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Volume 9, No. 17.

# The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, February 22, 1938.

Price Three Cents

## SECOND ARTISTS' COURSE FEATURE HERE ON FRIDAY

James Robert Gillette's Ten-Piece Chamber Orchestra Coming

TO BE 2-PART PROGRAM

Admission Prices Will be 75 and 40 Cents; Tickets on Sale Thursday and Friday

James Robert Gillette, distinguished organist, composer, and conductor, will appear in concert here Friday night with his ten piece chamber orchestra. This will be the second feature of the second semester Artists' course series.

The program for the concert will be divided into two parts. Numbers in the first part will be: Sinfonia in B flat major by Bach; trio for two violins and viola by Handel; flute solo, Allegro from Concerto No. 2 by Mozart; and an overture (Sinfonia) by Mozart.

After an intermission, a prelude by Debussy and an allegretto by Schubert; Poem Elegiac by Lawrence; an organ solo, Claire de Lune, by Sigfried Karg-Elert; and Scherzo and Adagio quasi andante by Dohnanyi will make up the last half of the concert.

The artists who will be with Mr. Gillette in his orchestra are: First violin, Lorraine Martineau; second violin, Chari Couch; viola, Virginia Entsminger; cello, Elizabeth Hill; contra bass, Erling Nordberg; flute, Eleanor Mitchell; oboe, Dorothy Halfpaw; clarinet, Claire Schmuckel; bassoon, Violet Johnson; horn, Fritz Schwab; and Mr. Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

Admission prices will be 75 and 40 cents. Reserved seats will be on sale Thursday and Friday afternoons.

## COLLEGE COEDS BITE NAILS

Men's Protective Association Fights Flirting, Gold-digging

The Men's Protective Association at Kent State College has the coeds biting their finger nails.

It proposes "protection" for members against alleged coed offenses, to-wit: Gold-digging, last-minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates" and flirting with another while on same. Plus other items.

Men students get a list of questions monthly, and if their answers heap guilt upon coeds, a "black list" does the rest. The men must steer clear of the "guilty" or pay a penalty.

## Wm. Whetsell's Grandmother Dies

William Whetsell, a student in the College, was called home because of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Jennie R. Whetsell, who died of complications at her home in Kingwood, Sunday. Mrs. Whetsell was the wife of A. J. Whetsell. Funeral services were held at the home the past Wednesday.

The College Faculty will meet in room 101 at 4 p. m.

## Levy Compares German and American School Systems for Education Class

Following his address in assembly Wednesday morning, Albert Levy, formerly of Germany, on the invitation of Dean H. L. White, visited the education class in high school administration, and gave some comparisons between education in Germany and the United States.

Population in America, is 126,000,000, much greater than Germany's population of 66,000,000. The number of high schools in the United States is 22,000; in Germany 2,000.

Enrollment in high schools in Germany, 500,000; United States 6,500,000.

Ph. D. Needed to Teach in Germany  
Length of high school course both in America and Germany, same, four years.

Mr. Levy explained that in Germany one must have a Ph. D. or an Sc. D degree to teach in the secondary schools; in America an A.B. or A.M. is required.

Methods of educational instruction in Germany, subjective, abstract, philosophical and collective, in America, objective, laboratory, and individual. Questioned about

the problem of co-education in Germany, Mr. Levy explained, "If girls were to start to school with boys the result would be a revolution." In the United States the public schools are co-educational.

German Schools Are Nationalized  
The schools of Germany are vocational; in America, the choice lies with the students.

In the United States the schools are operated by the individual state, in Germany they are nationalized.

To obtain admission to a secondary school in Germany, an examination must be passed by the student. In America, only the completion of the first eight grades is required.

The curriculum of the secondary school in Germany is rigidly fixed by the government. In America, the curriculum is flexible.

The tenure of teachers in the United States is uncertain; in Germany it is fixed by law.

Mr. Levy said, "American college students have an easy time compared with the German student, and College life in America is less rigid."

Concluding the class discussion, Miss Alice Arbuckle returned to her home at The Thursday evening from Catonsville, Md., where she has been convalescing for several weeks.

Representing the College affirmative in a second debate at 8 p. m. were Miss Helen Heater and Denzel Garrett. Waynesburg negative speakers included Warren Blaney, George Collins and Hugh Barclay.

Approximately 65 persons attended the afternoon meet and 43 the second debate.

Debate Team on Trip  
Speakers representing the negative of the College debating team, including Vorley Rexroad, Frederick Bell and Willis Tatterton left this morning on a trip which will take them to West Liberty and to Waynesburg, Pa. This afternoon the team will meet West Liberty there, and tomorrow will oppose Waynesburg.

Sunday School Class  
And League Give Party  
The College Sunday school class, taught by Mr. John R. Wagner, and the Epworth League gave a party in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock. Forty-five people attended. Members of the Waynesburg debating team and their advisers were guests.

Students Attend Wesleyan Game  
Among those from here who attended the Glenville-Wesleyan basketball game Friday night were Marguerite Moss, Mary Lusk, Katharine Wolfe, Jean McGee, Josephine Riffe, Marjorie Craddock, Leah Stalnaker, Agnes Wright, Audrey Winters, Marjorie Bush, Gladys Reynolds, Leone West, Grace Summers, Leon Smith, Carl Chapman, James Woof, Joe Jarvis, Robert Mason, Sexton Wright, John W. Mowrey, Jr., Harry Wamsley and Lloyd Jones.

Miss Alice Arbuckle Returns Home  
Miss Alice Arbuckle returned to her home at The Thursday evening from Catonsville, Md., where she has been convalescing for several weeks.

Wiseman Receives Fractured Toe  
Lonnie Wiseman, sophomore in the College, received a fractured toe Monday night during a basketball game between the Glenville Independents and the Troy Independents.

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## G CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD HERE ON FRIDAY, MAY 13

President Guy Bennett Says Ed McGraw's Band of East Liverpool Will Play

WILL ELECT QUEEN

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough Will Be Asked to Preside Over Coronation Ceremony

The date for the tenth annual G Club dance has been set for Friday evening, May 13, announces Guy Bennett, president of the lettermen's organization.

Ed McGraw and his orchestra from East Liverpool, O., will furnish the music. The appearance of McGraw's band here this year will mark the second visit of this orchestra here in three years. McGraw played for the G Club dance in 1936.

The main feature of the evening's entertainment will be a coronation ceremony during which the second G Club queen will be crowned. The queen will be chosen soon by popular vote of the student body.

Last year Miss Lois Jarvis of Grantsville was crowned Miss G. Club I. during a ceremony in which Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and Paul Fulk, president of the Club, took active parts. Pres. Rohrbough will be asked again this year to participate in the ceremonies on May 13.

Also to be chosen in a student body election soon are maids of honor to the G Club queen. Maids last year were Miss Josephine Riffe and Miss Winifred White.

## DEBATING TEAMS MEET OPPONENTS

Glenville Entertain's Waynesburg Here In Afternoon and Evening Series

Vorley Rexroad, Willis Tatterton and Frederick Bell, members of the College debating team, opposed the Waynesburg College groups in the auditorium at 4 o'clock the past Tuesday evening. Speaking for the affirmative from Waynesburg were Bradford Jones, Victor Carlson and Hugh Barclay.

The Oregon system of debating was used. The audience was asked to make the decision and the College debaters received it by two votes.

Representing the College affirmative in a second debate at 8 p. m. were Miss Helen Heater and Denzel Garrett. Waynesburg negative speakers included Warren Blaney, George Collins and Hugh Barclay.

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## DOMENICK NOCIDA IS HEADLINER AT HALF-TIME INTERMISSION

By John W. Mowrey, Jr.  
For genuine wholesome entertainment between halves, the College students and faculty are nominating the childish antics of two-year-old Domenick Nocida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Nocida, of Glenville.

Wednesday night, when the Pioneers had finished their first half against Concord, little Domenick wobbled out on the floor, smiled, nonchalantly, picked up a ball larger than himself and tossed it around like a real Pioneer. Then he, swished across to the cheering section, wiggled a smile and fell back into his floor show.

Fans laughed, cheerleaders chuckled, and little Domenick had a big evening. He's our choice for Glenville's most rabid, small fan. Let's have him again.

## BAND CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 2

Six Counties Will Send Student Musicians Here to Take Part in Program

Selected members of bands from six counties will make up a central West Virginia band, which will give a concert at the teachers' roundtable meeting here on Saturday April 2, it was learned the past week.

A band contest, to be directed by Frank M. Beall, Jr., Gilmer county leader, will be another feature of the meeting, and musicians from Nicholas, Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Braxton, and Gilmer counties will be eligible to enter. Seven bands have already expressed their desire to participate.

The bands will receive a rating of superior, excellent, average, or fair, and will be judged according to the age, average musical age, enrollment, number of rehearsals per week as compared to the grade of music played, interpretation, tone, intonation, and general effect. The time limit for playing is to be ten minutes. The contest will be held in the College auditorium April 2, at 2 p. m.

The concert, to be given by the central West Virginia band, will be directed by a guest conductor and will be held immediately following the contest. The selections to be played are not yet known but are rehearsed by the selected members of each of the bands before coming to Glenville. A rehearsal for the concert will be held Friday, April 1, at 7 p. m.

## BASKETBALL TEAMS GO IN FOR SENTIMENT AS NATION HONORS HERO

Even basketball teams show patriotic reverence for national holidays these days.

One coach recently in recognition of George Washington's birthday arranged a game in which three teams would participate, wearing uniforms of the colors of the American flag. Before the game, a small boy, carrying a large American flag, led the teams in order of their uniforms, red, white, and blue to the center of the floor, where they stood at attention while the college band played "The Star Spangled Banner."

The gymnasium was also decorated in red, white and blue to represent the holiday.

## Thelma Dorsey Is New Social Committee Secretary

Thelma Dorsey, a sophomore in the College, was chosen secretary-treasurer of the Social Committee at a meeting in College lounge, Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock. Miss Dorsey represents the Y. W. C. A. and she succeeds Tulsa Hinkle, who was representative the first semester.

## Social Calendar

Today: Chemistry Club, 6:30 p. m., Physics Laboratory; Bethany vs Glenville, Bethany.

Tomorrow: Assembly 10 a. m., Raymond Freed speaker; Glenville vs Waynesburg.

Thursday: The Rotary Club with Mr. Casey W. Water as speaker; Sewing circle will meet at the home of Mrs. John R. Wagner in Brooklyn.

Friday: Gillette Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p. m., College Auditorium.

Saturday: Glenville vs St. Vincent, 8 p. m., gymnasium.

## ALBERT LEVY SAYS AMERICA IS FINEST REPUBLIC HE HAS EVER BEEN IN; GUEST SPEAKER HERE

Honored Senior



John W. Mowrey, Jr., above, of Clarksburg, a member of the Pioneer Week team, will speak to the seniors in the high school throughout the northern section of the state. In addition to this honor, Mowrey is one of the seventeen seniors to make the honor roll for the first semester.

## MORE CHEMISTRY EXHIBITS ARRIVE

Students in Biology 101 Class Begin Work on Preparation of Displays

Edward R. Connell, manager of the Air Reduction Sales Company of Wheeling has contributed an exhibit of gasses found in air for the Chemistry Day exercises to be held here on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9.

Mr. Connell was one of the principal Chemistry Day lecturers here the past year.

Among the other exhibits contributed the past week are the following: A mineral display from Pennsylvania; and an instrument that makes electricity from the earth's magnetism, made by Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics and mathematics in the College.

Many students, including those in Biology 101, have begun work on exhibits for Chemistry Day, and letters inviting various organizations to furnish exhibits have been mailed to all sections of the country.

## PIONEERS GET TOO BIG FOR PANTS; AND IT'S NOT SWELL HEAD

(By John Rogers)

Twenty consecutive victories for the College basketball team may not cause them to be swell heads, but some effect seems to have dropped—the Pioneers are too big for their pants.

New uniforms, arrived recently from a sporting goods company. When tried on, they proved to be too small. The past year when new uniforms arrived they were too large. No doubt the Pioneers have grown. Who wouldn't with 20 straight victories?

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## Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough Will Leave Thursday for Atlantic City

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough will leave Thursday afternoon by train for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will attend the sixty-eighth annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators to be held from Saturday, February 26 to Thursday, March 3rd.

Dr. Rohrbough states that he intends to arrive in Atlantic City on Friday so that he may attend a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, which will be held on Friday and Saturday.

Listed for prominent parts on the convention program are Charles B. Glenn, president of the American Association of School Administrators; Charles H. Judd, head of the department of education, University of Chicago; Caroline S. Woodruff, president of the National Education Association; Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state in President Roosevelt's cabinet; James B. Conant, president of Harvard University; and Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

## Council Brings German Student to Assembly; Denzel Garrett Presides

REVIEWS HISTORY

Says Native Land Has Always Been Focal Point for New Ideas and Creeds

By James Woof  
"America is the finest Republic I have ever been in," declared Albert G. D. Levy in a short assembly address Wednesday. "This I found out after living under, and experiencing its customs and ideas," stated Mr. Levy, who came to this country from Germany only last June and who is now a student in Davis and Elkins College.

Having studied English before coming to this country, Levy's words were enunciated clearly and only slight traces of the somewhat guttural native German crept through.

"Because of her central location, Germany has always been the starting point for new ideas which have spread around Europe," said Levy in his few remarks about German life and customs. "Being surrounded by ten different countries, all speaking different languages and having their customs there are many peculiar ideas among Germans," he said, and added:

"Germany laid its first cornerstone under Frederick Wilhelm I and this was further carried out by Frederick the Great. The World War brought Germany to a strata which it was unable to leave for many years."

He gave a comparison of the German and American school systems. "Over here you have more of a chance to take it easy," he pointed out. "In Germany upper classes have classes in the afternoon and evening, as well as in the morning, and students have to work much harder."

"Levy cited one especially peculiar custom of German home-life—the eating of from four to six meals each day, beginning at 8 a. m. and ending at 10 p. m."

To conclude his address, Mr. Levy praised the American and American government. He paid her the tribute of being "the finest country I have ever seen in all my traveling experience."

Levy was brought to Glenville under auspices of the Student Council and was introduced to the assembly audience by Denzel Garrett, president of the Council.

## NEW CHAMP AT HARVARD

Clashes Title by Putting Away 24 Plates of Ice Cream

There is a new ice cream eating champ at Harvard.

He clinched the title for the championship by putting away 24 plates—four vanilla, 18 chocolate and a sundae of particularly venomous appearance.

The previous titleholder, a freshman, yielded to fatigue (or frigidity) with 19 plates.

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## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Tuesday, February 22, 1938.

## ON INTELLECTUAL ENTERTAINMENT

The first of a series of inter-collegiate debates in which the College team is participating, was held in the College auditorium Wednesday afternoon and night of the past week. To some students in the College, we venture to say, this is news; to a great many others, unfortunately, the event is only a hear-say.

It is a regrettable fact that the College debating team, and I guess teams representing other Colleges, must be content with audiences comparable in size to the average class in the College. Those who make it a point to attend these scholastic events are, no doubt, asking themselves the question, Just why is this true? There is every reason to believe that it cannot be attributed to a burdensome amount of school work. The record turn-out at the frequent athletic events strongly refutes such an argument. Is it, then, stark indifference on the part of the student and his plain disregard for any contest of a literary nature?

An inter-collegiate debate may not be as thrilling as some athletic events, but all conscientious students surely realize there must also be some attention given to entertainment of an intellectual nature if they desire their college training to be fully developed.

We have a debating team well worthy of your support. It desires and needs that support in its contests. We feel certain that you will find these events instructive as well as entertaining. Shall we see you at the next contest?—Jarrett G. Jones

## "THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY"

We call him the "Father of His Country," and yet wonder just how surprised he would be, if he could but see how large and, in some respects, how disproportionate his child has grown!

Four years after the death of George Washington the United States was practically doubled in size, when the Louisiana Purchase was made. By 1850 the country extended to the Pacific Ocean and had become disastrously divided over the question of slavery. When a century had passed after his death, the nation had entered upon its career as an international power with insular possessions on the other side of the world.

The continent has been spanned with railway systems and concrete roads, while airplane routes, telephone and telegraph systems and the radio have brought the world closer than were Mt. Vernon and New York City in Washington's day.

Religious liberty has been preserved, educational facilities are available to many people, and the republic, which Washington helped to found—and the country which some European countries were quite ready to destroy—still survives.

On the other hand, we have the ever growing problems of crime, juvenile delinquency, severe labor disturbances, unemployment, and useless accidents.

Thus, we see, growing up parallel with advances which have been made in the material realm, undesirable features, which we are reluctant to recognize at times. Progress must be made, but we ought to recognize as a part of that progress the eradication of these undesirable things.—Lela Susan Wright.

## ROUNDTABLE SENTIMENT

Since the Central West Virginia Roundtable is to meet in Glenville April 1-2, one wonders what sentiment is behind the organization. If the question were asked point-blank to any of the members, one would get varied responses. However, there is one big idea behind the movement—trade knowledge for knowledge and experience for experience.

If we are hemmed in by hills in a little one-room school building we are apt to magnify our problems and make them mountains that will have us defeated before we are fairly started. If, however, we talk with other teachers who have met and surmounted difficulties as great as the ones we are facing, are we not helped? Will it not encourage us to fight and conquer rather than to run away?

What good will the exchange of experiences and ideas with those grade teachers do us? That we can't teach forty children in all eight grades in the manner they are able to teach their single grade under almost ideal conditions is the almost universal cry that is heard from Miss One-room Teacher from Duck Wallow or some similar place.

Miss One-room Teacher, you are the one who gains most. You are the one who goes back to your "little red schoolhouse" to bring it out of the "red". You go back inspired to do, probably not greater things, but those lesser things just a little bit better.—Hazel Smith.

## DETERIORATION OF STUDENTS?

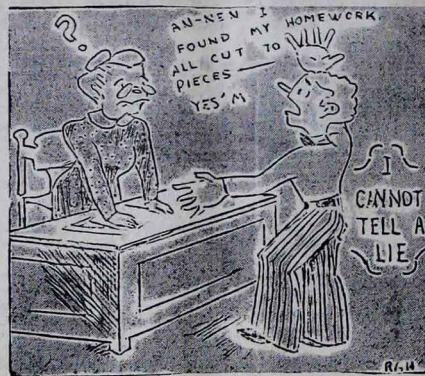
Glenville lost her chance to pioneer in the control of campus conduct in West Virginia by the negative vote of ninety students out of a total of 305. Authoritative estimates are that ten per cent of the students need regulation of conduct, leaving ninety per cent to be regulated by the ideal method of public opinion.

Perhaps we want to build a utopia—perhaps we are trying to usher in a millennium before it is due; but when the best brains of central West Virginia refuse to recognize an opportunity to put into operation an ideal democratic form of control, it is high time to begin to wonder and ask questions.

Are students here too young to think? Are we less capable than our forefathers, who established without precedent our great democracy? Are we deteriorating—mentally, socially, morally—when we remain silent in the midst of such crimes as stealing, cheating and drunkenness? Are students whose conduct does not need regulation powerless? If public opinion ceases to censure among the mentally elite, what will be the final outcome?

Remember, the preceding questions concern College students, not the whole American population!—Hersman.

## Campus Cartoon of the Week



## Merry Maidens' Movie Moments

ON SCREEN SHOWINGS, CURRENT AND COMING

By L. Mason and E. Harrison

When "One Mile from Heaven," "I Met Him in Paris," and did the "Champagne Waltz." Don't get excited—this is still a movie column and those are just the names of the pictures showing at the local theatre tonight and tomorrow night, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and Sunday and Monday nights, respectively. The first of these stars Claire Trevor; the second, Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas and Robert Young; and the third, Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie. In the picture "I Met Him in Paris," scenes to represent the Swiss Alps were taken in Sun Valley, Idaho. Viola MacFayden, who supervised ice skating lessons in the picture, is a world famous champion herself. Vienna is the background

for songs by Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz." The nation's tallest chorus girl, Binnie Waters, who is six feet, two inches tall, appears in the picture.

Movie highlights—"Robin Hood," which in the days of the silent screen was made with Douglas Fairbanks, is being reproduced in Technicolor with Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland. There are rumors that Charlie Chaplin will discard his back to movies to play straight parts. Rosalind Russell has suddenly discovered that Jimmy Stewart is a "swell fellow" to know. P. S. We liked "Double Wedding" and "Ty" Bell and Zola did, too. We'll see you at "One Mile from Heaven."

## The Collegiate World . . . .

A New "electron bombardment" furnace, permitting scientists to heat metals up to a temperature of 4500 degrees Fahrenheit, nearly half the temperature of the sun, has been perfected by a Harvard metallurgist. . . . Because he took a cow to college with him, a student at Presbyterian Junior College, Maxton, N. C., has been able to pay his way through college. . . .

Hint to Journalists . . . . Hollywood is but a glorified menagerie of glamorous freaks who are put through their paces by keepers called press agents. . . . At Armour Tech in Chicago, all fresh refusing to wear the green freshman cape are forced to attend classes in their underwear. . . . The average coed wears 9.68 square feet of lip stick each year. . . . A college man is too honest to steal, too proud to beg, too lazy to work, and too poor to pay cash. That's why he has to have credit. . . . There was once a Scotchman who wouldn't go to school because he had to pay attention. . . . According to Prof. C. I. Palmer, of Central College, the sidewalk strikes originated in the time of "Mary Queen of Scots." . . .

## Campus . . . . Questionnaire

1. Who was known as the fore-runner of Christ?
2. What causes knots in beards?
3. During the administration of what president did two vice-presidents die?
4. Who was Richard Strauss?
5. Who was recently appointed ambassador to Germany?
6. What president sent his children to public school?
7. Where were the only three trials for treason in the United States held?

Answers on page 4.

## DO YOU KNOW—



## How These Names Are Pronounced

- Q. 1. Now does Heywood Brown, dramatic critic and journalist, pronounce his name?
- A. 1. Brown rimes with croon and June and moon, spoon and swoon.
- J. 2. How is Van Loon pronounced?
- A. 2. William Van Loon says "I still stick to the Dutch pronunciation of double o—Loon like loan in 'Loan and Trust Co.'"
- Q. 3. Is Santayana Spanish?
- A. 3. George Santayana, philosopher and poet, pronounces his name Shan-tah-yah-nah, all the a's peeing sh's. It is not Spanish.

## Word Study

NEIGHBOR  
once "a near-by farmer"

In Anglo-Saxon Neah meant "high," "near," and gebur meant "dweller," "farmer." These two words were combined into neahgebur meaning, literally, "a near-by farmer." The word appears in Medieval English in the form neighebour and in modern English as neighbor. Its meaning, changing with the evolution of civilization, no longer applies particularly to neighboring farmers, but refers to persons living near each other in apartment houses, suites or suburban cottages, as well as those on near-by farms.

## M. D. Teter Says He Wore Out 3 School Buildings In 48 Years

"I have worn out three buildings teaching school," said M. D. ("Mike") Teter, S. N. 1894, who was representing the F. A. Owens Publishing company here last week. Mr. Teter was a member of the "Helmick Class," named in honor of the principal, M. D. Helmick, and taught forty-eight terms of school. Five of the eight members of the "Helmick Class" are living, namely: M. D. Teter, Bridgeport; Mattie Wyngaert, Webster Springs; Anthony Burk, Sand Park; W. L. Armstrong, Charleston; Homer Adams, Parkersburg.

"Mike" is what they called me," (referring to the "Helmick Class") Mr. Teter said with dignity. There his voice changed as he recalled the good old days in the country school and said, "My first and last country school teachers died in August and October, respectively."

## With the College Alumni . . . .

Stanley Jeranko, A. B. '33, is president of the Monongahela Valley Junior High School Athletic Association and for the past few years has been coach at Northview Junior High School in Clarkburg. Jeranko is a prominent basketball official in this section of the state.

Bart W. Craddock, Jr., A. B. '37, former president of the Student Council, has been pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary law fraternity at West Virginia University, where he is a student this year. He is a son of Atty. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Glenville and a brother of Miss Marjorie Craddock, a junior in the College.

Sarah Margaret Fischer, S. N. '36, recently was named Jackson's Mill correspondent for the Clarksburg Telegram. Miss Fischer will handle this job in addition to her teaching duties at the Homewood school in Weston.

Bayard Young, A. B. '32, who is employed in the general expansion division of the American Cyanamid Corporation at Latrobe, Pa., spent the week-end visiting his father, Atty. Guy B. Young, and sister, Mary Elizabeth Young, of this city.

By way of the grapevine we hear of a Veronians who will let no one kiss her but her husband. . . . She never will have a husband. . . . A consensus has Tulsa as the best all-round waitress. . . . She has the prettiest hair in school. . . . Each member of the intercollegiate basketball team brags to his chicken that he is the best on the squad. . . . Mason takes Edna with him to prove the fact. . . . Bull and Martha become chummy. . . . NOTICE! Hutch while in Buckhannon is smeared by a bold female. . . . Ed is almost a free-lance. . . . But he always returns to Lela, to whom he sends a valentine. . . . Adeline does a little orange-peeling on the library steps. . . . Here is something which may be of interest. . . . "She was throwing herself away, perhaps, but she was taking careful aim."—Wm. McFee, Correct English. . . . DEADLINE DOPE! Bill returns to attempt reconciliation with Jean, who leaves the evidence, a jewelry box. . . . Conversation: "Look at those girls dance." "Yeah, do I love Jello?" The Innocent Abroad.

Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough visited her father, Mr. E. P. Hartman, at Harrieville the past Saturday. He has been ill for some time.



## Oh, Girls!

maybe you do like to be in the dark at times but still you should always have spare bulbs around, for when you need light you should have light.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

## Some Quotable Quotations . . . .

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Are those leaving our colleges different from the masses, except for their interest in football tickets on the fifty-yard line?" Dr. Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, thinks that 86 per cent of the students in junior colleges are not of college caliber and should not go on to higher education.

"Civilization has advanced, in my opinion, not because of any improvement of mental quality in the masses, but rather because the realization of the material advantages to be gained from the toleration of genius has slowly percolated into the minds of the majority of our species." Dr. Earnest A. Hooton, professor of anthropology and curator of Peabody Museum at Harvard, argues that social, material and intellectual progress are always the result of the effort of the gifted individual.

"One rarely finds a European college student working his way through school. Even if he should get a job, it is very probable we would not get money for it. Our pay would be the valuable experience we received from the job." Robert Forster, foreign exchange student from Switzerland at Ohio State University, praises the initiative of American students who work their way through school.

## Book Notes

Place the following books with their respective authors by inserting the numbers in the blanks:

1. NORTHWEST PASSAGE.
2. THE CITADEL.
3. LAST OF THE MOHICANS.
4. THE ARTS.
5. HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES.
6. JANE EYRE.
7. AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS.
8. THE YEARS.
9. ASSIGNMENT IN UTOPIA.
10. LIFE WITH MOTHER.

Nathaniel Hawthorne—Virginia Woolf—Kenneth Roberts—Van Loon—Charlotte Brontë—Burgess Lyons—James Fenimore Cooper—Chaucer—Day—A. J. Cronin—and Lynton Wells—

## Robert F. Kidd Library . . .

Magazines in the Robert F. Kidd Library are now being checked up to the number read, in answer to a request made by John Baker White, president of the State Board of Control. Slips have been placed in each magazine for students to sign when the magazine has been used.

The silliest place in the world for a man to put himself is on a pedestal, because the only place to step is off.—Walter Winchell in his Sunday night broadcast.

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# Glenville Wins Its 20th Straight Game

## PIONEERS NOSE OUT WESLEYAN'S BOBCATS, 49-44

Victory Is Twentieth Straight for Glenville; Lilley Is High Scorer

### CONCORD DOWNED, 71-55

Martino Sets Pace Against Lions to Score 25 Points; Second Defeat

(By Richard Dyer)  
Buckhannon, Feb. 18—Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbaugh's mauling Glenville Pioneer basketball team breezed into town tonight, and registered its second triumph of the season over Wesleyan's Bobcats, 49-44.

The victory was the twentieth straight in the current season for the state champion Pioneers, who are not only dominating the West Virginia conference, but boast of the best team in the Tri-state district.

Lilley Is High Scorer  
Big Albert ("Abe") Lilley, rangy Pioneer center, was the sparkplug in the second assault of the down-trodden "Cats" scoring 17 points to bring his season's total for 20 games up to 282. Glenville's brilliant forward, Robert Davies, and the Pioneers' sterling guards, Frank Martino and Louie Romano, also performed well for the winners. Herndon, diminutive Bobcat forward, led the scoring with 21 points, and sparked in Wesleyan's attack.

Glenville took an early lead, Martino cashing in on a free throw to give the Pioneers a 1-0 lead. From that time on in the first period the White Wave steadily out-paced the battling "Cats", obtaining as much as a 14-point advantage at different intervals. However, before the half ended, the Methodists spurred, and cut down the visitors' lead to 25-17.

### Herndon Best for Wesleyan.

In the second period, the Pioneers continued to dominate the game, amassing a 35-21 advantage during the first six minutes of play. At this point, the battling "Cats", paced by Herndon, uncorked a scoring spree, and came within two points of knotting the count. However, the battle-worn felines soon faltered, and the Pioneers held a comfortable 5-point margin when the game ended.

Glenville added its 19th victory of the season on the home floor the past Wednesday, annexing a 71-55 triumph over the Concord Mountain Lions. This victory was the Pioneers' second win over Concord. Glenville led all the way. The score at the half

was Glenville 42; Concord 25. Co-captain Martino led the scoring with 25 points.

The Lineups:  
Glenville (49)

	G.	F.	T.
Cottle f	1	3	6
Davies f	2	2	6
Lilley c	7	3	17
Martino g	4	3	11
Romano g	4	1	9
Rhoades f	0	1	1

Totals 18 13 49

Wesleyan (44.)

	G.	F.	T.
Herndon f	8	5	21
Andrick f	2	2	6
Colman c	0	1	1
Mackey g	1	1	3
Labay g	3	1	7
Kosko f	3	0	6

Totals 17 10 44

Referee, Art Ward, Marietta College.

Glenville (71.)

	G.	F.	T.
Cottle f	2	0	4
Davies f	6	1	13
Lilley c	3	1	7
Martino g	10	5	25
Romano g	5	2	12
Rhoades f	1	2	4
Marra f	0	1	1
McMillen c	2	0	4
Musser c	0	1	1

Totals 29 13 71

Concord (55.)

	G.	F.	T.
Smith f	3	2	8
Tardenc f	6	4	16
Bowers c	0	0	0
McNeish g	6	1	13
McComas g	2	0	4
Whittaker f	1	1	3
Silvent c	4	1	9
Fourney g	1	0	2

Totals 23 9 55

Referee, Sam Kistler, Salem College.

In making a clean sweep of three

conference games last week, the Pioneers scored 170 points to boost their season's total to 1250 markers for 20 games, or an average of 63 points per game. Albert ("Abe") Lilley was the big gun, tallying 47 points in the three games to increase his season's total to 282 points, or an average of 14 points per game.

Martino added 44 points to bring his total to 280 points, and Robert Davies added 33 to give him a second place position in the high scoring column.

Bennett 2 2 6

Davies 109 33 251

Cottle 58 41 157

Lilley 112 58 282

McMillen 11 10 32

Marra 16 3 33

Martino 88 44 220

Maxwell 1 1 3

Mendenhall 0 2 2

Norosi 6 10 22

Musser 5 1 11

Porterfield 1 1 2

Rhoades 7 5 19

Romano 55 23 133

Whetsell 16 1 33

Scott 14 1 29

Wolfe 7 0 14

Totals 507 236 1250

Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in education and chemistry, attended the Monongahela Roundtable at Weston the past week-end.



Glenville Meets Bethany Tonight  
Frank Wolf Passes the Buck  
College Tournament Draws Nigh

Having repulsed 20 straight opponents, Glenville State's devastating court warrior will attempt to show further improvement on their season's record this week, facing Bethany tonight at Bethany and Waynesburg tomorrow evening on the Keystone platform. Appearing in one of the season's three final home games, the Pioneers will entertain St. Vincent on the home floor Saturday evening.

For some reason or other Frank N. Wolf, Waynesburg pilot, did not want to bring his Yellow Jackets to Glenville for a second game with the Pioneers. At the start of the season his alibi was that he did not contemplate a West Virginia trip this winter, but as you perhaps know the Keystoneers have already played three games in this state with Salem, Fairmont and Wesleyan, winning all three engagements. What's the gag, now, Mr. Wolf?

Paul Collins, veteran Pioneer manager, acting in the capacity of a timer in the recent Alderson-Broadus game, pulled a fast one on Cocky (very appropriate) Hinzman, Battler center. It was about midway in the second period of the game and A-B was trailing the Pioneers, when the Jane Lew buckaroo barked out: "How much time!" In reality approximately twelve minutes remained, but Collins nonchalantly looked at his watch and lazily reported, "forty seconds." Mr. Hinzman fumed, puffed and stormed, but how much time actually remained.

Jimmy Herndon, pint-sized Wesleyan forward, deserves a lot of credit for his fine performance against the Pioneers the past Friday night. Young Herndon not only accounted for 21 of his team's 44 tallies, but played a bang up floor game that seemed to put life into the rest of the Wesleyanites. Three different Pioneers attempted to stop him, but the speedy ex-Buckhamon high school student continued to blaze away, sinking the leather sphere from all conceivable angles of the spacious Bobcat court.

Previously scheduled for February 23 and March 1, the fourth annual inter-collegiate basketball tournament will be run off March 7 and 8, announces Paul F. Sheets, tournament director. Drawings will be held Sunday, February 27. The tournament committee includes Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh, Jasper Colebank of Fairmont State, and T. Ed Davis of Salem.

Mr. Davis, Salem Mentor, says that this year's floor carnival should be one of the biggest ever held, basing his contentions on the growing enthusiasm and the noticeably close rivalry that exists among most of the colleges throughout the state. The Clarksburg American Legion, sponsor of the two previous tourna-

ments, will again tender the rah rah teens a reception.

Vignette of Sport: The Richmond Merchants, headed by Harold ("Tootie") Porterfield, former Pioneer guard, have entered the Charleston Gazette's state wide basketball tournament. Their first opponent will be the Amstved Independents. Thirty-one other court aggregations from over the state have entered Glenville's co-captains, Frank Martino and Hillis Cottle, may perform for Babe Baran's Clarksburg Collegians at the conclusion of the present season. Kenny Rhodes, a member of the Pioneer basketball squad during the first semester, is now wearing the blue and gold spangles of Alderson-Broadus College. Tony Chabut, former student in the college, scheduled to bring an independent team from Coalton to Glenville this Saturday to engage in a preliminary game before the St. Vincent game. Normantown looks like the tops in scholastic circles in this vicinity. Until Tuesday it's "thirty."

## Intramurals

By Sexton Wright

Uncorking a scoring spree the entire game, Bickel's team piled up a 61-18 victory over Collins' team the past Tuesday night. Fred Shreve gathered himself 27 points to top all scorers of the year. He also captured the individual scoring title of "The Big Five" with a total of 34 points in two games. . . . Robert Shreve, a brother of Fred, is not far behind, having scored 29 points. . . . Bohnsky's iron-fan team is gunning for another engagement with Summers' five. Glenn ("Tink") Bennett, despite a knee injury, retains all of his old time speed. He dashes up and down the John Mowrey court like a shuttle-train. Chasing ("Tink") is like trying to keep up with a "phantom." Collins, with three losses in as many starts, is trailing along with Mace and Gibson in the no-win all-

loss column. Mowrey went down the ladder the past week when the Shreve brothers got warm and dropped the ball in from all angles. But wait until next week's scores come in.

## FRED SHREVE IS LEADING LEAGUE

College Freshman Sets Fast Pace In Intramural Contests

John Bohnsky's team won a second straight game the past week by taking Gibson's five, 27 to 14. The other two games of the week were Keister vs. Karnes in which Keister came out on top, 29 to 27. Bickel's team ran wild over Collins' team to win 61-18.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bickel	3	0	1000
Summers	2	0	1000
Bohnsky	2	1	667
Keister	2	1	667
Karnes	1	2	333
Gibson	0	2	000
Mace	0	1	000
Collins	0	3	000

THE BIG FIVE

Player	G	F	T
F. Shreve	16	2	34
R. Shreve	14	1	29
Mowrey	13	2	28
Mullins	9	2	20
Riddle	8	1	16

Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., A. B. '37, now a law student at West Virginia University, was recently pledged to the national honorary law fraternity there.

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# SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

## Y. W. C. A. Meets Thursday In Reception Room

The College Chapter of the Young Woman's Christian Association met in the recreation room of the new dormitory Thursday evening at 8:30. Devotionals were conducted by Thelma Dorsey. The program was composed of a reading, "What It Means to Be a Christiana," Rhoda Ann Bell; and a story, "The Shepherd Boy at Bethlehem," Blanche Strickland.

## Miss Brand Entertains Presbyterian Auxiliary

Miss Willa Brand entertained the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church Thursday night at Verona Maple Hall.

The topic discussed was the "Negro" with Miss Virginia Hall as leader. Miss Brand read poems concerning the character of Negroes and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson spoke on "The Progress of the Negro, Both Religiously and Educationally."

The Auxiliary will meet again, March 17, at the home of Mrs. Esta Berkhouse.

## Lucille Spray Elected Canterbury President

Lucille Spray, of Hurst, was elected president of the Canterbury Club at a meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 9. Other officers chosen were: vice-president, Mary Elizabeth Young; and secretary-treasurer, Garnet Reed.

"Turkey Red," a story by Frances Gilchrist Wood, was told by James Croner Musser, Jr.

Following the meeting, two committees were appointed: program, Mary Leone West, chairman, Geraldine Cunningham, and James Musser; membership, Clifford Garrett, Susan Summers, and Elsie Tatterson.

## The Answers

1. John the Baptist. 2. Limbs of the tree. 3. James Madison. 4. Famous German composer. 5. Hugh R. Wilson. 6. Theodore Roosevelt. 7. Charlestown, West Virginia.



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## Honored Alumna



Shown above is Miss Virginia Hall, S. N. '31, of Parsons, who recently received recognition throughout the state for a speech she made at a teachers' meeting in her home town. Her picture and a story concerning her achievement appeared recently in the February issue of the School Journal, and two weeks ago the Mercury carried excerpts from the Journal's write up.

## Ruby Lamb Heads Current Events Club

Election of officers and initiation of new members featured the meeting of the Current Events Club in the College lounge, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Ruby Lamb and Mary Helen Stalaker, both sophomores, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Questions on current events composed the initiation of new members, which included Jarrett Jones, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Ruth Annabel Hull, Dorothy McClung, Teresa Butcher, Agnes Wright and Hazel Smith.

Two topics were on the program. They were: "The Present Communist Position in America," by Dale Snider; and a review of "Bread and Wine," Silone, by John Rogers.

## Shower Given For Local Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beall, of Glenville, were given a surprise kitchen shower Thursday night by Lilla Mae Gladwell and Yvonne Beall. Mr. Beall is a former student.

## COLLEGE SPONSORS WEEK-END DANCE, OPEN HOUSE

The social committee offered two events of the College over the week-end.

Friday night, approximately fifty persons attended an open house in the College lounge, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Dean and Mrs. H. L. White were chaperons.

Saturday night a nickelodeon dance attracted nearly seventy people to the College gymnasium. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Freed chaperoned the party.

## Personals

Miss Lois Jarvis, of Grantsville, a former student, attended the Glenville-Concord game Wednesday night.

Mr. Kenneth Boggs, S. N. '36, attended the Glenville-Concord basketball game Wednesday night.

Miss Julia Miller and Leon Rishel of Spencer, attended the Glenville-Concord game Wednesday night. Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, of Glenville, left Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. K. W. Lackey, of Youngstown, O. On her trip back from Youngstown, Mrs. Beall will stop in Pittsburgh to visit her brother, Mr. M. A. Bush. She expects to be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Wagner's sister, Miss Addie M. Cole, a member of the Wesleyan College faculty, and then attended the Glenville-Wesleyan basketball game Friday night.

Junior Brown, a former student, was in Glenville the past week-end.

## CHAPMAN, NICHOLAS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made Saturday of the marriage of Miss Violet Nicholas, a former student, to William Chapman. The ceremony was performed December 4 at Bridgeport. Mrs. Chapman, who has been teaching in Lewis county for the past year, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Nicholas of Troy. The couple will make their home in Weston.

Did you know that it takes less effort to smile than to frown? Actually, it takes only fifteen muscles of the face, to smile, and thirty-four to frown. Why not smile!

## Greatness of Washington and Lincoln Reviewed in Talk by Prof. R. E. Freed

"With the raising of the general level of ability today, it is more difficult for one to be outstanding than it was a century and a half ago," said Prof. Raymond



E. Freed in an address before the Rotary Club at a weekly luncheon Thursday in the

Whiting Tea Room. G. Washington His subject was "The Greatness of Washington and Lincoln," and his remarks were confined largely to a consideration of the question, "Are we producing as many great men today as we did in the early period of our history as a people?"

"Suppose," he said, "that we compare two forests, one the result of natural growth and the other the result of scientific cultivation. Because a few trees in the first forest are so much taller than their neighbors, we are inclined to get the false impression that the forest has produced taller trees, whereas in the cultivated forest all may be of about equal height and most of them will exceed the taller ones in the first forest. Comparison of people, as of things, must take into consideration a comparison of the competitive background in which each existed."

## Time Creates Halo Over Great

"Furthermore," he declared, "the passage of time seems to tend to create halos about the heads of great men of the past, men who in their own day were not generally regarded as being nearly so great. Therefore, I predict that future generations will be inclined to look back upon our own and pronounce our leaders greater than their own."

"The passage of time," he said, "is necessary to give us a proper perspective."

"Now what are some of the reasons why we regard Washington as one of our greatest men?" Mr. Freed asked, and then continued:

"Daniel Webster said, 'America has furnished to the world the character of Washington; and if our American institutions had done nothing else, that alone would have entitled them to the respect of mankind.'"

Washington's Character Was Perfect "Jefferson expressed the opinion that 'on the whole his character was, in its mass, perfect. . . . Perhaps the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every consideration was maturely weighed.'"

"Frederick the Great characterized Washington's military success in the battles of Trenton and Princeton as 'the most brilliant in military history.' George William Curtis estimated Washington's service as follows: 'To lead a people in revolution wisely and successfully, without ambition and without crime, demands indeed lofty genius and unbending virtue. But to build their state amid the angry conflict of passion and prejudice, to peacefully inaugurate a complete and satisfactory government—this is the greatest service that a man can render mankind. But this also is the glory of Washington.'"

## Why Lincoln Was Great

"And why do we regard Lincoln as a great man? John Hays gave this rather unusual tribute: 'Abraham Lincoln was as just and generous to the rich and well-born as to the poor and humble—"

a thing rare among politicians.' Dr. Bassett in his 'Short History of the United States' says Abraham Lincoln of Lincoln, 'In the darkest hour of the war he had never wavered in hope and effort; in a thousand trying events he had shown good sense and persistent good will; in many a personal attack he had borne himself with patience and self forgetful fortitude; and in every phase of the war he had been the chief support of the Union. He was great in all the great phases of public leadership, but greatest of all in that over-spreading consciousness that all the people, white men and black men, Northern men and Southern men, were within the bounds of his responsibility and protection.'"

"The 'Dictionary of National Biography,' after considering all that has been written about Lincoln, lists the following qualities of him: (1) humor, (4) largeness of soul, (5) unaffected kindness, (2) poise, (3) fairness, (6) refusal to get angry, (7) a readiness, (8) ability to maintain that well-tempered morale so indispensable in a desperate war, and (9) selflessness."

## What Constitutes Greatness

Suggesting that there is no clear-cut answer to the question, What constitutes greatness in statesmen? Mr. Freed quoted from Schlesinger's "New Viewpoints in American History" a follows: "These statesmen enjoyed one attribute and only one, in common. They were men of elastic mind, sensitive to the quickening impulse of a new time, swift to grasp a fresh vision of public duty and to present their solution in a form capable of rallying public opinion to its support. Their ability to marshal the energies of the nation to meet a new situation assured them their historic position among the leaders of the nation. Thus the essence of greatness, as viewed in the perspective of history, does not consist in the ability to hold back or even to mark time but in the capacity for adaptability to change, in the quality of leading the nation to the acceptance of new responsibilities and larger opportunities."

Dean H. L. White and Dr. J. C. Shreve were among those from the College who attended the Monongahela Valley Roundtable meeting in Weston Friday. H. Y. Clark also attended.

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