

WE POINT TO:
This Week's Complete Coverage
of All Campus News and
Comment.

The Glenville Mercury

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

AND REMIND YOU:
Subscribe to The Mercury and
Receive Complete Details of
Sectional Tournament.

Volume 8, No. 14

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, February 16, 1937

Price Three Cents

COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO LITTLE KANAWHA TOURNEY

Eight Teams to Compete in
Sectional Meet Here,
March 5-6

CUBBONS TO REFEREE

Winner of Contest Will Go To
Clarksburg Regional—Many
Prizes Offered

The Little Kanawha Valley Sectional High School tournament will be played in the College gymnasium, March 5 and 6, it is announced by the tournament committee. The contests will be under the auspices of the Glenville State Teachers College athletic department.

Drawings were made Wednesday, Feb. 10, at a meeting in the Glenville High School auditorium of the coaches representing the eight high schools entered. At the meeting, H. M. Williamson, principal of Spencer High School, was elected chairman, and the following committee was chosen: Ray Harris, principal of Calhoun County High School; Creed Westfall, principal and coach of Troy High School; and Principal C. W. Hill of Walton High School.

The winner of the sectional tournament will represent this section in the regional tournament at Clarksburg, March 12 and 13. Spencer High School, who defeated Glenville by the margin of one point in a hard-fought final game last year, is again entered in the fray.

The drawings, made last week, form two brackets, four teams in each. Two games in the first bracket will take place the first afternoon, March 5, between Troy and Spencer at 2:00, the second when Glenville.

DORMITORY FURNITURE HERE

Will Not Be Checked and Placed in
Rooms for Several Weeks

Furniture for the new boy's dormitory, some of which has arrived, will not be checked nor the contract considered completed until the furniture is placed in each room, it is announced here.

The model room, as explained by C. W. Loar, resident construction supervisor, contains two beds, upper and lower, a desk-table, a dresser, two chairs, and two wordbooks.

The Parsons-Souders Company of Clarksburg has the contract for the furniture.

Virginia Gibson, Mary Francis Craig and Eileen Hamrick spent the week-end at their homes in Widen, Anna Marie Golden spent the week-end at her home in Clarksburg.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY: 7 p. m., Current Events Club in Room 106; 6:30 p. m., Social Committee in Room 203.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a. m., assembly; 7 p. m., Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A.

THURSDAY: 8 p. m., New River-Glenville game.

SATURDAY: 8 p. m., Morris Harvey-Glenville game; dance following game in Gymnasium.

MONDAY: 6:30 p. m., Student Council in Room 203; 9 p. m., Holy Roller Court in Kanawha Hall.

Heads Roundtable



Virgil B. Harris, '34, superintendent of Braxton County schools, was recently elected president of the Central West Virginia Roundtable. He succeeds Truslow Waldo, A. B. '35, of Elizabeth.

Plink! Plunk! Squeak! Embryonic Rubinoffs Make Search for Tune

By MARY E. YOUNG

Plink! Plunk! See saw! Squeak! Such were the sounds that came from the College auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when fourteen members of the beginners' violin class, venturing into the realms of melodic expression for the first time, drew the bows awkwardly across the open strings. Once, each of the embryonic Rubinoffs played in different time; undoubtedly, all of them were creating a special brand of swing.

Each class in the College except the seniors is represented in the group, which meets twice weekly to practice under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, music instructor in the College.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Dean O. G. Wilson of Marshall College, Dean D. L. Haught of Concord State Teachers College, and Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education spent last night at the Hotel Conrad, enroute to Buckhannon where they will be in conference today with representatives of the department of education of West Virginia Wesleyan College. Dean H. L. White and Dr. John C. Shreve are attending the conference.

Stars and Stripes Will Float Over College Campus on Washington's Anniversary

The Stars and Stripes, first made by Betsy Ross and partly designed by George Washington, will float again over the College campus Monday in observance of the 205th birthday anniversary of the first president of the United States and "The Father of Our Country."

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, and attended school irregularly during his childhood days. Gaining his education by himself and from his companions, he became a surveyor, then a plantation owner and then a great military hero. After receiving many



DEBATING TEAMS PREPARE TO MEET MANY OPPONENTS

Salem Contest Is Postponed;
Waynesburg Comes Here
Tomorrow Night

TO MEET BETHANY NEXT

Rexroad, Garrett, Miller, Cunningham, White and Giboney to
Represent College

The Glenville-Salem debate, which was to have been held here yesterday, has been postponed until March 8, says Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech.

Meanwhile, debates with several state and out-of-state schools will be held. Waynesburg will send negative and affirmative teams here tomorrow night to meet George Miller and Millard Cunningham, negative speakers, at 7 o'clock and Vorley Rexroad and Denzel Garrett, affirmative speakers, at 8:30 o'clock. On February 22, Vorley Rexroad and Denzel Garrett will represent the College in a debate at Bethany College, while on the same day Goff Giboney, George Miller and H. Laban White, Jr., will oppose Fairmont State Teachers College there.

The following day Mr. Rexroad and Mr. Garrett will go to West Liberty to oppose a debating team of that school. A contest with Wesleyan College is scheduled for February 24. George Miller, Millard Cunningham and Goff Giboney will represent the College in this debate.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEETS

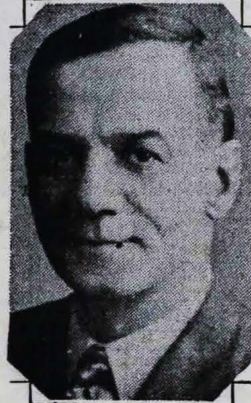
Spray, Osborne and Rogers to Discuss Present-Day Subjects

"The Life of John Lewis" and "The Supreme Court Controversy" were topics discussed respectively by Miss Josephine Riffie and John Rogers at a meeting of the Current Events Club the past Tuesday evening in Room 106. Miss Agnes Fleming, club chairman, presided.

The program for the meeting, tonight, will include talks on "The Latest Supreme Court Developments," "The Automobile Strike Settlement," and "The Pure Food and Drugs Act." Speakers will be James Osborne, Doris Spray and John Rogers.

Eleanor Waggoner spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Dr. Richard Aspinall



CANTERBURY CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Goff Giboney Is Honored With
Presidency of Story-
Telling Club

Goff Giboney of Tanner, a senior in the College, was elected president of the Canterbury Club at a meeting Wednesday night in Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library. Mr. Giboney succeeds Millard Cunningham, also of Tanner. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, George Miller; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Craddock.

The following stories were told: "The Piece of String," by Guy de Maupassant, told by Grace Summers; "The Necklace," by Guy de Maupassant, told by Lucille Spray; "The Lost Phoebe," by Theodore Dreiser, told by Sadie Harless.

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting.

TO PLAN FOR CHEMISTRY DAY

Club Foregoes Fair to Concentrate
on Annual Exhibit

"Do You Know the Elements?" was the question asked the Chemistry Club at a meeting in Room 201, Tuesday night, Feb. 9, by Noel Bush, program chairman. His talk was an interesting arrangement of important questions about the elements. Leah Stalnaker gave a sketch of "Thomas Graham: Father of Colloidal Chemistry," and John Cooper discussed "Chemistry Among the Ancient Greeks."

Miss Marjorie Craddock, chairman of the club's social committee, spoke briefly. The club, as planned formerly, will not sponsor a fair this year, but will concentrate on Chemistry Day. Willis Tatterson, president, was in charge of the meeting.

ROHRBOUGHS IN NEW ORLEANS

Will Attend Meeting of National
Education Association

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough left today by train for New Orleans to attend the National Education Association meeting, which begins Saturday, Feb. 20, and closes Friday, Feb. 26.

They are leaving early to be present at the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. President Rohrbough will be the only representative from Glenville State Teachers College. They are planning to return the latter part of next week.

Marian Means and Mildred Riley visited at their respective homes in Camden and Alum Bridge over the week-end.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. ASPINALL IN ASSEMBLY

"The Only Permanent Thing
We Have in the World Is
Change," He Asserts

EDUCATION IS ONLY HOPE

Praises Miss Eleanor White for Her
Skilled Violin Playing; Speaks
Before Rotary Club

By ELWIN WILSON

"Unless we learn to adapt ourselves to changing conditions, we will make no progress," declared Dr. Richard Aspinall of West Virginia University, in an assembly address here Wednesday morning. His subject was "What Values We Can Get From the So-Called Revolutions."

"We are now going through the greatest upheavals the world has ever known," the speaker asserted, and continued, "Unless we are keenly alive to anticipate difficulties in society as they appear, we will be overcome and we will be swept away in the flood."

"The only permanent thing we have in the world is change. Once the editor of Judge was asked by a reader, 'What is wrong with your magazine? It is not what it used to be.' The editor replied, 'No, it is not what it used to be. It never was.'"

Dr. Aspinall cited examples of geologic changes in mountains and hills and shifted deftly to differences in social life with the statement, "I can hardly believe the changes in social life today. . . There seems to be a new attitude among students. They do not have the same respect for obedience, for superiors and for learning. . . In spite of change we get restless and worried and we wish we had lived in times of moment when we could have made a contribution."

He said that depressions make people cynical in regard to any kind.

(Continued on page 8)

CHANGES MADE IN SCHEDULE

Yesterday Last Day for Making
Changes in Courses

Several changes in the second-semester schedule are announced by Dean H. L. White. Discontinued classes are: Physical education 317, art 204, education 105, history 423, history 333, and one section of English 104. New sections of the following courses have been added: political science 102, education 217, education 218, art 202, in addition to education 442.

Yesterday was the last day for making changes in class schedules.

Elva Yoak visited her family in Grantsville recently.

Eight Pages : : : : : : This Week

The Mercury offers its readers eight pages of campus news and comment this week and points to the following special features:

Special cartoon and cut service throughout the paper.

Better pay for teachers, and student government, editorial page.

Complete details of intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Campus questionnaire by John W. Mowrey, Jr.

Subscription price for the rest of the semester, 25 cents.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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MEMBER OF
WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

Tuesday, February 16, 1937

BETTER TRAINING, BETTER PAY?

For the first time in the history of our college the Standard Normal graduates will not be asked to appear for graduation exercises this spring. They will not receive diplomas and will be given no recognition other than the certificate they get from the state department of education to show they have successfully completed a two-year course in an accredited college.

This information should be of interest to students and to leaders in our educational system, for it indicates a new trend in teacher-training and further reveals the increasing requirements demanded of those who elect to earn a living by teaching.

Whether it is the purpose of the curriculum builders to inspire students to seek higher and more thorough training, or whether our state demands that our schools be taught by better-trained teachers, we are unable to say. Certainly it is an ideal goal to want to equip all schools with teachers who have had at least four years of training. But we wonder whether or not teachers are being offered any inducement toward such a goal. The pay increase has been a slow process; in fact so slight that it is hardly noticeable. A voice in defense of the merits of teachers was raised in the State Legislature the past week, but so far we stand with no pay increase in sight. All we have is the demand for more thorough training.—Denzel Garrett.

TRADITION BOWS TO PROGRESS

Something will be missing from graduation next spring when the Standard Normal seniors do not take part in the graduation exercises. It will not be the same spectacle and have the same color that graduations have had. There will be no anxious craning of necks or triumphant recognizing of friends or perhaps relatives among those filing across the campus.

Possibly no senior, either A. B. or Standard Normal, will notice this omission, but a graduate of a decade or two ago will. He will probably turn to his neighbor sighing regretfully and muse, "Commencement seems so different this year. I remember when I got my standard . . ." and his voice will trail off in reminiscence. Yes, it will be different, and there will be many who will regret the change. It will be like the passing of a milestone, the giving up of a well-established tradition. But then one requisite of progress is the discarding of tradition.—George Miller.

A COLLEGE, NOT A NORMAL

Bachelor of Arts degrees were first conferred by the College in 1931. Previous to this time the institution had been a normal school, where a standard normal diploma was the highest rank obtainable. At graduation time standard normal seniors occupied a place of honor on the stage and were permitted to wear caps and gowns significant of completion of a prescribed course of study. But recently the State Board of Education has passed a regulation which states that standard normal seniors will not be given any recognition in the graduation exercises. And this is as it should be.

WHICH WILL YOU BE?

Recently, we, the students of Glenville State Teachers College, cast a decisive vote to give the Student Council jurisdiction over offenders of certain definitely stated rules. We are proud of that fact. We feel that it reflects creditably upon our ideals as a group. But, lest we forget, we also voted ourselves into a job.

In any democratic system of government, a government of the people, every citizen has a duty—many duties. Among these obligations is that of cooperation in the enforcement of the laws of his country. This is one of the most important of the services one owes to his people, and yet the one usually less often discharged. Obviously, any government is efficient only to the extent that its constituents actively cooperate in its attempted accomplishments. To every democratic right there is a corresponding duty.

We, as students, are the citizens of a small democracy. Are we going to pass laws and then try to defeat the efforts of those whom we have selected to enforce them, as we seem wont to do in our larger democracy? Or, are we going to be good citizens?—Millard Cunningham.



Out of Nothing
Shall Come Forth
Something

AT THE LIBRARY

By AGNES FLEMING

"Books for Recreational Readings," a list compiled by the University of Chicago, is in the library. The list includes fiction, drama and poetry of all nations and periods. To designate books that are in the library, call numbers will be placed at the left of each author's name so that students will find it easy to use this work.

Among the new books added to the reference collection are:

1. Oxford Companion to English Literature. 2. Brewer's Dictionary of Phrase and Fable. 3. Magnus—Dictionary of European Literature. 4. Champlin's Young Folks Encyclopedia. 5. Who's Who Among North American Authors. 6. Official Code of West Virginia. 7. Index to Contemporary Biography and Criticism. 8. Index Generalis. 9. Bartlett's Familiar Quotations.

Shakespeare's Complete Works," a one-volume edition illustrated with woodcuts by Rockwell Kent, has been received. Other general books which have been added include: "University Sports for Recreation," Michigan; "Our Northern Shrubs," Keeler; "Geography, An Introduction to Human Ecology," White; and "Experimental Radio," Ramsey.

Three new books on science are "Story of Human Error," Jastrow; "The Next Hundred Years," Furnas; and "Anthony van Leeuwenhoek and His Little Animals."

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Have We Forgotten "Webster"?

Between Columns

It has been our observation that students in the grades, high schools, and colleges have been prone to rely upon their more industrious neighbor to furnish them with information that constitutes one of the major, certainly not the least, function of education—that of the pronunciation and definition of words.

It seems to us that we should feel some sort of a backfire in our conscience when we seek out our patient neighbor for the meaning of "conglomeration," "compunction," or even a brain teaser like "juxtaposition," when our good and faithful "Webster" is begging for employment.

A THOUGHT THIS WEEK

An old adage implies that opportunity knocks but once. We agree, but we would add—he knocks lightly. He does not bang the door down for us, but rather he tries to sneak by. He will leave us pitifully behind if we do not have our eyes open and minds alert. He is not looking for us. We must look for him.

We may have opportunity well in our grasp and not know it. Many of us do not realize the great chance has no use for a quitter. The failures

FRANTIC ANTICS

FLASH! . . . Overwork gags Mercury Stooze . . . Campus Capers goes to Hell Box . . . Majority of social lions and lionesses have appreciated Stooze's portrayal of campus life . . . With more cheers than jeers he has written "thirty" . . . Yours truly hopes to live up to precedent . . . and now we begin where he left off.

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Flash! . . . Overwork gags Mercury Stooze . . . Campus Capers goes to Hell Box . . . Majority of social lions and lionesses have appreciated Stooze's portrayal of campus life . . . With more cheers than jeers he has written "thirty" . . . Yours truly hopes to live up to precedent . . . and now we begin where he left off.

Mother Nature baffles out-door couples. Climatic upsets mark the transition of Winter into Spring, making it difficult to get the proper atmosphere for nightly tyrants. Balmy days build up keen anticipation. At night, fond hopes are shattered when the air nips at the swain's ears as he sloshes up the trail. His damsel meets him in unromantic rain coat and galoshes. . . . Have heart, lads and lassies. Winter will soon lessen his icy grip on frozen lanes and Dame Nature again will smile benignly on her children . . . Meanwhile, "High-point" Shreve enrolls in Climatology . . . Mace is undaunted by freezing weather . . . Hudkins peeps out of her room every time door bell rings . . . Kittle, after a few trials, seems settled. . . . "Prince Charming" Summers escorts "Cinderella" to Fairmont game . . . Haught shows up with Jarvis . . . Howard Reeder blossoms forth to make initial trip to Verona Mapel . . . "Yogi" Rogers foretells Garnett's future . . .

Classic Myths class learns Greek view of life . . . Dissatisfied with present situation . . . "Killer McLaughlin and "Slug" Stalnaker demonstrate manly art . . . CORRECTION . . . Snider-Richards light dies out . . . She looks for another match . . . SOPHISTICATIONS ABROAD . . . "Buck" Finley, center of the past year's freshman cap controversy and one time confirmed solitaire, learns to play honeymoon bridge . . . Eva-line passes over local offerings to be escorted by U. man to Morgantown hop . . . AS THOUSANDS CHEER . . . Miss James names prerequisites to "Campusology" . . . Most collegiate girl chooses career over marital bliss . . . Competition irritates Porterfield who lays the law down to Moss . . . Ski pants in class room. Precedent broken . . . Lois casts possessive eye on "Bus" . . . No sale . . . I can't quite tell whether it is Spartan week or Sparkin' week. —The Innocent Abroad.

Way of the World

By WOLFE and WEST

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Seaman named "Tim" held in Mattson case . . . Flood relief work at a peak . . . Flood delays funeral at Charleston 17 days . . . Bishop Mouzon, leader for unification of Methodists, expires at Charlotte, N. C. . . . 100,000 will work again in motor plants after costly 44-day strike in General Motors factories . . . Morris Harvey College, Charleston, retains prohibition on dances.

President Roosevelt signs bill creating a \$20,000,000 government corporation for making loans to victims of Ohio and Mississippi floods . . . Major Green, 33-year-old bathtub slayer of Mrs. Mary Case, New York City, convicted of first degree murder.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS,

"God helps them that help themselves." "Lost time is never found again." "He that hath a trade hath an estate." "At the workingman's house, hunger looks in but dares not enter."

AND SOME HUMOR—

"Oh, gosh, it's started to rain," the girl exclaimed, "You'll have to take me home."
"Why, I'd—I'd love to," her bashful escort stammered, "But you know, I live in the boy's hall."

"So you've been to college, eh?"
"Yeah."
"How high can you count?"
"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

A husky Indian appeared before the parson with a winsome copper-colored maiden at his side. Upon questioning the pair, the minister learned that neither of them had any property.

"Then what on earth do you want to get married for?" asked the reverend gentleman.

"Him got blanket. Me got blanket. Too dam cold sleep under one blanket," was the reply.

FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

Son, your first semester is done; I surely hope your second one will furnish me with better evidences;

That college life has given you the polish I expect it to, And justified my paying your expenses!

But—up to date you disappoint; you haven't wrecked a single joint. You haven't shown the slightest inclination

To run in trouble or in debt. In fact, you do not seem to get The benefits of College Education!

I know—I've read the magazines—what student life in college means,

I know they never go to any classes,

And Campus Days are just a blur of her and him and him and her,

With everybody making passes—What's that, my son? You say it's bunk—that students are not always drunk,

And necking's not their only occupation?

My gawd! To think I've raised a lout who dares to talk like that about

The benefits of College Education!

—AND SOME VERSE

There was a young girl from Bryn Mawr

Who was fairer than others by fawr. She thought it no syn

To drink whiskey and gyn Or to draw on a big black cigawr.

—Selected.

in the world have been the quitters—those who began right, but did not hold out.—Selected.

According to a recent Associated Press story from Charleston, dancing is still taboo at Morris Harvey College. The board of trustees denied a petition signed by 107 students asking permission to hold dances as college activities. In a resolution the board said it recognized the necessity for wholesome college activities and amusement and authorized appointment of a committee of five to study the matter and report.

Cam Henderson Here Tuesday Night

Cam Henderson, an alumnus of the College, a former coach at Davis and Elkins and now of Marshall College, was here Tuesday night for the Glenville-Fairmont basketball game. He was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, of whom Mrs. Henderson and daughter were guests during and after the flood which did considerable damage to the Henderson residence in Huntington.

Columbia Press Association to Meet

The thirteenth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association will be held in New York City, March 11, 12 and 13, with Columbia University as host. A program has been prepared to include clinics to answer questions of delegates on the rights and wrongs of their school papers, general meetings to discuss problems of publication staffs and roundtables to promote personal acquaintance of delegates. A special issue of the Spectator, Columbia's daily newspaper, will be published by delegates from contest place-making publications.

AMUSEMENTS

"THREE MEN ON A HORSE" WINS 1936 FUN STAKES

"Three Men on a Horse" gallops to a smashing, laugh-making success. One might say that this First National nonsense film won the Comedy Sweepstakes of 1936. At the Pictureland Theatre Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18 and 19.

The drama of the meek little rhymer who makes a precarious living by writing greeting card

The Little Philharmonic Orchestra Here, March 10



Advertising will be printed and distributed some time this week for the Little Philharmonic Orchestra which will appear in concert here Wednesday, March 10, announces John W. Mowrey, Jr., of the Student Council.

The Little Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the finest musical organizations of its kind, is under the direction of George Shapiro, symphonic and operatic conductor.

Here is what Harry Culbertson, Inc., booking agent, has to say about Mr. Shapiro:

"George H. Shapiro needs no introduction to American or European audiences. He has won the approbation of the most critical listeners of

the world. His reputation has been made on sheer artistic merit, because it is not alone his scintillating and magnetic personality which ingratiates him and his organization to the audiences, but his work itself speaks in no uncertain terms.

"The Little Philharmonic Orchestra is no 'reduced' full orchestra, but in reality is most carefully evolved, a musical organization capable of giving every kaleidoscopic color to the great masterpieces.

"The audiences of the Little Philharmonic Orchestra can always look forward to the unusual and delightful experience of hearing the great symphonic works inspiring

performed by the unique combination under the distinguished leadership of Mr. Shapiro."

The European press also comments freely on the Little Philharmonic:

"Georg H. Shapiro is one of the few really talented orchestra conductors of this generation. The orchestra obviously is under the control of a master and the result is a performance of rare beauty and dignity." — Neuw Freie Presses, Vienna.

"Mr. Shapiro is evidently not only a sensitive musician, but a remarkably skillful conductor." — The Referee, London.

This is one picture which no one with a sense of humor should miss. Forget your troubles at "Three Men on a Horse."

Bringing together three of the most famous boy stars in motion pictures, directed by W. S. Van Dyke, and telling a story that reaches deep into the hearts, "The Devil Is a Sissy" comes Feb. 23, 24 to the Pictureland Theatre and proves to be one of the most stirring, gripping and entertaining dramas of modern youth that the screen has ever produced.

In "The Devil Is a Sissy" that brilliant child actor, Freddie Bartholomew, who enacted "David Copperfield," now appears as an urchin of New York's lower East Side.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has given the young British star his most human role in this comedy-drama of contemporary boyhood. Co-starring with Freddie are Jackie Cooper and the irrepressible Mickey Rooney.

Others in the cast are Ian Hunter and Peggy Conklin.

The story describes the adventures of the boys who live in crowded city streets without the advantages of decent environment. They band together to buy a tombstone for the father of "Gig" Stevens, who is Mickey Rooney. The elder Stevens, it happens, died in the electric chair at Sing Sing.

In their efforts to achieve a noble purpose the boys tangle with the juvenile court and it is Freddie who eventually saves them.

Many Alumni Here for Game

The Wesleyan-Glenville basketball games attracted many alumni and former students Thursday night. Among them were Gordon Eismont, coach in Wirt County High School; Allen ("Chuck") Smythe of Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jeranko of Clarksburg; Miss Maxine Bolinger of Weston; Miss Helen Magnuson of Weston; Dixie Hyer of Burnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Arnold of Spencer; Miss Sara Margaret Fisch-

LADDIE BELL SCORES IN APPLE-EATING CONTEST

Approximately 100 persons attended a Valentine party given Friday night in the College gymnasium by the College chapters of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

Members of Miss Dobson's speech class entertained with a one-act skit entitled, "Young Lochinvar." Laddie Bell, a sophomore in the College, was the victor in an apple eating contest which featured the evening's program. The prize was another apple.

Games and dancing were the diversions of the evening followed by refreshments consisting of punch and cake. Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Margaret Dobson were the chaperons.

Pioneers Invade Keystone State

Martino, Cottle, Davies, Lfley, Noroski, Archer, Romano, Rhoades, Bennett, Marra, McMillen, and Wolfe, are players making the trip to Pennsylvania with Coach A. F. Rohrbough and Manager Paul Collins. The squad left Monday morning to arrive in Waynesburg about noon, in order to play there last night. Tonight they will play St. Vincent at Latrobe, Pa.

Clubs throughout the world will celebrate the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of Rotary International, February 23.

Cleoris O'Dell was a guest of Lucy Wiseman at her home in Clarksburg the past week-end.

Lucy Brown and Mrs. Marmel Brown were week-end visitors at their homes in Burnsville.

Worry is a thin stream of fear trickling through the mind. If encouraged, it cuts a channel into which all other thoughts are drained.—Arthur Somers Roche.

er of Weston; Therin Rogers, assistant superintendent of Roane County schools; Dale White, William Malone and Glenn Brown of Weston; and Herman Vannoy of Harrisville.

LITTLE KANAWHA VALLEY BASKETBALL TOURNEY

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Afternoon

TROY
2:00 P. M.
SPENCER

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Afternoon

GLENVILLE
3:30 P. M.
WALTON

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Evening

GRANTSVILLE
7:00 P. M.
NORMANTOWN

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
Evening

SAND FORK
8:00 P. M.
TANNER

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Afternoon, 2:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Afternoon, 3:30 P. M.

Tournament Under Auspices of
GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS
COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
Final Game 8:00 P. M.

CHAMPIONS, 1937

Claude Cubbons, Tournament Referee.

N. Y. A. Notes

For twenty-one institutions in West Virginia receiving student aid funds, there is a student quota of 1,211, and applications numbering 3,106—a ratio of applications to quota of 2.56 to 1.

Only one-half the number of applications for student aid in American colleges can be taken care of by N. Y. A. appropriations.

Records of institutions show that 215,334 young men and women sought N. Y. A. aid this year, but only 98,995 applicants could be provided for.

Statistics show that relatively few young people ask for student aid unless it is actually needed.

Calls for help, greater than could be met, caused a reduction in rate of pay per student in institutions which has enabled N. Y. A. to aid more students.

Average benefits for college and graduate students on N. Y. A. programs are set at \$15 and \$25 per month.

Approximately 10 per cent of the nation's collegiate population receives aid this year with an average monthly cost of about \$1,869,000.

Of 1,686 colleges and institutions throughout the country there are 119,583 undergraduates and 5,235 graduates enrolled on student aid program.

There is an increase of 15,817 students and 84 institutions over similar totals for a comparable period of 1935.

VIOLATORS TO GET FAIR TRIAL

Student Council Will Serve As Jury When Cases Are Heard

"Violators of the recent resolution passed by the student body will be tried somewhat similar to the average court hearing," declared Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., president of the student body, following a meeting Monday night, Feb. 8, in room 203.

"The Council," said Mr. Craddock, "will serve in the capacity of a jury, and all punishment inflicted upon the convicted violators will be set by the Council upon advice and consent of the president of the College."

Sixty per cent of the new gymnasium at Normantown High School is completed. The building is a W. P. A. project.

Sweepings From The Exchanges

The biggest event of the Speech Festival to be held at Concord College in April will be a festival dance.—Concordian.

The 1937 Web staff will hold a dance known as the Hatchet Hop, in commemoration of George Washington's birthday.—Richmond Collegian.

Because the greater percentage of listeners to Tommy Dorsey and his swing band are college and pre-school students, he is planning to create "College Dance Clubs" on the various campuses to find out the numbers most popular among collegians from week to week.—Daily Athenaeum.

"Frequent water drinkings," said the specialist, "will prevent you from becoming stiff in the joints. Yes, but some of the joints don't serve water.—Columbia Missourian.

"Beckolegian" is the name of the

Beckley College Annual, the first to be published. This name was submitted by a student and the prize is a free annual.—The Flight.

Three students out of 545 made a perfect score of all "A's" on their grades for the first semester at Concord.—Concordian.

Seventy-nine per cent of the senior class think that, not taking into account their additional education, they have a better chance of getting a job this year than they had four years ago, according to the annual Templar poll.—Temple University Nems.

"My dear young lady," said the clergyman in grieved tones to the extremely modern young lady who was tearing off some of the latest jazz on the piano, "have you ever heard of the ten commandments?" Modern young lady: "Whistle a few bars and I think I can follow you."—Los Angeles Collegian.

Thelma Dorsey was a week-end guest of Miss Garnet Reed at Clay

ATTENDS CONFERENCE FRIDAY

Dean H. L. White and Committee in Charleston Friday Evening

Dean H. L. White attended a conference in Charleston Friday afternoon in regard to public school support. The committee, of which Dean White is chairman, represented the Central West Virginia Roundtable. They met with representatives of the state department of education, and conferred with the president and the clerk of the Senate, and Gov. Homer A. Holt.

Other members present were: Parker C. Black of Clay County; Superintendent L. O. Bobbett of Nicholas County; Superintendent Fritz J. Stemple of Webster County; Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School; Assistant Superintendent Bryan Stonestreet of Braxton County; and Ray E. Harris of Calhoun County.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Three New Students Enrolled

Three new students have enrolled in the College the past week, announces Carey Woofter, registrar. They are: Edra Stalnaker, Hardman; Lenore Powell Danley, Glenville; and Forrest D. Masters, Kanawha Station.

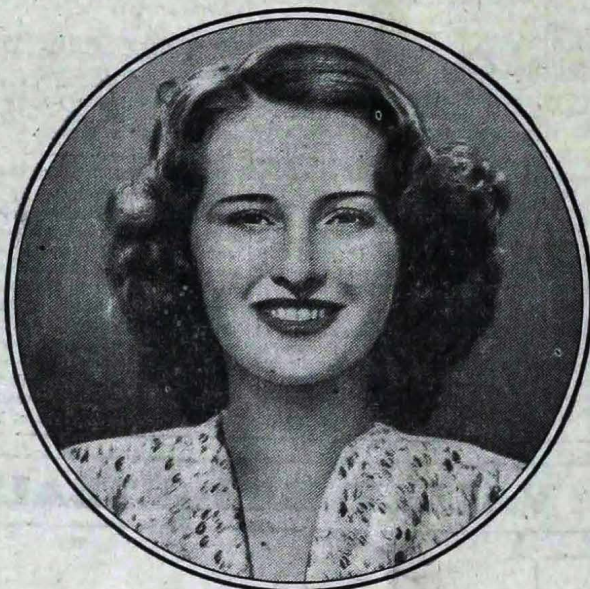
Former Students Visit Here

Clyde Marsh, Claude Marsh, Kenneth Landakre, all of Richwood; Okey Poling of Philippi and Roy Collins of Grafton, all former College students, were week-end visitors here.

Y.W.C.A. to Meet Tomorrow Night

Miss Sadie Harless, chairman of the program committee of the Y. W. C. A., announces the following program will be presented tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College Auditorium: Devotionals, Garnet Reed; reading, Frankie Woods; song, Lomis Gulentz; story, Marjorie Craddock.

Barbara Stanwyck says: "Luckies make a hit with my throat"



"When talking pictures arrived, my stage experience on Broadway gave me my chance on the screen. Taking care of my throat became serious business with me, so I changed to Luckies—a light smoke. Of course I smoke other cigarettes now and then but sooner or later I come back to Luckies. They make a hit with my throat and also with my taste."

Barbara Stanwyck
RKO RADIO PICTURES' STAR
NOW APPEARING IN
"THE PLOUGH AND THE STARS"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Stanwyck verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCO—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company



COME

From a gridiron cold to a waffle iron that's hot for waffles are a perfect follow-up to games won or lost.

**Monongahela
System**

Campus Questionnaire

[Please try to answer all ten questions before turning to page 8 for correct answers.]

By JOHN W. MOWREY, JR.

- 1—What and when is the next number on the College Artists' Course?
- 2—Where is the West Virginia intercollegiate tournament to be held this year?
- 3—Who was the intercollegiate tournament winner in 1936?
- 4—How many games have the Pioneers won to date, and how many remain to be played?
- 5—When will the sixth annual Chemistry Day be held?
- 6—Approximately how many students are enrolled in the College the second semester?
- 7—Who is the editor-in-chief of the "Kanawhachen"?
- 8—When will the new men's dormitory be finished?
- 9—What new feature appears in the Mercury this week?
- 10—Who is the author of "Frantic Antics"?

Alumni Notes

By JOHN W. HAMILTON

Lloyd J. Matheny, A. B. '36, former president of the Student Council, and the '36 Glenville Pioneer, is an instructor in mathematics in Rowlesburg High School, Preston County.

Stanley Jeranko, A. B. '38, coach in Northview Junior High School, Clarksburg, attended the Wesleyan-Glenville game here Thursday night.

Opal Hardman, S. N. '34, a teacher at Big Springs, Calhoun County, was at the Wesleyan game Thursday night.

Porter Summers, S. N. '95, is production superintendent of the Tennessee Iron and Railroad Co., Ensley, Ala.

Hugh Hurst, A. B. '32, is an instructor of physical sciences in Doddridge County High School, West Union.

Duffy Floyd, S. N. '08, real estate agent of Clarksburg, and promoter of Lake Floyd, Crystal Lake, and others, is planning several more projects in that vicinity.

James L. Smith, S. N. '88, Wirt

County attorney, is the newly appointed divorce commissioner of that county.

Glenn S. Callaghan, S. N. '22, former principal of the Calhoun County High School, is state director of the N. Y. A.

Former Instructor Speaks at W.V.U.

Prof. Warren B. Horner, of Shepherdstown State Teachers College and a former instructor in the College here, spoke on "The Writing Sources in West Virginia" at West Virginia University's convocation exercises Sunday afternoon. In his speech, Prof. Horner read some of his folk poems characterizing the life of the mountaineers of West Virginia.

Has Poem in School Journal

Gladys Platt White of Clay, a former student in the College, had published in the February issue of The West Virginia School Journal a poem entitled "It's Not So Bad." The poem, glorifying teaching in the country school, was written last summer for the Glenville Mercury

when Miss White was a member of the journalism class.

Will Start Cantata Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the Easter cantata, "Calvary," by Henry Wessel, will begin this week, announces Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. The cantata will be presented by the combined orchestra and glee clubs some time during the week preceding Easter. Approximately 100 students will take part.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

FOR COLD
DRINKS

— and —

GOOD EATS

— go to —

Ables' Restaurant

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism, was a Saturday visitor in Clarksburg.

ROOMS FOR RENT
For Information See
H. O. SIEGRIST at the
Glenville Democrat.

**We have a few
1c deals of
Pepsodent
Antiseptic in stock,
going fast.**
**Hurry if you want
to obtain yours.**

**TIERNEY'S
DRUG STORE**

"Around the World in 24½ days!"



"IT WAS A BREATHLESS DASH," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, famous girl reporter, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to circle the world by air in record-breaking time. (Right) Her exciting arrival at Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up. 'For digestion's sake—smoke Camels' meant a world of comfort to me. I'll bet on them any time—for mildness and for their 'lift.' Camels set me right!"



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

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



"JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE"

Full-hour gala show with Jack Oakie in personal Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Special college amateur talent every week! Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.



"I GET MORE ENJOYMENT from Camels," says Arthur H. Waldo, Jr., College Class of '38. "I've found that Camels help offset the strain of long hours of study. Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel tense inside. So at mealtime, you'll see me enjoying my Camels." Yes, Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.



SHOOTING AN OIL-WELL with T.N.T. "My business makes me mighty careful about nerves and digestion," says B. C. Simpson. "Camels have what I like. They don't get on my nerves. And they put a heap more joy into eating."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE

Glenville Swamps Wesleyan and Fairmont

GLENVILLE TAKES GAME FROM OLD RIVAL, WESLEYAN

Lilley Tallies Nineteen Points to Lead All Scoring; Davies Second High

PIONEERS NEVER BEHIND

Cottle Plays Nice Floor Game; Martino Leaves Game in First Half

Displaying a bewildering and lightning-like passing attack, accompanied by uncanny accuracy in caging the leather pill in the elevated circle, Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough's Pioneer basket bombers demolished the highly-touted Wesleyan Bobcats by a 59-34 count last Thursday. The Pioneers, set back 60-28 by the Wesleyan team February 1 at Buckhannon, went after the 'Cats, hammer and tongs, and avenged humiliation in par excellent fashion. This was the ninth West Virginia conference win in eleven starts for the blue and white.

Toying with the visiting felines in the early moments of the contest, the score being knotted twice in two minutes, Coach Rohrbough's understudies went upon a rampage and rolled up a 38-15 advantage at half time. During this period the 'Cats called for time twice, but to no avail, because the determined Pioneers would not be halted, much to the satisfaction of an overflowing crowd of frenzied and howling local supporters.

Cottle Opens Scoring

Co-captain Hillis Cottle, playing superb ball all evening, started the fireworks in the first play of the game, hooking in on Labay, Wesleyan guard. Williams, Bobcat ace, tied the count. Davies dribbled in for a snowbird to make it 4-2, Glenville. Ross then sunk one for Wesleyan, tying the count at 4-4, after which Davies put the Pioneers out in front with a free throw. From this point on it was "curtains" for the 'Cats.

Not content with the situation in the second stanza, the Pioneers continued the onslaught. Eicher, Wesleyan forward, opened the scoring with a pair of charity tosses. Lilley then hooked one, and the Pioneers again opened up and practically duplicated their initial period performance. Throughout the game Glenville set the pace, scoring twenty-six goals and seven out of fourteen fouls, while the Wesleyanites registered ten buckets and fourteen out of twenty fouls.

The game was fast and furious from the start and in the waning moments almost developed into a football classic. Referee Art Ward called a total of thirty-six fouls for bodily contact. However, it was a clean affair and both quintets displayed sportsmanlike attitudes. Co-captain Frank Martino was banished from the game by the personal foul route in the first half, as was Bennett of Glenville and Eicher of Wesleyan in the second period.

Albert ("Abe") Lilley was the outstanding star of the game. Besides playing a good floor game and leading all scorers with nineteen points, the veteran Pioneer pivot-man got the tip from Wesleyan's elongated center, Tom Ross, who is six feet five inches tall. Davies was second in the high scoring parade with thirteen points, followed by Co-captain Cottle with ten points. Spearheads in the Bobcats' attack were John Williams and Oley Herndon, each of whom scored six points.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS

By PAUL FULKS

THE HIGH-SCORING Pioneers took in two conference wins the past week to give them a rating of better than .800, a good average in any league. . . . The New River Bears recently lost their first conference game of the year to the Alderson-Broadbudd Baptists. . . . The state college tournament will be played in Clarksburg again this year, the date being March 8 and 9. . . . And fans may be surprised to see Coach Cam Henderson's Thundering Herd in the tournament this time. . . . The Marshall College mentor, by the way, was an interested spectator here Tuesday night when the Pioneers played the Fairmont Teachers in a listless contest which ended 66 to 39, Glenville. . . . Art Ward, one of the state's better known referees, suggests that basketball is getting to be too fast a game and that consequently players are required to put out too much energy for their own welfare.

WE LIKED THE WAY Albert ("Big Abe") Lilley performed against Wesleyan the other night on the home court. . . . Likewise, we thought Guy ("Tarzan") Bennett did a neat job as a substitute. . . . High school basketball players of the Little Kanawha valley will move in on Glenville the week-end of March 5 and 6 to run off their sectional tournament. . . . We saw Gordon Eison and Stanley Jeranko, both former Pioneer athletes, here for the Wesleyan game. . . . Coach A. F. Rohrbough suggests possibilities of baseball here this spring. . . . And we learn also that Glenville will not meet Wesleyan in football next year. . . . Too bad, Wesleyan. . . . There are eleven freshmen on this year's basketball squad, which leads to further statistics which show Glenville has lost only two games in two years on the home court. . . . Allen ("Chuck") Smythe renewed acquaintances here Thursday night before and after the Wesleyan game. . . . Chuck was a great Pioneer. . . . Albert Lilley scored as many points Thursday night as Wesleyan's starting five combined. . . . To conclude: Dizzy Dean has not signed a contract for the coming baseball season. . . . Cleveland will have a team in the National Football League next year. . . . See you at the game Saturday night.

AROUND THE CAMPUS WITH ROBERT DAVIES, MERCURY CAMERAMAN

Away from basketball practice, Coach A. F. Rohrbough finds time for Bud's early morning warm-up—and does that smart little slick-haired bob-tailed bull like it and how! Unusual? No. Just routine for Bud.



INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE MADE

Play Two Games Every Night; Lee Summers in Charge

The schedule for the College intramural league for the second semester has been posted on the bulletin board in Administration Hall. Games will be played every night with the exception of Wednesday, or when social events are being held.

All games will start at 7 o'clock. Two games will be played each night. The referee will be chosen by Lee Summers who has charge of the league this semester.

Glenville	G	F	T
Cottle, f	4	2	10
Davies, f	5	3	13
Lilley, c	9	1	19
Martino, g	4	1	9
Noroski, g	0	0	2
Romano, f	3	0	6
Rhoades, f	1	0	2
Totals	26	7	59
Wesleyan	G	F	T
Eicher, f	0	4	4
Williams, f	2	2	6
Ross, c	2	0	4
Barnum, g	2	1	5
Labay, g	0	0	0
Andrick, g	1	3	5
Herndon, f	2	2	8
Barker, g	1	1	3
Martin, g	0	1	1
Totals	10	14	34

Referee: Art Ward, Marietta.

LILLEY CONTINUES TO LEAD SCORING

Martino Is Second, Seventeen Pioneers Break Into Scoring Column

Albert ("Abe") Lilley, ace Pioneer center, continues to head the individual scoring column with 175 points. Co-captain Frank Martino is second with 158, and Robert Davies is third with 119 points. Individual scoring to date follows:

Player	G	F	T
Lilley	69	37	175
Martino	60	38	158
Davies	49	21	119
Cottle	24	28	76
Rhoades	24	10	58
Romano	19	3	41
Noroski	14	5	33
Wolfe	8	2	18
McMillen	7	3	17
Marra	4	0	8
Archer	2	0	4
Bennett	1	1	3
Musser	1	0	2
Chokey	1	0	2
Barnett	1	0	2
Furr	1	0	2
Shreve	0	1	1
Totals	285	149	718

WILL PLAY EIGHT MORE GAMES

Five Home Contests and Three Abroad on Pioneer Schedule

Glenville has eight floor games to play during the 1936-37 season, including the St. Vincent encounter at Latrobe tonight. The schedule of coming games follows:

February 16—St. Vincent, there.
February 18—New River, here.
February 20—Morris Harvey, here.
February 22—Bethany, there.
February 23—West Liberty, there.
February 25—St. Vincent, here.
February 27—Broadbudd, here.
March 3—Bethany, here.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough; publicity director, Richard ("Dick") Dyer; student manager, Paul Collins; co-captains, Frank Martino and Hillis Cottle.

Lucille Spray attended a Valentine box supper at Hurst, Friday night. The supper was sponsored by her sister, Miss Genevieve Spray, a former student in the College.

Hunter Whiting, instructor in foreign languages, was in Clarksburg, Saturday.

Co-captain Martino



Another one of those "Great Pioneers" is shown here as he looks just before he drops the big pill through the hoop. Martino is a Clarksburg boy and a graduate of Washington-Irving High School.

PIONEERS ON NORTHERN TRIP

Play Two Games, Waynesburg and St. Vincent

BULLETIN

After staging a brilliant last period rally and overcoming a tremendous first half lead piled up by Waynesburg College, the Pioneers fell by a 54-47 count last night at Waynesburg.

After a tough battle with the Waynesburg Yellow Jackets last night on the Waynesburg court, Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough will move his Pioneer basketball team into Latrobe tonight to be entertained by the St. Vincent Beavers. Following this Pennsylvania invasion, the Pioneers will return to the local court where they will meet Morris Harvey, Saturday night. The game tonight with St. Vincent will mark Glenville's renewal of athletic relations with the Catholic institution, after an elapse of several years. The 'Cats have a veteran outfit and should cause the Pioneers plenty of trouble.

When they meet Morris Harvey Saturday night the Pioneers will be in quest of their tenth West Virginia conference victory. The southern aggregation's early season record is not so impressive, but late reports show that they have a much-improved ball club.

Girls Will Play Tomorrow Night

Because of the Glenville-Jane Lew game, the second of the series of Round Robin basketball contests was postponed Wednesday night and will be played tomorrow night, announces Mrs. Earl Boggs, instructor in physical education. Mrs. Boggs urges all girls to report for Saturday practice, and she requests that all girls who are interested in playing give their names to their respective class captains, who are as follows: Madeline Moore, freshman; Ernestine Harrison, sophomore; and Leta Carnifax, junior and senior.

GLENVILLE DEFEATS FIGHTING TEACHERS FROM FAIRMONT

Martino Leads Scoring With Eighteen Points, Lilley Second With Ten

PIONEERS AHEAD AT HALF

Many Substitutes Used by Coach Rohrbough, Eleven Different Men Score

For the second straight time this season the Pioneers hopped on the down-trodden "Fighting Teachers" of Fairmont State and buried them under an avalanche of field goals in the second half to a tune of 66-39. The visitors put up a game fight in the first half, but they could not keep pace with Coach Rohrbough's fast-traveling quintet in the final chapter.

With a pair of recruit forwards in the starting ranks Coach Rohrbough's well-oiled machine started out with a bang when Junior Rhoades, plebe speedmerchant, dribbled through the Fairmont defense for a lay-up shot to open the scoring. Byrner cashed in on a free throw to make the count 2-1, Glenville. The Pioneer offensive attack then began to click and the blue and white ran up a 10-1 advantage. Fairmont called for time and held a powow.

Pioneers Lead 22-21 at Half

After play was resumed, Coach Jasper Colebank's men came back strong and presented an almost impregnable defense that checked the Pioneers' scoring thrusts. Aided by Byrner and Teets, Fairmont sub, the Marion Countians' offensive steadied and the down river boys came within one point of tying the count at the gun cracked to end the first period. It was Co-captain Martino and Rhoades' ability to find the hoop that gave the Pioneers a slim 22-21 margin at half time.

Coach Rohrbough started his regulars in the second half, and last Shang Kern, Fairmont center, promptly greeted them with a free throw to tie the count for the first time. This gesture seemed to be a spark that exploded the Pioneer bombshell, as Lilley, Martino, Rhoades and Noroski scored goals in rapid succession for a 22 lead. Fairmont called for time.

At middle ways of the second stanza, Coach Rohrbough's protégé had amassed a 49-33 lead, and a veteran Pioneer mentor without his varsity and inserted a quintet newcomers, headed by Willard Eicher. The scrubs continued to up the score, and just as the cracked Charles Furr took a handed heave at the hoop for additional points to bring the total to 66.

The most important development of this second massacre of the Fairmonters was the encouraging performance of the Pioneer second. Coach Rohrbough substituted fresh throughout the game and used different combinations before game was ended.

Co-captain Frank Martino, Glenville and Byrner of Fairmont were tied for high scoring honors with eighteen points each. All Lilley placed third with ten points followed by Rhoades and Noroski of Glenville and Duval of Fairmont who were tied for fourth place with nine points each. Co-captain Cottle and Davies played outstanding games for Glenville, as did Eicher and Duval for Fairmont.

Life is not so short but there is always time for courtship. Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Assembly Sidelights

By James Price—Dale Whytzell

The following are a few interesting quotations from the assembly address by Dr. Richard Aspinall, of West Virginia University:

"I have often heard that there were smart people around here. Now I am convinced of it."

"As old as I am, I am glad that I can remember."

"During the recent depression I bought cattle at 11 cents a pound in October and the next year shipped them to Baltimore. I went along with them and sold them for 5 cents a pound. But as you farmers would say, 'I had the use of the cattle.'"

"To close our schools in a depression would be like closing our hospitals in an epidemic."

"This one is just like all my speeches, just good."

"Socially, we are like a movie—changing. What we see now were illusions formerly."

"It was thirty-one years ago today that I struck this country, clothed and in my right mind. That's more than some of you can say."

"The only permanent thing in the world is change."

"We long to have lived in times of moment. If we could have been on behind Paul Revere when he made his historic ride across Concord Bridge, or if we could have lent him a Ford, we could have made our mark."

"Women fussed and fussed until they got the ballot, and now they won't use it... right."

"I have been locked out, but I never sat down."—speaking of strikes.

"I'm ready for a picture with nobody in it but Garbo."

"We haven't gained much if we are afraid to talk."

"To see wrongs of which I dare not speak puts goose flesh on me."

"We need education that will help us to do better the things we will do anyhow."

"Teachers, you must be touched, smeared and saturated with sympathy."

"Let's keep our eyes toward the light and follow it."

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Club Offers College Scholarship
A scholarship amounting to one year's tuition in Glenville State Teachers College will be awarded by the Gilmer County Rod and Gun Club to the boy or girl scoring the most points in this year's vermin extermination contest. Contestants must compete in the regular contest under rules for identification and judging and a certificate of the kill must be signed by the president or secretary of the club and acknowledged by a notary public or a justice of the peace.

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Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19.

Pictroland Theatre
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The Pan American Union, Washington, D. C., will furnish teachers material for a Pan American Day program, April 14. The day commemorates each year the bonds of friendship which unite the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere. The program material is free to all who desire it.

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Dutton Publishers recently announced the release of Cornelia Vanderbilt, Jr.'s book, "A Woman of Washington," which was first written in much briefer form for Red Book magazine.

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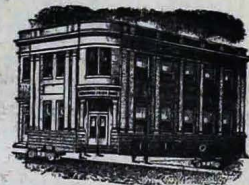
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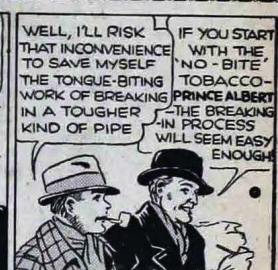
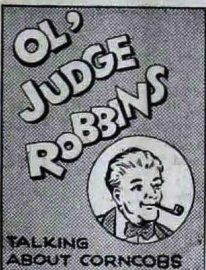
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STUDENTS HEAR DR. RICHARD ASPINALL

Continued from page 1 of government, especially in a democracy, and added that "when people get hungry they want to change governments. . . It is impossible to argue with hungry people."

In suggesting a remedy for the present-day situation in society, Dr. Aspinall said, "I don't think it will do any good to run around and try solutions that are no good. . . We must hear more from those who think they can do better than we can. I'm talking here this morning on the theory that our only salvation is education—education which 'will teach us to do better the things which we will do anyhow.'"

"Education," he said, "is our only hope, our only outlook. As we become more and more informed we will not be so gullible to things we have been so gullible to in the past. . . So let us keep our eyes toward the light."

He placed importance on the old English proverb, "Freed slaves make the worst taskmasters," and suggested that "the main trouble with of the instructor in each step of ed-

our present system is the crabbing reaction about the preparation of students in the department preceding the one which they are now entering." His advice to teachers was, "You must be touched, and smeared, and saturated with mercy."

In conclusion, Dr. Aspinall asserted "To close our schools in a depression would be like closing our hospitals in an epidemic. There must be no backward step in this education."

The speaker paused once during his talk to praise Miss Eleanor White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, for "the thrills, the prestige, and the honor she has given us in playing the violin." Miss White was a student here before going to the University.

Dr. Aspinall, who was presented by President E. G. Rohrbough, also spoke before the Rotary Club at the weekly luncheon in the Whiting Tea Room.

Miss Willa Brand, preceptress, entertained the girls of Verona Mapel Hall with a Valentine tea, Sunday afternoon. The Valentine idea was carried out in the color scheme and in the refreshments.

COLLEGE WILL BE HOST TO KANAWHA TOURNEY

(Continued from page 1)

ville and Walton clash at 3:30. Grantsville and Normantown tangle for the first game in the second bracket Friday night at 7:00, and Sand Fork and Tanner complete the activities for the day when they meet at 8:00. Play-off games are scheduled for the following afternoon and evening; the championship battle is to be played at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

The tournament committee will award prizes for first and second place winners. Various individual prizes will be awarded by Glenville merchants and citizens following the final game.

The Correct Answers

- 1—The Little Philharmonic Orchestra, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, March 10.
- 2—Clarksburg.
- 3—Alderson-Broadus College, coached by Rex Pyles, a graduate of Glenville State Teachers College.
- 4—The Pioneers have won 9 out

of 11 conference games. Nine games remain on the schedule.

5—Saturday, April 3.

6—Approximately 400.

7—Otis Rexroad.

8—Oh, yeh?

9—"Frantic Antics," replacing "Campus Capers."

10—? Your guess is as good as ours.

Journalism Class Studies Papers

Three newspapers, The Baltimore Sun, The New York Times, and The Christian Science Monitor, are being used instead of a textbook for the journalism class of the College. A month's subscription will be made for each paper by each member of the class. The Baltimore Sun is now being received daily.

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