

ADVERTISING THAT
REACHES THE STUDENTS

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Number 8

STUDENTS TO SEE MAUDE ADAMS IN "JEW OF VENICE"

Party of 18, including Miss Brand and Mr. Baxter, to Go by Bus to Pittsburgh

TRIP PLANNED FOR FEB. 5

Instructor Discusses Shakespearean Comedy and Actors in Chapel Talk

Miss Willa Brand and Curtis Baxter, of the English department of Glenville State Teachers College, will conduct a party of students to Pittsburgh to see Maude Adams, formerly called "the first lady of the American stage, and Otis Skinner in Shakespeare's comedy, "The Merchant of Venice."

The personnel for the trip, which will be made in the school bus, has not been decided upon as yet. About sixteen students and the two instructors will probably go. The group plans to leave Glenville Friday Feb. 5, at 11 o'clock and to return here Saturday night.

Students who have had Miss Brand's Shakespeare course will be given the preference of making the trip. They plan to visit some of the art museums, the University of Pittsburgh, and the Heinz and Company of the well-known "57 varieties."

Miss Brand, speaking in assembly, Wednesday, said that everybody should read "The Merchant of Venice" this year if he is not able to see the play.

Maude Adams and Otis Skinner are neither young actors, she said. Miss Adams, who will play the part of "Portia," is fifty-nine, while Mr. Skinner, acting as "Shylock," is seventy-four. Miss Brand classed these two actors among the greatest living today. She also gave a resume of the play.

MRS. WILSON GIVES TALKS

"The Peasant Arrives in Literature" Is Theme of Addresses

Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, instructor in education, addressed the Woman's Club of Weston, Jan. 18, on "The Peasant Arrives in Literature." The same talk was also given to the Woman's Club of Elkins on Jan. 16.

The talk was a review of two new novels: "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck and "Susan Spray" by Shelia Kaye-Smith.

Roberts Promoted to Superintendent

Jean Valjean Roberts, G. S. T. C. '26, was appointed superintendent of the public schools of Sistersville during the past week. He succeeds R. B. Marston, who becomes superintendent of schools at Morgantown. Roberts was head of the social science department of Sistersville High School.

President's Sister Visits Here

Mrs. Norman B. Wamsley, formerly Miss Olive Rohrbough, a sister of President E. G. Rohrbough, and her husband visited Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough and Miss Alma Arbuckle last week. Mrs. Wamsley is a graduate of Glenville Normal School. Her home is at Beverly.

PIONEERS WILL GO SOUTH

To Play Morris Harvey at Huntington Thursday Night

After a cessation of basketball during the final examination period, the Pioneers will don their togs again Thursday when they will play Morris Harvey at Huntington. The M. E. Church of Huntington and Concord College will be the opponents Friday and Saturday.

Ten players, Coach A. F. Rohrbough, and Manager Bernard Hayhurst will make the trip. The ten players will probably be chosen from Lindell, Burke, Pyles, and Combs, forwards; Bloor, Porterfield, Jeranko, Liebreth, and Sertick, guards; Vass, Sapington, and Hackney, centers.

TRYOUT IS HELD FOR PLAY CAST

Five Contestants Selected by Judges to Compete in Finals

Semi-final tryouts for "The Man Who Died At Twelve O'clock" were held Jan. 14, in the college auditorium at 8 o'clock. The contestants were judged in their work by Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Margaret Dobson, and Curtis Baxter.

Those who tried for the three parts were the Misses Demetrius Keffer, Glenna Walker, Mary Mae Sellers, Genevieve Welch, and Nellie Cottrill; and Maynard Young, Rowley Baker, Reginald Lawson, and George Moore.

Regular rehearsals will be started on Monday, and according to Miss Dobson, instructor in dramatics, the judges have selected five of the contestants to compete for the three parts in the play. They are Glenna Walker and Demetrius Keffer, who are trying for the part of Sally, a negro woman twenty-one years old and very much in love with Charlie. He is afraid to marry her because of her drunken uncle, January, who says that Charlie wants to marry Sally only for her money. Those trying for the parts of Charlie and Uncle January are Rowley Baker, Reginald Lawson, and George Moore.

The final cast, which will go to Shepherd State Teachers College the latter part of February as Glenville's entry in the West Virginia Collegiate One-Act Play Contest, will be chosen by Miss Dobson after the first week of rehearsal.

Y.W.C.A. CALENDAR COMPLETE

Alice Britton, County Health Nurse, Talks at Club Meeting

"The Y. W. C. A. calendar is made out for the new year," said Miss Jane Butler, president of that organization, "and we have planned several new and interesting social things which we do not wish to disclose just yet."

At the last meeting Miss Alice Britton, county health nurse, and Miss Garnet Fitzpatrick talked to the members on health.

The time for the Y. W. C. A. to meet has been changed from Wednesday evenings to Tuesday evenings.

Soper and Henry New 'Y' Members

Howard Soper and George Henry became members of the Y. M. C. A. at a meeting of that organization Wednesday evening.

REGINALD LAWSON WILL REPRESENT G. T. C. IN ORATORY

Wins College Contest With Six-Point Plan for World Peace

THREE OTHERS CONTEND

Judges Eliminate Blackhurst, Burton, and Jennerich After Hour's Discussion

"And on Earth, Peace" was the subject of the oration that won Reginald Lawson, '33, the privilege to be the representative of Glenville State Teachers College in the State Collegiate Oratorical Contest to be held at Shepherdstown, Feb. 25.

The contest was held in assembly on Jan. 13. Lawson's laurels were not easily won, for the judges deliberated more than an hour before they came to a decision. The other contestants were Glendon Burton, '33, John Jennerich, '34, and Warron Blackhurst, '32. Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Margaret Dobson, Otis G. Wilson, H. Laban White, and Curtis Baxter were the judges.

Six Peace Points Offered

Lawson spoke of peace and the international talk of disarmament, as only a pretense of peace, while money is being spent by the billions for armaments. "The men who favor armament are the men who sell the essential units of armament to the government. The contracts, for shooting or poisoning the citizens of a neighboring nation, are maintained constantly and are only altered from time to time as plans for armament change," he said.

"The American people can, if they see fit to assert themselves, disarm the world and bring about universal peace," Lawson offers a program of six statements as a suggestion of what may be done to secure peace, once the people rule.

"First: Provide for the drafting of wealth as men are drafted in case of war.

"Second: Let the United States join and assume its rightful leadership of the League of Nations.

"Third: Stop exploiting the Latin American nations and cultivate their friendship. Their votes with ours would give us virtual control of the League.

"Fourth: Place the general police power of the world in the hands of the League of Nations.

"Fifth: Organize a league commission to determine the needs of each nation for internal defense.

"Sixth: Build up here and abroad an institution for peace, as war has been an institution in the past."

Blackhurst Speaks of Reforesting

"Destruction" was the theme of the oration, by Blackhurst. His subject was "Sowing the Wind." He spoke of the great need to conserve our forests. "Danger lies not in the use, but in the waste. Greed is the great monster that destroys forests. Reforestation is our greatest need and greatest possibility. We must

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President Rohrbough Attends Meet

President E. G. Rohrbough attended a meeting of the State Board of Education Wednesday at Charleston. Routine matters were the only subjects discussed, he said.

RESERVATIONS REQUESTED

G. S. T. C. Spring Semester Enrollment May Equal Past Term

Much advance information is being asked of the president's office regarding class schedules, enrollment fees, and room and board reservations for the spring semester. From the volume of these requests received, it is probable that an enrollment equal to or surpassing that of the past semester will be made.

Unfortunately some students will be unable to return to Glenville for the second semester because of financial difficulties brought on by bank failures earlier in the season. It is thought, however, that the incoming students will more than compensate for the number leaving.

VALENTINE DANCE IS ANNOUNCED

Will Be Given Feb. 12, in College Gymnasium—Three Committees Named

The annual Valentine Dance will be given Friday, Feb. 12, in the gymnasium, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, chairman of the social committee, has announced.

An orchestra has not yet been engaged, but it is probable that the local one which has played for several dances already will again be employed, Miss Bell said.

Committees were appointed by Miss Bell Wednesday. They are:

Decoration committee: Chairman, Phyllis Rohrbough, Maysel Whiting, John Jennerich, Jenneth Barnett, Marjorie Lindell, Floyd Graham, Marvin Lee, Rowley Baker, George Moore, and Kathryn Rohrbough.

Refreshment committee: Chairman, Madge Kidd, James Creasy, Virginia Smith, Kahle Vincent, Mabel Hayhurst, Lucille Carpenter, James Lynch, Lucy Lamm, and Stacy Bode.

Ticket committee: Chairman, John Kirkpatrick, Helen Snodgrass, Mary Elizabeth Boggs, and Edward Gall.

Many Alumni See Pioneers Play

Among those seen at Wesleyan-Glenville basketball game, Jan. 13, were Ed Davis, head coach at Salem College, who was scouting both the Pioneers and the Bobcats; Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough, mother of A. F. Rohrbough; Irving Rohrbough, a brother of the Pioneer coach; Paul Workman, principal and coach at Clendenin High School; J. Stuart Ervin, district supervisor at Clendenin; Selden Brannon, '31, of Orma; Paul Bennett, '14, and Mrs. Bennett, of Martinsburg; Orton Karickhoff, mathematics teacher at Spencer; Miss Regina Kinney, '30, of Alum Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Sappington, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Combs, of Clarksburg; Charles Holt, '24, music instructor at Weston; Albert McTavish, '31, of Clarksburg; Newton Anderson, '28, of Clarksburg; Cecil Strickland, '28, of Clendenin; Coach J. P. Bullington, and Earl Bush, '22, of Spencer.

Music Department to Give Concert

A concert will be given by the department of music about the middle of February, Miss Bertha Olsen, instructor, says. The program will consist of piano, violin, orchestra, and glee club numbers.

GLENVILLE WILL MEET FAIRMONT IN DUAL DEBATE

Local Affirmative Team to Argue Here—Negative Squad Will Go There

QUESTION IS EXPLAINED

Blackhurst, in Brief, Says Stuart Chase Plan Is Non-Authorized Federal Control

The Glenville Teachers College debate team will meet Fairmont Teachers College on Feb. 8. The negative team journeys to Fairmont while the affirmative debates here. Warren Blackhurst, Woodrow Radcliffe, and Reginald Lawson compose the negative team. The affirmative team is made up of Fred Eberle, John Jennerich, and Earl Boggs.

The question which they will consider is as follows: "Resolved, that for our system of production and distribution of goods for commercial purposes, the United States adopt a centralized governmental control according to the fundamental principles of the Stuart Chase Plan."

WHAT THE CHASE PLAN IS By Warren Blackhurst

The question for the state debating meets of this year is one concerning government supervision of manufacture and distribution of commercial goods. According to the general principles upon which the question is based the smaller manufacturers are not greatly concerned. It is with the larger makers of necessary goods that the proposed plans will cope.

Any plan submitted shall be based upon the fundamental principles of the Stuart Chase plan. The identical plan of Stuart Chase is not to be debated, but the general ideas concerned in his article as published some time ago.

Chase Calls Plan an "Idea"

According to Chase himself he has not set forth any plan. He prefers to call it an idea. When we come down to a close study of his idea, we find that an idea it is. There is no definite proposal worked out in the article.

The idea of Chase, in brief, is that the United States establish a board of industries to function in peace times that is very similar to the old War Industries Board. He suggests that it be called the Peace Industries Board.

Should the United States adopt Stuart Chase's idea there would be established a board of business men who would have the general supervision of business in their hands. Business men would comprise the board, for they are in position to know more of conditions in the industrial world than others.

The members of the board would each occupy a certain position and have as his especial charge a certain phase of industry. The number of men the board should comprise is not

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Wagner Undergoes Second Operation

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, underwent a nasal operation for the removal of adhesions on Jan. 16, in Fairmont. During the Christmas holidays, Mr. Wagner was operated on for sinus trouble.

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JUSTICE HOLMES RESIGNS

The resignation of Oliver Wendell Holmes from the United States Supreme Court marks the passing of a truly great man. His presence on the bench of the highest court in the land dates from the time of his appointment by the late President Roosevelt. For almost a third of a century his opinions have received unusual recognition, not alone because of his position, but because of his exceptional intellect and his philosophy.

Perhaps no other public servant in many years has received the love and acclaim of his fellowmen, not only in this country but throughout the world. Justice Holmes represented the highest type of American citizenship and should serve as an inspiration to the youth of the land. What he said thirty-five years ago to a group of Harvard under-graduates might now be said of him:

"Your education begins when you . . . have begun yourselves to work upon the raw material for results which you do not see, cannot predict and which may be long in coming—when you take the fact which life offers you for your appointed task. No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen—to dig by the divining rod for springs which he may never reach. In saying this, I point to that which will make your study heroic. For I say to you in all sadness of conviction that to think great thoughts you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone—when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved. Thus only can you gain the secret isolated joy of the thinker, who knows that, a hundred years after he is dead and forgotten, men who never heard of him will be moving to the measure of his thought—the subtle rapture of a postponed power, which the world knows not because it has no external trappings, but which to his prophetic vision is more real than that which commands an army. And if this joy should not be yours, still it is only thus that you can know that you have done it lay in you to do—can say that you have lived and be ready for the end."

SELFISHNESS AND MOTOR WRECKS

Selfishness, rather than ignorance or unintelligence, is blamed by Dr. Paul Schroeder, Illinois State Criminologist, for the number of motor-car accidents.

"You will find, wherever you go, speeders who crowd you into the gutter in their mad desire to get ahead. They will try to beat the traffic lights, even though they have plenty of time, just for the sake of getting in front of someone else or because it is too much trouble to stop. There are those who will run through the red lights and take the chance of paying a fine rather than to lose a few minutes. Some people who race for railroad crossings sometimes live to do it again. Then there are those who must yell at pedestrians and look around and see everything else but the road. The heedless drivers who dash out of side streets and private driveways may easily be recognized by the dents in their fenders. Perhaps the most dangerous drivers are those who drive in the middle or the left side of the road," he says.

Even the best drivers cannot be too sure of themselves. Although they may drive carefully they have to be on the lookout for the careless ones. The road hog is perhaps the most dangerous person we have.

WEATHER

Today as never before in the last half century, the weather and its changes are causing unusual daily interest. In fact, it is much more practical, to talk about the weather than it was a few decades ago when "What a beautiful day," "Nice day," and "Do you think it will rain tomorrow?" were friendly greetings.

Once our highways were covered with a blanket of snow that muffled the thud of horses' feet, and heralded ringing sleigh bells. This seems to be a thing of the past.

Weather bureaus all over the country are making a careful study. They find that conditions are slowly changing. Summer droughts are not a common thing, but they are more common than spring flowers at Christmas time in temperate regions. Snowfall at

Riverside, Calif., and tornadoes, blizzards, and zero weather in the Southwestern are more evidences of its changing.

Evidently Mark Twain was right: when he said that everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Everybody talks about the weather and nothing is done except to predict what might come. In spite of the fact that man has come to regard himself as being almost independent of nature—with his cooled houses and heated houses, irrigated farms and southern fruit and vegetable areas—a gloomy day still spoils his disposition and weather fundamentally controls him.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

Since Glenville State Normal School has been changed into a college and a degree-granting institution, much comment has been made as to why colleges of higher standing are not added to its athletic schedules. In the past few years Pioneer athletic teams have been equal or even superior to most teams in this state. Our records of football and basketball will verify this statement.

The reason for not having bigger and "tougher" colleges on the schedule is explained by the fact that other colleges are like Glenville: They are trying to advance in the sports field. The Teachers have winning teams and not until the tide changes will there be any hope of playing all of the major schools of West Virginia. Or at least not until a certain ranking has been established over a rather long period of years. Glenville State Teachers College at the present is what we may term, athletically, just a "kitten."

WHAT OTHERS SAY

NIGHTINGALES ON CANNON

From the Baltimore Sun

A small group of people led by Bertrand Russell (now Earl Russell) met in New York Tuesday and discussed the chances of peace and war. Those who attended were convinced pacifists, people like Mme. Rosika Schwimmer and Roger Baldwin. But in spite of their earnestness, their indubitable rightness (for no one outside of a few military men and British anthropologists will at this date argue that war is "good") and their general intelligence, the discussions, as reported, reveal a singular thinness of ideas and a bewildering uncertainty of opinion about the causes of war, the means to be taken to prevent it or to circumvent it if it comes, and indeed about the very likelihood of another war.

Mr. Russell, who is certainly one of the great figures of our times if we think of him in relation to the most exact sciences and who is also of the most devout and powerful advocates of lasting world peace, predicted, rather fatalistically, that there would be another war, which would leave Europe "in a state of collapse"; and then there would come a world government, probably with its capital in Washington, and with it durable peace. From what direction the war winds would blow, and why they should arise at all, Mr. Russell, as reported, did not say. Neither did he give any reasons for his thinking that world government—of what kind he neglected to say—would be sure to follow this future struggle. He did advance his favorite notion that economics is less important than prejudices. But why prejudices will die out after "the next" when obviously they did not drown in the bloodshed of the World War was a point on which he kept silent. These others spent their time discussing the possible beneficial effects that would be had if Lindbergh, with all his appeal to youth, were suddenly to come, out strongly against war; what "moral substitutes" for war might be found; and the value of abolishing armies and navies.

A reader of the newspaper accounts is bound to reflect that where such random and various opinions prevail, and where so much is befogged by sheer feeling and utter guesswork, there is little chance of these brilliant and good-intentioned people forging any more effective instrument against war than the politicians have produced. The first thing required of the intellectuals who desire peace is that they put an end to their own confusions, soothsayings and sentimentalities.

There seems to be reverence only for pleasure and wealth.

—Cardinal Hayes.

Tell a child he has a bad temper and he will show it off as a new attainment.

—Dr. F. C. Shrubshell.

It takes money to run political campaigns.

—The Rev. James Cannon Jr.

We must keep America whole, safe, and unspoiled.

—Al Capone

REGINALD LAWSON WILL REPRESENT G. T. C. IN ORATORY

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reforest, preserve, and replant. Since we are sowing the wind; so surely shall we reap the whirlwind."

"Our Heritage of Liberty" was the subject of the oration given by John Jennerich. The heritage of liberty through peace and unity, that was started with the pioneers was traced, in the oration of Jennerich, to the present time, and he closed with the statement, "Let us destroy these forces which prevent peace and harmony. Let us lend our prestige to these agencies striving for peace, that human souls may live in happiness. Let us put forth every effort to extend the spirit of liberty and to condemn the belief that war is necessary."

"To Be, Rather Than To Seem"

Some points in Burton's oration, "To Be, Rather Than To Seem," were "Though man has passed through many stages of development, the principle of deception has never been eradicated. May the time soon come when people will cease to labor for the sake of appearance and begin to manufacture what the sign advertises. Then will the false principles be forever eradicated and all shall realize that our lives to be of real worth must be what they seem."

'CHILDREN FED AS WELL AS IN 1930'

County Nursing Service Report Also Says 60% Have Physical Defects

That the school children of this county are as well, if not better, nurtured this year than last is shown by a report of the work of the Gilmer County Nursing Service for the last four months of 1931. In some cases the nutrition of the children is said to be better—a fact which can be accounted for perhaps by increased tillage of land and an abundant harvest.

But an examination of 519 school children for defects in vision, hearing, and posture, and of the nose, teeth, tonsils, glands, and skin resulted in the finding that 311 of these children (60 per cent) were found to be handicapped by some defect. A report of each child is made to the teachers and parents, and emphasis is placed on the necessity of having these defects corrected. In the past summer the county nursing service held a tonsil clinic and fifty-two operations were performed at a very nominal cost, or none at all, to the patients.

1718 People Inoculated

Apropos of the 1,718 inoculations given, quarantines, and inspections of premises made by Miss Alice Britton, R. N., in charge of the service, there were only one case of diphtheria, twenty-six cases of scarlet fever, and eleven of typhoid fever with one death. There was not one case of small pox. Chicken pox, however, has been prevalent but the number of cases is not known. These diseases were reported not only among school children, but among the 10,000 people of the county.

The work of the service is concentrated upon the schools in the county and their 144 teachers. A course in "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" has been given at Tanner High School by Miss Britton, and the course will be given at four or five other schools and places during the winter months.

A phonograph dance was held in the gymnasium following the Concord game. It was arranged under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

GLENVILLE WILL MEET FAIRMONT IN DUAL DEBATE

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set. Under the board would be several departments with a suitable staff of men on each. Each department would look after its own phase of business.

Board Without Legal Power

The Peace Industries Board would be given little if any legal sanction for dictating business, but it is assumed that the board would have methods of gaining co-operation similar to those used by the War Industries Board.

Once the board is established, the work will begin. First, the members must amass all available statistics and materials concerning manufacture and distribution. With these facts to work with they are to supervise business as a great equalizer. The country is to be divided into industrial regions to insure the right type of factory in each part of the country. Then the manufacturers in each section are to make the articles peculiarly adapted to that part.

Study is to be made of raw material and the supply equally distributed. Demand and consumption of goods is to be carefully studied so that the amount of each product required will be known. Then the board can know when the production is approaching the point where the supply can meet the demand. In this way overproduction is to be prevented and an even flow of products maintained. Prices are to be fairly well standardized to reduce price competition.

Boycott Might Be Used

To gain the co-operation of business is the big question. Chase advocates the method of the War Industries Board. In case a maker of goods refuses to co-operate, his supply of raw materials may be cut off. He may find himself without a market, or he may find that he cannot get transportation for his goods. The board will co-operate with those who aid the board, and those assisting will receive the benefit of the board to the detriment of others.

Each affirmative team must work out its own plan based on the underlying principles of the Stuart Chase plan. The plan will have to include supervisory power to the government, price fixing, power, allotment of raw material, limitation of production, and equalization of production among different makers.

FOUR NEW COURSES OFFERED

French 13, 16, 23, and 27 Have Not Been Taught Here

Hunter Whiting, head of the foreign language department, announces that there will be four new courses in French offered this semester, which have not been taught here before. French 16, a course in French civilization, not offered before as a second-year course and different from the course in French civilization of last year, is one. Another is French 13, a three-hour course in drama of the nineteenth century. This course replaces the second half of the fiction reading which formerly extended through the second half of the year.

Third-year courses will be French 23, "Drama of the Seventeenth Century," a three-hour course dealing with Corneille, Racine, and Moliere—this course has not been offered here before—and French 27, a two-hour course in phonetics. Before this year a separate course in phonetics has not been offered.

Otis G. Wilson will speak at the Monongahalia Round Table Meeting at Fairmont Feb. 5 and 6.

PIONEERS DEFEAT STRONG WESLEYAN CAGE TEAM, 60-43

Bobcat Scoring Spree Halted
in First Half by Glenville
Second Team

ONCE HAD 16-POINT LEAD

Record Crowd Witnesses Game—
Many Are Turned Away From
Packed Gymnasium

The Glenville Pioneers, after a start which seemed destined to find them at the short end of the score when the final gun fired, came back fighting to win from a strong, accurate-shooting aggregation from West Virginia Wesleyan, 60-43. A record-breaking crowd witnessed the game. Every inch of space was filled and many persons had to be turned away. The game was played on the Glenville floor, Jan. 13.

Bloor, Pioneer guard, scored in the first minute of play. It seemed that Glenville was on her way to another victory, but the Wesleyan Bobcats came back almost immediately to score five points. Hull and Blondin began dropping them in from all angles of the floor. Thus the Bobcats gained a lead which they held until the half was almost over. Twice during the first half the Bobcats had a sixteen-point lead.

New Pioneer Team Substituted
With the score 16-7 against the Pioneers, Coach Rohrbough sent in an entire new team which held Wesleyan scoreless until Glenville had scored four points. Then the Bobcats—who would not be kept down—scored five out and then went on another scoring spree, making eight points before they were stopped.

At this point, with the score 24-11, Rohrbough again sent his first team into the fray. Glenville seemed to have gotten a new inspiration. With the entire team working accurately and quickly, the Pioneers made a comeback, which looked almost impossible, to end the half with the score 28 to 27, Glenville.

Spears, Wesleyan's fast center, left the game on fouls a few minutes before the half ended.

Glenville's Lead Not Overtaken
Bloor repeated his feat of the first half and opened the second half by scoring first. A few minutes later Wesleyan made a substitution and Battles, who had been doing some nice work at a guard position up to this time, was moved to center. Lindell and Vass both had to leave the game in the second half because of fouls.

At no time during the second half were the Bobcats in the lead. Near the end of the game the second Pioneer team was again sent into action.

Hines, Pioneer forward, was high point man with thirteen points. Porterfield and Bloor both looked good at the guard positions, while Vass and Lindell were right in there fighting every minute of the game.

Hull, Wesleyan forward, made eleven points to be high scorer for the Bobcats. Blondin and Battles played a good game at guard posts for Wesleyan.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville	G.	F.	T.
Hines, f	4	5	13
Lindell, f	5	0	10
Vass, c	5	2	12
Porterfield, g	3	1	7
Bloor, g	2	2	6
Burke, f	3	0	6
Pyles, f	1	0	2
Sappington, c	1	0	2
Jeranko, g	1	0	2
Wells, g	0	0	0
Total	25	10	60

Greenbrier Employs Former Student

Two former students of Glenville State Teachers College occupy positions in Greenbrier High School. Denver F. Arnett of Wick is the principal, and Clio Henderson of Richwood is the coach. Both have been graduated from Marshall College and have been employed at Ronceverte for two years.

LISTLESS GAME ENDS 29 TO 22

Pioneers Cage Golden Eagles
Who Hold Ball and Keep
Down Score

With Harold Burke, one of Glenville's fast forwards, leading the scoring, the Pioneers defeated the Golden Eagles of Morris-Harvey 29-22 in a slow and uninteresting game on the home floor Tuesday night. Burke scored six field goals and a foul for a total of thirteen points.

From the start the game was slow. The visiting team played for a low score and apparently made little effort to score for themselves. Against a defense that insisted on holding the ball on their own end of the floor, the Pioneers were unable to put any fight or fast work into the game.

Neither team did any spectacular playing. For the visitors Rutter was high point man with four field goals and three fouls. The floor work of Porterfield, Glenville guard, was, probably, the best work in the entire game. Vass, center for Glenville, played well, but was forced from the game early in the second half on personal fouls.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville	G.	F.	T.
Burke, f	6	1-1	13
Lindell, f	2	1-2	5
Pyles, f	0	0-0	0
Vass, c	2	1-2	5
Sappington, c	1	0-0	2
Porterfield, g	1	0-0	2
Bloor, g	1	0-0	2
Lieberth, g	0	0-0	0
Total	13	3-5	29

Morris Harvey

G.	F.	T.	
Hoff, f	1	1-1	3
Rutter, f	4	3-5	11
Roberts, c	1	1-2	3
Rimmer, g	0	2-3	2
Forbes, g	0	3-3	3
Snyder, g	0	0-0	0
Total	6	10-14	22

Referee: Kelcel Ross, Wesleyan.

MAGAZINES ARE TO BE BOUND

'School Review,' 'School Journal,' and 'School Society' Collected

Five new volumes of the "School Review" and one volume of "School Journal" are ready to be bound in book form, according to Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian. Back numbers of the "School and Society" have been secured to complete six volumes, which will also be bound in book form.

Miss Arbuckle says that the twelve volumes will be sent to bindery soon.

H. Laban White will speak to the Central West Virginia Round Table at the meeting to be held in Sutton Feb. 5 and 6.

Wesleyan

G.	F.	T.	
Furbe, f	3	2	8
Hull, f	5	1	11
Spears, c	2	1	5
Blondin, g	3	1	7
Battles, g	2	3	7
DeBar, c	0	1	1
Hall, g	1	0	2
Siandru, f	0	0	0
Edmundson, f	1	0	2
Total	17	9	43

Fouls: Glenville 10 in 14; Wesleyan 9 in 22.
Referee: Art Ward, Marietta.

VASS AND MORGAN RENEW OLD FEUD

Pioneer Center Makes 22
Points to Help Defeat
Concord 52-37 Here

Two nights after pulling the Wesleyan game from out of the fire in their most thrilling come-from-behind style the Glenville Pioneers engaged the Mountain Lions of Concord in an encounter that was everything but what it should have been. The score stood 52-37 with the balance on the Pioneers' side of the ledger, but the only thing that can be said is that everyone enjoyed the private scoring feud between Frank Vass, of Beckley, and "Babe" Morgan, of Pineville.

Former-captain Vass of the Pioneers kept his team in the running with his nine field goals and four fouls out of five free throws. To rejuvenate the ancient feud started years ago when both were playing high school ball in the same section of southern West Virginia, Capt. Babe Morgan countered with just one field goal less, though Morgan made but one charity throw.

Shumie Hines, Glenville floor leader, was held to no field goals by Shearer who made life miserable for last year's high scorer of the state.

The game would have to be classified as listless, were it not for the fact that the diminutive Concord forward, Morgan, was a constant threat. The Glenville guards valiantly tried to stop him, and Porterfield even went out on personals; but still he sank baskets from all the spots on the floor. In spite of the long trip and hard games and the illness that visibly told in his playing, Morgan lived up to his long-standing reputation as the greatest back court shot in West Virginia athletics.

At the start of the game Glenville went into a scoring spree and soon led 13-2, but without calling timeout, Concord fought forward and at one time in the second half had the margin cut to one point. The score being at that time, Glenville 30 and Concord 29.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville	G.	F.	T.
Hines, (C.), f	0	1-1	1
Lindell, f	3	3-3	9
Vass, c	9	4-5	22
Porterfield, g	2	1-2	5
Bloor, g	3	0-2	6
Burke, f	1	4-5	6
Jeranko, g	1	1-1	3
Total	19	14-19	52

Concord

G.	F.	T.	
Morgan, (C.), f	8	1-1	17
Cook, f	2	1-4	5
Wyatt, c	1	2-4	4
Shearer, g	0	1-3	1
Shufflebarger, g	5	0-1	10
Gunnore, g	0	0-0	0
Nuckols, f	0	0-0	0
Rowan, c	0	0-0	0
Total	16	5-13	37

Referee: Kelcel Ross, Wesleyan.

"Vincent's Trail" Is Completed

"Vincent's Trail," a graveled walk running cross-country from the gymnasium to the administration, has recently been completed to facilitate passage between the two named buildings. It was constructed during the Christmas holidays by Kahle Vincent, a student contractor, and has consequently been named Vincent's Trail.

Many students are planning to spend a part of this week at their homes. There will be a short recess beginning Thursday and ending Monday, registration day.

FIRE EQUIPMENT IS REDISTRIBUTED

50 Extinguishers Replaced on
Recommendation of Assistant
State Fire Marshal

The fifty fire extinguishers that the College owns are being redistributed this week. Large metal-lined boxes are also being placed in each building for collecting refuse, as an added measure to reduce fire hazards about the institution. The fire extinguishers are being placed as follows: of the carbon dioxide type: 13 in the administration buildings, 8 in Verona Mapel Hall, 5 in the Robert F. Kidd Library, 4 in the gymnasium, 1 in the president's home, 11 in Kanawha Hall, 2 in the Ark, and 1 in Firestone Lodge; of the carbon tetrachloride type: 1 each in the Lodge, the Ark, and the kitchens in Kanawha and Verona Mapel Halls.

These changes are being made upon the recommendation of W. A. Moeller, assistant state fire marshal, who visited the College early in October.

TOWNSPEOPLE USE LIBRARY

Social Science Department Asks
For New Books

"Not only college students are using the library but high school students as well," says Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian. Many of them come to the library every week to look up references. Townspeople are also making use of the books. Miss Arbuckle says, "The students have not been making as much use of the library for the past few days because the teachers assign fewer references as examinations approach."

The social science department is making a list of books which it is asking the library to buy.

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W. H. S. White, G. S. T. C. '04, president of Shepherds State Teachers' College, was present in Clarksburg at the laying of the corner stone for the new courthouse. He also attended a meeting of the Kiwanis Club. Mr. White is a former district governor of the Kiwanians.

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G. T. C. INSTRUCTOR IS CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENCY

**H. Laban White Will Try for
Democratic Nomination for
State School Post**

HIS BACKERS ORGANIZE

**Glenville Man, Defeated in 1928
Election, Has Had Long Edu-
cational Experience**

H. Laban White, instructor in education and extension director of Glenville State Teachers College, has announced himself a Democratic candidate for the office of State Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. White said that the decision to announce for the candidacy came as a result of the many requests of his friends and school people over the state. It will be recalled that Mr. White was a candidate for the same office in the election of 1928. At that time, in spite of the Republican landslide, he received a total of 294,000 votes against William C. Cook, the present superintendent.

Is a Graduate of G. S. T. C.

A native of Doddridge County, and a graduate of the rural schools of that county, Mr. White was graduated from Glenville State Normal School in 1904. Later he attended Salem College for a time and after that went to West Virginia University. At the outbreak of the World War, he went overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces, where he served fourteen months in France and Germany. Before the Armistice he was in the Y. M. C. A. service, and after the Armistice, organized and supervised twenty-five post schools in the Army of Occupation in Germany. After his return to America, he traveled 22,000 miles with a chautauqua, and lectured in thirteen states on Americanism.

Has Had 28 Years School Experience

Mr. White has had wide experience as a school man. His total school service is twenty-eight years. During that time he has taught in rural, graded, and high schools; has been principal of high schools; for twelve years superintendent of schools; and has been connected with Glenville State Teachers College for nine years. He was superintendent at Williamstown, Spencer, and Kenova.

Last June Mr. White was granted a Master of Arts Degree from West Virginia University.

Although he has not yet begun an active campaign, the White-For-Superintendent Club, of which Miss Bessie Boyd Bell is secretary, has been posting letters.

FORMER STUDENT MARRIES

**Miss Faye Morris Weds Harry
Bennett of Spencer**

Miss Faye Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Weston, and Harry Bennett of Spencer, were united in marriage, by the Rev. S. Paris Bell, Jr., on Jan. 9, at Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Bennett, was graduated from Weston High School and completed the standard normal course in Glenville State Teachers College in 1930. She also attended West Virginia Business College, Clarksburg. Mr. Bennett is a graduate of Spencer High School and has attended Morris Harvey College and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College. At present he is employed by the Thompson Drug Company at Spencer.

George Moore had as guests Sunday evening his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapman, all of Charles-

THE LADY AND THE SKUNK

By Bernard Hayhurst

(Editor's Note: This story was written as an assignment in English 13 taught by Curtis Baxter.)

By all reports of the neighbors Tommy Williams was the town's most disreputable juvenile. He was the meanest kid in town, and that settled the matter. If you don't believe the reports just look at him, you were admonished. Who but the very imp of Satan himself would do the things he did, or dress the way he dressed?

He was adept at frog catching, he prized pets highly, Halloween pranks were his chief delight, breaking windows with his baseball was a common occurrence, and his main dislike was a vast and settled contempt for girls and all other polite society.

In dress he was a slouch. One pair of patched overalls, a torn shirt, and a battered straw hat made up his wardrobe. The hat was usually omitted and used only when needed to catch "minners." Truly he was a typical tramp when judged by the prim standards of the polite residential district in which he lived.

During all his twelve years Tommy had gone his way, totally untroubled by the censure of the neighbors. Now, however, he was changed. The meanest kid in town was trying to be an elegant gentleman. The secret was that he was in love. Yes, in love. Not the ordinary infatuation of boys, but the highest ecstasy of emotion called by that name. At least that is what he thought.

If you cherchez la femme, you heard of Marjorie Jones. She was the very beautiful eleven-year-old daughter of the town banker and was accounted very much of a lady. Likewise, she was very popular. No wonder then that she had more than one admirer. The other was one Willie Lawson, who was also a social lion. He could dance and use polite language. His linen collar was always starched and neat. He never played with bad boys and always knew his Sunday school lesson perfectly. Frogs were disgusting creatures to him, and rats made him squeal in fright. Altogether he was a degenerate being from Tommy's point of view.

Willie was the reigning favorite with the fair lady. In spite of numerous athletic performances, given where the maiden could not help seeing, and secret gifts of young rats placed in her desk at school, Tommy was lagging behind in the race for first place in Marjorie's affections. The manners, clothes, and bought gifts of Willie were having their effect.

Tommy met Marjorie on the street and awkwardly lifted his torn hat. Marjorie very daintily lifted her pug nose. Something seemed to drop through the stomach of the town's meanest kid. A lost feeling took possession of him. Did she hate him that much? Well, if she did she could go ahead and hate. He was through. He would go and join the outlaws and be a desperate character. Then she'd see. Perhaps when he came in and robbed her father's bank, she'd wish she hadn't been so smart. Or maybe he'd join the army. Then when she heard of his being killed on some bloody battlefield and saw his body brought back home for burial, she would be very sorry and wish she had treated him better.

While Tommy was, in his mind, lying in a martyr's blood-stained shroud, Willie went by carrying a box of candy under one arm, and Tommy knew it was for Marjorie. If only he had that! With such a gift he could pave the way to any favor. Tommy thought quickly, then called, "Say, Willie, I bet you can't lean over and touch your toes with your fingers without bendin' your knees."

Willie took this as a remark meant

to ridicule his physical prowess. "Of course I can," he replied in his best tone. Smiting the words to action, he placed the box on the ground and essayed to touch his toes.

The attempt was successful, for Tommy's foot helped him from the rear, and the next instant he was rolling over and over, while Tommy beat a hasty retreat with the box of candy.

Safely inside Finnigan's barn, Tommy took stock of his prize. It certainly was a pretty box! He wondered whether the candy was good. Only the best would do for Marjorie. Dirty fingers slipped the ribbon off, and hungry eyes gazed upon the contents of the box. A taste wouldn't hurt anything, and she'd never notice. An hour later Tommy left the barn with a severe stomach ache. In a cow stall lay an empty candy box. Appetite had been stronger than love.

By next day, the stomach ache gone, Tommy was as ardent as before. He started out to go past her house. He thought perhaps a few skillfully done handsprings would help his cause. As luck would have it, he met the object of his desire coming down the street. Today she spoke! Spoke fully and to the point! He was only a common rascal. He was too mean to associate with nice boys. Furthermore, she was going to tell his father about him taking that box of candy from Willie Lawson. And she'd never speak to Tommy again.

He left town with a crestfallen look. The end had come. There was nothing left to live for. Suicide or the army seemed the only alternatives. He was disappointed in love. All the pleasures of the Orient could never again induce him to smile. From now on he would be the silent sufferer, and in time would pine away and die. He was unconscious of the bright sunshine. The birds singing around him made no impression. In this gloomy frame of mind he reached an old pasture field just out of town. Here he thought would be a good place to end it all. They would find him here dead, and she would know that he died of a broken heart.

Tommy sat upon a stone and gave himself over to dark thoughts. In the midst of his musing a skunk emerged from a brush heap and started across the pasture. The gloomy thinker sat up straight. Skunks were worth money, and few boys caught skunks. Marjorie was forgotten. With a speed that would have been appropriate on a cinder track Tommy started for the skunk. The battle was brief, and poison gas was not barred. Tommy emerged victor, smelling to high Heaven, and carrying the vanquished skunk by the tail.

In high spirits he started home with his prey. People on the sidewalks turned their faces and held their noses. Some cheered him from a safe distance. Down the street came Marjorie with Willie Lawson. Both elevated their aristocratic noses, but Tommy never noticed. Marjorie was forgotten. Love was only a dim remembrance. Willie was only an ordinary sissie who had nothing to be proud of but Marjorie. He, Tommy, was king of boys, and he possessed as proof a coal-black skunk.

Sociology Classes Study Religion

The sociology classes have been doing considerable research work the past week on the subject of religion. The kinds of religion, their similarities, development and origin have been the main topic of discussion. According to A. E. Harris, head of the department, the study has revealed that Mohammedanism, Buddhism and Christianity strive to teach standards of ethics that are practically the same when it comes to the treatment of one's fellow

Student Party Sees "Frankenstein"

Miss Willa Brand and a group of students attended a show in Weston on Jan. 18. The picture they saw was "Frankenstein" which is based on Mrs. Percy B. Shelley's novel of the same name.

4-H CLUB HAS THEATER PARTY

**Fifty-three Members and Guests
Attend**

The college 4-H Club held a theater party Jan. 16. Fifty-three members and guests met at the M. E.

Church, and from there went in a group to the theater. After the show the party continued and games were played. Home-made cookies and tea were served by Mrs. Reginal Lawson and Miss Madge Kidd.

A. E. Harris, of the faculty, was present.

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