

REV. J. C. MUSSER SAYS ASSEMBLY ADDRESS CALLED HIS 'SWAN SONG'

Local Baptist Minister Addresses Students and Faculty; Uses Subject 'I Know'

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights
From Here and There
And Everywhere

MR. MUSSER LEAVES

The Rev. J. C. Musser, who made his last appearance before the College assembly the past week, will be greatly missed by College students, faculty members and townspeople. He has become a familiar figure on the campus, and his assembly talks were always slanted to problems of youth.

Mr. Musser's success as a minister is based on his willingness to think and to work. He is both a great thinker and a man of action, a rare combination in any line of endeavor. One talk he made in assembly the past fall was particularly inspiring. He challenged the youth of today to think and to act.

"Learn to do the hard things, as well as the easy . . . all of the great things have not been done . . ." He admonished young people to make this their challenge: "Bring on the impossible and we'll do it."

His talks in assembly have been greatly appreciated by students in the College, the most critical of all audiences, who wish him every success in his new position.

KRIVITSKY DEAD

Walter Krivitsky, onetime head of Russia's military intelligence, was found dead in a Washington hotel room the past week. His death, although listed as suicide, was investigated by F. B. I. agents who said they had reason to believe he had been murdered by members of the Russian Secret Police. His death is one among a dozen or so of former Russian leaders, among them Leon Trotsky, once a friend of Krivitsky, who was murdered the past summer in Mexico City.

SHEEAN ESCAPES

Vincent Sheean, author and traveler, who spoke here Dec. 5 as a part of the Lyceum course, his wife, two small daughters and a nursemaid, narrowly escaped death the past Monday when fire destroyed their Bronxville, N. Y., home.

(Continued on page three)

R. T. Crawford Sees Many Improvements In College Since He Left In July, 1937

By CLYDE DOTSON

Noticeable changes for the better in Glenville State Teachers College are encouraging and numerous with Mr. Robert T. Crawford, instructor in mathematics and education, who joined the faculty here a few weeks ago after an absence dating from July 1, 1937. During his absence he served as superintendent of schools in Lewis County, a position which he resigned to come back to Glenville.

"I can notice several changes for the better since I left in 1937," he said.

Mr. Crawford commends the present supervision of the dormitories. He thinks it is a good thing to have house government and dormitory supervision somewhat in the hands of the students.

"Too close supervision by a teacher," he added, "may cause enmity that may be reflected in classes."

Mr. Crawford paid the boys of Louis Bennett Hall a compliment. He said, "The hall seems to be a bit more orderly," but emphasized, however, that "I have been here only a short time."

He recalled that there wasn't any dean of women when he taught here, and registration was carried on differently.

"I used to help in registering students," he remarked. "My job was collecting the money and writing receipts."

Most outstanding change in any

one thing is that of the Mercury, Mr. Crawford thinks.

"It has been greatly increased in size and interest," said he. "I like its arrangement better now. It looks more like a newspaper, and is more interesting to read. There is improvement in its set up."

Asked if he had any adverse criticisms, Mr. Crawford replied that he had not been here long enough for that, even if he thought it safe.

"At a meeting of a branch of the National Education Association two years ago," he remarked, "the meeting emphasized what is right with the schools. We need more emphasis on what is right with progress."

In further discussion of new trends in education, Mr. Crawford commended the new courses offered to College students.

"Some may smile at the course in social dancing, but I think it important and wish that I had had the opportunity to take such a course."

"Practical teaching in physical education for girls has been much needed," Mr. Crawford said in referring to Physical Education 104.

"The course in Current Magazine offers great possibilities," he said. He thinks students' interest in extra-curricular activities is a step in the right direction.

"Most often heard criticism of the graduates of this College," Mr. Crawford said, "is that our graduates are more likely to be weak in extra-curricular activities."

DR. UNDERWOOD JOIN U. S. ARMY

Instructor in Chemistry Will Leave February 27 For Fort Knox, Ky.

Dr. Clarence L. Underwood, instructor in chemistry and education, has been ordered to report, February 28, to the U. S. Army for a year of active service, at Fort Knox, Ky., for duty as a Major in the ordnance force. He will leave Glenville February 27.

Dr. Underwood, who came here in 1937, received the A. B. degree at the University, the A. M. degree at Ohio State University, and the Ph.D. degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has also had several years experience as principal in Mountsboro and Charleston schools, and taught one summer at Marshall College.

Dr. Underwood received his orders last week to report for duty. His resignation was confirmed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough yesterday. Dr. Underwood says he will teach his classes here until the day he leaves.

To Attend Meeting In Atlantic City

President and Mrs. Rohrbough Will Leave Tomorrow For National Convention

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announced Saturday that he would leave tomorrow for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend a meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, Friday and Saturday. He said also that he would remain for a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators which convenes Sunday, Feb. 23, and lasts through Thursday, Feb. 27. Pres. Rohrbough is a member of the nominating committee of the first-named group. Mrs. Rohrbough will accompany him.

Sadie Hawkins Takes Over At Annual 'Birthday' Dance In College Gymnasium

It was a merry time and everybody was joyfully making his contribution to the infantile paralysis fund by "tripping the light fantastic" to the music of Frank Beall and his nine piece orchestra Saturday night in the College gymnasium from 8 until 12 o'clock. Sponsored by the Glenville Civic Club and climaxing a three-fold money-raising program, the affair took the form of a Sadie Hawkins cabaret dance in which more than sixty couples added gayry to the event.

Red hearts dangling from the ceiling encompassed by red, white and blue streamers from a dimmed room furnished colorful decorations. Two Valentine hearts, Margie Jack and Nell Reed, dressed in white and red crepe paper with cellophane hats on which was "My Valentine," paraded among the crowd distributing balloons to dancers and bystanders.

Highlighting the evening were prize awards, and a floor show at 10 o'clock. Prizes and winners were: One live chicken, Roland Holt; two dozen eggs, Russell McQuain; one quart of molasses, William Wolfe; one quart of honey, Clarence Underwood; one cake donated by the Glenville Bakery, Mrs. Bantz Craddock; one cake donated by Stork's Bakery of Parkersburg, Russell McQuain.

The floor show featured impersonations by Russell Hupl, McQuain, Glenville High School senior, and a reading by Jo Reeder, College senior.

Games were conducted in the College Lounge at the same time for those who did not care to dance.

Preceding the dance a dinner was given at the Trinity Methodist Church with Dean H. Laban White as toastmaster. Brief talks were made by Worthy Davis, state tax collector, and Bernard Hays, music was led by Mrs. John E. Arbuckle with Miss Bertha E. Olsen as pianist.

CURRICULUM GUIDANCE WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock will be the first curriculum guidance session of the second semester. New students are asked to report to Dean White for classification and assignment.

Rev. J. C. Musser



GILMER TEACHERS TO HOLD MEETING

Otis G. Wilson and E. S. MacLin Will Be Chief Speakers; To Show Movies

Otis G. Wilson, dean of Marshall College, E. S. MacLin, president of the State Education Association, and Earl R. Boggs, Glenville High School principal, will be chief speakers at a meeting of the Gilmer County teachers, Friday, in the Glenville High School auditorium.

Charles Maxwell, A. B. '40, president of the teacher's group, will be in charge of the all-day program, which in addition to the addresses will include music directed by Mary Louise Lewis and Frank Beall, devotionals by the Rev. C. Lloyd Areshart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, and the showing of two films, "Land of the Free" and "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

The program, which will begin at 9 a. m., will be concluded at 4 p. m. with announcements by Marvin Cooper, Gilmer County school superintendent, and President Maxwell.

CONTRIBUTES BOOKS TO ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY

Miss Emma F. Myers, of Huntington, contributed four new books to the Robert F. Kidd Library recently. The books are: "Shining Scabbard" by R. C. Butchinson, "The Turning Wheel" by Stuart Cloete, "Popoia" by V. Stockwell West, and "Forever Ulysses" by C. P. Rodenmacher.

Miss Myers is a sister of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training in the College.

46 Students Enrolled In Directed Teaching

The number of students taking directed teaching is higher, compared to the number who took it the first semester, says Iva Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training. Thirty-two students are taking work in the elementary field, twenty-six in Education 218, six in Education 444. Last semester there were thirty-seven in the elementary field, two of which were Education 444 students.

The number in secondary education under Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department of education, is fourteen, the same number as of the past semester.

New Tank Will Add Beauty To Campus

Another bright spot may be seen from the campus when the Pittsburgh Demolition Steel Co. has completed the new steel water tank on the hill above the campus. This new construction, which will replace the old wooden reservoirs, will be covered with bright aluminum paint inside and out. The tank, which will be larger than both the old ones, will be thirty-six feet in diameter and twenty feet high with a capacity of 150,000 gallons. The tank is being built by the Glenville Water Supply Co. and will supply water for the town.

Kansas State College is one of the few in the nation to offer a course in explosives as part of its engineering training for defense.

HONOR ROLL LISTS FOUR STRAIGHT 'A' STUDENTS FOR FIRST SEMESTER; TWENTY COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED

Olive Myers, Cleo Berry, Helen Heater And Marian Means, All Seniors, Win Highest Berths; 78 Students Are Named

Seventy-eight students are on the honor roll for the first semester, according to tabulations made by Carey Woofor, College registrar. Four students, all of them seniors, made straight A's. They are Olive Myers, of Glenville, only straight A student the first semester of last year; Cleo Berry, of Vicars, Helen Heater, of Weston, and Marian Means, of Camden.

Honor students are distributed by classes as follows: Sophomores, 25, freshmen, 22, seniors, 21 and juniors, 10. The sophomore class also led in the number of counties and high schools represented with 16 schools and 12 counties. Then came the freshman class with 13 schools and 11 counties, the junior class with 12 and 6 and the senior class with 9 and 4.

The number of students on the roll is the lowest in the past few years, there being 94 in 1940 and 79 in 1939.

Mary Charlotte Dorsey, of Sionsville led the freshman class with an average of 2.88; Rosalea W. Huff topped the sophomore list with 2.77 and Madelyn Conrad led the juniors with 2.83.

The complete honor roll, which appears on page 4 of this issue lists each student's address, county, high school, hours carried and honor points. Only students who carried and completed fourteen or more semester hours are listed on the roll which includes those who have maintained an average of 2.00 or above.

Two sophomores, John Hunter Williams and Charles E. Wilson, made honor grades while carrying 19 hours. Four students on the roll carried only 14 hours.

Blue Prints Under Inspection by Faculty Members Who Will Use Building

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough said the past week that Robert C. Burchinal, architect of Wheeling, was here the past week and submitted a blue print sketch of the new \$140,000 science hall to be erected here this spring. The sketch, Pres. Rohrbough said, is being inspected by instructors who will use the hall and "is subject to change and modification" by them. The blue print, with the changes suggested, will be returned to Burchinal today.

The building may be slightly smaller than it was originally planned, Pres. Rohrbough added, because of the increased cost of building materials.

Plans are being made to house the geography, biology, chemistry, physics, and home economics departments in the building, which according to tentative plans, will be located on the site of the Cottage, now occupied by Mrs. Teresa Strother College nurse.

TEACHES HANDWRITING

For the first time in the regular school year, the College is giving a one-hour course in handwriting. The class is taught by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, head of the department of elementary education. The course, however, has been taught during summer terms.

MISS BELL'S MOTHER HOME

Mrs. F. W. Bell probably will come home today from the St. Mary's Hospital in Parkersburg where she has been a patient the past two weeks. She is the mother of Miss Bessie Bell, instructor in history in the College.

Approximately 400 bugle calls are sounded every week at the Citadel, South Carolina military college.

Two College Chums May Meet Again When News Man Speaks Here June 19

When C. William Duncan comes here June 19 to speak in assembly, he will have an opportunity to meet an old college friend, John R. Wagner, College physics instructor.

It was at Gettysburg College, where Mr. Wagner received the A. B. degree, that he first met Mr. Duncan, now an interviewer on the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Although they were not classmates, Mr. Wagner said he knew Duncan personally. It was in 1916, the year that Mr. Wagner's graduation, that Duncan successfully predicted Woodrow Wilson's presidential victory over Charles Evans Hughes. He became famous for his predictions by naming the five succeeding presidential winners. Describing Duncan from memory, Mr. Wagner said:

"He was interested in publicity, mostly for the college, but he was also interested in sports, although he did not play. I believe he was on the staff of the Gettysburgian, the college paper. He was above the average in ability and far above the average in interest."

Mr. Wagner, who unearthed an old year book which contains Mr. Duncan's picture, said the institution was called Pennsylvania College then but was later changed to its present name because of confusion arising from the many institutions commonly called Pennsylvania College. Mr. Wagner received the A. B. degree there in 1915 with teaching fields in science and mathematics.

ADDED TO MAILING LIST

Added to the mailing list of the Glenville Mercury the past week were the following names: Jean McGee, Glenville; Imogene Dye, Spencer; Herbert Holbert, Parkersburg; Mrs. Frank Williams, Pittsburgh; R. T. Crawford, Glenville.

Williams College plans to graduate fifty-eight men this year with honor degrees gained through independent study.

MORE PLANNING FOR THE SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS are both entertaining and educational. They serve as a diversion from daily class routine and at the same time train students in doing the right thing at the right time. Spring, the most prolific time for campus social functions, soon will be here, and there are a few things that can be done to make dances even more entertaining and enlightening.

A higher type of entertainment could be provided for by making more detailed plans and by making them far enough in advance to allow for changes. Clever home talent and better outside entertainers could be procured if a proper survey of sufficient length were made.

As for the educational side, a few semi-formal affairs that are really worthy of the name would be beneficial. They should be designed as nearly as possible after those that students will be called upon to attend in later life. True, many of us would be a bit awkward the first time, but a consultation of a book on manners would not be as at ease as the next one. We learn by doing, psychologists say, and this should be kept in mind when planning social events—Albert Woolfer.

TWO GREAT AMERICANS—WASHINGTON, LINCOLN

TWO GREAT Americans were born in February and today we celebrate in our schools the birth of these men with what we consider appropriate exercises. George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, how the names live with us!

Two months or even longer may be required to prepare a little play, to memorize one of their speeches or to learn some tale of their heroic struggles. But we profit by our efforts in this direction. "Honest Abe" and "The Father of Our Country" had ideals that are eternally universal. Through the study of and consideration for these two great-est of Americans, one can readily realize a personal benefit and a civic duty.

Children love the dramatic, and who has had a more dramatic life than these, our own heroes? Washington knew what democracy was. Lincoln knew, too. They both lived democratic lives, unselfish and dedicated to the betterment of their people.

That the ideals for which Lincoln and Washington stood have not been lost in antiquity, we owe to the past education of their glory by the schools and other civic organizations. This is commendable action on the part of such groups; therefore, for the benefit of our nation let us continue to celebrate in the future these anniversaries as we have in the past.—Cleo Berry.

WHEN CATALOGS COME, IS SPRING FAR BEHIND?

A LITTLE SAMPLE of what is to come later has been given us in the warm bright weather that we have had. Clever kids, Old Sol a chance to show that he is regaining his power in the northern hemisphere. Thursday afternoon some students went about in sleeveless sport shirts. At 6:30 in the evening windows and doors were wide open at Louis Bennett Hall. The chirping of birds has been a little more noticeable. Sap has been dripping from broken places in the bark of maple trees. Not the least among the signs of the coming spring have been the arrival of Sears Roebuck's and Montgomery Ward's winter and summer catalogs.

To comfort winter in her last days we can truthfully say that during the first half of her time with us we enjoyed looking forward to Christmas. During the second half we have been happy in the anticipation of the arrival of Spring.

Last she still be offended, we might mention some other things. We've been able to heat our buildings so as to be comfortable but as yet there is no widespread method of cooling them when summer lifts temperatures to the warmer extremes. Her presence has been invigorating. While she is yet with us it is not so difficult to work, which after all is what we are here for; but when spring has come we'll be tempted to stay outdoors and play, and her warm moist breath will make us lazy.—Paul Seal.

This Collegiate World

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AOP)—Dr. Charles M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State College, wants newspapers of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis."

He sent letters to principal papers throughout the country asking them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany, the Axis.

THREE AIR in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for welfare purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear. Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, predicts a weeding out of universities and philanthropies.

WAR is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for rights, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmed as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis. Dr. Herman D. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

'Tis a shame your columnist must face this page sometimes with nothing but the ordinary cut and dried incidents . . . but this week it's different for my snappy stooge, Scoopum, just blew in with all kinds of information.

Ah, ah, don't say anything about Scooty taking in that dance Saturday night in Lewis County for the Kanawha blood might not want to hear it. . . That's right, A. Kafer was pleasantly surprised . . . Eva bounced in from Ritchie County . . . Patty Jack forgot her navyman long enough to twine Bill H. at the Sadie Hawkins affair, where everybody stirred a little to help Gilmer County's paralysis fund go over. . . Trading a few measures lightly were Mr. and Mrs. Forest White . . . Hollo and Rader had a little confusion somewhere during the evening, for neither one stuck long with his early evening dance.

Charley Caputo found his way back for the hop and a date with the fair Miss C. Withers . . . Betty Sue was out with a widely heralded Tucci from Weston while Fred W. retraced back to Satterfield . . . Now, Scoopum are you sure you have seen John Strickling divide his evenings between classes from Kanawha and Verona Maple? . . . And Short rarely turned down that bid from a rollicking cheerleader for the dance. . . A report tells us that Beefy Golden is being chauffeured around by a local school marm. . . Mickey D. came out of those Webster hills to see John H.

Children love the dramatic, and who has had a more dramatic life than these, our own heroes? Washington knew what democracy was. Lincoln knew, too. They both lived democratic lives, unselfish and dedicated to the betterment of their people.

That the ideals for which Lincoln and Washington stood have not been lost in antiquity, we owe to the past education of their glory by the schools and other civic organizations. This is commendable action on the part of such groups; therefore, for the benefit of our nation let us continue to celebrate in the future these anniversaries as we have in the past.—Cleo Berry.

WHEN CATALOGS COME, IS SPRING FAR BEHIND?

A LITTLE SAMPLE of what is to come later has been given us in the warm bright weather that we have had. Clever kids, Old Sol a chance to show that he is regaining his power in the northern hemisphere. Thursday afternoon some students went about in sleeveless sport shirts. At 6:30 in the evening windows and doors were wide open at Louis Bennett Hall. The chirping of birds has been a little more noticeable. Sap has been dripping from broken places in the bark of maple trees. Not the least among the signs of the coming spring have been the arrival of Sears Roebuck's and Montgomery Ward's winter and summer catalogs.

To comfort winter in her last days we can truthfully say that during the first half of her time with us we enjoyed looking forward to Christmas. During the second half we have been happy in the anticipation of the arrival of Spring.

Last she still be offended, we might mention some other things. We've been able to heat our buildings so as to be comfortable but as yet there is no widespread method of cooling them when summer lifts temperatures to the warmer extremes. Her presence has been invigorating. While she is yet with us it is not so difficult to work, which after all is what we are here for; but when spring has come we'll be tempted to stay outdoors and play, and her warm moist breath will make us lazy.—Paul Seal.

This Collegiate World

RALEIGH, N. C.—(AOP)—Dr. Charles M. Heck, head of the physics department at North Carolina State College, wants newspapers of the country to coin a new word—"Slavaxis."

He sent letters to principal papers throughout the country asking them to use the word in referring to the alliance between Italy and Germany. Italy, he said, is the slave; Germany, the Axis.

THREE AIR in the United States far more universities, colleges and other operating institutions, and far more voluntary organizations for welfare purposes than the nation can possibly afford. In the years to come many of these are bound to disappear. Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, predicts a weeding out of universities and philanthropies.

WAR is an evil, yes, a horror. But there are greater evils. War involves death, but what a different world we should have if men had not been willing to face physical destruction for a great and noble cause, for rights, for freedom of thought, for freedom of the body and the mind. Harmed as the effects of war have been on mankind, infinitely worse would it have been if mankind, to avoid it, had made a Munich of every crisis. Dr. Herman D. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California, labels the totalitarian regime as worse than war.

CAMPUS CARTOON



Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

"Saturday, 18 (February, 1786) Rid to the plantation in the Neck, and returned home by Muddy Hole and visited the sick men there whom I found better."

"Took a list today of all my Negroes which are as follows, at Mount Vernon and the plantations around it—viz." (Follows then a list seven pages long by plantations—total 216 with Dower Negroes marked *).

"Sunday 18th (February, 1787) after dinner Colo. Wadsworth and Mr. Chaloner returned to Alexandria."

"Monday 18th (February, 1788) Visited the plantations at Muddy Hole and French's. The ploughs were stopped every where (because of freezing weather). The Women of Doges Run, French's and the Perry were all at work in the New ground at the Manassas House."

A very interesting book is "Diaries of Washington," Vol. 2, by Fitzpatrick, from which these excerpts, above, are taken. There are four volumes in the Library.

Almanacs have been popular since before Shakespeare's time.

The 149th number of "The Old Farmer's Almanac" has just come off the Yankee Press at Dublin, N. H. The World Almanac for 1941, a fact-packed volume of 1,024 pages, is now in the Library. It contains a daily chronology of the war up to December 8, a "humb-nail" dictionary of war terms, and a page devoted to last minute happenings.

Two new Sunday-sized copies of Lord McCauley's "Oliver Goldsmith" are now available for students in English courses. They contain a fine biographical article with a chronological summary of Goldsmith's life, and extensive notes.

Of interest to debaters and Latin American history students is "Economic Aspects of the Monroe Doctrine," by T. H. Reynolds. Much material is translated from Spanish.

For music lovers, "Chromatic Rhythms," by Francis Findlay will aid in the mastery of rhythm. Our thanks to Mrs. Teresa Strother for the gift to the Library of "The One and the Other," by Richard Carle—a spicy detective story written in 1928.

The Mercury's Student Forum

By ALBERT WOOLFER
After an extended debate by citizens and Congressmen, the lend-lease bill passed the House last week and is now before the Senate. In order to hear at least a few of the opinions of students regarding our British aid, they were asked: "How far do you believe the U. S. should extend her aid to Britain?" Their replies follow:

John Tyson, sophomore: "All aid except sending ships." Jack Lowe, sophomore: "We should extend every aid save for manpower." Homer Lee Smith, senior: "I believe we should aid England as much as possible but that we should not become involved in actual war."

John Strickling, sophomore: "Everything and everything except men."

James Cain, senior: "We should extend as much aid as Britain needs, no matter if it takes us into war. If we are going to help a nation, we should aid them to the fullest extent."

Thelma Morgan, freshman: "The United States should aid Britain but should not send troops." Clyde Dotson, junior: "If our aid to Britain will decide the war in her favor, I am for all-out aid."

Helen Hester, senior: "I believe we should give Britain just as much aid, politically and economically, as possible, but should not send troops."

Three students said, "We would rather not be quoted."

ism, and fascism?" With that question Surveys interviewers approached a cross section of collegians. Here are the answers:

YES, teach the facts, 68%.

NO, do not teach them, 24%.

It is in the comments made by students that one finds the real significance of this study. While a definite two-thirds majority believes it is necessary that youth be told what these "isms" are about if we are to know what democracy really means—but this provision is often expressed: "It is important that: only the facts be taught; we don't want any 'isms' being spread through the class room. College is primarily a place for instructors to teach, not to preach."

QUIPS

G. S. T. C.
Dear Students:
So this is some of the ground-hog's mood weather. Brer!

..DUST..

WE HAVE dubbed him the "Father of Our Country," and yet we wonder just how surprised he would be if he could but see how large, and in some respects, disproportionate we have grown.

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

Two continents have been spanned with railway systems; concrete roads, telephone and telegraph systems, and the radio have brought the most distant parts of our country into closer contact than were Mt. Vernon and New York City in the days of Washington.

Religious liberty has been preserved, educational facilities have been made available to many people, and the republic which Washington founded—the country which some foreign powers are quite ready to destroy—all stands.

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

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

DOUBTLESS we are all acquainted with the parable of the Good Samaritan. Do we, however, follow its example, or do we pass by on the other side as did the Priest and the Levite in the case of opportunity and need?

Infantile paralysis victims, and those who later may become afflicted with this malady, (some member of your own family perhaps), may easily be likened unto the man from Jerusalem who fell among thieves. Will you be a Priest or a Levite, or will you, too, be a Good Samaritan by helping in the March of Dimes program and other campaigns which are now being waged for the prevention and cure of infantile paralysis?

Let us not pass by on the other side, for it has been truly said, "the wrong road has no turn."

THE address by the Reverend J. C. Musser, retiring pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church, in assembly the past Wednesday, seemed to have taken the form of an indirect challenge. Taking his text from Second Timothy, 1:12, his sermon was entitled simply, "I Know."

If you were to make a speech on the same subject what would you know? What fundamental facts and truths have we assimilated during our student life? Will we be able, as was the Rev. Mr. Musser, when we have finished a period of our 17th, to place our finger on this or that and say, like the Apostle Paul, "I know!"—James Woolfer.

Keeping Right With the News

HERE'S NEWS for photography fans . . . Get out that camera and go to work—for Look magazine is offering \$50 per photograph to the winner of its \$1000 pictorial contest. . . Just send in an entry of not less than ten pictorial photographs, nor more than fifty, with an explanatory story of 2000 words or less by April 15. . . The winner may be you.

Campus chat this week turns to the Physical Education 222 dancing course in which the La Conga is being taught. . . Perhaps later the tango and rhumba. . . The Bethany game Saturday night which should prove exciting. . . The worthwhile Negro program presented Thursday night by the combined YMCA and YWCA honoring Negro history week. . . The much-talked-of honor roll. . . The new additions to the social committee. . . The very dramatic readings being done by the Speech 306 students.

A BETTER library movement is now in order for West Virginia. . . Begun at Jackson's Mill the past September 28 and statewide in scope and membership, its purpose is to secure public library service for the entire state and bring books within reach of all. . . Students and teachers may aid this program by enlisting the support of their legislators, giving suggestions for development of program, and by joining the drive for better libraries.

MUSICAL notes: Mickey Rooney recently revealed a deeper side to his nature by composing a musical trilogy. . . The numbers, scored for symphony orchestra, are programmed in part by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on a CBS broadcast. . . The suite is called "Maldonado." . . Maestro Walter Gross of Columbia's "Rhythm Roundup," says jazz is harder to play than symphony. . . "It's the rhythm," he declares. . . A good jazz player can work into symphony playing, but a symphony player alone never seems to get the hang of jazz. . . From Time magazine we learn that "Victor and Columbia both released Hal Kemp memorial albums for lovers of the celebrated goosy style." . . Campus students are liking the old-renewed "There'll Be Some Changes Made."

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the Glensville Journal of Glenville State Teachers College, Editorial at the postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as second class mail matter. Subscriptions: one year, \$1.00; six months, fifty cents. Member of the West Virginia Interscholastic Press, the West Virginia Newspaper Council, and the Associated Collegiate Press. Registered for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 430 Madison Avenue, New York.

Pioneer Sports Chatter

By EARL McDONALD

Glenville's Pioneers and Coach A. F. Rohrbough will be on the spot when tournament entry time rolls around this month. It is well known throughout the state that for the past two years the Pioneers have looked off into the mid-west for the classy National Intercollegiate meet at Kansas City. And the rabid fans of nearly all our opponents' are still popping wisecracks at the team and Coach. On practically every bad play a Pioneer cager has made in the past two years someone has yelled "Kansas City" at him or at the Pioneer chief.

At a state athletic conference meeting two years ago it was agreed that the winner of the conference title would automatically get the bid to go to the big time meet from District No. 28. Glenville won that title and was deserving of the right to go. Why a Coach and his players are criticized for taking advantage of the right and opportunity to step up is more than I can understand.

Though the Pioneers have lost two games this season, they are running neck and neck with Wesleyan for the conference leadership.

Dates of the Kansas City tourney and the Conference meet at Buckhannon are the same, mak-

ing it impossible for a team from this district to attend both. C. B. Ross has announced that the last day to apply for entrance in the state college meet is February 21 (next Friday) and the tourney dates are March 10, 11 and 12. And in an effort to get Glenville in the Buckhannon meet the conference officials named Coach Rohrbough on the tournament committee, along with Rex Pyles and Ross.

I don't maintain that the Pioneers should pass up the state tourney again deliberately, but I do think they should get everything that's coming to them.

Local Pioneer followers, I realize, would rather see Glenville enter the tournament closer home. And I feel that the Pioneers will have the best of backing if they choose to go to Buckhannon.

The state tourney undoubtedly will be the best yet because of the tight race now on. It's not a settled affair by any means, what with such colleges as Glenville, Wesleyan, Salem, Concord and Alderson-Broadus all near the top.

Regardless of where the Pioneers go for a post-season event there should be that fine spirit of everlasting loyalty backing them all the way.

Chesterfield Prints 1,000,000 New Copies of Book, 'Tobaccoland U. S. A.'

So many requests have been received for the big free book, "Tobaccoland, U. S. A.," offered by Chesterfield Cigarettes in a recent national newspaper advertisement, that another million copies for immediate distribution are being printed.

Individuals and groups will receive copies on request to Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A." is the name given to the group of states in which America's fine cigarette

Many celebrities are again included in the new Chesterfield advertising campaign, scheduled nationally in newspapers during February and March. Among these are Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-gauge shoot champion and winner of nearly 70 shoot titles; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America"; and Brenda Joyce of motion pictures. Patsy Garratt, singer from Fred Waring's "Chesterfield-Pleasure Time" broadcast, and Pat O'Brien, film star, are featured together in a special St. Patrick's Day advertisement.

tobaccoes are grown. While tobacco is grown in 22 states of the Union, the primary cigarette tobacco states are Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and Missouri.

Scores of colleges have written to praise the completeness of this story of America's tobacco industry, which has 42 pages with more than 100 photographic illustrations.

Of interest to readers is the preparation of tobacco for Chesterfield, a process lasting from two to three years. Steps of planting, growing, harvesting, curing, aging, conditioning for correct moisture content, and blending of the various domestic tobaccos with imported Turkish leaf are the groundwork. The Chesterfield factories at Durham, N. C., portrayed in the book, cover one hundred and fifty acres.

"Tobaccoland, U. S. A." is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season. The importance of the cities and universities of America's tobacco capital are shown in pictures and text.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Old Town Tavern
Spend the Evening and Dance
Harry H. Short

Glenville Shoe Shop
EXPERT
SHOE REPAIRING
Carmelo Meola, Owner

Mercury Musings...

(Continued from page 1)

residence. Mrs. Sheehan, the former Diana Forbes-Robertson, jumped to safety from a two-story window with the eldest daughter in her arms, and the nursemaid leaped from the same floor with the eleven-month-old baby, according to the New York Herald-Tribune. Mr. Sheehan climbed to the roof from the third floor and jumped to the ground. All were injured, none seriously. The house is the property of Miss Dorothy Thompson, newspaper woman, and is a gift from her husband, Novelist Sinclair Lewis.

STUDENTS FAVOR MARRIAGE

Twenty-two per cent of the nation's college students plan to be married within one year after graduation, according to figures compiled by the Student Opinion Surveys of America. These figures, determined through a nationwide poll of college students, show that nearly two-thirds of the men and women in college plan to be married within three years after they leave school.

Figures published in the Jan. 16 issue of the Congressional Record also show that young people have no fear of matrimony. The Record states that at the age of nineteen, 5.8 per cent of the men are married; at twenty-five, 51.2 per cent; at thirty, 70 per cent; and at thirty-five, 81 per cent.

MAY HAVE CENSORSHIP

From fairly reliable sources come reports that the U. S. may have some form of news censorship in the near future if there is not a marked change for the good in the European situation. Walter Davenport, in an article in a recent issue of Colliers', states that White House advisers plan a meeting of important publishers in the near future for the purpose of arriving at a definite understanding as to what to print. The February 17 issue of Time magazine says that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox met representatives of twelve publishers' associations and discussed censorship.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school. University of Cincinnati has students from every continent but Africa.

Only Home Owned Hardware
In Gilmer County!

Overt Hardman, Owner

Hardman Hdwe. Co.

PIONEERS TO PLAY FOUR GAMES THIS WEEK

EARLE SPENCER RUNS WILD TO TRIM SENATORS AT ELKINS TUESDAY NIGHT

Big Pioneer Center Scores 35 Points In 32 Minutes; Maravich, D-E Ace, Gets 20

It took Earle Spencer just thirty-two minutes the past Tuesday night at Elkins to score 36 points—points which made the 72-49 victory over Davis and Elkins' Senators a decisive one. The win also jumped the Pioneers a little higher toward another state conference crown.

There was no stopping Coach A. F. Rohrbough's big center, once he got started. When the Pioneer chief took his ace sophomore out of the game at the end of the first fifteen minutes in the first half, his column showed a 20 point total.

After the first three minutes of the contest there was little doubt about the Pioneers' supremacy over the Senators in all departments. Even Press Maravich, D. and E. all-around center guard, had all the trouble he could handle in one evening. However, the Senator flash kept the hoops hot with his long shots from the center of the floor to take second honors for the night with twenty points.

Spencer's bombardment coupled with a smooth passing attack executed near perfect by Robert Armstrong and Forest White gave the Pioneers a 41-26 margin at half time. At one time during the final quarter Glenville held a 27 point advantage.

Spencer's bombardment coupled with a smooth passing attack executed near perfect by Robert Armstrong and Forest White gave the Pioneers a 41-26 margin at half time. At one time during the final quarter Glenville held a 27 point advantage.

Lineups:

Glenville	Pts.	Davis Elkins	Pts.
Armstrong	17	Hockenberry	5
White	8	Setar	6
Spencer	35	Oliver	8
Short	4	Maravich	20
Whetall	0	Mama	2
Scott	8	Harmon	2
		Toelle	5
		Collett	5
		Harper	5
	72		49

Referee—Shumie Hines.

NEWS CAPITAL OF THE WORLD IS NOW LONDON

London, the news center of the post-Munich world of 1939, has once more achieved that position following the shifting of major news-fronts all over Europe in the tremendous developments of the Second World War.

Believing that the most gripping story of the war could be told from the viewpoint of the foreign correspondent, the March of Times in its latest issue entitled "On Foreign Newsfronts" shows how one after another of the great European centers of news have fallen—Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Helsinki, the Hague, and Paris.

Foremost newfront now for the greatest story of the second World War is "Hell's Corner," the land lying between the English Channel and the world's largest city—London. The swing around Europe has finally come full circle.

Pictureland Theatre, Sunday and Monday, February 23-24.—Adv.

One Five-Room Cottage For Rent
Also Apartment Rooms for Rent
SEE
C. L. GRIFFITH

Women's Sweaters and Blouses
SEE THE NEWEST MODELS
Glenville Midland Company

FOR GOOD FOOD
Served the Right Way...
It's Conrad's Restaurant
in Glenville, W. Va.

Rev. Mr. Musser Speaks In Assembly

(Continued from page one)

loves. I like to look up at the stars and think: 'The same God that made the stars made and loves me too.' He pointed to the two opposing forces—God and the Devil—and said, "Our eternal destiny depends upon the choice we make."

He admonished students not to consider entering the preaching profession unless they were sure there "is nothing else for you to do in the world."

Said he, after stating that "I was a conscript, not a volunteer": "I would not trade, exchange or barter the peace of God in me for all that this old world has to offer... I commend the word of God to you as my farewell message."

Here Fifteen Years
Early in his address Mr. Musser jokingly exclaimed, "About fifteen years ago two notorious people came to Glenville; Coach A. F. Rohrbough and I. Coach Rohrbough is out-striking me, but maybe he is a better bluffer."

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough in presenting Mr. Musser, said, "He (Mr. Musser) has been a pastor here almost fifteen years, and he has been a successful one."

At the conclusion of the assembly address, Dean H. L. White moved adoption of a two-part resolution: "First, that the students and faculty very much regret Mr. Musser's leaving."
"Second, that they wish him health, happiness and success in his new undertaking."
The audience stood as a vote of approval.

Mahatma Gandhi's favorite book is Thoreau's "Walden."

Wilson Motor Co.
PURE OIL SERVICE
Glenville, W. Va.

For Good Barber Service
Come To
C. C. Rhoades, Howard Bass
Barber Shop

Welcome Students
Dinners, Plate Lunches
And Sandwiches
QUICK SERVICE
THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT
Brooks Furr, Owner

R. B. STORE
APPLES
ORANGES
LEMONS
CANDY
THE R. B. STORE
In Glenville

Tues. and Wed., Feb. 18-19
COMING AROUND THE MOUNTAIN
Featuring Bob Burns
Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 20-21
GOLDEN GLOVES
With Richard Denning and Jean Carney
Saturday, Feb. 22
COLORADO
Featuring Roy Rogers
Sun. and Mon., Feb. 23-24
STRIKE UP THE BAND
Starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland
Lyric Theater

Men's Intramural League Organized

Six Teams Will Play Regularly Under Direction of Scott and Cain

A men's intramural basketball league was organized for the second semester, Wednesday night, under the direction of James Cain, senior, and Harold Scott, Pioneer co-captain. The teams are as follows:

Team No. 1, Robert Butcher, captain, Ray Baxter Musser, Russell Reed Jr., Jack Byers, Delia Blake, Frank Bowles, Robert Summers, Burns Harlan, Robert Stalnaker, Newman Rader, and Ralph Cox.
Team No. 2, Fred Shreve, captain, Junior Stalnaker, William Wheeler, Reynolds Brooks, John Fryatt, Sexton Wright, Bill Burns, Bradford Hensley, Albert Brake, John Tyson, Billy Karantonis, and Waltham Bailes.

Team No. 3, August Kafer, captain, Roland Holt, Bill Decker, Bennett Stump, Loyd Hefner, Donald Given, Nelson Craddock, Earl McDonald, Don Hinkle, David Bingham, Roland Gardner, and Jack Lowe.

Team No. 4, Theodore Holliot, captain, William Kafer, James Shumate, Brooks Jones, Leon Smith, Sammy Williams, Clifford Stalnaker, Carl Snurgeon, Basil Clutter, James Law, Charles Heasley, and Kenneth Hutchinson.

Team No. 5, Frank Hammer, captain, Junior Crankfield, Garland Cross, Buck Jones, Carl Eison, Arnold Steorts, Homer Lee Smith, Hoyt Umstead, Donzel Betts, William Hughes, James Heater, and Leonard Wagner.

Team No. 6, Raymond Tracy, captain, James Cain, Johnson Burke, Eugene Crutchfield, Gordon Thompson, Joe Burke, Robert Bolster, John Hunter Williams, William Grapes, Richard Harper, Charles Wilson, and John Strickling.

A playing schedule will be arranged and posted. Games will be refereed by members of the Pioneer varsity.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

POOL... BILLIARDS
Candy, Soft Drinks
at
MC'S PLACE

WILL MEET NEW RIVER TONIGHT; CONCORD IS NEXT

BULLETIN

The Glenville Pioneers last night in the first game on their three-day trip into southern West Virginia defeated Morris Harvey at Charleston, 39-36.

Glenville's basketball troop, now on a jaunt which takes them to the southern tip of the state, will stop off in Montgomery long enough this evening to fill an engagement with Coach Steve Harrick's Golden Beams of New River State, then head far-gone road trip against Concord at Athens tomorrow night.

New River holds only a single spot on the Pioneer schedule, but Concord's Mountain Lions will be facing the White Wave passers for the second time of the season tomorrow. Less than two weeks ago the Pioneers tripped the Lions on the local floor, 59-53.

Despite their recent win over Coach Woody Woodell's aggregation, the Pioneers will be looking for anything but a pleasant evening on the southern campus. Last year the Lions surprised Coach Rohrbough and his men by handing them a 66-63 lacing.

Big Earle Spencer received generous plaudits on the local campus the past Tuesday when he came out of the D. and E. game with his total points standing at 233 to give the big rangy sophomore an average of 19.6 points per game. Should the Pioneer center continue his scoring pace through the present trip, the big lad will be the closest challenger to Alderson-Broadus's famed Kenneth Griffith who now boasts a game average better than twenty points.

The week's court activities for the Pioneers close Saturday night when John Knight's Bethany Bisons invade the Glenville gymnasium for a return engagement. At Bethany some weeks ago the Pioneers brushed aside the Bisons, 76-29. Knight's team is reported somewhat improved since then.

Rockefeller foundation has given \$25,000 for maintenance in the coming year of the teaching and research program of the University of Helsinki, Finland.

Beautiful Enduring Mottled Brown Plastic Case • Rich Light Cream Dial • Genuine Buffed Nickel Bezel with Golden Transparent Lacquer • Black Figures • Metal Lacquered Blue Hands • Approved by the Underwriters Laboratories under their Re-examination service. • Just the size for Living Room, Bed Room or Kitchen.

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

ONLY \$229

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

ALWAYS striving, always going forward, diligently... That is the spirit of the Glenville Banking and Trust Company... a Bank that pulls hand in hand with the community for progress and continuance.

SAVE WITH GLENVILLE'S FRIENDLY BANK

Glenville Banking & Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WELCOME TO A NEW SEMESTER, STUDENTS!

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough Entertain Faculty at Tea

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough yesterday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock entertained at their home on College Hill with a tea for members of the College faculty and their wives.

Guests were received by President and Mrs. Rohrbough, and Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director at Verona Maple Hall, presided at the table and was assisted by Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

A patriotic color motif was carried out in the table decorations and in the tea sandwiches and cookies. Embellishing the center piece on the table was a silvered sphere from which extended small American flags. Also on the table were six red, white and blue candles.

The tea was the first faculty function of the semester.

Miss Grace Lorentz Is Hostess at Shower

Four red candles surrounding a white paraffin lily in a crystal bowl furnished the setting for the post-nuptial shower given for Mrs. Robert Smith by Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, in the social room of the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. A Valentine motif was carried out. There were fancy heart mints on plates in the center of which red and white candles were burning.

Refreshments of cake, coffee and tea were served to: Miss Kathleen Robertson, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, Mrs. Elmer Shaver, Mrs. Frederick Rymmer, Mrs. L. D. Zinn, Mrs. Fay Given, Mrs. Herbert Withers, Miss Catherine Withers, Mrs. Kline Ralston, Mrs. Esty Berkhous, Miss Susan Sommers, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. C. L. Archart, Billy Lorentz, Mrs. Robert Smith, and the hostess, Miss Grace Lorentz.

Debating Teams Back From Week-End Trip

Debaters Helen Heater, Paul Beal, Richard Harper, Robert Hauman, and the instructor, Miss Kathleen Robertson, returned last night from a two-day debate trip into the northern part of the state. Sunday night they participated in a debate with West Liberty State Teachers College before the student open forum.

The question for debate was the current issue of "Western Hemisphere Defense." Glenville debaters spoke for the negative.

Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock they appeared at Fairmont State Teachers College and again at 7 o'clock before the Fairmont Women's Club.

A Phi Beta Kappa key lost several years ago by Harry M. Hubble, professor of Greek at Yale, was found the other day behind a book in the West Haven town clerk's office.

Meredith Sisk, Pearl Burton Married

Announced the past week was the marriage of Gladys Pearl Burton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace H. Burton of Auburn route, Doddridge County, to Meredith M. Sisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sisk, of Troy. The marriage was an event of November 22, at Russell, Ky., with the Rev. John R. Gilpin, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Sisk was graduated from Doddridge County High School with the class of '39.

Mr. Sisk, S. N. '39, teaches at Newberne.

'YW' and 'YM' Members Hold Joint Meeting

Members of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. met together Thursday evening in the College Lounge and presented a program about Negro history week. Talks were made by Clyde Dotson and Richard Harper; Gertrude Skidmore gave a reading, Olga Young recited a poem, and a story, "The Unknown Soldier," was told by Jessie Riffe.

Y. W. C. A. members are making plans for an Irish Fair to be given soon.

Raymond Rupert, journalism freshman at Washington State, is making profitable use of several letters written in the 1870's by the Hudson's Bay Company to the Canadian police.

Beal Elected President Of Canterbury Club

Another campus honor came the way of Paul Beal, College junior, of Glenville, the past week when he was elected president of the Canterbury Club, honorary organization sponsored by Miss Willa Brand. Only a week ago Beal was elected president of the College chapter of the YMCA.

Other Canterbury officers are: Vice-president, Clyde Dotson, Reedy; and secretary-treasurer, Agnes Wright, Glenville.

Two of Guy de Maupassant's stories were told at the meeting Wednesday evening. Nelson Craddock related "The Jewels," and Olive Myers, "Two Friends."

'Mike' College Picks . . .

These favorite radio programs: "Fred Waring's Pleasure Time," Monday through Friday, 7 p. m., EST, leading NBC stations.

"Glenn Miller's Moonlight Serenade," Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 p. m., EST, leading CBS stations.

"Professor Quiz," Tuesday, 9:30 p. m., leading CBS stations.

First men's college to buy an ambulance for the British-American Ambulance corps, Amherst college has received a permit for ambulance No. 394.

Rotarians Will Hear Thirty-Sixth Anniversary Program Here This Week

Lionel Fell Entertains With Word Travelogy Radio Broadcast Listed

Lionel Fell, of the Glenville Midland Company, entertained Rotarians Thursday at their weekly luncheon with a word travelogy of a trip he took during his vacation the past summer.

Mentioned and described briefly were things of interest in at least three southern states. In Kentucky he saw the once great racehorse, Man-Of-War, the tomb of Zachary Taylor, Louisville's municipal airport, Church Hill Downs, Bardonia, home of the Stephen Foster's immortal tune, "My Old Kentucky Home," the Lincoln memorial in Hodgenville, birthplace of Lincoln, and the Mammoth Cave.

In Nashville he saw the Parthenon, the only replica in the United States of the Greek Parthenon, the home of Andrew Jackson, and Lookout Mountain.

Mr. Fell said he took a brief trip into North Carolina, visited a part of "Tobacco land" and other attractions in and around Winston Salem.

The trip described was one of many Mr. Fell has taken in past years. He has visited practically all parts of the United States and on at least one occasion was in Mexico, where he represented the Glen-

ville Rotary Club at an annual international convention.

This week Rotarians will observe the thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Rotary, by Paul P. Harris, of Chicago, February 23.

In connection with the anniversary observance, Rotary International has arranged for a series of broadcasts over MBS stations to dramatize the history and activities of Rotary. First of the programs will originate in Chicago and will be sent over the air Sunday, Feb. 23, 1 to 1:30 p. m. (EST).

SCHEENECTADY, N. Y.—(AP)—There is sufficient evidence of general progress in the last 3000 years in man's relations with man to encourage an optimistic view of the future.

This despite the fact that in the 3367 years from 1496 B. C. to 1844 A. D. the civilized world enjoyed "general peace" for only 227 years and was engaged in war during 3140 years.

Thus concludes Prof. Walter Causelo Langsam of Union College.

LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION

Easo Products

J. H. Hall

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

Name	Address	County	High School	Hrs.	H. P.
Adams, Katy	Auburn	Ritchie	Pullman	18	2.44
Belle, Donald E.	Grantsville	Calhoun	Calhoun County	18	2.61
Brown, Sue	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	16	2.06
Cross, Garland	Smithburg	Doddridge	Doddridge County	18	2.61
Dorsey, Mary Charlotte	Sassonsville	Kanawha	Spencer	18	2.88
Elamon, Carl	Spencer	Roane	Spencer	14	2.21
Jack, Patty	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.83
Lewis, Lorene	Lost Creek	Harrison	Roosevelt Wilson	18	2.11
Murphy, Rachel Janet	Clay	Clay	Clay County	18	2.05
Nicholson, Burl	Letter Gap	Gilmer	Normantown	17	2.00
Payne, Madeline	Coston	Kanawha	Clendenin	17	2.33
Romine, Eleanor	Reedy	Spencer	Spencer	14	2.42
Ruppert, Mae Belle	Blandville	Doddridge	Doddridge County	18	2.33
Sims, Carolyn	Washington	Wood	Parkersburg	17	2.41
Snyder, Nina Doris	Queen Shoals	Kanawha	Clendenin	17	2.28
Stalnaker, Clifford	Horne	Lewis	Weston	16	2.11
Starnard, Wilma	Enon	Nicholas	Nicholas County	17	2.11
Taylor, June	Richwood	Nicholas	Richwood	17	2.28
Wagner, Evelyn	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	17	2.82
Ward, Madge	Mt. Zion	Calhoun	Calhoun County	18	2.22
Withers, Catherine	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	17	2.58
Young, Olga	Lizemores	Clay	Clay County	16	2.12

SOPHOMORES

Grapes, William	Parsons	Tucker	Parsons	18	2.11
Greynolds, Claudia	Sand Fork	Gilmer	Sand Fork	17	2.06
Griffith, Mary Jane	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.16
Hammer, Frank	Weston	Lewis	Weston	18	2.28
Harper, Richard	Circleville	Pendleton	Circleville	18	2.33
Hauman, Robert	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.38
Huff, Rosalea W.	Auburn	Doddridge	Doddridge County	18	2.77
Heith, Evelyn Howard	Fola	Clay	Clay County	18	2.05
Lamb, Warren	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.61
Leib, Edith	Durbin	Pocahontas	Greenbank	18	2.55
Prather, Berlin B.	Grantsville	Calhoun	Calhoun County	16	2.25
Reed, Raddell, Jr.	Hazelgreen	Ritchie	Harrisville	18	2.22
Rehr, Elizabeth	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	15	2.46
Simon, Mary Susan	Alum Bridge	Lewis	Weston	18	2.11
Strickling, John P.	Shinnaton	Harrison	Shinnaton	18	2.05
Taylor, Rose Marie	Elizabeth	Wirt	Wirt County	16	2.37
Walton, Arlena May	Spencer	Roane	Spencer	18	2.22
Wamsley, Mildred	Cox's Mills	Gilmer	Troy	17	2.11
Weaver, Mae	Glenville	Gilmer	Wellburg	18	2.00
Williams, John Hunter	Nobe	Gilmer	Tanner	18	2.16
Wilson, Charles E.	Durbin	Pocahontas	Greenbank	18	2.31
Wilson, June	Clay	Clay	Clay County	19	2.15
Wilf, Eloise	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	17	2.23
Woolter, Darrell	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	17	2.41
	DeKalb	Gilmer	Tanner	17	2.35

JUNIORS

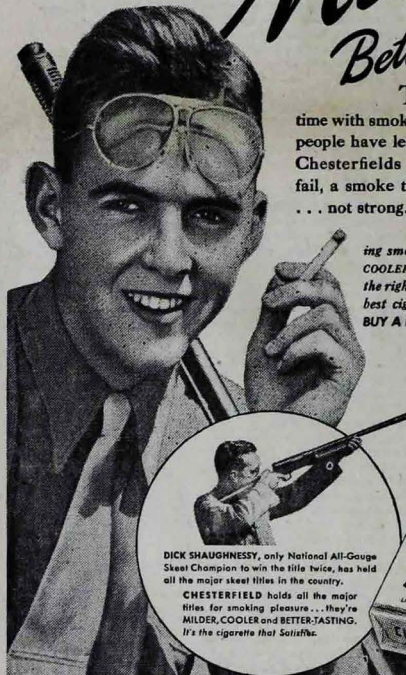
Adams, Billy	Auburn	Ritchie	Pullman	18	2.16
Berry, Gatha Hill	Vicars	Roane	Hattiesburg, Miss.	15	2.13
Brown, Mary Adelaide	Glenville	Gilmer	Walton	17	2.33
Conley, Irvin	Zona	Roane	Glenville	17	2.00
Conrad, Madelyn	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.83
Craddock, Nelson	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	14	2.14
Dotson, Clyde	Reedy	Roane	Wirt County	18	2.72
Hought, Juanita	Grantsville	Calhoun	Calhoun County	17	2.29
Heater, James B.	Glenville	Gilmer	Weston	17	2.18
Messenger, Barbara	Balswin	Gilmer	Troy	18	2.16

SENIORS

Beall, Gwendolyn	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	14	2.57
Berry, Cles D.	Auburn	Roane	East Park	16	3.00
Blake, Albert M.	Auburn	Ritchie	Pullman	18	2.00
Butcher, Teresa	Cedarville	Gilmer	Sand Fork	17	2.29
Cawthon, Elmer, Jr.	Letter Gap	Gilmer	Normantown	18	2.50
Cox, Ralph	Elizabeth	Wirt	Wirt County	16	2.31
Crutchfield, Eugene	Burnsville	Braxton	Burnsville	18	2.44
Goff, Ralph	Hazelgreen	Ritchie	Harrisville	18	2.00
Heater, Helen M.	Weston	Lewis	Weston	15	3.00
Hull, Ruth A.	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.20
James, Christine	Normantown	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.11
McClain, Geraldine	Weston	Lewis	Weston	16	2.25
Moore, Marian	Camden	Lewis	Weston	16	3.00
Mick, Euse	Burnsville	Braxton	Burnsville	18	2.44
Myers, Olive G.	Glenville	Gilmer	Spencer	17	3.00
Reeder, Jo	Jane Lew	Lewis	Spencer	15	2.20
Reynolds, Gladys	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	18	2.00
West, Virginia	Troy	Gilmer	Troy	15	2.13
Woodford, Mary Louise	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	17	2.35
Woolter, Albert	DeKalb	Gilmer	Yonner	16	2.86
Wright, Agnes	Glenville	Gilmer	Glenville	16	4.37

Chesterfields are made with one aim in view... to give you a

Milder Better Taste



They hit the mark every time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfields to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD... not flat... not strong.

Chesterfields are a pleasing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.

DICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Gauge Skeet Champion to win the title twice, has held all the major skeet titles in the country. CHESTERFIELD holds all the major titles for smoking pleasure... they're Milder, Cooler and BETTER TASTING. It's the cigarette that Satisfies.

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT Satisfies... IT'S THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

Copyright 1941, LOUCCI & MEYER TOBACCO CO.

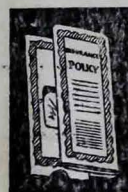
Cornell students who drive cars must take out insurance against public liability for property damage and personal injury effective July 1.

SHINGLETON BROS.

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

Good Fruits Are Good Health Insurance

Clarksburg, W. Va.



The Best Insurance Policy Is a Savings Account In Our Bank.

A Growing Institution In a Grownig Community... Friendly, Courteous Service, Now and Always.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KANAWHA UNION BANK