

# WE POINT TO:

Victories Over Alumni, Fairmont,  
West Liberty and Bethany  
By The Pioneers

Vol. 12, No. 12

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, January 14, 1941

# AND REMIND YOU:

That Semester Tests Will Begin  
On Monday, January 27,  
At 8 A. M., End Thursday

Price Three Cents

## MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights  
From Here and There  
And Everywhere

By ALBERT WOOFER

### HUGE BUDGET

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt the past week sent Congress the largest peacetime budget in the nation's history. He asked Congress for \$17,485,000,000, more than half of which will be spent for the armament program. Also, he asked Congress to levy new tax measures to finance the program and to prevent annual profits. He indicated that the total expenditures for the coming fiscal year will exceed the budget's total because of the cost of war supplies to be sent to Britain.

Meanwhile, our aid to Britain received a set back when Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, told a press conference that he believed that to send more destroyers to Great Britain would impair our fleet.

### GOOD NEIGHBORS

In line with the good neighbor policy of this country all three major radio networks have made plans to increase their broadcasts to South and Central America.

The National Broadcasting Company and the Mutual network both plan to send regularly scheduled broadcasts to Latin America by short wave. William S. Paley, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, returned recently from a visit to the twenty republics and announced plans to broadcast regular long wave programs on a Latin American Network.

### RECORD STREAMLINED

Attesting to the progressiveness of the nation is the new streamlined edition of the Congressional Record which the Mercury receives regularly. Previously set in two columns, the new Record contains three columns to the page and is printed in smaller type.

### NEEDED MONEY

Accepting produce for subscriptions is an old gag to newspaper people, but Joe Dale, editor of the Lawrence County News, Monticello, Miss., has an entirely new angle. He had to have a surgical operation and didn't have the money, so he published a statement in his paper saying that he would appreciate it if his readers would pay their subscriptions. He said also, that he would accept money for subscriptions two or three years in advance. His condition was reported as satisfactory after the operation.

### TWAIN'S PET HATES

Mark Twain, noted for his humor, also had his pet hates which he wrote but did not publish. These papers are being arranged for publication in a book, "Mark Twain in Erup-tion."

Chief thorn in his side was Theodore Roosevelt whom Twain branded as a publicity seeker who would like to be a dictator.

Others whom he had but little love for were Bret Harte, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and Andrew Carnegie.

### REFUSES AWARD

Charlie Chaplin, star comedian of silent films and of the recent movie, "The Great Dictator," refused the award of the New York Film Critics as the best actor of 1940.

In a telegram to the critics he said that the chief purpose of an actor is to please the public, not to compete with fellow actors. To accept the award, he stated, would be entering into competition.

### ON THE RADIO

If you like drama via the radio you can spend a pleasant half hour tonight at 8:30 o'clock when Columbia's First Nighter play stars Barbara Luddy and Lee Tremayne. For tomorrow night I suggest Big Town, with Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson (C.B.S. at 8 o'clock).

### MARPLE AND CONLEY TO JOIN NATIONAL GUARDS

Ray Marple, freshman, and Ervin Conley, junior, will leave January 16 for Camp Shelby, Miss., where they will go into service in the National Guards. Marple, a corporal, left College Friday, and Conley, a sergeant, will leave today.

## THE COLLEGE'S CAMPUS CATS



## STATE COLLEGES TO SHARE IN NEW BUDGET INCREASES

### Appropriation Bill Given to Legislature; Is Subject To Amendment

Virtually every state department and institution will receive increased appropriations for the next two years if the 1941 appropriation bill handed to the State Legislature Wednesday is not amended during the forthcoming 60-day legislative session.

The bill is subject to amendment in that the Legislature may decrease any item. It cannot, however, raise any item or put in new ones, though the Board of Public Works can offer supplemental budgets.

Glenville State Teachers College, for the two-year period will receive \$207,000, an increase of \$31,000 over the amount appropriated for the past two years.

The College's appropriation is part of the \$67,282,301 state biennial operating budget submitted. The appropriations bill also makes provision for a more than ten million dollar contingent fund, dependent entirely on increases in estimated revenues.

Glenville's \$140,000 allotment for a new science hall to be built here this year resulted from increased income under provisions of the 1939 budget bill.

Major increases in the 1941 bill are for health and welfare services, such as the state police, department

(Continued on Page 6)

## From Lowly Beginning Came the Campus Cats, the College's Student Swing Band

By Earl McDonald

They all dug deep into their pockets to scrape up enough money to buy their first few selections, but now they offer the campus the best of melodious swingtime music.

The Campus Cats was the title they selected when they met last fall to organize the College's first swing band. They numbered seven then. And all of them agreed to "chip in" by "hook or crook" enough to buy some music. But before they went shopping in the first music store, Miss Alma Arbuckle salvaged from the dark store rooms of Robert F. Kidd Library some tunes that were popularized a decade ago. The band's theme song, "Love Me Tonight," was a song by one of Maurice Chevalier's pictures.

But they went modern fast, for now the Campus Cats swing out with nothing but the best of modern music, save the beautiful old theme song. And their number is now increased to eleven, including the property manager.

The picture in this issue was snapped as the Campus Cats appeared for the Christmas dance prior to the vacation period. Reading left to right—Freeman McQuinn, property manager, Summersville; Robert Stalaker, clarinet, Parsons; Charlotte Holcomb, clarinet, Clay; Matt Matthews, trumpet, Grantsville; Charles Hensley, trumpet, Spencer; James Law, drums, Grantsville; Agnes Wright, vocalist, Glenville; Robert Armstrong, saxophone, Warren, O.; Martha Howard, saxophone, Grantsville; Ray Baxter Musser, trombone, Glenville; Harry Bingham, piano, Tannier.

## U. S. Senator Becomes West Virginia's 21st Governor During Colorful Ceremony

### At Least Three Instructors Go To Charleston for Day's Crowded Program

At least three members of the College faculty joined with the thousands of state and out-of-state people yesterday in Charleston to greet West Virginia's twenty-first governor, Mr. Mansfield M. Neely, 66 years old, at an inaugural ceremony held for the first time "in the front yard and on the front porch" of the State's \$10,000,000 capitol building.

Mr. Neely, teacher, soldier, lawyer and statesman, succeeded Gov. Homer A. Holt and took the oath of office at high noon after heading a mile-long parade over Charleston's \$5,000,000 Kanawha Boulevard and after resigning his seat in the U. S. Senate.

A special train brought to Charleston a host of prominent national statesmen, who were colleagues of Gov. Neely in the Nation's Capitol.

The inaugural ceremonies were brief and included principally announcements by National Democratic committee chairman, Arthur B. Kootz, music by the West Virginia University band, a brief address by retiring Gov. Holt and Gov. Neely's taking the oath and delivering a thirty-five minute inaugural address which set forth in brief his views, on

major phases of the state's current problems.

Members of the Board of Public Works and other state officials were represented officially in the inaugural activities, which included during the afternoon and evening a luncheon at the executive mansion, numerous teas and receptions, an open house from 8 until 10 p. m. at the capitol building and the inaugural balls, held in at least three different places in order to accommodate the crowds.

Mr. Neely, among other points in his address, stressed the need for increased salaries for teachers, maintaining they should be paid salaries as high accordingly as any other professional group.

He pledged his influence to increased appropriations for higher education purposes and said the public

(Continued on Page 5)

## Mercury Gets New Coca-Cola Advertising Copy

Attention of Mercury readers is called this week to the new Coca-Cola advertising copy which appears on page 5 in this issue. Each week hereafter during the regular College year readers will see Coca-Cola represented in the Mercury's advertising space and will be reminded that the distributor for this territory is The Spencer Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Spencer, West Virginia, Forrest Hoff, manager.

## January Road Map Features Picture of College Library

The College's Robert F. Kidd Library is pictured on the cover page of the January map of the State Road Commission.

The map received editorial comment in the Clarksburg Exponent, which mentioned the picture and said: "The commission is doing the state a fine service with its maps, all for free distribution under the slogan 'America's New Vacation Land!'"

The map also features scenes from several other state colleges.

## Glenville To Get Farm Shop Under New NYA Program

A farm and shop program training school will be erected on the site recently purchased by the Gilmer County Board of Education from the Lorentz heirs on Lewis Street. Plans of the building are not yet definite. Labor will be supplied by the local National Youth Administration.

The purpose of the new construction besides being a part of the national defense program, is to train out-of-school youths, between the ages of 17 and 25, to become proficient in auto mechanics, metal work, or woodwork. The size of the building will determine the extent to which these facilities will be carried out.

Boys entering the training school are required to register through the Employment Service and they will receive no pay while in training.

## THREE ART CLASSES WILL EXHIBIT WORK NEXT WEEK

Art classes 101, 303 and 405 will exhibit examples of the first semester work in the corridor of Administration Hall from Monday, Jan. 25, until Wednesday, Jan. 27. This was announced by Miss Margaret Kenney, art instructor.

As usual, these exhibits which are taken from the work of the students in the three art classes, will have all the different mediums of art. The display will be somewhat smaller than the one last year due to the decrease in the number of art students for the semester.

## NEW FURNACE INSTALLED AT VERONA MAPEL HALL

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announces that during the Christmas holidays an Ideal Reflash furnace was installed in Verona Maple Hall replacing the old one which had served for fourteen years.

The furnace was installed by the Sanitary Pumping Co. of Weston. The gymnasium floor received a new coat of varnish. The work was done by Paul Beal and Albert Brake, students in the College.

## CLASS VISITS STATE HOSPITAL

Members of the Biology 303 class visited the Weston State Hospital today under the supervision of Miss Goldie Clara James, instructor in biology and health in the College.

## INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC CAUSES CLOSING OF PUBLIC AND HIGH SCHOOL; COLLEGE ACTIVITIES NOT INTERRUPTED SO FAR

### Several Students Reported Ill on Campus Though Attacks Seem Lighter Than Former Epidemics; Teachers Ill

Glenville High School was closed at the dismissal of Monday's classes because of the influenza epidemic in and around Glenville. This was announced yesterday by Principal Earl R. Boggs, who said classes would convene January 20, pending seriousness of the epidemic at that time.

## REV. MR. JOHNSON TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

### Local Methodist Minister Advises That Small Things May Lead to Greatness

The Rev. Grover J. Johnson, Glenville Methodist minister, spoke in the first assembly of the New Year Wednesday morning.

Using the text, Zechariah 4:10, he read, "For who hath despised the day of small things," and stressed ways in which "small things borrow greatness from their connection." "Small things," he said, "if properly dealt with, will become great." "On the other hand," he added, "small enemies unconquered may mean destruction."

Concluding his twenty-minute address, Mr. Johnson told students that "great forces in the world have had small beginnings." "Christ was a humble carpenter and his disciples were fishermen by the sea side," he explained.

Following his talk, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough gave students the recipe for a successful year: "Do well each day the work that falls to your lot." Group singing of "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "Little Brown Church in the Vale" was led by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

## Current Events Club Members Grant Miss Butcher Third Term

'Twas proper and fitting the past week that thirteen Current Events Club members, who naturally knew what is going on at home and abroad, should meet and grant a 'third term' to their president, Miss Teresa Butcher, senior, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher, of Cedarville.

The secretary-treasurer will be Juanita Haight, of Grantsville. A social committee representative will be appointed soon.

World events of 1940 were reviewed by Agnes Wright, Jo Reeder and Adelaide Brown, and Miss Beesie Boyd Bell, adviser, showed post cards collected on her recent trip to Florida.

## College Life Looking Ahead Toward Semester Examinations, Other Problems

### Athletic Dept. Gets An Early Start; Second Semester to Open Monday Feb. 3

College students and faculty returned Monday, Jan. 6, from their Christmas vacation to face a busy three weeks.

Along with the usual and customary talk about semester examinations which will begin Monday, Jan. 27, and close Thursday noon, January 30, students have heard much of the current state and nation-wide epidemic of influenza which yesterday caused the closing of the Glenville public and high school.

Also in the limelight yesterday and for a few days ahead of yesterday was talk of the inauguration of a new West Virginia governor and the approaching of the inauguration of Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A few social functions were scheduled the past week and at least one basketball game served to get the campus males and females into the swing of "Pioneers, fight, fight, fight." Glenville whipped Fairmont in the season's opener and then over the week end went West Liberty and Bethany by decisive scores.

Athletics got a jump on other activities when Coach A. P. Rohrbough brought his boys back a week early and on January 4 sent them out to receive a strong Alumni quintet.

This week social activities will

A total of 117 students and two teachers, were reported absent from classes in the school yesterday. The enrollment of both high and grade school is 420. No other Gilmer County high school has found it necessary to close yet despite the increasing number of cases being reported daily.

The Glenville-Gassaway High School basketball game, scheduled for this evening in the College gymnasium, has been postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 28. This is the second tilt within a week that the Red Terrors have had called off. Friday night's game with Ft. Pleasant was canceled.

Though several cases of influenza have been reported in the College, the epidemic has not held up any campus activities as yet. It was reported that Concord State College at Athens closed its classes yesterday morning. More than 100 students were reported absent at Concord.

Several members of the College faculty here have suffered influenza attacks, though most of them have managed to continue their classes. Dr. J. C. Shreve was absent a few days the past week. Mr. H. V. Clark also was ill the past week but did not miss classes. Many cases of influenza are reported among townspeople.

## 52 Students Will Complete Directed Teaching Activities

Fifty-two students will complete work in directed teaching in secondary and elementary work January 24, announces Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training in the College. Teaching in the second semester for secondary students will be resumed February 6, and elementary work will begin February 10.

Those completing work in secondary fields are: Gwendolyn Beall, Albert Brake, Teresa Butcher, Carl Chapman, Ralph Cox, Beulah Farnsworth, Helen Hester, Eula Mick, Paul Pierson, Jo Reeder, Virginia West, Mary Louise Woodford, James Satterfield and Agnes Wright.

find their scheduled place, though events will be somewhat in abeyance until examinations have come and gone and a new semester has been started.

Advance enrollment for the second semester, beginning February 3, will be made mostly in guidance sessions on Wednesday, Jan. 22. Fees, (Continued on Page 5)

## You Can Read The Mercury For 1½ Cents A Week

The Mercury will close its first semester publishing schedule January 21 and on the week of February 3 will start on the second half. That means readers will want to remind their friends that sixteen issues will be published the second semester and that for twenty-five cents the Mercury will be mailed each week to any address in the United States. For a cent and a half a week you can have delivered to your door four pages, of live, accurate, student news and views fresh from the campus of Glenville State Teachers College. Just send your name and address and twenty-five cents.



## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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**FACULTY ADVISER**..... LENN B. HICKMAN  
**DIAL 2011**

Tuesday, January 14, 1941

## What The War Is Doing In Hollywood

THE WAR has affected the American people in various ways. According to an article by J. P. McEvoy in Stage Magazine it has caused "A Fear Over Hollywood." Producers and directors are sensing that there is a lack of money which is affecting the output of good movies.

In recent months the motion picture industry has moved forward at a rapid pace, but still more recently there has been a noted slack in production. Some few stars have given their services to their native countries as servants of war. This all adds up to some fewer stars to act in pictures, fewer people to see the pictures which are produced because of censorship, and less money within our own country to produce the best pictures. This is all the result of a war in Europe which for a time we tried to think did not even affect us.

Now is the time more than ever that the world needs good entertainment. Good movies should be an inspiration and therefore aid in producing better people. The world needs both—good motion pictures and good people.—Virginia West.

## Where Is A College Student To Get The 'Experience'

THE WORD "experience" means much more to a person who is looking for a job than one would believe.

In past years when one applied for a job the first question an employer would ask was, "How much education do you have?" Today the employer wants to know how much experience one has had in the type of work he is seeking. The average college student has the education, but where is he going to get the experience?

After reading the announcement of Competitive Merit Examinations for positions in the Department of Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, as well as many other advertisements for positions, I find that the college student could qualify for only a very few. Persons of experience as well as education are wanted, so this leaves the college student out.

I cannot see how the college student is going to get the experience if all jobs require experience in order to get them.—William Kellar.

## Roger William Riis Says 'I'm For The Churches'

ROGER WILLIAM RIIS in the January issue of Reader's Digest says, "Now I am for the churches because they have something for me and for civilization." Mr. Riis had not gone to church for twenty-two years, he had scoffed at them, until one day on a sudden whim he entered one. There he found that he was acutely interested in the church, a thing of permanence, beauty and unselfish endeavor. Subsequently, as business and pleasure travel took him over the country, he made a study of all kinds of churches. He also collected three hundred sermons that were delivered in 1940. His observations were over such a broad field as to be scientific. Some of his conclusions follow:

"Most sermons are surprisingly good—and useful."

"True, a minority of churches still offer a dull, repellent form of salvation, some in ugly buildings, some with painful music, some with humdrum ministers. But you need not go to those churches nor condemn them all because some fail."

"When you go to church you must go actively seeking something. You must not go like an empty bucket passively waiting to be filled."

"William Penn said, 'Men must be governed by God or they will be ruled by tyrants.' Significantly the two nations which are officially anti-church are the nations of Communism and Nazism."

The article is readily available for you to read at the Robert F. Kidd Library in both the Reader's Digest and The American Mercury.—Paul Beal.

## LETTERS from Our Readers

The Mercury received a letter from Clark Hardman, Jr., A.B. '40, who is in the U. S. Air Corps and located at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He sent a picture of the tent which he stays in, saying, "It's only a tent but it is home now." He writes, "Uncle Sam is trying to make an aerial photographer of me."

Mr. Hardman was the Mercury photographer the past year.

## Bits O' Wisdom

As Recorded In The Past By Sages and Others

My country is the world; my countrymen are mankind.—William Lloyd Garrison.

No peace is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Francis Bacon.

Press not a falling man too far!—Shakespeare.

The pen is the tongue of the mind.—Cervantes.

A prating barber asked Archelaus how he would be trimmed. He answered "In Silence."—Plutarch.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.—Lowell.

It is not best to swap horses while crossing the stream.—Lilcoln.

## The Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
**STORRS, Conn.**—An enrollment decline in French courses and a decided drop in German class registrations at the University of Connecticut are more than offset by an increase of more than 100 per cent in enrollment in Spanish classes.

It has become apparent, say university officials, that the interest in Spanish is based almost entirely on a belief among students that future relations with Latin America are likely to be much more intimate than the United States previously held.

**PULLMAN, Wash.**—A library oddity at Washington State College is the "smallest Bible in the world." The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both the Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon. The Bible also contains a facsimile of Shakespeare's family records.

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.**—Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwilym Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers College.

Students are more disturbed by family trouble, than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

## Quick Quips

From E. G. Bahrhough G.S.T.C.

Dear Sir:

Making announcements from the front of the auditorium in assembly will probably be effective in reducing the number of announcements.

Yours,  
**QUICKSILVER.**



## Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

Vacation time over and one week and two days of school gone in the New Year, students are back into the swing of the routine... some overflying with new resolutions that just won't be broken... others satisfied to go along in the same old way taking what life dishes out with no thought of the future... and still others striving for that which is theirs by right but only come through hard work.

Along with outstanding world happenings of 1940 come ten important events of an important semester in my opinion on GSTC campus: (1) Ruth Annabel Hull crowned Home-coming queen October 19; (2) Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra opens Lyceum course October 22; (3) Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, retired YMCA man, assembly speaker October 23; (4) "Campus Cats" swing band organized on campus Nov. 19; (5) Susanne Fisher and Clifford Menz here for joint recital, November 27; (6) College allotted funds for new Science Hall; (7) Vincent Sheehan, war correspondent, lectures December 5; (8) "Seven Sisters" presented December 11 by Ohnighogows and Alpha Psi Omegas; (9) "Hail Holy Babe" presented by choral club December 18; (10) Christmas dance December 19.

Around the town we find: Lyric Theater under new management... Influenza prevalent in town

## Three American Writers Express Their Views On U. S. Aid To Great Britain

By Albert Woolter

Chief arguments for aid to Great Britain are expressed in a symposium in the January issue of Reader's Digest. The article, "England Must Win, Or Else," is a condensation of three articles by well-known American journalists.

In "The Surest U. S. Defense Step," Mark Sullivan said in substance that the greatest fear of the American people is not a Nazi invasion. Instead it is that Germany, after defeating Britain, will control most of the world's trade, and as a result will force certain countries to produce and sell specific products, reserving choice industries for herself. Thus, he said, America will be forced to accept totalitarianism, first in industry and commerce and then in society and government. "If Britain survives," he added, "Germany cannot impose her system on the world."

Dorothy Thompson in "Can There Be a Peace of Negotiation?" expressed belief that Adolf Hitler would like to make England a "junior partner" and thus help fulfill his hope for a bloodless victory. In that case America would be in great danger, because aided by Japan, Germany would continue her policy of invasion.

"There must be no peace," said Miss Thompson, "except one which leaves Britain and America, together, in a more powerful position than the Axis."

Presenting a more militaristic point of view, Walter Lippmann in "War or Measures Short of War"

said that the chief issues is whether we can keep the war from spreading. The force which enables us to arm without war, Mr. Lippmann stated, is the combined military powers of England, Holland, China and America. They form a fortified line "around the world from the British Isles to Gibraltar to Suez to Singapore to Hawaii to Panama." This prevents expansion of the Axis powers.

Britain, he said, is our buffer, and if she falls we must then resort to actual warfare.

## Thought This Week

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Many of us are convinced that democracy cannot be saved by arms alone. Even if we are not drawn into the war, even though England may avoid defeat, the causes that destroyed the democracies of Europe will still be at work. Totalitarianism, as it exists today, is the outcome of the prolonged unemployment, the economic hopelessness, the perverted training, and the sense of insecurity of the great masses of adult youth."—Donald DuShane, president of the National Education Association.

Ruins of brickwork built during the siege of Jackson in the Civil War are still to be seen on the campus of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

## COSMIC

## DUST

By James Woolter

IN THE recent seminar on evaluating the teacher education program, held at the State Education Association meeting, November 7, 8, 1940, at Huntington, several requirements were discussed concerning the selection and guidance of candidates for the teaching profession.

It was unanimously agreed by those attending the seminar that scholarship is an important factor in determining teacher ability, and in view of this it was agreed also that teachers should have as many honor points as hours in all subjects completed in the teaching fields. It was declared to be an evasion of the rules to discard subjects in which low grades had been earned. A penalty for the earning of an "F" was considered but no action was taken upon this matter.

ANOTHER conclusion reached at this meeting was that no candidate should be allowed to qualify for a certificate without an equal number of hours and quality points. This decision is to apply to both secondary and elementary teachers.

The group decided that a "C" average should be maintained in Directed Teaching if the student is to be recommended for a teaching position, but no decision was reached on the matter of the "C" average made on repeating a course.

The ability to write and speak intelligently and correctly was held as an essential qualification for teachers, with classes in speech in the freshman and sophomore years suggested as a remedy for this defect.

The above facts were taken from an article entitled "Seminar Evaluating Our Teacher Education Program," by Miss Genevieve Starcher, appearing in the January issue of the West Virginia School Journal.

MOST of us have at some time heard a teacher exclaim, "That boy is the laziest student in school." I wonder what this instructor had in mind, when he or she made such a statement. Because, after all, laziness is a term of reproach that is cast indiscriminately upon different people. The term may be used to describe what seems to be mere indolence; or a form of activity that most of us can neither see nor appreciate. Often we do not distinguish between the laziness of the village loafer, who has nothing better than the weather or to bet on every passing event, and the laziness of the reflective man who is busy meditating on the show of life. Every student who thinks must allow himself a great deal of seeming laziness. He must observe; he must reflect; he will have a leisurely way about him, for if he is in too great a hurry he will pass something that is to his purpose.

PERHAPS we don't often call to memory certain persons who were lazy to our advantage who are privileged to read them now. Montaigne, a gentleman of so-called leisure, loafed, observed, and wrote. Hazlitt was a lazy fellow, who enjoyed nothing better than to loaf for hours and drink endless cups of tea, and when he ran out of money wrote down his thoughts in essays of imperishable value. Samuel Butler had a turn for laziness and would wander around for days looking at his fellowmen; but he had a deliberate and alert mind. Oscar Wilde was a picture of gay indolence; Sheridan was a brilliant idler; the busy part of Lamb's life was a grief and a waste; and Walt Whitman has been called with justice a magnificent loafer.

One might name many others who have idled their way into philosophy and fame, but it would be useless endeavor. Outwardly these people were lazy, but their minds were busy. We have reason to be grateful for overwhelming evidence in their favor, to forgive those who appear to us on the surface, to be loafers. Who knows? Perhaps some day they too will have idled their way into fame. Time will tell.

## Answer The Telephone, It May Be For You

DURING the past year the men in Louis Bennett Hall have benefited by the installation of a telephone. Quite frequently the long shrilling rings echo through the half-silenced sections and call an individual that he may become nearer a friend, his home, or even his sweetheart.

Days and hours have been reduced to minutes by this simple means of communication. We no longer wait for a few important written words from home; neither are we forced to drive miles to close the necessary contracts. All this is done by the telephone, such as the one found in Louis Bennett Hall.

We often wonder if we aren't just a little reluctant about answering the telephone. Could it be possible that impromptness would mean disaster to an individual? Could the news of death be delayed for sometime? The only intelligent response for these questions can be nothing more than, "yes." Thousands of lives have been saved by quick communication; some few have been lost by the attitude of "letting John answer the phone."

"Ah, don't answer the thing, it is just Miss Flirt wanting Mr. Date," is a common expression often heard as the telephone rings. This is a very erroneous attitude that should be corrected, for who knows what the call may be.—Forest White.



# Pioneer Cagers Stop Fairmont State, 59 to 54

## LOCAL QUINTET OPENS THE SEASON WITH VICTORY

Spencer Gets 17 Points But Pence Sets the Pace With 24 Counters

Glenville's 1941 Pioneers went into action the past week and showed aside Fairmont State 59-54, after kicking the Alumni January 4 by a 74-54 count.

It was only a matter of minutes after the Fairmont game opened that local fans found that the Teachers' new coach, Squib Wilson, had produced a good unit at the Marion County school. The Pioneers had trouble aplenty before they could pull ahead enough to lead 27-20 at half time.

Seven minutes after the second half opened, Fairmont, led by their crack-shot forward, Bob Pence, went in front 34-33. Pence, with his accurate one-hand shooting performance, took scoring honors with his 24 points. Spencer of Glenville was next with 17.

Glenville	Pts.	Fairmont	Pts.
Scott, f . . . . .	12	Ashcraft, f . . . .	13
Armstrong, f . . . .	14	Pence, f . . . . .	24
Spencer, c . . . . .	17	Miller, c . . . . .	6
Martin, g . . . . .	2	Owens, g . . . . .	7
Whetsell, g . . . . .	5	Tatta, g . . . . .	3
Brown, f . . . . .	0	Boedick, f . . . . .	0
Marchio, g . . . . .	3	Belcastro, g . . . .	1
Miles, c . . . . .	2		
Short, g . . . . .	2		
	59		54

Referee—Sammy Kistler, Salem.

Glenville	Pts.	Alumni	Pts.
Scott, f . . . . .	12	D'Orazio, f . . . .	4
Spencer, c . . . . .	24	Davies, f . . . . .	16
Armstrong, c . . . .	18	Lilley, c . . . . .	5
Martin, g . . . . .	4	Martino, g . . . . .	11
Whetsell, g . . . . .	3	Romano, g . . . . .	10
Brown, f . . . . .	7	Cottle, f . . . . .	6
Short, g . . . . .	4	McKinney, f . . . .	0
Wolfe, c . . . . .	2	McMillen, f . . . .	0
Harris, c . . . . .	0	Wolfe, f . . . . .	0
Marra, g . . . . .	0	Marra, g . . . . .	0
Marchio, g . . . . .	0	Norowski, g . . . .	2
Miles, g . . . . .	0		
	74		54

Referee, Paul Fulk; umpire, F. P. Wiehl.

## Senator Neely Is New Governor

(Continued from page 1)

lie should not expect the teachers to raise their professional qualifications to any great extent so long as they are receiving wages barely sufficient to maintain their present inadequate standard of living.

**Favorable to Education**  
He said the state's rating in higher education should be strengthened and that new buildings and new equipment should enable West Virginia's colleges to better train the youth to fit into their places in a Democratic society.

For the public schools he urged adequate support to the extent that they should be as "fundamental as arithmetic" and as modern as "this afternoon." He praised highly the slogan "education for defense."

He declared that a full nine months term should be guaranteed and every boy and every girl should be assured a free school education. Among his other expressions was that for a strengthening of election laws to guarantee academic freedom and to make each public servant responsible to the people and not to those who furnished money to finance an election.

**Non-Partisan Boards**  
Also he expressed the opinion that boards of education should be non-partisan.

Mr. Neely, who when he resigned his seat in the United States Senate gave up the chairmanship of the Senate's judiciary and rules committee, has served as a state and national political figure and statesman for about thirty years. His political career began in 1908 when he was elected mayor of Fairmont.

He married Miss Alberta Claire Ramage of Fairmont in 1903. Their children are Alfred R. Neely, John Champ Neely and Corrine Neely.

## WINS PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Catherine Withers, freshman in the college, won the ping pong tournament held Friday in the Y.M.C.A. room at 3 o'clock. Miss Withers defeated Nina Snider in the finals 21-11 and 21-10. Others entered were Bernice Duke, Elizabeth Rohr, Elizabeth Clovis and Helen Taylor.

## Bethany-Glenville Score Is Misprint In Sunday Press

All agog were Pioneer followers Sunday when they read with all seriousness but with an inability to comprehend that Glenville had gone down before Bethany in Saturday night's basketball game, at Bethany. Questions flew by the dozens and students and faculty couldn't understand. Hours later the story was straightened and the score, bungled and misinterpreted by a Wheeling A.P. writer, read

GLENVILLE 76, BETHANY 29

Yesterday and today the A.P. carried corrections on the story and the Pioneers are getting credit for winning a ball game which they did not lose. Unfortunately, many who saw the Sunday release will not see the corrected story.

## PIONEERS WILL GO TO WESLEYAN TONIGHT; ALDERSON BROADBODUS HERE FRIDAY; BOTH OPPONENTS STRONG

### Glenville Quintet Holds String of Victories Over Bobcats; Griffith Expected to Lead Attack For Baptists

Expecting to find one of the toughest opponents of the season, Glenville's Pioneers hit the road at noon today for Buckhannon to meet Coach Cebe Ross and his Bobcats tonight at 8 o'clock on the spacious Wesleyan floor.

This tilt will not climax the week's activities for the Pioneers since the famed Kenneth Griffith will come to town Friday with his mates from Alderson-Broadbodus for another important conference game. The pair of tilts undoubtedly puts Glenville in the limelight for this week of conference play.

Not since 1937 have the Bobcats been able to master the Pioneers, then by a decisive 60-28 score. The series honors belongs to the Pioneers, who have won 18 out of their 26 starts against the Bobcats.

Boosted heavily in the front court by the able all-star, Frank Ellis, the Bobcats have one of the finest scoring combinations in the circuit. Their most recent victory was marked up over A-B. by a close 61-59 count.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough apparently found himself a new guard who is well worth keeping around in the northern panhandle the past week-end when he sent Sammy Marchio into the starting lineup to replace Nick Murrin, who was left behind with a case of influenza. Marchio's sparkling defensive play in the W. L. and Bethany games may get him a first string post against Wesleyan tonight.

The Pioneers will count heavily on their two big six-footers, Earle Spencer and Robert Armstrong, to shoulder the scoring burden in the two games coming up. Spencer holds a 16-point average in three starts, while Armstrong has averaged 12 points per game.

Both Pioneer opponents were handed double doses of defeat last winter by Glenville. Against Wesleyan the White Wave won 55-41 and 50-40. A-B. was licked by scores of 52-51 and 72-62.

## College Life Looking Forward

(Continued from page 1)  
however, will not be paid until regular time for registration, when newcomers will enroll and mixed schedules will be ironed out.

**Mercury Resumes Publication**  
The Mercury went back on schedule this week and will come forth again next week, after which will come a one-week layoff and then the sixteen-issue run during the second semester.

Other campus talk this week may center around the current session of the Legislature, prospects for an increase in revenue for Glenville and the latest developments in connection with Glenville's science hall which is to be built here this spring.

The Student Council met last night for the first time after vacation and tomorrow will have charge of assembly. Pres. Earl R. McDonald said class meetings also will be held.

In response to a recent letter, the Chemistry Club during the holidays received a rock shield from Brazil. Second of its kind, it will be used for Chemistry Day and for a permanent display.

## REMEMBER THESE FORMER PIONEERS?



Pictured above are A. F. Rohrbough and eight of the Pioneers of former years who drifted back into Glenville January 4 for an Alumni-Pioneer clash. Though many fans expected "the old men" to shove aside the Pioneers of '41, the Alumni fell by a 74-54 count.

Shown here, reading left to right, front row, Frank Martino, Normantown; Albert Lilley, Homestead, Pa.; Coach Rohrbough; Louis Romano, Clarksburg; Robert Davies, Munnhall, Pa.; back row, Stanley D'Orazio, Grantsville; Harold Noroski, Munnhall, Pa.; John Marra, Clarksburg; Richard McKinney, Burnsville. (Photo by Paul Beal, Mercury staff photographer.)

## SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

No team in this league they call the West Virginia Conference is pulling any blows this season. That's easy to see even this early in the race. Fairmont proved to be anything but a pushover in the Pioneers' first appearance here, and this Big Bob Pence, the dead-end-handed shot-maker, seemed to be right at home when he racked up 24 points. And don't say it's not tough going up in the panhandle for the Pioneers have been there before and Joe Bartell and John Knight did everything to make the reception a warm one.

The joke of the whole thing though seems to be this Alderson-Broadbodus team with the famous Kenneth Griffith. As early as last summer the Baptist's publicity pot began to boil. However, after Coach Pyles and his crew took that lacing over at Elkins the other evening, it appears to be cooling off. And in case Griffith was wondering what that swishing sound was that kept singing in his ears all evening he'd better take a look at that final count of Peter Marovich's performance. While Griffith was trying desperately for those five points, the Davis and Elkins guard was hitting the hoop for 20 points to steal the show right out from under the nation's leading scorer's nose. You're a marked man, Mr. Griffith.

Duquesne 46, Carnegie Tech. 91

What kind of a basketball team does this Pittsburgh team have that Glenville is scheduled to take on February 26? Those Iron Dukes must have plenty on the ball . . .

If the Pioneers should wallop this outfit, the Smoky City will rock for a week. . . . Bob Pence showed about the best sportsmanship we've seen for a long time around here. He took every knock with a smile. . . . For tough luck, Coach C. D. Wilfong and his Red Terrors should take all honors. . . . At one time the past week the influenza epidemic cut his squad down to fourteen. Then the following evening Coach Wilfong himself was laid up. . . . Prior to this, Beecher Reed underwent an emergency operation and Harry Pritt took on a good case of sinus.

While gabbing a little with Fairmont's athletic director, Jasper Colebank, the other evening, he told me that the new gymnasium now being constructed over at Fairmont State would have two basketball courts, a swimming pool and seating capacity for about 3,000. . . . Looks as though athletics is on the rebound at the Marion County school.

Glenville	West Lib.	Pts.
Scott, f . . . . .	Lentz, f . . . . .	19
Armstrong, f . . . .	Stine, f . . . . .	2
Spencer, c . . . . .	Shadle, c . . . . .	12
Whetsell, g . . . . .	Dulzide, g . . . . .	2
Marchio, g . . . . .	Shelby, f . . . . .	5
Brown, f . . . . .	Anderson, g . . . .	0
Wolfe, c . . . . .		
Short, g . . . . .		
		47

Referee—Securus.

Glenville	Bethany	Pts.
Scott, f . . . . .	Fair, f . . . . .	14
Armstrong, f . . . .	Cullison, f . . . .	6
Spencer, c . . . . .	Alexander, c . . . .	3
Whetsell, g . . . . .	Taylor, g . . . . .	4
Marchio, g . . . . .	Brady, f . . . . .	10
Brown, f . . . . .	Harris, f . . . . .	0
Short, g . . . . .	Brady, f . . . . .	0
Wolfe, c . . . . .	Wolf, c . . . . .	0
Miles, g . . . . .	Fryor, c . . . . .	2
Marra, g . . . . .	Calentine, g . . . .	6
		76

Referee—Campbell (Geneva).

Miss Nellie Lee Taggart spent the week-end at her home at Orton.

## PALUMBO'S TEAM WINS 5 STRAIGHT

Hollet's Cagers Go Down 44-32 to Take Second Place in League

Palumbo's team remained undefeated in the intramural league Thursday night by downing Hollet's five, 44-32. Palumbo gathered 18 points for his team while Cristo was high with 16 for the opponents. A. Kafer's team bowed to Hammer's in a hard fought battle, 32-28.

Tuesday evening Palumbo tallied his fourth victory by defeating Battling Bob Butcher's quintet, 43-37, and Hollet won over Shreve, 51-35. Smith led the scoring attack for Hollet's team, collecting 16 points.

Butcher tallied his first win of the season before the holidays by defeating Hammer, 34-30. Harris led in the point-getting department, gathering 12 for Butcher's five.

Team	W	L	Pts.
Palumbo . . . . .	5	0	1000
Hollet . . . . .	4	1	800
Shreve . . . . .	2	2	500
Hammer . . . . .	1	3	350
Butcher . . . . .	1	3	350
A. Kafer . . . . .	0	4	000

Leading scorers are: Fatty Palumbo 99; Hayward Groves 58; Mike Cristo 58; Kermit Smith 57; Warren Izard 53; Bennett Smith 52.

Studies at Pennsylvania State College indicate babies born in October and November have better bones on the average than those born in other months.

## Basketball Scores

State college's and University basketball scores of the past week are:

Monday night—West Virginia 59, Carnegie Tech 45, at Pittsburgh; Alderson-Broadbodus 52, Potomac State 40, at Phillips; Marshall 32, of Tenn. 29, at Huntington; Salem 50, Bethany 38, at Bethany; GLENVILLE 59, Fairmont 54, at Glenville.

Tuesday night—Salem 60, West Liberty 52, at West Liberty; Concord 52, Roanoke 38, at Salem, Va. Friday night—GLENVILLE 47, West Liberty 44, at West Liberty; Marshall 45, Louisville 24, at Huntington; Concord 45, Morris, Harvey 39, at Athens; West Virginia Wesleyan 61, Alderson-Broadbodus 60. Saturday night—GLENVILLE 76, Bethany 29, at Bethany; West Virginia 50, Kentucky 40, at Morgantown; Morris Harvey 58, Bluefield 41, at Bluefield; Wayneburg 58, West Liberty 48, at Wayneburg; Fair Salem 73, Davis-Elkins 59, at Salem; Sport Mart 38, New River 35, at Montgomery.

Hunter College is offering a program of free public lectures, on economics and political science.

When the game ends... pause and Turn to Refreshment

Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... delicious and refreshing. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink Coca-Cola

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE SPENCER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Spencer, West Virginia



# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## MISS JAMES, MISS OLSEN ENTERTAIN WITH TEA

Miss Goldie C. James and Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructors in biology and music in the College, were hostesses to women members of the faculty and to faculty wives in an informal tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the College lounge. Entertainment consisted of talks by each member concerning Christmas vacation.

Refreshments were cake, cookies, pickles, olives, coffee and tea.

## SIX STUDENTS INITIATED BY OHNIMGOHOW PLAYERS

Clyde Dotson, Olga Young, Reba Legg, Donzel Betts, Richard Harper and Robert Hauman were initiated into the Ohnimgohow Players Friday.

Alpha Psi Omega's will initiate the following pledges Wednesday, Jan. 22: Jo Reeder, Geraldine McClain, Mary Adelaide Brown, Clyde Dotson and Richard Harper.

The program for the regular meeting of the Ohnimgohows Wednesday evening included readings and stories by Jo Reeder, Eva Amos, Athena Null and Robert Stalaker. Carl Chapman, leaving the club when he completes his work in the College at the close of the semester, made a brief farewell talk.

## GIRLS GIVE PARTY FOR LILLIAN HEFNER

Miss Lillian Hefner, a sophomore, was honored with a surprise party at 10:30 p. m. Wednesday in her room at Kanawha Hall.

Miss Hefner, who was twenty years old, was given a gold bracelet by Misses Sarah Malcolm, Ruth Fleming, Ruth Kramer, Verdi Bragg, Reva Hanna, Lorraine Skeen, Dolly Suarborne, Mary Moran, Madeline Payne and Eldred Jimison.

Cake, candy, coffee and sandwiches were served.

## JIM CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY SPAGHETTI DINNER

Miss Alma J. Arbuckle, sponsor of the Jim Club, entertained its members with a spaghetti dinner Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the College lounge. William Grapes, sophomore, was a guest of the Jims.

## CHAPMAN REVIEWS REPORT ON STATE PENITENTIARY

"West Virginia Penitentiary Official Report," by Warden Leo P. Callison, was discussed the past week in Biology 303 class by Carl Chapman, a senior, who said there are 2,800 prisoners in the institution; the inmates age range from 15 to 86 years; most crimes are committed at the age of 20.

## CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW EVENING

The following stories will be told at the Canterbury Club meeting tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Room 1 of the Library: Edgar Allan Poe's "Telltale Heart," by Agnes Wright; Theodore Dreiser's "The Lost Phoenix," by Eva Amos; and Rudyard Kipling's "We Willie Winkie," by Marian Means.

## Colleges May Get Increased Budgets

(Continued from page 1)

of health, department of mines and labor department, and for state aid to schools.

Under the bill the state would provide \$28,050,000 for the school foundation program, or \$1,450,000 more than appropriated in 1939. In addition the bill carries \$500,000 as a deficiency appropriation for this biennium.

The fund for teachers' retirement was doubled to \$200,000.

Following are the appropriations and increases for the state colleges and the University as provided for in the bill submitted to the Legislature's approval:

University, \$2,507,500, increase \$414,000; Marshall, \$779,000, increase \$116,320; Fairmont State Teachers College, \$386,500, increase \$114,500; Glenville State Teachers College, \$207,000, increase \$31,000; West Liberty Teachers College, increase \$10,000; Shepherd Teachers College, \$178,000, increase \$20,000; Concord Teachers College, increase \$12,500; New River State College, \$295,000, increase \$69,100; West Virginia State College (Negro) \$395,000, increase \$169,000; Bluefield Teachers College (Negro) \$180,000, increase \$11,472.



Mrs. Elmer Shaver, above, is the former Miss Marybelle Summers, A.B. '39, of Glenville. Story of marriage appears elsewhere in this issue. (Cut courtesy The Sunday Exponent-Telegram.)

## LIBRARY NOTES

A good criteria for educated people, students included, are the Book-of-the-Month Club and Literary Guild. Ernest Hemingway, who, by the way, was found quite human by a reporter on New York magazine, wrote a book about the Spanish war, entitled "For Whom the Bell Tolls," which was chosen November Book-of-the-Month.

When the writer of "Talk of the Town," a feature all New Yorker readers enjoy, asked the author how his book was selling, he replied, "It's selling so fast it's ridiculous. My wife and I are going out to the Orient after Christmas and put some of that dough back on the line." He also said "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is a "better book than I can write, actually." This story, as well as three other novels included on the American Booksellers' Association ballot for national book awards, were ordered for the Library. The fifth on the list, Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley," is available now.

If Wills Cather's previous books have been of interest, her latest "Sapphira and the Slave Girl," January Book-of-the-Month, with its Virginia Civil War setting will satisfy. Another January selection by the Club is "My Name is Aram" by William Saroyan, author of "Time of My Life," a book already popular.

Because of the war, the Nobel prize award is indefinite; however, Literary Guild chose "The Earth is the Lord's," by Taylor Caldwell and "Tame is the Spur," by Howard Spring for respective November and December selections.

Proceeding from the unknown to the known, native West Virginia students will enjoy local color in four booklets of West Virginia counties compiled and written by workers of West Virginia Writers' Project. "Gilmer: The Birth of a County," is said to be quite valuable. Beginning in 1772, the writers have described the history of this county and the dispute over location of a county seat.

In 1764 Bulltown, on the Little Kanawha River, was settled by a Delaware Indian chief, and "The Bulltown County" is the story of Braxton County's history in the past two centuries. A picture of present plant life of this county and how nature conditions came about can be found in the third mimeographed booklet, "Plant Life of Braxton County."

"Pineville, Where Wyoming Trails Cross," history of a city built on seven roads, explains that Pineville was started about 1872. Included in this booklet are traditional witch tales, many of which are told today.

## Interesting In The Book World

The two most popular magazines on the campus, as proved by contests held in English classes are "Life" and "Reader's Digest."

Current Events Club members will find the following ten outstanding magazine articles for December useful: "The U. S. Army"—Harpers; "U. S. Foreign Policy: 'Short of War'"—Fortune; "England Under Fire"—Atlantic Monthly; "Facing the Philippine Facts"—American Mercury; "Food for Europe?"—Survey Graphic; "The Only Way England Can Win"—American Mercury; "Fleet Base"—Fortune; "Strategy With a One-Ocean Navy"—Atlantic Monthly; "Europe's Revolt Against Civilization"—Harpers.

## LLOYD JONES' FATHER DIES

Final Rites Are Held During Holidays At Richmond; Dean White Attends

Final rites were conducted at Richmond during the holidays for William M. Jones, 60-year-old father of Lloyd Jones, College freshman.

Mr. Jones, veteran railroad employee, died December 26, after an illness of several months. He had become seriously ill a few weeks before his death. Mr. Jones of the College knew of the seriousness of the illness and thus was able to spend several days at the bedside of his father before death came.

Services were conducted Saturday, Dec. 28, and burial followed in a Richmond cemetery. Surviving relatives, in addition to Lloyd Jones, A. B. '34, are the widow, Mrs. Mintie Rader Jones, W. Paul Jones, A. B. '36, and Nora Pauline Jones, student in Richmond High School.

Newman Rader, sophomore in the College, is a nephew.

Dean H. L. White represented the College faculty at the final rites.

## PAUL REAL SPEAKS AT Y.M.C.A. MEETING

"Now I Am For The Church," an article by Roger William Eiss, was discussed by Paul Real in the first meeting of the new year of the Y.M.C.A. Thursday evening in the College lounge.

Real emphasized "that churches not only hold something for the individual but also something for civilization."

"Churches and religion flourish in democratic countries where the spirit of man is free," Real said.

Officers for the second semester will be elected at the next meeting.

Assembly tomorrow will be in charge of the Student Council.

## Marriages of Many Former Students Revealed During Christmas Vacation

Six marriages of graduates and former students in the College were announced during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff Summers, of Northview Addition, Glenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Marybelle, A.B. '39, to Mr. Elmer Shaver, local manager of the C. & P. Telephone Co. The marriage was an event of Saturday, Dec. 21, at Catlettsburg, Ky., with the Rev. A. O. Price, Presbyterian minister, officiating. Mrs. Shaver is a sister of Susan Summers, A.B. '40, and Elmer Summers, A.B. '37. The Shavers will reside in Glenville.

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Geraldine Lee Meadows, of Normantown, a former student in the College, to Mr. William H. Allen, of Reedy, at Ashland, Ky., December 24. Mr. Allen is employed by the C. C. Dodd Construction Co., Spencer. The Allens will live in Spencer.

The marriage of Miss Alice Ward of Weston, a former student in the College, to Mr. Carl Kafer, of Weston, was recently announced. The

marriage was solemnized Saturday, Dec. 21, at Morgantown, with the Rev. Roy Hashinger officiating. Mr. Kafer is employed in the glass industry at Williamstown. The couple reside at Weston. August Kafer, a junior and William Kafer, a sophomore, are brothers of the bridegroom.

Announced recently was the marriage of Miss Grace Summers, A.B. '38, of Glenville, to Mr. Robert Smith, of Mt. Vernon, O., at Catlettsburg, Ky., Saturday, Dec. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford, of Glenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. James M. Millan, A.B. '40, of Masontown. The marriage was an event of October 21, at Greenup, Ky. The couple will live at Masontown.

During the holidays announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Annamabel Ballard, of Weston, to Atty. Kingsley Smith, member of the West Virginia House of Delegates and a former student in the College. The marriage took place December 26.

Hackett, Hilda Johnson, Maxine Pitzer, Ella Pitzer, Della Loving, Eva Amos, Elizabeth Tipuritz, Virginia Thomas, Zula Lowther, Edna Lambert, Mae Weaver, Wilma Standard, Camille Rymer, Frances Myers, Lavere Barker, Eleanor Romine, and the hostess, Dorothy Waggoner.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. MOWREY

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mowrey, Jr., of Sutton, announce the birth of a daughter at the Eakle Clinic Sunday, Jan. 12. She weighed eight and one-half pounds and has not been named. The mother before her marriage, was Miss Fanny Lou Hyer, and the father is coach of athletics at the Sutton High School. This is their first child.

"Matzie," a one-act play, will be presented January 22, at 6:30 o'clock at a meeting of the Ohnimgohow Players. Carl Chapman, a senior, is director. Members of the cast are June Wilson as "Matzie," Virginia Thomas as "Annie," and Clyde Dotson as "John."

## SEMESTER Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the first semester will be held as follows:

**MONDAY, JAN. 27**

8:00 Classes reciting at 8:00 MWF.

10:10 Classes reciting at 8:00 TTh.

1:30 Classes reciting at 9:00 MWF.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 28**

8:00 Classes reciting at 9:00 TTh.

10:10 Classes reciting at 10:00 MF.

1:00 Classes reciting at 10:00 TTh.

3:10 Classes reciting at 11:00 MWF.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29**

8:00 Classes reciting at 11:00 TTh.

10:10 Classes reciting at 1:00 MWF.

1:30 Classes reciting at 1:00 TTh.

**THURSDAY, JAN. 30**

8:00 Classes reciting at 2:00 MWF.

10:10 Classes reciting at 2:00 TTh.

Examinations for all other classes will be given the last two recitation periods.

Advanced enrollment for second semester will be made in guidance meetings Wednesday, Jan. 22.

## SHINGLETON BROS.

Mrs. Charles P. Harper returned the past week from the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg where she underwent an operation for the extraction of some imbedded teeth.

Nine members of the Holy Roller Court and four guests attended services at the Baptist Church Sunday morning.

## WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

Good Fruits Are Good Health Insurance

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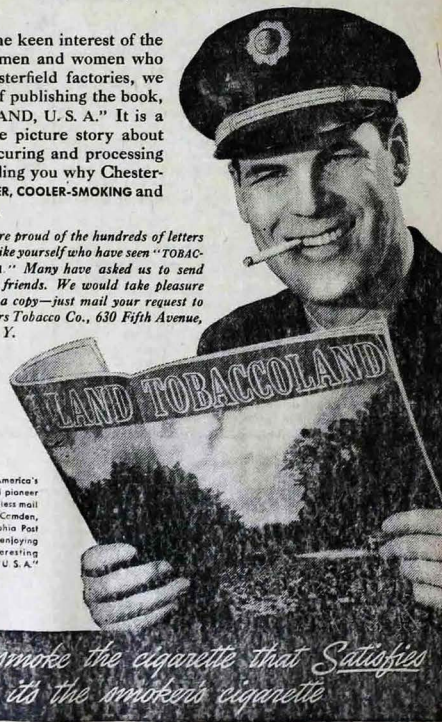
This book **TOBACCOLAND** \*U\*S\*A\* gives thousands of smokers like yourself the facts about tobacco and...

# Chesterfield's

MILDER, BETTER TASTE

To the keen interest of the thousands of men and women who visit our Chesterfield factories, we owe the idea of publishing the book, "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." It is a comprehensive picture story about the growing, curing and processing of tobacco, telling you why Chesterfields are Milder, Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.

We are proud of the hundreds of letters from smokers like yourself who have seen "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A." Many have asked us to send copies to their friends. We would take pleasure in sending you a copy—just mail your request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 aviator pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies its the smokers cigarette

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