

By Gray Barker

**LATEST SHEET** on The Mercury exchange list is The Second Grader, published by the second grade of the Emerson School, Parkersburg, under the direction of Maybelle Richards, teacher. Measuring four by six inches and displaying two columns, the four-page newspaper is used as an expression instrument, and actually is written by the pupils.

What makes us happy is the banner headline on the latest number: "Exchange Papers With College," followed with triple deck head: "Proud Of This Honor And The Favorable Comments Received." "A copy of The Second Grader was sent to Glenville College and we were pleased to get a nice letter from the editor of The Glenville Mercury, which is the college paper, asking us to exchange with them. We are glad to send them our paper and to have theirs," say the second graders. Thanks, kids.

**CONTEMPORARY** literature, browsing at the local dispenser of literature, we found the pickings rich in American culture. For the quiet evening at home one can have, for example, Super Detective, with the story, "Homicidal Journey"; or the veterans can pick up G.I. Joe—The Voice of the Veterans, which should be interesting. Then for the adolescent (Aren't We All?) there are Popular Love with "Lilacs remind me of you"; True Confessions, containing "Rebellious Wife"; True Experiences, presenting "Meet the Boss of My Love"; and various other love lit. including Thrilling Love. Then of course there is The Police Gazette, featuring cover photo of Nevada Smith, who, incidentally, looks the part. Main article is "The Tragic Loves of Libby Holman." (Who Libby Holman is we don't know.

**CONTEMPORARY** Music: There was a selection on the music box gracing the Log Cabin Restaurant so curious that a hard-earned likeness of Jefferson just had to be inserted in the mercenary slot. Title of the number was either "Won't You Be True, Hank Pennp," or "Won't You Be True" BY Hank Pennp—we don't know which, the little title card remaining mute of explanation. As far as could be made out the lyrics went thus: "We were married in June—But you soon change your tune.—I'd give anything in the whole wide world—Honey, if you'd only be true."

**AD. AND ORG.** class in education again: The class was discussing what one should do when a refractory student drops a book on purpose, our Mr. Clemit Humphreys dropped his—accidentally of course. In the same class Billy Karantonis expresses opinion that perhaps teachers should strike for higher wages.

**IN A FILM** trade paper the past week 20th Century-Fox took out a full page under the headline, "Screen History." "This week 20th Century Fox started production on 'Forever Amber'." "Amber"—played Peggy Cummings, selected from 215 candidates for the role. "Filmed in Technicolor, of kers. 'Dragonwyck,' another Fox show in Tech, is ready for release now.

**MEIN KAMPUS:** Mr. H.Y. Clark, bringing his garrulous alarm clock to class. Not that he's afraid of dozing—his wrist watch is bum . . . . Freddie Boggs and his profitable business serving refreshments to Lon Bennett boys. You can even have lettuce and mayonnaise—for a price. . . . We learn a new word via a New York Kollege sheet.—It's "interdiggitation," coming from the Latin "in-

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## Students Read Papers Written In English 102

Nine members of the 8:00 section of English 102, taught by Mr. H. L. White, read original compositions to faculty and students in convocation Thursday, March 21. Participants were taken from the class by drawing names.

The program was as follows: Kathryn Elliott, "My Changing Ambitions"; Janell Fling, "An Old Landmark"; William Burke, "My Biggest Surprise"; Colleen Ellyson, "A Quarrel and Its Consequences"; Marion Reed and William Rexroad, "The Queerest Dream I Ever Had"; Margaret Ullom, "My Worst Scare"; Opal Tharp and George Adams, "A Modern Trojan Horse."

## Dr. C.L. Underwood Is HRC Adviser; Plan Dance May 3.

The Holy Roller Court elected Dr. C.L. Underwood, faculty adviser, Tuesday evening in a meeting held in Louis Bennett Hall. Dr. Underwood was invited to the meeting after he was elected to meet all the members who were present. After introductions, the court had a report on the committee taking care of preparations for the annual dance.

Joe Marra, Chairman of the committee, reported that the date had been set Friday, May 3 from 9:00 until 1:00. Henry Palmer's orchestra will play for the dance. The Holy Roller Court dance has always been one of the outstanding social events of the year, and it is predicted this year's dance, with so many returned former students, will be even better than before.

## Here's News—G.S.C. Has Wrestling Champ

Did you G.S.C. students know that we have a member of a State Champion Wrestling team on the campus? Well, we do, in the person of Paul Wilson from Harrisville. Wilson is a recently returned veteran, and he spent 20 months of his service experience overseas.

Wilson wrestled for three years and was in the 154 pound class. Three years ago, the wrestling team of which he was a member, defeated four wrestling teams in West Virginia and one team from Ohio, in order to become the Champion wrestlers. Wilson was also active in basketball and served as a co-captain of the football team his last year of high school.

## Y.M.C.A. MEETS

Charles McIntosh was in charge of a Y.M.C.A. meeting held Monday night in the Louis Bennett Lounge when the subject, "Divine Justice," was discussed.

Clyde Bush led devotionals. Others who took part were Ross Morgan, Russell Slack, Raymond Taylor, Robert Galford, Allan Foutty, and George Adams. Mr. John R. Wagner, adviser, concluded the program.

## PLAN PARTY FOR FRI.

"The Merry Mix Up", a party sponsored by the games class, is scheduled for March 29, from 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium. The party will consist of a wide variety of games and social dancing.

## OLSEN TO ATTEND

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College music instructor, plans to attend a State Music Convention early in April. She will be accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Lewis, Gilmer County music supervisor.

## Announces Spring Football Practice

Coach Carlos Ratliff has announced that spring football practice will begin April 1 and that equipment will be issued to the candidates on March 27-28. The names of the candidates are not known but it is assumed that all previous pioneers will try out. Nelson Smith and Fred Boggs, both freshmen from Clay, have been appointed acting managers for the season.

Intramural basketball tournament will take place as soon as the three teams who are tied have played off the tie. Intramural softball will begin as soon as the weather permits.

## Butcher Announces Public School Day For Gilmer County

All the public schools of Gilmer County will get together Friday, May 10, for a public school day, at the fairgrounds. Mr. Roland Butcher, assistant superintendent of schools, has disclosed.

The event, the first of its type in the county, will bring to Glenville Governor Clarence W. Meadows, State Supt. W. W. Trent, at least one U. S. senator of the state, and others.

Mr. Butcher has asked the College to cooperate in the event, along with local and county organizations. He hopes to bring together several thousand people in order to foster a better understanding of the school's aims and objectives and to give pupils, teachers and parents an opportunity to get better acquainted, he stated.

Each school in the county will be given a five-minute part on the program, which will be mostly musical, and arrangements are being made to have present the Weston, Burnsville and Spencer bands.

A special detachment of state police will be asked to assist in handling the parking and other necessary arrangements. All persons who attend the meeting, which will start about 10 a.m. and continue until late afternoon, will be asked to bring a picnic lunch, which may be supplemented with food to be donated.

Already throughout the county where mention of the day has been made there is keen interest and some are predicting the event will draw at least five thousand people.

## ATTEND DINNER

The following college people attended the Presbyterian dinner at the Presbyterian Church Wednesday evening: Evelyn Finister, Mary Lou Law, Betty Gainer, Peggy Adams, Bob Whiting, Golf Summers, Ernest Lee Arbuckle.

Mary Louise and Ann Wilson Lewis were in Weston, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George West are visiting at the home of Mrs. West's father, Fred Lewis.

Evelyn Wagner was in Clarksburg Saturday.

Mrs. Lonnie Fitzpatrick and son, Jimmie, were in Weston Saturday.

## English Duo, Here April 2, Built Upon Early Schoolgirl Friendship



VICTORIA ANDERSON



VIOLA MORRIS

## Will Entertain Faculty Thurs.

Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Haight will entertain the college faculty Thursday evening March 28 at the President's home.

The guests will be presented to the host and hostess and new faculty members by Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Matron of Verona Maple. Mrs. John C. Shreve and Mrs. Emma Spier will preside at the punch bowl.

Miss Rose Funk will show the guests to the dining room where they will be greeted by Mrs. C.L. Underwood. Mrs. Robert T. Crawford will preside at the tea urn. Others who will assist during the evening will be Miss Erma Edwards, assistant registrar, Miss Maxine Wright and Miss Betty Campbell, secretaries of the college. Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, will have charge of the guest book, and Miss Bertha E. Olsen will furnish entertainment for the guests.

## TO TAKE SR. PICTURES

A representative from Ellis Studio in Weston will be here next Tuesday at 12:30 to display sample pictures and to take the pictures of this year's graduating class.

## ALUMNI PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK HERE

Arlan W. Berry, Gilmer County Prosecuting Attorney, will be the convocation speaker Thursday, March 28. Mr. Berry, who received the AB degree from the College in 1934, is president of the Alumni Association.

Edward Crutchfield spent the week-end with his parents at Burnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidd of Weston spent the week-end with Mr. Kidd's mother, Mrs. Lenna Jack.

Olin Hill spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.

Maxine and Eugent Lowe were Sunday visitors in Widen.

A schoolgirl friendship and a chance remark in a local teacher's studio are the foundations upon which has been built one of the most significant musical developments of modern times. Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris, lovely and gifted Australian singers, appearing here on Tuesday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m., have succeeded in launching what looks like a world revival of duo singing. They have toured the world from Hong Kong to Maine, offering their unique programs of duets, and wherever they go they leave behind them an enthusiasm for two-part singing, which shows itself both in audience interest and in a popular desire to imitate them. Miss Anderson and Miss Morris were friends in their native Melbourne. Both have fine voices, both studied singing, and presently they went to London together to continue their training under the distinguished Harry Plunket Greent. At that time they had no thought of singing together. Each was preparing herself for a solo career; but since they were friends, they discussed their work and listened to each other's lessons. At one of these lessons Mr. Green suggested that they try a duet. They had never sung in ensemble; they were not even sure that they had a duet among their music; still, they promised to get hold of one to see what would happen. What happened was that Mr. Green was struck by the remarkable blending of their voices and by the sympathetic unity of musical approach which colored their interpretation, and advised them to specialize in duo singing. After some eight years of study with Mr. Green, the English duo was formed, and found itself an immediate success. By 1937, their fame had traveled back to Australia and they were engaged by the Australian Broadcasting Company for a broadcast-and-concert tour of their native land. The following year, they were re-engaged for a second tour. In 1939, they toured the Dutch East Indies, New Zealand, Hong Kong, Honolulu, and Hawaii. They made their American debut in 1940, at Town Hall, in New York City. They have toured the United States and Canada several times, appearing in the chief music centers, and ranking as particular favorites with colleges and universities. They have also sung at the White House and before members of the British Royal Family at Government House in Ottawa. In addition to their singing, Miss Anderson and Miss Morris have developed their own repertoire, conducting valuable researches in early duo music in libraries and museums all over the world, and bringing to light songs that have lain forgotten for centuries. Although their vast collection of program numbers includes music from many lands and in many languages, they give particular stress to the songs of the Elizabethan England. Recently Miss Anderson and Miss Morris have published a book of their song discoveries, and have prepared an album of Victor recordings.

Colleen Ellyson was a visitor in Parkersburg over the week-end. Joe Rodriguez, a former student and athlete, is here on leave.

## GRADES ON APRIL 1

Mid-semester marks are due at the end of this week. Grades will be available on Tuesday, April 1.



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### WANTED: MORE INTEREST IN ASSEMBLIES

It would be nice if everyone  
would follow President D. L.  
Haught's suggestion made the  
past week to come to convoca-  
tion every week.

The College appoints a spe-  
cial committee to see that  
interesting entertaining and  
worthwhile programs are pre-  
pared. Sometimes expense is  
gone to in order to provide  
speakers, films and so on.

Not only should students  
attend, but also they should  
develop interest in planning  
programs. There should be a  
great deal of creative talent  
on the Campus, and as it says  
in the Bible, one can't get a-  
head by putting his light under  
a basket.

### START HUMMING

It was disclosed in convoca-  
tion recently that although  
the College has an Alma Mater,  
pep songs are needed for  
cheering during games. It was  
suggested that students do  
something about it.

Songs aren't so hard to  
write. The difficult part is  
finding an original tune suit-  
able for the occasion, and af-  
ter that lyrics come easy.

If everyone would start  
humming in his spare time, it  
might not be long until some-  
one would hit onto just the  
right music. Then with the aid  
of the music department it  
could be placed on paper.

Who knows? You might be  
an Irving Berlin and not even  
know it?

A deaf husband and a blind wife  
are always a happy couple.

Give us enough but with a spar-  
ing hand. Waller

Popular opinion is the greatest  
lie in the world. Carlyle

He mouths a sentence as curs  
mouth a bone. Churchill

He was a bold man that first ate  
an oyster. Swift.

But fate ordains that dearest fri-  
ends must part. Young

## THE VETERAN'S FRIEND

Q. Where is it possible for a veter-  
an to obtain a review of his dis-  
charge from World War II service?

A. Every branch of the service  
has its own review board to handle  
the review of discharges. For com-  
plete information contact your  
local Disabled American Veterans  
national service officer.

Q. Is there a time limit on re-  
view of military dis-  
charge?

A. If you feel that your military  
service justified a more favorable  
discharge, or dismissal you have 30  
years after discharge to ask for  
reconsideration.

Q. After a serviceman has been  
discharged from the Army can he  
be called back to duty?

A. Some men who are released  
from active Army service and sent  
back to civilian life are not actual-  
ly discharged. They receive a Cer-  
tificate of Service which transfers  
them to the Enlisted Reserve Corps.  
They can be ordered back to active  
duty.

Q. Can a merchant seaman who  
was disabled in World War II re-  
ceive vocational rehabilitation?

A. No. However, he is entitled to  
some of the benefits provided for

World War II veterans.

Q. Can a former member of the  
women's services obtain medical  
aid from the Veterans Administration  
in pregnancy cases?

A. The Veterans Administration  
has ruled that pregnancy is not a  
disease or a disability and there-  
fore is not a responsibility of the  
government.

Q. Some time has elapsed since  
my discharge, yet I have not re-  
ceived the back pay due to me.  
Where shall I write about this?

A. Army inquiries should be ad-  
dressed to the finance officer of the  
camp from which you were dis-  
charged. Navy, Marine Corps and  
Coast Guard inquiries should be  
addressed to the Claims Division,  
General Accounting Office, Wash-  
ington, 25, D. C. Be sure to print  
full name and serial or service num-  
ber, giving rank and organization  
at time of discharge. Vol. 2, No. 12

Q. Is it possible for a discharged  
disabled veteran to obtain a record  
of his hospitalization?

A. Commanding officers of Army  
hospitals are authorized to furnish  
information about records of pa-  
tients to practicing physicians  
when requested by them for use in  
treatment of any veteran.

Send questions with self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Veterans Friend,  
Public Relations Department, Disabled American Veterans, Suite 1030, 11 South  
La Salle St., Chicago 3, Ill.

## Notes The Robert F. Kidd Library

In LIFE or March 18, Life goes  
calling on the author of "The Egg  
and I" "The Egg and I", written by  
Betty MacDonald, the publishing  
success of 1945, hit best-seller list  
last October during its first week  
of publication. The book has now  
sold 250,000 copies, has been No. 1  
U. S. nonfiction best-seller for the  
ten weeks running, states Life. The  
author has collected \$40,000 in  
royalties.

It is a story of a young bride  
who went chicken ranching. A new-  
lywed of 18, she went with her  
husband to a small chicken ranch  
on one of Washington's Olympic  
Mountains. She lived there unhap-  
pily by primitive neighbors in a pri-  
mitive house. There were thousands  
of chickens to be cared for. The  
farm prospered and became the best  
chicken ranch in that district, but  
Betty grew to hate chickens.

After four years of work in the  
chicken business, Mrs. MacDonald,  
with her two daughters, left her  
husband. A few years ago she mar-  
ried a real-estate dealer, Donald  
MacDonald. They lived on Vashon  
Island in Puget Sound and when  
Life called on them, found the Mac-  
Donalds living happily without a  
chicken on the place.

Betty MacDonald started writing  
"The Egg and I" in 1942. She wrote  
"Mrs. Piggle-Wiggle" which will be  
published soon and is now writing a  
new book about a tuberculosis sani-  
tarium.

### WILL BE HERE MARCH 28 TO TALK TO VETERANS

Miss Mary Jean Ralston, clerk in  
the local Board of Selective Service,  
the past week received a  
letter from Frank P. Dodd, deputy  
director of W. Va. Veterans' affairs,  
who says he will come to Glenville  
March 28 to assist with a veterans'  
education forum to be held at the  
courthouse at 7:30 p.m. under aus-  
pices of the county American Legion  
and VFW posts. Also, Mr. Dodd re-  
minds that he will arrive in Glenville  
about 1 p.m. and during the after-  
noon will be available to talk to vet-  
erans about on-job-training, pen-  
sions, insurance and other phases  
of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

George Hall and Russell Slack,  
both from Clay, visited their par-  
ents over the past week-end.

### BAYARD YOUNG ORGANIZES PHOTO PLANT IN LATROBE

Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Young and  
their only son, Guy B. II, of Lat-  
robe, Pa., visited Atty. Guy B.  
Young and daughter, Mary Eliza-  
beth, in Northview Addition, Glen-  
ville, the past week. In Latrobe, Mr.  
Young has organized the Latrobe  
Photo Finishers' Company and at  
present is employing some fourteen  
persons, plans to increase the work-  
ing personnel early the coming sum-  
mer.

### Tricks For Teens

#### BY MAXINE RIDDLE

Hiya, Gaits, It's Riddle again,  
with more tricks for teens.

Expensive monogrammed station-  
ery? No—just monogram yours with  
initials carved backwards on a cork  
(test it in the mirror). Dip the car-  
ved end of cork in your favorite ink,  
and stamp out your personal letter-  
head. It's corking!

Or decorate your letters with type-  
writer pictures or made-to-order  
border with stars, dots, and dashes  
on the family typewriter.

Put that old notebook to use as a  
stationery holder. Lay the notebook  
flat and remove the metal rings.  
Then make pockets of colorful sturdy  
cotton or of cardboard the size of  
your letter paper and envelopes and  
stamps and place them in place on  
each side. The ditch in the middle  
holds your pencils and pens ready  
for instant use.

Do you go for unusual stationery?  
Get a book of household labels and  
tag the upper left-hand corner of  
your paper "poison", "Handle with  
Care", or "Fragile." If the book  
happens to have the alphabet in it,  
there is more monogrammed station-  
ery.

And make your own bright post-  
cards by cutting that very thin col-  
ored cardboard the size of a govern-  
ment postal card. All it needs then  
is a one cent stamp, and it's ready  
to carry your message.

See you next week.

Joann Foreman went home last  
Wednesday to recuperate from the  
mumps.

Ruth Groves visited Evelyn Finis-  
ter at her home in Weston the past  
week-end.

## Through the Files

### TEN YEARS AGO

Chemistry Day attracted more  
than 700 visitors. Drs. Thomas and  
Walker were guest speakers.

### NINE YEARS AGO

Mr. H. L. White is guest speaker  
at Wirt County high school.

### EIGHT YEARS AGO

The seniors defeated the fresh-  
man 37-32 in the first game of the  
class tournament and the Seniors  
edged out the Sophomores 41-39.

### SEVEN YEARS AGO

College will get swimming pool  
soon....work to start as soon as  
weather permits on new project of  
National Youth Administration;  
site not chosen.

### SIX YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Annabel Hull served  
as Princess here Friday night at the  
G Club annual coronation and ball.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. J. C. Bartram moves his of-  
fice to Glenville.

### FOUR YEARS AGO

College Freshmen write and mail  
letters to alumni and others serving  
in the U. S. Armed Forces.

### THREE YEARS AGO

Miss Funk takes up work here  
with two men's classes, four wo-  
men's classes.

### TWO YEARS AGO

Jannette Cunningham was elect-  
ed President of Glenville State's  
Student Council.

### ONE YEAR AGO

Gay Nineties Revue nets \$219.17  
for Red Cross Chapter Quota.

## On the Campus

### BY MARY K. SHUMATE

Great news, guys and gals—for  
the first time in four years there is  
to be a formal dance given by the  
Holy Roller Court with orchestra by  
name of Henry Palmer, straight from  
Clarksburg, so he ought to be jivey.  
The date is May 3, so gals start  
frilling your feathers in preparation.

The question is—Can all you guys  
and gals dance? You'll never learn  
to dance until you start, so when  
there is a dance in the gym let's all  
turn out in force. Then, too, it's not  
going to hurt anyone who can dance  
to struggle through a number with  
someone who has never been on a  
dance floor. When May 3 rolls a-  
round everyone in school should be  
a second Arthur Murray.

So, fellows, don't be afraid to ask  
the girls to dance and gals, don't be  
dumb and say, "I'm sorry, I don't  
dance." Go ahead and dance. That's  
the best way to learn.

### ROTARY TO PARTICIPATE IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST

Zed Davis, Central West Virginia  
Area Boy Scout executive, of  
Clarksburg, was a guest of T. W.  
Hyer and the principal speaker the  
past Thursday at the Rotary Club's  
weekly luncheon.

Davis outlined the work of the  
Boy Scout movement, emphasized  
that plans are being made to in-  
crease the field working personnel  
in order to give Gilmer and ad-  
joining counties a more active  
Scouting program.

Rotarians, in a brief business  
session, accepted a challenge to an  
attendance contest proposed by the  
Calhoun County Rotary Club and  
four members agreed to serve on  
an attendance committee. They are:  
Ben Blackburn, T. W. Hyer, Ther-  
in Rogers and R. T. Crawford.

The loser is to entertain the win-  
ner and pay for the meal.

Helen Cox visited her relatives in  
Clarksburg the past week-end.

Evelyn Finister, Mary Lou Law,  
Anna Mae Heater, all of Weston,  
spent the week-end at their homes.

Catherine Wilfong attended the  
State Tournament at Morgantown  
the past week-end.

## Mercury-ite

S—enior  
A—always punctual  
M—clancholy  
M—ember V. F. W.  
Y—es, he is a veteran

W—oman hater  
I—s judge of the Holy Roller Court  
L—ives at Elizabeth  
L—ikes Sports  
I—ndependent  
A—ble dancer  
M—ajoring in social studies  
S—pends many week-ends in Spen-  
cer.

### MR. AND MRS. JUSTICE RETURN FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Justice  
returned to their Glenville home  
the past week after a 3086 mile  
motor trip and vacation in Florida.  
Leaving here three weeks ago, they  
went down the east coast of Florida,  
crossed to the west and toured a  
greater part of the state before  
returning to Glenville.

Mr. Justice, who retired from ac-  
tive duty in the Glenville Hardware  
Company here, says he plans to take  
an extended rest and then may es-  
tablish a small business here.

## WHAT'S NEW

We all have been worried be-  
cause of the alarm clock shortage.  
Now we need not worry. There is  
a new alarm clock that MAKES one  
get up. The electric coil is attached  
to the bed springs. It alarms until  
ones weight is taken from the bed.  
This releases it.

Ladies, why stand in line for  
Nylons? There is a new plastic hose  
coming which surpasses Nylon,  
wears longer and is sheer and ev-  
quiescent.

There is to be a "safe dial" gaso-  
line cap. It is numbered like a safe  
dial. You are the only one who  
knows the combination. When you  
close the cap it locks automatically.  
You learn your combination, close  
your gas tank, and your gasoline is  
safe.

We are going to be sleeping on  
air. There is a cushioning material,  
Koylon, devised by the United  
States Rubber Company. It is made  
of "rubber milk" that has been  
vulcanized and is now very light.

There is a new lawn furniture  
made of aluminum alloy. The seat  
and back are plastic—very light and  
easy to handle.

## Alumni Notes

The Alumni Association will meet  
Wednesday evening, March 15, at  
7:15 in the Louis Bennett Lounge.  
Mr. Arlan Berry, president, requests  
that all members be present.

W. Obed Poling, AB '34 principal  
of the Philippi graded school, has  
accepted a position with the U.S.  
Office of Education at the West Vir-  
ginia representative of the division  
of surplus property utilization, with  
headquarters in Charleston. Poling  
recently returned from service with  
the Navy. Prior to entering the ser-  
vice he was superintendent of Bar-  
bour county schools.

The marriage of Leona Cox, SN  
to Mr. Benjamin F. Riddle has been  
announced. Mrs. Riddle is a teacher  
in the Grantsville graded school.

Arrahanna Singleton Russ, AB  
'36, is now the operator of a machine  
that tests for diseases of the brain  
at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Jane Brown Hoffman, AB '38  
from Gary, Ind., writes she expects  
to send her two year old son to  
Glenville State College.

Frances Myers, AB '43, is now  
Director of Religious Education in  
a church at St. Paul, Minn. while  
doing graduate work at the Univer-  
sity of Minnesota.

Are you a faithful grad. If you  
are, get in touch with Mrs. Hayden  
Ellyson, spieler of the column, when  
a G.S.C. notable does something. Ed.



## Pioneers Win Eight Out of Sixteen Games; Individual Scoring Records

The Glenville State Pioneers have won eight out of sixteen games played this term, according to a classified statement of former acting Coach William O. Whetsell. In scoring, however, G.S.C. has forty-five more points to their credit than scored by opponents during the season, with 905 against 860. The average score per game for the Pioneers was 56.5. Following is Mr. Whetsell's list:

Opponents	Glenville
Normantown All-Star	23 45
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W. Va. University	83 37
Alumni	60 79
Davis and Elkins	48 74
Salem	53 63
Alderson-Broadbudd	78 58
Alderson-Broadbudd	69 57
W. Va. Tech.	49 48
W. Va. Tech.	52 48
Beckley	59 55
Beckley	34 61
Salem	47 57
Davis and Elkins	48 71
Morris Harvey	45 60
Alderson-Broadbudd	65 61

In addition Mr. Whetsell prepared an individual scoring capitulation, as follows:

	Pts.	Games	Pct.
Reed	155	7	22
Fitzpatrick	155	13	12
Whiting	127	8	16
Murin	77	8	8
Marra	67	13	5
Luzader	56	8	7
Whetsell	30	7	4
Seigrist	23	8	3
Boggs	18	7	2
King	14	7	2
Summers	10	8	1
Stump	9	7	1
Gainer	6	5	1
Cristo	3	5	1/2
Marshall	2	4	1/2
Burke	1	1	1

## Cross, Ellis, Furr Victors in Softball Series Played Here

The spotlight in sports turned to the gym last Monday night where W. A. A. met to play the third game of the softball series. In the first game Joan Cross' team "ran off" from Ester Hinzman's girls and the final score was 45 to 10. Naurene Morrison was pitching for the winners and Eloise Boggs pitched for Hinzman's team. Boggs has proved herself to be a good all-around player, as well as being a good pitcher. Finster and Lou Strader, of the winners, each made four runs and Reedy, of the losers, crossed the home plate twice to score.

"Sis Ellis' girls again came out on top to mark up their third victory in the second softball game of the evening. The losers, Hannah Lou Garrett's girls, put up some stiff competition, but they just couldn't match Ellis' hard-hitting team. The final score was 23-9. Rosie Stalnaker was the pitcher for the victors and Helen Chenoweth

## Three Teams Tied

Three teams are now tied for first place in the M.A.A. basketball league. With the upset of the Panthers by the Eagles the past week, the three leaders have defeated one of the other first place teams once and it may be that the Champion Ball Club will not eliminate the others until the tournament.

The standing:

Teams	W	L	%
Hinkle's Eagles	4	2	.666
Gainer's Wildcats	4	2	.666
Siegrist's Panthers	4	2	.666
King's Tigers	0	6	.666

## Council Plans For New Song, Variety Show

The Student Council made plans for sponsoring a school song contest and a variety show in a meeting Tuesday night, March 18.

Because the present college song is an old one and many students have never heard it, the council decided to mimeograph copies for distribution to students. At the next meeting of the student body the song will be sung. The council also decided to appoint a committee to draw up rules and regulations for the contest for a new school song.

The council discussed plans for a variety show to be held in April. Paul Heckert, president of the council, Janet Boggs and Gray Barker were appointed to plan the program.

According to Maxine Wright, secretary, all students are urged to report any "hidden talent" they may possess because many of the new students are not known to the committee.

was in the pitchers box for the losers. For the winners, Nina Lee Moore led with a home-run while Captain Ellis and Betty Hardman followed with two runs each. Marie Furr and Lorraine Springston led the scoring for the defeated team.

After the badminton net was swung up and Macil J. O'Dell and Mary Kay Shumate finally got on their right team, Kathryn Wilfong's girls trounced Rella Hannah's team in a very one-sided badminton game. With only six players, on the court, Wilfong's team took the lead in the first of the game and the final tally was 15-3. Nina L. Moore again led the scoring for the losers, while Verna D. Ellis and Captain Wilfong were "johnny on the spot" when anything unexpected happened. On the loser's side of the net Betty Lee Teter, Betty R. Hardman and Mary Helen Reed were the outstanding players.

The last badminton game was really a dazzler. Maxine Riddle's girls only lacked one point to bring them the victory, but Marie Furr's girls, with only six points to their



Thousands of foreign born brides of American servicemen now are coming to the United States to join their husbands. Red Cross workers take charge of the "bride ships," playrooms, passing out toys, helping soothe weary children and relieving the mothers. The happy young mother in this picture came from England, was bound for Detroit.

credit, came from behind, due to victory for themselves. For the win- plenty of good serving and skillful ners, Ruth Groves, Kathryn Elliott returning, and chalked up another and Joanne Gawthrop deserve

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praise. Marian Reed and Mary Jo Ellyson were the two main spokes for the losers.

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## H.R. Court Licks County All-Stars

Members of the H.R.C. last evening defeated the Gilmer county All-Stars in a thrilling game by a score of 66-56. The game was very close from the start and was tied many times during the first half. By the end of the first half, the court team was leading 27-25. The fourth quarter found the court team pulling out in front steadily.

The All-Stars had the able assistance of such players as Bennett, Gainer, Dusky, Arnold, Fultineer, Satterfield, Woodford, Bagwell, McCartney, Conrad and Smith. These men have played against each other for the past four years, but last night's game gave them a chance to play together and become better acquainted. The court has plans to make the game an annual affair.

The court team put on a good show for the crowd. "Round Boy" Kafer kept the crowd in an uproar and displayed some very brilliant ball handling besides. Luzader was high point man for the evening with a total of 17 points. Gainer was high point for the All-Stars counting up 12 points.

In a preliminary game, the Normantown Independent Girls trounced the College girls team by a score of 25-10. Strader got 18 of the 25 points for the independents.

## Three-Way Tie In Men's Intramurals

Hinkle's Eagles in one of the most thrilling games of the Intramural Season upset Siegrist's Panthers 36-34 the past Tuesday night to become one of the leading teams of the league. The Eagles, paced by Captain Hinkle, led all the way in the first half, the score standing at 7-4 at the end of the first period and 19-11 at the half time. Siegrist's five came back in the third period and outscored the Eagles, racking up 18 points while Hinkle's club scored only two field goals. At the end of this period, the Panthers led 24-23. It was anyone's ball game in the fourth quarter until Siegrist and Furr left the game on personal fouls, with 12 points while Siegrist was high man for the losers with 12 points.

Again without the service of their captain, Jake Gainer, the Wildcats were given a close game by Ray King's Tigers, the game ending with the Wildcats only four points out in front, with the final score 25-21. Gainer's five paced by Sammy Williams, who made four field goals for a total of 8 points, led throughout the game. The score at the end of the first period was 7-4, the half score 15-8, third period score 21-11. The Tigers rallied in the final period and outscored the winner, making five goals while their opponents scored only two goals. Jack Byers was high point man of the game, scoring 10 points for the losers.

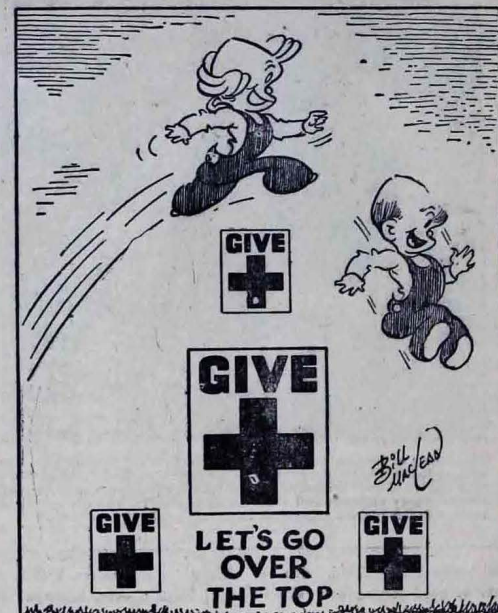
### MERCURY MUSINGS

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ter" (between) and "digitus" (fingers) It means holding hands.

SPEAKING OF movies briefly again, we had a rare opportunity recently of seeing a reel of Thunderhead—"Son of Flicka" run backwards. One couldn't believe how much it improved the original!

WHY BASKETBALL will never be successful: After having given up basketball because it will never be a success, we reverted briefly the past week to listen to the last part of the W.Va.—Kentucky game. Getting in only on the last five minutes to save time our emotions were worked almost to the breaking point by the close game. Then in the last two or three minutes W.Va. lost. So again we reached the conclusion: Basketball will never be a success.

## Double Trouble—



## Reed Lists Receipts, Expenses For Little Kanawha Valley Tournament

Gross proceeds of \$1746.60, expenses of \$532.32, leaving a net profit of \$1214.28, are reported by Gilbert Reed, secretary-treasurer of the Little Kanawha Valley Sectional Tournament played in Glenville March 8-9.

The net profits were divided among the seven teams participating with Spencer and Walton getting \$180.61 each, and \$170.61 going to each of Gilmer County's five high schools.

Increase in receipts this year, according to Mr. Reed, "was due to a larger attendance at the two Friday sessions and to the fact that a greater relative portion of the tickets sold went to adults. Several hundred people were turned away."

Expenses included \$40.00 each to Robert Starrett and Frank Williams, referees printing, Glenville Democrat, \$9.70; Josten's for part of awards, \$19.28; Fair Publishing House for tickets, \$29.84; Federal admission tax, \$284.20; State sales tax, \$41.15; rental on gymnasium, \$10.00; State High School Athletic Assn., fee, \$10.00; R.W. Bennett for rooms for officials, \$2.04; Turner Brothers, lumber, \$7.92; The Sport Shop for ball, score book, medals, etc., \$38.19.

Mr. Reed says he wishes to thank "those who assisted in the selling of tickets and did a good job under such trying circumstances."

### GLASS SHATTERED

Wind was responsible for shattering a glass in Miss Goldie C. James' classroom door the past week, when coming up the stairs it had force enough to move a brick holding the door open and slam it shut.

### MOORE WITHDRAWS

Marybelle Moore, freshmen, has had to withdraw from College because of serious illness. She is at her home in Auburn.

### MRS. WHITING IMPROVING

Mrs. W. D. Whiting, mother of Mr. Hunter Whiting, who has been seriously ill since Monday at her home on Main Street is improving.

Due to illness, Mary Bell Moore has withdrawn from school. "Gun" Johnson also has withdrawn.

## Coach Carlos Ratliff Starts Duties Here; To Live in Louis Bennett Hall

Mr. Carlos Ratliff, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, assumed duties here as coach, instructor in physical education and director of Louis Bennett Hall Monday, March 18.

Coach Ratliff, who succeeds A. F. Rohrbough, who did not return from a leave of absence granted in 1943, is a former student of the College. He coached at Northfork and Williamson high schools and has played professional baseball several seasons in the old Mountain State League. During his college career, Ratliff played summer semi-pro baseball in the Morgantown section.

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and their two children will live in the Louis Bennett Hall.

Edsel Moss was on leave in Glenville over the week end. Isobel Clark spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Gray Barker visited Paul Heckert at his home in Weston, Saturday.

### CULENTZ—LIEDECKER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culentz, of Philippi, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Lomis, which took place at Pittsburgh, Pa., September 22, 1943.

Mrs. Liedecker attended Glenville State College and is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers College. She is now employed as instructor in Physical education at Leetsdale, Pa., high school.

Mr. Liedecker is a graduate of Allegheny schools and is an operator of oil wells.

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### BILL WHEELER WILL RETURN TO GERMANY

T-5 Bill Wheeler, who has been home on a 90-day temporary leave, will report to Fort Meade, Md., April 3. Cpl. Wheeler spent three years in the Army and has reenlisted for three additional years. He will return to Germany to be reassigned.

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