

## COMMITTEE PLANS BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Will Expect State Legislature  
to Finance Collection  
of Data

E. R. GROSE IS MEMBER

Purposes Are to Study Extermination of Insect Pests, Floods, and Erosion

Plans expected to lead to the creation by the legislature of a state-financed biological survey in West Virginia were discussed at a meeting held in Clarksburg by the biological survey committee of the West Virginia Academy of Science. Dr. A. M. Reese, head of the zoology department of the state university, presided at the meeting.

The purpose of the survey is to collect and identify the animals and plants of the state, and to gather information about these animals and plants, as to their habits, distribution, abundance, economic value, and other factors. No such effort has been made before to carry on a like survey within this state. Up to this time when information was wanted on plant and animal life of this state, such data was secured from surveys made by scientists outside the state.

Committee Has Nineteen Members

The committee is made up of nineteen members, two from the state university, and one from each of the state and denominational colleges of West Virginia. They are to make up what is called the executive council of the governing board. E. R. Grose, head of the biology department, will represent Glenville State Teachers College in the council.

Membership is of two kinds, active and associate. Active membership includes those teachers in the colleges of the state, and the associate members are to include the teachers of biology in the high schools. Both active and associate members are chosen by the executive council. "The executive council desires as many members who are interested in biology as possible to make collections," says Mr. Grose.

Any person interested in biology is requested to make collections and submit them to Dr. Reese at Morgantown. Each member of the committee has been asked to collect some phase of plant and animal life. Mr. Grose plans to collect mosses, birds, fungi, seed plants in general, insects, and anything else of interest.

Grose Outlines Desired Results

Mr. Grose says, "The survey results would have to do with the control of diseases which ravage crops, stocking of streams with fish, show what counties afford cover for small game such as rabbits and squirrels, which parts of the state are best fitted for pheasants and quail, what animals are really vermin, and how many should be destroyed, what areas are suited for soil erosion and flood control campaigns, and what vegetation is needed to accomplish these purposes, and how to control insect pests such as the bean beetle and the corn borer. The biological survey would not undertake all these campaigns

(Continued on page 3)

## 1935 Pioneer Basketball Schedule

Jan. 2, Waynesburg, there.  
Jan. 3, Slippery Rock, there.  
Jan. 4, St. Vincent's, there.  
Jan. 5, Westminster, there.  
Jan. 9, Fairmont, here.  
Jan. 11, Wesleyan, here.  
Jan. 16, Waynesburg, here.  
Jan. 21, West Liberty, there.  
Jan. 22, Bethany, there.  
Jan. 23, Fairmont, there.  
Jan. 26, Salem, there.  
Feb. 1, West Liberty, here.  
Feb. 4, New River, here.  
Feb. 7, Morris Harvey, there.  
Feb. 8, New River, there.  
Feb. 9, Concord, there.  
Feb. 14, St. Vincent's, here.  
Feb. 16, Wesleyan, there.  
Feb. 20, Concord, here.  
Feb. 22, Westminster, here.  
Feb. 26, Morris Harvey, here.  
Feb. 28, Salem, here.  
March 6, Bethany, here.

## HOLIDAY TO BEGIN 21ST, END JAN. 3

Teachers, Students Announce  
Plans for Christmas  
Recess

The Christmas holiday for Glenville State Teachers College will begin Dec. 21, at 5:30 p. m. and end Jan. 3 at 8 a. m., as announced in the catalogue. Varona Chapel Hall and Kanawha Hall will not be open during the holiday.

Many of the members of the faculty have not made definite plans as to where they will spend their vacation. Others will go to their homes or elsewhere.

Miss Margaret Christie will go to New York to visit a sister who is attending Columbia University. While there Miss Christie will do some research work in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Miss Bessie B. Bell will attend the meeting of the American Historical Association at the Hotel Mayflower in Washington from Dec. 27 to 29.

Miss Margaret Dobson will go to her home at Decatur, Ill.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen will spend the vacation at her home at Kittery, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed will divide their vacation between Sutton and Waynesboro, Va.

Miss Goldie James says that she hopes to go to Pittsburgh to attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Medical Science, but has made no definite plans.

H. Y. Clark, E. R. Grose, Miss Willa Brand, Robert T. Crawford will spend the holidays at their homes out of town.

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson, Everett Withers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Woolter, Curtis Baxter, Hunter Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, Miss Alma Arbuckle and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough will spend a part of their vacations in Glenville.

Miss Winifred Steele will go to New York Dec. 28, on a journalism tour under the auspices of the department of journalism of Marshall College. Woodrow Wolfe and Isadore Nachman will spend a week in Baltimore.

## PREXY TO SANTA

Teachers Will Get Nothing  
But Students May Be  
Pleased

Contrary to all custom in his twenty-six years as head of Glenville State Teachers College, President E. G. Rohrbough released yesterday through George Firestone, his Ivy Lee, what he is entreating Santa Claus to bring the faculty and students.

"This unorthodox procedure is due," Mr. Firestone explained, "to the meddlesome Mercury's brashness and ill temper and to the president's desire to conserve the undefiled energy and virginal brains of its reporters, from prima donna to legmen, who have heretofore been assigned to get the story by love or war." Last year Micky Mouse came to the aid of the Mercury. The letter reads:

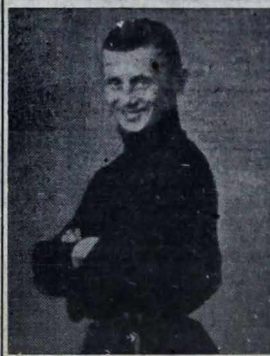
"Dear Santa—Because I have a most remarkable group of students this year who made the best mid-semester grades I have ever issued, I am taking it upon myself to make a few requests for them. The possibility of my forgetting some, there being so many, prompts me to ask that you bring each a story book—all pictures, and with text, if it is necessary at all, not too hard. As for the instructors, do not bother to bring them anything. Anyone who could hand out grades so recklessly as they do wouldn't appreciate gifts anyhow.

"Because enjoyment will be boundless to Woodie Wilson Wolfe, Izzy Nachman, and Maddie Whiting please bring a map of the world, so they can find somewhere to go. They are still in the age of discovering things. And if it wouldn't be too much, a cheap edition of Casanova for the three of them, which they can read aloud together. For Leon Bell, the campus traveling salesman, please may he have a gown shop so he can make our coeds look 'social register.' He wanted to be a forestry expert until he found out there is too much trouble with limbs.

Mary Jane Jack would be tickled pink with a new crochet needle, and if Mary Eileen Jarvis had a beauty shop of her own she could work on other girls. For Isabel Hickman, Julia Miller, Lahoma Poling, Gladys Stalnaker, and Maxine Bollinger, and the less frequent dormitory jellies can't you find matinee idols like the younger Jack Barrymore or at least new ones every afternoon at four? If you don't find them by Christmas just bring each a package of chewing gum and some lavender eyeshade. Santa, Mary Williams, if she herself were doing it, would ask for no more than an occasion for smiling all the time.

Good Little Benny Given of the Grill wants cake that he can eat and still have. Since that's impossible, can't he have turkey three times a day? Perhaps too, if John Bohensky had a whole big bunch of bananas, he wouldn't be so cross. Poor Frank Martino can hardly dance with that charley-horsed leg. Certainly his friends as well as he would be glad if you brought him a bottle of liniment. Allen Smyth, the Braxton Bear (slang for Baer), wants only a picture of himself in ring clothes and with boxing gloves on, but I think you better bring him an invisible horseshoe to put in his own right mit. Tony Miller, Bill Moore, and Clifford Gibson want poker

## TICKETS FOR DON COSSACK RECITAL TO GO ON SALE THIS WEEK; MANY EXPECTED TO HEAR FAMOUS CHORUS



SERGE JAROFF, Conductor

Appearance Here Probably  
Their First Public One  
in West Virginia

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Admission Price Is One-Half to  
One-Third That of Baltimore  
and Pittsburgh

Tickets for the recital of the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, which will be given in the college auditorium Dec. 20, will be on sale at the Grill this week. Curtis Baxter, chairman of the faculty entertainment committee, announces the prices to be: for students 60 cents, and for others \$1.10, both including tax.

Mr. Baxter expects an unusually heavy ticket sale because the Cossacks will be the "biggest" number to appear in Glenville. They have made one private appearance in West Virginia, but it is believed this will be their first public recital. At the appearance of the Don Cossacks in Baltimore Dec. 1, the top price was \$2.20. They are to appear in Pittsburgh Dec. 18, at a \$3.30 top.

Program Is in Three Parts

The program will be composed of three parts. The first group of songs consists of five religious numbers. The second group contains a miscellaneous selection of songs including an operatic chorus, an old nonsense rime, the well-known Volga boat song, and a group of Russian peasant songs. The third group is composed of two folk songs, an old gypsy song, and an old Cossack song. It is to the last named song that the Don Cossacks give their furious dance which brings an end to their program.

It is said that one factor that distinguishes this chorus is the range of its basses, some descending to unbelievable depths, often an entire octave below the ordinary bass.

The Don Cossacks have an unusual history. They are descendants of those fearless outlaws of Muscovite Russia, who, refusing to do military service for the Czars, fled with their freedom to the wild regions of the Russian steppes. There, history has it, they settled along the banks of the Don, hence their name. "Cossacks," as people call them now, came from the word "Kazaks" meaning a pillaging rover. The Don Cossacks were one of the units in General Wrangel's army. With its defeat, they were dispersed to various prison camps where they formed the chorus.

Guarantors Listed

Following are the names of the organizations and individuals who are the financial guarantors of the program:

Glenville State Teachers College, Glenville Woman's Club, College Y. W. C. A., B. W. Craddock, Otis G. Wilson, Mrs. Nan Cox White, Lyle T. West, Miss Wahnetta Moss, Hunter Whiting, R. T. Crawford, Everett Withers, H. Y. Clark, J. D. Jones, E. G. Rohrbough.

Also, Miss Willa Brand, A. E. Rohrbough, Miss Margaret Christie, Mrs. Joan Haumann, Clarence Post, Charles Bass, Howard Brannon, Mrs. Lucy E. Gainer, John B. Wagner, Raymond Freed, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Earl R. Boggs, and Curtis Baxter.

## SCIENCE TEACHERS REPORT PROBLEMS

Education Department Included  
on Program Under Direction  
of John R. Wagner

The physical and natural science and education departments are meeting this week to make program plans for the conference for teachers of science to be held here Dec. 20.

Director John R. Wagner has received answers from several high school instructors stating that they would be present and asking that certain questions and problems be discussed. Some of the questions were: "What is meant by good supervised study in science?" "What weakness in science is most noticeable in graduates?" and "What are the best methods of keeping pace with current science?"

Members of the science and education departments are going to discuss these questions at the conference and try to help solve them.

The meeting will begin at 10:30 a. m. and continue until 3:30 p. m. or later. The teachers are to be guests of the College at a luncheon to be served at Kanawha Hall.

To Organize Puppet Group

Miss Margaret Christie, instructor in art, is planning to organize a club which is interested in making puppets and producing puppet shows, she announces. Although she had hoped to admit to the organization any students who wished to join, Miss Christie says that she now has more applicants for membership than she can supervise.

chips with strings tied to them so they can jerk them back. If George White had some little brothers and sisters, aged about 2 or 3, they would build block houses and he could knock them down.

Oh yes, Sara Margaret Fischer wants a hat to look alluring in, and if Leroy Sheets looked more the man-of-the-world he'd be so pleased. It won't be necessary to bring Paul Fulk and Mary Byrne Newlon anything at all; they seem perfectly satisfied. With this request which you must not forget I'll close: bring Hugh Fulk a box of false whiskers so he can be an actor.

"Your old pal,  
E. G. ROHRBOUGH."



## The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, December 11, 1934

Published Every Other Tuesday by the Class in  
Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College

Entered at the Postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia,  
as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price for 1934-35 50 Cents

All communications should be addressed to  
The Editors, The Glenville Mercury

The Mercury with this issue, its last until Jan. 15, wishes you a pleasant holiday and a joyful Christmas and New Year.

### SPORTS WRITING

Ernest Hemingway and Stanley Walker in recent publications pass some acute opinions on those who may be the most over-estimated of our whole-gods, the sports writers. By being the first to make the sports pro dumb, unbelievably so to those who did not know him, the late Ring Lardner is credited with founding the "Aw Nuts!" (as opposed to the "Gee Whizz!") school of sports philosophy. And for him, along with the late W. O. McGeehan and Westbrook Pegler, Mr. Hemingway holds more than a modicum of contempt; for Lardner because he romanticized by avoiding the dirty words which are a large part of the pros' as well as the amateurs' vocabulary; for Pegler because "he was very, very good on the Astor wedding"; for McGeehan because he hated the headlines who made more money than he; and for all unless Pegler can be excepted, because they feel their respectability superior to those they write about. Mr. Walker, after debunking the idea that sports writers have produced the only genuinely American literature of this century, concludes that "sports writing is not substantially different from that of all other good reporting." The bulk of it is open to serious question.

As George Bernard Shaw once said, sports appeal to the juvenile, and as Walker says, "After all, the subject matter of sports is pretty much the same. Almost every suicide, murder... is cut on a different pattern... One baseball game, however, is pretty much the same as another." Of course these obstacles are hurdled after a fashion by the sports columnist, to some the most deadly bore of all writers, who would write about an Astor wedding, Nietzsche, and the Rivera sun. But sports articles are quite often written by many young and some old who have only the eyes of the average spectator, no ears at all, a little bag of sensational but stale adjectives and verbs, and the idea that to use good English is sissy trick, usually because they don't know good English themselves. Under pressure of the professional promoters they first developed into the Gee Whizz! school, comparing the defense of a football team with that of the French at the Marne and inflating out of all proportion some fourth-rate fighter or spavined halfback. Then came the Aw Nuts! proponents who deprecated and scorned, and while they may still be in the ascendancy as regards professional sports, enough newspapers publish Gee Whizz copy from the schools and colleges to make their pages paragons of half-truths and deadlines. As long as subscribers demand sports news, what can be done? The really good reporters are likely to become tired or bored; the poor ones display an amazing lack of knowledge and attractiveness.

It would be of interest to individuals and light on the new grading system if some college official would explain why the mid-semester marks were the best in President Rohrbough's long experience. Did a lowered passing mark, easier conscience of teachers, or, if the millennium is approaching, better students make them so?

### STATION RECORDS HEIGHT OF RIVER

Automatic Device Is Situated  
Beside New Glenville  
Bridge

An automatic stage recording station is being built at the west side of the new bridge in Glenville for measuring the height of the water in the Little Kanawha River. The project will be completed on or before tomorrow, according to H. R. (Hoss) Wiley, Jr., engineer in charge of the construction.

This station, as described by Mr. Wiley, is a five-foot square concrete well excavated to the bed of the river. The top is carried to a height above the highest known water mark of the river. A pipe line is run from the well to the river which allows water to remain in the well at the same height as in the river. An automatic recorder is then worked by means of a float in the

well. An instrument which is operated by a clock gauges the height of the river at all times. As the river rises or falls a mark is made on a roll of paper. This roll is turned by the clock and in this way the exact time the water rises or falls is recorded.

A man from this locality will be appointed to record the daily stage readings of the river. A man from the United States Geological Department with headquarters at South Charleston will check the mechanisms at frequent intervals. Mr. Wiley has his headquarters at South Charleston.

Ten dolls to be given as presents at a children's Christmas party, have been received by the Y. W. C. A. The members met Saturday for the purpose of dressing them. Every year the Y. W. C. A. gives a Christmas party for several children of needy families. The date for the party this year has not been set.

## Robert Frost Denies "Morals" in His Poems, Comments on Left Wing Plans

Robert Frost read from his poetry and passed whatever remarks that seemed to occur to him at Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg, to an audience of many students and fewer adults on Dec. 3. Well set-up, gray haired, his rather long face deeply lined, the poet—after a youthful orator introduced him as "from the Golden Gate of the Pacific to the rockbound coast of New England, America's greatest poet, philosopher, and genius"—pleasantly and quietly said, "It isn't often that I get an introduction like that."

He wore a soft-bosomed shirt, with turn-over collar, under his dinner jacket, and his shoes were substantial; his manner was easy, and he gave every evidence of an unperturbed philosophy.

### Frost Jests With Wallace

Once in association with his "country poetry" Mr. Frost mentioned that a few days before he had been on a program with a high official in Washington (probably Mr. Wallace at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English) and had suggested "that he had better put the screws on people to make them go back to the country." Again, concerning a planned economy in which one works at an assigned task for only three hours a day, he read his recently published "Two Tramps in Mud-Time." These two final stanzas he repeated, as was often his custom:

"Nothing on either side was said.  
They knew they had but to stay  
their stay  
And all their logic would fill my head:

As that I had no right to play  
With what was another man's work  
for gain.

My right might be love but theirs  
was need.

And where the two exist in twain  
Theirs was the better right —  
agreed.

But yield who will to their  
separation.

My object in life is to unite  
My avocation and my vocation  
As my two eyes make one in sight.

Only where love and need are one,  
And the work is play for mortal  
stakes,

Is the deed ever really done  
For Heaven and the future's sakes."

From them he extracted the lines,  
in slow speech:

"My object in life is to unite  
My avocation and my vocation."

Although there was no bitterness, his audience wondered in these two instances whether his words were not like a few drops of hydrochloric acid on wool: they lay on the surface but they later burned deep. Again one might have thought so when he read "Death of the Hired Man," prefacing it with the slowly spoken, "This was my first poem published in America." Born in San Francisco of New England stock, Mr. Frost was first recognized in England.

### Poetry Means Form to Him

Poetry to Robert Frost has decided rhythm and perfect rhyme. This he demonstrated in his reading and with the remark, "Writing poetry without form is like playing tennis without a net." It is not a paradox to say that his emphasis on form and the many gestures he made, usually with one arm extended like a wing and moving up or down, are perhaps the result of his lack of formal training. He left Dartmouth College after a few months of residence. Mr. Frost deprecated questions he had been asked about the "philosophy" of some of his poems to leave the impression that there is no more in them than meets the

eye. "An Old Man's Winter Night" and several others he read without comment.

### Frost Reads in Even Voice

Poetry he writes when he feels like it, and he said that he does not force himself. Mr. Frost estimated that in forty years he has written an average of seven poems a year. Holding the rather thin volume of his collected works out, with elbow half bent, he said to himself as much as to the audience, "That is my life work." What he may have been thinking might be worth a volume.

Mr. Frost's voice is one of moderate tonal pleasantness. His long harsh "a" in "wall" was spoken far back in his mouth. "Adult" and "address" he stressed on the wrong syllables. He read in even voice, but oftentimes at the end of his comments he lowered his voice as if he were talking to himself, and persons sitting nearby were unable to hear. In him are warmth and sincerity.

## 'Y. W.' PANTOMIME WINS FIRST PLACE

"The Family Album" Original  
and Well Staged, Says  
Reviewer

(By O. H.)

The third annual Stunt Night, held Wednesday evening in the college auditorium, as usual attracted a large audience. "Le Chapeau Vert," directed by Lucille Carpenter and Winifred Steele, won first place and consequently the \$5-prize offered for the best stunt by the Ohningohow Players. Although the entire meaning of the act was a little vague to me, I finally concluded that it was the silent representation of a tea-room scene. The setting and characters, if they did not affect the ear, were at least pleasing to the eye.

"The Family Album," given by the girls of Verona Mapel Hall and directed by Julia Swiger, was awarded second place. This performance did not lead one to believe he was seeing a stunt practice but a finished product. The characters were quite true to life, especially the dashing Uncle Pete. Its originality and its preparation might have ranked this stunt higher.

"It Might Have Been," directed by Mary Eileen Jarvis, might just as well have been entitled "The Height of the Ridiculous." Imagine sweet and shy Maud Muller breaking forth with the rather modern song-hit "Minnie the Moocher," as the cheerfully raked her hay with a pitchfork. And, by the way, there was no hay. The echo of Maud's song sounded much like the "peep-peep" of an automobile horn. Ridiculous situations are what put this stunt over. Laban White, Jr. merits honorable mention for his interpretation of Maud's farmer husband. The Canterbury Club deserved the third place it received for this performance.

The seniors brought down the house with "The Christmas Party at Moss Hollow." This stunt, although perhaps lacking in originality, got the laughs and the applause of the evening. If someone had to give a silent presentation why didn't the seniors? One look at their costumes was enough to make anyone go into hysterics.

A pleasant little sketch named "A Historical Revue" was given by the Social Science Club. The speeches of Mark Antony and Patrick Henry were cleverly changed to suit the occasion and "Here Comes the British" added a great deal to the act.

The Junior Class with "Station GS35" staged a typical West Virginia broadcast since the program

included phonograph numbers and advertising. There seemed to be a good idea behind this stunt, which, had it been better developed, might have been more appreciated.

The judges of the stunts were Earl Boggs, Mrs. Catharine Boggs, Paul Kidd, Miss Pearl Pickens, and Mrs. J. Gilbert Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and Miss Bessie Bell were shopping in Clarksburg Saturday.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

Special for Christmas

THERE'S NO BETTER GIFT!

Thompson's Studio

Glenville, W. Va.

FOR

## CHRISTMAS

Sewing Cabinet, \$2.50

Whiskey Set, \$2.00

5 lbs. Chocolate Candy, 98c

5 lbs. Chocolate Candy, \$1.50

Whitman's 1-lb Candy, 50c up

Nuts, 20c up

Fruit Cake, \$1.75 up

Bulk Candies to Suit All

Tastes and Pocketbooks.

Merry Christmas to All!

I. G. A. STORE

## Exclusive GIFT STORE For Men

Shirts, Ties, Hose, Wool  
and Flannel Robes, Suspenders and Belt Sets.

Christmas Packing

Hub Clothing Co.

## TRY OUR STORE FOR YOUR NEEDS

TIERNEY'S DRUG  
STORE  
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

## THE CHRISTMAS STORE

INVITES THE TEACHERS  
AND THE STUDENTS OF  
G. S. T. C. TO SEE THE  
DISPLAY OF CHRISTMAS  
GIFTS.

Glenville Midland  
Company



Miss Willa Brand, preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall, was in Morgantown Wednesday and Thursday at the funeral of her sister, Miss Eva Brand of Grafton.

### It's Always Time To Save

and

### This Bank

Is Ready to Be of Service to You

Banking hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

**Glenville Banking & Trust Co.**

5c—10c 25c—\$1.00

### STRADER'S

Pictures, Books, Christmas Cards, Candy, Toys, Basketball Shoes and Trunks, School Supplies.

Bridge Street  
Glenville, W. Va.

### GIFTS YOU WILL LIKE TO GIVE.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now.

### THOMPSON'S

Phone 9011

### FORD DEALERS

PUROL GAS & OIL

FORD SERVICE

**Wilson Motor Co.**  
Glenville, W. Va.

"Quality As Well As Quantity"

SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH  
30 CENTS.

**THE CRYSTAL RESTAURANT**  
BRIDGE STREET  
Glenville, W. Va.

### FEEL AT HOME HERE

An Appreciative Welcome Awaits You.

**Kanawha Union Bank**  
Glenville, W. Va.

## BASKETBALL SQUAD OF 25 PRACTICING FOR OPENER JAN. 2

Five Lettermen of 1934 State Championship Outfit Report to Coach Rohrbough

### TEAM HAS GOOD SPIRIT

Combs, Barnett, Pierce, D'Orazio Look Good—Fourteen Freshmen Fighting for Positions

Twenty-four basketball candidates reported to Coach Natus Rohrbough for the first practice of the season on Dec. 3. Among them were five lettermen and three or four of the reserve squad of 1934. Several of the new candidates appear to be good prospects and may see some service this season.

Coach Rohrbough believes the material for this year's team is as good and shows more basketball spirit than last year's team did at the first few practices. "How much these boys will improve is a question, but if they improve like last year's squad, we should have a good team," he said.

#### To Open Season Abroad

The squad began work at once in earnest preparation for the opening games of the 1935 season with Waynesburg, Slippery Rock, St. Vincent's, and Westminster colleges, abroad Jan. 2, 3, 4, and 5, respectively.

Of the twenty-five candidates for the basketball team, four are seniors, and fourteen are competing for their first time. Four men are in their third year, and the remaining three are sophomores.

#### The candidates are:

Capt. Robert Combs is among the seniors, having played valuably during the past three seasons. Combs is a forward and has won recognition for his fine offensive work. He came here from Washington Irving High School of Clarksburg.

#### D'Orazio Fairly Certain of Place

Charles Barnett formerly starred for Glenville High School and is a senior. At forward he has displayed midseason form at practice sessions thus far, and is making a hard fight for a first-team position.

Paul Jones of Richwood High School is one of the outstanding guard candidates. Jones is an excellent shot and fast. He is a junior.

Thomas Pierce, a junior, is making a fight for a regular guard position, which he has played before.

Paul Fuls, a sophomore from Weston High School, shows great improvement over last year's work and he may win a place at forward.

Lloyd Metheny, a Terra Alta product, is a junior. Metheny can handle the ball better than any Pioneer on the squad. He is a candidate for guard.

Stanley D'Orazio, a sophomore from Wheeling High School, is fast and a good shot. He is fighting for his old guard position which it now seems he will surely get.

Bill Moore and Avon Clevenger, from Tanner, both are guard candidates, Moore a senior and Clevenger a sophomore.

Frank Cain, a Glenville product and a senior, is a candidate for center.

John Mowery, a freshman and a guard candidate. Mowery is a Washington Irving boy.

Earl Wolf and Frank Strader are freshmen and played for Glenville High School. Both are forward candidates.

Staley Gibson, a sophomore from Sutton High School, is a forward candidate.

John Marra and Frank Martino are both from Washington Irving High School and are freshmen. Marra is a forward, and Martino a former all-state guard.

Hillis Cottle, a Spencer High School boy, is a freshman and a forward. Guy Bennett, a freshman from Philippi High School, is a guard. Denzil McNemar and Eugene Crutchfield are freshmen from Burnsville High School, and are forwards.

Cecil Umbarger, a freshman candidate for forward is from Gassaway High School. William Andrews, a freshman from Clay High School, is a forward. Leonard Walker is a freshman forward from Clendenin High School. Robert McClain is a freshman candidate for center from Sand Fork High School.

Leroy Sheets is manager and Robert Wood, assistant manager, for this season.

#### Lindell's Team Wins 4 Out of 5

Howard Lindell's East Liverpool High School freshman football team won five games and lost one during the season just finished. The yearlings displayed a diversified offense and had few points scored against them. Lindell will be remembered as an outstanding basketball player during his four years at Glenville.

## COMMITTEE PLANS BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF WEST VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 1)

but would furnish information for organizations in attacking these problems. The state has been losing millions of dollars in the destruction of plants and animals.

The estimated cost of the survey for two years would be \$8000. A secretary with a salary of about \$1800 a year would be employed.

The next meeting of the executive committee will be held in Pittsburgh some time in December at the national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

### STUDENTS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB

Chester Shaffer Named President—Twelve Members Present

A group of twelve former 4-H club members met in the auditorium Friday at 4 p. m. with Fred Holbert, county agent, and elected Chester Shaffer president, Miss Arrah Wannah Singleton vice-president, and Frank Cain secretary and treasurer.

This club is to be a social organization to keep alive the spirit of 4-H work and help 4-H clubs over the county and state in their programs and problems, it is said.

### New Orchestra to Play Jan. 12

The annual Christmas dance of Glenville State Teachers College will not be given until Jan. 12, after the Christmas recess, says Miss Bertha E. Olsen, chairman of the social committee. A ten-piece orchestra, under the direction of C. C. Arms, director of music at Washington Irving High School of Clarksburg, will play. This will be the first time for this orchestra to play here.

### Miss Brand to Be Hostess Saturday

Miss Willa Brand will be hostess at a Christmas party for the Canterbury Club Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at Verona Mapel Hall. George White will tell "The Other Wise Man"; Miss Catherine Wilson, "Birds Christmas Carol"; Miss Royce Buchanan, Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Leon Rishel spent the week-end at his home at Spencer.

Miss Macy Fahey, of Verona Mapel Hall, has been absent from school since Nov. 26, because of scarlet fever.

The Place to Have Your Hair Cut—**RHOADES BARBER SHOP** Main Street



Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
December 13-14-15

**PICTURELAND THEATRE**  
Glenville, W. Va.

## Gifts

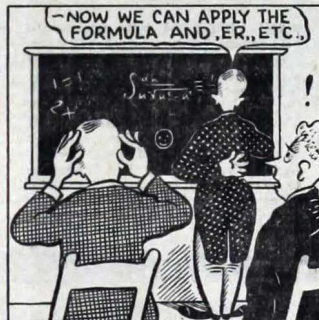
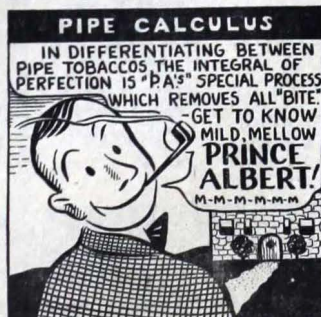
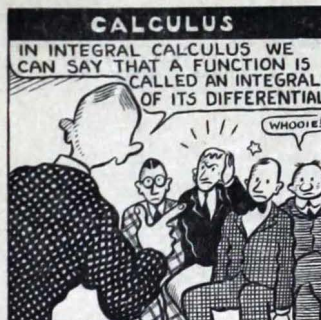
Look at Our Beautiful Line.

Compare the Quality.  
Compare the Price.  
Something for Anyone.

The Largest Line of Christmas Candy Ever in Glenville.  
We Will Wrap and Mail Your Box Candy at No Extra Charge.

### THE GRILL

Glenville, West Virginia



## AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIPE TOBACCO !!

- ✓ SPECIAL PROCESS REMOVES THE BITE
- ✓ MILD
- ✓ CRIMP CUT
- ✓ LARGEST-SELLING SMOKING TOBACCO IN THE WORLD!
- ✓ A SECRET-RECIPE TOBACCO
- ✓ LONG BURNING
- ✓ 2 OUNCES IN EVERY TIN

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!





## Hoss Wiley, W. V. U. Fielder, Remembers Defeat Here After 9-1 Lead in Ninth.

Two score and seven years ago a baseball game was played between Glenville Normal School and West Virginia University at the bend of the river opposite the present site of Jack Walters' concrete block factory. Played before one of the largest crowds, if not the largest, ever to witness a Glenville athletic contest, so old-timers say, it also holds the distinction of being the most discussed and most commented upon event in the history of Glenville athletics.

H. R. (Hoss) Wiley of South Charleston, government engineer in charge of the construction of the automatic stage recording station being built here, was an outfielder on the university team. The game has been brought to his attention since his arrival here, and he has taken part in many discussions of it with local rememberers.

The game was played on a muddy field, soaked by a downpour for

three days. The university players arrived in Glenville expecting to play the game on Saturday. At this time Glenville was a distant land to which travel was hazardous. Because rain forced the game to be postponed the authorities of the university sent word to the team to stay until it beat Glenville. The university boys forthwith obtained lodging at the Whiting House and the old Central Hotel. The players were entertained and fêted until Wednesday when the rain stopped long enough for the game to be played.

People came from far and near to swell the attendance. The only transportation to the playing field was by boat across the swollen Little Kanawha River which was twenty-five or thirty feet deep.

The names of the athletes participating in this game have been a cause of many controversies and probably will be the cause of many more arguments. However, the line-

ups most commonly remembered are: Glenville — Bantz Craddock, catcher and manager; Hal Jacobs, pitcher; Newt Kee, first base; Roland, second base; Tish Pfeffer, third base; Ches Morris, shortstop; Hoy Cottrill, left field; Bob Cole, center field; and Harry Hays, right field. The university line-up was: Hoffman, catcher; Gorby, pitcher; Bachman, first base; Vandall, second base; McMehean, third base; Pearcy, shortstop; Kemp Littlepage, left field; Hoss Wiley, center field; and Hoffman, right field. Lefty Core was the coach of the university team at this time.

The game was an uninteresting affair until the last half of the ninth inning. At this point, Glenville was trailing 9 to 1 and two men were retired. Bantz Craddock, fiery catcher for Glenville who had struck out three times previous to this inning, came to bat and smacked out a screaming double. The rally was on and when the inning was finally over the score was tied at 9 to 9. Glenville won in the tenth inning 11 to 10, to the delight not of "fans" but of madmen.

An interesting story is told about Sen. J. N. Shackelford. It seems the Senator had asked someone to take him across the river at the beginning of the ninth inning. He was under the impression that the game was all but over. On reaching the other side, the shouts of the fans attracted his attention. He tried to get a boat to go back across the river to the game but none was available. He shouted, danced, and begged for someone to come after him. He finally offered \$50, but so great was the interest in the game that he was paid no heed.

Wiley says, "All the spectator had to do during the rest of the season was to yell 'Glenville' and we were sure to make an error or two."

A remarkable fact about the athletes on the Glenville team is that only one, Newt Kee, is dead. The others are living in Glenville, Parkersburg, and Clarksburg, and one, Bob Cole, is residing in Colorado.

The square dance that was held Friday evening from 8 till 10:30 o'clock attracted more students than any other dime dance this year.

## FRESHMEN TO PRESENT PLAYS

### Points Will Be Awarded Toward Ohningohow Membership

Two one-act plays, "The Stolen Prince" by Dan Totheroh and "Ten Minutes by the Clock" by Alice C. D. Riley, will be given sometime in January by freshmen who wish to join the Ohningohow Players. "The Stolen Prince" will be directed by Miss Lucille Carpenter, and Miss Winifred Steele will direct the other. Both Miss Carpenter and Miss Steele are members of the Ohningohow Players.

### Teachers To Be Hear Perils of Job

Questions of policy, concerning the teacher in his relation with students, principals, superintendents, Boards of Education, and parents were read by H. Laban White, president of the State Educational Association, in assembly Wednesday. An example of the questions, sent Mr. White by teachers, board members, and others was, "Should teachers dismiss school for revival meetings?" Mr. White in his comments said, "Parents are the most trying

FEELING "BLUE"?

GET A LIFT  
WITH A CAMEL!

### LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



**MANNING SMITH, '35—Student of Journalism.** Newspaper work calls for the active type of person with plenty of natural, vibrant energy, as Manning Smith, journalism student, well knows. He says: "You've got to be a hunder in the newspaper game! There's lots of 'leg work' and head work, too—and both use up plenty of energy. When I'm feeling kind of 'low' generally, I smoke a Camel, and the right words come to me more easily. I can think faster. When I smoke steadily during long sessions at my typewriter, Camels never jangle my nerves."

You are invited to tune in on

**THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN**  
featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW  
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA  
TED HUSING

**TUESDAY** { 10:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
9:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
8:00 P.M. M.S.T.  
7:00 P.M. P.S.T.

**THURSDAY** { 9:00 P.M. E.S.T.  
8:00 P.M. C.S.T.  
7:30 P.M. M.S.T.  
8:30 P.M. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK



WALTER O'KEEFE

**BUSINESS GIRL.** Eve Miller, New York department-store executive, says: "I smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. And Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low—and never upset my nerves."

**FAMED FOOTBALL REFEREE.** Tom Thorp says: "The 'lift' you get from a Camel is valuable to anybody whose job requires fast action. And I know I can smoke Camels as much as I like, and they will never make me nervous."

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS  
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Copyright, 1934,  
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO  
COMPANY