

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, February 7, 1939

Price Three Cents

OHNINGOHOWS WILL PRESENT THREE-ACT PLAY

Lawrence Riley's "Personal Appearance" Will Be Acted on College Stage On March 16

The Ohningohows Players, College dramatic club, will present "Personal Appearance," a three-act play on March 16 at 8:15 p. m. Miss Kathleen Robertson, faculty adviser, announced the past week. The play is an up-to-date comedy by Lawrence Riley and recently had a very successful run on Broadway in New York City.

The story concerns an actress, Carole Arden, who is ordinarily a temperamental person and has considerable difficulty in keeping her disposition sweet when before the public. The part of Miss Arden is played by Marguerite Moss, a junior in the College.

The supporting cast and the parts they will portray are: Geraldine McClain, Gladys Keelce; Olive Myers, Aunt Kate Barnaby; Gwendolyn Beall, Joyce Struthers; Jean McGee, Mrs. Struthers; Teresa Butcher, Jessie; Orris Stutler, Chester Norton; Ainslee Chapman, Gene Tuttle; Damon Starcher, Clyde Peltan; Earl McDonald, Johnson.

The production staff includes: Orris Stutler, stage manager; Max Ward, business manager; Marjorie Barnett and Barbara Hauman, assistant directors; and Marjorie Craddock and Helen Heater, property managers. Other positions on the staff will be filled at a later date.

Fifty Students Enrolled In Directed Teaching

Twenty-One Taking Work In Secondary Field and Twenty-Nine In Elementary

The directed teaching department of the College is beginning the semester with a higher enrollment than usual. A wide range of subjects is being taught under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Shreve and Dr. C. L. Underwood in the secondary field and Miss Ivy Lee Myers and H. Y. Clark in the elementary field.

Secondary students enrolled are: Rudolph Urbanick, Eloise Gunn, Noel Bush, Sterling Cunningham, Lois Mace, Paul Collins, James Munster, Mabel Elyson, Edmund Meadows, Albert Lilley, Joseph Haught, James Osbourn, Damon Starcher, Royce Shodgrass, Errel Martin, Eddie Orr, Daniel Chapman, Earle Bickel, Robert Davies, James Bell and Richard Dyer. Courses are being taught in English, mathematics, science and the social sciences.

Twenty-nine students are enrolled for directed teaching in the elementary field. All are doing work toward completion of the Standard Normal curriculum. All subjects of the elementary curriculum are being taught except history and science.

Will Display Posters In College Library

Some fifty library posters made the past semester by students in Art 201 have been lent to the Robert F. Kidd Library, announces Miss Williams, instructor.

These posters are to be displayed in turn on either of the bulletin boards in the reading room.

The work was done under the direction of Miss Margaret D. Kenney, College art instructor.

COLLEGE CLASS HOLDS PARTY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The College Class of the Glenville Methodist Church and the Epworth League held a party the past Thursday night in the Social Room of the church, from 8:00 until 10:30 o'clock. Miss Adele Harpold, county 4-H agent directed games. Refreshments, wines and coco-cola, were served to twenty-four people. Mr. John R. Wagner, teacher of the College Class, was present.

Three University of Kansas blind students are earning their way through college transcribing text books into braille.

Mercury Offers Series of 2-Minute Biographies

(Beginning in this issue is the first of a semester's series of Mercury two-minute biographies of Bachelor of Arts seniors, who are urged to cooperate in getting pictures to accompany these sketches. This week we suggest you get acquainted with Earle Bickel, of Webster Springs.—Editors)

Gas Well Drilled In On College Farm

A gas well producing an estimated one and one-half million cubic feet per day is being completed on the College farm at Northview.

Drilling is continuing toward the Injun sand, though some gas was found in the Maxton sand and a considerably greater quantity in the Keener sand.

The land is leased by C. W. Marsh, Glenville publisher, and Paul Kidd, Gilmer County representative in the House of Delegates.

According to Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, there is a possibility that some arrangements may be made with the owners of the well to pipe gas from the well to the campus for heating buildings of the institution. This plan includes the purchase of gas in addition to the one-eighth held by the College under terms of the lease.

It is pointed out by Pres. Rohrbough that there is no provision in lease whereby the College shall have the right to purchase any other gas at a reduced rate.

Club Plans 'Bigger, Better' Chemistry Day

Plans for a bigger and better Chemistry Day, which will include exhibits from all campus organizations, were made at a business meeting of the Chemistry Club the past Tuesday night.

Named on a committee to arrange for the contributions of organizations that wish to enter exhibits were: Dexter Dotson, Wynema Smith and Teresa Butcher.

The Club has also selected March 24 as the date for a social event, to be sponsored by the Club, and the following persons will name the event: Alyce Marie Bonnett, Shirley Brown and Ralph Cox.

A picture of the late George Firestone was brought before the Club, and Mr. Wagner told some interesting facts concerning Mr. Firestone. It is to be hung over an exhibit case given to the Club by Mr. Firestone.

Indiana Students Broadcast From Dormitory Rooms

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — (ACP)

"This is station DORM, with studios in the top floor of South hall." Yes, there is a radio station broadcasting from the men's dormitory at Indiana University; but don't waste time trying to get it on your radio unless you live within one block of the hall.

The transmitter may be heard in any room in the hall through a standard broadcast receiver but has a radius of only one block. Similar equipment is being placed in many schools as a means of making announcements, presenting intra-school radio programs and broadcasting advertising.

ALICE ARBUCKLE RETURNS HOME

Miss Alice Arbuckle, a sister of Mr. Alma Arbuckle's, has returned from Weston where she received treatment for a broken ankle. She was injured before Christmas when she stepped from the curb on Court Street.

WILL SELECT OFFICERS

The Canterbury Club will elect officers for the second semester tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Room 1.

STUDENTS CONSIDER MEMORIAL FOR GEORGE FIRESTONE

Committee to Map Plans Will Be Named by Council And Will Report at Next Meeting

Erection of a memorial to the late George Firestone was chief among three topics discussed during a student body meeting in the initial assembly exercise of the semester the past Wednesday.

A committee to consider the matter and report to the next student body meeting is to be appointed by the Council, it was decided by vote. This action followed approval of a motion to provide by the student body some sort of memorial on the campus to the man who served more than 43 years as janitor in the College. The kind of memorial to be erected is to be suggested by the committee.

Working out of further details is to be done by the Council. President Richard Dyer indicated that an effort may be made to contact alumni for contributions in addition to those made by students.

The questions of compulsory assembly attendance and of open forums comprised the remainder of the thirty-five minute meeting. A number of students expressed opinions on these matters, though no action was taken.

Dyer stated that the Council would consult with the administration "in the next few days," respecting some plan for assembly attendance. This involves mainly the assigning of seats to upperclassmen, an outgrowth of late attendance during the past semester.

Additional open forums will be forthcoming. Dyer implied, following a discussion in which fairly unanimous opinion was that these periods are desired by the student body.

Student Council To Sponsor Dance Friday, March 10

The first annual Student Council dance will be held Friday night, March 10, from 9 until 12 o'clock. Joe Torchia's band, from Clarkburg, will play. The Council, which met Monday evening, Jan. 30, in Louis Bennett Hall, also set admission prices at 90 cents per couple and 70 cents single admission.

The Council placed Richard Dyer and Paul Collins in charge of printing and publicity. Ernestine Harrison is chairman of a committee-of-the-whole to arrange for decorations.

Richard Dyer, Jack Francis and Harold Noroski were appointed a committee to confer with President E. G. Rohrbough concerning assembly attendance for the second semester.

A proposal for revision of the student body constitution was tabled until the next meeting.

Maybe the Fathers and Mothers Would Have An Answer—What Do You Think?

Students Express Their Views on Matrimonial Inclinations and Campus Romances

Here are College students' answers to the question: "What do you think of students marrying while in College?"

Ernestine Harrison: "If you are going to get married, marry while you are young."

Alyce Marie Bonnett: "All right, if there are future prospects."

Mabel Elyson: "It's all right if you can get by with it."

Noel Bush: "All right for seniors who have a future outlook."

Marjorie Craddock: "College romances, which have terminated in marriages are the most successful."

Barbara Hauman: "Their education is valuable even if they marry."

Marguerite Moss: "I don't think they ought to get married while in school."

Earl McDonald: "College marriages are results of a short courtship, and there is not much forethought for security."

Laddie Bell: "I think they should wait until they get a job so that the marriage will be a success."

Don Morgan: "I think it is just a

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Earle Bickel of Webster Springs to Be Graduated Here This Year

Many Honors Have Come The Way of This Student Leader and Athlete

Earle Bickel of Webster Springs is among the seniors in the College who will receive the A.B. degree during Commencement exercises on May 29.

Four winter terms and one summer Bickel has spent in completing teaching fields in secondary social science and physical education.

Outstanding achievement in athletics and notable work in scholastic and social life on the campus mark the college career of this tall, mild-mannered young man from Webster.



Earle Bickel, County.

He was on the Pioneer basketball squad for two years, but he gave this up in favor of football, in which he has made the varsity team each year.

The past season he was co-captain of the football team.

Honors coming his way have included honorable mention in Pat Beacom's selection each year, achieving position as center on the third team the past season. More pronounced was his selection on the Charleston Gazette's All-Conference team in 1938.

Direction of intramural basketball and volleyball and officiating at numerous high school football and basketball games in past seasons are among Bickel's athletic experiences.

He is a member and vice-president of the G-Club and clerk in the Holy Roller Court. One year, 1936-37, he served as treasurer of the Student Council, and is now vice-president of the student body and chairman of the active Social Committee.

Bickel is finishing this semester his directed teaching in the social sciences. His special interest at the moment is a project designed to develop an active interest in school work for those students who are disposed to leave high school before graduation.

'Daily Cardinal' Advises "Don't Be Afraid of New Courses In Unexplored Fields"

Students Reminded They Should Be Sure They Are Getting What They Want From Education

By Associated Collegiate Press
Long have college newspapers been known for their frequent breaks in to the national news because of sensational statements they have made in their columns. More frequent, but far less known, are their paragraphs of advice to today's undergraduates. This sound bit of educational advice comes from the University of Wisconsin's "Daily Cardinal."

"Now that the time has come again to make out study lists for the second semester, students would do well to appraise their curriculum needs and to determine what they want from their education."

"It is a fundamental fault of our educational system that we do not develop a critical attitude toward curriculum. Do not blindly accept 'deadwood' courses which are no longer relevant to present life. Investigate the potentialities of courses from upperclassmen who are familiar with them. Don't just choose courses because they don't come at 8 o'clock. Don't be afraid to 'expose' yourself to courses in unexplored fields. Be sure you are getting what you want from education."

The University of Pittsburgh Men's Council has established a Tuxedo Exchange Agency for formal-dance students who wish to go to formal dances. Students will provide the tuxes to be rented.

MARJORIE CRADDOCK ON JUNIOR WOMEN'S PROGRAM

Miss Marjorie Craddock, senior in the College, read a play by Mrs. Joan Hauman, A.B. '33, at the Junior Women's Club meeting in the social room of the Methodist Church last night.

After special music, Miss Helen McGee reviewed a book by Miss Louise Frey, A.B. '36.

Rub-a-dub Dub Coed Sleeps In A Tub—For Fun

To dare or not to dare seemed to be the question.

As a result one co-ed who lives on the campus last Wednesday night tucked the drapery of her couch about her and lay down to pleasant dreams—in the bathtub.

It all arose as a result of a dare made by another co-ed in one of the College halls. It was (some say) an eleventh hour decision, but the plucky young woman accepted the challenge and set sail for the land of Morpheus in a real tub.

So delightful must have been the voyage, for the young woman's compeers who arose early the next morning attest to the fact that her slumber was disturbed by not the faintest suggestion of a snore.

Yes, a real live co-ed slept all night in a great big bath tub to prove she wouldn't take a dare.

John Rogers Gets Teaching Job at Madison

Dean H. Lehan White announced today that John Rogers, of Charleston, had been employed to teach in Scott High School at Madison, Boone County, effective on Jan. 30. In a letter to Dean White, Mr. Rogers said he would conduct a study hall and would teach four classes in sophomore English, and one class in civics for freshmen. Rogers, who completed work for the Bachelor of Arts degree here the first semester, is a former member of the Mercury staff and the past semester was co-managing editor with Max Ward.

Ray Jones Gets Position at Widen

Ray Jones, student in the College the first semester, has accepted a position as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades in the Widen Grade School. Mr. Jones will return here for the summer term to complete his A.B. degree in elementary education.

CLARK WOLFE'S UNCLE DIES

Henry M. Kight, former resident of Glenville County and brother-in-law of Mrs. Della M. Wolfe of South Glenville, died at his home in Orange, Calif., Wednesday, Jan. 25. Mr. Kight is an uncle of Clark Wolfe, a student in the College.

ENROLLMENT FOR SECOND SEMESTER REACHES 394

Thirty-two New Students; Figures Do Not Include Extension Classes—Faculty Remains the Same

Three hundred ninety-four students are enrolled in the College for the second semester.

Enrollment was completed chiefly on Monday, Jan. 30, and recitations began on Tuesday. A number of late enrollments during the week are included in the present total.

Records furnished by Dean H. L. White show that there are 32 new students and that 31 enrolled last semester have withdrawn. Among the latter group are some who completed work toward degrees.

New students include a number who have been teaching, as well as others who were out of school but returned to finish a semester's work necessary for graduation.

Usual semester changes in courses have been supplemented with a few not previously offered. No changes in faculty personnel are announced.

Women registered at Verona Maple Hall now number 77, while 38 are registered at Kanawha Hall. This is an increase in new students of two for the former and four for the latter. House directors are Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Emma Speir, respectively.

Nine new members and eleven lost in the record for Louis Bennett Hall which now has a total of 106 men. Mr. A. F. Rohrbough and Mr. R. E. Freed are preceptors.

Offers New Formula For 'Cram' Sessions

MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—I use black coffee, some use cri- and some just forget it! But university of Wisconsin's Louis has found the best way to view.

Lew's wall is decorated with sheets of paper covered with at first light look like Chinese. Seen from a closer view mysterious figures resolve into organic chemistry formulas.

The semester's work in chemistry is outlined on these. Lew feels they are safer here in a notebook because a note can easily be lost.

But why so high? Well, you when standing up to study y less apt to fall asleep, and even you should fall asleep, you'd up when you hit the floor.

Now here's a secret. Lew is moving from his apartment in a few weeks, so if you're beginning organic chemistry next semester, it might be worth your while to rent it. You'd better do it soon, though, before the landlord sees this article and raises the rent.

Dr. C. P. Harper's Thesis Referred to In Time Magazine

Reference to a thesis which Dr. C. P. Harper wrote for his Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University is made in Time magazine, February 6 issue, page 10. The reference concerns an article on the Civilian Conservation Corps, of which, to quote Time, Dr. Harper "made a thorough study."

WILL ORGANIZE VIOLIN CLASS

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College music instructor, will organize a violin class for beginners this week. The class will meet twice each week at the hour most convenient for those desiring instruction. Anyone who has a violin may enroll.

Coming Events

Today:
Current Events Club, 7:00 p. m.
Tomorrow:
Canterbury Club, 7:00 p. m.; assembly, 10:00 a. m.
Pioneers vs. Concord, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday:
Pioneers vs. Broadbush at Philippi.
Monday:
Student Council, 6:30 p. m.

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The Open Forum Has Its Definite Advantages

Among the multitudes there was expression of more or less grievance. Some among many things were purported to be not as they should be in the institution, and there were those who privately voiced acrimonious opinion. Yet there were among the multitudes a many who apparently had no grievance, for such they did not utter.

And, lo! there came a day when a majority of the components of the multitudes were met in general assembly. Here they were informed that they might give expression to their troubles, if such they had, or they might acquiesce upon certain topics of general concern. This assembly of the group had been planned by its council and it was hoped that the members would express to the assembly the views they were prone to express less publicly.

And, indeed, there were among the aggregation those individuals who proceeded publicly to utter their opinions. This they did in a way that was generally pleasing and effective.

But there was much evidence that those who formerly had much to say were not disposed now to give utterance to their thoughts. So it was, after the meeting, that there was heard among the sages, both within and without the multitudes, considerable comment. Among the sagacity thus freely dispensed was criticism of the reluctance shown by individuals in availing themselves of the opportunity to express their grievances. This the observing ones pointed to as a serious shortcoming.

Still there were others, perhaps even more sagacious, who firmly believed that those who would arise among the multitudes (also known as the Student Body) an increased disposition to discuss matters more freely in their periodic general assemblies. It was therefore widely conceded that definite advantages were in store should there be planned continuation and expansion of the open forum.—Max Ward.

Like Tennyson's River, He Goes On and On

The call, second only to that of the ministry, if second to that, is the call of a school teacher. While the pay in dollars and cents is not so remunerative as that of some other professions, the opportunity to serve is second to none.

The good teacher lives on and on through those whom he has taught. He is a power for good, there being scarcely a limit to the influence of his work.

The teaching profession is a very serious one, and should not be taken lightly. Anyone contemplating teaching should ask himself, or herself, some very pertinent questions, such as the following:

Has nature contributed her part in fitting me for a teacher? Do I have intelligence above that of the average person? Do I have good health? Am I apt at teaching? Do I love the work? Would I rather teach than do anything else? Am I able to control myself that I may be able to control others?

If the prospective teacher is able to answer conscientiously these questions in the affirmative, he is ready to "begin to prepare to teach." Subsequent college training should be extensive and fully adequate.

A teacher should read widely in good books, magazines and newspapers. If at all possible, he should travel extensively.

He should so equip himself that in the words of Matthew Arnold, his pupils "may drink from a running stream and not a stagnant pool."—C. E. Whytzell.

I Remember When— Maybe You Do Too

I remember when Glenville's streets were paved with mud and not concrete, when horses were not a novelty and when beautiful teams could be seen pulling wagons loaded with oil and gas well supplies, especially during the latter part of the "boom" days.

I remember when it was not uncommon to see six or seven members of a family ride into town on two horses, the father and two children on one, and the mother, riding side-saddle, with two children with her.

I remember when the few individuals in Glenville who owned automobiles had to store them away in the fall and forget about them until spring.

Also I recall when the boat to Gilmer Station left here before daylight and arrived, twelve miles up the river, several hours later.

I remember when sidewalks in Glenville were long lines of broken boards, when pedestrians didn't mind getting splashed and when often the Little Kanawha River flooded the streets and brought a deluge of mud right into the front door of many homes.

But now much of this is gone. Look at Glenville now and you must believe in progress.—Lovie Belle Stewart.

Collegiate Polls On Mustaches to Medicine

By Associated Collegiate Press

On peace strikes: Mills College students voted 293 to 57 in favor of participating in the national student peace day scheduled to be held in April.

Greatest American today: Hunter College senior women voted the honor to President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, said he should be given the Nobel peace prize.

On "ism" teaching: Exactly 88 per cent of the University of Minnesota students included in a recent interview said faculty members had made no attempt to influence them in regard to communism, socialism or fascism.

On radio artists: Temple University students voted Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and the Radio Theatre as the "most listened to" programs. Kay Kyser and Larry Clinton were the most popular dance bands.

On mustaches for collegians: Macalester College coeds voted 95 per cent against them.

On jobs: Cornell University's placement bureau director says facts in his possession reveal employment prospects in June will be brighter than they were last year.

On the value of college education: Princeton University undergraduates voted 82 per cent strong that they believe their four years in college will be worthwhile.

On socialized medicine: Tulane University students voted 664 to 416 against the idea, with medical students opposing it 128 to 24.

STUDENT FORUM

We Learn By Doing

We learn by doing. We learn through the experiences we have in life. We can also learn through the experiences of others. The college student, or so far as that is concerned, any person who does not read or hear the views and attitudes expressed by other people, is very likely to become narrow and self centered. The ideas expressed by others on a subject although they may differ greatly from our own views and ideas do have a definite building and enlightening effect on our minds and our characters. The open forums sponsored by the Student Council this year give each student a fine opportunity to express his own views on current topics of campus life, and to hear others express their views. For the thinking person this is indeed a fine opportunity. The open forum tends to make for better student and faculty understanding. It is held in an informal manner and everyone is given his chance. Let's have more of this type of assembly program.—Royce Snodgrass.

So You Won't Talk

Sometimes actions speak louder than words. No one objected to the possibility of having more open forum assemblies. Two persons spoke in favor of having more like the one of the past week. One might conclude that most of the students like such discussions. Why, then, did so few persons respond to the opportunity to express their opinions? The reference is to the assembly of the past week.

One reason is, probably, that the members of the Student Council had previously agreed to let the other students do most of the talking. Another is that some of us have the opportunity to express our opinions in writing or elsewhere. There may be other less obvious, yet equally valid reasons for such silence as that which prevailed during the greater part of assembly of the past week.

Nevertheless, it seems strange that so few students were sufficiently interested in the possibility of being seated alphabetically in assembly to express objections or assent. Three hundred heads together should be able to suggest something better, if such seating is undesirable.

It is more than likely that another trial will be made of the student discussion idea. If so, the amount of response made may do more to determine whether the students want open forums than the tenor of such response. Don't be backward about coming forward!—Monta Beal.

Received In The Mail . . .

Max Ward, Managing Editor
The Glenville Mercury
Dear Mr. Ward:

Your report of my contribution to the discussion before the assembly was very fair, accurate and quite adequate. May I take this opportunity to congratulate you upon your splendid paper. It happens to be convenient I would appreciate two or three additional copies. . . .

Sincerely yours,
L. B. Hill

[Editors' note: Dr. Hill was a guest of the College faculty recently and spoke here on "Trends and Tides in Education As I See Them."]

BOOK REVIEW

By
Barbara Hauman

THE FORSYTE SAGA, by John Galsworthy.

Have you met Mr. Galsworthy? You should, for if you're "climbing" in society he can introduce you some very charming people.—The Forsytes of London. The most convenient and accessible way to be presented to them is through his book "The Forsyte Saga."

This is a story of the Forsyte family taking them up to the fourth generation, through various troubles and joys, political, martial and economic. Now don't be misled by the weight of the book or its unimpressive title and consequently think it's dry, for it's not. These Forsytes are truly some of the elite of London and with them you may enter all of the otherwise inaccessible homes and the most exclusive clubs.

Besides being a pleasant story of the lives of these people, Galsworthy presents in this book a discerning discussion of many of the arts and political interests of that day.

Then, of course, you won't want to meet these delightful people and then drop them immediately. I'm sure that Miss Post would say that would be most improper, so follow them through the more recent years with the younger generation in "The White Monkey" and "The Silver Spoon," both also by John Galsworthy.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Presenting for your scrutiny and approval, "Campus Capers."

Not a new column, but one that has been in a state of dormancy for the past two years. . . .

We sincerely hope that we will be fortunate enough to live up to the pace set by our predecessor, who penned that infamous masterpiece, "Collegianism" and who has since departed from our midst to engage in other pursuits. . . .

We do not intend to unjustly pan any of the so-called social lions and lionesses or even harass them, but merely to give you an informal aspect of the doing of the twiggies, who make the social wheel revolve. . . .

Enough of the riff-raff, let's get down to the real McCoy. . . . Since the last time the capers appeared in this publication, much has taken place. Faces have come and gone, deeds, both shady and colorful, have been achieved, but through sources, both authentic and not authentic, we have attempted to keep abreast with the times, and will endeavor to give you an unbiased picture of the whole setup. . . .

We predict that the Backus-Hinkle affair, which had its beginning back in the fall of '35 will culminate with wedding bells during the coming year. . . .

We can't say we blame you, Elbert. . . . Clifford ("Sugar Daddy") Lamp, endowed with a fluent gift of gab, seems to be slaying the fens. . . .

First it was Arline, then Louise, Nellie, Marie, and Roseanne, and now a comely little miss named Brannon, has been cast adrift. . . . What is this power I possess over women? . . .

Max Ward, erstwhile unattached male, is now picking a little war at Kanawha Hall. . . .

Prize catch, eh, Marjorie? . . . The Waggoner-Bush romance hit the skids, and Marjorie looks hopefully and forlornly toward Baldy, who has eyes only for Georgia. . . .

Peggy Kincaid, after months of futile effort, has finally reached first base. . . . Wonder if Noel knows about the Uphur County lad? . . .

Bickel found the Burnsville Ball too lively, and is now devoting part time to Marginary. . . . The departure of George Willis has left Mabel Reed in a somewhat disturbed frame of mind. . . .

Steady, Reed, old kid, the champ will be here long. . . . In the absence of Caldwell, Micky Davis takes excellent care of Madison. . . .

MacDonald, apparently, has withdrawn from Mary Horner's triumvirate. . . .

Thas all this to follow, see you Tuesday.—The Mercury Stogie.

BEALLS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beall, Jr., announce the arrival of a daughter, born at their home, Tuesday morning, Jan. 24. The baby girl weighed 7 1/2 pounds and has been named Susan Warren. The mother before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Jones, a former student in the College. Mr. Beall is Gilmer County band instructor.

The Collegiate World

Excerpts from ACP Service

A new musical instrument, which may become as famous as "Bob" Burns' bazooka, has been invented by Jimmy Cartledge, a student at Temple University. The "hosette," which is the name of this new instrument, is made of a 20 foot piece of garden hose, and Cartledge is rapidly receiving the acclaims of various audiences for his music.

The "Foundation for Absent-Minded Professors," under the supervision of the Drake University newspaper, has a new member—one of the Drake professors lectured for an hour to his senior domestic relations class on "evidence," a junior class subject.

When a University of Alabama freshman, who had been joking his way through classes, came to a difficult question on the mid-term examination, he wrote: "I don't know the answer to this one, but I know a good joke that I can write in its place." So, he proceeded to write a 150 word yarn, and at its conclusion wrote: "I think this ought to be worth some credit, don't you? God bless you if you do, and God bless me if you don't!"

A new rating system for professors has been devised by students at Akron University—h. p. h. (humps per hour). Professor Ross Stanger received their leather medal after having issued 107 h. p. h. and 16 sniffs in one one-hour lecture.

College women have been accused of making matrimonial bureaus out of colleges before, but no one has done it so scorchingly as Helga Bourne, a German student at Muskingum College. She says, "They're so silly. They sit around and gab about their dates, who kissed who, and whether he became of Sadie."

She thinks they're after a Mrs. degree, not an A. B. or B. S.

Walt Disney's first full-length animated feature, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs," is in multiple technical. The movie is adapted from the story by the Grimm Brothers. Of course, you know Hap, Saneey, "Doc," Bashful, Dopey, and Grumpy who appear in this different and lovely picture. Songs in the production are: "Whistle While You Work," "With a Song and a Smile," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," and "Isn't This a Silly Tune."

CUPID: It always happens, that around the beginning of the second semester the couples are getting settled and somewhat serious. Regular twosomes appear at the shows who no longer cause any attention.

Quotable Quotes

"He must not only be a person of refinement and culture, but a person of sympathy and appreciation of other departmental interests. And, more by example than by precept, he should influence the students on his campus." Dr. Guy E. Snavely, director of the Association of American Colleges, maintains that the college teacher should not be a narrow specialist lacking in some preparation and considerable general interest in other subjects.

"In no other civilized country are students of superior ability trained so poorly as in the United States." Carleton College's Dr. C. N. Smiley believes something should be done for the two-thirds of our best minds which are going untrained.

"The native-born inhabitant of a country's metropolis is apt to be narrow and limited. He is the nation's true provincial in failing to recognize the contribution of the local regions of the land." Prof. Mark Jefferson, Michigan State Normal College, proves that the city slickers are the world's worst Hicks.

MARY KEMPER HULL
BORN WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25

A daughter, Mary Kemper, was born at 9 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull, of Northwest Addition, at the Weston City Hospital. She weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces. The baby is a sister to Ruth Annabel Hull, a sophomore in the College.

An Oberlin College committee has just passed a ruling which says that the college flag must be flown when classes are in session or on special holidays.

Quick Quips

Coach A. F. Rohrbough and The Pioneers
Basketball Specialists
City

Dear Boys:

Sometimes we wonder how it looks to see a game lost.

Yours,

QUICKSILVER.

P. S. If it's all the same to you, just keep us wondering, please.

THEATER NEWS

By Marjorie Craddock

February may be the month of famous birthdays but for me its going to be the month of famous movies. The month's calendar at both local theaters includes: A past Academy Award winner; two of the outstanding pictures of 1937; and three of the ten best pictures of 1938.

Coming to the Pictorial to-night and tomorrow night: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Jean Arthur and Guy Cooper; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Straight, Place, and Show," starring the Ritz Brothers, also "In Early Arizona," featuring Buck Jones; Sunday and Monday, "It Happened One Night," with Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable.

At the Lyric we find "The Last of the Warrens," with Bob Steele for tonight and tomorrow night; Thursday and Friday, "That Certain Age," starring Deanna Durbin and Jackie Cooper; Saturday, a double-bill, "Man From Music Mountain," with Gene Autry, and Chapter Five of "Phantom Empire"; and Sunday through Wednesday, Walt Disney's "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs."

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" may be old but the clever script is worth seeing, not mentioning that Gary Cooper plays the tuba.

The Ritz Brothers, born three kiddie riding ponies and a disappointed race horse in "Straight, Place, and Show." This is a musical comedy version of the Damon Runyon race-horsing farce. The climax is when the Ritzes take the place of three riders and attempt to lose as THEIR horse, with another rider, can win.

"It Happened One Night" is the comedy in which Claudette Colbert won the Academy Award prize. It is an outstanding picture. "That Certain Age," coming to the Lyric, shows the lovely-voiced Deanna in a somewhat grown-up role.

Walt Disney's first full-length animated feature, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs," is in multiple technical. The movie is adapted from the story by the Grimm Brothers. Of course, you know Hap, Saneey, "Doc," Bashful, Dopey, and Grumpy who appear in this different and lovely picture. Songs in the production are: "Whistle While You Work," "With a Song and a Smile," "Some Day My Prince Will Come," and "Isn't This a Silly Tune."

CUPID: It always happens, that around the beginning of the second semester the couples are getting settled and somewhat serious. Regular twosomes appear at the shows who no longer cause any attention.

The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

This is a good opportunity for consolation to my nee feathered-friends On the campus-and off! DON'T worry about those tak-tak EXAMS Just remember that you've worked hard all semester and that you just CAN'T funk! Hahahahahaha!

—Lifted.

Joke— Wagner: Define Density. Me or you? I can't define it but I can give an illustration. Wagner: The illustration is very good. Sit down!

All Right— Mr. Post: Miss Yoho, what is the shape of the earth? Yoho: Round.

Mr. Post: How do you know? Yoho: Well, it's square then, I won't argue.

Appreciation: Some may like good music, the symphonic golden horns. But give me jazz, With a sax-to-tax And you darling dancing all over my corns.

—Penn State Froth.

Oh-me-ho-my! Patient: Doctor are you sure that I have pneumonia? Sometimes a doctor prescribes for pneumonia, and the patient dies of something else.

Doctor (with dignity): "When I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of pneumonia."

—Log.

PIONEERS PILE UP CONFERENCE HONORS

GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

Back from an invasion of southern West Virginia, Glenville State's able hand of basket-bombers will match court strategy with two dangerous foes this week. Wednesday night the Pioneers will play a return game with Concord, and on Saturday will render hospitality to Rex Pyles and his touted Battlers of Alderson-Broadus College at Philippi.

Co-Captain Robert ("Red") Davies' last-minute assault on the elevated wickets in the Salem clash last week not only robbed the Tigers of a long-sought victory over Glenville, but prevented the down-trodden Tensilers from receiving a chicken dinner, promised them by one J. D. Allen, Sr., father of J. D. Allen, Jr., regular Bengal guard, if they were victorious over Glenville. Tough luck, Tigers, how about a helping of bear meat?

This department wants to admire the courage of the silver-thatched gentleman, named Thompson, who officiated the Glenville-Salem clash. Yes, he was off, but who wouldn't be in such a court tornado? However, you can't say that the former Lawrence College athlete showed partiality, can you? And the scoring bench did appreciate the manner in which he called fouls, even though approximately 65 per cent were missed.

The Concord setto on Wednesday will be Glenville's second encounter with the Mountain Lions within five days. Coached by W. S. Woodell, the Mercer Countians sport a small but veteran team of reliable play-makers. Their season's record is not so impressive but they possess sufficient combative poise to make things interesting for the fast-moving Pioneers.

Saturday's clash with the rampant Battlers will be a genuine mettle-prover for the Pioneers. The outcome of this engagement will have a direct bearing upon the leadership of the conference, since both teams are running neck-and-neck in the championship procession at the present time.

Last year Glenville rapped the Battlers twice, winning on the Philippi floor by a slim 58-50 margin, and on the Carmichael auditorium hardwoods in Clarksburg, 52-42, to capture the state title. With such uncanny sharpshooters as Hinesman, Manning, Dunham, Hurst and Griffith in its lineup, A-B has offensive weapons that are necessary to avenge these humiliations, and will invade Glenville bent on stopping the Pioneers.

On the other hand, Glenville, remembering the 48-37 reverse that the Battlers handed them in the finale of the collegiate tournament in 1936 after the Pioneers had defeated them twice during the regular season, has an old score to settle also, and will be determined to shuttle the fast-stepping Baptists, who have left a brace of conference foes in a state of devastation.

What adds to the intriguing aspects of a thrilling and hard-fought struggle is the fact that Rex Pyles, A-B mentor, wore the Glenville spangles under Coach Rohrbough in his undergraduate days.

Against both Concord and Alderson-Broadus, Rohrbough again expects much from his chief attack aces, Lilley, Davies and Romano in the point-getting department, and Romano and McMillen in the defensive division. However, he is pleased with the performance of Noroski, Armstrong, White and Scott, reserves, who are well abreast with the game, and it is probable that this quartet will also see considerable action.

THREE SOUTHERN FOES GO DOWN IN DEFEAT

State Champions Win, 63-47
Over Concord, 50-43 Over
Morris Harvey and 59-36
Over New River

GAMES THIS WEEK

Concord at Glenville on Wednesday.
Alderson-Broadus at Philippi on Saturday.

By Richard Dyer
ATHENS, Feb. 4.—With their midget scoring aces, Junior Rhoades and Louie Romano, leading the procession, Glenville State's high-geared Pioneers swamped the Concord Mountain Lions, 63-47, here tonight to mark up their ninth straight conference victory and eleventh win in thirteen starts.

In the early moments of the game, Adamos, Concord's chief point-getter, hooped one in to give the Lions a 2-0 advantage, and the Mercer Countians continued to lead the Pioneers by two and three-point margins throughout the entire first quarter. Lilley knotted the count at 11-all, but Silvert, Lion guard, sank a long one shortly after to put the Lions ahead once more. Moments later Rhoades scored twice in rapid succession to give Glenville a lead it never relinquished. Glenville led at the half, 33-20.

Continuing the onslaught in the final chapter, the Pioneer gunners steadily pulled away from the faltering Mountain Pelicans and consistently maintained fifteen and sixteen point margins. In the waning moments of the contest, however, the Lions, paced by Pendleton, substitute sharp-shooter, uncorked a scoring rally and came within nine points of tying the count. Glenville's defensive maneuverings soon throttled this, and the Pioneers moved out in front once more to hold a sixteen-point margin at the finish.

This victory enabled Glenville to keep its unspotted state slate intact and to make a clean sweep of four conference games played the past week. After opening the week's hostilities with a 57-54 triumph over Salem, the Pioneers journeyed to Charleston Thursday and registered their second win of the season over Morris Harvey, 50-43. Friday night the White Wave blew into Montgomery and routed Steve Harrick's Golden Bears 59-36. Line-ups for the Concord game:

Glenville	G	F	T
Armstrong, f.	1	2	4
Rhoades, f.	7	1	15
Lilley, c.	4	2	10
Davies, g.	3	2	8
Donamo, g.	6	4	16
Scott, f.	1	0	2
White, c.	0	2	2
Noroski, g.	1	4	6

Totals 23 17 63

Concord

Concord	G	F	T
Smith, f.	3	3	9
Adamos, f.	6	4	16
Trdenic, c.	2	3	7
Bowres, g.	0	0	0
Silvert, g.	1	3	5
Pendleton, f.	4	0	8
McNeish, g.	0	2	2

Totals 16 15 47

Referees, John Gott and Jake Miller (Southern Board).

Do Say—

Little crimson neck marks
Where they're bound to show
Tells the "pops" and "mammies"
Their givies ain't so slow.
—The Miltonian.

Students' Philosophy—

Creep into your little bed,
Take an aspirin for your head.
If you get through this alright
Get on a big one tomorrow night.

HOME OF THE GLENVILLE PIONEERS



The Busiest Building in Gilmer County

The busiest building in Gilmer County and maybe in central West Virginia is the College Gymnasium—the home of the Pioneers, state conference champions and tops in Tri-State honors the past year.

The gymnasium, erected in 1925, is used by more than 500 grade

school, high school and college students, both boys and girls, for physical education classes. Also three basketball teams practice daily in the building and all play their home games here.

In the basement are shower and locker rooms and one section used as a stock room for athletic equipment.

College intramural teams also make use of the gymnasium for indoor baseball, indoor tennis, volley ball and other sports.

Frequently the gymnasium is engaged by local organizations for parties and other entertainments and almost every week-end College students hold one or more dances in the building.

Mildred White Elected W. A. A. Sports Leader

Miss Mildred White, of Norton, a sophomore in the College, was recently elected basketball sports leader for the Women's Athletic Association to succeed Dorothy McClung.

Coaches and captains of four teams were also selected. Beatrice Norman will be coach of one team with Madge Moore captain; Sarah Malcolm, coach, with Brenice Sullivan captain; Dorothy McClung, coach, with Grace Marsh, captain; and Mabel Sommer, coach, and Kathleen Wolfe, captain.

Referees and umpires for the season include Pearl Stalmaker, Elise Brannon and Marjorie Cuddick. Timekeepers are Virginia Frymier and Muriel Boggs. Card officials are Rhoda Ann Bell and Edwina Thorne. Scorekeepers are Dorothy McIntyre and Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick.

Last night the Round Robin tournament opened with Moore opposing Wolfe and Marsh opposing Sullivan. The tournament finals will be played March 20 when two rounds of the Round Robin have been completed. The two highest teams will be seeded.

This year's plan calls for ten persons to a team, six players and four substitutes.

Names for the various teams have not been selected.

VALENTINES

See Our Selection

Glenville Midland
Company

They Are Former Pioneers

(From Sunday Exponent-Telegram)
Dawsey ("Shumle") Hines and Stanley Jeranko, both of Clarksville, and two of West Virginia's finest basketball officials, have been signed to officiate in the eleventh annual Tri-State basketball tournament at Sistersville on Thursday night, Friday night and all day Saturday, March 23, 24 and 25.

Sponsors of the tournament annually make it a point to obtain the finest officials possible for the big court classic and they believe this year the officiating will be the most outstanding in the tournament's history.

Subscribe to the Mercury.



Why risk health with exposure and colds when you can have your laundry done by us at reasonable rates?
Hugh Boggs is the Laundry Collector for the Men's Hall.

Glenville Laundry



Thursday, Friday & Saturday,
FEBRUARY 9-10-11

THE PICTURELAND THEATRE

Glenville, W. Va.

SALEM TIGERS DOWNED 57-53 BY PIONEERS

Spectators Say Game Was
Most Exciting of the
Season; Lilley Gets
19 Points

Winning their sixth West Virginia Conference victory, Glenville's powerful cage team trounced a stubborn Salem five, 57-53, here the past Tuesday before a packed house of excited spectators.

The contest was a thriller throughout and was declared to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

With less than seven minutes to play, the Pioneers trailed 50-39, and victory looked hopeless. In the following two minutes, however, Coach A. F. Rohrbough's proteges flashed an offensive attack which enabled them to cut the lead to 51-47 for Salem. In the last five minutes of play Robert ("Red") Davies, Pioneer senior forward, went on a sensational scoring spree and tallied four of his five field goals to put the Pioneers in front. Noroski scored another for Glenville, and Mazza counted once for Salem to end the scoring.

The score at half time was 26-24, Salem.

Lilley was high-point man for the evening with 19; while Dulin, towering Salem center, trailed closely with 16.

Lineups:

Glenville	G	F	T
Davies, f.	5	0	10
Rhoades, f.	6	2	14
Lilley, c.	8	3	19
Romano, g.	1	3	5
Noroski, g.	1	0	2
Armstrong, f.	2	1	5
McMillen, g.	1	0	0

Totals 24 9 56

Salem

Salem	G	F	T
Kennedy, f.	2	0	0
Canterina, f.	5	3	10
Dulin, c.	6	3	10
Asay, g.	2	0	0
Allen, g.	5	1	0
Mazza, f.	3	0	0

Totals 23 7 58

Showing at the New

LYRIC THEATRE

GLENVILLE, W. VA.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 7-8

Double Feature

"LAST OF THE WARRENS"

Starring Bob Steele

"THE MARINES ARE HERE"

Starring June Travis

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 9-10

"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

Starring Deanna Durbin

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 11

Chapter 5 of the Serial

"PHANTOM EMPIRE"

— and —

"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

Starring Gene Autry

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY,

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 12, 13, 14 AND 15

R. K. O. "MARCH OF TIME"

— and —

"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

TWO SHOWS 7:00 P. M. AND 9:00 P. M.

Matinee Saturdays and Sundays 2 P. M.

SHINGLETON BROTHERS
WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

GOOD HEALTH DEMANDS
GOOD FOOD

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Margaret Stewart Glenn Bennett Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, of Montgomery, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Lee, to Mr. Ralph Glenn Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bennett, of Glenville.

The marriage ceremony was read in the parsonage of the Catlettsburg, Ky., Missionary Baptist Church, January 3, with the Rev. W. C. Pierce officiating.

Mrs. Bennett, a junior in the College, is a graduate of Montgomery High School, and has attended New River State College.

Mr. Bennett, also a junior in the College, is a graduate of Glenville High School and attended Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga.

The couple are living in the R. W. Bennett apartments.

Paralysis Fund Receipts Already Exceed \$200

Gilmer County's response financially in the "fight infantile paralysis" campaign will exceed that of any other year since the program was started, it is revealed in an incomplete report made the past week by Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, chairman.

Contributions already exceed \$200 and there are several communities yet to be heard from. Thirty-two dollars, net, was realized on the President's Dinner here, and \$48 was cleared on the President's Ball. From the "march of dimes" campaign in Glenville have come \$28.89. Mrs. Beall also reports \$17 in indi-

vidual contributions and \$5 contributions each from the Harmony Baptist Sunday School at Sand Fork, and the Order of Eastern Star, Kanawha Union Bank, Junior Woman's Club, and Woman's Club, all of Glenville.

Received from Sand Fork community, \$12.40; from Troy, \$20.55; from Normantown, \$17.40. From one and two-room schools, Mrs. Beall has received \$14.20. Receipts from Tanner, Cedarville, Rosedale and Gilmer and from forty-six one-room schools have not been listed.

KANAWHA HALL GIRLS ENJOY PARTY IN LOUNGE

Mrs. Emma L. Speir, house director at Kanawha Hall, entertained with an informal party for the girls of the dormitory the past Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history and supervisor of the girls' dormitories, was guest speaker and conducted an open forum on "etiquette" and other things which girls who live in dormitories should know.

The game "Consonant Spelling and Vowel Action" was played with Madeline Robinson the winner. Mary Dot Hinkle and Mary Groves served refreshments.

BLUE BOOK OUT THIS WEEK

The 1938 edition of West Virginia's "Blue Book" is being bound and will be released this week at the rate of 300 a day under the direction of Charles Lively, editor and clerk of the State Senate.

Every state and 47 foreign countries are represented in the Harvard student body.

Virginia Gibson And Russell Hogue Married

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, of Widen, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Russell Hogue, of Covington, Ky. The ceremony was performed on December 29, 1938, at Maysville, Ky.

Mrs. Hogue, who has been teaching in Clay County the past two years, is a graduate of Widen High School and received her Standard Normal certificate here in 1937.

Mr. Hogue, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogue, is a graduate of Harrisonville High School and also a Standard Normal graduate of the College. He is now teaching in the elementary schools of Ritchie County.

MRS. CLARK, MRS. HARPER TO ENTERTAIN SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. H. Y. Clark and Mrs. Charles P. Harper will entertain members of the Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon at the Clark home. Hostesses to the Circle the past week were Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall and Miss Willa Brand. Present were: Mrs. J. Ernest Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. J. C. Shreve, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Miss Grace Lorentz, Mrs. H. L. White, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson and Mrs. R. E. Freed.

St. Mary's University (San Antonio) is sponsoring student trips to the two world's fairs this summer.

Exactly 71 per cent of University of Pittsburgh coeds participate in some extra-curricular activity.

Courses On Marriage Problems Prove Popular

Colleagues in all sections of the U. S. are clamoring for courses that will tell them all about the trials and tribulations of marriage and how they can be avoided.

Simply stated by the Harvard University Crimmon, they say: "It is becoming increasingly important that mature men and women should have some knowledge about birth control and the many causes of divorce. Also they should know something of the effects of such differences as age, class, grade, religion, occupation, politics, hobby, color and sex have upon the marital relations. Expert information on such subjects ought to be available to college students."

That the new movement is not new on all campuses is shown by the fact that 200 colleges and universities already have such courses. Growth of the movement is shown by the fact that there were only 22 such courses 12 years ago.

Personals . . .

Miss May Beal recently visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beal, of Church Street. Miss Beal is a former student in the College and is now teaching in Calhoun County High School.

Miss Madeline Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, of College Street, recently spent a few days visiting Miss Louise Guleantz at her home in Philippi.

Bayard Young, a graduate of the College, was a recent visitor of his father, Atty. Guy B. Young of Northview.

MARVAN LEWIS AND MILDRED BRITTON MARRY

The marriage of Marvan Lewis, S.N. '36, and Mildred Britton, senior in Troy High School, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britton, parents of the bride. The ceremony took place December 27, 1938 at Greep, Ky. The Rev. Thomas Lacke, Methodist minister, officiated.

Northwestern University is offering a special series of lectures on how to fill out income tax blanks.

G. B. Shaw Says There Is No Danger of War

George Bernard Shaw, dramatist and author, writing in the February issue of "The Rotarian" says there is little danger of another world war.

To the question "What would happen first in a world war?" he answers: "The airplanes of ABC and D would bomb the cities of E F G and H so effectively that the white flag would be hoisted at approximately the same time in the several capitals, and abject pleas for peace would cross each other in the air."

He says the "tragic nastiness of this latest development of warfare is that the attack of the civilian populations is now shamefully easy, and defense—adequate defense—is impossible."

Furthermore, he argues, governments who are adequately prepared know the danger of wholesale extinction and they dread the coming

war "as they have never dreaded a general election." . . . Therefore, there is not the least chance of war . . . in the near future."

He says "everybody today is a pacifist" and even the professional pacifists "are calling for war only because they know they won't get it."

WILL LIST COLLEGE PAPERS

A list of all high school, college and university newspapers with their editors and faculty advisers will appear this year for the first time in the West Virginia "Blue Book."

GROUP ASKS TENURE LAW

The Harrison County Classroom Teachers' Association recently went on record as favoring passage of a teacher tenure law in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper, of Charleston, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper. Both are former students in the College.

DRINK
Coca-Cola

The pause that refreshes

THE SPENCER BOTTLING WORKS
Spencer, West Virginia

KANAWHA UNION BANK

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Pumps, Ties and Oxfords
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Sizes, \$3.50 and \$3.95
Values—

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Soft Drinks, Candy,
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For Good Barber Service

See
**C. C. RHOADES AND
HOWARD BESS**
Main St. Glenville

Tandems May Come In Again



But Old Fashioned
Cleaning Methods
... NEVER!

Thanks to science, the old-fashioned cleaning methods are gone forever. Modern electric appliances have been designed for long life and satisfactory service.

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SYSTEM**

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Economy Week FINEST FOODS



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Glenville, West Virginia

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By combining (blending together) the right kinds of mild, ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos, Chesterfield brings out all their fine smoking qualities and gives you a cigarette that's outstanding for mildness . . . for aroma . . . for taste.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY



The colorful F. HAL SIMS, master bridge authority and player says, "It's the right combination of keen bidding and skillful play of the hands that takes the tricks."

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... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos

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