

## SEMESTER GRADES TO BE AVAILABLE MONDAY, FEB. 3

Examinations Close Thursday  
—Advance Registration  
in Progress

### CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY

Dr. J. C. Shreve Will Be First  
Chapel Speaker Next  
Term

First semester grades will not be available until Monday, according to President E. G. Rohrbough. Examinations will come to an end at noon Thursday and all grades must be turned in to Mr. Carey Woofter, registrar, by Friday. Advance enrollment, in progress now, will be concluded Wednesday at noon. Regular registration will start Monday morning.

Second semester classes will begin Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. The first chapel program of the semester will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday with Dr. John C. Shreve speaking on the "Objects of Education." In his talk Dr. Shreve will dwell on the seven cardinal principles of education.

The enrollment for the second semester will be about the same or slightly less than this semester, according to President Rohrbough, who bases his prediction upon the records of past years. "The number enrolled is usually slightly less for the second semester," President Rohrbough explained.

For the first time a new arrangement has been made in regard to chapel programs. No classes will meet on Wednesday's at chapel time and all students and faculty members are required to attend. Six new courses are being added the second semester. Of the six, Coach A. F. Rohrbough will teach three, Miss Miles one, Miss James one, and Mr. Baxter one.

## COLLEGE FACULTY IS ENTERTAINED

Miss Bell and Mr. Freed Give  
Party in Kanawha Hall  
Parlors

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Mr. Raymond E. Freed, of the social science department, entertained members of the College faculty at Kanawha Hall, Tuesday night, Jan. 21.

Miss Bell gave a review of the program presented at the annual conference of the American Historical Society, held in Chattanooga, Tenn., during the Christmas holidays. Mr. Freed discussed "Social Studies Today," emphasizing difficulties encountered in teaching subjects in the social science field and the increasing interest in history and problems of government.

### New Books Are Added

Among the recent books added to the library are: "The Wonderful Garden," E. Nesbit Bland; "How to Criticize Books," Llewellyn Jones; "Civilizing Ourselves," Edwin Mitchell; "Master Skylark," John Bennett; "Socialization of Medicine," Julia Johnson; and "Creating the Modern American Novel," Harlan Hatcher.

## COLLEGE LIBRARY GROWS STEADILY

Volumes Have Been More  
Than Trebled in Past  
Twelve Years

Did you know? That the College library was once located in Room 107, the journalism room?

That in 1912, on completion of the new administration hall, the library was removed to Room 101, with the registrar's present office being used as a stack room?

That less than a score of years ago the College employed no librarian, and the instructors with the help of students were obliged to supply all library service gratis?

That when Miss Alman J. Arbuckle, a present librarian, began her duties in the College library in 1923 there were only 3,600 volumes?

That the Robert F. Kidd Library, completed in 1931, has more than 12,000 volumes, and requires the services of two full-time librarians, in addition to a number of student helpers?

## W. W. LOVELL IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Praises Work of College—  
President Rohrbough Reads  
"The Recessional"

"You are in splendid hands in one of the best of teachers' colleges. The quality of your classroom instruction is never questioned, and a diploma earned here is a mark of highest distinction," declared W. W. Lovell, S. N. '11, superintendent of Braxton county schools, in a chapel address Wednesday morning.

"Our high school principals and our boards of education have come to accept without question the recommendations of your department of teacher training. Therefore, graduation with honor would seem to indicate for you a successful career," he added.

Other chapel features included the reading of "The Recessional" by President E. G. Rohrbough, as a tribute to the late Rudyard Kipling, and a "pep" talk by Glenn Finley, a freshman who only the night before had declared before the Student Council his unwillingness to obey freshman rules. Finley was introduced by Lloyd Metheny, president of the Student Council.

Commenting on the requirements of a good school teacher, Mr. Lovell emphasized the character of the teacher and his ability to cooperate with those in the community.

"We are looking for teachers who want to be examples before the pupils," he declared. "We want teachers who find the poorest neighborhood rich in opportunities and who are willing to use the raw materials found around the school and who will use the patrons and friends as constant co-workers in the process. We want teachers who will take the pupils and guide and direct them so that their lives may be made more beautiful."

"If you can do these things," he added, "our profession needs you—it needs that devotion to loyalty and purpose."

Mr. Lovell reminded the would-be-teachers that "the finest picture has never been painted, the grandest song has never been sung, the best teacher has not taught and the best methods may yet be discovered."

## HEDGEROW TROUPE TO GIVE 3 PLAYS HERE ON FEB. 7-8

Famous Dramatic Organization  
Booked as Fourth Number  
of Artist Course

### JASPER DEETER DIRECTOR

Will Open Entertainment Series  
With O'Neill's "Beyond  
the Horizon"

The Hedgerow Theatre troupe, consisting of eighteen actors under the direction of Jasper Deeter, will present three plays in the College auditorium next week-end, February 7 and 8.

Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" will be given Friday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:15 o'clock. Saturday afternoon the Hedgerow players will present Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," and A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age" at 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. respectively.

Coming here direct from Roanoke, Va., the troupe will bring all necessary stage equipment, including properties, scenery and lighting facilities.

Known throughout the nation for their dramatic talents, the Hedgerovians kept active thirty plays for a total of 330 performances last year. During the first road venture last year the troupe created further theatrical history by performing before more than 87,000 people in seventy-five cities.

College students will be admitted on activity tickets Friday evening, provided they are exchanged for reserved seats. Students will be charged a small admission to the plays Saturday afternoon and evening.

### CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

Two Stories Told by Merle McClung  
and Willis Tatterson

Two stories, told by Merle McClung and Willis Tatterson, made up the program at a meeting of the Canterbury Club, Wednesday night, in Room 2 of the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Isadore Nachman, Oreta Holbert and James Gay Jones will tell stories at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 5.

### H. Y. Clark to Speak at Troy

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, will discuss the subject, "Public School Day," at a meeting of the Gilmer county teachers, in Troy, Saturday, Feb. 1.

## Freshman Giant Is Much Disgusted With "Tenderfeet" Who "Can't Take It"

Jack Hamilton, the rangy blond freshman from Grantsville, gets disgusted with those who "can't take it." Jack recently braved zero weather and made a trip to town through a one-foot blanket of snow, barefooted, to get a bar of candy for a room-mate, Bob Gibson.

Gibson offered Hamilton twenty cents to go to town and purchase him a bar of candy—specifying that he should go barefooted. Without a word, Jack quietly slipped on a heavy overcoat, donned his mittens, scarf, and a heavy freshman cap and prepared for the perilous jour-

ney through the frozen snow. After removing his shoes and socks, Hamilton nonchalantly made his way to the store.

On his return, Hamilton faced his roommate, turned to Whittier's poem, "Barefoot Boy" in his literature book and softly taunted Gibson with "Blessings on thee, little man."

### Virgil B. Harris Is Visitor

Virgil B. Harris, '34, of Sutton, assistant superintendent of schools in Braxton County, was a guest at the College last Wednesday.

### FOUR PAGES THIS WEEK

The Mercury is limited to four pages this week in order that members of the staff may have extra time to prepare for semester examinations. Many news features are necessarily omitted. The next issue will appear Feb. 11.—The Editors.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Benjamin Tatterson Chosen  
President for Second  
Semester

Benjamin Tatterson, senior in the College, was elected president of the Chemistry Club at a meeting in Room 201 Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock. His term of office will begin at the next meeting of the club, Tuesday, Feb. 4, and continue through the second semester. Tatterson succeeds Myrle McClung.

Other officers elected are: Vice-president, Roy Bird; secretary, Lou Williams; treasurer, Bantz Craddock, Jr.; and corresponding secretary, Leah Stalnaker.

## Blooming Amaryllis Draws Many Visitors to President's Office

On the desk of President E. G. Rohrbough is a beautiful blooming amaryllis. The flower belongs to George Firestone, veteran janitor, who says:

"I was born and reared in a flower bed. I'm the only boy who can raise the flowers. I planted four of the bulbs last fall and all have grown. I will have two others in bloom before long."

"Watch out! Don't raise that window. I wouldn't have those flowers frozen. No sir, I can't have that cold air on those flowers," says George, and the Mercury staff toiled away in the heat, before the flower was transferred from Room 107 to the office.

"The bulbs were purchased in New York where I went on my big trip last fall," George says, and concludes: "I just wonder what color that big fellow there will be."

### Meeting Is Postponed

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, was in Parkersburg Friday to attend a state curriculum committee meeting which failed to materialize because of the inclement weather. The meeting will be held this week-end, but Mr. Clark says he will not be able to attend.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE WILL BE HELD HERE FEB. 5

Glenville Will Meet Salem  
College in First Contest  
of Year

### THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

Armond Stalnaker and Benjamin  
Tatterson Will Represent  
Affirmative

Armond Stalnaker, of Weston, and Benjamin Tatterson, of Reedy, have been selected to represent the College debating class in the first intercollegiate debate of the year, with Salem College, to be held in the auditorium Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8:15 o'clock, it is announced by Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor. Tatterson and Stalnaker will represent the affirmative.

Miss Dobson also announces tentative plans for a debate with students of Fairmont State Teachers College to be held in Fairmont, Saturday night, Feb. 7. However definite arrangements have not been made because of a conflict with the artist course number to be given here Saturday night. No decisions will be given to any intercollegiate debates this year, Miss Dobson says.

The subject for the debate this year is: "Resolved, That Congress shall have the power, by a two-thirds vote, to over-ride decisions of the Supreme Court, declaring laws of Congress unconstitutional." Those who will go to Fairmont are: Miss Carol Mae Gulentz, of Philippi, and John P. Hunter, of Richwood.

## STATE NOVELIST TO APPEAR HERE

Mrs. Alberta Pierson Hannum  
Comes to College Auditor-  
ium Tomorrow Night

Mrs. Alberta Pierson Hannum, of Moundsville, West Virginia novelist and lecturer, will speak tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium. Admission will be fifteen cents for students and twenty-five cents for adults.

"A Blue Ridge Anthology," a folk history of the Appalachian region based upon a unique highland diary, is the subject Mrs. Hannum will discuss. Mrs. Hannum comes to Glenville under auspices of the Glenville Junior Woman's Club.

Following the lecture, a reception for club members will be held at the home of Mrs. Earl Boggs in South Glenville. A committee on arrangements includes Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, chairman, Mrs. Harry Bennett, Evelyn Jones, Marjorie Craddock, Mrs. Earl Boggs, Mrs. Herbert Watkins.

Miss Lucy Wolfe, '34, is the club president.

### Teachers Tenure Committee to Meet

A state committee on Teachers' Tenure and Retirement will meet in the offices of the state department of education, Charleston, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m., according to information received by Dean H. L. White. Glenn Callahan, S. N. '22, is a member of this committee.

Woodrow Rhodes, '34, attended the Glenville-Salem game Saturday night.



# The Glenville Mercury

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## HE IS TO BE COMMENDED

What more in the way of exemplified school spirit could one ask for after having heard Glenn Finley deliver his "pep" talk in chapel last Wednesday?

Certainly, College students, be we freshmen, sophomores or seniors, we cannot deny that Mr. Finley set an example worthy of being followed. He admitted he had made a mistake in refusing to wear his freshman cap. He admitted he had not complied with the wishes of his fellow students. Then he pledged himself to correct his faults; pledged himself to the interests of his class and his college.

We say Mr. Finley did the right thing. He took advantage of an opportunity to turn defeat into victory. His talk will not soon be forgotten. His keen school spirit will live and grow. Oh, that more of us had the courage to admit our wrongs and the ability to pledge their correction.

## DOES IT PAY?

Just how much the average student profits by cramming in collaboration with groups of fellow students at examination time is a much debated question. If anything is gained by such get-together affairs, the question of who benefits most becomes paramount.

Suffice it to say, the average student group that assembles for periodic reviews, includes those ranging in degrees of intellect from the dullest to the brightest in knowledge of subject matter being reviewed. The dull student, apparently, has much to gain, often everything, but his own contribution is usually little or nothing. On the other hand, the bright student proves to be the hub around which the less fortunate ones revolve during such sessions, and his own gain, it seems, is negligible.

During reviews, which are usually limited in time, the student has little time for the proper systematic assembling of details, and what is gained usually resolves itself into a hodge-podge of indefinite information in his mind.

Over and over again it has been proved that the most successful student makes it a point to apply himself to his studies a few hours each day and, consequently, not only avoids all last minute cramming, but trains himself in habits that will largely determine his future success and happiness.

## A WELCOMED CHANGE

Benefits to be derived from college include more than the materials included in textbooks. Campus activities are as essential to the well being of a college as are the regularly scheduled classes.

In the past, students have been inclined to neglect school activities such as plays, lectures, and artist courses. The prevalent idea seemed to be that it was smart to be seen anywhere just so long as one was not seen at a lecture, play or any other activity sponsored by the College.

Apparently this erroneous idea has been forgotten. Students attend all activities and evince a great amount of interest in them.

Perhaps our newly established Student Council has effected this change in the viewpoint of the student body. At any rate, school spirit seems to have been cultivated and expanded under the cultivation. Another feature, to which we might attribute this sudden change, is the suggestions the upperclassmen have passed on to those who are wearing the blue and white caps and tams.

## LEST WE FORGET

Chivalry is a much discussed, little understood term. It is often thought of as belonging to the period when knight-hood was in flower. But this word carries with it a connotation much broader than that.

Chivalry, or politeness, is an essential part of our social make-up. Centuries ago man designated himself as the particular factor of society designed to protect and provide for the weaker factors. He also accepted the idea, sometimes thought erroneous, of believing woman to be the weaker element. But, be that as it may, since it is an unwritten law of conduct to be polite to members of the feminine sex, let us not disregard this obligation.

Profanity and failure to observe rules of etiquette makes one a "marked man" in society.

Man's social rank can be measured only by his observance of the laws of social conduct, regardless of whether these laws be upheld by custom or originate as a result of necessity.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors of the Mercury:

Although we N. Y. A. students have, in general, been rather upset by the recent editorial in the Mercury, "N. Y. A. to the Rescue," we realize, I think, that the writer of the article did not mean we were to be servants for our professors and our fellow classmates simply because we have to engage in some sort of work to enable us to attend college.

He means, rather, any student attending convocation should look after these little things needing attention. We N. Y. A. workers know that the writer of the article is evidently someone who does not know just what our work is. I am sure when he finds, through closer investigation, what an absurd mistake he has made, he will revise his opinions.

—Delores Morgan

To the Editors of the Mercury:

We notice in the last issue of the Mercury that the N. Y. A. students are being reprimanded for their failure to cooperate with the faculty in performing the unexpected duties which arise on the official convocation day. We wonder how the institution survived these many years without us. What were the means of rescue before the government fund was established to aid us in receiving an education? We wonder if the author of this editorial meant this for a bit of implied humor? If we are responsible for the neglect shown on convocation day, why not give us authority to attend to such matters?

We wonder how much time the N. Y. A. students are expected to have, when many of us work every hour of the day we are not in the classroom? We are assigned specific tasks to perform, and we are limited to \$15.00 per month, which means that we spend fifty hours per month on our N. Y. A. work. From there

our limitations end as far as N. Y. A. work is concerned. However, it seems that we might be expected to look after every thing on the campus, that others, whose duty it is to look after such matters, neglect. If this anonymous writer were to add a few more hours to the day we might possibly fill the mission for which we were intended.

—Lou Williams.

To the Editors of the Mercury:

I, as one of the forty-four students attending Glenville State Teachers College who receive aid from the N. Y. A. fund, disapprove of the editorial, "N. Y. A. to the Rescue," which was published in the Mercury last week.

At the beginning of this school year, we were assigned definite duties to perform. And so far we have not been officially notified that the keeping up of the auditorium is part of our work. We consider that if we are doing well the duties assigned to us, that should be satisfactory. If the N. Y. A. director had considered it important enough to have some one perform these duties he would have assigned a person for this work.

If we were assigned to these duties, we would perform them to the extent of our ability and would gladly do so. If we were not alert we would not have looked into the future and we would not have tried to get work in order to come to school.

If we are capable of working and doing our assigned duties efficiently in college, we will be capable of doing our work when we have finished college.

In conclusion, I wish to say that I shall be more than willing to cooperate in trying to correct any of my mistakes when properly asked.

—Edythe Mae Ozenda.

To the Editors of the Mercury:

Being one of the forty-four N. Y. A. students, naturally the editorial "N. Y. A. to the Rescue" appearing in last week's issue of the Mercury, attracted my attention.

I agree with the writer that during convocation, ushers would be useful. Also that someone should look out for proper ventilation and the adjusting of window shades. But why should this be an N. Y. A. student? Unless some particular student has been assigned these various duties the job is open to any of us. We of the N. Y. A. are not duty bound. The fact that we N. Y. A. students applied for work at Glenville State Teachers College, and not some other college, should be adequate proof that we admire and respect the school.

We N. Y. A. students, of course, should help perform these necessary duties just as any other student should out of respect to the College and the faculty—not because we are of the N. Y. A.

Each of us has, on the average, fifty hours of work to complete each month, besides our regular curricular activities. Therefore, let us look to the entire student body to find those who will perform these necessary duties and not to just one group—the N. Y. A.

—One of Them.

To the Editors of the Mercury:

We, the N. Y. A. students, appreciate the compliment in the editorial of the last Mercury. It is quite gratifying to know that N. Y. A. students have come to be recognized as indispensable in carrying on the work of the College. We were greatly surprised to learn that so much is expected of us and that so much seems to depend on our efforts and activities.

Then, closely following our feeling of appreciation, we find our-

(Continued on page 4)

## HAVE YOU READ OUR UNUSUAL NO-RISK OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS?



### OUR OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS:

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.  
Winston-Salem, N. C.

50

pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE





## PIONEERS DEFEAT TIGERS, 36 TO 34

Lilley Tosses Winning Goal to Give Glenville Another Conference Victory

The Glenville Pioneers, supported by a rejuvenated student cheering section whose yells all but lifted the roof, wiggled out a 36-34 victory over Salem here Saturday night in one of those traditional Pioneer-Tiger floor classics.

Al Lilley, rangy freshman center, located the basket in the last thirteen seconds of play to give Glenville the two-point margin of victory. The game marked the fifth consecutive conference victory.

In an intermission attraction Al Brannon "Chuck" Smyth offered two two-round boxing exhibitions, featuring Kenneth (Killer) Landacre and John Giobensky and "Tiny" Moore and Von (Kife) Cleavenger. Moore struck the only hard blow of the evening when he floored Cleavenger for a "one-half" count in the second round.

Glenville meets West Liberty in the next home attraction, Feb. 14.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville (36)	G	F	T
Cottle, f	4	3-5	11
Davies, f	2	4-6	8
Lilley, c	6	0-1	12
Martino, g	1	1-1	3
ones (C), g	0	2-2	2
Porterfield, g	0	0-0	0
	13	10-15	36

Salem (34)	G	F	T
arcy, f	3	0-3	5

## MERCURY DIVES IN SUB-ZERO SNAP

Cold Wave Drops Temperature to 25 Below as Old Mark Is Equalled

College students and members of the faculty found traveling about the campus both hazardous and inconvenient as the temperature made a record dive Friday, unequaled here in nineteen years. The mark set Friday of 25 degrees below the zero point was equalled on Dec. 30, 1917, according to Mr. Howard R. Brannon, local recorder for the United States weather bureau.

The only time the recent record has been exceeded. Mr. Brannon said, was on Feb. 10, 1899, when the silver column fell to the 29 degree mark.

The local records further reveal that the highest temperature in Glenville was 107 degrees on Aug. 7, 1918 giving a local extreme temperature range of 136 degrees.

Merrill Gainer, former student, left Sunday to enroll in Shenandoah College, in Virginia.

Kennedy, f	0	0-0	0
Krumenacker, c	5	4-4	14
Grubbs, g	2	3-3	7
Allen, g	0	1-1	1
Reppert, f	1	0-0	2
Giebell, f	1	2-3	4
Kehoe, f	0	0-0	0
Dulin, c	0	0-0	0
	12	10-14	34

Referees: Lolos (Villanova); Ward (Marietta).

## LILLEY LEADING PIONEER SCORERS

Has Dropped In 125 Points in Nine Games — Martino and Davies Close

Albert (Abe) Lilley, freshman center, continues to lead the Pioneers in scoring in the nine games played to date (Jan. 26). In six conference tilts and singles with Waynesburg, Westminster, and Hazel-Atlas of Clarksburg, Lilley has scored 125 points. Close behind are Martino and Davies with eighty-one and eighty-two points respectively. Cottle has scored sixty-four points.

The squad as a whole has piled up 436 points, or slightly more than 48 per game. The Pioneers have held their opponents to 396 points, or an average of forty-four per

game. In the six conference tilts five of which have been victories, the Pioneers have scored 295 points, or 49 points per game. Opponents have scored 249 points, an average of forty-one a game.

Summary of scoring:

	G	F	T
Lilley, c	51	23-37	125
Davies, f	34	14-33	82
Martino, g	27	27-40	81
Cottle, f	26	12-17	64
Jones, g	17	8-11	42
Musser, f	6	5-5	17
Marra, f	4	1-2	9
Fulks, f	1	2-3	4
Bickle, c	1	2-2	4
Porterfield, g	2	0-0	4
Bennett, g	1	1-3	3
Rest of squad	9	1-10	1
	170	96-163	436
Opponents	144	104-190	396

## AT THE I. G. A. STORE

Oranges, Large Size,

Per Dozen, 40c

Lemons ..... 3 for 10c

Bananas .. 4 lbs. for 25c

5c Bar Candy .. 3 for 10c

Excel Soda Crackers,

2 pounds ..... 25c

Vegonnaise, 8 ozs., 15c

Philadelphia Cheese, 10c

Pineapple Spread .. 18c

Ruddell Reed, owner  
By the Postoffice

## STRADER'S

5c-10c 25c-\$1.00

SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
STATIONERY

LADIES' HOUSE

LADIES' GYM SHOES

SLIPPERS

TOILET ARTICLES

VALENTINES

Glenville — Grantsville

For  
GOOD BARBER  
SERVICE  
C. C. Rhoades and  
John Stalnaker  
Main Street — Glenville

## DRESSES

STYLISH AND  
SERVICEABLE  
DRESSES

at  
BARGAIN PRICES.

Glenville Midland  
Company

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.



*In 1621—*

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

*In 1936—*

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be  
...and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



*Outstanding*

.. for mildness

.. for better taste



## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

selves wondering about a good many things. Some points in this curiosity are indicated in these questions: 1—Who looked after the ventilation before we came, or was it not needed then? 2—Did the sun shine before the N. Y. A. was set up; if so, who adjusted the window shades? 3—When did the doors develop this disturbing habit of banging? 4—Who have been ushers heretofore; or has such service just recently become necessary? 5—And is it but recently that the stage curtains and the flags have begun to act up? 6—Who have been airing and bathing the ferns? 7—This should be done, but why not have it in the freshman rules? 8—Or if it is to be done with such dignity and decorum, why not have the senior class responsible?

We regret to learn that we have been remiss in our duties. We were under the supposition that we were supposed to perform only the duties assigned by the N. Y. A. director. We question the suitability of this subject for an editorial, since the matter could have been ad-

justed by speaking to the director.

Finally, maybe we have misinterpreted the purport of the editorial which might have been intended to apply to somebody else. If so we herewith offer regrets and apologies.  
—An N. Y. A. Student.

## RULES COMMITTEE REPORTS

### Two Major Changes Noted in List of New Regulations

Two major changes are noted in a proposed list of rules and regulations for the College, it is announced by Dean H. L. White.

First, and perhaps most important among the revised rules, is one specifying scholastic requirements for entrance into directed teaching. The new regulation reads: "No student whose quality points are fewer than the number of his semester hours of credit will be admitted to the work of directed teaching except by special arrangement with the President."

The second major change revokes the rule reading: "No student may return to class, or classes, from

## FINLEY, JARVIS GET MOST VOTES

### Popularity Contest Will Be Continued Until Next Semester

Glenn Finley, of Clay county, freshman in the College, is leading all other candidates in the race for the most popular boy on the campus.

Miss Mary Eileen Jarvis, of Weston, a senior in the College, is leading a field of six candidates in the race for most popular girl. Among the other leading candidates are

which he was absent on the day immediately preceding or following a holiday unless he presents the written permission to the President."

The new rules, as prepared by a committee including Dean H. L. White, chairman, Miss Margaret Dobson and Mr. Raymond E. Freed, were presented at a meeting of the faculty last Tuesday and a copy later forwarded to Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education.

Miss Edythe Mae Oxendale, Miss Winifred White and Miss Catharine Wilson.

Because of the light voting, attributed to the excitement necessarily accompanying semester examinations, the contest managers have decided to continue the balloting and to give each student an opportunity to cast his ballot before the next issue of the Mercury, Feb. 11.

### The Most Important Part of Your Dollar — IS THE PART YOU SAVE

Take Out That Most Important Part of Your Dollar First, Every Week or Month, and Save It. Banking hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

**KANAWHA UNION BANK**

Shay Moyers, '35, who is attending Mountain State Business College, Parkersburg, attended a Salem-Glenville game, Saturday.

### Barber Shop Rhoades and Rymer Barbers

For Better Hair Cuts Come to C. C. RHOADES' BARBER SHOP

### SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

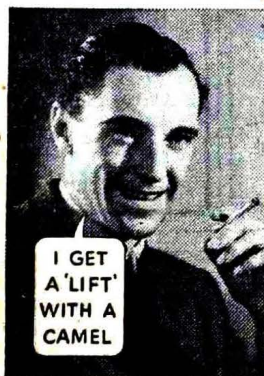
**10 Per Cent Off**

MEN'S AND LADIES' SHOES

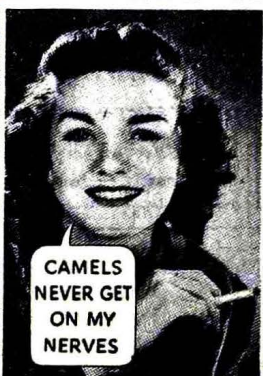
**HUB CLOTHING CO.**

Glenville, W. Va.

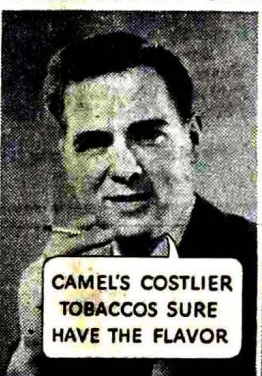
## THEY'VE FOUND A NEW THRILL... IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



I GET A 'LIFT' WITH A CAMEL



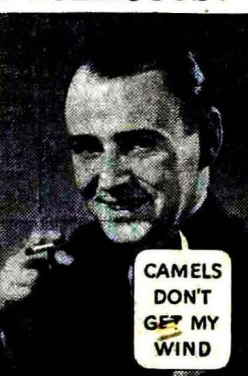
CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS SURE HAVE THE FLAVOR



I LIKE CAMEL'S DELICATE MILDNESS



CAMELS DON'T GET MY WIND

### WHAT OTHERS SAY ABOUT

## CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IS TRUE FOR YOU TOO, YOU'LL FIND.

# We invite you to try 10!

### Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

What these people above are saying is typical of the praises being showered upon Camel's costlier tobaccos by new Camel smokers everywhere... smokers who saw our money-back offer to "try ten"... and took us at our word!

They tried ten... smoked twenty. And went on, from pack to pack, to explore a new delight... as they sensed the mildness... the coolness... the unvarnished flavor... of Camel's costlier, non-irritating tobaccos.

**Attractive trial offer**—We are confident that you will like Camels as others do. So accept our invitation—try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for bouquet, for throat-ease, for good taste. Time flies—get a pack today.

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**READ OUR OFFER TO YOU**



# Costlier Tobaccos

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.