

By Gray Barker

**WITHOUT THE** manually-operated dial the radio would have been doomed to failure; for with it the listener can indulge in evenings of complete variety, and hear everything from the latest classic being re-arranged to propagandizing newscasters. Just what little Nell hears when she carries her dolls to the console for an evening of vicarious experience is recorded here:

**(RADIO, WARMING UP)** "Anc now, you friends out there in radioland, we know your hair may not be looking just like it once did. Gray hair makes you look older and often far less attractive. Now just sprinkle a few drops on your comb and comb it through your hair. Do this every day for a while and then only once or twice a week and . . . (ZIP) . . . And now—Mama Called it MURDER! a new 'Five Minutes of Chills' presentation. Folks, is your liver . . . (ZIP) . . . Sing your blues away—Sing it every day—Just try our pills and you'll feel fine—You'll be happy all the time—Yip yip! Try 'Pip! Pes, friends, 'Pip,' new . . . (ZIP) . . ."

**(OILY VOICE)** When you walk and the orchards bloom, when the trees bend to winds of new life, and in the mountain vale the stream reverberates amid purple poppies and allent sounds. . . . When you walk in drowsy contentment, do you ever stop and ask yourself, 'Is my liver functioning correctly?' (Zip) . . . "Ah Ha! Ha! Ha! Awww . . . This is the ZOMBIE Hour. . . . Are Yoooooocoooo Skareeedy? Tonight . . . (ZIP) . . . "And what can the American citizen, the average, common man say, when Russia, abandoning all . . . (ZIP) . . . "There they are now . . . Number twelve. (Excitedly) There comes number fourteen under the basket and he shoots!—and . . . Now we pause briefly for station identification . . . (ZIP) . . ."

**"And Now for the Aunt Pristine Hour,** an hour with Aunt Pristine and her flowers. Aunt Pristine was talking to me just a moment ago as she came in the studio and she tells me she's using Blue Giant Powder in an exciting new way. It seems she . . . (ZIP) . . . "We're going . . . (ZIP) . . . "Oh, John, never a gain? Never leaving me? Never coming home and saying, 'It's time I went to the club?' "No, Ruth, never." "Kiss me again, John!" "I'll always love you, Ruth . . . (ZIP) . . ."

**"NOW LET'S** forget all about news for two minutes. Let's take time out to sit down right here and now and consider: 'Is my liver functioning properly? Every day medical reports show that the liver secretes . . . (ZIP) . . . "What of the sinister woman next door? What will she mean to the Crackington's happiness? Did Bertha really mean what she said to Nick last night? Just keep tuned and in a few moments, after a few words about Mary Jeffers soap powder, the powder that agrees with your hands, we'll show you a preview of what happens. . . (ZIP) . . ."

**NOW, ALLIED** takes you over seas to Paris where our Paris correspondent, Arthur Meglomania, will report on Paris happenings in the, er, Parisian metropolis. . . . "Wheeee-oop!" "the situation?" "Whoom!" "We're sorry, friends, but atmospheric conditions beyond our control . . . (ZIP) . . . "at the organ. The average American citizen does not know that organic conditions in the body determine . . . (ZIP) . . . "Now the conductor lifts his baton for the immortal Fifth Symphony!"

THE RADIO is turned off.

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## Four Students Will Attend I.R.C. Conference

Ruth Groves, Ellen Welch, Fonda Wellings and Hastings Bailey will cease the roles of armchair philosophers and will journey to the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of the International Relations Club, held at Shepherd's College, on Friday and try actually to do something about world peace.

They will be delegates to the two-day conference, scheduled Friday and Saturday, representing the College organization.

Delegates will hear speeches by Dr. Leon B. Wolcott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and other speakers, and will meet for three round table discussions of peace problems. Later the discussion groups will meet in one body for reports.

An informal social hour will be held at four o'clock Friday afternoon, and that evening at nine a dance. All delegates will be invited to visit an art exhibit in the Art Studio during their visit to the college.

Officers of the conference are President, Stanley Emrich, Shepherd; vice-president, Robert Forsberg, Wooster; corresponding secretary, Jane Gold Dean, Shepherd; recording secretary, Jack Early, Union; treasurer, Noreen Eaton, Shepherd.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, local club adviser, will accompany the delegates who were chosen by a vote taken at a recent Campus meeting.

## Palmer Orchestra To Play For Dance

Henry Palmer and his orchestra of Clarksburg will journey to the Campus, Friday night, May 3, to play for the annual semi-formal Holy Roller Court Dance.

Dancing will be from 9:00 to 1:00 and admission will be \$2 for couples and \$1.25 single, tax included. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from any court member.

Since the last court dance was held April, 1942, Court officers expect many former members and also former students to return for the party and to encourage this, invitations have been sent out to all sections of the state.

It is not necessary to receive an invitation in order to attend, members emphasized.

## English Duo Sing To Appreciative Audience Tuesday; Students Comment

The English Duo appeared before an appreciative audience in the College auditorium the past Tuesday evening, marking the second number on the second semester Lyceum Program.

They sang the following numbers: "Herr, Ich Hoffe Daruf," Schütz; "Adieu, Sweet Amaryllis," Wilbye; "Whither Runneth My Sweetheart," Bartlett; "My Dearest, My Fairest," "Sound the Trumpet," Purcell; "I Loved a Lass, a Fair One," Williams; "The Graceful Swaying Wattle," Bridge; "My Bonny Lass, She Smileth," Thimman; "Oh, Dear What Can the Matter Be?," "Waltzing Matilda," "Lullaby," "Phanomen," "Sobon Blumetun," Brahms; "Le Coeur De Ma Mie," Dalcroze; "Les Danes De Lormont," "Queen Marys."

For her solo numbers Miss Morris sang: "Have You Seen But a White Lilly Grow?," "Le June Home," Schubert; "L'Invitation Au Voy-

## Dr. William A. Shimer To Deliver Commencement Address Here May 28; Dr. Overmeyer Baccalaureate Speaker

### LYCEUM

(A poem by Ogden Nash)  
Sad is it if you don't come to the Lyceum

You'll miss a great speaker, a great opportunity and then some. It's not often you get to see and hear a great author.

Tell your friends it will be worth their time and the bother.

## Inauguration Set For Pres. Of Fairmont S.C.

Alumni of the Old Normal, and of Fairmont State College will play an important role April 26 in the inauguration of Dr. George H. Hand, who was a recent convocation speaker here, as the 19th president of Fairmont State College, it has been announced by John W. Pence, general chairman of the inauguration committee.

The main social event of the inauguration will be the annual banquet at 6:30 o'clock the evening of the ceremonial day. It will be held in the women's gymnasium of Colebank Physical Education building, and reservations already are being received.

Alumni who are interested in making a reservation are asked to contact Miss Louise Leonard, chairman of the invitation committee, at the college.

Invitations will be sent to many alumni, but, due to the lack of late addresses in the office if Mrs. John Freeman, executive secretary of the Fairmont State College Alumni Association, a great many will be missed. It is hoped to contact the latter through the newspapers and the radio.

Dr. H. Gordon Hayes of the department of economics at Ohio State University, will deliver the inaugural address.

Nora K. Grogg and Elouise Boggs were honored guests at a birthday party March 31 at Verona Maple Hall.

The following guests were served refreshments: Mary Lou Law, Margaret Ullon, Gladys Bailey, Gary Reedy, June Reedy, Ruth Groves and the honored guests.

### MYERS PLANS EXHIBIT

Miss Ivy Lee Myers has announced that the class in Arts and Crafts is planning an exhibit on Saturday afternoon, April 13. Wednesday evening in the class a web of carpet was taken off the loom, making in all fourteen separate rugs. The rugs varied in size from five feet in length, with many colors and patterns.

## Plan W.S.S.F. Drive To Open Here April 25

Students here prepared to make a bang-up job of conducting a W. S. S. F. drive when they met with Adviser Mr. John R. Wagner the past week and laid strategy to raise \$222 twice the goal of last year.

Meeting at Mr. Wagner's home in Brooklyn Addition were Paul Heckert, Allan Foutty, Nicholas Murin, Evelyn Finster, Ellen Welch and Ruth Groves, each head of a Campus organization.

The drive, which will raise money to be used for housing, feeding, clothing and providing medical aid for students in war stricken lands, is scheduled to begin April 25, a few days after the return from the Easter vacation.

Students will be solicited for individual contributions on April 25 and 26, although the drive really started with the class tournament held here the past week, which gave the \$222 goal a start off.

Nicholas Murin was appointed and acted as chairman for the class tournament, and Sammy Williams and Joe Marra were advertising managers.

Ruth Groves and Evelyn Finster will solicit contributions in Verona Maple Hall; Allan Foutty, Verona Bennett Hall; and Nina Moore, "Sis" Ellis, and Paul Heckert will canvass commuters and town students.

The past year a student committee collected \$117 through individual contributions, a party, and a faculty student basketball game.

## Twenty Men Report For Spring Practice

Spring football was off to a flying start Monday when approximately twenty men reported for practice the first day. Among the former students returning to play next year are: Joe Marra, Frank Bowles, Jack Luzader, Fitzpatrick, Williams, Mike Christo, Shelton and C. Hinkle.

Coach Ratliff said men would not wear their pads for about three weeks. It will take that long to get the men into shape good enough to start scrimmage.

There are some new faces on the field already. Boys, fans have been watching play in high school, such as Satterfield, Pritt, Wilson, Gainer, Bennett, Boggs, Jordan, Johnson, Morgan, Adams and Bush, will be appearing with the Pioneers during this spring practice.

Coach Ratliff was unable to name any other men who would be here next fall, but gave assurance there would be many. Bill Karantonis and Bill Kafer are assisting the Coach during practice.

My tongue is the pen of a ready writer. Psalm XXXIV

Dr. William A. Shimer, renowned scholar, a graduate of the College and recently appointed president of Marietta College, will deliver the commencement address here Tuesday, May 28, it was announced this week.

It was also announced that Dr. Joseph Z. Overmeyer, pastor of the Bream Memorial Presbyterian Church, Charleston, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 26.

Dr. Shimer finished the standard normal course here in 1914, then served overseas in World War I in which he was injured. After the war he received the A.B. and Ph. D. degrees at Harvard.

He served as secretary of the National Scholarship Fraternity for many years and was editor of the society's magazine, The American Scholar, noted for high editorial standards.

## Council Sets Variety Show For April 24

Talent scouts still combed the Campus yesterday when announcement was made by the Student Council of a variety show set for April 24 at 8 p.m.

Although it will be unlike the Gay Nineties Revue, which toured four Gilmer County high schools the past year, netting \$219 for the Red Cross, it will feature two acts from the laugh-filled predecessor: The Barber Shop Quartet, for which Mr. H.L. White, President D.L. Haight, and Mr. Stanley Hall have been lined up; and a chorus girl act, not cast yet.

Other features outlined by the Council were: Blackface number, Mrs. Reba R. Ellison; act, Verna Dean Ellis, Carolyn Hull; imitations, Nina Moore; "Murdering the Classics," Evelyn Finster; comic lecture, "Music, Pro and Con," Gray Barker; Evolution of the Modern Bathing Suit; hillbilly musical number, Charles McIntosh and Louis Bennett Hall men; "Mr. Anthony," for which Clemis Humphreys and Helen Cox are included in the uncompleted cast.

Admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for others, the council announced. Participants are still needed and all who can contribute are urged to see members.

## Panthers Victors In MAA Game

Slogrist's Panthers defeated King's Tigers in basketball Wednesday night by a score of 53-36. For the entire first half it looked as if the Tigers might break their record and win a game. The Tigers were leading 8-6 at the quarter mark and were trailing only 2 points at half time 22-20.

But when the second half started, the Panthers pulled out and scored 31 points to the beaten Tigers' 10. Hall was high point for the Panthers racking up 8 field goals and one free throw, for a total of 17, while King made 15 for the losers.

### HONOR NEWCOMERS

A faculty party, Saturday night in Louis Bennett Lounge, was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff and Dr. Genevieve Brown. The guests played table games, and cake and coffee were served.



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### SOOTHING YOUR SAVAGE BREAST

There's a very definite reason  
for the College's offering  
so many musical numbers on  
the Lyceum program.

Some of you do not like  
classical music. I didn't enjoy  
some of the songs the English  
Duo sang Tuesday night, and  
I doubt if you did either.  
Why? We don't like classical  
music because we've heard  
very little of it.

That is why we have so  
many musical programs.

One thing wrong with ap-  
preciation of the classical  
music is definition of the  
term "classical." Most people  
think it is the synonym of the  
expression "high toned," not  
meaning, of course, the pitch  
is high, but that it is some-  
thing snooty.

When something is classi-  
cal, it has been so good and so  
universally liked that it has  
lived, sometimes through cen-  
turies. If "Four Dozen Roses"  
"Put That Ring On My Fin-  
ger," "Mairzy Doats," and  
other assorted current songs  
are so good that they are sung  
one hundred years from now,  
they are classics.

Most of the songs that Miss-  
es Anderson and Morris sang  
are definitely not "high ton-  
ed." They are simply love  
songs, folk tunes, and other  
forms that people have liked  
to sing and hear sung for a  
long time.

Get an album of the most  
erratic modern symphony you  
can find and put it on the re-  
cord player. The first time,  
and maybe the third time it  
is played, you can't make heads  
or tails of it. But play it again  
and you begin to hear little  
melodies that have sunk in  
from previous hearings. As  
soon as you recognize these  
bits you start enjoying the  
piece.

But you are not likely to go  
to this trouble. So the College,  
although it has to cojole you  
into coming and then fails to  
get a response from a large  
part of you, gives you musical

numbers in an attempt to  
some way get you interested  
in something that can keep  
you blessed company for the  
rest of your life.

You don't come to College  
primarily to be entertained.  
You come to learn how to en-  
joy your future life. Then  
the College likes to have you  
like learning how.

In every musical number,  
even though you are in the  
learning stage, there are some  
things you can enjoy and ap-  
preciate, but to the most of  
you the largest part must re-  
main educative.

The Lyceum committee will  
bring a speaker, Mr. Sheean,  
day after tomorrow. It will be  
instructive and enjoyable, but  
most of you have already  
learned to enjoy a good  
speech.

Some of these days you are  
going to move a leg and find  
it stiff in the joints. You are  
going to feel your head and  
pull out a white hair. You are  
going to find your children  
married and moved away,  
leaving you sitting alone on  
the porch swing. If you have  
some nice things to think a-  
bout it won't be so hard on  
you. Music, whether coming  
from the radio, record player,  
or drifting through your mind,  
will be mighty good company.

It will, like poetry, not save  
your soul, but make your soul  
worth saving. Gray Barker.

### DELAYED COMPLIMENTS

It's about time The Mer-  
cury gets around to saying  
something in appreciation of  
Mr. William Whetsell, who re-  
cently left here after taking  
over coaching duties and car-  
rying on other athletic activi-  
ties when such services were  
greatly needed.

College instruction is some-  
thing that not everyone just  
out of college is able to do on  
the spur of the moment. The  
past semester Mr. Whetsell  
finished his degree here, but  
instead of going to work on a  
masters degree as he had  
planned, agreed to stick a-  
round and see that the Pione-  
ers and students interested  
in intramurals had a leader.

President D. L. Haight said  
in a recent assembly that one  
doesn't know what's in a man  
until he is given responsibil-  
ity. When Mr. Whetsell was  
given that responsibility, he  
led the Pioneers to eight wins  
out of sixteen games at a time  
when the team was not yet re-  
covered from two years of un-  
organization.

It was a problem, too, to be  
appointed to lead students,  
some of whom were previous-  
ly in the same class with him  
a few years ago. It's just like  
returning to teach in one's  
home community. But that  
problem was handled well  
too.

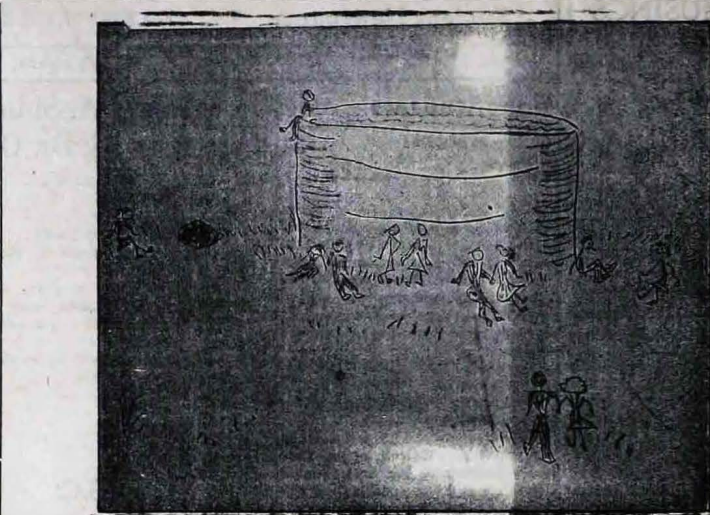
The Mercury has a person-  
al note of thanks to hand for  
his close cooperation in pre-  
paring sports news.

We're sure that Bill will go  
far.

### Graduate Joins Marshall Staff

Lieutenant (j.g.) Harry B. Hef-  
lin, A.B. 37 has begun his duties as  
director of the bureau of education-  
al research and professor of elemen-  
tary education at Marshall College  
at Huntington.

Lt. Heflin holds a master of arts  
degree from Peabody college and  
a doctor of philosophy degree from  
the University of Pittsburgh.



### Notes From ..... The Robert F. Kidd Library

A list of new books in the Robert  
F. Kidd Library is as follows:

Darkness and The Deep, Yards  
Fisher; Asia On the Move, Lasker;  
Presbyterians In Colonial Pennsy-  
lvania, Klett; Germany Between  
Two Wars, Fraser; Postwar Wage  
Stabilization, Johnson; Motive In  
Recreation, Ickis; Dumbarton Oaks,  
R. E. Summers; How To Think  
Straight, Thoulous; Six Novels of  
The Supernatural, Wagneneck;  
Our America Music, Howard; The  
Crisis of Democracy, Rappard;  
Pride and Prejudice, Austen; An  
A.B.C. of English Usage, Treble and  
Vallins; Report on the Russians,  
White; War Criminals, Glueck; The  
Student Council, McKnown; The  
Education of The Ordinary Child,  
Duncan; Remedial Techniques In  
Basic School Subjects, Fernald; A  
History of Marriage and The Fam-  
ily, Goodsell; National Society For  
The Study of Education, Nelson;  
Statistics Applied To Education and  
Psychology, Gray and Votaw; The  
Clinical Treatment of The Problem  
Child, Rogers; Evolution of The  
Dutch Nation, Vlekke; When The  
French Were Here, Bonsal; Armis-  
tice 1918, Rudin; Voices of History  
1944-45; American Nicknames,  
Shankle; and Industrial Organiza-  
tion and Management, Bethel, At-  
water, Smith, Stackman.

### On the Campus

'Tis a shame your columnist must  
face this page sometimes with nothing  
but the ordinary cut and dried  
incidents-but here goes nothing-

Since basketball is beginning to  
pull even for the most enthusiastic  
fans it was made different when  
Wednesday and Thursday the senior  
boys added a little punch and pep-  
per to the game of basketball. Great  
game though, freshmen.

Spring football practice is here!!  
With the boys interested in foot-  
ball the girls are interested too but  
not in football. Some of our stars  
of yesterday are out for practice.  
Just for the publicity for them here  
are their John Henry's-Joe Marra,  
Mike Cristo, B. Karentonis, Bud  
Williams, Gink Summers, Frank  
Bowles, "Chink" Hinkle, Clark Mc-  
Cutcheon, Paul Reishel. Managers  
for the team are Fred Boggs and  
N. son Smith.

Girls, (especially) and guys turn  
out for football practice and build  
up your interest for the coming sea-  
son.

Advice for the coming week:  
Beware, not of April but of the  
stiff-collared people with a "cheery"  
hello and a slap on the back-They're  
candidates for the coming student  
body election you know.

### BAER WILL BE SPEAKER THURS.

The assembly for April 11 will  
feature Mr. H. K. Baer, secretary  
of the state board of education and  
director of the teachers training in  
colleges aside from the University.  
His subject has not been announced.

### Alumni Notes

The Rev. Paul Beal, student here  
from 1938 till 1941, has completed  
his ministerial degree at Duke Uni-  
versity and has accepted the pasto-  
rship of a group of churches on the  
border of Virginia and North Caro-  
lina. The Rev. Mr. Beal had served  
as a student pastor of the churches  
and was called, by them as active  
Pastor when he completed his de-  
gree.

Mrs. Cam Henderson, class of  
'11, visited her mother, Mrs. Floyd  
Bell, recently. Mrs. Henderson lives  
at Huntington and is teacher of  
social studies at Milton High School.  
Her husband, also class '11, is the  
head coach at Marshall College,  
Huntington.

Olive Myers Walters A.B. '41 is  
teaching the seventh grade at Oak  
Ridge, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Hammer  
of Weston announce the birth of a  
son, Glenn Wilson Hammer, 11. He  
is their second child and the first  
son. The mother is the former Cleo  
Moss and the father a S.N. gradu-  
ate, class of '34.

The alumni Association will meet  
this evening at 7:15 p.m. at Louis  
Bennett Lounge.

Ed. Note: Don't let alumni down.  
Tell Mrs. Reba Ellyson what they're  
doing!

### Fosh-Soph Girls Win Class Tourney

With a combined team, the fresh-  
men and sophomore girls defeated  
the junior-senior girls in the class  
tournament held last Thursday  
night. The final score was 25-8.

The winners, paced by Naurene  
Morrison, scored on the first play  
and held a wide margin throughout  
the game. Morrison was greatly ad-  
ded by Joan Foreman and Joanne  
Cawthrop, who accounted for the  
other points. Rosie Stalnaker and  
Maxine Lowe were the strong guards,  
but Stalnaker left the game in the  
third quarter on four personals.

For the junior-senior team, Kath-  
erine Hall led the scoring and played  
a brilliant floor game. Nina Lee  
Moore, forward, wasn't playing her  
usual fast game, which accounts  
mostly for the low score. Evelyn  
Finster and Blondena Fitzpatrick

### Campus Bits

George Poland was in Charleston  
over the week-end to visit his wife  
who teaches in Kanawha County.

Mary Jo Ellyson of Tanner was  
at home over the week-end.

Ester Hinzman visited her par-  
ents at Tanner last week-end.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers entertained  
as guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs.  
James Walker from Baltimore, par-  
ents of Jacqueline Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis Jr.,  
from Indianapolis, are visiting Mr.  
Lewis' home The Beeches.

Pearl Pickens and Mary Louise  
Lewis were in Clarksburg Saturday.

Mary Alice Wagner, a student at  
Morgantown, visited with her par-  
ents Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wag-  
ner last Friday and Saturday.

J. Therin Rogers and Roland  
Butcher of the County Board of Ed-  
ucation attended a musical festival  
at Bluefield, on April 4.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers spent the  
week-end with her sister, Emma  
Myers, in Huntington.

Visitors on the Campus over the  
week-end were Winston Shelton, of  
Clay; James Shumate from Clarks-  
burg; Charles Wilson, of Clay; and  
"Sheriff" Given from Webster  
Springs.

### Mercury-ite

C-onstantly getting ADS for the  
Mercury.

L-ives at Point Pleasant.

I-s married.

F-ormer Corporal in U. S. Army.

F-ond of Ice Cream.

O-ne of the college students from  
Weston High.

R-eady to have a good time.

D-evoted to the Holy Roller Court

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S-enior.

T-eaches Math in directed teach-  
ing.

A-nswers to the name of "Cliff".

L-ooks forward to graduation.

N-ot Meek.

A-lways talking!

K-inda likes football and basket-  
ball.

E-ager to be an engineer.

R-elishes the thought of going to  
Point Pleasant every week-end.

were the outstanding guards for the  
defeated team. Eloise Boggs, a sub-  
stitute forward for the junior-senior  
quintet was responsible for the re-  
maining 3 points that Hall did not  
make.

Sis Ellis was the official and Rosie  
Stalnaker and Nina Lee Moore were  
captains. Gate contributions went to  
the W.S.S.F. drive.

What maintains one vice would  
bring up two children. Franklin.



## Seniors' Fancy Tactics Beat Frosh, But Sophs Stop Them To Win Tourney

The sophomore men won an easy basketball game from the senior class by a score of 54-35 to take the inter-class tournament, Thursday night.

The senior class put on quite a floor show for the students Wednesday night when they defeated the freshman class by a score of 30-29. The game was ready to start and there was no senior to start the game. About this time the senior class entered the door marching in step and wearing bathrobes, hats, and pajamas, with towels around their necks. After a few warming up exercises such as finger exercises and bends, the players removed their bathrobes displaying bright sport shirts. The entire team was captains and no word was spoken until the game started. As soon as the ball was tossed to start the game, the seniors called time out and removed their sport shirts and from there on proceeded to outplay the bewildered freshmen. The seniors lead all the way, but as the final whistle blew, the freshmen had gained to within one point of the visitors.

The junior and sophomore classes had an equally close game, but with Reed and Whiting getting 16 and 15 points respectively the juniors were eliminated by a score of 41-32.

The final game between the senior and sophomore classes started out like a thriller, the first quarter ending with the senior class leading by a score of 10-9. From this time on it was the sophomores' game. The seniors even had eight men on the floor at one time, but were still unable to ston the combination of Whiting and Reed. Whiting and Reed scored 19 and 16 points for high point honors for the evening and tournament.

The preliminary game between combined freshman and sophomore classes and the senior and junior classes was won by the former, 25-8. Benefits of the tournament went to the W.S.S.F.

### Inquiring Reporter

(by Carolyn Hull)

What sport would you like to see played on the campus since basketball is over?

Nick Murin—Softball, of course. Everyone can take part in softball games.

"Sis" Ellis—Archery and softball.

"Gink" Summers—Not particular.

Alan Foutty—I'm not particular. I like anything.

Blondena Fitzpatrick—More dances.

Kermit Stalnaker—Tennis

Kathryn Hall—Dancing class instead of the afternoon ball practice.

Myrt McKnown—Archery

Betty Jo Simon—Archery

Betty Hardman—Badminton

Ora Wolfe—Basketball, not that girls game either.

Jack Hammett—Baseball and Archery.

Harold Hall—Horse Shoes.

Ray Hershman—Ping Pong

Ernest L. Arbuckle—Rockin' chair contest.

## Cross, Ellis, Furr, Wilfong Win Games

With the softball season in full swing, the W.A.A. teams are really putting up plenty of good stiff competition for each other. In the first game, Monday night, Joan Cross' team again came out on top after defeating Hannah Lou Garrett's girls. Garrett's girls appeared to be strong in the field, but weak at the bat. For the winners, Naurene

## Through the Files

### Eight Years Ago

Dr. J. C. Broomfield, pastor of the Methodist Temple in Fairmont will deliver the annual Baccalaureate Sermon.

### Seven Years Ago

Flood waters caused heavy damage here as the Little Kanawha River sweeps through town at highest stage since 1926.

### Six Years Ago

The Associated Collegiate Press pictured the nation's coeds statistically. In her round of activities to cover, she would have 210 quarts of "coke" to imbibe, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

President E. G. Rohrbough was re-elected for the fourteenth year as head of the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

### Five Years Ago

Forty-two persons attended the College class at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday for the monthly "College Day" service.

A plan is being formed by H. Y. Clark whereby critic teachers in the Training School shall judge the proper marks to be given student teachers.

### Four Years Ago

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, was re-elected president of the West Virginia Conference at a meeting Friday in Clarksburg.

Dr. John W. Elliott, president of the Alderson-Broadus College, will deliver the annual Baccalaureate Sermon in the college auditorium.

### Three Years Ago

The forty-one seniors on the tentative list slated to receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree at commencement on June 2, will be the last students to receive a degree from Glenville State Teachers College, as the name of the college after July 1, will be Glenville State College.

### Two Years Ago

Members of the college faculty and other local people grappled with teams composed of students in a benefit basketball game played in the gymnasium, in benefit of the Red Cross.

Miss Bell and other faculty members plan to attend a spring meeting of the Association of Higher Education of the S. E. A. to be held at Fairmont.

### One Year Ago

Students and faculty join in mourning the death of President Roosevelt.

Morrison pitched a good game and Marion Reed, Betty Jo Simon and Helen Marks really socked the ball when their turns came, making it tough for Garrett's fielders. On the losers' side, much credit should go to Betty Campbell, Ellen Welch, pitcher, Grace Palmer and Jerry Kirkpatrick. The final tally was 26-9.

The second softball contest again gave "Sis" Ellis' girls the chance to mark up another victory. In order to do this, they defeated Ester Hinzman's team by a margin of 9 runs. The teams seemed to be very evenly matched in the inning, but in the second inning, Ellis' team, due to Rosie Stalnaker's fast pitching, started gaining and held a good lead throughout the game. Eloise Boggs pitched for the losing team. For the winners, Velma Carson and Garnet Boyce took scoring honors by passing over the home plate to score in every inning. On Hinzman's team, Margaret Ullom and Betty Lydick got in several runs. Both



## Burton Speaks At College Assembly

Glendon P. Burton, above, was the speaker Thursday at a weekly assembly program at Glenville State College, where he discussed pertinent phases of soil erosion and land protection.

Burton, an alumnus of the college, congratulated students and faculty on their desire to have soil and water conservation discussed and said:

"Your interest in this subject reveals your understanding that soil and water are fundamental in the happiness and security of us all."

Coming here March, 1944, as a work unit conservationist, Burton has worked with the college people in soil conservation programs and in all his contacts there has emphasized to faculty and students that they "share the responsibility of seeing that people everywhere realize the damaging effects of sheet erosion on farms and the attendant effects on the social and economic life of a community."

"You must," he said, "recognize sheet erosion long before gullies are formed, for they (gullies) are the late stages of erosion and they destroy land beyond repair." Burton said 179 Gilmer County farmers have developed conservation programs during the past two years and have gained a better understanding of the use of soil and water.

Ullom and Lydick are heavy-hitters.

Then the interest turned to the badminton games. Marie Furr's girls outplayed Rella Hannah's girls in a game that was obviously a victory for Furr from the first few minutes of the game. On the winner's side of the net, Ruth Groves, "Sis" Ellis, Laura Hevener and Joan Foreman proved to be the main spokes as they displayed some good serving. On the other side of the court, Betty Lee Teter and Billie June Looney did some good returning, while Rella Hannah and Betty Rose Hardman did excellent jobs of serving the "birdie" over the net. The final score was 15-9.

The last badminton contest was the same old story as Kathryn Wilfong's girls defeated Maxine Riddle's team by a score of 15-10. Wilfong's strength was found in the persons of Mary Bagwell, Coleen Ellyson, Ethel Mae Radcliff, Evelyn Delaney and Betty Campbell. For Riddle's defeated team, Ellen McHenry, Irene K. Hall, Rosemary Teter and Glenna Browning didn't give up, but continued to put up plenty.

Wanda Strader AB'45, officiated by of competition.

For the softball games and we found Joan Foreman back at her job as sports leader, after missing two meetings because of illness.

A cynic, a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. Oscar Wilde.

## Tight Race Expected As Cox, Murin Vie For Student Council Prexy Job

A nip and tuck race is expected tomorrow when the Student Council holds a general election to see whether Nicholas Murin or Helen Cox will be the next president and see how four other offices will be filled.

No primary election will be held because the three candidates nominated from the floor in a recent meeting of the student body did not meet constitutional qualifications and because none were nominated in the additional session held the past Thursday for that purpose.

The ballot set up by the election committee will, as a result of no additions, remains as follows:

For president, Nicholas Murin, Helen Cox; vice-president, Hastings Bailey, Rosalee Stalnaker; secretary, Mary Helen Reed, Mary Jo Ellyson; treasurer, Mary K. Shumate, Isabelle Clark; sergeant-at arms, James Collins, Ray King.

The election will be held in the main hall throughout the day and the election committee will have charge.

## GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 9-10  
Betty Hutton, Barry Fitzgerald  
Don DeFore  
"THE STORK CLUB"

Thursday-Friday, April 11-12  
Charles Laughton, Randolph Scott,  
Reginald Owen, John Carradine  
"CAPTAIN KIDD"

Saturday, April 13  
Sunset Carson  
"SHERIFF OF CIMARRON"

Plus  
Buster Crabbe, Al "Fuzzy" St. John  
"FIGHTING BILL CARSON"

Sunday-Monday, April 14-15  
Gary Cooper, Loretta Young,  
William Demarest  
"ALONG CAME JONES"

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## Williams-Hull Married March 9

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harley Hull of Weston are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Rosemary, to Roland Jack Williams, Chief Petty Officer, USN of Buffalo, New York. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Wilson.

The single-ring ceremony was performed at Cleveland, Ohio on March 9 at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Harold Lanchester officiating.

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Weston high school and attended Glenville State College, Duke University and Ohio University. Prior to her entrance into the service, she taught at Chesterhill, Ohio. She is assigned to the district Coast Guard office in Cleveland as district training officer of the Ninth Naval District.

CPO. Williams attended Bradford high school at Bradford, Pa., and Edinboro State Teachers College at Edinboro, Pa. At present he is attached to the district Coast Guard pay office in Cleveland.

## Tricks For Teens

Girls, you can "really go places" with nail polish. For instance, in order to keep your ribbons from unraveling at the edges simply apply colorless nail polish.

Cardboard lipsticks cases have a way of falling apart. But if you give a case several coats of colorless nail polish it will stay together much better and also the design will remain fresh and visible. Or if the stick breaks off at the base, a dab of polish will hold it together.

And what about that package you are going to send a long distance? Don't you want the address to stay on? Just cover the address with polish and it will last as long as the parcel.

Talk of novelty pins, try this one. A pretzel painted with nail polish (it doesn't have to be red)—a tiny ribbon around the center will hold the necessary pin.

Don't be worried because the tip came off the ends of your shoe lace. Just dip the tips in nail polish and allow to dry. It is just the same as new.

Polish up those brass keys until they glisten and use them for buttons on a cardigan or a suit.



Jo Stafford and Perry Como, stars of the Chesterfield Supper Club Program.

## Sappington and Pyles Handle Whistle At Legion Tourney

Rex E. "Roxie" Pyles A.B. '34, coach of Alderson-Broadus' Battlers and Neil "Zip" Sappington student here from 1931 to 1934 and assistant coach at Bridgeport high school, were officials for the first American Legion state basketball tournament held April 6th and 7th at the Carmichael Auditorium, Clarksburg.

Pyles and Sappington are both Pacific war veterans recently released from the Navy. "Zip" played basketball for Glenville for two seasons but transferred to Alderson-Broadus when his buddy at Glenville, Pyles, went there to coach. He captained the Battlers to their first conference championship in 1936. Pyles played basketball for Glenville and in nine years at Alderson-

Broadus has produced three undisputed W. Va. Intercollegiate Conference Championships in '36, '41, and '46 and tied Glenville State in 1939.

## What's New?

There seems to be an acute housing shortage, but if you have a lot it looks easy to put up your home. Now on the market are packages of material to build homes. In the packages are lumber, nails, kitchen cabinets and other building facilities.

Some new toys for children are being put on the market now. For young boys there are forty pound jeeps. There is a back seat for passengers and the wheels have cushion rubber tires. The jeep runs on a water and alcohol engine.

Something for the girls is an insulated electric stove with four burners.

For the women, a new vacuum cleaner. It has no dust bag and can clean with soap and water. A dryer is attached which dries the upholstery in an hours time.

This is something new that campers or fishermen will enjoy. Hamburgers are now being put up in cans with four in a can. Also pork, after removing the bone, is similarly put in cans.

Uncle Sam has too many pigeons—Government release, and will give them away to anyone. No questions asked.

## DISCUSSES GODD MANNERS

The residents of Verona Maple Hall met in the lounge immediately following the Lyceum last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director, discussed the importance of good manners and asked a series of questions pertaining to good manners and courtesy.

Victories that are cheap are cheap. Those only are worth having which come as the result of hard fighting. Beecher

Heaven made virtue; man, the appearance. Voltaire.

The world loves a spice of wickedness. Longfellow.

## Glenville S. 'Teachers' College Gets Shorter Name, But Its Work Is Expanded

Glenville State College is now completing a second year under its new name. Previously it was "Glenville State Teachers College." The long name was harder to say, of course, than the present one, but it wasn't changed for that reason. With the shortening of the old name the College's functions broadened, and it became much more than just a teachers college.

Before the change a student could obtain only the Bachelor of Arts degree for teachers in elementary or secondary work. But officials found that some students wish to come to the College without necessarily ending up in a classroom, so they obtained permission to institute the A. B. degree that can be conferred in any major field without taking courses preparatory to teaching. The Bachelor of Science degree was also authorized.

The latter lays foundations for entering medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, engineering and technical work, agriculture, research, etc. Home economics courses are being offered that are comparable to work offered in the biggest colleges in the country.

For those desiring to enter commercial work, a commercial department has been added recently, and

work has been expanded to include teacher training in the field.

Trust in God, and keep your powder dry. Cromwell

It takes two to speak the truth—one to speak and the other to hear. Thoreau

'Tis time to fear when tyrants seem to kiss. Shakespear.

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