

MERCURY  
MUSINGSA Column of Highlights  
From Here and There  
And Everywhere

By Albert Woolfer

## BACK HOME AGAIN

BACK to visit the Mercury office came three former staff members the past Saturday, Max Ward, managing editor the past year and present instructor in Calhoun County High School, dropped in long enough to pass the time of day, Marjorie Hardin, former Mercury reporter, stopped long enough to read a galley, and John W. Mowrey, Jr., whose column I read with interest when I was a freshman and he a senior, was pleased with the office equipment.

## STRAWBERRY QUEEN

B LOND Jeanne Strickling, of Clarksville, was selected queen of the Central West Virginia Strawberry Festival at a preview the past week in the Wesleyan College auditorium. She is a freshman at the University.

## COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

D R. W. H. S. White, brother of Dean H. L. White and president of Shepherd State Teachers College, will be commencement speaker at both the Grafton and Flemington high schools. He began his teaching career as principal at Flemington.

## IT'S IN TIME

A PICTURE of the wreckage of the Pennsylvania Central Airlines plane which crashed near Charleston recently and a background story of the wreck is on page 16 of the April 26 issue of Time Magazine.

## POLICE HEAD DIES

G. H. CRUMPECKER, 60-year-old supervisor of the state police, died Thursday of a heart attack in a Charleston hospital. He was also chairman of the West Virginia Democratic Executive Committee. He had been ill since April 17, when he suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis while on an inspection tour of strike-ridden Widen with Gov. M. M. Seely. Mr. Crumpecker had held office since April 1, when he succeeded C. C. Tullman.

## ROWAN HAS BIRTHDAY

C OL. Andrew S. Rowan, who won world-wide fame by carrying the message to Garcia before the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday Thursday in a veterans' hospital in San Francisco. A native of West Virginia, Col. Rowan is the true-life hero of the book, "A Message to Garcia," which has been translated into many languages and is read throughout the world.

## SHELL SHOCK CURE

T HE possibility that adrenalin, a chemical which is produced by the human body, may be used to aid sufferers of shell shock was announced recently before the American College of Physicians in Boston.

## About 100 Couples Accept Subpenas and Whisk Along 'Home' for Court Dance

By Jean McMillan

Subpenas issued by the clerk attracted a good crowd from various parts of the state to the Holy Rollo Court's annual spring swing session Friday night in the College gymnasium.

More than 100 couples witnessed the premarital trial—this time of Reed Raines and his Thomas (West Virginia) orchestra and as a jury of rhythm connoisseurs awarded a verdict in favor of "a good time had by all."

The party, one of the top-notchers in the spring seasonal social whirl, honored Miss Wills Brand, Court adviser, and offered Court alumni an opportunity to return to the "old stamping ground" and renew former paddle-wielding acquaintances.

Standing trial in an atmosphere of blue light, intermingled with blue and white streamers, Mr. Raines, dark maestro of swing, and his or-

COUNTY TEACHERS  
HEAR ADDRESSES BY  
PROF. R. E. FREEDCollege Instructor Explains  
Schools' Part in Defense;  
Hall Named President

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the social sciences, explained the part schools can play in national defense when he spoke before the Gilmer County teachers who met Friday night in the College auditorium.

The program, presided over by Charles Maxwell, A. B. '40, president of the teachers' association, included also the election of officers, music by more than 250 elementary school children under the direction of Mary Louise Lewis, county music supervisor, and a panel discussion on recent school legislation, led by Mr. E. J. Bush, Gilmer County member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

In about a thirty-minute address, Mr. Freed told his audience that there are eight ways for schools to aid in national defense. These he listed as:

(1) Improvement in quality of present democratic teachings, (2) better vocational guidance, (3) better health program, (4) greater emphasis on physical education, (5) a more realistic study of courses in government, (6) a more vigorous attack on such problems as illiteracy, unemployment and immorality, (7) establish habits of clear thinking in order to guard against propaganda, and (8) a better program of adult education.

He cited France as an example of (Continued from page 3)

10 Students Attend  
Christian Meeting  
At Jackson's Mill

The annual regional Christian Leadership Training Conference held at Jackson's Mill, April 25, 26, 27, was attended by ten students and one adviser from the College chapters of the YMCA and YWCA.

Those attending from Glenville were: Geraldine Petty, Wilma Starnard, Jessie Riffle and Olga Young of the YWCA, and Ralph Cox, Donald Bots, Paul Beal and Clyde Dotson of the YMCA. Mr. Hunter Whiting, faculty adviser for the YMCA, attended a part of the program Sunday.

Eight colleges and West Virginia University sent seven-five delegates to learn more about the Student Christian Movement and to exchange ideas with college leaders.

STUDENT ACTIVITY PICTURES  
ON SALE IN MERCURY OFFICE

Reprints of student activity pictures taken on the campus a few weeks ago are now available, says H. J. Pearm, of Glenville, who has arranged for the Mercury to take and fill orders.

Persons desiring reprints of any or all of the pictures may leave orders, which must be accompanied with cash, in the Mercury office on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday afternoons. Larger reprints are 10 cents each; smaller ones, 6 cents each.

## Prof. R. E. Freed



Scheduled to conduct a series of three YMCA open forums on the general theme of "Democracy," is R. E. Freed, of the College faculty. Friday night Mr. Freed addressed the Gilmer County teachers at a meeting in the auditorium.

H. Y. CLARK IS  
SPEAKER AT FTA  
CHAPTER MEETINGCleo Berry, Senior, Represents  
Glenville in Student Panel  
Discussion

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, told the Morris P. Shawkey chapter of the Future Teachers of America, teachers from at least six colleges, and students that from any profession four things can justly be expected.

Occasion for the speech was a meeting yesterday at Wesleyan College.

A profession, said Mr. Clark, must provide a living wage, contribute to social welfare, demand respect and confidence and provide an outlet for one's particular talent.

"If one has entered the profession (of teaching) in order to gain a livelihood and finds himself unfit, one can always divorce himself from it," Mr. Clark concluded.

Rosa Bonar, Upshur County superintendent, declared that administrators have a right to expect of the beginning teacher: Reasoned judgment, accurate reports and records, punctuality, a fair degree of masterfulness of subject matter, health, enthusiasm, patience, good disposition, willingness to accept responsibility for one's mistakes and good discipline.

Student representatives from Alderson-Broadway, Fairmont, Glenville, Davis-Elkins and Wesleyan participated in a panel discussion on "What beginning teachers should do about the problems they meet." Cleo Berry, senior, spoke for Glenville.

The chapter received a charter, presented by Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education.

College Represented  
At Science Academy  
Meeting in Phillipi

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner and John Hunter Williams attended the eighteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science Thursday and Friday on the Campus of Alderson-Broadway College, Phillipi. Exhibits and talks of the Junior Academy of Science were in the Phillipi High School auditorium.

The Senior Academy is composed mostly of college and university science teachers and a few industrial scientists. The Junior Academy is composed of high school science clubs and their sponsors.

Each club sponsored an exhibit or gave a talk on some phase of scientific development, showing its early history and role at which it has advanced.

## FITZPATRICK RESUMES WORK

Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, returned to his work here yesterday after being absent several weeks, during which time he was operated on for appendicitis in a Charleston hospital.

Earle Spencer, sophomore, now in the General Hospital, Morgantown, will return to College Sunday. He is receiving treatment for an injured knee.

G CLUB MEMBERS  
ELECT QUEEN AND  
TWO PRINCESSESCatherine Withers Will Rule  
Over Annual Lettermen's  
Ball on May 17

Miss Catherine Withers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers of Glenville, was named queen yesterday to rule over the annual G-Club lettermen's ball, May 17. Selected princesses were Lorraine Sken, daughter of Captain and Mrs. G. H. Sken of Charleston, and Gwendolyn Beall, daughter of Mrs. Leona Beall of Glenville.

Miss Withers is also the sophomore class president-elect.

Harold Scott, G-Club president, also announced yesterday that George Hall and his orchestra had been contracted to play for the May 17 event, which will climax the College's spring social calendar. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough will again conduct the coronation ceremonies.

By virtue of yesterday's election, Miss Withers becomes Miss G-Club V, having been preceded by Lois Jarvis of Grantsville, Wilma Brunsford of Walton, Arlene Workman of Gassaway and Olive Myers of Glenville.

YMCA TO SPONSOR  
SERIES OF FORUMSBeal and Dotson To Assist R.  
E. Freed at Open Meetings  
Starting May 1

A series of open discussions on Democracy will be sponsored by the College chapter of the YMCA in the Louis Bennett Hall lounge, beginning May 1 at 8 p. m. In charge mainly will be R. E. Freed, instructor in social sciences.

Paul Beal and Clyde Dotson, College juniors, will work with Mr. Freed on the program. The discussions, to be held at regular meetings of the chapter, will be open to the public.

Subjects for the discussions and dates for the programs are: "Is Democracy Worth Saving in America?" May 1; "How Can We Improve and Save Democracy in America?" May 15; and "To What Extent, If Any, Would An Axis Victory Endanger the Circumstances of Democracy in America?" May 29.

These discussions have been planned to bring to light the reasons why democracy is the best way of life, to consider frankly the weak spots in America that may endanger our nation from within, and to examine the dangers that threaten from without.

Five Students Attend  
Alpha Psi Meeting

Five College students attended one day of the Third Annual Tri-State Convention of Alpha Psi Omega held at Fairmont State Teachers College the past week-end. Those attending were: Helen Heater, Clyde Dotson, Gwendolyn Beall, Agnes Wright, and Richard Harner.

Highlights of the convention were: Choral reading in dramatics by West Virginia University students; a silent movie of "Great Actresses of the Past," and experiment in mood lighting—Archibald MacLeish's "Air Raid," radio transcription; and three one-act plays by Marshall College, Kent University, and Fairmont State Teachers College.

Convention delegates were guests Friday night at a dance at Melody Manor, which featured Joe Lanza and his orchestra and a floor show by Fairmont students.

EARL BOGGS SPEAKS TO  
ROANE COUNTY TEACHERS

Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, spoke before a meeting of the Roane County teachers at Spencer Saturday on "The Evaluative Criteria Used for Rating High Schools in West Virginia."

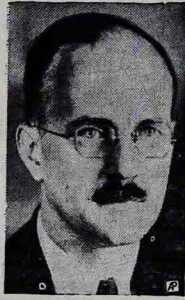
Don Hinkle, College senior, will go to Richwood Thursday to attend a Methodist Conference of the Lewisburg District. The conference will begin Thursday and close Friday evening.

COUNCIL DISCUSSES ALLOCATION OF  
STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND NEXT YEAR;  
HUNTER WHITING SPEAKS AT MEETINGTo Hold Special Student Body Meeting To-  
morrow To Talk on Yearbooks and  
Changes in Constitution

By ALBERT WOOLFER

Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum committee, told a joint session of the old and new Student Council last night that \$878.99 of the student activity fund was spent this year for four Lyceum numbers and said that an \$800.00 appropriation for next year would maintain the present quality of the Lyceum course.

## Mr. David Kirby



Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, will come here May 7 to be one of the principal speakers at a professional conference, primarily for College seniors.

Mr. David Kirby  
Will Speak Here  
Wednesday, May 7

Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, and Dr. Robert D. Baldwin, professor in the College of Education at the University, will be principal speakers at the Professional Relations conference to be held here for seniors Wednesday, May 7, at 10 o'clock. The conference will continue through the day.

An additional speaker probably will be secured to discuss professional organizations, in the life of a teacher after entering the profession.

Will Speak at Higher  
Education Meeting

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. Laban White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell will attend the two-day spring meeting of the division of higher education of the West Virginia Education Association at Concord State Teachers College Thursday and Friday. Miss Bell will lead a discussion on the "Development of Higher Education in West Virginia."

Catherine Howard, a Junior, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar C. Howard, of Grantsville.

Dr. Lynwood D. Zinn, A. B. '33, Will Take  
Up Medical Practice in Clarksburg, May 1Was Formerly Resident Physi-  
cian in Hospital for Women  
of Maryland

The Mercury learned today that Dr. Lynwood D. Zinn, A. B. '33, will be located permanently in Clarksburg after May 1 and will take over the internal medical and diagnostic practice of Dr. Harold H. Golz, who has left for a year of Reserve Officers' training with the U. S. Army.

Upon his return next April, Dr. Zinn will resume practice in Clarksburg and will retain Dr. Zinn as an associate.

Dr. Zinn will occupy Dr. Golz' offices in the Goff Building and will establish his residence on West Pike Street.

Following his graduation at Glenville, Dr. Zinn, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Zinn, of South Glenville, completed the two-year course at West Virginia University Medical School. Later he held two years of the M. D. degree at the Harvard University School of Medi-

He said that \$630.40 was spent in 1938-39 for three Lyceum numbers; \$816.80 for four in 1939-40. These figures, which are abstractions of the receipts from the fees for the artists, represent a net average of \$775.39 for the Lyceum committee for the past three years.

Last night's meeting was one of a series which the Council has held and plans to hold since Pres. E. G. Rohrbough delegated to next year's Council the authority to allocate the student activity fund of \$2.50 per student each semester. The past Monday night at a joint session of the Council, it was decided that a special student body meeting be held tomorrow in assembly to determine the student consensus on allocation of the fund among various campus organizations.

To Read Amendments  
Pending their passage in a special session of the Council tonight, three proposed amendments to the constitution will be read in assembly tomorrow. They are: A proposal to set up machinery to allow the Council to allocate funds, to strike out the constitutional requirement that proposed amendments be read at two student body meetings, and to amend the clause which prohibits student body officers from succeeding themselves in office.

Robert Fidler, next year's Council president, will lead a discussion at the meeting tomorrow on whether a portion of the funds now used for the Lyceum course should be used for a yearbook.

Discussing attendance of Lyceum numbers, Mr. Whiting told the Council that 57 per cent of the students attended "the most to thanksgiving number." He said that attendance seemed higher for plays than for other numbers and added that the slope of the stage in the auditorium prevents the presentation of dance routines, although such numbers are otherwise available.

To Make Budget  
At its first meeting Thursday night, next year's Council reached and approved a decision that freshmen shall wear their caps from the beginning of school to Thanksgiving and that a definite sum would be set aside for purchasing Student Council pins.

Although any final action on allocation of the fund depends upon the enrollment next year, the new Council plans to begin work on a temporary budget, probably using \$1500 as a basis in contemplation of an enrollment of 300 next year. Items of the budget, when completed, will be submitted to the administration for approval and from there to the State Board of Control.

Dr. Zinn married Miss Ruth Blake of Weston, an alumna of the College, and has one child, a son, Lynwood David, sixteen months old. He is a nephew of Dr. Waiman F. Zinn, nationally known bronchoscopic surgeon of Baltimore, who in 1937 was named one of four outstanding College alumni to be honored with a brief biographical sketch and a picture in the Kanawha Valley College yearbook.

Mrs. Leni Boggs, instructor in women's physical education, returned yesterday after a week's absence from her classes.



## The Glennville Mercury

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Tuesday, April 29, 1941

## Chemistry Day A Review Of The Past, Preview of Future

VISITORS to Glennville's tenth annual Chemistry Day were presented with the unique opportunity of viewing the materials of living in the past and previewing what to expect in the future.

The old spinning wheels, the coffee mills, the old clock with the wooden clog wheels and old gowns of various kinds showed how early settlers in this region made a living from the raw earth and reared their families under adverse circumstances.

[The "House of Magic" demonstration gave a glimpse of the kind of life that may be possible in the future. It showed how the human voice can control moving objects, how a moving wheel apparently can be halted so that it can be examined while in motion, how the voice can travel on a beam of light, and many other scientific wonders.

As the demonstrator explained, it is not known for certain how many uses can be made of some of these instruments, but it is safe to say that every demonstration which he made will some day be used for the betterment of mankind.

The man who combined these two visions, that of the past and the future, is Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, who founded Chemistry Day several years ago and who has been instrumental in making it an event of state-wide importance.—Albert Woolter.

## He Would Learn How To Manage Family Budget

IF the aim of education is to teach youth to do better the more desirable things they are going to do anyway, then it is reasonable to assume that colleges should offer some new types of courses. The greater number of college students will be driving automobiles after they have been graduated. Their increased earning power will enable a greater percentage of them to own and operate cars. One out of every five persons today owns and operates a car. In fact, the entire American population, if they desired, could be comfortably gliding along the roads at one time—could be a nation on wheels. Probably three out of five college students will drive, and will be forced upon the road with little or no training as to how to operate the vehicle.

Many of them will, as an almost necessary life function, establish homes. They will woo and win maidens, but what then? Looking backward to their college careers, they will search in vain for some plan whereby they can make both ends meet. Nothing presents itself. The wives try their hands at cooking their first meals with the result that after a week or two the husbands are so nearly starved that they tell their wives rather impudently that they can't cook "half as well as Mother." The wives cry and home to mothers they go. Another match has been struck on the rock of unpreparedness just because they were not warned to watch nor prepared to face the job.

The family budget they have to face could have been gotten in college. Many other practical subjects should be taught. These students may not be in the proper place in a teachers college, but the fact remains they will need some things they didn't get.—Cleo Berry.

## YMCA Forums to Offer Study of Democracy

BECAUSE a great deal of emphasis is being placed on democracy, but more on the name than on the nature of the way of life which the name denotes, perhaps, the YMCA will sponsor a series of open discussions to delve beneath the surface of this subject.

Discussions stimulate thinking. When as a result of thinking, facts and opinions are contributed by several people in a discussion, the truth has an excellent chance to come out on top. Through consideration of the fundamental reasons that lie deep in the nature of man why democracy is the most wholesome form of government, and through a careful scrutiny of the alleged advantages of dictatorship the discussions should give to those who attend a better knowledge and appreciation of democracy. Such knowledge is especially needed by those who are going out to teach others.

Consideration in the discussions of internal weaknesses and outside forces that threaten democracy in America will reveal points on which we should ponder.

The discussions will be worthwhile and are not likely to fail, but the extent of success will be determined by the interest manifested by students and faculty.

To save democracy, many people are willing to die. How many are willing to think?—Paul Beal.

## Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

When the "King of the Campus Romances" (R. Gardner) took leave of absence the past week all faces turned to his royal predecessor and running mate, R. Tracy, who is doing time with Lola Lee B., a local high school Miss. May your reign, Mr. Tracy, be a long and fruitful one. . . . B. Altizer takes a back seat as Earl S. Undergoes F. White takes an early week-end start for Richmond. . . . Several college males enjoyed a Saturday night jamboree at the Kafer Brothers' ranch in Jane Lew. . . . S. Marchio pays the campus and B. Branton a short visit.

Heartbreaker—J. Stalaker and D. Queen arrive at the partying as J. Fitzpatrick, high school lad, appears on the Verona horizon.

"Doc" Harlan has been asked to pay rent at Verona Maple. . . . Gordon T. has class. . . . H. Johnson casts all lots toward home town beau. . . . Jamison-Satterfield: It must be love, or I wouldn't feel that way. . . . Maude J. expects her heart's desire sometime Saturday.

W. Bailes now has time to think it over as "Red" Clark is confined with a measles or two. . . . B. Summers takes over the "bouncer" position at Glennville's newest night club. . . . "Hob" McMillan spent the week-end in sunny Calhoun, "the garden spot."

Troy W., plantation rooster, has been accused of chalking up another room stacking in Louis Bennett Hall.

F. Lee becomes a regular figure on the campus. . . . Many former students who rated this column in its earlier history trodded back to the campus Friday for the Holy Roller hop. . . . Familiar faces were A. Workman, K. Kemper, M. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Cottle, Alice Nutter, Louis Romano, and Harold Noroski, one time Council president.—Bon Jour. D. B. et al.

Bite

## O' Wisdom

As Recorded In The Past By Sages And Others

Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Lincoln.

He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon a little.—Horace.

Three sparks—pride, envy, and avarice—have been kindled in all hearts.—Dante.

The world couldn't run without gossip.—Walter B. Pitkin, in the Rotarian.

Traditionally, America has been . . . a melting pot, an asylum for the downtrodden; we have spread our sheltering wings over the unfortunate of the earth.—J. H. Pollock.

## Acknowledged To Be A Step Forward Is New West Virginia School Legislation

By CLYDE DOTSON

Acknowledged to be progressive are the school measures enacted into law by the State Legislature. Among the measures are an actual, sound retirement system for teachers, provision for non-partisan election of county boards of education another step toward free textbooks for everybody, revised classification of teachers' certificates, and higher salaries for better-prepared teachers.

Of primary importance to the profession is "Certification of Teachers," House Bill 104, (in effect from passage, March 6, 1941) and "Teachers' Basic Salaries," House Bill 7, (in effect ninety days from passage, March 3, 1941).

The new certificate law provides: A new certificate based on ninety-six semester hours of college work, two new public school certificates valid in both elementary and high schools, elimination of certificates lower than standard normal, and elimination of the uniform state examinations. The lowest type of certificate that may be issued is based on sixty-four college hours beyond high school graduation.

## CAMPUS CARTOON



## Notes from The Robert F. Kidd Library

LET'S learn more about our big neighbor "north of the border." "Encyclopedia of Canada" is now in the Library. The general editor, W. Stewart Wallace, Librarian of the University of Toronto, has made the six large volumes especially strong in biographies, place names, natural science, social science and history. These articles are written by specialists and in most instances excellent biographies are appended.

MISS Willerma White has contributed to the Library a volume which bears the title "The Acts of the Legislature of West Virginia at its Tenth Session Commencing January 16, 1872." From this unusually interesting law book the following is taken verbatim—

"An Act to establish a branch Normal School at Glennville, in the

county of Gilmer. Passed February 19, 1872.

BE IT enacted by the Legislature of West Virginia

1. That a branch normal school be and the same is hereby established in the town of Glennville, in the county of Gilmer; Provided, that a suitable building for the purposes of such school be furnished by the citizens of the county, or others, without cost to the State.

2. The said branch normal school is hereby placed on the same footing and subject to the same regulations as the other branches of the State normal school; and as soon as the board of regents shall ascertain that a suitable building has been furnished, as aforesaid, they shall immediately proceed to organize and put said school in operation."

## Writers' Project Workers Would Appreciate Material for Use in Gilmer County History

The West Virginia Writers' Project, with the cooperation of the County Court and the Board of Education of Gilmer County, have been working for some time gathering material for a complete History of Gilmer County from the time of its first settlement up to the present day.

The workers on this project have to pay their own traveling expenses, therefore, it is almost impossible for them to gather quite a lot of valuable information which we feel sure you could give us on all phases of life and industry of the county.

This will be your history, and if you will cooperate with us to the extent of sending or bringing in whatever information you might happen to have, I am sure that we

will be enabled to turn out a History of Gilmer County that we can all be proud of.

Any information that you give us will be appreciated, no matter how little. It may be just what we need to verify some very important happening.

Send all information to the West Virginia Writers' Project, Glennville, West Virginia, or bring it to our office at the Gilmer County Court House—Your servant, J. Archie Langford, research editor.

## Collegians Favor Air-Corps Training

College Press Survey Shows One In Each Three Graduates Will Teach School

One out of every three West Virginia college graduates will enter the teaching field upon graduation it was found in a recent poll conducted by newspaper members of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press. Reason is probably because of the large proportion of teachers colleges in the State. Other fields chosen and percentages are: Business and finance, 14%; chemistry and engineering, 9%; writing and journalism, 8%; law, 7%; medicine, 4%; nursing, 4%; dramatics and radio, 3%; and arts, mechanics, marriage, etc., 13%.

Ninety-four per cent of the same students interviewed believe that a college education is more necessary than it ever was, 4% as necessary, and 2% less necessary.

Voted the favorite moving picture of 1940 was "Gone With the Wind," polling 40%, and "Rebecca," second with 20%. Other favorites: "All This and Heaven Too," "Foreign Correspondent," "Grapes of Wrath," "The Storm," "Boon Town," "Knut Rockne," "Northwest Passage," and "Wuthering Heights."

As to the importance of aviation for college students, 87% believe that student pilot training should become a permanent part of the college curriculum; 13% say no.

Submitted to the Mercury.

## Keeping Right With the News

by Agnes Wright

ON THE RECORD: With College students the wax disc is becoming more popular every day. . . . At any time in passing near the dormitories one can hear the strains of a favorite recording floating through an open window. . . . Old in years but new in arrangement is the favorite "Sweet Georgia Brown," (Okeh) by the Krupa band. . . . A purely swing tempo with Krupa, of course, going berserk with his drums. . . . A favorite for jitterbugs. . . . "Old Mill Stream" is the

Agnes Wright reverses. In the Benny Goodman arrangement of "Memory of a Rose," (Bluebird) Helen Forrest's vocalizing and the Goodman Chorus are tops. . . . For clairnet lovers it's a must buy. . . . The flipover, "Corn Silk," should not be slighted with H. Forrest again vocalizing. . . . A tops record here at dances is the Artie Shaw arrangement of "Begin the Beguine."

ON WITH THE SHOW: The play was the thing down Fairmont way the past week-end for five College delegates to the Tri-State Alpha Psi Omega Convention. . . . Three one-acts "Sunday Costa Five Pesos," "The Count and the Wedding Guest," and "The Man in the Stalls," brought laughter and fun to the already lively meeting. . . . Incidentally "Sunday Costa Five Pesos" is one of the three plays to be presented here as a final senior activity. . . . Then climaxed an evening of fun and frolic Convention delegates were guests at a formal dance at Melody Manor. Featured was the music of Joe LaRosa and his orchestra. . . . General conclusions: Good hosts, good entertainment, good food, good time.

INTERESTED OBSERVERS of the Negroes and those who believe in affording them a higher place in radio and life will listen to the special broadcast of one of the NYA choruses from the Hyde Park home of Pres. F. D. Roosevelt May 11. . . . As a special feature of the last day of National Music Week, Jules Bledaev, world famous Negro baritone, will sing a solo part dedicated to the President.

AROUND THE TOWN AND CAMPUS WE FIND: Many liking the music of Red Rains Friday night. . . . College students participating in Mrs. John E. Arbuckle's music recital. . . . Senior play in practice. . . . The entertaining Teacher's meeting Friday night. . . . Large crowd at the Civic Club bingo party. . . . And much talk of the College music concert May 8.

## MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

CHRISTOPHER Morley's famous novel, "Kitty Foye," (at the Picturland for the last time tonight), has been cleaned up considerably for the screen, but it is still a whale of a tale. Ginger Rogers and Dennis Morgan are perfectly cast. "Information, Please," is an added feature.

The Lane sisters are here again. This time they're "Four Mothers." Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola are at their best in this picture. Gale Page, who plays the part of the other Lane sister, does her bit in making this a grand picture. See it at the Picturland, Wednesday and Thursday.

"Tall, Dark and Handsome," given a three-star rating by most reviewers, will be at the Picturland, Sunday and Monday. The title refers to Cesar Romero, who steps out of his Cisco Kid garb and into white tie and tails for this satirical comedy of Chicago's gangland of a few years back. Other leading players are Virginia Gilmore, Charlotte Greenwood, and Milton Berle.

For next Tuesday and Wednesday, Picturland has booked a return engagement of "Alexander's Ragtime." Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Al Jolson made this one of the best of 1940.

AND the musicals keep coming! The next one at the Lyric is "Dancing on a Dime." The cast includes Grace McDonald (a very popular British actress), Robert Paige, Virginia Dale, William Frawley, Lillian Cornell (who sings), Eddie Quillan and many others. It will be on tonight and tomorrow night.

"Diamond Frontier," based on authentic incidents during the discovery of diamonds in South America, with the subsequent lawlessness and disorder which followed in the wake of the rush to the diggings, comes to the Lyric Theater, Thursday, for one day only. Victor McLaglen is starred with John Loder, and Anne Nagel.

"The Thief of Bagdad," adventure spectacle in Technicolor, is coming to the Lyric, next Sunday and Monday. Sabu, plays the role of the arch-thief of Bagdad, who lives by his wits in the Arab city. Quite a bit of magic goes on. Sabu is changed into a dog, a monster emerges from a mysterious sealed bottle, and of course, there is a magic carpet. With this picture will be the short, "Greece Fight Back." Proceeds derived from the sale of this short will be contributed by Paramount to the Greek War-Relief Association.

Over at Providence College in Rhode Island, members of the Rev. Paul C. Perrotte's class in logic wrote their own examination. Eight per cent of them flunked.



## DR. SHERWOOD EDDY EXPRESSES FAITH IN BRITAIN'S ABILITY TO WIN OVER HITLER MACHINE IN WORLD CONFLICT

Internationally Known Traveler, Lecturer and Christian Youth Leader Speaks Here Under Auspices of YMCA Chapter

By CLYDE DOTSON

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer, world traveler, and one of the best men in Christian Youth work today, faces the present world crisis with indomitable faith in the future.

Speaking in the College auditorium at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dr. Eddy told his listeners that he did not despair of the future in spite of the current World War II. Following this conflict there must be a peace, and the only peace that will be enduring is one based on justice, he affirmed.

"There must be some form of federation in Europe—not a hash of small nations, but larger federated areas," said Dr. Eddy. He cited a proposal for a federation of the Americas and the British Empire, but thinks that it should be based upon a new social order.

"I would hope," said he in this connection, "that India gets, if not complete independence, a dominion government like Canada's."

Dr. Eddy's voice rang with the conviction of a faith built upon forty-five years of active Christian service in far flung mission fields, when he said, "Christ laid four cornerstones for a better social order—justice, liberty, security and brotherhood for all men."

In answer to a question, "Will there be a universal religion in the new social order?" he declared: "The only religion for which there is any hope for universality is the religion based upon God the Father as manifested in Jesus Christ."

A darker side of the picture was painted by Dr. Eddy in discussing the topic "America and the World Crisis" in a forty-five minute assembly address, Wednesday morning.

He pointed out four steps in the background of the present conflict—Japan's success in China, Mussolini's invading Ethiopia, Germany's military activity in neighboring states and the interference by England and France.

"We are facing the most serious crisis in all the world's history," said Dr. Eddy, after pointing out that twenty countries have fallen, and "Greece falls this week." He thinks the most serious situation is in the Far East.

In spite of the gloomy picture of things as they are, this man who has walked and talked with the leaders in the world's most important countries, spoke with youthful optimism. The world is in a revolution that will last several decades, he thinks, but declares, "I am not discouraged. I can not imagine a Hitler victory, and I don't think he can win."

Dr. Eddy is the author of twenty volumes on international economic, social and religious questions. Each year before the war he visited the principal countries of Europe to study conditions there; fifteen times he visited Russia, Poland, Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain and other countries. He visited the battle front in Spain. He met President Benes and the leaders of Czechoslovakia at the beginning of the crisis there. With his European Seminar of writers and speakers, Russia he made a study of the situation in government, industry, collective agriculture, of the significance of the Moscow trials, and of Russia's foreign policy. At the outbreak of the war he was in Europe making a study of the outlook for war or peace.

Graduated from Yale in 1891, in 1896 Dr. Eddy went to India. After fifteen years work among the students of India he was called to be Secretary for Asia of the YMCA and for many years was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in work for students throughout that continent. He witnessed the capture of Mukden in Manchuria by the Japanese in 1931. In Berlin in 1933 he challenged the Nazis for their treatment of the Jews, liberals, and radicals. On June 30, 1934 he saw and heard Hitler make his Reichstag speech, after the "blood bath." He has come to know the leaders in many nations, including various Prime Ministers of Great Britain, Premiers of France, Vice-roy of India, Mahatma Gandhi, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Recent books by Dr. Eddy are: "I Have Seen God Do It," "Revolutionary Christianity," "Creative Pioneers," "Europe Today," "A Pilgrimage of Ideas, or the Re-education of Sherwood Eddy" and "The Challenge of the East."

Marian Means, a senior, spent the week-end at her home at Camden.

Silence is no certain token  
That no secret grief is there;  
Sorrow which is never spoken  
Is the heaviest load to bear.  
—Francis R. Havergal

### Dr. Sherwood Eddy



Dr. Sherwood Eddy, above, delivered two addresses on sundry phases of the current world situation here the past Wednesday.

### Dr. J. C. Shreve Gives Rotarians Report On District Conference; Is President-Elect

Other Officers to Be Nominated This Week; Will Select A Rhododendron Princess

Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the College's education department and president-elect of the Glenville Rotary Club, reviewed highlights of the District Conference at the Club's weekly luncheon meeting Thursday in the Whiting Tea Room.

Dr. Shreve, by virtue of his election as president, was a delegate to the Conference, held Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19, at White Sulphur Springs.

Nominated for District governor was Bernard Payne, of Williamson, who, when elected at the International Convention in Denver, in June, will succeed Ray Evans, of Bluefield.

At their luncheon this week Rotarians will hear a report of a nominating committee, will approve selection of a delegate to Boys' State at Jackson, Mill, and a princess to the Rhododendron Festival at Webster Springs.

Six members of the Glenville Club will go to Clay tonight to represent Glenville at an inter-city meeting, sponsored by Clay Rotarians.

A. F. Rohrbough is chairman of a committee to name the boy for Boys' State. He is also chairman of the nominating committee, which includes two other members, Elmer Shaver and the Rev. G. J. Johnson. On the committee to select a princess to the Rhododendron Festival are Elmer Shaver, the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart and T. W. Hyer.

### County Teachers Hear Address By Prof. R. E. Freed

(Continued from page 1)  
democracy weakened through "internal dissensions and clash of rival groups" and emphasized that America's greatest need is to strengthen "our moral and spiritual defense."

Mr. Bush told the teachers that the recent Legislature "did not accomplish all that there is to be desired in educational reform and teacher welfare, but I do believe it made a long stride forward."

In a panel discussion with Arthur Moore and William Boggs, the interpreted the meaning of non-partisan election of school boards, the retirement fund and the Little Hatch Act in relation to teachers. Also mentioned were House Bill Nos. 7 and 104, teachers' salaries and certification of teachers.

Voting by secret ballot the teachers elected Stanley Hall, J. C. '29, instructor in Glenville High School, president of the group, Arthur Moore, A. B. '35, vice-president, and Lucy Wolfe, A. B. '34, secretary-treasurer.

# Spring Sports Program Opens

Pioneer

## Sports Chatter

CONCORD'S Mountain Lions may be proud of the McNeish brothers. Fairmont can boast of the Owens boys and Morris Harvey will likely long remember the Pauley brothers, but the Pioneers also list a pair of brothers in August and William Kafer—the last two of the long string of eight. And William smiles, as he says, "we're all boys, too."

When Mr. and Mrs. John Kafer call the roll at their Jane Lew home, the lineup reads something like this—Otto, Carl, Johnny, Joseph, Earnest, Rudolph, August, William. But to their friends in Weston and Jane Lew the names run in this order—"Hotbot," "Carlie," "John," "Choolie," "Synthia," "Rudy," "Good" and "Wookie"—and they all followed the glass industry to central West Virginia.

At one time Weston high's football team had the three younger Kafers, Wookie, Gook and Rudy on its first string. But only Wookie and Gook enrolled in college and both earned varsity awards in their first year with the Pioneers.

August ("Gook"), now a junior, may leave the White Wave stronghold though if he can get by a rigid examination for the Naval Air Corps. And that means Coach A. F. Rohrbough will have to start looking for someone to handle the Pioneers' kicking chores next fall.

William ("Wookie"), a sophomore, will likely be around for two more seasons to play center for the Pioneers, since he has not reached the draft age yet. He had

an alternate appointment for Annapolis but upon reaching the age of twenty his hopes of becoming a cadet vanished.

### Catherine Withers Wins Local Table Tennis Tournament

Catherine Withers, freshman leader of the table tennis club, won the tournament the past week by defeating Eleanor Mace, sophomore. Girls entered in the tournament were: Nina Snyder, Marian Jackie, Olga Young, Mary Jane Griffith, Eleanor Mace, June Taylor, Catherine Withers, Edith Pell, Evelyn Keith, Carolyn Sims and Elizabeth Rohr.

The tennis club met the past Tuesday and elected Lorraine Skeen, sophomore, leader. Members of the club are: Pauline Burke, Reva Hanna, Jean McMillan, Helen Taylor, Eunice Wilfong, Elizabeth Clovia, Eloise McNemar, Catherine Withers, Evelyn Wagner, Lena Ruth Rymmer, Mildred Wamsley and the leader.

### SAND FORK SENIORS WILL 'RUN' SCHOOL TOMORROW

There won't be any faculty at Sand Fork High School tomorrow. The principal and teachers will move out to give room for a junior faculty which has been selected from the senior class.

The annual Senior Control Day, started in 1937 was attended the past year by visitors from Salem College, from Glenville State Teachers College and from several nearby high schools in this section.

The plan was organized and put into operation by Roland Butcher, A. B. '34, a brother of Robert and Teresa Butcher, seniors in the College.

### Antiques Offered 'Look-In' on Past at Glenville's Tenth Annual Chemistry Day

A glimpse of how the people of this region a century or so ago reared their families, furnished food, clothing and shelter and strove for recreation was furnished by displays of antiques at Glenville's annual Chemistry Day, May 19.

On display in the office of Carey Woolf, College registrar, were: A clock with wooden wheels, 160 years old and still running; a bear trap brought to the right-hand fork of Steer Creek in 1812; county histories and contemporary books of the Civil war, a picture of students and teachers in Glenville State Normal School in 1881, showing Miss Verona Mader and a Peruvian vase about 250 years old from the Hearst collection, now the property of Miss Goldie C. James.

In Dr. J. C. Shreve's classroom were thirty-six Currier and Ives prints, collected and arranged by Mr. Woolf.

Exhibits of antiques by Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Ball, of near Grantsville, included: Two spinning wheels and a real, genuine blunderbus, Australian bushman's war club; a ball box used when Gilmer County was formed, numerous pistols, guns, and candle molds, and a quilt, handwoven by Mrs. Ball's grandmother.

Other exhibits included: West Virginia products, glassware, pottery, exhibits in manufacturing the Kelly axe, chemicals produced in the state; visual education equipment from several companies; a biology demonstration showing the dissection of a cat, demonstration of physics equipment, and physical education demonstrations, including square dancing.

The librarians had a special book display, and the College dormitories held open houses throughout the afternoon.

A teacher who can arouse a feeling for one single good action, for one single good poem, accomplishes more than he who fills our memory with rows and rows of natural objects, classified with name and form.—Von Goethe.

Optimism is the madness of maintaining that everything is right when it is wrong.—Voltaire.

### PIONEER TENNIS TEAM WILL MEET TECH THIS WEEK

Match of Five Singles And Two Doubles to Be Played At Montgomery

Glenville's Pioneers will jump into the intercollegiate sports picture again Thursday afternoon when the White Wave tennis men head for Montgomery to engage West Virginia Tech in a match consisting of five singles and two doubles. The match is the first of the eight scheduled matches recently announced by Athletic Director A. F. Rohrbough.

The schedule is as follows: May 1—West Virginia Tech at Montgomery; May 2, Fairmont at Glenville; May 3, West Virginia Tech at Glenville; May 9, Wesleyan at Buckhannon; May 10, A-B at Phillips; May 16, A-B at Glenville; May 23, Wesleyan at Glenville; May 24, Fairmont at Fairmont.

Talent aplenty is available in the Pioneer net department, but practice sessions have been limited because of unfavorable weather. A tentative lineup for the Pioneers in the opener Thursday includes Fred Shreve, Bob Armstrong, Jack Miles, Arthur Short, Harold Scott and Robert Johnson.

Every intellectual product must be judged from the point of view of the age and of the people in which it was produced.—Walter Patér.

### L. HEFNER'S TEAM WINS 1ST GAME IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The College intramural softball league, organized the past week with Ted Hollet, Joe Marra, August Kafer and Lloyd Heffner, captains, got into action yesterday when Lloyd Heffner's nine defeated Ted Hollet's team, 7-3, at Rohrbough Field.

Guy Harris was on the mound and Lloyd Heffner behind the plate for Heffner's team. For Hollet's, team, William Kafer pitched, Brooks Golden caught. Sammy Williams was the umpire. Early in the game, William Wolfe knocked a home run for the first score.

If the weather is suitable there will be a game every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Games scheduled for the first round are Heffner vs. Hollet, Marra vs. Kafer, Hollet vs. Marra, Heffner vs. Kafer, Hollet vs. Kafer, and Heffner vs. Marra.

### SEMESTER EXAMINATIONS TO BEGIN ON FRIDAY, MAY 30

Semester grades for seniors exempted from final examinations will be due in the office of the registrar May 21. Final class recitations for the semester will be May 29. Examinations will be held May 30 and 31 and June 2 and 3.

A woman is the most inconsistent compound of obstinacy and self-sacrifice that I am acquainted with.—Ritcher.



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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Dr. Eddy Speaks At YWCA Tea, Wednesday

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted lecturer and traveler, led the discussion on "World Affairs" at the Y. W. C. A. tea Wednesday in the Lounge from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. Faculty members and students contributed to the discussion. Jessie Riffe, president, poured tea.

## Goldie Reynolds Engaged To Harley B. Reger

The engagement of Miss Goldie Reynolds, A. B. '38, to Harley B. Reger, A. B. '36, of Ireland has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reynolds of Glenville, parents of the bride to be. The wedding probably will take place in June.

Miss Reynolds, who teaches in Canton, O., is a sister of Gladys Reynolds, College senior. Formerly she taught at Sand Fork.

Mr. Reger, a teacher in Walkersville High School, has done graduate work at Duke University. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Reger, of Ireland.

## Ruth Berry To Marry Thomas Jennings Lawton

Mr. Thomas Wade Berry of Adams Avenue, Clarksville, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to Thomas Jennings Lawton of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Berry, a former student in the College, was graduated from the Bellevue School of Nursing in New York.

The marriage will be an event of May 31 at Jacksonville, Fla., where Miss Berry is superintendent of Hope Haven Hospital.

## Garnet Hamric Leads Fellowship Forum

Garnet Hamric, president of the Fellowship Forum group at the Presbyterian Church, conducted a song period using the new hymnals Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Refreshments consisted of cake and salad.

## Miss Arbuckle Adviser To Sorores Amicae Club

Officers and members of the newly organized Sorores Amicae (friend-sister) Club are: President, Nina Snyder; vice-president, Lucille Tonkin; secretary, June Taylor; treasurer, Lorene Lewis; Sue Brown, Teresa Butcher, Elma Emrick, Lucille Kemper, Helen Light, Rema Strickland, Rose Marie Taylor and Catherine Withers.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, is sponsor.

## G Club Queen



Named queen to rule over the G Club ball here May 17 is Miss Catherine Withers, College freshman.

## Canterbury Tales Told At Annual Pilgrimage

Three of Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales were told at the annual pilgrimage held by the Canterbury Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

The club met in Room 1 at the library, where Helen Heater told the Knight's Tale, Paul Beal, the Pardoner's Tale and James Heater the Nun's Tale. The pilgrimage ended at the Conrad restaurant, where refreshments were served. Place cards were drawn of the original Canterbury Pilgrims.

## Students Attend Party At Methodist Church

About twenty persons, most of them College students, attended a party at the Trinity Methodist Church, Thursday evening. Paul Beal and Mildred McClung directed games and Edna Lambert, Alia Blake and Maude Jones served refreshments. Chaperons were Mr. John R. Wagner, College instructor, and the Rev. G. J. Johnson, pastor.

## Maud Jones Leads Epworth League Program

Maud Jones was leader at an Epworth League program at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday evening. Brief talks on broadening the church training were given by Nancy Lee Murphy and Alia Blake. Scripture was read by Olive Myers.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

## In State Contest



Miss Gwendolyn Beall, above, of Glenville, has been named by College students to enter the race for "West Virginia's Loveliest College Girl" and become queen of the annual Tomato Festival this fall at Berkeley Springs.

## Mercury Press Banquet To Be Held May 23

Journalism students are again this spring planning a Mercury Press banquet, scheduled for Friday, May 23, at the Whiting Tea Room. This will be the second of its kind, and more than fifty persons, including staff members and guests, are expected to attend.

The following committees have been appointed: Program: Gwendolyn Beall, Clyde Dotson, Cleo Berry, Delis Blake; Decorations, Elizabeth Fryatt, Earl Spencer, Jean McMillan, and Paul Beal; Tickets and finance, Earl McDonald, Albert Woofler, and Don Hinkle.

ATHENS, GA.—(ACP)—University of Georgia co-eds think "There's something about a soldier" and accordingly 60 per cent voted that male students be required to take four years of compulsory military training. The men, however, didn't take to the idea with the zest of the females. Only 40 per cent voted for the proposal.

EVANSTON.—(ACP)—Northwestern's Purple Parrot told of a student who turned in a 20-year-old term paper from his fraternity's files. He got an A minus, and a note from the prof, which, roughly, ran like this: "This was an A paper when I wrote it, and by golly it's still worth an A minus!"

## Tentative List of A. B. Seniors

Autumn Amos, Burnsville; Eva Amos, Burnsville; Alice Bail, Morris; Goldie Bailes, Clay; Denver Ross Barnett, Burnsville; Audrey Beach, Weston; Gwendolyn Beall, Glenville; Cleo Delmer Berry, Victoria; Dewey P. Berry, Vicars; Raymond Bodkin, Orton; Albert Brake, Auburn; Paul Brannon, Spencer; Marjorie A. Bush, Glenville; Johnson Burke, Cedarville; Robert Jackson Butcher, Cedarville; Teresa Butcher, Cedarville.

James Andrew Cain, Poca; Martha Mae Carroll, Shrewsbury; Elmer Ray Cawthorn, Jr., Letter Gap; David Carl Chapman, Obion; Ralph Cox, Elizabeth; Nancy Elizabeth Craig, Weston; Dwight Mansel Crane, Harrisville; Eugene Crutchfield, Burnsville; Laura Belle Crutchfield, Burnsville; Gerald Mason Cummings, Walton; Oakford Deitz, Richwood; Ross Allen Dever, Ansted.

Beulah Ellen Farnsworth, Linn; Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick, Glenville; Elizabeth Fryatt, Slotts Mills; Leonard J. Furber, Washington, D. C.; Burle F. Glover, Walton; Ralph Goff, Hazelgreen; Sarah Margaret Golden, Weston; Nay S. Hathaway, Wallback; Helen Maxine Heater, Weston; Charlotte Hefner, Burnsville; Margery Hefner, Burnsville; Thelma Pierson Hill, Clay; Ruth Annabel Hull, Glenville; John Wesley Hask, Richwood; Kenneth Charles Hutchinson, Duncan; Augustine Hyre, Burnsville; Dixie Andrew Hyre, Burnsville.

Charlotte James, Normantown;

William Carney Kellar, Glenville; Ina O'Dell, Richwood; Boyd D. Lamb, Hardman; Mabel E. Lark, Cedar Grove; Theo Mayrie Law, Burnt House; Wade Linger, Weston; Geraldine McClain, Newton; Route Three; Morris Frederick McClung, Mt. Lookout; Helena Irena McCudden, Camden; Earl McDonald, Parkersburg; Ruth McGinnis, Gasaway; Clara Marple, Flatwoods; Rosalie Marple, Burnsville; Robert Roy Matheny, Richwood; Marian Means, Camden; Eula Mick, Burnsville; Bertha Elizabeth Morris, Glasgow; Olive Myers, Studley, Va.; Mabel Margerete Nichols, Dians; Athena L. Null, Weston, Route 3; Blanche K. Peck, Summersville; David Paul Pierson, Clay; Hazel Hardinger Radcliffe, Cairo; Josephine Reeder, Jane Lew; Gladys Ellen Reynolds, Glenville; James E. Satterfield, Glenville; Harold Linn Scott, Troy; Blanche Shamblin, Glendenin; Fred Hixenbaugh Shreve, Glenville; Wanda Eloise Smith, Reedy; Homer Lee Smith, Cedarville; Lovel Bernard Snyder, Arbovale; Myles Spencer, Linden; Gayou Delbert Starcher, Reedy; Harlan H. Starkey, Spencer; Cleo Boley Swope, Route 1, Fayetteville; Virginia West, Troy; Effie Virginia Wood, Graydon; Mary Louise Woodford, Glenville; Albert Woofler, Glenville; Eliza Mae Woofler, Camden; James Woofler, Glenville; Agnes Louise Wright, Glenville; Noel Bland, Grantsville; Dorothy McClune, Summersville; Winnie L. Hamric, Rich River.

Agnes Wright, senior, taught yesterday in the Training School for Miss Virginia Hall, who was ill. Ruth Fleming and Sarah Malcomb visited relatives and friends in Buchanan yesterday.

## Lyric Theater

Tues., Wed., April 29-30

"DANCING ON A DIME" Grace McDonald, Robert Paige, Virginia Dale, William Frawley, Peter Hayes and Lillian Cornell. M. G. M. SHORT-PARAMOUNT NEWS

Thurs., May 1—One Day Only Victor McLain in "DIAMOND FRONTIER" With Loder, Anne Nagel Philip Dorn

Friday, Saturday, May 2-3 Gene Autry in "RIDIN' ON A RAINBOW" Featuring Smiley Burdette and Mary Lee

"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" Chapter 7 "GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN" Chapter 9

Sunday, Monday, May 4-5 "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" In Magic Technicolor! Featuring Smiley Burdette, Sabu, June Duprez. M. G. M. NEWS

## IN THE NAVY

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