

WE POINT TO:
The Inter-Collegiate Tournament in Clarksburg Today and Tomorrow; Pioneers Favored.

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

AND REMIND YOU:
That Miss Willa Brand Will Speak in Assembly Wednesday on "Scotland's Bards."

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Volume 9, No. 19.

Glenville, West Virginia, Monday, March 7, 1938.

Price Three Cents

Pioneers To Start College Tournament

BESSIE B. BELL IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER HERE WEDNESDAY

Talks on "Central European Situation;" Cites Recent German Movements

SAYS HITLER IS ON SPOT

States Dictator's Meeting With Von Schuschnigg Biggest News to Come from Germany

(By James Woolfer)

"Four things have happened abroad within the past month which have greatly affected central Europe," declared Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in the social sciences in the College, in an assembly address the past Wednesday morning. Speaking on the subject, "The Central European Situation," Miss Bell cited the following events as her principal points: Purge of the conservatives' generals, February 4; Nazi blow at Austria, February 12; Hitler's speech to the Reichstag, February 20, and Anthony Eden's resignation, February 23.

Hitler's On the Spot

"The marriage of General Blomberg put Hitler 'on the spot,'" declared Miss Bell in discussing the recent shake-up in the German army. "In rearranging his staff the Chancellor stated that Germany's defeat in the World War was due to a 'stab' (defection) by Liberals and Jews. The High Command thought the defeat was caused by lack of food," she said. Miss Bell asserted that Germany's approval of Japan's invasion of China on the basis that it would be better than a possible communist government in that country and that German generals did not consider their country ready for war as yet because of weak alliances.

According to Miss Bell, Hitler's recent meeting with the Austrian Chancellor, Schuschnigg, was the biggest news ever to get out of Germany. It was withheld from the newspapers and the people until the government was completely ready to hand it out. She explained that Austria's Prime Minister asserted that his country would not join Germany but would remain independent. She described the Nazis as an illegal party.

Speech Before the Reichstag

"Hitler then retaliated with a speech lasting almost three hours," quoted Miss Bell, "in which he announced the Austrian agreement to release some 1400 Nazis as well as 740 communists." This speech was made to a private group, the Reichstag, which constitute the German legislative body but who have practically no power.

Quoting from Herr Hitler's speech, Miss Bell said, "There is only one difference between Great Britain and Germany—colonies." She stated that Germany recognized Manchukuo as "an accomplished fact" and that Germany will never return to the League of Nations.

Eden's Resignation in England

In closing her remarks, Miss Bell emphasized Eden's resignation scene (Continued on page 3)

Assembly Speaker



Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, above instructor in the social science department, was the assembly speaker the past week.

MISS BRAND WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Instructor in English Will Talk On "Scotland and the Bards."

Picturesque Scotland will be the setting of an address Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English and preceptor of Verona Chapel Hall, will deliver in assembly, Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Her subject will be "Scotland and the Bards," and much of her talk perhaps will be centered around the life and works of Robert Burns, the simple, somewhat radical peasant poet of all time who leaned hard upon Nature, expressed the natural emotions of men and set forth the ideals of his country—liberty, fraternity and equality.

Familiarity with the country and the works of the Highland poets is a hobby with Miss Brand, who has several times traveled abroad and who for many years has been teaching literature here.

SERVICES HELD FOR MISS WEST

Was Former Student And Had Been Teaching in Clay County Schools

Funeral services were held recently for Miss Garnet West, a former student, who died in a Charleston hospital after an illness of several months.

Miss West, who taught in the Clay County schools following her schooling here, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom West, of Clay; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Friend and Mrs. Lou West, and two brothers, Gilbert and Wilbert West, of Clay.

"Those of you who have years of college still before you have a rare chance to develop those qualities which are the best guarantee of your future welfare. Develop your talents so that your security depends upon society's need for you, not upon your need for society," Mrs. Alan Valentine, University of Rochester.

Clifford Garrett spent the weekend at his home in Roane county.

MISS WRIGHT ON P-T. A. PROGRAM THURSDAY NIGHT

College Student Leads Discussion on "Education for Spiritual Values"

MRS. ARBUCKLE SPEAKER

Group Will Assist With Plans for Annual Meeting of Roundtable Here

Three students and two alumni appeared on the program at a meeting of the Glenville Parent-Teachers Association Thursday night at 8:00 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Principal entertainment features were a duet by Eugenia Adas and Agnes Wright, accompanied at the piano by Helen Wright; group singing, led by Mrs. Robert Blair; talks by Mrs. Blair, and suggestions for the Association's participation in the Central West Virginia Roundtable.

Lela Susan Wright Speaks

Using the subject, "Education for Spiritual Values," and stressing such values as honesty, moral virtues, respect for law, home and state, Miss Lela Susan Wright, a student in the College, named two efforts on the part of the church to supplement the teaching in home, church and school. They were: The weekday church school and the vacation church school.

"For many years there has been a conflict between the church and education, but the day has come when it must stop if either is to advance," declared Miss Wright. "There was a time when people thought that to be religious one had to be ignorant and to be intellectual one had to deny religion," she continued.

Religion, Education Go Together

Miss Wright concluded by saying, "Those who lead in Christianity cannot afford to sit lonely in the shadows of ignorance while those who follow, flounder about in intellectual doubt and despair. Education can no longer afford to pay no heed to Christianity—rightly taught and lived—in which reside transforming power for all mankind. The two must walk together."

Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle continued the discussion and limited her talk to two points: The study of the Bible for information and interest (Continued on Page 3)

DR. AMBLER TO ADDRESS CLUB

University Professor Will Speak at Meeting to be Held in M. E. Church

Dr. Charles Ambler, head of the history department at West Virginia University, will speak in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Monday, March 14, at the Glenville Woman's Club meeting.

Dr. Ambler, whose latest book is "Francis H. Pierpont—Father of West Virginia" will speak on some phase of West Virginia history. In addition to his recent book, Dr. Ambler is author of the textbook used in West Virginia history courses in the College.

THREE EXHIBITS RECEIVED

Mineral Deposits from Florida and Nevada Added to Displays Here

Three new exhibits for Chemistry Day were received the past week, announces John R. Wagner, director. Included in the displays received were mineral deposits from Florida and Nevada and fifteen new products made from coal, contributed by the E. I. du Pont Company of Charleston.

Also Mr. Wagner announces that the du Pont Company will furnish a lecturer this year. What subject the speaker will use has not been announced.

Y. W. C. A. Leader



Miss Leah Stalnaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker of Glenville, has been re-elected president of the College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. In addition to this honor, Miss Stalnaker has been named society editor of the Mercury.

SUMMER SESSION TO OPEN JUNE 6

Seventy-five Courses Will be Offered, Announces Dean H. Laban White

Seventy-five courses will be offered in the summer session, which will open June 6 and close August 6, announced Dean H. L. White.

Dean White says the faculty will be substantially the same as now. Tuition will be \$25 and room and board will be from \$40.50 to \$45 for the nine weeks.

The summer session bulletin was sent to the printer Thursday. About 2500 copies will be printed and mailed out.

Following the summer term a three-weeks intersession will begin August 8 and close August 27.

WILL GIVE SPECIAL TESTS

Brown U. Seniors Will Find Their Intellectual Resources Next Month

Providence, R. I.—(ACP)—Special examinations to show Brown University seniors just what intellectual resources they have to use in facing the world outside college gates will be given next month when the university tries a unique experiment with "comprehensive inventory" tests.

In broad terms, the test will attempt to measure "what students know today, rather than what they have known—what they have retained and have a reliable as current resources," Pres. Henry M. Wriston explained.

The tests will measure what seniors have learned from extra-curricular activities and from every-day social and cultural contacts on and off the campus.

Dr. Rohrbough to Address Rotarians

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, will be the principal speaker at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon in the Whiting Tea Room. His subject will deal with various phases of the recent meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which he and Mrs. Rohrbough attended the past week. H. Y. Clark, club president, will preside.

A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations, Inc., to promote longer vacations for school children.

Mercury Published on Monday

Because members of the staff want to attend the annual state inter-collegiate basketball tournament in Clarksburg, the Mercury comes to you one day early this week. Next week's issue will appear, as usual, on Tuesday.

Campus Weather

Tomorrow, dull; Wednesday, showers; Thursday, showers; Friday, dull; Saturday, cool; Sunday, disagreeable; Monday, cold; Tuesday, cold.

Tomorrow the sun rises at 6:22 a. m. and sets at 6:00 p. m.

GLENVILLE'S TRI-STATE CHAMPIONS ENTER TOURNAMENT TODAY WITH IMPRESSIVE RECORD BEHIND THEM

CORRECTION!

The Mercury acknowledges an error in the past week's issue. On page 2 under the caption—"Faculty Teaching Load"—it was unintentionally stated that Mr. H. Y. Clark's teaching load was 102. It should have been printed 192. Also an addition to the teaching load of Dr. C. P. Harper includes a Saturday class.

JITNEY PLAYERS RELEASE DRAMAS

New Program to Include "Rip Van Winkle" and "Both Your Houses."

The JITNEY Players, who made their second appearance here on Wednesday, Feb. 2, have announced their productions for their 1938-39 repertory.

Heading the list of dramas to be given is "Rip Van Winkle," American classic, which will be presented in a special newly-made musical version. Also to be given are "Dear Old Anna Marie," a classic comedy of American College Life, produced first in 1906; Maxwell Anderson's Pulitzer prize winner, "Both Your Houses," and S. N. Behrman's "End of Summer."

Received here recently was a press sheet containing excerpts from unsolicited letters written by persons who saw the Players this season. The following letter was written by Hunter Whiting, chairman of the College Artists' Course Committee:

"The audience was very much pleased, and praise poured in from every side. The debt Mr. Rowland had able support from the whole cast. 'Diplomacy' was a delightfully smooth show."

The two plays which the JITNEY troupe presented here were "Diplomacy" and "Lady Audley's Secret."

N. Y. A. REPORTS DUE SOON

Starcher Will Call For Time Sheets On Friday, March 11

Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in the social science department, announces that N. Y. A. time reports for the sixth month will be due Friday, March 11, and student advisers may leave the reports in Room 207, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

Damon Starcher will call for the N. Y. A. reports Friday if advisers will inform him when to call at their rooms.

No reports will be received from N. Y. A. workers.

Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., will be sold to satisfy bonds totalling \$938,000.

Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough Hear James B. Conant in Atlantic City

(By Elizabeth Lewis)
"There is more truth in poetry than there is in science," stated William Lyon Phelps, professor in Yale University, in an address at the American Association of School Administrators' sixty-eighth annual convention in Atlantic City, from which President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough returned the past Wednesday.

Mr. Phelps went on to support his statement by explaining that poetry is universal, and science changes from year to year, as one may discover for himself by referring to an old text book.

Another interesting speech, said President and Mrs. Rohrbough, was that of James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, who questioned whether or not so many people should be going to universities. He favored, he said, what Thomas Jefferson called an "aristocracy of intellect," giving unusually gifted people a chance for advanced training.

The good neighbor program, in which three countries were represented, was another striking feature of the convention. The Honorable A. K. Hugesen, of the Ottawa

Coach A. F. Rohrbough's Quintet Scores 24 Straight Victories this Season

TO PLAY BEARS AT 12 M.

Bethany Bisons Fall Before Locals Here Wednesday Night to Conclude Campaign

The pass-word in Central West Virginia's sports realm today is "on to Clarksburg," where at 12 noon the Pioneers, tri-state champions and conference winners in the '37-'38 campaign, will oppose the New River Bears in the opening round of the inter-collegiate basketball tournament.

Hundreds of students from all state colleges began their trek toward Clarksburg this morning and will remain there until the fight for the state honors is concluded tomorrow night.

Glenville, backed by a series of 24 straight victories and a total scoring record of 1,495 points, is favored to win the meet this year and repeat last season's honors.

Although students here have been talking tournament for the past several days and even though approximately half of the campus personnel will be in Clarksburg for the event, classes will not be dismissed and school will progress in routine order.

All sessions of the tournament will be played in Carmichael Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 2,000 or more.

To conclude the season here, the Pioneers met Bethany's Bisons Wednesday night and came through with a 61-45 victory. Lilley, the rangy center, who always "goes to town," again led the race with 17 points. Romano, sensational sophomore midget, also turned in a spectacular performance and scored 13 points. Other scoring data for the game included Davis 3 pointers, Martin 14; Cottle 6; Rhodes 4, and McMillen 4.

COLLEGE DEBATORS RETURN

Affirmative Meets Morris-Harvey and Concord Colleges

The return of the affirmative debating team, Denzel Garrett, Vorley Rexroad and Miss Helen Heater, Saturday afternoon from a series of debates at Morris-Harvey College and Concord State Teachers College, ended the third trip by the College group. In addition, the debaters have opposed Waynesburg, West Liberty and Salem since the opening of the season.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, coach of the debating team, announces that she hopes to get a return engagement with Concord and Morris-Harvey soon.

J. A. Butcher Submits Straight-A Recipe; Says Mother Only Grade School Teacher

(By John W. Mowrey, Jr.)
"Plenty of hard work, absolute sincerity, honesty and an objective in mind," answered J. Arthur Butcher when asked the pertinent question: "What is our recipe for making straight A's?"

Mr. Butcher, a junior in the College, has the distinction of being the only student here to make the state high-A average for the first semester. But despite the fact that he made the highest average, he is not too enthusiastic about the honor. He says, in fact, "I consider high marks harmful"—and offered as proof of his statement one of his personal experiences.

"I once applied for a job as a salesman, and the prospective employer asked to see my grades. He took one look at them and said, 'Your recommendations are fine, but you aren't the man I am looking for.'"

I fear you are a gork worm." "I am a bookworm, and I don't think I am," Butcher says, "I have a good reason for being one. My mother was my only grade-school teacher. When I started to grade school, I received an injured hip in a fall from a rail fence. This kept me out of school for seven years, and so all my elementary training came at home under supervision of my mother. She taught me reading, writing, spelling, mathematics and as much geography as I could absorb—and she made me study."

Mr. Butcher went to grade school one year, took the free-school examination, passed and entered high school when he was fourteen years old. He does not hesitate to add that he came to college before he learned his grammar. However, it doesn't seem to have bothered him much.

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Monday, March 7, 1938.

A MOST DANGEROUS PASTIME

Students and faculty members of the College were shocked last week upon discovering that some person or persons, for unknown reasons, broke into the College lounge and vented an apparent childish wrath by damaging the furniture and furnishings to an alarming degree. Just who the vandals are or what their motive was for resorting to so destructive a pastime is not easily surmised.

There seems to be no apparent reason why any student in the College would descend to the point of committing such depredations. Granting that it was not anyone associated with the College, it is obvious, then, that our suspicions must fall upon some outsider, local or otherwise, who bears malice against the College and its progress. Indeed no ordinary rowdy or hoodlum would commit such an outrage against his fellowmen. Only a degenerate person with maniacal designs could possess a mind so wholly free from social responsibility.

In all fairness to the more than three hundred students in the College upon whom suspicion may fall, the immediate apprehension of the guilty persons and their subsequent punishment is highly necessary. Upon us, the students, falls the duty of helping to seek out and convict the perpetrators of such an injustice to our school. Through your conscientious cooperation may come the proper solution of the matter. Our duty to ourselves and to the College demands no less of us.—Jarrett Jones.

MORE ROUNDTABLE SENTIMENT

Miss Grade Teacher ponders the question—"What can I gain from two days at the Central West Virginia Roundtable meeting?"

Well, Miss Grade Teacher stands to gain considerably from contact with the teacher from remote rural sections, for have not educators of note gained much from early experience in the country school? No where else does one have quite the opportunity for self-discipline, developing initiative, and the ability to meet John Q. Public on a common ground and converse with him in a common language.

Miss Grade Teacher has long been wont to consider the pupil who comes from the outlying parts of the district a problem child. She frowns upon him, forgetting that he hasn't had the opportunity to be well versed in all curricular activities as had the grade school child. But what if he hasn't? Are not some of these same country pupils coming to the front and proving themselves equal if not superior in the major fields of subject matter?

In a certain county not far away the high grade pupil in the 1937 diploma examination was from a one-room school. This is not the exception that proves the rule. It has happened before and probably will happen again. And so, Miss Grade Teacher, don't fail to attend the Roundtable sessions. There'll be ideas for all of us to ponder.—Hazel Smith.

ON DODGING FACTS

Students must face many times during their careers an enormous number of facts—facts and conditions which at the time may seem trifling, yet facts which may have a great influence upon the later life we hope to live in the business world. Thus a great deal depends upon our attitude as we meet these actualities each day.

There seems to be no end of the dodging of facts. The fact is even dodged that we live in a world of facts, which we may indeed refuse to see or may see through prejudice. Nevertheless, they are here for us to see if we will, or can. Just now college students, of which we are a part, are facing several very important problems which are demanding attention. It is useless to name these for they are on the tongue of every student, but the question now faced is whether we are going to help meet the facts or whether we shall follow man's innate tendency and turn our backs.

We are too prone to find ourselves equipped with ears which do not hear and eyes which do not see. We, as college students living under the influence of the same school, obey the same natural and man-made laws, with a penalty for disobedience that is natural and impartial. When facts are placed before us, we can help or we can hinder by the attitude we decide to take.—Mary Leone West.

ALL CAN TRAVEL

Travel! That magic means of obtaining or rounding out an education is an opportunity open to every person, according to the Rotarian for February, 1938. In an article entitled "You Can Travel If You Want To," the time-honored excuses, such as "no time and no money," are blown to atoms.

Instances are given of barbers, librarians, actors, writers and beauticians who earned money as they traveled. They saw need for the services they had to offer and fulfilled that need in an efficient and satisfactory way. Thus they not only earned, but saved as they educated, enjoyed, and satisfied themselves.

Any person who possesses initiative, daring and ideas can be a doer instead of a dreamer—a traveler instead of a stay-at-home—if he will only wake up and use the natural talents which have been given to him.—Hazel Hershman.

Love, Honor and Obey



The Collegiate World

In a recent poll taken at a certain school twenty-six of the men would fight if the United States declared war in Japan, fifty-five would fight if the only continental United States were invaded by Japan, and five would not fight under any circumstances. . . . Blue-eyed brunettes beat out the blondes at Washington U. In a poll of 128 male students the brunettes won 56 per cent of the votes; blondes got 36 per cent of the votes, while the red heads trailed along with only 6 percent. Do you remember when—Trunkin? was limited to express companies? Swing was favored only in playgrounds and backyards? Sheepskin was something found on Mary's little lamb? Cuts were in the same category with bruises? Dates suggested prunes in your childish mind? The "Biz Apple" was something you polished up highly and carried to your teacher the day before the final exam. . . . There was a college twerp who now looks like a long-haired sheepdog because the girls told him he looked like a shaved rat with a haircut. . . . More than 1,100,000 Americans are enrolled in WPA education classes. . . . A California group has incorporated under the name of Vacations Inc., to promote longer vacations for scholars. . . . Men have more natural abilities than women, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

The LETTER BOX

To the Chief of the Editorial Staff: College students and faculty advisers in the struggle to dig up fresh editorial material from week to week often overlook some fine "stuff" right under their noses.

For instance, there were three beautiful ferns on the stage in the auditorium when the James Robert Gillette ensemble appeared here. These ferns did not grow there either; they were carried in by George Firestone, veteran janitor, who has probably spent hours caring for them and keeping them healthy.

Yes, the ferns were beautiful. But did George ever get a line in the Mercury? Not yet.

Also in front of the Administration Hall are some gorgeous crocuses. Where did they come from? Who planted them, and who has cared for them from year to year? The answer is—Firestone—he never tires.

And when commencement time comes there will be more flowers by Firestone and more beauty for the editors of the Mercury to overlook. (Signed) Linn B. Hickman, A. B. '31

A new institute for consumer education has been founded at Stephens College by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

College Humor



Waving the flag and dancing like this suggests that this is the mental ability of the average college coed.

140 Volumes of Magazines Received

Approximately 140 bound volumes of magazines were received from the binders, Miss Laura Ann Miles, College librarian, announced yesterday. Pamphlets in secondary education are now being cataloged.

Robert F. Kidd Library

(By Marmel Brown)

"I've been working in the library all the live-long day," is the impression gained as the Monday work begins. Little time is lost as Tuesday and Wednesday pass. Thursday and Friday, however, are the "slow days" with the grand "rush" coming on Saturday morning when students taking history courses swam in to do their assigned weekly reading.

Other observations at the library reveal that students prefer the same seats day after day. The chair preferred is the one with a footstool—the one nearest the magazine shelves. One senior coed, it seems, has a little corner all her own near the reference books.

Current popular pastimes in the library include posing for a local artist and surveying unusual pictures in Life, Vogue and Cornet.

A recent survey reveals that among the magazines read most—or at least looked at most—is Life, followed by Vogue, Scribner's, Cornet, Colliers, House Beautiful, Musical Americana, National Geographic and Hygia.

Campus Frantic Antics

Books gather dust and work piles up as thoughts and energies anticipate the tournament in Clarksburg, Monday and Tuesday. . . . According to pre-tournament survey, classes will be sadly depleted. . . . If the Pioneers win, there will be strong sentiment for a holiday, which will be justified. . . . At the same time there is the fine tradition of not dismissing chaplains under any circumstances. . . . I favor the tradition. . . . Coming back to the present we find Walter loses thirty cents to Jim and Maxwell on the Baer fight. . . . NOTICE! Damon makes his third bid for campus romance as he rushes blonde Geraldine. . . . Madge is star of girls' basketball game. Bus roots for Brown-eyes. . . . Bull sings at breakfast. . . . Butch claims his rose lip is a result of his Fairmount journey. . . . If you want to hear a cynic, listen to Bob Shreve during one of his tirades. . . . A couple of gamblers disagree over the flip of a card. . . . WARNING! A flash-light is being used to spot night strollers. . . . Johnny and Eloise sit and talk. . . . Glenn and Joe join the Charm School. . . . Arlene and Lamp spend quiet evening at home. . . . Charlotte serenades Bo. . . . To learn to blow your nose correctly, read this month's Hygia. . . . For the inside dope on armament-makers as a cause of war, read George Seides' "Iron, Blood and Profit". . . . DORMITORY RULES No. 1, no intoxicating liquors allowed; No. 2, don't throw your bottles out the window. . . . The campus is decorated over the weekend as male and female go home to replenish supply of what-it-takes to see the tournament. . . . I shall see you Tuesday in Clarksburg.—The Innocent Abroad.

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes that schools of journalism are the "shadiest educational ventures."

Merry Maidens' Movie Moments ON SCREEN SHOWINGS, CURRENT AND COMING

By L. Mason and E. Harrison

Pictures coming to the local theater are: Tuesday and Wednesday night, "Sophie Lang Goes West" with Gertrude Michael, Sandra Storme and Lee Bowman, and "Galloping Dynastite" with Ken Maynard; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Love and Hisses" with Walter Winchell, Simone Simon, Ben Bernie and Joan Davis; and Sunday and Monday, "45 Fathers" with Jane Withers.



Sophie Lang to account for her hoarseness the author wrote in the script the line, "What are you trying to do, imitate Ilen Bernie?"

MOVIE DICTIONARY: INGENUE: a sweet thing that sugar soured. . . . JUVENILE: high school boy with marcelled hair. . . . ACTOR: anybody, according to his mother. . . . MOB SCENE: stew, with garlic, perspiration, accents and old clothes. . . . FADE-OUT: red curtains in the sunset.

CUPIDS COUPLETS: Ginger Rogers and Lee Bowman. . . . Claire Trevor and Bentley Ryan. . . . Wendy Barrie and Brian Aherne.

WHITTILINGS FROM HOLLYWOOD: Martha Raye eats chicken

and candy between takes. . . . Johnny Weissmuller owns about 720 bathing suits—no one ever gives him anything else for presents. . . . Mae West hums between scenes. . . . For resting between scenes, Edna Mae Oliver has to have her old fashioned rocking chair. . . . Myrna Loy, conceded "trunkin" champ of Hollywood, learned how to truck from her colored maid, Theresa. . . . Shirley Temple cooks such good lamb stew on her top electric stove that all the kids in the neighborhood insist upon her having lamb stew parties for them. . . . Because she couldn't stand their squeaky shoes, Joan Crawford bought new ones for two members of the stage crew. . . . In the M-G-M commissary the stars and other workers drink up seventy-five gallons of orange juice every morning.



Shirley Temple for them. . . . Because she couldn't stand their squeaky shoes, Joan Crawford bought new ones for two members of the stage crew. . . . In the M-G-M commissary the stars and other workers drink up seventy-five gallons of orange juice every morning.

CAMPUS CUPID COUPLETS AT THE THEATRE: Johnny and Eloise. . . . Charlie and Wedith. . . . Bob and Ella.

The best picture of the week: "Conquest," but who can say that "Ali Babi Goes to Town" wasn't fun?

Two Magazines Added at Library

Two new magazines, Journal of Chemical Education and American Journal of Public Health were received at the College library the past week.

With the College Alumni

Dr. Ivan Wright, S. N., '13, professor of economics and finance in the University of Illinois, has been retained as consultant by Granberry, Marache and Lord, it was announced recently in "Financial Notes" of The New York Times.

Dr. Wright is an internationally known economist, educator and author. He was economist for the Chicago Stock Exchange from 1926 to 1929; financial adviser to the government of Ontario on the organization of the Toronto Stock Exchange in 1934, and assistant to President Harding's commission on Wages, Hours and Unemployment, from 1921 to 1922.

Because he was selected one of the four outstanding alumni of Glenville State Teachers College, Dr. Wright's picture appeared in the 1937 issue of the "Kanawhachen," College year book.

Pres. Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago believes that schools of journalism are the "shadiest educational ventures."

And Some Humor

From our student conferences we have learned the three menaces to safe driving. . . . Hic, Hike, Hug.

"Hello! Is Bette in?" "Yes, this is Bette."

"It doesn't sound like Bette."

"But I tell you this is Bette."

"Well listen, Bette, I can't make it Friday night."

"All right, I'll tell her when she comes in."

We'll have to rehearse this, said the undertaker as the coffin rolled from the cart—Graceland Tower.

Mother: Do you know what happens to little boys that tell lies? Son: Yes, mother, they travel on half fare, Enoch Echos.

Some Quotable Quotations

I am not afraid of tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today.—William Allen White.

Tipping is now generally regarded as unseasonably economic and socially.—Grover Whelan.

Be not the first by whom the new are tried nor yet the last to lay the old aside.—Alexander Pope.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast; man never is but always to be blest.—Alexander Pope.

Know then thyself, presume not God to scan; the proper study of mankind.—Alexander Pope.

My hours of leisure I spent in reading the best authors, ancient and modern, being always provided with a good number of books; and, when I was ashore, in observing the manners and dispositions of the people, as well as learning their language.—Jonathan Swift.

To Present Cantata

Twenty-five members of the Glenville County Club will present the cantata, "Courtship of Miles Standish," at the Central West Virginia Teachers Roundtable at Glenville Friday, April 1. Each high school in the county will be represented, as five singers will be selected from each one.

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Intramurals

(By Sexton Wright)

Paced by the superb playing of Robert Butcher, Lee Summers and his floor quintet, nosed out Kames' five Monday night, 22-21. . . The most interesting phase of the game was the splendid work of Butcher, who hails from Cedarville. Bob played good ball throughout the league, but Monday night he stepped out into the spotlight. His handling of the ball and "shooting sense" were indicative of a veteran. Incidentally, he also hit the bucket three times from the Lee Summers floor and five times from the free throw line to be high point man of the night with 11 points. . . After two straight set-backs Mace's team finally broke into the win column. . . Maybe the acquiring of Russell Porterfield had something to do with it. . . Attendance at the intramural games seems to be picking up—and why not? And what with the variety about to finish, intramurals should come in for an important place in the athletic program. Although not definitely settled on, it is understood another tournament will be held this year. . . And the winner will have to be plenty good.

SUMMERS LEADS LEAGUE

Shreve Brothers Hold Top Notches In Intramural's "Big Five"

Summers' team nosed out Kames' team, 22-21, and Mace's team defeated Gibson's five, 26-22, the past Monday evening in the only intramural games of the week.

THE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Summers	4	0	1000
Bickel	3	1	750
Bovensky	2	2	500
Reister	2	2	500
Kames	2	3	400
Mace	1	2	333
Gibson	1	3	250
Collins	1	3	250

THE BIG FIVE			
Player	G	F	T
F. Shreve	18	14	39
B. Shreve	17	3	37
Mowrey	14	3	31
Butcher	10	8	28
Mullins	5	2	20

HICKS LEAD ROUND ROBIN

The Hicks became the only undefeated basketball team the past Thursday evening, when they trounced the Pioneerettes, 18 to 5, and the Green Horns won their first victory by defeating the Yellow Jacketeers, 17 to 10, at the third practice period in the Girl's Round Robin basketball tournament, in the College gymnasium.

The following teams will play Thursday at 8 p. m.: Hicks vs. Green Horns, and the Pioneerettes vs. Yellow Jacketeers.

THE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Hicks	3	0	1000
Pioneerettes	2	1	667
Green Horns	1	2	333
Yellow Jacketeers	0	3	000

The referees were Edna Frame, Alka Enlow and Marjorie Craddock.

Miss Bell Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1)
five hours after the Fuhrer's address. "This resignation," she asserted, "was due to his disagreement with Prime Minister Chamberlain on the policy toward the dictators." She quoted Eden as follows: "Of late the conviction has grown steadily upon me that there has been a desire on our part to make terms with others—rather than for others to make terms with us. . . Propaganda against this country by the Italian government is rife throughout the world. I myself pledged this House not to open conversation with Italy until hostile propaganda ceased." She pointed out that Chamberlain's sister-in-law was a friend of Mussolini and this fact may result in a favorable deal for Germany and Italy in which Germany might regain some of her colonies and England would recognize Italy's conquest of Ethiopia. She characterized Hitler as a man who strikes when his opponent is in difficulty with some other country rather than Germany.

Miss Bell was introduced by Dean H. Laban White after a short business session concerning the present year book issue in which statements were heard both pro and con pertaining to the setting aside of a portion of the students' activities fees for this purpose.

19-GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE PIONEERS-38

1938 Tri-State Champions



Reading from left to right, standing: Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbaugh, Harold Scott, Troy; John Marra,

Clarksburg; Gilbert Rhodes, Jr., Glenville; James McMillen, Masontown; Guy Barnett, Philippi; E. A. r

Wolfe, Glenville; and Manager Paul Collins, Durbin. Seated: Louie Romano, of Clarksburg; Robert Davies,

Munhall, Pa.; Co-Captain Frank Martino, Clarksburg; Co-Captain Hillis Cottle, Spencer; Harold Noroski,

Munhall, Pa.; Albert Lilley, Chambersburg, Pa.; and Publicity Director, Richard Dyer, of Clarksburg.

Scoring Record

THE BIG "12"			
Player	FG.	F.	T.
Lilley	142	72	356
Davies	120	42	282
Martino	109	51	269
Romano	74	36	184
Cottle	66	46	178
McMillen	14	13	41
Whetsell	16	1	33
Marra	15	3	33
Scott	14	1	29
Noroski	8	10	26
Rhodes	10	5	25
Others	16	7	39
Totals	604	287	1495

P.-T. A. Program . . .

(Continued from page 1)
in literature, and religious training in connection with the child.

"You cannot read Shakespeare intelligently without knowing something of the Bible," Mrs. Arbuckle said, and added: "It is most important if you are going to teach English or enjoy literature to have a background of the Bible."

In bringing out the point, religious training in connection with the child, Mrs. Arbuckle referred to Dr. Henry Link's book, "The Return to Religion." She said that in a survey of 2000 school children, Dr. Link found that the children who went to Sunday school and the children whose parents went to church, had better personalities.

COLLEGES RECEIVE \$680,000,000

Study Made by Columbia's Dr. Hollis of Philanthropic Foundations

New York City—(ACP)—U. S. higher education has received gifts and bequests totalling more than \$680,000,000 from philanthropic foundations since their founding. This fact has been revealed at Columbia University, where Dr. Ernest Bictor Hollis has just completed a careful eight-year study of those organizations which have contributed to the advancement of colleges and universities here.

Of the total amount given, 64 per cent came from the John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and Carnegie trusts. Middle western colleges and universities were given \$92,000,000; southern institutions, \$88,000,000; southwestern, \$25,000,000; and the northwestern, \$3,500,000, between 1902 and 1934. The institution which has received the greatest gift is the University of Chicago, with a total of \$46,240,767.

"The popularity of the Big Apple in America indicates a reblooded race above all, and it is probable that such a dance could not have originated in any other nation which is considered civilized."

Oregon State College has a complete course to train radio engineers.

Stanford University's school of journalism has revised its course of study to lead to a master's degree after five years of study.

CRITICIZES SALES METHODS

Dr. Jessup of Carnegie Foundation Frowns On High-Pressure Recruiting

New York City—(ACP)—Sharp criticism of high-pressure business methods employed by colleges and universities to recruit tuition-paying students was made recently by Dr. Walter A. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Many institutions are operating "in constant fear" of losing students, Dr. Jessup's report declared. "Not long ago the representatives of a college dropped in to visit a high school in a small mid-Western city. His purpose was to bring the college to the attention of the pupils of the school. He learned that his was the 83rd visit of a college public relations officer for that very purpose during that school year."

Even drum majors and tuba players are offered "inducements" to come to colleges where their talents can be made use of, Dr. Jessup charged. "There can be no doubt that unbridled competition has led to practices that can only be condemned. The evil thread that runs through the fabric of recruitment devices is the attempt, through them to exploit the student."

Air officials of 20 states, at their recent convention, urged land grant colleges to give flying instruction.

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SHARP RANGE OF SALARIES

U. S. Office of Education Reveals Trends in College Professors' Pay

Washington, D. C.,—March 7—(ACP)—The sharp range of salaries of professors in U. S. private colleges has been revealed here by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, U. S. Office of Education specialist in higher education.

Professors' salaries vary from a low median of \$2,606 to a high median of \$4,676 in different types of publicly controlled colleges and universities, and from \$1,662 to \$5,733 in groups of privately owned institutions.

Similar variations were revealed in typical salaries received by associate professors, assistant professors and instructors in both public and private institutions of higher learning. In land-grant colleges and universities the minimum salary of the presidents is \$4,590 while the maximum is \$27,000. This contrasts with the minimum and maximum of 1921-1922 which were \$5,000 and \$16,200 respectively.

The first District of Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed last week at George Washington University.

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Campus . . .

Questionnaire

1. For what invention is Sir Richard Arkwright famous? 2. In what city was the World's Fair of 1893 held? 3. Are women eligible to hold office of president of the United States? 4. What is the proportion of water in watermelons? 5. How many lynchings occurred in Florida in 1937? 6. What was the source of the electricity used in operating the early telegraph systems? (Answers will be found on Page 4)

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SOCIETY CLUBS PERSONALS

"WORSHIP" IS SUBJECT AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

"Worship" was the subject discussed at a meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College auditorium.

Devotionals were conducted by Ruby Conley, and other program features included two readings, "Faith," Teresa Butcher, and "Facts About the Bible and Bible Lands," Beulah Pickens; piano solo, Geraldine McClain; and a series of poems by Thelma Dorsey.

A committee composed of Laura Mae Hudkins, chairman, Ruby Conley and Pauline Walker was appointed to meet with the Y. M. C. A. to arrange for a combined entertainment.

C. W. POST SPEAKS TO Y. M. C. A. CHAPTER

"The Lord's prayer is often repeated but seldom interpreted," declared Mr. C. W. Post, instructor in geography in the College, Wednesday evening in an address before the College chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association. In his talk, he said that the Lord's prayer as the most profound utterance of the ages, implying devotion, humility and adoration. Only in one instance does it mention temporal things, "Give us this day our daily bread."

"The phrase, 'Our Father,' portrays familiarity without contempt," Mr. Post said, and continued, "The kind of people who pray are those of noble character, not rascals, drunkards and criminals."

"The Lord's prayer has fulfilled all spiritual aspirations of all classes and conditions of men; recognizes human weakness and presupposes forgiveness of debtors."

A special feature was music, by a quartet composed of Creaver Dimmick, Denzel Garrett, Shirley Brown and Robert Butcher. The songs were: "Whispering Hope," "Swinging Neath the Old Oak Tree" and "Don't Feel Blue."

Apprentices in local government service have been established by the University of Pennsylvania.

ROBERT STARCHER AND MISS PRICE MARRY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ethel Virginia Price, of Pembroke, Va., and Robert E. Starcher, of Spencer, a former student in the College.

The marriage took place Friday evening, Dec. 24, at Catlettsburg, Ky.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEMBERS HEAR TALKS

The Current Events Club held its first meeting under the direction of new officers for the second semester in the College lounge Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

The program included talks on the following subjects: "Correspondents in Spain," Hazel Smith; "Sidelights on China," Teresa Butcher; and "Modern Mercury," Ruby Lamb.

Social Calendar

TOMORROW: State intercollegiate basketball tournament at Clarksville.

WEDNESDAY: Assembly at 10 a. m. with Miss Willa Brand as the speaker; Canterbury Club meeting in Room 1 in the Library at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY: Rotary Club luncheon, Whiting Tea Room, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, speaker; Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle at 2:30 p. m.; Faculty Club dinner at the Methodist Episcopal Church at 6 p. m.

Canterbury Club to Meet Tomorrow

Tulsa Hinkle, Willis Tatterson and Garnet Reed will tell stories at the Canterbury Club meeting Wednesday night in Room 1 in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

MISS MARY JANE JACK ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Miss Mary Jane Jack, of Glenville, A. B. '35, has accepted a position as principal of a two-room school at Cabin Creek, Kanawha County.

Miss Jack taught formerly at Duck, Clay County. She began work at Cabin Creek the past week. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jack of Glenville, and a sister of Robert Lee Jack, A. B. '33.



The Mercury extends birthday greetings to Hunter Whiting, March 1; Freda G. McClain, March 2; Mary Leane West, March 3; Marjorie Barnett, March 4; Dean H. L. White, March 5; James C. Musser, March 6; Laura Mae Hudkins, March 8.

Special Days This Month

Ember Days, March 11, 12, 13; St. Patrick's Day, March 17; Purim, March 17 and 18; Annunciation Day, March 25.

Rogers Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rogers of Ireland, both former students, announce the birth of an eight and one-half-pound daughter, Alice Sue, on Monday morning, Feb. 25. The mother is the former Miss Ruth Swecker of Valley Head. Mr. Rogers is an instructor in the Lewis County Schools.

U. S. Colleges and universities should develop an educational process which is concerned with growth, a conception of vitality, rather than with a morality or something else abstract"—Dr. Frank L. Jones.

BIRTHDAY DINNER IS GIVEN FOR MISS WEST

Mrs. Albert West gave a birthday dinner at her home in Brooklyn the past Thursday for her daughter, Mary Leone West.

Dancing and card playing were features of the evening. Those present were Grace Summers, Lucy Wolfe, Juanita Bell, Marguerite Moss, Guy Bennett, Earl Wolfe, Ralph Mendall and Andrew Edwards.

MRS. LINN B. HICKMAN IS HOSTESS TO SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. Linn B. Hickman was hostess to the Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon at her home on Court Street. Present were fifteen members and two guests, including Miss Willa Brand, Miss Grace Lorentz, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. J. C. Shreve, Mrs. Jno. E. Arbuckle, Mrs. R. E. Freed, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. James H. Hall, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain and Mrs. Florence Walker.

This week Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle will entertain the Circle.

Virginia Norman, a junior in the College, was ill the past week at her home in Normantown.

Joe Haight, of Grantsville, a former student, attended the Glenville-Bethany basketball game the past Wednesday night.

College Students!

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FACULTY WIVES TO SPONSOR DINNER THURSDAY EVENING

Anything but a static atmosphere is in prospect for an annual Faculty Club dinner which is to be held Thursday at 6 o'clock in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Faculty wives.

The party, something new in the campus social whirl, will demand just enough formality to fit the occasion and will serve to take College instructors away from academic routine and seat them at a banquet of fun and fellowship. Also tentative plans call for a social hour, following the dinner, to be held in the recreation hall at the new dormitory.

In charge of the menu are Mrs. J. C. Shreve and Mrs. John R. Wagner. Decorations will be placed under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and Mrs. C. L. Underwood, and the program following the dinner will be arranged by Mrs. R. E. Freed.

Ticket sales and other details are being managed by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, president of the Faculty Club, who asks that reservations be made not later than today.

The food will be prepared and served by the Ladies' Aid.

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MISS BEALL, MISS WINTERS ENTERTAIN GUILD MEMBERS

Gwendolyn Beall and Audrey Winters were hostesses at a Guild spaghetti supper in the social room of the Baptist Church the past Tuesday. Those attending were: Mary Leone West, Mary Young, Leah Stalnaker, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Elizabeth Floyd, Louis Bell, Stewart, Josephine Ruffe, Barbara Halahan, Mildred Fitzpatrick and the hostesses, Miss Beall and Miss Winters.

The Answers

1. Cotton spinning machinery.
2. Chicago. 3. Yes. 4. About ninety-two per cent. 5. Three. 6. Bluestone, or "gravity" battery.

Man has more musical abilities than woman, according to a recent study made at Miami University.

The New York City board of Education has ruled that aliens may not be admitted free to the city's colleges.

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