

BONDS FOR NEW DORMITORY SOLD; WORK TO START

Contractor Authorized to
Move in Equipment and
Begin Immediately

ROOMS FOR 120 STUDENTS

State Board of Control Asks For
Estimates on Interior
Furnishings

By Jarrett W. Jones

State bonds covering 55 per cent of the cost of the proposed College dormitory for boys have been sold and contractors have received word from the State Board of Control to start work at once, according to President E. G. Rohrbough. The remaining 45 per cent of the cost is provided by WPA.

The Federal Bank of Richmond agreed to take the bonds, along with those of eight other projects totaling \$650,979 after receiving notice of approval from Horatio H. Hackett, deputy PWA administrator. An estimate covering the cost of furnishing the new dormitory has been asked by the Board of Control, President Rohrbough states.

The new dormitory will be three stories with rooms to accommodate 120 students. The building will be erected on the grounds directly behind the administration building. Baker and Coombs, of Morgantown, were awarded the contract several weeks ago on the low bid of \$122,212.

COUNCIL OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED

Student Government Officials
May Be Named Tomorrow,
Says Metheny

Nominations for Student Council officers for the school year 1936-37 will probably be heard at the student body meeting tomorrow morning during the chapel period, according to Lloyd Metheny, president.

At that time, the nominating committee, composed of Thomas Pierce, Jason Meadows and Mary Eileen Jarvis, will have named two persons for each office of the Student Council. Nominations may be heard from the floor in addition to those nominated by the committee.

"The general election will be held at the student body meeting sometime in April," Metheny added.

Several New Schools Expected to Compete in Speech Contest Saturday

Present indications call for a larger attendance than ever at the seventeenth annual meet of the Inter-scholastic Public Speaking Contest for the sixth district, which will be held at Glenville State Teachers College, Saturday, March 21.

Three new high schools—Victory of Clarksburg, Upshur County of Buckhannon, and Pine Grove, have signified they will probably enter the meet for the first time this year. Student representatives from fourteen or more other high schools plan to compete in one or more events.

First to arrive here perhaps will be a group of Parkersburg High

Rehearsals Are Held For Cantata

Rehearsals are being held regularly for the annual Easter cantata, "The Story of Calvary," by P. A. Schaecker, according to Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. The cantata will be presented April 8 in the College auditorium by members of the Choral Club, and the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. Special features of the entertainment will be an instrumental ensemble, a double male quartette and a woman's three-part chorus.

STUDENTS HEAR DEBATES FRIDAY

Gulantz and Tatterson Speak
For College in Meet With
Concord

The College debating teams met student representatives of Concord State Teachers College in a series of two debates in the auditorium Friday afternoon at 2 and 3 o'clock respectively.

The affirmative side of the question—"Resolved, that Congress shall have the power to over-ride by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional," was upheld by Madie McGlothen and Helen Giberson, of Concord. Coral May Gulantz and Benjamin Tatterson represented the negative. Armond Stalnaker presided as chairman.

In the second debate the affirmative was supported by Armond Stalnaker and Carrol Greathouse, of Glenville. Hubert Knapp and Myron Keni argued for the negative. Goff Giboney presided as chairman.

No decisions were given.

LITERARY CONTEST IS HELD

Contestants Entered from Troy and
Glenville High Schools

A literary contest was held Thursday evening, 8 o'clock in the Glenville High School auditorium. Contestants were entered from Troy High School and Glenville High School. Those participating were: Oration, Madelin Moore, Glenville, and Doris Spray, Troy; poetry interpretation, Marguerite Moss, Glenville, and Joseph Spanker, Troy; extemporaneous speaking, Susan Summers.

Marguerite Moss, Madelin Moore, Joseph Spanker and Susan Summers won first place in their respective events.

Judges were Fred Smith, Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., and Avon Elder, all of the College.

DR. J. E. JUDSON ENTERTAINS WITH TRICKS OF MAGIC

Wesleyan College Instructor
Comes Here as Guest
of Chemistry Club

MUSIC ALSO FEATURED

Miss Watson Captivates Audience
With Two Dramatic
Readings

By Woodrow Wolfe

First you see it and then you don't. Now you have it and soon you won't.

These were the thoughts inwardly expressed by a small audience that attended a variety program of music and magic in the College auditorium Friday night. The entertainment was furnished by a group of Wesleyan College people and was given under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, of which John R. Wagner is sponsor.

Dr. Judson Amazes Audience

Proving that the hand is quicker than the eye, Dr. J. E. Judson, biology instructor in Wesleyan College, baffled his audience with every conceivable kind of magic—even going so far as to ask a member of the faculty "to produce an egg"—which she did.

Walking up and down the aisles in the auditorium, Dr. Judson joked, laughed and kidded and at the same time had all eyes glued on his every move. Several times he was assisted by his talented ten-year-old daughter, Mary Alice Judson, who also amazed the audience with her xylophone solos, including "Bells of St. Mary's," "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" and "Red Sails in the Sunset."

(Continued on page 6)

A. F. ROHRBOUGH TALKS TO ROTARY

Says Basketball Tournaments
Work Undue Hardships
on Players

"A basketball tournament is a failure to boys, except those on the winning team," Coach A. F. Rohrbough declared in a brief address before the Rotary Club at a weekly luncheon the past Thursday. His subject was, "The Effect of Tournaments on Players."

He asserted that tournaments "do not always determine the best team and they often work undue hardships on young people, especially those of high school age."

The speaker briefly reviewed the early history of state tournaments, recalling the days when sixty-eight teams were entered and when playing started Thursday afternoon and continued through to Saturday night, with the winning team forced to play six games in two and a half days.

History Club Meets Tonight

Jason Meadows will discuss "The New Russian Peasant" at a meeting of the Social Science Club this evening. Clay M. Bailey will discuss "Is Patriotism Necessary?"; Verelene Hensley will give a poem; Harley Reger will list "Ten Outstanding Historical Events of 1935"; Elizabeth DeGruyter will discuss "The Significance of St. Patrick's Day."

Attend speech contest Saturday.

Students Will Entertain Rotarians

Marguerite Moss, Madelin Moore, Susan Summers and Robert Perry of the Glenville High School public speaking class will entertain members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday in the Whiting Tea Room. The presentation will be in charge of Miss Helen McGee, '34, speech instructor. Poetry interpretation, oration, debate and extemporaneous speaking will be features of the program.

WILL COMPETE IN ART EXHIBIT

Miss Christie Assembles Display—Students Will Also
Enter Work

Glenville State Teachers College will be represented at the third annual West Virginia Artists' Exhibit to be held in Clarksburg from March 24 to 28. The exhibit is sponsored by the Woman's Club of Clarksburg and will be on display at the James and Law store.

The art display from the College has been assembled by Miss Margaret Christie, art instructor, who will enter "A Nubian Slave," and "A Study." Other exhibits from the College and their sponsors are: Julia Swiger, "Trilogy"; Kenneth Boggs, "A Study in Charcoal"; Birk Lowther, "Books"; Albert Piercy, "Hiawatha"; Miss Goldie C. James, "The Grotesque."

The Glenville entrants will be in the pastel and charcoal groups. Classes on exhibit will be: Sculpture, oil, water color, pastel, charcoal, teaching and prints. Any West Virginia artist is eligible to enter the contest, however, contributions must be original in conception, execution and presentation. The exhibit will be open to the public.

MISS DOBSON IS NEW CLUB LEADER

Was Elected at Recent Meeting—Miss Miles Reviews
"Silas Crockett"

Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech in the College, was elected president of the Glenville Women's Club at a meeting March 9 in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts; recording secretary, Wanda Moss, A. B. '34; and treasurer, Mrs. Overt Hardman.

Miss Laura Ann Miles, librarian gave a book review, "Silas Crockett," by Chase.

Hollywood Producers Use Many of Shakespeare's Plays on Screen

Books and movies go hand in hand. Novels are not off the press long these days before the Hollywood producers get hold of them and bring them to the screen. Then, too, it seems the Hollywood producers are going in for some of the older things—showing on the screen such stories as "Twelfth Night," "Romeo and Juliet," "Oliver Twist," etc.

Miss Laura Ann Miles, one of the College librarians, recently compiled a list of books from which movies have been adapted. These books are in the Robert F. Kidd Library and are available: Belasco, "Return Of Peter Grimm"; Bulwer-Lytton, "Last Days of Pompeii"; Dumas, "Three

STATE DIRECTOR OF N. Y. A. GIVES CHAPEL ADDRESS

Glenn S. Callaghan, '24,
Speaks on Youth Program
and Modern Poetry

IS GUEST OF COLLEGE

Speaker Reads Many of His Own
Recent Poetic
Contributions

Hitting at illiteracy and unemployment problems, Glenn S. Callaghan, '24, state director of the N. Y. A., spoke to students and faculty in chapel Wednesday morning and referred to President E. G. Rohrbough as one of West Virginia's great teachers.

Coming here as a guest of the College, Mr. Callaghan touched briefly on significant phases of the N. Y. A. and then gave a thirty-minute lecture on "Modern Poetry," to which he has recently made many contributions. He also spoke to members of the Mercury staff in Room 107, after which he was a luncheon guest at the home of President and Mrs. Rohrbough.

He recalled that the National Youth Administration was created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt on June 17, 1935, as a means of giving young people a chance to earn an education and become useful American citizens.

Youth Calling For Jobs

He asserted that "a few years ago jobs were calling you; now you are calling jobs," and added: "The N. Y. A. is now assisting 7000 college, graduate and school aid students and approximately 5700 on the works program. There are 78,000 young people between the ages of 17 and 25 who are out of school and unemployed in West Virginia."

"Of the 20,100,000 persons 16 to 24 years of age, inclusive, in the United States," he said, "4,000,000 are in full-time schools and colleges; 5,000,000 without employment are taking part-time work; 2,800,000 are young married women not employed and not in school; 7,800,000 are unemployed."

Continued on page 2

"G" Club Changes Dance Date

Thomas Pierce, president of the varsity G Club, announces that the date of the annual club dance has been changed to April 24. The date originally scheduled was April 17.

The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, March 17, 1936

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THE HIGHER IDEAL

Money is not a major concern of life. The ultimate aim of life is happiness. Formerly the attempt was made to place a monetary value in terms of investment on each day or hour that a student spent in school. This old theory of education has been exploded. Today a college education is not a guarantee of financial security for the remaining part of life. A higher ideal has been recognized. A new motivating power is in operation, that of happiness or "learning to like to do the things that we are compelled to do."

We suggest that you hold no malice toward the world merely because it doesn't offer you a lucrative position the minute you graduate. Look at life as an adventure worth living well with happiness as the supreme goal. This is the philosophy Dr. Richard Aspinall advanced in a recent speech here. It fits our scheme of things exactly.—Avon Elder.

MAYBE ALL ARE POETS

The quotation so often cited by the literati that "poets are born, not made" seems consistent at all times of the year save one—spring. With the appearance of the first robin and the bursting of the first crocus bud comes a deluge of verse that ranges in quality from the inconceivably terrible to best.

All mankind, it would seem, turns poetic in the spring. The best thoughts and feelings of which man can boast assert themselves in a no uncertain manner. Whether such spontaneous assertion is due to a freedom from the depressing drabness of the winter season, or because of the exultant hope inspired by the season of resurrection, one finds it hard to say. It is, however, present in full force, and seems to permeate through all things; and to a great extent governs the thoughts and actions of most people.

Not only is the poetic feeling given expression in actions or words, but in some way or other it finds its way to the hearts of others, and consequently magnifies the joy of the masses. From the isolated country lands and from the cloistered walls of the learned there flows the same innate feelings so characteristic of the true poet. Both sources are invaluable to the poetic world.

But can one always with assurance point out the true poet? Is the author more truly a poet than the barefoot boy himself? Perhaps only a poet can say.—Jarrett W. Jones.

WHAT ARE WE EDUCATING FOR?

Doubtless all of us wonder sometimes. And wondering, we seek to discover what peoples elsewhere are educating for. In countries where a dictatorship exists, the answer to this question is easy. They know what they're doing in their schools. Or rather the leaders know what they're indoctrinating. The only course that is left to the masses is to follow meekly.

But in the schools of America, especially the colleges and universities, confusion seems to prevail everywhere. Nobody seems to know where they're going, although they're on the way.

In countries where democracy is most virile, however, and the possibility of dictatorship is most remote—countries like Sweden and Denmark—the educational base is both broad and vital, according to Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, in an address at a recent meeting of the National Education Association. "This education is not merely vocational or cultural," he said. "It is concerned with the pursuit of happiness through democratic processes."

In a critical analysis of our own educational activities, the commissioner stated, we must first ask ourselves the question, "Is the educational system which we attempt to guide building citizens for democracy?" Dr. Studebaker then pointed out four weaknesses in present-day education, which may be summed up as follows: too much authoritarianism in the classroom; mixing of education with indoctrination; tendency to avoid relating teaching to the present-day world and its problems; and failure to plan the educative process for communities as a whole involving civic education for the vast majority of adults.

"The place to stop the growth of attitudes which prepare people for satisfactory cogs in the great machine of dictatorship," said Dr. Studebaker, "is in the classroom of the public schools."—The Campus Chat, North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, Texas.

Way of the World

IN THE DAYS NEWS—

Healing cults are receiving \$125,000,000 annually from the American public.

For biting the ear of a guest, Mrs. Jewel Jacobson, of Los Angeles, must pay a \$1000 fine or serve fifty days in jail.

The Niemo Realty Company paid the highest price for a piece of Manhattan real estate since the depression when it bought the Hotel Delmonico for \$1,800,000 several days ago.

Women "bobbies" on the London police force have increased their number to sixty-seven and apply their abilities to crime and delinquency.

A dog at Shusana, Alaska, has been trained by his master to carry a handwritten newspaper eight miles to a near-isolated camp where no other news is available.

—COMMENTS ON LIFE

One full generation of the Nazi Youth Movement will wreck the Christian Church in Germany.—Dr. Frank Bohm.

The peace of the world depends upon the English-speaking races. That is why it is so important that in all business transactions between your country and mine we develop friendly customers.—Sir Charles Higham, British advertiser.

No nation puts peace first. Every great nation puts defense ahead of everything else, because there are conditions worse than war.—Sir Norman Angell, 1933 Nobel Peace prize winner.

AND SOME HUMOR—

Floridian: (picking up a grapefruit in a California fruit store) "Is this the largest lemon you grow here?"

Californian: "Please do not squeeze the grapes, sir."

Student (with a sax trying to rent a room)—How much are your rooms?

Landlady—Let's hear you play that thing first.

—FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW

Nowadays, a woman's crowning glory is a rich man's scalp.

Even shallow girls can get a fellow into deep water.

It's easy to tell a rounder. He never looks a girl square in the eye.

The only time you'll see a blushing bride these days is when the groom doesn't show up.

Calf love is when you sit up until the cows come home.

—AND SOME VERSE

Thoughts On Immortality

If I can see
Immortality
In a Tree,
Or in the sea,
Might not it be
That Immortality
Is in everything I see?

Might not it be
That Immortality
Is in everything that grows
And gives itself
To something else
That will, in turn,
Give back itself
To something else
To grow again?

Might not it be
That my immortality
Will be, and is,
In what I think
And how I grow
And give myself
To something else
That will, in turn,
Give back itself
To something else
To live and grow again?

—Glenn S. Callaghan, '24.

Glenville's Own News Reel

By S. M. F.

Seen and heard about the campus: . . . "Fans" enduring the aftermath of the college tournament; freshmen entering the front door; "Bill Malone trying to "bum" a ride to Logan; "Abe" Lilley with his "old man of the mountains" walk; "Casey" Jones impersonating a poet laureate; Woodrow Wolfe trying to sell his no-longer-needed little red lantern; Joe Haught's new and much-longed-for jacket; Isadore Nachman hunting "relief"; etc. and etc.

According to recent statistics, the Clarksburg tournament was a social as well as a financial success. Have heard it rumored that one of our elite young Romeos deserted the "home town" boys to make friends with an opposing coach. For further information see Hansel Warner . . . Maxine Pick, assistant cheerleader.

deserves ample credit for her splendid cooperation during the past athletic season. Congratulations, Miss Pick! . . . Saturday is the day of the high school literary contest.

Exotic young damsels with flaxen curls and dreamy blue eyes will journey here with the keen expectation of alluring some of our popular young bloods. A word to the wise should be sufficient—girls! follow your beaux with watchful eyes . . . Work is progressing nicely on the Easter cantata. Miss Olsen says it may be the best ever . . . Heard that some clubs are getting so exclusive they will soon limit their membership to professionals in their respective fields . . . This column makes a solemn oath to scrape up all the "dirt" that can be found. So until next week it's "30."

State Director of N. Y. A. Speaks

Continued from page 1

played at full-time or part-time non-relief jobs; 300,000 are out of school and unemployed but not seeking employment and 4,700,000 are out of school, unemployed and seeking jobs."

He said, "It costs society about \$300 a year to maintain an adult in a penal institution and about \$400 for a juvenile delinquent; while the cost of keeping a youth in school averages only about \$100 a year."

Program Will Continue

Mr. Callaghan declared that the fundamental principle of the National Youth Administration is here to stay and that regardless of whether funds are created for maintenance of the program, the motive of helping young people to gain an education would continue the grow and imbibe itself in the minds of the American people.

He used the coined expression, "skilled erosion," in picturing the plight of American youth.

Devoting the latter part of his talk to modern poetry, Mr. Callaghan suggested that verse of today need not be manufactured on a pattern such as was used twenty years ago. He said modern verse should be concise and to the point, the diction should be picturesque, the theme should be lofty, the poetry should be free of triteness, should be interesting and have a universal appeal, should have a natural swing, a natural flow of power and beauty and should possess simplicity. He read several of his own contributions to illustrate each of these qualities. Following are a few of his more recent poetic contributions.

Appeal

Keep me fighting
To hold my way
Against the tempest
Of a certain fate.
In the dark
Or in the light,
Keep me ever standing
Granite-like
Beside my dreams.
But let me fight
Be strong and clean
My dreams
Be keen enough
To keep me living
Dangerously!

My Come-Back

I shall not be weary
When all my work is done
If I can still remember
That others fought
This day!
Fought,
And lost and won
I shall not complain
When evening comes
If I can still control
Myself.
Deeply plowed
In my own mistakes,

I know
That I shall sleep
To rise and rest again
In an avalanche
Of work!

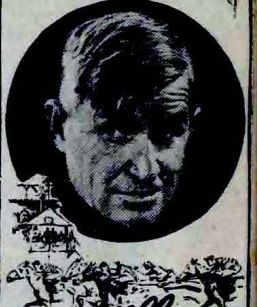
On Frigid Personalities

She lived so still and formal
That she froze the very atmosphere
About her.

She was waiting, I suppose
To cut loose
In heaven.

Attend speech contest Saturday.

A GREAT
AMERICAN
and
A GREAT
AMERICAN
PLAY!



Will
ROGERS
IN OLD
KENTUCKY

with
DOROTHY WILSON
RUSSELL HARDIE
CHARLES SELLON
LOUISE HENRY
ALAN DINEHART
BILL ROBINSON

Associate Producer: Edward Butcher
Directed by George Marshall
Play by Charles T. Dyer
A Fox Picture

MARCH 19, 20, 21
Thurs., Fri., Saturday

PICTURELAND THEATRE

Does It Pay to Advertise? We Ask You Confidentially—Does It Pay to Advertise?

By Isadore Nachman
The time: Wednesday afternoon, 2:35 o'clock.

The place: Glenville Democrat office.

The characters: Acting editor, his assistant, and the man who prints the Mercury.

The situation: Time for the Mercury to go to press, and the only hitch in a perfect set-up is a hole about four inches long on the fifth page of the paper. (Worry, worry, worry.) Then like a bolt from the blue—the oft repeated statement, "It pays to advertise."

The acting editor writes an advertisement. The type setter goes to work and five minutes later it is reposing in the vacant spot.

Forty-five minutes elapse. The first papers are coming off the press. Members of the Mercury staff are getting into their working togs. Paper folding is about to begin! The press begins to roll. Everything is going "swell." Two energetic paper-folders grab the first run-off to begin their "weekly creasing."

Ten more minutes elapse. Enter, Professor O. D. Miller, better known as "Mohammed." The Professor, wishing to become more versed in the day's news, picks up a stray Mercury. Ah! ha! The Mercury advertisement catches the Professor's eye. In less time than it takes to tell about it he had himself a subscription to the weekly publication of Glenville State Teachers College. And he paid cash!

Father of Rebecca Criss, '32, Dies

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 11, at the Odd Fellows cemetery at Clarksburg, for Howard Criss of Webster Springs. Mr. Criss is the father of Rebecca Criss, '32, a teacher in Webster County.

Final Rites Held For Hazel Hamrick

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 10, at Webster Springs for Miss Hazel Hamrick, teacher in the Webster Springs graded school, who died of pneumonia. Miss Hamrick is a former student here.

Hillis Cottle spent the week-end at his home in Spencer.

Fifteen Couples Attend Dance

Approximately fifteen couples attended an informal dance Saturday night, in the College gymnasium. Music was furnished by a nickelodeon. The faculty members present were Miss Alma Arbuckle and Robert T. Crawford.

Dates For Speech Festival Changed

Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor in the College, announces that April 16, 17 and 18 has been agreed upon as the dates for the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival to be held at Shepherd State Teachers College, Shepherdstown.

"Coming War" And "War vs College" Are Main Topics Discussed

"The Coming War," and "War vs College," were the leading topics discussed by Max Ward and Russell Hogue at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Following the talks, there was a general discussion on "The Attitude of People Toward War." Twenty-five members attended.

An added feature was vocal music by the Glenville Harmonizers, a male quartet consisting of DeWitt Moyers, Kenneth Hylbert, Creaver Dimmick, and Glen Finley. James Osbourn was voted membership in the organization. The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, March 25.

MISS BRAND ENTERTAINS WITH ST. PATRICK'S TEA

Miss Willa Brand, preceptress, entertained the girls of Verona Maple Hall with a St. Patrick tea in the reception room of the hall. Other guests were Mary Eileen Jarvis, Helen Magnuson and Alah Westfall. The room in which Miss Brand poured tea was decorated with green and white, the St. Patrick's day colors.

Spriegel And Davies Win Contest

William Spriegel, freshman in the College, won first prize in an amateur contest at Roxy's Night Club, Clarksburg, March 10. Spriegel gave two tap-dancing numbers. Robert Davies' impersonation of the Mills' Brothers won third place in the same contest.

Roane County Teachers Will Visit College Training School Wednesday

Students in directed teaching are to be guests in Roane County Wednesday and Thursday. They will teach in Spencer, Walton and in one-room schools throughout the county in order that teachers there may attend the College training school.

Students who will go to Spencer on Wednesday are: Beatrice Cochran, Evelyn Elder, Freda Mick, Maxine Pick, Sara Moss, Alice Snyder, Laura Allman, Violet Nicholas, Pauline Hammett, Mabel Ellyson, Chando O'Dell, Margaret Harper, Rodney Turner, Maxine Bollinger, Newton Cooper, Willard James, Ernestine Lawson and Phyllis Sims.

Those going to Walton: Eustace Heckert, Ardett Britton, Ruby Smith, Faye Copeland, Glen Warner, Esther Harrison. Pauline Walker and Kenneth Boggs will teach in one-room schools.

Teachers and schools they will visit Thursday are: Maxine Hickman, Julia Swiger, Helen Hall, Lucille Goad, Bonnetta Britton, Lucille Bush, Franklin Strader, Rosa Craig, Doris Hardin, Carrol Greathouse, Clark Hardman, Harold Murphy, Thomas Dotson and Wade Long. Spencer; Katarine Rader, Hadsell Ball, Thomas Simon, Phillip Springer, Walton; Ione Brown, Kermit

Grose, Kenneth Hylbert and DeWitt Moyers, one-room schools.

Albert Lilley spent the week-end with William Malone at his home in Weston.

Maxine Bollinger spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

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For twenty-five years the research staff of The American Tobacco Company has worked steadily to produce a measurably finer cigarette—namely, a cigarette having a minimum of volatile components, with an improved richness of taste—"A LIGHT SMOKE."

We believe that Lucky Strike Cigarettes embody a number of genuinely basic improvements, and that all these improvements combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

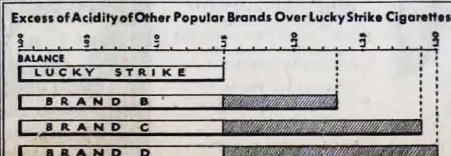
Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—
against irritation—against cough

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show* that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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At the Library

"I Was Hitler's Prisoner"

Among the books recently added to the Robert F. Kidd Library is, "I Was Hitler's Prisoner," by Stefan Lorant, Hungarian journalist who in 1933 was editor of the *Munchner Illustrierte Presse*, a non-political, Catholic paper. He and his colleagues were suddenly arrested and put into prison by the Nazis, and held for six months without trial and with no knowledge of the charges against them. Lorant was finally released, through the intervention of the Hungarian government, but only on condition that he leave Germany. While he was in prison he wrote this journal and by a miracle was able to smuggle it out with him when he was released.

Books And Periodicals Ordered

Miss Laura Ann Miles announces that the following books and periodicals have been ordered: "The Woman in White," Wilkie Collins; "The Rainbow," Lawrence; "Trees and

SPEAKS AT CLUB DINNER

H. Y. Clark Visits In Morgantown And Attends Meeting in Parkersburg

H. Y. Clark, of the education department, was in Morgantown Thursday where he spoke at a dinner meeting of the Schoolmasters' Club on the subject, "My Experiences in English Schools." He also visited several schools in Monongalia County.

Friday evening Mr. Clark went to Parkersburg where he met with a state curriculum committee at the Chancellor Hotel. The committee is working on a revised social science curriculum which is to be submitted at the next meeting, May 1 and 2.

Margaret Bell Zinn spent the week-end at her home in Parkersburg.

Paul Fuls and Madison Whiting visited in Weston, Sunday.

Forests of Western United States, Hanzlik; World Almanac and Book of Facts, 1936 editions; and American Forestry magazine.

Fire In Kanawha Hall Saturday

A fire of undetermined origin broke out in the room of Lloyd Metheny and Harley Reger, in Kanawha Hall Saturday morning about 8 o'clock. The Glenville volunteer fire department answered the call but not until residents of the Hall had succeeded in stamping out the blaze. The fire was confined to one room and resulted in the loss of all of the clothing of Metheny and some furnishings that were the property of Reger.

Moyers - McNemar Win Tournament

DeWitt Moyers and Denzil McNemar were winners in the ping pong doubles tournament held in the Y. M. C. A. room Wednesday night. The winning team was opposed in the finals by Kenneth Boggs and Creaver Dimmick who piled up 17 points before their opponents captured the pennant.

Sara Margaret Fischer visited at her home in Weston, Sunday.

Miss Grace Lorentz visited in Weston, Sunday.

Flashy Green Ties and Shamrocks Are Worn in Honor of St. Patrick Today

Today, March 17, is St. Patrick's Day. Shamrocks, green ties and dress in these verdant hues appear here and there on the campus in commemoration of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

Contrary to popular belief, St. Patrick was not of Irish lineage. The French, Scotch and Welsh claim his descent but his true birth is obscure.

In 432 Pope Celestine sent St. Patrick to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity. Until that

time his name had been Maewyn but the Pope bestowed the ecclesiastical name of Pactus. St. Patrick preached to the Pagan Irish in the city of Wicklow, illustrating the doctrine of the trinity by exhibiting the three-leafed grass-like clover. The subjects were impressed, and later accepted the Catholic faith. Since then the green and the shamrock have become a tradition on this Irish jollification day in honor of St. Patrick.

Irene Shomo Weds William Huffman

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Irene Shomo, S. N. '35, of Gassaway, to William Ward Huffman, of Webster Springs. Mrs. Huffman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Shomo, of Gassaway. She is a teacher in the Braxton County schools. Mr. Huffman is a graduate of Marshall College. He is associated in business with his father at Webster Springs.

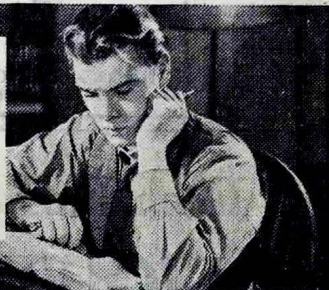
Delores Morgan spent the week-end at her home at Pine Grove. Helen Bright visited at her home in Gassaway, the past week-end.

For Fresh Pies, Cakes and Bread, Go to
GAINER'S BAKERY
Glenville, W. Va.

For Digestion's sake—smoke Camels

DEEP IN STUDIES.

The strain often shows up in poor digestion. Enjoy Camels for their positive benefit in aiding digestion, by stimulating and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids.



Smoking Camels eases tension—stimulates digestion—and fosters a feeling of well-being!

Again and again, we make up for lost time by eating in a hurry. Digestion must meet the strain. How fortunate that smoking Camels during and after meals definitely stimulates digestion and helps to ward off the effects of our hurried, nerve-racking life—by aiding and restoring the natural flow of the digestive fluids. Today, Camels are being everywhere recognized

as a healthful part of the art of dining. Camels are incomparably mild—never get on your nerves or tire your taste. Enjoy Camels with meals and the whole day through, for their matchless blend of costlier tobaccos—for their energizing "lift"—for the welcome feeling of well-being they bring you. Camels set you right!

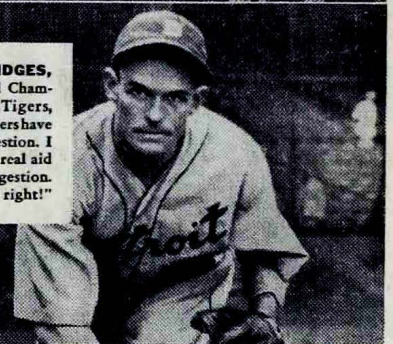


L'AIGLON, IN CHICAGO, RENOWNED FOR ITS CONTINENTAL CHARM AND CUISINE. "Teddy," genial host to the lively crowd you see in the picture above, is an internationally famous *maitre d'hôtel*. "We find our patrons know not only good cooking," he says, "they know good tobacco. There is no question but that Camels are the most popular cigarette."

WIZARD ON SKIS, Sig Buchmayr, says: "I smoke Camels while eating and afterwards. It seems to me that after good food there's nothing like smoking a Camel to aid digestion and build up a fine feeling of well-being."



TOMMY BRIDGES, of the World Champion Detroit Tigers, says: "Ball players have to watch digestion. I find Camels a real aid in helping digestion. Camels set me right!"



TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—
9 p. m. E. S. T., 8 p. m. C. S. T.,
9:30 p. m. M. S. T.,
8:30 p. m. P. S. T.—over
WABC-Columbia Network

COSTLIER TOBACCOES!

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



INTRAMURAL COURT TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN MARCH 23

Eleven Quintets to Battle for
Campus Basketball
Supremacy

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Malone's Cagers Hold League Lead
as Season Nears End — Lee
Summers Tops Scorers

The College intramural basketball tournament will be held Monday at 7 p. m. in the College gymnasium, according to Allan Smythe, league director. Eleven teams will play in this year's meet.

William Malone's "Hot-cha Boys" are leading the league. In eight games Malone's team has been defeated but once. Close on his heels are teams captained by Lloyd Elliott and John Barrett.

With the acquisition of men cut off the varsity squad, the weaker teams have risen to heights in the past few weeks to bump off the erstwhile league leaders. Leroy Sheets' "Dribblers" and Paul Mason's "Librarians" are fast coming to the front and will offer a distinct threat in tournament play.

Lee Summers with 107 points is the leading scorer of the league. Summers replaced Lloyd Elliott who has led the scorers for the greater part of the season. Elliott is in second place with 98 points.

Drawings will be made for the tournament some time this week when the regular playing schedule will come to an end. Individual medals will probably be given to the team winning the tournament.

Standings of the Teams

NAME	W	L	PCT.
Malone	7	1	.875
Elliott	6	2	.750
Barrett	6	2	.750
Summers	5	3	.625
Kidd	4	3	.571
Mason	3	4	.429
White	3	5	.375
Post	3	5	.375
Young	3	5	.375
Bennett	2	5	.286
Sheets	2	7	.222

Ross Hays, former student, visited in Glenville Saturday.

DRAWINGS MADE FOR TOURNAMENT

State High School Basketball
Meet Will Open Friday
at Buckhannon

Drawings for the twenty-third annual state high school basketball tournament to be played at Buckhannon Friday and Saturday were announced yesterday. Pairings for the first round, which will open Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, will find Princeton opposing Washington Irving High School of Clarksburg. The second game of the opening round will find Charleston High School meeting last year's state champions, Elkins.

Friday night's session will see Wheeling playing Webster Springs and Huntington opposing Rowlesburg. The semi-final round will be played Saturday afternoon with the finals Saturday night. For the first time there will be no consolation game.

Results of last week's regional tournaments follow:

AT CLARKSBURG: Washington Irving 44; Victory 30.
AT BLUEFIELD: Princeton 43; Glen Rogers 35.
AT RONCEVERTE: Webster Springs 59; Sandstone 21.
AT CHARLESTON: Charleston 39; East Bank 38.
AT HUNTINGTON: Huntington 29; Logan 22.

Glenville State Teachers College Pioneers



The Glenville Pioneers completed a successful season Tuesday when they lost to Alderson-Broadus College in the semi-final round of the intercollegiate basketball tournament in Clarksburg. The Pioneers played twenty-two games during the year, including the tournament, and scored 1091 points for an average of fifty points per game. Members of the squad are, front row, reading from left to right: John Marra, Clarksburg; Albert Lilley, Weirton; Hillis Cottle, Spencer; Captain Paul Jones, Richwood; Robert Davies, Wheeling; Frank Martino, Clarksburg. Back row: Coach A. F. Rohrbough; John Barnett, Charleston; Damon West, Troy; Earl Wolfe, Glenville; Russell Porterfield, Richwood; and Ertle Bickle of Webster Springs.

Pioneers Score 1091 Points During 1935-36 Season — Play 22 Games

High scoring honors for the 1935-36 basketball season go to (Abe) Lilley, freshman center, who scored 301 points, for an average of slightly better than thirteen points per game. Robert (Red) Davies, another first year man, is second highest with 217 points. The Pioneer squad scored 1091 points. Opponents scored 924 points.

All members of the starting five, Lilley, Davies, Cottle, Martino, and Captain Jones, scored more than one hundred points each. Following Lilley and Davies in the scoring order are Martino, Cottle and Jones.

The season, just concluded, saw the Pioneers play twenty-two games. Of this number sixteen were won and six lost—a .727 average. Fifteen games were West Virginia conference affairs, played during the regular season. The Pioneers won thirteen of these battles for an .866 average.

All members of this year's court squad, with the exception of Cap-

tain Jones, will be available to Coach Rohrbough for the 1936-37 season. Captain Jones will be graduated this spring.

Summary of scoring for the year:

Name	G	F	P
Lilley, c	119	63-113	301
Davies, f	89	39-69	217
Martino, g	73	57-90	203
Cottle, f	64	36-55	164
Jones, g	39	25-37	103
Marra, f	15	2-9	32
Rest of squad	24	23-49	71

	423	245-422	1091
Opponents	344	236-434	924

A drastic cut in Mexican immigration is forecast as a result of a ruling in Buffalo, N. Y., that Mexican Indians are ineligible for American citizenship.

EASTER

is only 22 shopping days away — so plan for your attire for the occasion.

You will find our store well stocked with the newest styles in Dresses, Suits, Coats, Hats and Shoes.

**Glenville Midland
Company**

Haught May Enter West Point

David Haught, freshman in the College, has returned from Washington, D. C. where he recently took an examination for entrance to West Point Military Academy. He took the physical examination but was excused from the mental examination because of his scholastic achievement in his school work of the past. While in Washington, Haught called on Congressman Andrew Edmiston, through whom he received his appointment.

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By the Postoffice

SPECIAL!

FOR SHORT TIME
Rexall Tooth Paste

and Purest
Sodium Perborate

Both for

39c

Regular Price 64c

**THOMPSON'S
Rexall Store**

PIPE SMOKERS! P.A.'S NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER STILL HOLDS GOOD

TRY A
TIN ON THE
MONEY-BACK
OFFER

"I'll admit I didn't know what pipe smoking was until I discovered Prince Albert," says Matthew Danahy, '38, about America's favorite. "It's a 100 to 1 shot you'll like P.A."

I SMOKE
THE KIND
DAD
SMOKES

Robert Sensemann, '35: "You can't beat P. A. from the economy standpoint."

PRINCE
ALBERT
IS ALWAYS
MILD AND
FRESH

"My old pipe and a tin of P. A. are always within reach," says "Texas" Faught, '38.

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HERE'S P.A.'S SPECIAL NO-RISK OFFER

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 COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL
JOY SMOKE



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



DON'T FRET AND FUME

There are good lights by which you can play bridge. Lamps that give the right amount of light where you need it. A new three-intensity I. E. S. lamp will do the trick.

**Monongahela
System**

Dr. J. E. Judson Gives Program

(Continued from page 1)

She also sang "The Wind," and then remarked to her father after the program, "Daddy, that's the easiest thing I ever did."

Miss Watson Gives Two Readings

Other features of the program included two readings by Miss Laura Jean Watson. Especially good was her interpretation of "Misfortune Grips Jimmie From the Rear." A male quartet composed of Paul Sutton, a former student in the College, Elwin Young, Karl Wilson, and Sidney Davis sang "Passing By," "Stars of the Summer Night," and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

Miss Geneva Baxa, piano accompanist for the group, played a piano solo, "Palonaise," by McDowell.

Following the program, a brief, informal reception was held in the Kanawha Hall parlors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John R. Wagner, assisted by members of the Chemistry Club.

Student Forum

We Are Glad It Is Over

To the Editors of The Mercury:

The College tournament is over. We lost and we won. We lost the tournament but we beat Davis and Elkins. That was something we have been wanting to do for a long time. Glenville was well represented. Most of the students, many of the teachers, and many townspeople, were there for at least one session.

However, we were not a very popular crowd. We booed about every other school there and, for every boo we gave we got two back.

1936 GRID CARD BEING PLANNED

Slippery Rock Teachers Are Dropped From Local Schedule

The 1936 Pioneer football team will play a seven game schedule next fall, according to Coach A. F. Rohrbough. Slippery Rock (Pa.) College will be the only team that the Pioneers met last year which will not be on next year's schedule. Games will be played with Salem, Wesleyan, Morris Harvey, Concord, West Liberty, Fairmont and Shepherd Colleges.

Coach Rohrbough explained that a seven game schedule will be hard enough for a team that has no more football candidates than report here. The season will open October 10. Other details are incomplete. Last year Glenville played eight games, winning four and losing four.

Speaks At "Y. W." Meeting

"How to Improve Our Y. W. C. A." was discussed by Ruth Wamsley at a meeting of the organization Wednesday night in the College auditorium.

The members voted to attend the services at the Glenville Baptist Church, Sunday night in a group. The next meeting of the Club will be Wednesday, March 25.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has traveled a total of 115,000 miles during the past three years.

I guess we were a little too smart. But then we did have something to be proud of. Well everyone is glad that it is over. Most of us have taken our cuts and will have to stay in school and work from here on out. —Fred Smith, '36.

Miss Craig Enters Essay Contest

Miss Rosa Craig, of Weston, a sophomore in the College, has entered the Second Annual Panhellenic Essay Contest. The subject is "Why I Should See New York."

Attend speech contest Saturday.

WALL PAPER

Our new line of WALL PAPER is here, in Modern Classic Patterns.

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Glenville, West Virginia



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E. R. Grose, instructor in biological science, spent the week-end at his home in Upshur county.

Fred W. Eberle, '32, a teacher in the Grantsville schools, was in Glenville, Saturday.

Rosa Craig and Josephine Riffe spent the week-end at their homes in Weston.

BRIDGE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Ladies' Half Soles 65c

Ladies' Heel Taps, Rubber or Leather, Spike 15c; Cuban 25c

Men's Leather Half Soles, 85c and \$1.00

Men's Rubber Half Soles, 50c and 75c

ALL SOLES SEWED ON

In Crystal Restaurant Bldg.

STOP. LOOK! and LISTEN

Buy a New Suit for Easter

Latest Styles \$6.00

See MILLER the Tailor

DRESS UP FOR EASTER!

April 12th

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Glenville, W. Va.

For Better Hair Cuts Come to

C. C. Rhoades and John Stalnaker

Main Street — Glenville

**Get Your
Cold
Remedies
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**TIERNEY'S
DRUG STORE**
Prescription Specialists

—but Mr. Throckmorton



I know Miss Hepplewhite
but I venture to say that
by 1937 all the girls will
be smoking them . . .

They're mild, you see
and yet They Satisfy . . .

