

PIONEERS TOW IN WRECKERS 39-35 IN 60-MINUTE BATTLE

Brady Sims Makes Four Field Goals From Center of Floor

VASS SINKS 6 FOR HIGH SCORE

G. N. S., Playing Listlessly Most of Time, Ties Count Twice Before Winning

After tying 29-29 at the end of forty minutes of play, and 32-32 at the end of a five minute extra period, the Glenville Pioneers towed in the Clarksburg Auto Wreckers by a 39-35 score here Saturday night. There was not much good basketball in the game, except for the four long shots sunk by Brady Sims.

The two hundred spectators, who sat through the first ten minutes of play without seeing the Pioneers score a field goal, and who had slumped through another twenty-five minutes of listless play, got their money's worth of thrills in the two extra periods.

Playing Better in Extra Periods

The score having been tied at the end of the game 29-29 indicated that the strength and shooting ability of the two teams was evenly matched. When the first extra five minutes period opened both teams with renewed hope for victory began passing the ball in perfect fashion but were held from scoring and great number of points by the fine defensive work of both teams. A field goal and a foul for each team again tied the count 32-32 and another five minutes of play was started. This time the Wreckers were able to locate the basket only for one marker and a free throw while the Glenville quintet was running the score up on them with three field goals and one foul.

Both these extra periods were fast and exciting and the best brand of basketball during the contest was exhibited. Vass, Lindell, and Ratliff, for the Pioneers played good ball.

Vass Is High Scorer
Although missing several easy shots and at times seemingly wild in his shooting, Vass came through as high point man having scored six field goals and three free throws.

Coach Rohrbough was forced to substitute early in the game because "Shumie" Hines was eliminated for fouling Hines, played a nice game and got into the fracas at all times. He was also good for two field goals.

Captain Frank Harrison at a guard position made two goals and two fouls.

This being the first game of the season for the Pioneer lads it naturally afforded an opportunity for the Glenville coach to check up on the weak spots and the victory paved the way for a perfect start towards winning the West Virginia Conference title this year. The game Saturday, however was not a conference game.

Lineup and Summary

Glenville	Position	Wreckers
Hines	F	Wilkes
English	F	Ward
Vass	C	Minter
Harrison	G	Sims
Rogers	G	Bow

Field goals, Glenville: Hines 2, Vass 6, Harrison 2, Lindell 2, Ratliff 2, Burke 1, Clarksburg Wreckers: Wilkes 2, Ward 1, Minter 3, Sims 4, and Bow 3.
Fouls, Glenville 9 out of 18. The Wreckers 8 out of 20.

INTERSESSION TO BE HELD

G. N. S. Will Give Twelve Hours Credit in Summer School

According to an announcement by President E. G. Rohrbough, there will be intermissions of three weeks following the regular summer term. A credit of three hours will be given. This will enable the summer-school student to increase his total number of hours to twelve for twelve weeks of summer school.

This plan has been tried and has proven successful in many normal courses have not yet been decided upon, but it is positive that they will be strictly normal courses that will benefit teachers.

DIRECTS COOKING FOR 218 STUDENTS

Miss Pearl Smith, Dietitian at G. N. S., Tells of Amount of Food Required

Everyone wants to know about what he eats. And everyone considers food one of the most important things in life. At home it was a simple thing to go to the kitchen and see what was going on.

Miss Pearl S. Smith, dietitian of Glenville Normal School, cooks for a family of 218 persons. This job would be impossible for one person, but she has a staff of cooks and dishwashers to aid her. There are also some modern improvements and inventions that facilitate cooking for so many people. An electric potato peeler and mixer are very important.

In feeding such a big family, large quantities of food are required; 16 gallons of milk a day; for one meal, 18 dozen eggs, 4 1-2 pounds of butter, 12 gallons of coffee, 4 to 6 sides of bacon, 14 gallons of green beans, 10 gallons of peas, 2 bushels of potatoes, 6 to 10 hams, 120 pounds of corn, 25 to 40 chickens, 8 gallons of sauerkraut, 340 biscuits, 4 to 6 quarts of preserves, 30 pies, and 7 to 10 gallons of dessert.

The pies and biscuits are baked in an oven with five drawers. This allows many more to be baked at once. The stove is four times as long as an ordinary cook stove. At one end of it is a four-burner hot plate.

The dishwashing is done by a large patented dishwasher.

Miss Smith says that George Firestone is very often alarmed for fear she is going to cause the state to go into bankruptcy.

Once while a dinner was being served to the Phi Deltas, George reported to the office that, "that woman" (meaning Miss Smith) was going to break up the state. She was even serving a dinner to those infidels.

PARTY TO BE GIVEN JAN. 10

New Type of Program Will Be Presented

Miss Alma Arbuckle, committee chairman of all social functions at the Glenville State Normal School has announced that there will be no dances or parties given before the close of the school for the Christmas holidays. There will be a no-dance party given on Friday, Jan. 10, following the opening of the school after the vacation period.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers will act as chairman of activities for this party and will be assisted by Miss Pearl V. Smith, Mrs. N. G. Boram, E. R. Grose, and Linn B. Hickman.

Stunts, games, old time spelling matches, fortune telling, and other amusements will feature the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Markowitz on Jewish All-American

Robert Markowitz, a member of the class of '28 and a star athlete of Glenville Normal School, was selected on the second Jewish all-American football team for this season by the Boston Jewish Advocate. Although Markowitz played an end at Davis and Elkins, he was placed at center on this all-American.

H. Y. Clark Says Nervous Breakdowns Do Not Come as Result of Prolonged Study

By H. Y. Clark

Fatigue is a condition of the muscles in which their reacting power is lessened. It is interesting to note that there is no evidence of mental fatigue in the same sense as muscular fatigue. The neurons, commonly known as nerve connections, which are the physiological basis of mental activity, do not noticeably lose their reacting power through continued reaction. That is, they do not become tired. Experimental evidence shows that nerves may carry impulses hour after hour without any loss of efficiency.

Then, what has happened to us when we think we are mentally fatigued and we want to let up in our efforts? The wearied condition we get into after continuous mental exercise must be explained in another way.

Weariness Causes Detraction

It is known that when we are applying ourselves to any mental exercise that we are, at the same time, under a more or less strain of muscular contraction. That is, a great many muscles are necessary to maintain the body in an upright position. The result is that these muscles become fatigued, and that this feeling of fatigue is unpleasant and annoying to the extent that our mental efforts are hindered by this detraction.

Our common expression is that we lose interest. Of course the result is that we learn less. In other words, we do not get mentally tired; we get physically tired, and the effect of this muscular tiredness influences our concentration which results in the accomplishment of less work.

This would imply, then, that if we could keep ourselves mentally active and not permit disturbances or distractions by annoying sensations from physical conditions, we might be able to work on for many hours with little, if any, lessening in results.

As a matter of fact, experiments have shown such to be true. Students under control, who have been caused to forget or neglect notice of physical conditions, have continued to work at a high standard of efficiency for ten or more hours and show but little loss in results.

500 Persons See "The Nativity"

"The Nativity," a Christmas mystery play in song was given before 500 persons in the auditorium last night. It was given by the department of music of the Normal under direction of Miss Wilma West. Although the play had been previously announced in this newspaper to be given tomorrow, it was decided later to present it yesterday.

Students should learn from the practical application of this theory that accomplishing greater results in school work is not hindered by a tired brain. If one will but adjust himself so as to prevent undue physical detraction from muscular fatigue and other things one can study many hours without loss of effort.

This is not to argue that a change in activities is not beneficial, but the value is more physical than mental. No doubt, all of us, by self-discipline in bringing about mental concentration could do hours of additional work without injury.

Still a more important application of this is that mental activities, of themselves, probably never cause nervous breakdowns. It is quite doubtful if ever the most strenuous mental exercise in the way of school work or other thinking exercises, alone, ever caused such. It is quite likely that annoyance and worry from mental work have caused many.

Edison Has Not Had Breakdown
In fact, these may be the cause of all. How many cases do you know of persons, who so thoroughly liked their work that they pursued it for hours and days, suffering from nervous collapse? If you think that you do know some cases, ask yourself whether there were not some other elements of dissatisfaction or worry in their lives, aside from work that might have upset their nerves. Did Edison ever have a nervous breakdown? I have not heard of it, and his work has always been so engrossing to him it has been play. And did any one ever hear of such collapse from play? Not from real play.

I should say that the greatest bonus that a man may obtain is to get into work that he enjoys. Then there is no limit to his accomplishments because there is no limit to the quantity output of his mental power when unaffected by physical inconveniences.

ED ROHRBOUGH IS IMPROVING
Has Undergone Double Operation For Infected Hand

Father of Holly and Jeanne Gainer, Former Students of G. N. S.

Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., who has been in the Mason Hospital at Clarksburg since Dec. 8, undergoing treatment for an infected hand, is recovering and will be able to return here within a few days.

During the football season Edward got a bone in his hand broken. The injury was apparently healing when complications set in and he was taken to a hospital for treatment. Here it was found that his trouble was not with the broken bone but infection which had started in the palm of his hand. An operation brought relief but later it was found that the back of the hand was also infected. A second operation had to be performed, this time from the other side.

Since the second operation his temperature has gone down and he is improving.

LOYD GAINER DIES AT HOME
Father of Holly and Jeanne Gainer, Former Students of G. N. S.

Lloyd Gainer, aged 57, died at his home on Main Street of this city Friday morning at 6:15 after a lingering illness of several months. Death was attributed to cancer. He is survived by his wife and two children, Holly and Jeanne Gainer who are residents of this city. Both are former students of Glenville State Normal School.

Funeral services were held at the Glenville Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Burial was made in the Stalnaker Cemetery.

Former Student Works at Broadus

Miss Alta Riddle of Clarksburg, who was a student in Glenville State Normal School during the year 1927-28, is now bookkeeper in the office of the registrar at Broadus College.

200 ATTEND ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Program Consists of Snowball Hunt, and Music by Weston Orchestra

ALUMNI AND GUESTS PRESENT

Decorations and Entertainments Are Tasteful and Well-Done, Many Say

On the night of Friday the thirteenth the annual Christmas party of the Glenville State Normal School was given in the gymnasium, with about two hundred persons in attendance. Friday the thirteenth was certainly not unlucky for the party. Everything went smoothly from the start to finish.

The first part of the program was a snowball hunt. Cotton snowballs had been hidden about the room and the crowd was instructed to search for them. Those finding numbers in the snowballs were awarded prizes.

Two selections by the school quartet were next in order. A third portion of the program had to be omitted. The entertainment program had been planned by Miss Alma Arbuckle and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. In the absence of Mrs. Rohrbough, Miss Arbuckle conducted the program alone.

The program was followed by dancing. John Dayvison's orchestra of Weston furnished the music.

At ten o'clock a grand march was ordered, and, while the couples were still standing in order, little Betty Jo Lynch, dressed as a Santa Claus, came in drawing a sled loaded with a great white ball of popcorn balls. Misses Daisy Cusack and Edythe Moses wheeled in a decorated serving tray loaded with candy canes. These were served. The refreshments, which had been prepared by Miss Arbuckle, came as a surprise. Since no refreshment committee had been appointed, few were expecting any such pleasant surprise.

After the refreshments, dancing was continued until 12.

Mrs. Sample, drawing instructor, deserves special mention for the very beautifully decorated room. She and her committee have been at work for some time planning and arranging the decorations. Many agreed that the gymnasium was the best decorated it had ever been.

We must not forget to mention Mr. H. Y. Clark, who is responsible for the orchestra stand. He requests that if we use his picture it be in colors.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, social committee chairman, cannot be too highly praised for her efforts in making the party a success. The fact that all went smoothly was in a large measure due to her careful planning and preparation.

Several alumni and their wives and husbands were invited. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Lynn Allen of Clarksburg, Mrs. Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, and Mrs. Max Lynch; and the Misses Mary Whiting, Virginia Hall, Juanita Bell and Lucy Wolfe.

Messrs. F. F. Westfall, George McQuain, Fred and Truman Barnett, Therin Rogers, and Russell Hardman.

Margaret Riley Back in School

Miss Margaret Riley, who has been confined for several days in Kanawha Hall with scarletina, has returned to school again.

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WHEN STUDENTS READ

According to an estimation by Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, the students this year are doing more reading aside from their assigned reference work than during any previous year.

The thought that arises is the question as to the type of reading these students are doing. Miss Arbuckle says that not only is there a great increase in the reading of fiction but also in non-compulsory reading in the fields of class work and research. "I have observed that throughout the years there has been a gradual increase, but this year there seems to be unprecedented amount of reading of both fiction and research volumes," Miss Arbuckle states. She continues, "In the past they read just because they had to do it, but now much reading is being done for the purpose of getting entertainment and information."

It sometimes has a detrimental effect to praise people much; and yet modern youth needs a word of defense. Beset from every avenue with charges of innumerable frailties, the justice of which sometimes is apparent, by substantial old age, only the indomitable spirit of youth can rise above and triumph over this added obstacle unwittingly placed in the road to their success.

At least let us acknowledge that they are seeking for knowledge with eager minds. And although they may be searching for this knowledge in different ways than those employed by other ages, whether better or worse, let a bit of encouragement leaven and sweeten the often too bitter criticism that we mete out to our youth.

LATENESS TO MEALS INEXCUSABLE

There are pests and more pests in the world. We make an attempt to exterminate most of those we know by an application of paris green or lice powder, but there is one pest that is very plentiful in Glenville State Normal School that has not yet received a well deserved dose of exterminating mixture. He is the pest who habitually comes to meals late. At times anyone may be unavoidably late. We do not mind that. What gets our ire up is the person who comes in late every morning. There are a few who stroll in from five to fifteen minutes late at every breakfast and upset the whole course of the meal for everybody at the table. The others have doubtless finished part of their meal and will have to wait while he finishes. His food must be served and the dishes passed again. He is a monkey wrench in the machinery of an orderly meal. How about giving him a dose of arsenic or some other pest exterminator?

WHEN AN ASSIGNMENT IS FORGOTTEN

Do students study when not compelled to do so? From facts gathered in one of the classes recently, they do not. The instructor had forgot to assign any work. When she asked how many had studied in advance, only six of the twenty-six students in the class answered in the affirmative. It may have been a little embarrassing to find that such a few are really interested in their work.

Certainly, it would be approaching the ideal if every one in college would study from a feeling of pleasure and liking for the work. Then educators would not have to prepare required courses. Perhaps these students are interested in some subjects and are taking this one because they have to have it.

It would be interesting to know how many students go to college because they are interested in the work and how many go for the prestige that a diploma gives them.

WHEN IS ONE A GOOD SPORT?

When is one a good sport?

Probably no phrase is so often heard on the college campus as "a good sport." "Sure Bill's all right. He's a good sport." "Nell's a good sport—always in for anything," and other similar expressions we hear again and again. We are inclined to infer that all the world loves a good sport.

But who is the good sport and what does he do? From its various applications, we know that the word is used loosely.

Is the person who is always in for what the crowd does—always willing to do anything the crowd suggests—a good sport? Is it good sportsmanship to sacrifice one's ideals, to lower one's standards in order to satisfy the whim of the crowd, to get the approval of a group of insincere companions who perhaps are thinking of nothing more serious than how to loaf most satisfactorily?

Such practice is not good sportsmanship. It is mere-

ly a lack of backbone. A good sport is willing to take uncomplimentary criticism—to be called an old crank—as well as to take a defeat in an athletic contest gracefully. And so will a good sport take the F he deserves without attempting to cheat and without crabbing if he loafed while he should have prepared his lessons, just as he will shake hands with an opponent who has played a better game than he.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WEALTH AND EDUCATION

From The Springfield (Mass.) Daily Republican.

Criticisms of American materialism continue to come from our leading figures in education and the ministry. Dr. Alexander Meikelljohn, chairman of the experimental college at the University of Wisconsin, urges educators to resist the influence of material wealth on the nation. Rev. Dr. Harry E. Fosdick declares that America is "dollar-minded" and that human life is valued in terms of ability to accumulate dollars. Speaking somewhat more specifically, Clyde R. Miller, director of the bureau of education service at Teachers' college, Columbia University, condemns schools and college debating as a "training ground for the crassest kind of Babbitt salesmanship and Babbitt pulpit practice."

It is proper that educators and clergymen who enjoy positions of considerable independence should dwell on the defects of the age as these are revealed to their minds. It is proper, also, that these criticisms should be examined in perspective. President Farrand of Cornell University supplies a philosophical correction when he reminds us that Dr. Meikelljohn is expressing "that inevitable struggle between the material and the ideal which has been going on since the beginning of society." Excessive preoccupation with that long-time view might, however, discourage efforts to expand the intellectual and cultural and reduce the practical and social elements in American education.

Perhaps the most pertinent immediate question is to ask what have been the gains and losses to American higher education since the beginning of the World War. The immense commercial prosperity of the past ten years has materially expanded the endowments of colleges and universities, and a part of the newly received funds has been applicable to the improvement of academic salaries. Behind these generous gifts to American colleges are, of course, the great Carnegie and Rockefeller benefactions, unparalleled in history. Taking America for what it is, and agreeing with Dr. Fosdick that an "inferiority complex" in this country is largely a matter of income, one has reason to believe that the best course for elevating education is to make the financial rewards of teachers sufficient for a life of modest comfort.

Something in that direction has been done. America has also seen great benefactions to art and research—all helping to make art and research self-sustaining without commercialism, whatever problems may arise in the allocation of funds for particular objects. There is so much more wealth behind our educational and artistic institutions that the hard-headed business man has a new ground for respecting institutions of learning and culture.

As for the strictly educational gains and losses in fifteen years, or twenty-five years, these are hard to assess. The vastly increased enrollment since 1920 have enforced the adoption of stricter entrance requirements, with undoubtedly beneficial effect. On the other hand, there has been an increase during this period in courses designed to train students for some practical activity.

A complete survey of the national culture in comparison with twenty-five years ago would be necessary to show whether our intellectual and artistic ideas are more exacting. Such a survey, if suitably conducted, would be more enlightening than the "Middletown" survey, for it would throw light on the less tangible "results" of our academic education.

Men seem to be repeating the mistakes they made about twenty years ago, but in a weaker and less worthy form.—G. K. Chesterton.

The aristocracy of wealth or birth has little interest for me. An aristocrat, to me, is a person of brains and feeling.—Pola Negri.

Every man should wear out a dress suit while he is going to college.—President Marvin, George Washington University.

This country's most important contribution to the progress and happiness of the world is the quality of its husbands.—Dolores Del Rio.

Americans are a barbarous people and are returning to red Indian life. . . . You treat your women like squaws and you are going back to feathers.—George Bernard Shaw.

Aviation requires more faith, more courage, and more knowledge than almost any other line of endeavor.—Gen. Lord Thomas, British air secretary.

SCIENCE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

John R. Wagner to Demonstrate Photography Tomorrow

Archie Morris was elected president of the newly organized science club Tuesday night. Other officers of the club elected were vice-president, Marvin Lee, and secretary-treasurer, Eugene Deitz.

After some deliberation it was ordered that the club should be called "The Wagner Science Club" in honor of John R. Wagner, instructor in the physical science department.

President Morris then appointed a committee to have supervision of the programs and to determine what the club would like best. The committee consisted of chairman, Jim Creasy and associates, Roland Butcher, Linn Hickman, and Edwin Deem. It was then decided that the club should meet every Tuesday night from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock in Room 200.

Mr. Wagner will demonstrate pho-

tography at the next meeting of the club tomorrow evening.

Paul Harrison of Weston, brother of Frank Harrison, was here Saturday to see the G. N. S.-Wreckers game.

PICTURELAND Glenville

TUESDAY
"Behind Closed
Doors"
VIRGINIA VALLI
GASTON GLASS

WEDNESDAY
"A Man's Man"
WILLIAM HAINES
JOSEPHINE DUNN
MAE BUSCH

THURSDAY
"Love and the
Devil"
MILTON SILLS
MARIA CORDA

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
"Beggars of Life"
WALLACE BEERY
RICHARD ARLEN
LOUISE BROOKS

MONDAY
"Queen of the
Night Club"
TEXAS GUINAN

WILSON MOTOR CO.
Lincoln, Ford, and
Fordson;
Cars, Trucks, and
Tractors
Authorized Sales
and Service
GLENVILLE, W. VA.

Our Store is Headquarters
—for—
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS
Where they can find gifts
that are useful and ornamental
They are sure to please
anybody
GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

Domestic Troubles, All Varieties, Are In "The Family Upstairs"

Can you imagine Fred Wilson as an old man with a grown family? And Grace Wolfe as his ailing wife? Or Rhea Johnson a 12-year-old "kid"? And Angelo Eagon an unsuccessful lover? Well, believe it or not, they will be that way, and more, too, Thursday night in the auditorium.

"The Family Upstairs" will be exposed Thursday to the public gaze, and what a family! Talk about domestic troubles, the Heller family has all of the fifty-seven varieties, and how! Possibly they can give these fighting families a tip on the best way to keep peace in the home without carrying a gun. Freddy, as the father, says he has learned more about married life since he's been in the play, than he ever knew before—which is surprising, considering the number of times he's been married—almost. As for his wife, Grace Wolfe, talk about ambitious mothers, well, she takes the prize concrete bathtub! With her gallstones and her unmarriageable daughter, she finds life quite "fatiguing". And Maynard Young, the 17-year-old son, suffers considerably with growing pains, which is particularly annoying to his father who yearns to mop up the earth with him, and finally does. Rhea Johnson, in socks and hair ribbons, practices very well on the piano, considering that she manages to chew her gum twice as fast as she can play.

Goldine Woodford, the slangy dressmaker, certainly can slaughter the king's English, but she gets there all the same. And would you believe it? Cleora Dietz, as Mrs. Grant, is such a dignified elderly lady. Willis McClung, as her 12 year-old son is one of these boys who always says the wrong thing at the wrong time.

But listen, folks, you haven't heard anything yet. Wait until you see Angelo Eagon make love to Marie Taylor. John Gilbert wouldn't have a chance with Marie if Angelo were around. And when he tells her he feels like running through the streets with her in his arms shouting that she is

Hines Referees at Normantown

Dorsey Hines refereed a double-header basketball game at Normantown Thursday night, between the boys and girls teams of Troy and Normantown high schools. The home team won both games, the girls by the score of 18 to 11 and the boys, 21 to 7.

Mercury to Print Special Addition

The Glenville Mercury will issue a special Christmas edition on Thursday. This issue, a copy of which will be given free to every student, is your Christmas gift from the Mercury. It will also take the place of the Jan. 14, 1930 issue which was to have been the first one after the holidays. In it will be a special feature article on the superstitions of this section, Christmas stories, and other interesting news and features.

Miss Edra Gluck, Alumna, Is Bride

Miss Edra Gluck, of Auburn, former student of Glenville State Normal School and Wilbur L. Britton, of Harrisville were married Dec. 6, at Romney.

Mrs. Britton attended school here during the summer terms of 1926, 1928, and 1929. She was working on a short-normal course

going to be his little wife—but come and see for yourself.

New scenery has come which will be used for the first time Thursday night.

**If You Don't Get a
Pool Table for a
Christmas Gift,
Then Bring Your
Friends to**

**HOLLY GAINER'S
For That Game
Of Billiards**

certificate. She is at present a teacher in the Ritchie County schools. Mr. Britton is a surveyor.

MR. CLARK GIVES I. Q. TEST

Only Part of Students Take Examination—Results Range High

H. Y. Clark, instructor in Education, gave an intelligence test last week to numbers of his classes interested in finding their mental ability.

The test being optional, only about one-fifth of the students wanted to take it. The results of the test ranged from above the average to superior intelligence. These students in this group rank high in class work also.

Mr. Clark states that people are

**Glenville Banking
& Trust Co.**

**"The Bank of
Satisfactory
Service."**

more sensitive about intelligence tests than any other kind. These tests indicate largely the kind of school work students do.



GIFTS
Of Jewelry Are Most
Appreciated

APPROPRIATE GIFTS IN
JEWELRY

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

FOUNTAIN PENS

LEATHER GOODS

And many other
things for each
member of the
family for
Christmas

Ralston's Jewelry Store
Since 1856
Weston, W. Va.

To G. N. S. Students MEET AT THOMPSON'S

LETTER FROM MR. THOMPSON

Ravenswood, W. Va.
December 10, 1929.

To Whom It May Concern:

We desire to take this means of introducing to you Thompson Drug Company's Glenville Store and the local manager, W. A. Rowley, of Ravenswood, and to invite you to attend our formal opening to be held Saturday night at our storeroom on Court Street, Glenville.

The Thompson Drug Company is strictly a West Virginia organization; operates six retail stores within the state and has its headquarters and wholesale house in Ravenswood. It is owned and managed by West Virginians and for West Virginians.

While bordering on the chain idea the Thompson group is comparatively small and unlike the large chain in that its surpluses remain within the state. The local manager will reside in and be one of your community and all local earnings will be deposited in the banks of Glenville.

It is the aim of this organization through the local store to serve the community in every possible way. A stock of modern, up-to-date goods will be handled and will be for disposal at moderate prices.

We solicit your patronage and again invite you to visit our store.

(Signed) Thompson Drug Co.
R. E. THOMPSON.

Our Glenville Store is now open, and we extend a welcome to all of you—those who have dealt with us at Spencer, Grantsville, and our other stores, and those of you who have lived elsewhere—to visit us.

We are making a special effort to please students and suggest that we help you select your Christmas presents before you leave here for the holidays.

Thompson Drug Company's
Glenville Store No. 6--W. A. Rowley, Manager

CAMDEN THEATRE

WESTON, W. VA.

**The Theatre With Perfect Sound
Featuring All The Best in
Talking Pictures**

MON., TUES., WED., DEC. 16, 17, 18

"NOAH'S ARK"

**All Ministers Are Cordially Invited to
Attend the Showing of This Picture.**

THURS., FRI., DEC. 19, 20

"THE GAMBLERS"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

"HONKY-TONK"

MON., TUES., DEC. 23., 24

"BIG TIME"

**Christmas Program
"BROADWAY SCANDALS"
Big Musical Comedy**

A Midnight Show Every Sunday

Our Prices Are Always the Same

Matinees 15c-35c Nights 25c-50c

Thad Byrne, Local Hunter, Tells Wiles of Reynard when Chased by Hounds

The sport of fox hunting is not confined to England. There are hundreds of people in the United States who claim that the baying of a fox hound is the rival of grand opera from a musical standpoint.

Perhaps the most noted fox hunter in Gilmer county is Thad Byrne, a Glenville pool-room proprietor. As often as twice each week, if the weather permits, Thad can be seen leading his dogs in the back seat of his car and, with one or two of his close friends in the front seat, drive down the river for Yellow Jacket Knob, a distance of ten miles. It is an ideal hunting territory. Far above the surrounding country, and with an old oil derrick to protect them from the weather, the hunters build a big fire and settle down to enjoy the chase.

Foxes Aid One Another in Chase
Thad says that in the spring the fox is an exceptionally cunning animal and only the best of lead dogs are able to follow him. If a dog begins to trail a female fox, she will call for the male fox which will jump in front of her. She may leave the trail so suddenly that the dogs will go on following the male, unable to detect the female's trail. If there are several foxes in the region, one will relieve another when it begins to tire.

The fox has several methods of losing his trail. For instance, he may run through sheep, thus scattering the dogs in all directions; or he may back-track on the dogs. Foxes have been noticed to run on rail fences for several hundred yards and in, few cases, they have been known to swim up and down streams in order to leave the dogs. The last two methods of escape are most effective and the trail is often lost for the night. It is seldom that the pack of dogs ever overtakes the fox.

Red Fox is Best to Hunt
The grey fox and the red fox are the two common species found in this county. Of these two the red fox is the better to chase because it has more endurance and is much faster. A fox hound runs a fox for its own pleasure. Some people say that a fox hound has very little sense, but a fox hunter will tell you that a good lead hound is always trying to out-smart the fox and often gets it done. Anyone will admit that a fox is a

very cunning animal and that it takes a keen dog to outgeneral it.

The trail usually runs in a radius of eight or ten miles. On a still clear night the dogs can be heard for six or eight miles. This also depends upon the dogs in a pack, the larger number of dogs, the more thrilling the chase.

Thad Catches Fire

Some interesting events have happened to Byrne during the chase. One night the hounds ran very close to the fox and the hunters jumped up to view the chase. During the excitement Byrne's sheep-skin coat which he was wearing caught fire, and before it could be put out, the rest of his clothes were burned off and all that he had on when he arrived home in the morning was an automobile robe.

Another time Red Paugh, the juvenile fox hunter, was leaning against a stump when he let out a scream of pain, exclaiming that a spider had stung him. There being no medicine, a chew of tobacco was placed on the affected part. A little later when the stump was thrown into the fire a swarm of yellow jackets flew on Byrne and stung him severely.

Along about 4 o'clock in the morning, a cow horn which is called a hunter's horn is blown to call the dogs in from the chase. A light placed high in a tree will attract the dog's attention and cause him to come. Shortly after the first blast,

the horn is blown again, and the dog signifies his coming home by a long howl.

Byrne's pack consists of eight hounds of the crooked thread, blue tick and walker breeds. They are tended by Red Paugh who feeds them meat scraps two or three times a week to keep them in good condition.

POST TO LECTURE ON ROCKIES

Two New Maps in Geography—Paraguay and Alaska

C. W. Post, instructor in the geography department, announces that he is going to give an illustrated lecture about the Rocky Mountains to his geology class soon. Students not taking geology are also invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

The geography department has just received maps of Alaska and Paraguay. Mr. Post says that they are of recent edition and will be very valuable to students in the geography department.

Miss Arbuckle Goes to Weston
Miss Alma Arbuckle motored to Weston Tuesday evening on business concerning the orchestra for the Christmas dance. With her were Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Olin Wetzel, Harold Simmons, and Khale Vincent. They saw "The Gold-Diggers of Broadway" while they were there.

PARRY ON DUQUESNE SQUAD

Former C. N. S. Athlete Takes Western Trip With "Dukes"

News has been received here that William Parry, former student and graduate of Glenville State Normal School, has made the basketball squad at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh. The squad is at present taking a western trip.

Parry was not permitted to play in the game with Iowa because of the freshman ruling.

Parry was a star athlete while attending school here. He participated in three sports, playing end and backfield, in football; guard in basketball; and outfield in baseball.



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