

GLENVILLE BACK TO NORMAL AFTER BIGGEST SNOW STORM IN AT LEAST THREE DECADES

**Power Lines Broken, Campus Shrubbery
Damaged, Telephones Out of Order, Bus
and Mail Service Interrupted**

by William Whetsell

Glenville is back to normal today after experiencing a 24-inch snowfall, the heaviest in at least three decades, which caused broken power lines, damaged trees and shrubbery, caused a momentary blackout, snowed in cars, disrupted mail and bus service, and added extra work for many crews of laborers.

MERCURY MUSINGS

**A Column of Highlights
From Here And There
And Everywhere**

by E. Frances Myers

"Man is no clock," I have heard. So, when it comes to one's word based on the time he'll be in, if he's some late, it's no sin. "Man is no clock," it's been said. Please do not take off his head if he is just a mile late. Doing assignments to date. "Man is no clock," echoes back. Timeliness is his great lack. But, he's accomplished great things. Check's measured time onward wings.

NACHMAN HERE

Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, now police reporter on the Chicago Sun, visited the Journalism class Friday and gave advice valuable to anyone contacting people: "Don't ask a negative question. Ask a positive question and make them give you a positive answer. Talk fast."

He said, "There is a marked decrease in crime because of the war. The criminals are in the army where they are kept too busy to get into trouble." Mr. Nachman was sports editor for the Mercury two years ('34-'36) and "went to the first College basketball tournament with 'Nate's Pioneers, which we didn't win." He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman, of Glenville, the past week, prior to his induction into the army this week.

BAILEY WRITES

Roscoe Bailey, A. B. '39, sent to the Mercury the past week some musings on being a one-room teacher. Mr. Bailey is principal of Polk Creek School, Lewis County. Titled "So You're a Teacher," the four typewritten pages trace the psychological outlook of a teacher from September 1 through the school term.

A SANE QUOTE

Quoting President Seymour of Yale, "The Function of the Faculty is not to poke knowledge down the gullet of the student and to examine him on the undigested mass. The educated man is the one who has learned how to educate himself. Nothing has surprised our visitors from overseas more than our system of formal classes in which the student's work is carefully doled out three times a week, and an appreciable portion of the teacher's time and effort is given to the mere checking up of (Continued on page 2)

Shreve Snow Bound, Welcome Stay With Doddridge County Relief Administrator

**College Educator Walks Four
Miles, Rides Part Way
On Laundry Truck**

by Kline Bush

Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, went on his first snow trip, but only for two days and only because of a twenty-four-inch snow.

It happened Monday night, Feb. 3, when Dr. and Mrs. Shreve were returning from West Union. On their return trip, the roads became slick and the snow so deep that they knew they would be detained later than they had thought. After they had come into Blainville, Dr. Shreve stopped at the home of George Blain, Doddridge County relief di-

rector, to telephone and inform his family that they would be late. When he went back to the car the snow had become so deep and it was snowing so heavily that it was impossible for them to come any farther than its own length.

Late Monday night the electricity went off, then the radio. He couldn't call out, he couldn't walk out, he couldn't ride out, and there was no mail.

Wednesday he walked four miles, caught a ride to Clarkburg on a laundry truck, got a shave, and caught a streetcar back to Weston, where his son, John Willard, met him and brought him home. He returned for Mrs. Shreve Thursday evening.

On the campus, trees were broken, limbs were torn off and scattered under. Cars were snowed under, and the snow was so heavy on roofs that College men had to shovel it off to prevent cave-ins.

But it was not all serious. College males and females built snow forts, offered numerous snow-ball battles and had fun in digging out winter garments, many of them colorful and, to be sure, comfortable.

Ninety-five miles of power lines were down in Gilmer County at one time. An auxiliary plant, located in Glenville, was used during the week while lines were being repaired. Fourteen poles were broken down by the storm on the aluminum line between Glenville and Sand Fork and were replaced Sunday.

State Road crews were busy most of the week removing snow drifts from highways. All available equipment was put in use, which included one-man-graders, snowplows, and bulldozers. Traffic was again in progress on most county roads by Saturday.

Bus services between Charleston and Clarkburg was discontinued until Thursday. The only bus to reach Glenville on Tuesday returned to Clarkburg after it had been shovelled out on Buderman Boulevard.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough and the Pioneers, enroute from Clarkburg to Glenville Tuesday morning following the snow storm, had to desert the College bus at the foot of the Stewarts Creek Hill, about nine miles from Glenville, and journey the remaining distance partly by foot and in private cars.

H. R. Brannon, government weather recorder in Glenville, said a 21-degree temperature was the lowest reached during the snow. Precipitation and water level this winter, he said, has been the lowest in years.

Practically all telephone service in the county was interrupted for a few hours. In Glenville alone, there were 61 telephones out of order.

Schools in the county reopened yesterday after being closed since (Continued on page 3)

'YW' to Offer Irish Fair On Friday, March 20

An Irish Fair, sponsored the past year by the Y. W. C. A., threatens to become an annual affair with its repetition on March 20.

Major attraction this year will be a magician imported for the evening. There will be striking shows, for "men only" and "women only." Only when a man is accompanied by a woman will he be admitted to the show for "women only," or vice-versa.

Another new feature this year will be folk and square dancing. General admission to the Fair, to be held in the library, will be 15 cents, tax included. Only the shows for men and women will be extra.

Blood for the Armed Forces



Some of the money contributed here by students and faculty is probably going for a worthy cause such as this one, pictured above—American Red Cross volunteers

delivering blood plasma to an army plane, destination unknown. Nearly 50,000 persons have donated blood at Red Cross donor centers since the Pearl Harbor disaster.

MAURICE HINDUS SEES GREATEST BATTLE COMING

Lyceum Speaker Says Germany, Japan Must Knock Out Russia to Win

by James Heater

That Japan must always be afraid of Russia, and Russia must always be afraid of Japan, and the result would be war, was the theme brought out in a lecture by Maurice Hindus, speaker and author, Friday evening in the College auditorium.

College students and faculty members heard Mr. Hindus list the continuous conflicts which have occurred between the two countries, and the results of them. An oil and coal dispute was settled in favor of Russia; a conflict over fishing rights ended in Russia's advantage. He explained the new developments in the Arctic regions of Russia, new methods of commerce and traveling, which give Russia a great advantage.

The most irreconcilable fact as far as Japan is concerned, said Mr. Hindus, is Siberia. This land is not a bleak wilderness, but the most important country in the world, for it has deep, black soil, wheat lands, millions of acres of grass lands, iron, oil, timber, more coal than the U. S., gold, platinum, and fish in all the lakes. With the help of American engineers, Siberia has built steel mills, and factories, until now it is producing great quantities of steel, oil, guns, and planes. And it is still growing.

Mr. Hindus said that the year 1928 was the greatest in Russian history, for it was then they introduced their first Five-Year plan, which has industrialized the country, and made it a world power.

If Japan doesn't defeat Russia soon, she will become a second-rate power. Also, Germany knows she must defeat Russia in order to win the war. Therefore, Mr. Hindus pointed out, there must be a great offensive on the part of both Japan and Germany against Russia this summer, which will be one of the greatest battles of history, and the deciding one of the war.

Mr. Hindus stated that if Japan had known that Hitler was going to call off his offensive against Russia, she would never have attacked (Continued on page 3)

COLLEGE BOOKS CHECKED BY AUDITOR, PAUL YOST

Paul H. Yost, traveling auditor for the West Virginia Board of Control, has been on the campus for the past week auditing the College books. Yost, who has already taken his army physical examination, was married Saturday.

Starting yesterday, Joseph Rykowski will finish the auditing job at the College.

Floor Nominations In Assembly Will Be Main Business

Assembly period Wednesday, March 11, announced Student Body President Robert Fidler, will be the monthly meeting of the student body and will feature the nomination of candidates from the floor for the different student body offices, which will be added to the list already nominated by the election committee.

According to Fidler, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough has requested that students participating in the election please refrain from painting signs on sidewalks, buildings, walls, etc., about the campus. He said that cardboard posters could be used or any other material which would be deemed advisable.

Pickens Discusses Labor and Defense Problems of Today

"Labor has become an important issue which is more than a defense problem," Edward Pickens, College senior, maintained at a Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday.

"Labor," he said, "can bring about a crisis. The labor party brought Bolshevism to Russia, Fascism to Italy and it was the middle-class group waging war against Socialists and Communists that helped Hitler get Nazism into Germany."

In his talk on, "Should Labor Have Glass Pockets?" he said, "Management and government strive to gain sole power, one-man power, which is dictatorship."

Pickens maintained that "to be democratic in labor organizations we must learn to give and take, we cannot say one cannot have a closed shop."

His talk was a part of the Y. M. C. A. program that included an open discussion of labor problems in which each member present expressed a desire to stay out of labor unions, if possible. Lloyd Stout read the declaration. The club meets again March 19.

THESE LOYAL FRIENDS ARE MERCURY ADVERTISERS

Advertisers represented in this issue: Neal Peay, Geo. W. Smith, Kanawha Bank, Glenville Banking and Trust Company, Hardman Hardware, C. C. Rhoads, Glenville Midland Company, Glenville Hotel and Restaurant, Moore's Food Store, Conrad Hotel and Restaurant, R. B. Store, Mc's Place, Hub Clothing Company, Picureland and Lyric Theatres, Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co.

MYERS AND WAGNER HEAD HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER WITH ALL-A AVERAGE; 60 NAMES LISTED

**On Roll Prepared by Registrar Are 14 Seniors,
12 Juniors, 17 Sophomores, and 17
Freshmen; Average Is 2.35**

The only two students to have an all-A record for the first semester are Evelyn Wagner, sophomore, and Frances Myers, junior, according to data given to the Mercury by Carey Woolf, Registrar.

Madelyn Conrad, senior, led her class with a rating of 2.55, as she has done each of her three years in College. Earl Rymer Stalnaker led the freshman class, rating 2.62.

The sixty students on the honor roll, printed on page four of this issue, represent 23% of the enrollment. They were graduated from twenty-eight high schools. Of this number, 14 are seniors, 12 juniors, 17 sophomores, and 17 freshmen. Nineteen students rated high honors. Of these, 2 are seniors, 3 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 7 freshmen.

Average number of hours carried by honor students was 16.9. Average number of honor points earned was 39.8, making the average rating 2.35.

Two students, Rosslea Huff and Robert Johnson, made honor grades while carrying nineteen hours work.

This roll does not contain the names of any students who have incomplete grades, or who carried fewer than fourteen hours of work. Last year's honor roll carried 78 names with four all-A students. In 1940 there were 94, and 79 in 1939.

TENTATIVE LIST OF 80 SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED IN JUNE

Eighty seniors are on the tentative list slated to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree here at commencement on June 3. This is a decrease of eleven students from the graduating class of 1941.

The commencement speaker will be U. S. Senator Joseph Roster.

BOGGS TO GIVE ROTARY PROGRAM THURSDAY NOON

Earl R. Boggs, principal of the Training School, will furnish a program for the Rotary Club Thursday. A county farm woman's club will give the program March 19, and the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart March 26. Speaker the past week was Atty. B. W. Craddock.

RED CROSS TO MEET

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, chairman of the County Red Cross chapter, announces a meeting of the executive committee will be held tonight at the chapter headquarters in the court house.

Names of Ten Great Scientists Will Appear on Friezes of New Science Hall

Contractors Take Advantage Of Weather to Push Building Activities

by Reynolds Brooks

Next year College students will come face to face with the names of ten of the world's foremost scientists—Joseph Priestly, Michael Faraday, Sir Isaac Newton, Galileo Galilei, Thomas A. Edison, Louis Jean Agassiz, Charles Robert Darwin, Guglielmo Marconi, Louis Pasteur, and Aristotle—all imprinted on the friezes of Indiana Limestone which will decorate the front second-floor level of the new science hall under construction here.

Taking advantage of every favorable break in the weather, laborers have been forced to work through holidays and often late into the night to make progress with construction work.

At present they are laying form for the fourth floor and expect to have it completed within two weeks; they have poured cement for the third floor, and for beams, columns, stair walls and rough steps.

As soon as the fourth floor is completed, the roof will be slatted, which means that concreting will be practically finished. As the weather is an important factor in cementing, it has been necessary to have fires under the cement to prevent

Contributions by these scientists are: Priestly, discovered oxygen and other gases; Faraday, worked on electromagnetism, electric induction, electrolysis, and the liquefaction of gases; Darwin, first formulated and elaborated the theory of evolution; Marconi, invented an apparatus by which he sent wireless messages; Edison, credited with a number of inventions, chief of which is the electric light; Agassiz, an American, known for his research in connection with hydrophobia, bacteriology, and the specific germs of cholera and other diseases; Aristotle, philosopher, and had great influence upon the development of scientific thought; Galileo, founder of the experimental method, stated the laws of dynamics, was one of the creators of the science of astronomy; and Newton, celebrated for his discovery of the laws of universal gravitation.

Freezing

Two boilers have been installed in the basement and soon will be in use for temporary heating. Steam piping from the boilers to various rooms is being installed, along with electrical roughing as the concrete work progresses. (Continued on page 2)

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Worth of NYA May Be Seen In Future Citizens

CONSIDERING the question whether the national government should continue to aid needy students through the National Youth Administration we need to answer two questions. First, does this aid serve a worthwhile purpose? Second, can we afford to spend the money for this purpose? We see the worth of the N. Y. A. in the students who are now contributing to our defense effort. We have our answer in the grateful response of the boys and girls who owe their opportunity for an education to this aid. If education is worthwhile, then the means of obtaining that education is certainly worthwhile.

Many of our congressmen doubt that we can afford to spend money for student aid when our war effort is costing so much. We can't afford not to continue that aid. Money spent now in training young people how to better earn a living will result in a higher standard of living and smaller relief roles in the future. The United States is planning a long-time war program. Every extra student who can contribute superior educational training is needed. That need won't stop with winning the war but will be just as vital and important in the return to normalcy that must follow.

It is hoped that rather than be reduced the N. Y. A. college work program will be strengthened in order that adequately trained young people may have a chance to make a worthwhile contribution to a great heritage.—Richard Harper.

System of Voluntary Censorship Works Well With Newspaper Men

TO ME it is gratifying to note the voluntary cooperation of the American newspaper and magazine editors in complying with the need for censorship of information that may be of value to the enemy.

Personally, I believe in freedom of the press, but realize, as newspapermen have certainly found out, that news desks can not do business as usual under present circumstances. Journalistic sacrifices are being made, but there is not and shall not be a news or editorial black-out—thanks to the splendid voluntary response of the newspaper and magazine staffs to the requests made by the Office of Censorship.

"The highly gratifying response of the press," says the Office of Censorship in its "Code of Wartime Practices for the American Press," so far proves that "it understands the need for temporary sacrifice, and is prepared to make that sacrifice in the spirit of the President's recent assurance that such curtailment as may be necessary will be administered in harmony with the best interests of our free institutions."

The outcome of the war is of vital importance to every American citizen. The timely disclosure of information which might help the enemy would do its part to jeopardize our chances for success. Our government is unquestionably in the best position to determine the kind, amount, and timeliness of war news, but our newspapermen deserve our praise in their patriotic response to this emergency. Voluntary censorship still preserves our democratic inheritance, freedom of the press.—Clyde Dotson.

Maybe There's Too Much of The 'Let George Do It'

FOR the past few weeks a small group of students have been struggling to complete work on the College yearbook. In order to have the yearbook, a number of pledges were signed earlier in the year with the understanding that part payment would be necessary before the book could be printed. Also the staff requested histories of the various clubs on the campus, but some failed to turn them in. The same story is true with the pictures because some have not turned those in yet.

It seems that too many times we have a tendency to become dilatory or perhaps plain lazy at the wrong time, to forget that there are important details that must be taken care of at the time specified.

The same thing was true in the Red Cross drive, in which it was necessary to "try again" after the first appeal was made. It would prove much easier if we would do a job when the time comes for that job to be done. We certainly do not want to leave all the work and this extra worry up to those few who have a desire to see something accomplished and are willing to take the responsibility of getting it done.—Jack Stalnaker.

War May Correct Evil of Reckless Driving by Civilians

A SUMMARY of the causes and results of automobile accidents for 1941 can be found in a small pamphlet, "The Wreckard," published by a national insurance company. Some of the facts included are startling when set before us for observation.

Two out of every three persons were killed as a result of some reckless or illegal action on the part of drivers, and 42% of all fatalities were caused by drivers exceeding the speed limit. More than 90% of all vehicles included were apparently in good mechanical condition at the time of the crash, and 82% of all fatal accidents occurred on dry roads. The pamphlet states that accidents in 1941 increased out of proportion in the 18 to 24 age group, in other words the college-age group. No Glenville student, as far as can be ascertained, has ever been killed in an automobile accident while enrolled in the College. Are Glenville students, then, more careful than others, or is this 18 to 24 age group a non-college group?

Records for 1942 should show a marked decrease in accidents because of rationing and a probable gasoline shortage. Tire rationing alone has: (1) Cut down the number of cars on the roads, (2) caused motorists to drive more slowly to save rubber, (3) brought to mind the necessity for care of an automobile, and (4) shown the needlessness of frequent and speedy trips.

It will be interesting to watch statistics for 1942 to find whether slower driving, fewer pleasure trips, and the added sense of responsibility for care of a valuable possession will cause a decided drop in accidents. If this occurs, it will be interesting, too, to speculate whether the good habits learned in a period of emergency are lasting, or whether drivers will immediately fall back into old habits of carelessness and speed.—P. D. R.

Campus

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

I promised it to you and here it is. Although it might not agree with your choice, others have expressed their views the same way. Best dressed goes to more than one: Madelyn Conrad, Lillian Heffner, Anna Faye Moyers and Reba Legg. Most sociable hangs the lands on Sarah Malcolm and Monnie Norman. The Glenville College debaters with much vivacity make it very perplexing to pick the most beautiful, but I can't be far wrong in Lena Ruth Rymer, Edith Elder, Edith Hinterer, Dolores McKinney, and Virginia Marsh.

In my opinion it is very poor to return thanks at dinner if one is not sincere but it does merely because he is asked. If one feels the urge to return thanks, do it, but remember, "When ye pray, use not vain repetition, as the heathens do: For they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking."—Matt. 5:7.

Say, coach, did you ever hear that one about the Blonde, Brunette and the Red head? If you haven't, I am sure any member of the basketball squad could tell it to you because one certain person tells it every time he is called upon to take a joke. One of the best puns of the year was heard on Kay Kyser's program: "Key Kyser." Explain the word "trailer." Guest, "Many men 'Trailer' home."

I think the girls are wide enough across the beam without wearing long waisted sweaters. D. Givens drops back for a short visit before leaving for the Army. Lawrence Stainton gives many girls a break: Helen Light, Frances Myers and M. Davis. My, what does Clark Gable have that you don't. If the footballers tackle as hard on the field as they do in the snow, look out, conference.

Scientists' Names On Friezes

(Continued from page 1)

Face brick and back-up tile are being laid simultaneously, and are now ready for the cut stone water table at the first floor level.

The main entrance door frame, wood sash and most of the remaining wood window frames will be delivered to the site soon and will be installed as the masonry work progresses.

Practically all of the critical material has been purchased and will be delivered as fast as available storage space can be had.

Salt-glazed, clay-coated and ceramic tile will be coming to the job within the near future.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS:

Maurice Hindus, when asked to offer words of advice to students, said:

"You owe it to yourself to stay in College and study. We must have leaders, and unless Washington calls you to go, stay and study."

Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

This week's new book is "Book of the States" compiled by the council of state governments. Dr. C. P. Harper's State Government class will find the latest data concerning governors, other officers, and the different departments.

Since many doctors are being called to the Army, the women of the nation will have to take care of the civilian health. In "Better Nursing for America," an interesting pamphlet in the library, are given statistics from the world of nurses. It says, "There may be enough nurses, but they are unevenly distributed." If you are interested in joining the profession, read about the many measures being used to supply the ever-increasing demand.

"Home Nursing for High Schools" is another source of information on what is being done to remedy the shortage, and where, and how.

From Cairo to Karachi to Kamchatka the war is one and indivisible. Nowhere is that prime strategic fact clearer than in the coming battle for Asia. Many non-

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



The LETTER BOX

Requests to send the Mercury to selected recipients from: Pvt. Woodrow Maxwell, Camp Wheeler, Ga.; Pvt. Nicholas Murin, Mather Field, Calif.; and Harold Scott, A. B. '41, who was moved from Ft. Thomas, Ky., to Sheppard Field, Texas.

Shirley Brown, A. B. '40, in a letter says he will be graduated from the training school March 21, and will receive his commission soon afterwards at Lowry Field.

Sgt. Whitman Hull, in a letter to a member of the faculty, compares his relations to the College with the Indian who said, "Long time no see." He wants to remedy this situation by subscribing to the Mercury. Hull, a former student, joined the army in September, 1940, says "this army life isn't bad, it is just what you make it. It can be easy or tough as hell." He believes the letter idea to soldiers is a wonderful one. At present Hull is located at Camp Perry, Ohio.

A card from Gordon Thompson says, "The flying is fine." Thompson is receiving training at Thunderbird Field, Arizona.

From Gabriel Chabut, former student, a card from Fort George Meade, Md. Chabut says he is being transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to train for the finance department of the Army.

Ernest Crisp, a former student in the College, shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Odessa Greathouse Crisp, and then killed himself in their home at Pink, Roanoke County, Tuesday, February 24.

The Kan of Korn

By Krackey

Any resemblance between this column and Campus Capers is purely coincidental. . . . Whose favorite expression is this, "Next!" A gentle hint, he is on the faculty and his classroom is in the basement of Administration Hall. . . . He also says "Tut-Tut."

Lyrical writers for songs are sure a dope lot. For instance, "Oh give me a home, where the buffalo roam"—Who'd want a herd of buffalo roaming through the parlor every once in a while? "Where the deer and the antelope play"—With all this National Defense, he wants to watch deer and antelope jump around. "Where seldom is heard a discouraging word"—That puts me in mind of a certain institution in Rome. Or maybe Germany. "And the skies are not cloudy all day"—They must like dry weather. After all, a little rain is necessary for life, and without clouds how are we to have rain?

An Irishman visiting America for the first time said, "The Americans are sure funny people. They put whiskey in their drinks to make them hot; ice in them to make them cold; sugar in them to make them sweet; lemon in them to make them sour; mix them up and say 'here's to you' and then drink it themselves. . . ."

If We Laughed at 24-Inch Snow We Can 'Take' Hardships of War Era

As far as can be ascertained, no one in Glenville can remember a heavier snow than that which occurred the past week. It brought with it inconveniences, minor disasters, lapses of service, and even fears that a flood might result if the snow melted too quickly. But it also brought out our better natures.

During the temporary black-out, candles were lighted without complaint. When traffic stopped and the question of a newspaper or bread arose, potatoes were suggested as a substitute. When water power seemed doomed for an interval, melted snow provided a satisfactory solution.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from page 1) the student's work and the recital facts which the student might have learned for himself. The quality of the student's work will be improved the more it results from his own efforts.

MAKES PAGE 1

Also placed in the hands of the Mercury staff is a newspaper clipping from High Point, N. C. The author, by a byline, is Sandy Jeranko, S. N. '35, and wife of Stanley Jeranko, who frequently officiates at Glenville basketball games, and coaches at Northview Junior High School, Clark County, N. C. The clipping relates the "Unusual Saga of the Hitch-Hiking Ghost," mentioning twenty versions of the familiar story of "how two motorists pick up a young girl along the

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of The Day

RED SKELTON:

"Glue-pot Skelton," they call him around NBC. He is 28 years old, red haired, brown-eyed, more than six feet tall and tips the scales around 180. Red doesn't drink or smoke but always has half-a-dozen expensive cigars tucked in his vest pocket. He can't talk over a phone and is said to break out in little red welts if he hears one ring. Red's pleasing personality first attracted attention behind the flickering footlights of a medicine show that stopped in his home town, Vincennes, Ind. He got his education the hard way, by tutors and studying long hours. A short shot of Red's life from then on would show flashes of stock companies, circuses, minstrel shows, walkabouts, burlesque houses, engagements in vaudeville, pictures, and radio. One pet property is a large cattle ranch he has owned for years.

STUDENTS' CHOICE

Many students have their favorite tunes and orchestras but Earle Spencer likes them all just as long as they "keep 'em swinging." "Blues In The Night," current hit, appeals to many and especially to Nina Snyder. "All State" Billy Kurantons gets the hot-foot on most any jump tune. Ann Moyers still sticks to the Lombardo rhythms and quiet Edith Elder enjoys the sweet melodies of Glenn Miller.

RADIO BRIEFS: The proposed record firm of Tommy Dorsey-MGM likes them all just as long as they "keep 'em swinging." Bob Burns listens to foreign propaganda broadcasts from Berlin, Tokyo, and Rome as never-failing sources of "gag" material. Guy Lombardo, Glenn Miller, Dinah Shore, and Freddy Martin each made a set of spot recordings to promote the sale of defense bonds and stamps. Amos 'n Andy are heading toward their 4,000th radio broadcast. Leopold Stokowski dropped in at Palladium, Los Angeles night spot, during T. Dorsey's appearance there and was stunned by the succession of high notes poured out by Tommy's trumpet players. Going back stage at intermission, he asked the musicians to play a few notes a night they hit notes like that. When told 60-70 notes a night was the average, he said, "And we think we are lucky if we can get a symphony trumpet player to do it once a season."—Jack Stalnaker and Bill Wheeler.

insulating ourselves in gloom over the situation, we donned warm clothing and went out for a good time.

We Americans have been called "soft," and there has been a question whether we could take the misfortunes of war and repeated bombings as have the English. Such circumstances as those created by the snow storm may help to prove that we have as much stamina and good will under pressure as do others. If they do, and we do, the qualities will be most valuable to us during the next few years.—P. D. R.

road and take her to the address she gives, only to find the young lady has completely disappeared."

News Briefs

Ivan S. Moore has been appointed field executive for the Eastern Division of Kootana area, which includes Gilmer, Tyler, Pleasants, Ritchie, and Calhoun counties. It is announced by Stanley Hall, local scoutmaster. He will spend one day a week in Gilmer County.

Among the College alumni seen at the Glenville-West Virginia Tech game Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, Charleston, and Earl McDonald of Ravens, O.

American fraternities have been spending \$1,500,000 for 200 years conventions.

Pioneers Take State Conference Championship

TECH QUINTET EASILY CONQUERED HERE SATURDAY AS GLENVILLE'S CHAMPIONS SET SCORING RECORD

Coach Rohrbough's Men Collect 13 Points In Four Minutes While Visitors Are Unable to Click

The Glenville Pioneers set two new season records and made themselves 1942 West Virginia Intercollegiate champions here Saturday night when they scored almost two points per minute to overcome the Golden Bears of West Virginia Institute of Technology, 78-59.

For the first time since the two opening games of the season not a single Glenville man fouled out, and the 78 was the highest number scored by the White Wave this season. They hit 77 against A-B and 76 against Salem.

Using 14 men with 10 of them hitting the bucket for 4 points or more, Coach A. F. Rohrbough's well-drilled aggregation led, 37-26 at the half. Although Jack Conrad was in the starting line-up, regular forward Jesse Lilley played much of the first half.

Beginning the third period with Lilley and Robert Armstrong at forwards, Earle Spencer at center, and William Whetsell and Joe Rodriguez at guards, the Pioneers scored 13 points in four minutes while the Techmen were held scoreless.

The White Wave made 8 of 12 fouls in chalking up their 21st victory in 26 games and tossed in 35 field goals. Tech, playing its last game before the tournament at Buckhannon, used 10 players, netted 21 field goals and hit the hoop 17 times in 19 chances from the charity line.

Mickey McDade officiated the contest, which was the only meeting of the two teams during the regular season.

Hugh Bosley and Jim Carson were high scorers for the Bears with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Total scoring of White Wave against Tech and Fairmont:

Armstrong 16, Lilley 9, Spencer 41, Whetsell 8, Rodriguez 18, Short, 11, Marra 2, Miller 6, Conrad 19, Reed 9, Fitzpatrick 4.

PIONEERS NEVER DEFEATED BY M-H

Down through the years with Glenville and Morris Harvey: GSTC has defeated M-H at least 23 times and has never been beaten by the Eagles.

SIX-YEAR RECORD

Year	Glenville	M. H.	Here
1936	74	34	Here
1937	56	39	There
1937	67	51	Here
1938	61	32	(Tourney)
1938	74	47	Here
1939	43	41	There
1939	64	36	Here
1940	50	43	There
1940	57	26	Here
1941	57	47	There
1941	59	51	Here
1942	39	36	There
1942	58	40	There

The Pioneers whipped them by the greatest margin, 45 points, in 1941, away; and by the least margin, 1 point, in 1920, away. Scores were 61-16 and 34-33.

In the month of February, the sales of Defense Bonds, alone, in the United States, totalled \$703,200,000.00, Administrator Roy Yoke, of the West Virginia Defense Savings Committee, announced today.

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Morris Harvey Eagles to Play Here Tomorrow

The Pioneers will wind up their current basketball season here tomorrow night when they meet Morris Harvey for a second time this year.

And with the state conference championship already clinched, the Pioneers will go to Buckhannon Monday to enter the state tournament, which will be on Monday through Wednesday. Glenville will meet Concord in the first game.

Glenville and Salem, top teams in the state in number of games won, have both declined invitations to enter a national tournament in Kansas City.

GLENVILLE TAKES FAIRMONT THERE BY 65-63 SCORE

**Defeat Is First for Teachers
In Two Years on Their
Home Floor**

With the breath of the Salem Tigers hot on their heels, Glenville's Pioneers raced to the front in the last thirty seconds at Fairmont Thursday night to maintain their West Virginia conference lead. The Fighting Teachers finally fell, 65-63, as Robert Armstrong tossed in a "snow bird" in the closing seconds.

Trailing from the start, following Joe Rodriguez' charity toss to open the battle, Coach A. F. Rohrbough's quint displayed the fight in the closing quarter that was so lacking in the loss to Salem earlier in the week. The Tigers won over the Pioneers, after a belated rally in the closing minutes, pulling within a game of the conference leaders.

Before a capacity crowd of 1,100 raving spectators the Teachers were forced to bow on their home court for the first time in two years. The win was fifteenth in eighteen conference starts for the Blue and White. Earle Spencer with eighteen points spearheaded the Pioneer scoring, followed by Armstrong and Jack Conrad, each with ten counters. The victory was all the more pleasing to Coach Rohrbough, after his ace guard, William Whetsell, was forced from action in the closing minutes of the first half.

Thirty-one seniors will be graduated from Glenville High School this spring, announces Earl R. Boggs, principal.

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After the Show—
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to Go—
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Beckley Athletes Continue High School Conquests to Delight Of Pioneer Sports Followers

Adding power to the Glenville Pioneers' basketball squad are these two freshmen, Jesse Ray Lilley, Jr., above left, and Joe Rodriguez, graduates of Woodrow Wilson High School, Beckley.

Both boys participated in various athletic events together through their high school days and are continuing in college here.

Lilley has played in 22 games this year, started in 21. In these 22 games he has scored 175 points and has been a consistent floor man. Rodriguez started in 24 games, tallied 134 points.

In high school, Lilley played three years of basketball and football along with his activities on the track team, of which he was captain during his senior year. He ran the hurdles, 440-yard dash, high jumped and broad jumped.

The boys were coached in high school by J. R. Van Meter.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Rodriguez won the Pete George Memorial Trophy for having the highest athletic scholastic average during his senior year in high school. The trophy was donated by the high school athletic club as a tribute to a former athlete.

Lilley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Lilley of Beckley, has four brothers and one sister. Rodriguez has five brothers and one sister. He

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**A Complete Set to
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Glenville Has Biggest Snow In Three Decades

(Continued from page 1)

Monday of the past week. Mail service was interrupted during the week. Three airmails were missed, two Tuesday and one Wednesday. Mail from Spencer reached Glenville Thursday. Mail from Grantsville and Millstone reached the local post-office by Saturday.

Gas and water service was not interrupted during the week.

Hindus Sees Battle Coming

(Continued from page 1)

the United States on December 7, and she also knows that her only hope to win the war is to make Russia fight on two fronts.

Mr. Hindus warned the American people that the great danger in a democracy was their inability to keep their mouths closed. He said, "We don't want to give Japan any advantages." He said it was not our place to know what was going on; observed that it is not for us to ask questions.

As to Russian and U. S. relations, he said that though the types of governments were different and not in accord, the two were friendly, and that it was of utmost importance that they come to an agreement on international relationships when the war is over.

DEAN WHITE REPRESENTS G. S. T. C. AT CONFERENCE

Dean H. L. White represented the College Friday and Saturday in Charleston at a conference on the curriculum for the proposed two-way certificate. The conference was called by the State Department of Education and is a follow-up of regional conferences held the past year at most of the state colleges.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

SPEECH CLASS GIVES VOTE TO LEONARD R. MCCLAIN

Leonard R. McClain will represent Glenville State Teachers College in extemporaneous speaking at the State Speech Festival to be held at Concord, March 19-20-21. McClain, freshman, won over Paul Ballantine, also a freshman, by a two-to-four vote of the 202 extemporaneous speaking class.

To date, West Virginians have bought more than 41 million dollars worth of defense stamps and bonds, an average of \$22 per person.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Dances, Irish Fair On Social Calendar

Three orchestras, dances, three square dances, several weekend (record) dances and an Irish fair will comprise the social calendar for the rest of the semester. Activities will begin with an open house in the College lounge Friday night. The complete schedule of events and dates follows:

March 20, Irish Fair; March 21, Record dance; March 27, Orchestra dance; March 28, Square dance; April 11, Open house; April 17, Holy Roller Court dance; April 18, Games in Gymnasium; April 24, Square dance; April 25, Record dance; May 2, Open House; May 8, Record dance; May 9, Games in Gymnasium; May 15, G Club dance; May 16, Square dance; May 23, Record dance.

Trell Reger Weds Miss Agnes Ashley

Announced recently was the marriage of Trell Reger, A. B. '32, son of Mrs. Maude M. Reger, of Ireland, and the late A. W. Reger, to Carol Agnes Ashley, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Freeland Ashley, of Guy Street, Elkins, and the late Stephen G. Ashley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alfred E. Bennett, pastor of the Methodist Church, at the High School and of West Virginia University, where she received the degree of bachelor of science in home economics. She now is employed as home demonstration agent in Barbours County.

The bridegroom was graduated from Walkersville High School before attending the College from which he received a degree in physical science and mathematics. He has done graduate work at West Virginia University. Reger is administrative assistant in the state office of the Farm Security Administration at Morgantown.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES BEING HELD FOR BAPTISTS

Evangelistic services started in the Glenville Baptist Church yesterday at 8:00 p. m. and will continue throughout the week. The services are being held twice daily, at 2:30 p. m. and at 8:00 p. m.

The Reverend T. B. Turley, pastor of the Baptist Temple of Parkersburg, is conducting the services.

Calendar

TODAY: Holy Roller Court meeting at 7:30 in Room 205.

TOMORROW: Student body meeting at 11 a. m. in the auditorium; meeting of the Center-Club at 7 p. m.; basketball game, Glenville vs Morris Harvey, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY: Open house in the College lounge, 8 p. m. high school basketball tournament begins in the College gymnasium.

SATURDAY: High School tournament in College gymnasium.

SUNDAY: Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. in the College lounge.

MONDAY: Student Council meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the College lounge.

Mrs. Arbuckle Lectures To English 104 Classes

Mrs. Erie Arbuckle of Glenville, former teacher in the College, lectured on the life and works of Samuel Pepys for Linn B. Hickman's two English 104 classes Thursday at 11 and 12 o'clock. The classes had just finished a study of Pepys' life and selections from his diary.

Mrs. Arbuckle recently reviewed Pepys' life and diary at a Woman's Club meeting.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturm of Enterprise, a five and one-half pound daughter, their first child, in a Clarksburg hospital. The mother is the former Miss Barbara Hauman A. B. '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hauman, of Glenville. The father is employed by the Consolidation Coal Company.

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harvey, of Sutton, both former students, Tuesday, at Flatwoods. The baby weighed seven and a half pounds.

A son, Robert Darnell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr Sprigg, of Holly, on Wednesday. Mrs. Sprigg was before her marriage Irene Berry, a former student. The baby, born at Flatwoods, weighed eight pounds.

For Victory—Buy Bonds!

HONOR ROLL FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The arrangement is name, class, address, high school attended, hours, honor points and rating. The standing is not carried out. The address is the one given on the enrollment card. The name of Juanita Haught is now enrolled as Juanita Haught Wright, but was not so enrolled the first semester.

High Honors—Grades 2.50 to 3.00

Name—Class	Address	High School	Points—Rating
Adams, Katy—2	Auburn	Pullman	18 50 2.77
Betts, Donzel—2	Harrisville	Calhoun Co.	18 51 2.83
Boggs, Eloise—1	Porter	Clay Co.	18 46 2.55
Bush, Mamie Jo—1	Glenville	Glenville	18 47 2.61
Conrad, Madelyn—2	Glenville	Glenville	18 44 2.55
Cunningham, Janette—1	Tanner	Tanner	16 41 2.56
Dorsey, Mary C.—2	Sissonville	Spencer	17 49 2.88
Fluharty, Mary L.—1	Hastings	Pine Grove	18 47 2.61
Haught, Juanita—4	Glenville	Glenville	17 43 2.52
Hess, F. Irine—1	Palestine	Wirt Co.	17 47 2.76
Johnson, Robert—3	Glenville	Glenville	19 48 2.52
Myers, E. Frances—3	Glenville	Glenville	17 51 3.00
Rheyer, Wayne—1	Weston	Walton	17 43 2.52
Sims, Carolyn—2	Washington	Parkersburg	18 49 2.72
Stalnaker, Earl R.—1	Glenville	Glenville	16 42 2.62
Wagner, Evelyn—2	Glenville	Glenville	18 54 3.00
Walton, Arlene May—3	Cox's Mills	Troy	16 45 2.81
Ward, Madge—2	Mt. Zion	Calhoun Co.	16 41 2.56
Withers, Catherine—2	Glenville	Glenville	18 46 2.55

Honors—Grades 2.00 to 2.49

Adams, Billy—4	Auburn	Pullman	18 44 2.44
Hingman, Eloise—1	Creston	Tanner	17 41 2.41
Boggs, Jean—1	Wallback	Clay Co.	17 37 2.17
Britton, Oma—2	Newbern	Troy	16 32 2.00
Brown, Sue—2	Glenville	Glenville	16 32 2.00
Brunn, Jean—4	Cumberland, Md.	Fort Hill	14 31 2.21
Bush, Kline—2	Auburn	Pullman	18 37 2.05
Cross, Garland—2	Lockney	Doddridge Co.	16 39 2.43
Dolson, James—1	Petroleum	Cairo	17 41 2.41
Duke, Bernice—2	Sandville	Gilmore	18 40 2.22
Fitzpatrick, David, Jr.—1	Glenville	Glenville	17 36 2.11
Grapes, William—3	Parsons	Parsons	15 34 2.26
Hamric, Garnett—1	Glenville	Glenville	16 35 2.13
Hamrick, Imogene—2	Clay	Widen	18 37 2.05
Harper, Richard—3	Circleville	Circleville	17 36 2.11
Heater, James B.—4	Weston	Weston	41 2.27
Hefner, Lillian—4	Burnsville	Burnsville	17 38 2.23
Hersman, Ray—1	Sand Fork	Sand Fork	17 37 2.17
Huff, Rosalea W.—4	Auburn	Doddridge Co.	19 44 2.31
Kieth, Taylor—3	Sand Fork	Sand Fork	14 28 2.00
Levin, Solomon—3	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Peabody	17 41 2.41
Malcolm, Sarah—4	Volga	Philippi	16 36 2.25
Messenger, Barbara—4	Baldwin	Troy	16 39 2.00
Moore, Elsie Louise—1	Normantown	Normantown	18 36 2.00
Moyers, Anna Faye—1	Gem	Glenville	18 40 2.22
Murphy, James M.—3	Glenville	Sand Fork	17 37 2.17
Rhodes, Sheldon—1	Ripley	Ripley	17 40 2.35
Romine, Eleanor—2	Reedy	Spencer	17 39 2.29
Samples, Virginia—1	Precious	Clay Co.	17 40 2.35
Shelton, Winston L.—1	Clay	Glenville	16 38 2.37
Smith, James R.—1	Glenville	Glenville	15 32 2.13
Stalnaker, Jack—4	Glenville	Glenville	15 36 2.40
Stalnaker, Robert A.—4	Parsons	Parsons	15 37 2.46
Stanard, Wilma—2	Enoch	Nicholas Co.	18 36 2.00
Taylor, Helen G.—2	Weston	Weston	17 37 2.17
Teter, Rosalie—1	Linn	Troy	17 35 2.05
Whetzel, William O.—2	Kingwood	Kingwood	18 36 2.00
White, Forest R.—4	Web Springs	Webster Springs	18 36 2.00
Wilfong, Eunice—2	Glenville	Glenville	16 32 2.00
Wilson, June—3	Clarksburg	Glenville	17 37 2.17
Wolfe, Eloise—3	Glenville	Glenville	16 33 2.06

Sidelights

A Cub Reporter Takes Notes at the Maurice Hindus Lecture in College Auditorium

By Eunice Wilfong

Miss James, Miss Olsen and Miss Kenney may have opened the auditorium . . . at any rate they were the only ones there when we arrived . . . Donzel Betts and Helen Taylor were among the first-comers . . . Marjorie Craddock, A. B. '39, very chic and sophisticated in black with a rope of pearls and dots of seed pearls in her ears . . . Miss Bell's history class in full force complete with note-taking equipment (scratch, scratch) . . . We hear she expects them to know and discuss at least three major points of the lecture . . . Coach and Mrs. Rohrbough, she looking quite attractive in a hair-ribbon and fifth fur coat.

Flash! Flash! And a couple of dots and dashes! Richard Harper proudly arrives with Agnes Wright, news editor of the Mercury, the past year and quite prominent in campus affairs, now teaching in Wetzel County.

Another Flash! James Shumate still drops his pennies like a small boy in church . . . We'll pick Bill Whetsell and Joe Rodriguez for the most courteous ushers, not meaning that the others didn't do a nice job, too . . . Miss Brand and Mary Charlotte Dorsey, ticket salesmen, in a dither from lack of change . . . James Heister and Jamie Bingham, of course, among those present . . . also Steryl Brown and Lois Sheline . . . Nice to find a serious, earnest speaker with a sense of humor . . . Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough, she quite gracious and smart in black fur and a forward-lit hat with a heavy black net snood effect in

back and a gold ornament.

Two of the most attentive in the audience were our blind students, David Twell and Edward Pickens . . . Clarence Hinkle, minus the fair Virginia! What goes on here? One of our favorite couples, too . . . Let's hope it isn't serious . . . A sensitive-featured, bushy-haired man in an ill-fitting black suit and black bow tie with a profound faith in his mother-country, Russia . . . Many of us could do with a bit of that profound faith in the U. S. A. . . . Loraine Cox and Lloyd Stouth, faithful couple, early arrivals . . . Maurice Hindus predicts that before the war is over Japan will be one of the worst whipped nations in the world, due in part to Russia . . . and in part to the United States, we fervently hope . . . "Germany is the Axis. With Germany has not declared war on Japan or given us air bases in Russia . . . The explanation was sensible, logical, and irrefutable . . . 'I believe in a democracy. I'm spoiled for living anywhere but in a democracy, but there is one thing wrong with a democracy. It can't keep a secret' . . . Justified criticism, timely warning.

The one new couple noticeable was Oleta Collins and Kline Bush . . . Come to think of it, they aren't SO new . . . The entire U. S. population at all interested in this war would have profited by hearing Maurice Hindus explain why Russia has not declared war on Japan or given us air bases in Russia . . . The explanation was sensible, logical, and irrefutable . . . 'I believe in a democracy. I'm spoiled for living anywhere but in a democracy, but there is one thing wrong with a democracy. It can't keep a secret' . . . Justified criticism, timely warning.

R. E. FREED BELIEVES CHINA A WORTHY ALLY

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in history and sociology, was firm in his belief that in China we have a worthy ally the past Wednesday when he spoke in assembly on "China, Our Ally."

He gave the same speech before the Rotary Club February 12, and it

was carried in full in the February 17 issue of the Mercury.

He concluded his talk in assembly with "In China we have a worthy ally; let's be worthy of that ally."

Northwestern University's civilian pilot training program already has sent enough men into the armed services to man three complete combat sections.

COLLEGE MEN APPLY FOR NAVAL RESERVE SERVICE

William Kafer and Robert Fidler, College seniors, went to Charleston Saturday to apply for entrance into the U. S. Naval Air Corps. Charles Wilson, College sophomore, also went along to apply for entrance into the U. S. Naval Reserve.

THEATRE PROGRAMS

PICTURELAND

Wed., Thurs., March 11-12

THE GO GETTERS

Starring George Brent and Anita Louise

Fri., Sat., March 13-14

Amy Johnson in

FRANK BURK'S CAVALCADE

Sun., Mon., March 15-16

ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY

Starring Edward Arnold and Walter Houston

Tues., March 17

Brian Donley in

SOUTH OF TAHITI

LYRIC

Fri., Sat., March 13-14

MEETING IN THE ARCTIC

With Richard Arlen and

JESSE JAMES AT BAY

Starring Ray Rogers

Sun., Mon., March 15-16

DOUBLE FEATURE

SWING IT SOLDIER

Starring Ken Murray and Frances Langford

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