

## SHAILER MATHEWS WILL LECTURE AT CHAPEL TOMORROW

His Subject to Be "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Task"

### ASSEMBLY TO BE AT 11

Public Invited to Hear Eminent  
Divine and Dean of Divinity  
School of U. of C.

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will speak in assembly tomorrow at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "The Rising Generation and Its Moral Task." Dr. Mathews is coming to Glenville under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the College.

There will be no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

Dr. Mathews, educator, editor, lecturer, and author, is one of the most prominent theologians in the country. He has attended several colleges and universities in the United States and the foreign universities of Berlin, Glasgow, and a school of theology in Paris. In 1915 he received his LL.D. at Pennsylvania College. In the same year he accompanied Dr. Sidney L. Gulick to Japan as a representative of the churches of the United States.

He is widely known for the books he has edited, for his lectures and for his writings. Two of his books are in the local library now. They are "The French Revolution—A Sketch" and "Contributions of Science to Religion."

### Woman's Club Play Is Postponed

"The First Mrs. Frazer," a play in three acts, which was to have been presented in April by the Woman's Club of Glenville has been postponed indefinitely. According to Mrs. Otis G. Wilson who was to have directed the production, some difficulty was encountered in casting the various roles. The play may be staged sometime during the summer term.

### Student Teachers Direct Pageant

The fourth grade of the Glenville Public School presented a pageant in its assembly, March 9, to commemorate the bicentenary of George Washington's birth. The pageant was under the supervision of the student teachers. Miss Maysel Whiting had charge, and those assisting her were: Misses Kathryn Rohrbough and Virginia Smith, and Donald Trout and Richard Eakle.

### Mrs. Wilson to Attend Meeting

Mrs. Otis G. Wilson will attend a meeting of the American Association of University Women in Weston tomorrow. The members of the organization will hear discussions of literature.

### Baxter to Address Clarksburg Club

Curtis Baxter, instructor in English in Glenville State Teachers College, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the literary department of the Woman's Club of Clarksburg in the First Methodist Episcopal Church there, Thursday at 1 o'clock. The subject of his talk will be "Vacationing Among Literary Haunts Abroad."

### TOMORROW'S SPEAKER



Dean Shailer Mathews

## HOWARD LINDELL CHOSEN CAPTAIN

### East Liverpool, O., Lad to Lead Pioneer Basketball Squad in 1933

Howard Lindell, '33, has been appointed captain of the 1933 Pioneer basketball team by Coach A. F. Rohrbough. Lindell succeeds Dorsey Hines of Clarksburg, who piloted the Pioneers during the past season.

Lindell, who just completed his third year of basketball at Glenville, is noted throughout the state as one of the leading and most versatile forwards in the West Virginia Conference.

He comes from East Liverpool (O.) High School, where he made an excellent record in athletics and scholastic work. At Glenville he has always been dependable and very consistent in his play; his floor work has been particularly efficient and brilliant.

Coach Rohrbough did not lose a single player this year and expects all of this year's squad back for the 1933 campaign.

### TWO TEACHERS ATTEND MEET

Misses James and Olsen Hear Sen. Moses Speak in Huntington

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, of the music department, and Miss Goldie C. James, of the biology department, were in Huntington Friday and Saturday a week ago attending the annual meeting of the Southwestern West Virginia Teachers' Association.

The organization, composed of secondary and college teachers was addressed by several leading educators of the state and on Saturday by Senator Moses of New Hampshire.

While in Huntington the local instructors were the guests of the Misses Mabel A. and Emma Myers, sisters of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, of the elementary training department of the Glenville State Teachers College. The Misses Myers are well known in Glenville, having visited here on several occasions.

### Mid-semester Grades Due April 7

The date when mid-semester grades are due has been postponed from March 25 to April 7. This change has been made on account of the large number of students who are ill. It has been estimated that about thirty per-cent of the students are confined to their rooms.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY NIGHT

"Calvary" Will Be Given by  
Glee Clubs, Woman's Chorus,  
and Community Singers

### ADMISSION TO BE FREE

Cantata Conducted for Advancement  
of Musical Appreciation  
in College

The College glee clubs, assisted by the Woman's Club chorus and Community Chorieters, will present an Easter cantata and musical program Thursday night in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. The cantata, "Calvary," and the musical program that will precede it have been arranged and are being conducted by Miss Bertha Olsen for the advancement of musical appreciation in the college. No admission will be charged and all students are urged to attend.

The program is as follows:

Hail, Bright Easter  
Morn ..... Charles Gounod  
Chorus  
Piano Solos: Dream of  
Love ..... Franz Liszt  
Echoes of Spring ..... Friml  
Howard Soper  
Violin Solos: Tone  
Poem ..... Kilworth  
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell  
Gavotte ..... Gossec  
Winifred Steele  
Vocal Solo: The Risen  
Lord ..... Giebel  
De Glory Road ..... Jacques Wolfe  
Fred Wolfe  
Two Piano Numbers:  
Andante ..... Chaminade  
Valse de Ballet ..... Hollway  
Bertha E. Olsen  
Glen Henderson  
Cantata: "Calvary" by Henry Wessel  
Glee Club Chorus  
Soloists: Miss Wahneta Moss, Soprano; Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Contralto; Dana Eakle, Bass.  
Accompanists: Miss Susan Barnett, Glen Henderson.  
Director: Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

## CONCORD WINNER IN DEBATE MEET

### Ten Colleges Represented in State Tournament Held Friday

Defeating Glenville—the 1930-31 winner—and eight other colleges Friday, the Concord State Teachers won the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Debate Championship for 1931-32. Morris Harvey, having Paul Phillips, a former Glenville debater, and Shepherd College ranked second and third. The contest was held at Fairmont.

Fred Eberle, a member of the championship team of the past year, and Earl Boggs represented Glenville. Boggs was appointed by a faculty committee to take the place of Warren Blackhurst who was ill.

The debates this year were judged by Prof. W. H. Parish of the University of Pittsburgh. Single debates held throughout the season between colleges did not count in determining the winner as they did last year.

Concord was represented at Fairmont by a different team from the  
(Continued on page 3)

## TEACHERS' CONFERENCE, FIVE-STATE ORATORICAL MEET, AND ALUMNI DINNER MAY ATTRACT MANY HERE APRIL 1

### Easter Monday Will Be Holiday

In answer to inquiries, an announcement has come from the office of the president that school will not be in session on Monday, March 28. The Easter recess begins with the last class on Friday and ends with the first class on Tuesday.

## ALUMNI DINNER TO BE APRIL 1

Reservations Must Be in by  
March 29—Price Is 75  
Cents a Plate

A March Hare dinner, true to form, will be held for the alumni of Glenville Teachers College on April 1 at 7 p. m. It will be in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Lilian Hartman Rohrbough, president, says, "The purpose of the dinner will be to provide an evening of mirth and merrymaking which will rival the happiest evenings spent in school. Committees are working on a program which will furnish this kind of entertainment." H. Laban White will be toastmaster for the evening.

Reservations must be in by Tuesday, March 29, it is said, and the price is 75 cents a plate. Mrs. Rohrbough says that provisions will be made only for those who send in their reservations and remittances. The committee on reservations is composed of Robert T. Crawford, Miss Alma Arbuckle, and Miss Maysel Whiting.

This dinner has been postponed from March 19. All alumni are asked to pass the word along to other alumni.

### LYNCH TO ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Alumnus Also to Speak to Science  
Club Tuesday Evening

Charles Lynch, a Jones Scholarship student in West Virginia University, will address the Chemistry Club of Glenville State Teachers College Tuesday evening of next week on the subject of "Electrolytic Oxidation of Coal."

He will address the assembly the next day on "Twentieth Century Chemistry."

Mr. Lynch was graduated from Glenville in 1922. He later obtained his B. S. and M. S. degrees from West Virginia.

### Y. W. C. A. Will Meet Tonight

Miss Trannis Coffindaffer, the vice president of the Y. W. C. A., will be in charge of the program of that organization to be given tonight at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. room.

### Plans Incomplete for Club Meeting

A definite date has not been set and a program has not been made out for the next meeting of the Canterbury Club, said Miss Willa Brand, sponsor of the club. The club did not meet Wednesday because many of its members were ill.

### Department of Education to Be Host to 80 Superintendents and Principals

### FOUR SPEAKERS ALUMNI

Forensic Contestants Not Known  
Here Yet—Will Probably  
Compete in Afternoon

April 1 will be a busy day for Glenville State Teachers College and its alumni association. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning the department of education will be host to seventy or eighty school superintendents and principals at a teachers training conference. In the afternoon at an hour not yet fixed, Reginald Lawson, oratorical champion of West Virginia, will contend with the champions of four other states. In the evening at 7 o'clock, the alumni will have a dinner. These events are expected to attract two hundred visitors to Glenville.

The oratorical meet is a regional one comprising the states of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, and Michigan. Although reservations have been made for the orators, their coaches, and others, it is not known here what colleges will represent what states.

Speakers for the Teachers Training Conference to be held under the auspices of the education department of Glenville State College, Friday, April 1, 1932, have been announced.

They are: Supt. W. W. Lovell, Sutton; County Superintendents Shirley Morton, Nicholas; Berlin Anderson, Webster; Joe Vincent, Ritchie; Bryan Hamilton, Randolph; and Principal Glen Callahan, Grantsville High School.

The subject chosen for discussion is "How we may better train teachers in the schools of central West Virginia." Each speaker will take ten minutes to present his views on this subject.

### Five Speakers Are G. T. C. Men

Five out of six speakers are former students or graduates of Glenville State Teachers College. They are W. W. Lovell, '11; Shirley Morton, '23; Berlin Anderson '27; Joe Vincent; and Glen Callahan '22.

Eighty-five invitation have been sent to county, city and district superintendents, and to high school principals urging that they attend this conference.

### Meeting to Begin at 10 a. m.

The conference opens at 10 o'clock in the auditorium. At noon the visitors will be guests of Glenville State Teachers College at Kanawha Hall.

In the afternoon the guests are invited to visit the college classes, or to witness demonstration teaching in the second grade taught by Mrs. Bernyce Beall, in the Public School Building.

This conference will provide an opportunity for students wishing to secure a position for next year to see some of the county superintendents and talk to them about the vacancies in their counties.



## The Glenville Mercury

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### A SCHOOL PHYSICIAN

The severity of the current siege of influenza which has affected a great number of students and faculty members brings to our attention the need to take precautions for the future. One never really considers the seriousness of the illness until he feels the symptoms himself. Some of those stricken are in need of medical attention and because of lack of money or neglect do not always receive it when they should.

We wonder whether or not it would be practicable to have a school physician. Perhaps it would be possible to charge all of the students a small fee at the beginning of the term in order to cover any medical need they may require. It is reasonable to suppose that a physician might be employed part-time. He might maintain an office at certain hours during the day in the school building. In many other institutions a part or full-time health unit is supported by student fees.

### LIBRARY CONFUSION

The librarian has requested that students try to do some or all of their outside reading before the week-ends. The reason is two-fold. First, so many students are of a mind to do reference work on Friday and Saturday that confusion results in the stack-room of the library. Books are oftentimes misplaced, and the librarians are rushed. Second, students are oftentimes not able to secure the books they want. If they can get them by borrowing from the persons to whom the books are charged, they do so only after more or less trouble. And often they must read with so much haste that little benefit results.

For one's own good and in compliance with the librarian's request, one should when it is possible—and it is not always that—try to read throughout the week.

### HELP THE RUSHING LECTURER

Even Edgar Raine who yearly mused 18,000 miles through Alaska and Siberia and who has found twenty-eight men frozen to death on northern trails succumbs to the pettiness of complex civilization. His fear of missing the 9:10 east bound bus caused him to hurry with his lecture and to make some of the audience feel sympathetic for him. And it is not pleasant to fear that one will miss his bus.

Why could not the schedules for the lectures who speak in Glenville be so arranged that the speakers will not have to rush through their lectures if they must leave town the same evening? Some who have spoken here recently have noticeably hurried, perhaps leaving out parts, all in order to catch a bus. If they really have to leave on the 9:10, let's make sure they do by being seated in time for even a seven o'clock curtain.

### THE LOST ART

True are the words of Alfred Lord Tennyson when he wrote, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." This oft-quoted verse received much impetus several weeks ago when the sweet and soft celestial breezes swept gayly over the campus and the penetrating rays of joy and exquisite happiness emerged from certain affectionate students. One could clearly observe that the lost art was gradually returning, that dormant art of courtship. Long may this ancient course of human action continue and protect the whimsical desires of the spirited young. But now that winter is very much with us there exists a depression in courting. The crisis is past though, for the snug corners and the steaming radiators are furnishing the needed incentive for the resumption of activities. The radiators in this school are not properly suited for such activity as they sometimes create a disturbance that is exceedingly annoying to the persons who surround them.

Perhaps to some of the older students of life and love, certain actions upon the part of these very affectionate individuals appear ridiculous and childish, but these people should entertain the old educational theory that each individual recapitulates the life of the race, and that such a stage is found in life. From the experts of courting on this campus we find that there exist three stages of collegiate love. The first, that well-known and respected stage of puppy love, the one in which the participants are not able to penetrate into society unless the better half is within

speaking distance, in order that the sweet words of eternal bliss may be given to pass away the few cruel moments. This stage is most noticeable when the individuals are alone as there exists a blank expression on the face and the thoughts are in the great beyond. The second stage is known as the period of distracted affection. During this space of time neither party is able to eat or sleep without thinking of the other. Life is all a dream. Their minds are constantly confronted with the idea that the other cannot exist or progress in the daily activities of life without the brave protection of the second individual. After several days of existence in this stupor the male finally develops into the well-known stage of being henpecked. Cruel is the world to him now, as the fair young maiden marshalls up sufficient courage to lead and give her subordinate his directions and orders. This pessimistic stage recalls the chivalrous days of ancient leraldry, when the kindly knight sought the hand of the fair, blushing maiden and then subjected himself to her kind sympathetic direction.

If the God Unshorn desires to grant Glenville State Teachers College a favor, he will send rare days of spring in order that this long lost art may blossom forth and regain its never ceasing popularity and aid the students in developing their social acquaintances for future occasions.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Editorial columns of a college newspaper should voice largely the opinion of the students on many matters which they feel would be a constructive contribution to the college as a whole. The students have no other means of expressing themselves on subjects other than academic ones.

One topic of some concern has been that of using the chapel periods for other purposes. Many students tire of the same routine week after week. Many of their programs are exactly alike. Chapel opens with the singing of some songs. This is followed by a few announcements and usually an instructor voices some pet opinions which he had formed during the course of his life as a pedagogue, but which the students have heard a score of times before. We are not questioning the validity of these same opinions, but are suggesting that these periods are in dire need of an occasional change.

It is believed that more co-operation between students and faculty members would make for better programs during chapel periods. Students who can give readings, musicals and plays, or any other form of entertainment, ought to consult with the committee in charge of chapel periods. Undoubtedly student participation in these affairs would make for some betterment. Perhaps several representatives from each class might consult together to plan something definite. Unquestionably those in charge of the meetings would appreciate any assistance on the part of the students.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

ON THE LINDBERGH KIDNAPING  
By the Rev. John Haynes Holmes

A reversion to the primitive is seen in the cry for vengeance which everywhere was madly lifted with the first recovery from shock and grief. Lust for blood engulfed us all. Will Rogers advocated lynching—a lawlessness of the mob to match the lawlessness of the kidnapers. The public clamored for ferocious penalties—as though history had not proved a thousand times, as the Baumes laws are proving today, that severity of punishment is no deterrent of crime. Politicians vied with one another in urging new legislation for capital punishment—as though this were not the one thing best calculated to make the recovery of kidnaped children impossible.

Any one not utterly mad should be able to see that, if kidnaping were made identical with murder before the law the result would be children not only kidnaped but murdered to destroy evidence. Bereaved parents have a right to have conditions all in their favor for getting back their children. But our thirst for vengeance, our lust for blood and terror, is all against it.

The final depth of public humiliation was reached when the frantic parents were forced to turn to gangsters and racketeers for help in finding their lost child. Not one iota of blame attaches to the Lindberghs for taking this action. All parents would do the same.

The blame attaches to government so corrupt and inefficient that it breaks down in the face of great emergencies. If there is anything to rage about, in this pitiful case, it is the revelation of a people so lawless and indifferent to the public welfare, so ready to violate all laws that stand in the way of their own pleasures, so quick to condone crime if it served their own selfish purposes, so bereft of all moral standards and all religious disciplines, that government has at last had to surrender to the underworld. Are we fit any longer, in America, for self-government?

## Goethe, 'World's Last Universal Genius' and Greatest German Writer, Honored Today

One hundred years have elapsed since the passing of Germany's greatest man of literature and the "world's last universal genius"—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Today the world will celebrate the centenary of his death.

Goethe was born in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Aug. 28, 1749, of patrician parentage. He spent his childhood days roving about the treasures his father had collected during his travels. From his mother he inherited a full rich humanity of personality and remarkable imaginative powers. From his father he inherited stern qualities that provided him with stability in his late life. He was educated to be a lawyer and practiced as such. His horizons were wide, his capacity great. He is said to have been the last to possess one of those universal minds which have been able to compass all domains of human activity and knowledge.

Called Greatest German Writer Goethe was the greatest German writer and one of the greatest of the world, excelling in every literary genre, distinguished in many branches of science and in literary and artistic criticism. His remarkable capabilities in more than one field marked him for distinction. He has given to Germany her greatest songs; his play "Faust," is Germany's national drama. He was poet, statesman, practical political, economist, theatre director, and scientist. The range of his activity was extraordinary, but the main secret of his power was his combination of realism and idealism.

From 1776 Goethe's influence began to be paramount wherever German is spoken. During the latter part of his life, his world supremacy was quite generally recognized.

"Faust" has been translated many times into English, and several times within the last ten years, but the best version is still that of Bayard Taylor, which is one of the greatest translations made of anything.

In 1795 his "Wilhelm Meister," a novel, was completed. It has no definite plot, its purpose being the unfolding of characters.

In the latter period of his life he wrote "Conversations of Goethe with Eckermann," which has preserved much keen criticism of men and things. During his declining years he continued to be in closest touch with the intellectual movement of his own country and of others.

### Later Works Surpass Earlier Ones

William Lyon Phelps says of Goethe's works, "His latest works so far surpass his earlier ones that it seems almost incredible that the author of 'Wilhelm Meister,' 'Faust,' and 'Conversations,' could ever have written 'Gotz von Berlichingen,' and 'The Sorrows of Werther.' There was in Goethe a steady spiritual growth from the unrestrained fancies and wild passions of his youth to the beautiful serenity of his old age."

Many autobiographies and criticisms have been written about Goethe. Phelps again says of him, "In dealing with Goethe, one is forced to use superlatives. Leaving out scientific and technical works, if we put everything that Goethe wrote in one heap, and everything in the German language in another heap, the former would be more valuable than the latter. Goethe was the greatest poet, dramatist, novelist, critic, song-writer, autobiographer, conversationalist, travel-writer, in the whole range of German literature."

### Four of His Books in Library

There are four of his books in the library. They are: "Conversations with Eckermann," "Faust," "The Sorrows of Werther," and "Wilhelm Meister."

Gerhart Hauptmann, eminent German dramatist and spiritual descendant of Goethe, has been in America as spokesman for the German people preceding the observance here of the hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death.

### OPEN COLUMN

ET TU, BRUTE; OR—

Mercury Is Disemboweled by Sophomoric Sword of Staff Member

To the Editors of the Mercury:

The Glenville Mercury has long been in need of a drastic change. It seems now that the time is about ripe to bring about the necessary changes in order that the Mercury might be a vital force in the institution.

Today, with a student body of approximately 475, the college possesses a school paper which is far from keeping pace with the increased enrollment, and with the development of college activities themselves. If any phase of college life and activity should keep pace with the growth and advancement of the school proper, it would seem that the college paper ought to be the first. Yet, in the particular case of the Mercury, this is far from being a fact.

Through the columns of a college paper, news of interest pertaining to the students is to be found. No matter what activity is carried on or conducted, the entire student body and a large portion of the general public is not informed until it appears in the official college organ. Consequently we can understand the tremendous importance a college paper can be.

Through the medium of these same columns, the students have their only means of voicing an opinion. The general opinion of the students should count for something.

To say that it amounts to nothing would be to belittle the type and ability of the students attending school.

If the students desire to seek a change which would mean the betterment of all concerned, their only means of expression is in the college paper.

Today the Mercury is failing in these purposes. It does not voice to any extent the desires and expressions of the students. If it fails in these, what then is the reason for its existence? Certainly the paper is not published to aid the students to understand the practical side of Journalism, that of putting out a newspaper. If that were the case the student should be in constant contact with the machinery and different devices for making the paper possible. This is far from a reflection on the purpose of a course in Journalism. Simply writing sufficient news to fill the paper is a long way from knowing the rudiments of news publishing. On the grounds then that the paper is not an expression of student opinion, but only a slow conveyor of news, and that the so-called practical side is of little consequence, one cannot but wonder why the paper actually exists at all.

If we are to have a paper at all, let it be a force and influence in the college. Let not the editorials be stifled, but let them stand on or fall on the merits of their content. Let us have a student staff to govern and direct the paper. Let us make the issuance of the paper a weekly event in order to increase its interest. Lastly, let us make it an organ

(Continued on page 3)



## "Y" BOXING TEAM DEFEATS WESTON

**Glenville Fighters Win Four Out of Five Bouts—Fifth Is Draw**

Nearly five hundred fight fans crowded into the Columbia Club at Weston on Saturday evening and watched the Glenville College "Y" boxing team win a complete victory over the independent team of Weston.

The Glenville team is composed of William ("Skebo") Lorentz, Troy Floyd, Roy Matheny, Walker Calvert, Janneth Barnett, and Rowley Baker. Five three-round bouts were held, with the "Y" team winning four by decision. One was called a draw.

The first bout matched Baker against Oldaker. This was a slow but hard fought contest with Baker gaining the edge. The second match on the card was a fast one from start to finish with Floyd boxing in excellent style. Before the end of the first round Floyd had his man down for a count of eight. Then again in the second round with hard punches to the head and body of his opponent he was on the verge of a knockout. The Barnett-Smith fight was the best one of the evening. Standing toe to toe they slugged the full three rounds. Barnett had his man on the floor several times, but seemed to lack that final punch.

The bouts as they appeared are as follows:

155-pound: Baker, Glenville "Y" outpointed Rupert Oldaker, Weston (3.)

150-pound: Floyd, Glenville "Y" outpointed Bill Oldaker, Weston (3.)

157-pound: Barnett, Glenville "Y" outpointed Socko Smith, Weston (3.)

158-pound: Matheny, Glenville "Y" outpointed K. O. Straley, Weston (3.)

170-pound: Skebo Lorentz, Glenville "Y" drew with Gillispie, Weston (3.)

## RAINE TELLS OF LIFE IN ALASKA

**Says Our Land of Midnight Sun By Its Resources Proves Valuable Possession**

Chills, thrills and the still beauty of the Land of the Midnight Sun, were illustrated by Edgar G. Raine March 14, to about two hundred persons who attended his lecture in the college auditorium.

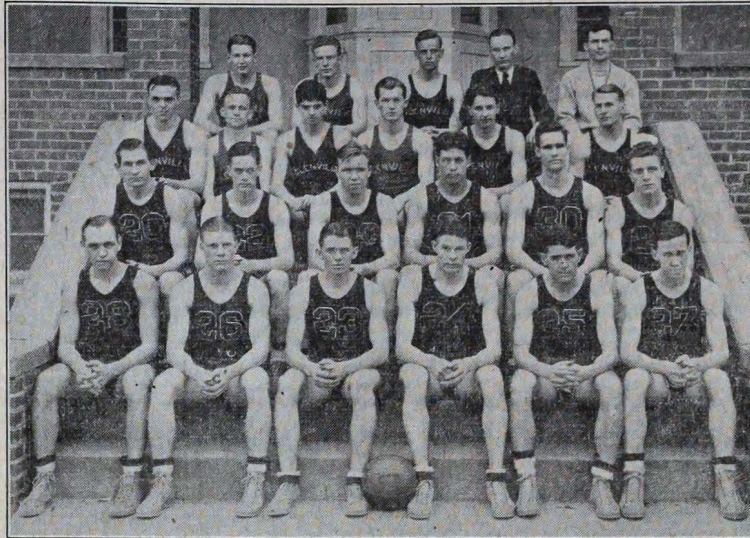
He showed many pictures of all parts of Alaska and Siberia; of snow capped mountains, towns, railroads, lakes, glaciers; of native animals, reindeers in large herds, seals, and the seal industry. And to the astonishment of some of the audience he showed pictures of beautiful flowers: dahlias, and many others.

### Tells of Crops

Mr. Raine says that any vegetable can be raised in Alaska that will grow in the United States except sweet potatoes. Oddly, this vegetation is grown in one day, that is during the growing season which lasts about three months. There is practically no darkness at any time during this period. The sun shines continuously on June 21 and 22; therefore Alaska gets the title, "Land of the Midnight Sun."

Because of such a short growing season, the people must necessarily import many things. One of the most important of these is fruit which they must have to prevent certain diseases. Imported eggs of the freshest variety have sold for \$3 a piece. Ships bringing supplies come early in the spring, before the ice is completely thawed out, and are met by dog teams four or five miles from the mainland at the point to which the ice extends in a solid mass.

## The 1932 Glenville Pioneers



Bottom row—Bloor, Porterfield, Burke, Vass, Capt. Hines, Captain-elect Lindell. Second row—Jeranko, Combs, Pyles, Sappington, Hackney, Sertick. Third row—Wells, Summers, Barnett, Baker, Cain, Miller. Top row—Matheny, Moore, Lieberth, Hayhurst, manager, and Coach Rohrbough.

For the past three years the Glenville Pioneers have been near the top in the West Virginia basketball Conference. In fact they have only lost three games in the same number of years, and they have been facing the hardest competition the state can produce. This year they claim the state championship by virtue of winning ten out of eleven conference games.

One of the main reasons for the success of these powerful Glenville teams is that the forward line of offense has been intact for three

years. Hines, Clarksburg; Vass, Beckley; and Lindell, East Liverpool, O.; have played together so long they know exactly what to expect of one other. And to see them, when they are going right, makes the playing of basketball appear as a fine art.

These three Pioneers aided by two outstanding guards, Porterfield and Bloor, enabled Glenville to reach heretofore unknown heights. A number of reserves in the squad, who were good enough for the ordinary

college team, were the shock troops for the varsity.

The prestige that these boys have brought to Glenville is remarkable. Wherever basketball is mentioned in West Virginia, Glenville is always mentioned, and the combination of Hines, Lindell, and Vass has become a by-word in state basketball circles.

Next year the same squad will be back and a greater season than has before been enjoyed by Glenville State Teachers College is expected.

### Planned Six Towns

Mr. Raine lived and travelled in Alaska and Siberia for thirty-three years, twelve of them as a treasury representative of the United States. In that time he laid out six towns and built the first house in each of them. However he says the cities are very modern, with streets and buildings of the same order found in any New England city. June, the capital city of Alaska, was shown in three different views on his picture slides.

While Mr. Raine was living in one village, it was entered by a gang of outlaws and the citizens of the village held an emergency meeting in which they selected Raine as their representative to inform the renegades that they must leave. This mission he performed, and after taking a few farewell shots at him, the gang departed.

Unfortunately, not all of Mr. Raine's slides were dated, and it was difficult to fix an approximate time to many of them.

### "Y. M." TOURNEY POSTPONED

**Date For Completion of League Games Indefinite**

The Y. M. C. A. League Basketball Tournament which was scheduled for the past week-end had to be postponed because of the fact that the city water supply was shut off. A vote of all the captains was taken and they were unwilling to proceed with the tournament without the use of showers.

No definite date has yet been agreed upon as to when the tournament will be held, but it is supposed that April 1 and 2 will be the first possible dates.

Harold Felton of Simpson, W. Va., has withdrawn from school.

## 11 G. S. T. C. MEN ARE CANDIDATES

**Craddock, White, Trent, Bush, and Powers Are Seeking State Offices**

Political announcements, which have been made lately, include the names of many former students and teachers of Glenville Teachers College.

In the campaign for State Superintendent of Schools may be found four men who either have gone to school or have taught in Glenville. Included in this list is H. Laban White, who is a graduate of the school and at the present time is a member of the faculty. Mr. White secured the nomination in 1928 and ran ahead of his ticket in the general election, losing out by a narrow margin. W. W. Trent, another candidate, is a former student and teacher. I. B. Bush, a third candidate, is a former student. The fourth man who is making the race is Ray Powers, a former teacher in summer school.

B. W. Craddock, G. T. C., '06, and a resident of Glenville, has announced for the office of Attorney General of West Virginia. Mr. Craddock is a former prosecuting attorney of Gilmer county.

Many other former students have announced for county and district offices. Among them are Bryan McQuain for House of Delegates; W. B. Lynch for sheriff; Will Kee and Ivan Bush for justice of the peace; Charles Hays for assessor; and Rupert Woodyard for constable.

Clifford Clem has been unable to return to school since March 13, when he went home to Weston for the week-end, and contracted influenza.

### OPEN COLUMN

(Continued from page 2)

possessing vitality and worth-while-ness, and have it to continue as a most important influence within the school.

JOHN JENNERICH

Miss Genevieve Welch returned to school yesterday, after being ill four days last week at her home in Clarksburg.

## KANAWHA MOTOR SERVICE

Glenville, W. Va.

**"Service Brings You Back"**

## CONCORD WINNER IN DEBATE MEET

(Continued from page 1)  
one that appeared here. Other colleges in the meet were Wesleyan, Marshall, Potomac, West Liberty, Davis and Elkins, and Fairmont. The question was "Resolved, That for the production and distribution of goods for commercial purposes, the United States adopt centralized governmental control based on the fundamental principles of the Stuart Chase Plan."

## MEN'S HALF SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS

**\$1.00 up**

**GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP**  
Glenville, W. Va.

**YOU ARE JUDGED BY THE COMPANY YOU KEEP. THAT'S WHY**

**THE SMART DINER EATS HERE.**

## CRYSTAL RESTAURANT

**Whether Your Account Be Large or Small, We Welcome the Opportunity to Serve You.**

**Kanawha Union Bank**

**Give Us Your**

**Order for**

**EASTER FLOWERS**

**TIERNEY'S DRUG STORE**

Glenville, W. Va.

## LADIES OF THE BIG HOUSE

A Paramount Picture

**Friday & Saturday, MARCH 25-26**  
**Pictureland Theatre**  
Glenville, W. Va.





## NEW INSTRUCTORS HAVE BEEN NAMED FOR SPRING TERM

**Misses Jorgensen and Sanders  
Will Teach History and  
Education**

**REGISTRATION IS APRIL 25**

**Seven of the Present Faculty Also  
to Conduct Classes in  
Six-Week Session**

The spring term at Glenville State Teachers College will begin April 25. Four new teachers have been appointed and will take up their duties at that time. Two of these are new to Glenville, while the other two have taught here previously.

Miss Margaret Jorgensen has been appointed as teacher of history for the spring term of Glenville State Teachers College, beginning April 25.

At present Miss Jorgensen is a student at Columbia University where she will complete work for her Ph. D. before coming to Glenville. She is a native of Kenmare, N. D., and is a graduate of State Teachers College, Minot, N. D., and the University of Minnesota.

Miss Jorgensen has taught at Dana College, Blair, Neb., and at the University of Minnesota where she held a teaching fellowship. For a time she was a critic teacher at State Teachers College, Minot, N. D.

**Miss Sanders to Teach Education**

Miss Mary Shipp Sanders has been appointed as teacher of education. She is a native of Denton, Texas. Miss Sanders holds an A. B. degree from the University of Chicago, and a M. A. degree from Columbia University.

She has taught at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas. She has also taught in summer school at the University of North Carolina, and at Baylor College, Belton, Texas. At one time she was Supervisor of Rural Schools of Texas.

Miss Margaret Dobson, who was forced to leave school at the beginning of the second semester because of a broken ankle, will again resume her work in expression.

**Seven of Regular Faculty to Teach**

Mrs. Erle Arbuckle has been added to the English department and will teach freshman English. For the past several years Mrs. Arbuckle has taught in Glenville State Teachers College both in the spring term and in the regular semesters.

Teachers of the present faculty who will conduct classes in the spring term are: E. R. Grose, C. W. Post, Mrs. Elvina Sample, Mrs. J. R. Wagner, H. Laban White, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, and Curtis Baxter.

A proposed schedule of courses is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Mercury.

**Debaters Not Members of "G" Club**

In the March 8 issue of the Mercury it was incorrectly stated that members of Glenville Teachers College debating teams are eligible to membership in the "G" Club. It was decided by members of the club at a recent meeting that membership would be restricted to men earning letters in one of the three recognized major sports: football, baseball, basketball. This issue was taken up last year by the club, but it was never definitely decided upon just who should be eligible for membership.

Registrar Carey Woofert attended the boxing bouts in Clarksburg Wednesday night and saw Jack Demsey knock-out two West Virginia boys, Johnny Parker and Big Boy Williams, in one round each.

### PROPOSED SCHEDULE FOR SPRING TERM

8:00	
English 14	Children's Literature
History 4	American History, 1763-1789
9:00	
English 47	Modern Drama
Expression 5	Voice and Diction
Music 1	Elementary Theory and Sight Singing
Education 12	Teaching of Language
10:00	
Geography 12	Geography of West Virginia
Biology 1	Nature Study
Biology 2	Principles of Biology
Education 19	Observation and Directed Teaching
11:00	
English 21	Composition and Rhetoric
Art 2	Public School Art
Education 14	Tests and Measurements
Education 18	Observation and Directed Teaching
1:00	
English 4	English Literature
Expression 3	Study of Bodily Expression and Dramatics
Art 1	Principles of Drawing
Music 2	Public School Music
Mathematics 1	Composite Mathematics
2:00	
History 6	American History 1889 to the present
Health 1	Hygiene and Sanitation
Education 43	Philosophy of Education
3:00	
History 15	History of England
Education 15	The Primary School

## Hayhurst Brothers, Seniors, Have Spent Four Years Here and Put Money in Bank

Being able to put money in the bank is an accomplishment for any man, but to put money in the bank while one is going to college seems like a Herculean effort. Here in Glenville State Teachers College we have two young men who have been in college four years and who have been watching their bank accounts grow for the past three. These wizards are the Hayhurst brothers, Bernard and Blake, or otherwise, and better known as "Big Gyp" and "Little Gyp."

One thing should be made clear in the beginning. That is the fact that although some people may call these boys tight, they are not tight; they are just economical. As you read this bear that in mind.

**Gained Famous Name By Trading**

Being graduated from Harrisville High School, which is not far from their home at Burnt House, in the spring of 1928, these two boys entered Glenville State Teachers College that same fall with only one suit apiece, and maybe an old sweater or two, to cover their anatomy. The first thing they did was to secure jobs in the dining room of Kanawha Hall for half of their board, thereby saving \$9 a month. They also had the agency for a mail-order tailoring company but sold only one or two suits during the first year. Then they traded anything they could find to trade. No one has ever been known to get the better of either of the boys in a trade in four years they have been here. Because of this Romany penchant and their success at it, Bernard came to be called "Big Gyp," by virtue of his being the older of the two, and Blake "Little Gyp." And all these business ventures did not prevent the Hayhursts from making the honor roll.

In the spring of 1929 the boys thought of another scheme for making money. They bought all the second-hand books they could find at a very low price with expectations of selling them in the fall for twice as much as they paid. Their expectations were more than realized, for they sold enough books to enable them to bank \$50 from the book sales alone. They both kept their jobs in the dining hall until "Big Gyp" was asked to take over the managerial reins of the athletic department. This position entitled him to board, room, and tuition for services rendered.

The boys decided in 1929 that the

suit business could be made more profitable; so they began using their best talk-to-tear-down-sales-resistance.

When the boys checked up on all of their sales in the spring of 1930 they found that they had been able to save close to \$100 over and above expenses for the year. Part of their expenses included two new suits apiece because they realized they could not be successful as suit salesmen if they did not dress well themselves. Of course their clothes were all bought at a great reduction.

In the fall of 1931 the boys found out that the suit business and the second-hand book sales were getting so heavy that they could not handle it by themselves. They organized the firm of Hayhurst, Hayhurst, and Arnott, Roma Arnott being secretary of the firm and taking care of all correspondence. The addition of Roma has aided the progress of the firm materially. Beside his secretarial duties, Arnott runs a shoe-shine parlor in Kanawha Hall where one can get a real college shoe shine for

### Tennis Rackets Re-Strung

**Prompt Service  
Expert Workmanship  
Prices \$2.50 to \$8.00  
J. E. Allen, Jr.  
"Halliburst"  
Elkins, W. Va.**

### She Will Say Yes! She Never Says No!

Your girl friend is always willing to visit THE GRILLE for a lunch, after the show, or for some of our Fountain Specials.

The latest Special we invite you to try is the "Grille Special" a Sundae that was introduced by a \$10,000 ad.

**THE GRILLE**  
Main St. Glenville

5 cents.

The two boys have eight suits apiece now and are going to get two more for Easter, despite the depression. The good part about it is that these suits were all purchased with money the boys earned, not money sent to them from home. Besides buying all these suits, the Hayhursts have been depositing money in the local bank right along. They consider the week a failure if they do not clear at least \$5.

The Hayhursts will receive their A. B.'s from here in June. They, too, have the honor of being probably the only persons who, while in school here, have been able to save money, make the honor roll each year, sell clothes, go dressed up all of the time, and attend every social

affair.

Just one more remark: In the four years the boys have been here neither of them have missed a meal, not even breakfast, more than twice. They say they are paying for them; so why not get them. Not tight remember, just economical.

Miss Willa Brand, Miss Kathryn Hill, Miss Blondena Boggess, Miss Kathryn Elliott, and Garland Brannon were shopping in Clarksburg Saturday.

**For the Best Food  
in Town . . .**

**Go to the  
LOG CABIN  
RESTAURANT**

### EASTER CLOTHES

**Have You  
EVERYTHING  
You Will Need for  
Your Easter  
Outfit?**

**We Can Supply  
You.**

**Glenville Midland  
Company**

### EASTER DINNER

**Candy Celery  
Strawberries  
Lettuce  
New Beans  
New Potatoes  
Tomatoes  
We will have these  
and others for  
your Easter shopping.**

**R. B. STORE CO.**

**Glenville  
Banking & Trust  
Company**

**The Bank of  
Satisfactory  
Service**

**Have you  
Seen  
the  
New  
"FEATHER  
TOUCH"**

**Fountain  
Pen —  
By SHEAFFER?  
They're  
Life-timers, too.**

**The B. & B.  
'Where the College  
Crowd Goes'**

### THOMPSON'S DRY CLEANING

**CASH AND CARRY BASIS**

**Beginning Monday, March 21, 1932**

Men's Suits Dry Cleaned and Pressed	65c
Men's Suits Pressed	35c
Topcoats Dry Cleaned and Pressed	65c
Men's Overcoats Dry Cleaned and Pressed, Heavy	85c
Sweaters	25c to 50c
Cuffs on Trousers	25c

#### LADIES LIST

Silk Dresses, Plain	85c
Silk Dresses, 2 Pieces	1.00
Spring Coats without Fur Trimmings	85c
Spring Coats with Fur Trimmings	1.00

**These Prices Are For Cash Only**

**RAY THOMPSON**