Washington, D.C. Young, following a discharge from the U.S. service, has been working in Portsmouth, Va.

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Don't Forget That Our
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Red Terrors Win Sectional Tournament In College Gym

The Glenville Red Terrors eliminated the 1945 state basketball champions from the 1946 title race when they defeated the Norman-town Vikings 36 to 34 in the semi-finals of the Little Kanawha Sectional tournament which was held in the College gymnasium the past week-end.

The Red Terrors went on to defeat Spencer in the finals 34 to 31 and take the sectional championship for Section 8, Region 2.

Tanner was defeated by Spencer Friday afternoon with a score of 40 to 33, while Troy upset Walton 36 to 28.

Normantown eliminated Sand Fork from the battle by winning 54 to 35 and the Red Terrors redrew Walton Friday evening and topped them 44 to 32.

Spencer defeated Troy 33 to 28 thus winning for themselves the chance to play Glenville in the finals.

Several members of the college basketball team served as officials throughout the tournament and Coach Bill Whetsell was a member of the committee on Awards.

Frank Williams and Robert Carver were referees while J. Therin, Superintendent of schools in Gilmer County was tournament director.

Sgt. Billy Decker has been granted a discharge at Ft. Dix, N. J., and he and Mrs. Decker for the present are living at Sand Fork, where the Decker brothers are operating the county's Pioneer garage and service station.

Yellowstone park, our first National park, was established in 1872. No other lands were declared National parks until 1890.

Good Food and
Excellent Service
CENTRAL
RESTAURANT
Clara Hoover, Mgr.

A NICE PLACE TO EAT
LOG CABIN
RESTAURANT
Prompt And Friendly
SERVICE

You Are Judged by
Your Appearance
Be Neat
Have Your Clothing
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THOMPSON'S
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Honors usually come
to those who earn them.
Few are gifts. Outside,
as well as in the class-
room, those who succeed
are those who plan and
work hard toward a fixed
objective. Our business
is no different, for
had we not studied,
planned, and worked, we
might have been short
of vitally needed electri-
city during the war.
Such was not the case.
There was always plenty
for every need. There
will be plenty to meet all
peacetime expansion
programs.

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WANT FRESH HOT
DO-NUTS
TRY OUR GOLDEN
CRUST BREAD
BUY FROM YOUR
HOME TOWN BAKERY

Glenville State College Enrollment Reaches 225 On Campus 2nd Semester

With veterans coming in to register almost daily, Glenville State College's second semester enrollment has jumped to 225 on campus, it was announced yesterday by Pres. D. L. Haught, who added that already he is receiving inquiries from young men and women interested in enrolling either the coming summer or fall.

On the basis of present trends, Pres. Haught says, Glenville State should expect an enrollment next fall which will equal or exceed that of any normal year during the ten year period before the war.

Figures reveal that Glenville had an on-campus enrollment during the 1930-1940 period ranging from a low of 312 to a high of about 450.

Already there are strong indications that the summer school this year will attract an unusually large enrollment.

Among veterans who reported for late registration the past week were William Kafer, of Weston, for post-graduate work, Arthur Short, Billy Karantonis, Frank Bowles and Bud Williams.

One new instructor has reported for duty, she being Dr. Genevieve Brown, who has a Ph. D. degree from Ohio State and who succeeded R. E. Freed, resigned.

Lieut. Carlos Ratcliff, according to Pres. Haught, is expected to report about March 15 to become coach and director of athletics, succeeding A. F. Rohrbough, resigned.

In the way of student activities, Glenville State has two ice cream programs planned for April. An English duo will appear here April 2, and on the 11th Vincent Sheehan, internationally known writer and lecturer, is to make a second appearance here. Hunter Whiting is director of the lyceum program.

YOU CAN WRITE POETRY

Ada K. Wilson

Someone once said, "Poetry is the literature of the emotions." Judging poetry from this point of view, any person who has keen observation, imagination and the desire to write poetry will be able to do so.

A poet must not only be able to observe nature, but he must be able to express his observation in simple but vivid expressions. Through his contact with his fellow men he is able to clearly express either their reaction to some incident or their philosophy of life. Let us use as an example, Keats' poem "Ode On A Grecian Urn." "Beauty is truth, truth beauty, that is all Ye know on earth and all ye need to know." This poem clearly expresses the writer's philosophy that the two most important issues in life are truth and beauty.

It is almost impossible to state any specific reasons for writing poetry, but to many it serves as an outlet for pent-up emotions. A poem will aid in recapturing a moment of happiness or sadness.

The writer need not worry about the wording and the mechanics of poetry because if a person has the desire to write the poem will write. The poem need not be great or famous, neither should it compare with the masterpieces but if it only in your life, you have become a poet.

Yellowstone park, with its 3,471.51 square miles, located in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, is the largest National park in the United States.

Through the Files

Ten Years Ago

Pioneers lose to Broadus 48-37 in hectic game.

Nine Years Ago

More than 160 persons dance at Victory ball in honor of Glenville Pioneers.

Eight Years Ago

Seventy seniors are candidates for A.B. degrees. State Champion Pioneers of '38 classed as best team state ever had; trophy presented.

Seven Years Ago

Pioneers defeated Simpson College of Indianola, Ia., in their first game, and will play the winner of the Wayne University-Anderson, Ind. College game.

Six Years Ago

Romano and Jr. Rhoades rate first on All-West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference Basketball team.

Five Years Ago

Speech contest to be held here this week. Twelve high schools are expected to send contestants. Glenville Pioneers advanced to tri-finals in College tourney, and will meet Shepherd State today.

Four Years Ago

Glenville back to normal after biggest snow storm in at least three decades.

Three Years Ago

Gray Barker rates Cincinnati Post.

Terrors are Sectional Champs.

Two Years Ago

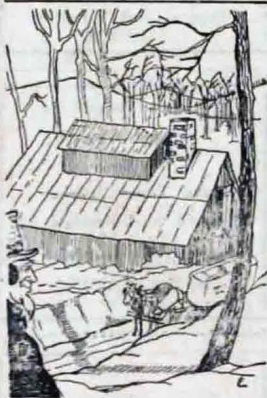
Lt. Col. Underwood, member of college faculty on leave to serve with Armed Forces, suffered serious injuries on maneuvers at Ft. Benning.

Roth String Quartet to be here for concert in College Auditorium.

One Year Ago

Assembly speaker to be Rev. Perry Cox of Weston. Normantown Vikings win section tourney here.

Uncle Sam Says



Vermont winters stir red blood and thrift among the residents of a state which contributed so much to the birth of independence in our country. That's why Savings Bonds are popular. Sugar from the maples is no sweeter than the strong boxes with War, Victory and Savings Bonds. Vermonters invested \$23,900,000 in the Victory Loan and will invest more in Savings Bonds for new barns, plows, trucks in years to come.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Hudson river is only 350 miles long, and empties into the Atlantic ocean at the harbor of New York City.



SPENCER HIGH--RUNNER-UP



RED TERRORS--SECTIONAL CHAMPS



J. THERIN ROGERS
TOURNAMENT DIRECTOR

Uncle Sam Says



"Son, what you want to do 10 years from now? Go to college, I bet. Sure. Well, if you bought one Savings Bond a month from now till then, you would have \$3,000. Would help, wouldn't it? That's just why I want your Dad to keep on putting \$18.75 every month into bonds. What say, we talk plain to him like that?"

U. S. Treasury Department

Campus Bits

Many readers judge the power of a book by the shock it gives their feelings. —Longfellow

That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. —Thoreau

Scandal is what one-half the world takes pleasure in inventing and the other half in believing. —Chatfield.

This self love is the instrument of

Beche Reed Makes All-Tournament Team; Glenville Cheering Section Adjudged Best At Ninth Tournament

Glenville State received two honors at the Ninth Collegiate Tournament that ended Wednesday evening at Buckhannon, when Beecher Reed was selected an all-tournament center, and the College cheering section was judged best at the meet. Cheering was led by Betty Rose Hardman, Lou Strader and Ethel Mae Radcliffe.

Reed attended Glenville High School and was a member of Glenville's State B-Championship basketball team in 1941. He entered the College in the fall of '41 and was a member of the Pioneer State Champion basketball team in 1942. He resumed enrollment here at the beginning of the second semester and has been leading scorer since that date.

Other members of the all-tournament team were:

Forwards—Floatz Pelaez and Darl Wilmoth, Alderson Broadus; Dave Oldaker, West Virginia Wesleyan.

Centers — Johnny Vujnovic, Bethany, and Reed.

Guards—Walt Owen, Fairmont; Frankie Peola, Wesleyan; Ferg Giannakis, Morris Harvey.

Uncle Sam Says



This lad in the coal mines near Wilkes Barre, Pa., buys a Savings Bond every month because he is going to be married. "I've seen plenty of sickness and layoffs in my time," says Joe. "I've \$375.00 in War and Victory Bonds now. Ten years from now 25 bucks a month coming in. Imagine what that will mean to Irma and me, and maybe a couple of kids, specially if these diggings should be shut up for a while."

U. S. Treasury Department

our preservation; it resembles the provision for the perpetuity of mankind;—it is necessary, it is dear to us, it gives us pleasure, and we must conceal it. —Voltaire

The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing. —Leigh Hunt.

Never throw mud. You may miss your mark, but you must have dirty hands. —Joseph Parker.

Where Slavery is there Liberty cannot be, and where Liberty is there Slavery cannot be.

No one sees what is before his feet, we all gaze at the stars. —Cicero

Style is the dress of thoughts. —Chesterfield.

GLENVILLE THEATRES

PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 12-13
Robert Benchley, Jerry Colonna
Rudy Vallee, William Bendix,
Don Ameche, Victor Moore,
Fred Allen, Jack Benny.

"IT'S IN THE BAG"

Thursday-Friday, March 14-15
Robert Walker, Hedy Lamarr,
June Allyson

"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"

Sparkling Romance, Lusty Laughs, and Just A Trace of Tears.
AND LOOK WHAT'S COMING
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
"Captain Eddie"
"Duffy's Tavern"

"Abbott and Costello in Hollywood"

Saturday, March 16
William Gargan, Nancy Kelly
"FOLLOW THAT WOMAN"

Sunday, March 17
Doris Aronson, Tex Ritter
"ENEMY OF THE LAW"

Sunday-Monday, March 17-18
Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, James Craig
"OUR VINES HAVE TENDER GRAPES"