

MORE THAN 300 PERSONS JOIN IN SEND-OFF PARTY FOR GILMER DRAFTEES; COLLEGE BAND PLAYS

Bus Delayed Because of Break-Down at Camden, Local People Donate Cars to Take Group to Clarksburg

by James Heater
About 300 persons, sleepy-eyed and many out before breakfast, jammed Main Street yesterday morning to join in a send-off for 57 Gilmer county draftees whose induction into the U. S. Army was delayed an hour because of a break-down of a Greyhound bus at Camden.

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights
From Here And There
And Everywhere

by E. Frances Myers

Today is Saint Patrick's day. Not intensely celebrated in America, the anniversary of the death of the patron saint of Ireland is the greatest of Irish feast days.

TIME CHANGES

In just six days students will arise an hour earlier, yawn broadly, and try to remember that their 11 o'clock classes meet at 11 o'clock (not twelve). Monday is the day school activities go on War Time, and Monday is the first day of classes in the spring!

SANE QUOTES

An opponent of the present lecture system is Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College: "In the college of tomorrow there will be a minimum of lecturing and quizzing of students, a maximum of discussion and quizzing of teachers. It is easy to get through the eye of a needle as to acquire and educate by merely listening to lectures," he says.

In the same general trend of thought is President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago: "The main task of the university, its principal obligation, is candid and courageous thinking about important issues." He named some useful things it may do, such as train men and women in their vocations, house and feed the young until they can go to work, and play football.

ON 'HOPE'

Submitted this week by a student is a poem entitled "Hope," the author of which prefers to be identified as "Champ."

When time has turned your hair to silver
And life's race is nearly run,
You'll recall a favorite friend of youth;
I hope that I'm the one.

Probably many hearts have loved you,
But they've now turned cold and gone.
In one true heart you'll live forever;
I'm sure this heart is the one.

And on the final judgment morn
When all our trials are done,
You'll pick a mate for eternity;
I hope that I'm the one.

Irish Fair to Be Held Friday

A trip around the world will be available to persons attending an Irish Fair sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening from 8 till 11 p.m. in the Robert F. Kidd Library. An album of square-dance records has been purchased for use at the fair.

A fortune teller, magician, and journey through a penny arcade are some of the attractions to be offered.

OSCAR ANDRE TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY MARCH 25

Assembly speaker on March 25 will be Oscar Andre, of the Steppe-Johnson Law Firm, Clarksburg, who will come here under auspices of the Holy Rollers Club.

This is the first time in the history of the Court that a speaker has been imported for an assembly program.

Relatives, friends, College students, and teachers who waited to see them leave, heard the College band under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen. At 9:59, the bus and four cars supplied by citizens of Glenville, left for Clarksburg where a special train-load of draftees was made up at 11 a. m. Glenville group was placed under supervision of Fred Wells, a former student. Olin Berry, A. B. '40, and Donald Bell Young, A. B. '36. Members of the Baptist church served coffee and doughnuts, gave candy, chewing-gum, tobacco and cigarettes to 56 of the men earlier in the morning. This was made possible by the contributions of the Red Cross, American Legion, Rotary Club and various individuals.

The College offered its bus, but because a transfer would have to be made at Weston, it was not accepted.

College students returned late to the campus after having missed their 9 o'clock classes.

Among those leaving were Eddie C. Kennedy, Fred Wells, Denver Thompson, former students; and Donald Young and Olin Berry, both alumni.

The group was the largest ever to leave Glenville County during a war. The method of transportation may be contrasted to that during the Spanish-American war, when men left in hacks and entrained at Burnsville.

Faculty Meeting This Afternoon In Room No. 101

"Empty baskets waiting to be filled" will be presented to faculty members this afternoon, according to Dean H. L. White.

Two-way certificates, i. e., four-year certificates qualifying the recipients to teach in either elementary or secondary schools, are again the cause for activity among members of the College teaching staff.

As a result of a conference in Charleston attended by Dean White March 6 and 7, each department of the faculty will make proposals for academic work, with the exception of the education department, thus filling in the outline of course fields and hours completed December 16, 1941.

Requirements in education were generally agreed upon, though not formally adopted, at the Charleston conference. They include: Human development, 6 hours; student teaching, 6 hours; methods, materials, and management, 5 hours; child and adolescent psychology, 3 hours; electives, 6 hours. A minimum of 20 hours and a maximum of 26 hours were agreed upon.

A. F. KENDALL INJURED IN FALL FROM DERRICK

A. F. Kendall, father of Kenneth Kendall, College freshman, is in St. Mary's hospital, Clarksburg, following a fall in which he broke an elbow and injured an ankle. The accident happened Wednesday when Mr. Kendall fell from a derrick while working for the Hope Natural Gas Company, near Grantsville. He will remain in the hospital a few days before returning to his home at Stump-ton.

WILSON TRIES FOR U. S. NAVAL RESERVE POSITION

Charles Wilson, College junior, returned from Charleston Sunday where he has been taking entrance examinations for the U. S. Naval Reserve. He expects to return Friday to complete the examinations. If accepted he will go into active duty this summer but will return to College next fall.

Pres. Rohrbough



Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, was in Charleston one day the past week for a meeting of the State Board of Education, where he learned permission had been granted the College to offer secretarial training work each of the six weeks terms of the Summer School.

PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY; TWENTY-THREE CANDIDATES LISTED ON BALLOT

**Two Students to Be Selected to Enter Race in
General Election; Voting to Be From
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.**

Sans painted signs on campus buildings and walls; sans political faction feuds, and sans personal differences and petty squabbles will be another student primary which may warm up a little over the week-end and come to a head Tuesday.

Twenty-three student names will appear on mimeographed ballots when the primary election comes, for selection of candidates to run in the general election, in April for Student Council offices.

In addition to twelve candidates named by the nominating committee, eleven were nominated from the floor in assembly Wednesday.

Two candidates for each office are to be named in all cases except the Supreme Court, in which case two male and two female candidates are to be chosen to enter the general election.

The nominating committee granted Arnold Steorts his resignation Wednesday as a candidate for treasurer.

Voting, which is expected to be heavy this year, will continue from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. during the primary.

In assembly Wednesday, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough asked candidates to refrain from painting on sidewalks, cement walls, and buildings this year.

All details of the election are being handled by an election committee of Sarah Malcolm, Jennings Jarvis and Jack Miles.

Sampling of Collegians Reveals We Are Fighting to Preserve Democracy

Four out of every ten college students believe that the United Nations are fighting this war for the same reason usually given for fighting World War I—to preserve democracy, a national sampling of Student Opinion Surveys of America shows.

Taken on college campuses all over the country, the poll reveals that 40 per cent of the students, a group more than twice as large as any other group giving a different answer, believe that World War II is being fought for the continuance of democracy or, as some put it, "for the Bill of Rights," or "for freedom and liberty." Eighteen per cent, the next largest group, think we are fighting primarily to defeat the Axis powers.

Without suggesting any possible answers, interviewees were asked, "What would you say we are fighting for in this war?" The complete results shown in eight different groupings of answers, follow: To preserve democracy, 40%; to defeat the Axis, 18%; for economic reasons, 10%; self - preservation, 9%; for England, 4%, because of Pearl Harbor, 4%, for a lasting peace, 5%, other reasons or no opinion, 10%.

Four per cent believe we are fighting England's war. Their attitude is similar to that of those who answered, "We are fighting because of the

G Club Members Plan to Present Another Minstrel

Under the leadership of President, Robert Armstrong, the G Club will present a minstrel shortly after Easter. Twenty-three members of the Club will be in the cast.

Armstrong will act as the inter-locutor and will be supported by the following end men: Jack Miles, Brooks Golden, Joe Marra, Earl Spencer, William Karantonis and William Whetsell.

Date for the show will be announced soon.

MARY ALLEN BOGGS IS ADVISED OF VIKING NEWS

Mrs. Mary Allen Boggs, A. B. '38, has replaced Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., A. B. '35, who enlisted in the United States Navy, as adviser of the Viking News, Normantown High School newspaper. Her first issue of the paper appeared Wednesday.

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COLLEGE WILL OFFER SECRETARIAL TRAINING COURSE TO BEGIN WHEN SUMMER SCHOOL BEGINS ON JUNE 8

**Six Hours of Work Will Be Given Each of the
Two Six Weeks Terms; Permission
Granted By State Board**

Twelve semester hours of work in secretarial training will be offered by the College in the summer session beginning June 8, Dean H. L. White said yesterday. Authorization of the added work was given by the State Board of Education Friday.

Whether necessary equipment for the work, such as typewriters, will be readily obtainable is not certain, owing to government restrictions.

In the event that not enough equipment can be secured, Glenville High School will offer the use of at least twenty typewriters during the summer term. This should make possible the giving of the work to all students desiring to take it.

Arrangements to secure an instructor are being made but, pending final approval by the Board, information is not available.

The information was received in time to add the work to the summer school bulletin and schedule, already set up in type and ready for printing. Six semester hours will be given in each of the two six-weeks terms and will appear on the schedules.

Secretarial Science 101 six hours (stenography, accounting, and office training). This work will require the time of the student six hours a day, five days a week, throughout the first six weeks, due to the fact that it will be given on the basis of laboratory work instead of class instruction only.

Secretarial Science 102, six hours (stenography, accounting, and office training). The same conditions apply as for Sec. Sci. 101 above.

Both were in Charleston over the week-end for preliminary tests, which they passed.

Johnny Born, his eight-piece orchestra and choir vocalist will return to Glenville to play for the annual Holy Roller Court dance in the College gymnasium Friday, April 17, from 9 p. m. till 1 a. m., announces Brooks Golden, judge.

Born's orchestra, from Clarksburg, rated high in entertainment value, appeared here February 28 for the dance sponsored by the Social Committee.

Court members will decorate the gymnasium with black and white crepe paper.

Born's Band To Play For Court Dance April 17

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Red Cross Office Will Be Opened By Volunteer Staff

Leaders of the Glenville County chapter of the American Red Cross announce the chapter has surpassed its \$1500 war relief quota, that the local headquarters is being reorganized on a volunteer basis and that production work is progressing.

In a recent quota 26 Army sweaters and 13 Navy sweaters went to Glenville County men in the service.

Also made were these refugee garments: 36 mufflers, 93 children's sweaters, 6 mens' sweaters, 34 pair of socks, 8 pairs children's stockings, 64 cotton dresses for girls, 120 woolen dresses for girls, 24 cotton dresses for women, 59 woolen dresses for women, 34 operating gowns, 60 bed shirts, 50 shirts for boys, 50 skirts for girls, 50 layettes (consisting of 29 pieces to each one), and 6 comforters made from materials left or odd pieces from cuttings.

In place of an assembly tomorrow will be the regular monthly guidance meetings.

New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance has chosen ten leaders in industry and labor as participants in a new course in collective bargaining.

Timber on the University of California's experimental forestry tract is increasing at a rate of 100,000 board feet a year.

Carlton College has 16 foreign students representing 10 nations.



ROBERT R. FIDLER

Fidler, Kafer to Take Exams For Naval Air Corps

Robert Fidler, president of the student body, and William Kafer, a junior, left Charleston last night for Washington, D. C., where this week they will take their final physical examinations for entrance into the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

If they pass this examination, they will be sworn into the service but will be permitted to return to Glenville and complete the year's schooling.

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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

PUBLISHED each Tuesday by the classes in journalism. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail. Subscription price for the semester is 25 cents.

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Now Is The Time To Pick Good Leaders

RECENTLY a few people have been advocating that since we are in a war, we should discontinue our elections until the conflict is over.

Elections have been an American heritage for several years and just now the reasons are not strong enough to merit the foregoing of them. They have been a part of our democracy, just as our student elections are a part of our democracy on the campus.

It is important that we as students take the responsibility of electing good officers in this "out of the ordinary" period. We must form the habit of conducting effective and efficient elections so that our government—our campus government—will make good showings in times such as these.

Interest cannot be one of the indifferent kind, but one of whole hearted cooperation and participation. In last year's primary election on the campus, sixty-nine per cent of the student body voted. There is no reason why this number cannot be increased.

When the election day comes on the campus, go to the polls and vote for students who deserve a part in the leadership of the College—Jack Stalnaker.

To 'Hit The Books' Is Still A Step in Right Direction

ENCOURAGING is a piece of "morale news" which comes from Yale University, where students, it seems, are meeting the present emergency with a "determination to 'hit the books' with all they have now, so that they will be ready to play their part in winning the war."

Although the standards for the dean's rating have been raised, 288 students are on the list. The students have expressed a desire for pre-war courses, and 93% of them have agreed to return for the summer session.

This rational attitude is in distinct contrast to that of the Yale students during the first World War and seems to indicate a maturity of thought which should be developed in the minds of students here in Glenville and throughout the nation.

There seems to be a growing complaint on the College campus that a reverse attitude is prevalent here. Boys are "marking time" until they are called in the draft, forgetting that every bit of knowledge they can acquire will be valuable to them no matter what they do later. Girls seem to be influenced by the irresponsible attitude of the boys; consequently, lesson preparations, class attendance and grades are going down.

Is it fair to parents who are financing these students when such a condition exists?

Is it fair to the state, which provides for a plant and a faculty, when students do not take advantage of available instruction?

Will students, when they have recognized the fact that education for service rather than "education for death" is a goal of democracy, feel a deeper sense of responsibility for preparing themselves to defend that democracy?—P. D. R.

On 'Emergency' Courses Education Should Go Easy

THE SELECTIVE Service Act potentially slated the male undergraduate for inevitable life in the armed forces, and it brought to life the fact that the average student isn't prepared to fill any position in the army except that of "buck private."

Immediately after Pearl Harbor, colleges and universities were deluged with requests for military training courses that would serve as preparation for more efficient and useful military life. The educational institutions of our land responded with a host of "defense courses" ranging from "military Arabic" or Chinese to "first aid" or "knitting." Many of these courses were ill-planned; few of them conformed to army requirements or needs and many of them were and are definitely harmful in that they teach methods and procedures that have to be unlearned in the army. As expressed by the Harvard Crimson, "Most of the new courses were organized without army supervision and by instructors who lacked first-hand acquaintance with army requirements."

Where the blame is to be placed for this is unimportant. The real need is for a closer cooperation between the army and educational institutions to standardize defense courses so that college men will be assured of the practical value of his specialized training.—Richard Harper.

It Will Take More Than Propaganda to 'Fog' Our Vision

RECENTLY some newspapers came to the defense of American citizens against unwarranted accusations of indifference and lethargy, on their part, in this world's crisis. Perhaps the newspapers were justified in assuming that certain patriotic pressure groups were unjustly charging the general American public with being asleep to the peril of the democracies, and the sacrifices needed to bring about an ultimate victory over the enemy.

We Americans are not asleep. We do "Remember Pearl Harbor," but we do not want to meet on every side the idea of defeatism that such remembrance suggests. We do not want to have to march forth to our places in an "all-out-defense" program; to our duties of "defending" democracy in spite of such doleful reminders of defeats. We want to step forth eagerly to our places in a program of hope and faith encouraged by victory. We want to "Remember MacArthur." We want to squelch the enemy before he tests our defenses.

Coolly we know, Mr. Propagandist, that there has been and still will be "Pearl Harbors," but we refuse to accept the doctrine that our future success depends upon retrospect. We shall look forward to victory because of our faith in ultimate success.

"Remember Pearl Harbor!" We shall, with regret; but Remember MacArthur! We will with victory inspired prove to the enemy that his worthy foes are to be found elsewhere than in the fox holes of Bataan. Let's Remember MacArthur and go on to victory!—Clyde Dotson.



Campus

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Congratulations to the Pioneers for bringing home the bacon—the Conference basketball championship. . . . If some of the College girls want to cop a nice College man, why not do as the High School classes do—turn on the heat. . . . I don't know but I hear the members of the Pioneer basketball team had to pay some good money to see the games in the gymnasium the past week-end.

Beecher Reed and B. Messenger seem to be on the edge of consolidating. . . . The Verona Maple governing board was bested the past week when it started handing out demerits. . . . What has happened to our male cheerleader? . . . Robert Stalnaker, senior prexy, sure got rid of his Student Council pin in a hurry. . . . Robert Summers, former student, dropped in long enough to flash a one-hundred-dollar bill and then give a girl or two a break.

Students! If you want the Mercury to continue to be as good or better than it is, patronize our advertisers. . . . Gladys Buzard may be campused but she is out long enough to get George Tharp's high school sweater. . . . Paul Balcaine steps in on Lenora McClain and steps out with Margie Davis. . . . William Kafer, William Karantonis and Jack Keister must have the well known "IT" when three Weston females travel twenty-eight miles in the pouring rain to see them. . . . Robert Bolster and Frank Bowles have been promoted or demoted (which ever you prefer) from gymnasium cleaners to Doy's Flunkies. . . . Pauline Burke is dividing her time among more than one man. . . . James Heater and Janie Bingham are hitting on all seven as the weeks pass smoothly.

The LETTER BOX

Clement O. Humphreys, former student, sends Coach A. F. Rohr a card to convey "my luck to go with the Pioneer team."

Harold Scott, A. B. '41, writes "Hope you win the tournament this year. I'll be watching the papers." Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., A. B. '35, writes "I would be reading the Mercury every Tuesday if I were in Glenville," and requests that a copy be sent to him at Norfolk, Va.

Quick

QUIPS

Miss Bertha E. Olsen
Instructor in Music

Dear Miss Olsen:

A salute to you and your orchestra for the spine-tickling send-off with which you presented the selectees yesterday morning.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

Money talks. United States Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps shout "Victory!"

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of The Day

GENE KRUPA:

It was lucky for the jitterbabs if unluckily for the Africans, that Gene Krupa was born in Chicago instead of the Congo. Since the age of eighteen, Krupa has been beating the daylight out of at least twelve drumheads a year, trying all the while to reach the standards set by the jungle tom-tom pounders. The dark-haired, dark-eyed Krupa, who is considered at 32 the best drummer in the world, figures he still has a long way to go. "Those African boys know how to drum," he says.

Krupa started to study for the priesthood at an Indiana school, paying his way by jerking sodas in the summer. That's what he was doing at a Wisconsin resort when the local drummer took sick and Gene filled in, indefinitely. From there on he has been with Red Nichols, Russ Columbo, Irving Aaronson, Mal Hallett, Benny Goodman, and now his own band. The world's highest paid drummer gets so hypnotized by his own rhythm that he manages to break 24 sticks a week.

STUDENTS' CHOICE

Johnny Born recent showing at the Social Committee dance must have made a good impression, because work is under way to secure him for the annual Holy Roller Court dance, April 17. "Red" Cross will attend just in case the orchestra happens to play his favorite, "Dorcasville Ohio." Gladys Buzard would rather dance to Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls."

William ("All-State") Whetsell says, "Deep in the Heart of Texas" is one of his favorites, which seems rather odd since Whetsell happens to be one of the best smooth dancers you see around.

BRIEFS:

Sammy Kaye has been offered featured billing for his orchestra in the forthcoming Sonja Henie film, "Iceland." Glenn Miller was formerly scheduled to appear in this picture. . . . Russ Morgan fears his 2 year-old will not recognize him after some of his long road trips. To prevent this he frequently sends pictures of himself home.

After Leopold Stokowski had met all of the boys in Tommy Dorsey's band, he turned to Tommy and said, "I had sixteen men of the caliber of your boys. I would have the finest symphony orchestra in the world." All of those who are against swing bands should remember this.—Jack Stalnaker and Bill Wheeler.

MERE CULTIVATION OF MIND NOT NECESSARILY DESIRABLE

"The cultivation of the mind alone assures neither strong character nor worthy citizenship, for knowledge is not always a virtue. Neither, on the other hand, can high ideals need the strength and direction of disciplined minds." —Ralph P. Birdman, dean of students at Brooklyn College, reminds that mere cultivation of the mind is not necessarily a desirable end.

Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

LIBRARY NOTES INDENTED . . .

Most people are reading fiction, because from a total of 129 books checked out and 37 overdue, 74 are fiction. Second place goes to the literary books, of which 23 are in circulation. Ning of these may be credited to Miss Willa Brand's African Literature class. Travel books take third place with 12. Incidentally, we should all be reading travel books to learn about the places where our soldiers are being sent and where the fate of our democracy will be settled.

While we are reading the travel books, we should supplement the information with maps to give us a real background for intelligent comprehending of news reports. Sixty-two such maps are in the library's vertical file. Many of these are up-to-date, having been drawn

up as late as 1942. Almost a complete list of the West Virginia state road maps are on file also.

There are no new books this week, but an order has been sent out—it won't be long now.

Newest magazine in the library is the "Science News Letter," with an interesting column entitled "Do You Know." Mary Charlotte Dorsey.

A book on bee culture, contributed in the Victory Book collection here, recalls to mind this story from World War I:

A group of American soldiers, stationed in France, found their quarters invaded by bees and hornets. Unable to drive the invaders out, the Americans attempted to enlist aid from a French general. He misunderstood their buzz-z-z and arm-waving and ordered everyone into the air-raid shelters.

Today's the Day For Green—Or Red White and Blue As Winchell Suggests

by Jean Brun

Today's the day for green—it's St. Patrick's Day, though Walter Winchell has named today's colors as red, white, and blue.

I decided there must be a reason for this celebration, so I questioned my fellow students. The answers were amusing, amazing. I found he was a saint and "did something to free them." Who or what he freed I still don't know. Someone else told me St. Patrick had "something to do with green but I can't remember just what." Still another student told me "he was a man," but I am still wondering if there have not been other men.

Other answers to my inquiry were: "He was famous," "he was born on March 17," "he drove the snakes out of Ireland," "he died," and "he wore a green shirt." After this questioning, I decided the best thing for me to do was go to the library and find out what it really is that we are celebrating.

The real reason for his being remembered is that St. Patrick carried Christianity to Ireland. He came to be known as the one who "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

We celebrate the anniversary of his death.

A favorite legend about him is the

one that represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashore where they were driven into the water and drowned. The Irish were asked to wear green so they would not be mistaken for snakes. He is said to have used the three-leafed shamrock as a symbol with which to explain the Trinity.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

Without the assistance of the Divine Being I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail.—Abraham Lincoln.

PUBLIC SPEAKER'S CODE:

As he knew what to say, so he knew when to leave off.—John Dryden, in his estimate of Geoffrey Chaucer.

Nine hundred industrial workers completed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame University January 31.

GILBERT RHOADES AND D. T. WRIGHT FOR EXPERT SERVICE

Spring is the time to look and be clean. Do not be afraid to run races, for in our work we leave no traces. Dirt and smut we cleaners cut.

THOMPSON'S DRY CLEANING

Western Auto Associate Store

WE HAVE THE SUPPLIES THAT IT TAKES. COME IN AND SEE!

We make delicious Hot Dogs and Sandwiches. Stop After the Game or Show.

The Log Cabin Restaurant

FOR QUALITY MEN'S WEAR Hub Clothing Co.

The Place to Go! MC'S PLACE POOL & BILLIARDS Soft Drinks & Candy

If your tires are bad and your battery down, We can surely make them sound.

GLENVILLE SERVICE STATION Hunter Beall, Prop.

MOORE'S FOOD STORE



Start a SAVINGS ACCOUNT Today!

with the
Glenville Banking & Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Collegiate Tournament Opens In Buckhannon

**Pioneers End Basketball Season
With 22 Victories in 27 Starts
And Score Total of 1647 Points**

The Glenville State Teachers College Pioneers, coached by A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough, ended the 1942 season with 22 victories in 27 games to take the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference championship for the 8th time in 9 years.

The Pioneers scored 1647 points to opponents' 1309 for an average of 61 points against 48.4. In the West Virginia conference the White Wave won 17 of 20 games (not including Davis & Elkins), and scored 1302 points for an average of 65 while opponents were able to tally only 1001 to average 50 points per game.

The season's record follows:

Glenville 30	Youngstown 43
Glenville 42	St. Francis 26
Glenville 74	Fairmont 57
Glenville 69	Southwestern 44
Glenville 58	Alumni 52
Glenville 58	Broadus 51
Glenville 63	Concord 39
Glenville 57	Concord 44
Glenville 76	Salem 53
Glenville 64	Westleyan 48
Glenville 65	West Liberty 49
Glenville 72	Potomac 40
Glenville 61	Davis-Elkins 55
Glenville 56	West Liberty 47
Glenville 60	Bethany 40
Glenville 37	Duquesne 38
Glenville 58	Westleyan 62
Glenville 58	Morris-Harvey 40
Glenville 60	Concord 64
Glenville 54	Davis-Elkins 45
Glenville 64	Bethany 33
Glenville 77	A-Broadus 66
Glenville 58	St. Francis 38
Glenville 64	Salem 66
Glenville 65	Fairmont 60
Glenville 78	W.Va. Tech 59
Glenville 68	Morris-Harvey 49

COLLEGIANS WIN BURNSVILLE GAME

The College Green-Hornets defeated the Burnsville Independents at Burnsville Thursday night, 61-56. Richard McKinney, A. B. '37, coach at Burnsville High School and former Pioneer, made an outstanding showing for Burnsville in collecting 35 points. Also on the team were Eugene Crutchfield, A. B. '41, and Junior Crutchfield, a former student.

Joe Radcliff was high for the Glenville team with 21 points, while Warren Lamb and Jack Kiester collected 16 and 14 points, respectively. The game was close throughout with the lead changing several times. At the half the score was tied 26-26. The game was a preliminary to a donkey basketball game. The lineups:

Green Hornets	Burnsville
Radcliff	21 McKinney 35
Lamb	16 J. Crutchfield 6
Kiester	14 Kuhn 8
Reed	3 E. Crutchfield 3
Cross	5 McPherson 4
Stalnaker	2 Christ 0
	61 56

GLENVILLE'S RED TERRORS WIN OUT IN SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT HELD HERE

Glenville's Red Terrors, defending State Class B champions, won their way into Region Two regional by defeating Sand Fork 39-30 in the finals of the sectional tournament before an overflowing crowd in the College gymnasium Saturday night. They will compete against such opposition as Barrackville, Shepherdstown, Piedmont, Moorefield, and Aurora, in the Class-B division of the regionals to be held in Clarksburg this week-end.

In the opening round of the tournament, Glenville defeated Tanner 65-33, Sand Fork downed Troy 42-23, Burnsville whipped Widen 35-28, and Normantown drew a bye.

In the semi-finals, Glenville won over Normantown 47-23, and Sand Fork won over Burnsville 29-19, to gain the final round.

The Red Terrors placed two men on the all-tournament team, which included Wright and Fullmer of Glenville, Vannoy of Normantown, Lindsey of Burnsville and J. Decker of Sand Fork.

David Fitzpatrick, College freshman and a member of the Class-B Champions the past year, called plays over a loud-speaker system and kept spectators entertained during the lulls, which were few.

The tournament, first held in Glenville and later moved to Spencer, was brought back here after a four-year lapse.

The second all-tournament team included Wolfe of Glenville, Subrick and Triplett of Widen, Radcliff of Troy, and Stalnaker of Tanner.

Prizes for the tournament included gifts donated by merchants of Glenville and Gilmer County, a trophy, which went to the winning team, and the ball used in the tournament, which went to the runners-up.

J. Decker, of Sand Fork, was named the most outstanding player in the tournament.

Tournament officials were: Earl R. Boggs, president; Claybourne D. Wilfong, secretary; John W. Shreve, treasurer; Stanley Hall, tournament director; "Doc" Noyes, referee; Olive West, time-keeper; Russell Hardman, score-keeper; and Lloyd Elliot, Walter L. Moore, and Clyde Strader, committee on eligibility.

Prizes were awarded by Earl R. Boggs, and Marvin Cooper, superintendent of Gilmer County schools.

Finances of the tournament, according to John W. Shreve, treasurer, were as follows: Total receipts, \$646.00; expenditures, \$202.22; balance, \$443.78. According to Shreve, each of the seven teams represented received \$63.30.

The freshman or fourth class at the Naval Academy is the largest in history, numbering 1106.

Bonds or bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

PIONEERS DOWN LIONS IN STATE TOURNAMENT GAME

**Meet Will End Tomorrow
Night, Jeranko, McDade and
Venarri Officiating**

BULLETIN
In a game with West Virginia Tech this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Pioneers won, 52-38.

(From the Exponent)
BUCKHANNON, March 16.—Glenville Pioneers snuffed out the hopes of the Concord State quint here tonight in the first tilt of the intercollegiate tourney, 62-50. The game began slow, with the Pioneers leading the lead at the start and keeping it from there on.

Glenville led 23-15 at the quarter while the third quarter score stood 34-18. Lilly, Armstrong and Spencer sparked Glenville, while Andy Pendleton turned in the peak performance for the Concord States. Bill McNeish of Concord played a fine floor game.

Many students, professors and townspeople who have followed the Pioneers through their current basketball campaign to the state conference championship were in Buckhannon last night for the opening game of the eighth annual state intercollegiate tournament.

The meet in which Glenville met Concord in the first and the only preliminary round will continue throughout this evening and end tomorrow night.

Tournament referees are Stanley Jeranko, Clarksburg, Mickey McDade, Grafton, Paul Venarri, Princeton.

Nine state teams are entered. Glenville entered after declining an invitation to again play in the national intercollegiate meet in Kansas City. Salem also declined a similar offer.

Besides Coach A. F. Rohrbough and student manager, Steryl Brown, ten Pioneers are in Buckhannon and will see action in the three-day tournament.

The winner of the Glenville-Concord game meets W. Va. Tech this afternoon and West Liberty and Alderson-Broadus tangle. Tonight Morris Harvey opposes Wesleyan, and Salem and Fairmont meet. Wednesday afternoon the Glenville-Concord-Tech victory battles the West Liberty-A-B winner, and the Salem-Fairmont emerger competes with the M-H-Wesleyan conqueror in semi-final tilts. The two winners of the semi-finals match strides tomorrow night for the championship.

The tilt last night was the fourth meeting this year of Glenville and Concord. The Pioneers defeated the Lions two of three games, winning 63-39, at Weston, 57-44, here, and losing, 60-64, in the Lions' den.

Sugar Rationing Date Postponed

Contrary to previous information that has been published heretofore, the Office of Price Administration announced today that registration in connection with the sugar rationing will not be held March 17 to 20th. State Rationing Administrator Carl G. Bachmann explained that both trade and civilian registration dates have been postponed until further notice. Final instructions for the registration are now being printed and will be in the hands of rationing administrators shortly, he said.

Any copies of tentative final instructions which rationing boards

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EAGLES DOWNED AS GLENVILLE CLOSES SEASON

**Final Count Is 68-49; Earle
Spencer High With
26 Points**

Morris Harvey's up-and-down Eagles led, 15-10, at the end of the first period and 31-29 at intermission here the past Wednesday night, but the Pioneer Champions came back the second half with an attack that left the Charlestonians gapping on the short end of a 68-49 score.

Before the White Wave could get into action, forwards Bicanic and Boucher had tossed in two field goals each for 8 points. Bob Armstrong and Earle Spencer scored for the local team, but Bicanic and O'Hara tallied and the Gee-Eagles led by 9 points, 13-4, their greatest advantage during the game.

Joe Rodriguez dropped in two long ones for the Blue and White, Spencer hit the hoop twice and Armstrong got 7 points, and the score was tied at 19, midway in the second canto.

In the thrilling five minutes before the half, the lead changed hands six times and the count was knotted at 27 and 29 before Leitman tucked away a two-pointer to give M-H a 31-29 advantage at halftime.

Immediately after the jump-ball that opened the third period, Spencer made a lay-up on a pass from Jesse Lilly to tie it, 31-31. Bicanic scored for the Kanawha countains, but the Glenville court wizards began cutting the net and went on a scoring rampage after taking the lead at 34-33. Morris Harvey never overtook them.

The Pioneers got 21 points against 11 the third section of the game, and 18 compared to 7 for Morris Harvey. The lineups:

Glenville (68)	M-H (49)
Armstrong 13	Bicanic 12
Lilly 7	Boucher 12
Spencer 26	Gleaner 0
Whetsell 6	Starrett 11
Rodriguez 7	O'Hara 8
Reed, f	2 Leitman 8
Conrad, c	0

While only 2 per cent of the total United States population is college trained, this group comprises 86 per cent of listings in the 1940-41 "Who's Who in America."

In the early days of Ohio Wesleyan, football players were not permitted to go on out-of-town trips without written permission from their parents.

may have received should not be used in planning final operations, the coordinator declared, adding that the final draft will contain many changes in procedure.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal, Remington, Underwood and Corona; Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Rental Machines and Safes.

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THEATRE PROGRAMS
PICTURELAND
Wed., Thurs., March 18-19
William Powell and Myrna Loy in
SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN
Fri., Sat., March 20-21
Deanna Durbin in
IT STARTED WITH EVE
Sun., Mon., March 22-23
Sonja Henie in
SUN VALLEY SERENADE
With John Payne
Tues., March 24
W. C. Fields in
NEVER GIVE A SUCKER A CHANCE
With Gloria Jean

LYRIC
Fri., Sat., March 20-21
WE GO FAST
Playing Sheila Egan and Lynne Bari
and
LAST OF THE DUGANS
With George Montgomery
Sun., Mon., March 22-23
LUCKY DEVILS
With Richard Arlen
and
Chapter 3 of the Serial,
RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY

State Tournament Brings Back Host of Memories to Coach A. F. Rohrbough

When Coach A. F. Rohrbough took his Pioneers to Buckhannon "to the tournament" yesterday and stepped into the Wesleyan gymnasium, he did so with a host of memories of former basketball tournaments and contests.

When the first West Virginia high school tournament was played, he was too young to go alone, and so his mother took him. She, by the way, has never missed a state high school basketball tournament. Beginning with that game, Coach Rohrbough's interest in basketball grew. He played in four high school tournaments there himself and was on the championship team twice.

While attending West Virginia University he played against the Wesleyan team twice each year, and since he has been coach at Glenville, his teams have met the Bobcats every year except in 1926 and 1927.

When he was a freshman at the University, he had the unusual experience of playing against his brother, a senior, who was captain of the Wesleyan team at the time. West Virginia had a hard time winning the game, and in order to do so, the University guards had to "bottle up" the Wesleyan forwards, who were the chief scoring threats of the team. Coach Rohrbough was one of the University guards, and Coach (Ceb) Ross was one of Wesleyan's forwards. Coach John Knight of Bethany played center for Wesleyan on the same team.

It's always "old home night" for Coach Rohrbough when he goes back to Buckhannon for a basketball game, no matter whether he goes back as the coach of the Glenville team or as a spectator.

TROY INDEPENDENTS NOSE OUT GLENVILLE COLLEGIANS

The Troy Independents nosed out the Glenville Collegians in an overtime game at Troy last night, 67-58. At the close of the regular playing time the score was tied at 55-55, so a five minute extra-period was played.

Leading the Troy attack were Harold Burke, A. B. '35, former Pioneer and present coach of Troy, who scored 25 points, and Damon West, former student, who got 24. For Glenville, Jack Stalnaker collected 22 points; Joe Radcliff, 16.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

R. E. Freed on YWCA Vespers, Sunday

Twenty-three years ago Richard Le Gallienne wrote a poem on the international situation that could have been written today.

R. E. Freed read this poem "The Cry of the Little Peoples" at Y. W. Vespers Sunday and followed it with Micah 4: 1-7.

Anne Carper, sophomore music major from Morris Harvey, sang "Dedication," by Frantz; "The Lost Chord," by Sullivan; and "Morning, by Speaks."

Miss Willa Brand will read "Our Syrian Guest," a story of the 23rd Psalm on Sunday. There will be no special music.

C. W. Post to Speak At Next 'Y'W' Meeting

"Why shouldn't we spend a few hours a week in God's service when He has been so gracious to give us the time to do everything else?" asked Elsie Moore of Y. W. C. A. members in a talk on "Why go to Church" at a meeting Thursday evening. She listed "too busy" as a weak excuse for staying home.

Helen Taylor spoke on "Why Read the Bible," concluded with "There is a hope for society in the Bible."

C. W. Post will review the life of Christ at the next meeting, giving it an Easter emphasis. The Y. M. C. A. is invited to attend.

Members of the club have received the official triangle pin with a bar across it.

Beal Heads Leadership Training Conference

Paul R. Beal, a former student, has been appointed chairman of the West Virginia area Leadership Training Conference for newly elected officers of campus Christian associations at Jackson's Mill, April 24 to 26. He was appointed by the Council of the Student Christian Movement.

The Glenville delegation will have charge of a nationality program

during one of the meals. Plans for the program are not yet definite. The theme of the conference is "That All May Be One."

Wilma Stanard, Mary Charlotte Dorsey, Carolyn Sims and Donald Betts attended a meeting at Wesleyan College, March 1, to make plans for the conference. Colleges throughout the state were represented.

Miss Arbuckle To Have Auxiliary Program

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, will have charge of the program when the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church meets Wednesday evening. The time will be given to devotional study, business session, and annual reports of the president and treasurer in conclusion of the year's business.

Hostesses will be Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Arlan Berry, and Mrs. L. D. Zinn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, of Glenville announce the birth of an 8½ pound son, John Scott, on March 14, at the Weston City Hospital.

The mother, Mrs. Leni Boggs, is a former instructor in the College. Mr. Boggs is principal of Glenville high and graded school. This is their second child.

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a 7½ pound daughter, Rita Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cain of near Belle, on March 14. The mother is the former Toy Lee Long of Pine Grove. She is a former student. Mr. Cain, S. N. '27, is employed by the Du Pont Company at Belle.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a 7½ pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dadisman of Charleston. The mother is the former Lucille Hymes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hymes of Gasaway, and a former student in the College. The father is an attorney.

Earl Boggs Speaks At Rotary Luncheon

An oral preview of the civilian defense set-up for Gilmer County was given by Earl R. Boggs, principal of the Training School and secretary of the county defense council, at a Rotary Club luncheon Thursday.

This week a county farm women's club will have the program; next week the Rev. Lloyd C. Arehart will entertain.

Dotson to Speak at Y. M. C. A. Meeting

Clyde Dotson, College senior, will give a talk on "The College Student's Place in Our Morale Program," at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night in the College lounge. An open forum will follow.

Sure Signs of Spring Start With 'B'—Buds, Bluegrass, Birds, Bees

by Mary C. Dorsey

I've just discovered that sure signs of spring start with "B"—buds, birds, bluegrass, bees—all these.

The twenty-fifth of March will mark the official beginning of spring, but already we can see many signs of it. Several people have told me that they have seen robins. What better signs are here?

Last week's snow wrought havoc with human beings, but not so with the awakening part of the world. Prof. C. W. Post pointed out to me that it "kept the little yellow 'fellas' (crocuses) warm," thus hastening their arrival.

Mr. Post may be correct in anticipating more snow, for he remembers a twelve inch fall in May, 1923.

Particularly characteristic of March are the winds, which, to again quote Mr. Post, "come from every quarter."

There are many superstitions relating to spring, according to Mr. Carey Woofler, registrar. "There will be," says he, "as many frosts in May as there are fogs in

FINAL RITES SUNDAY FOR MRS. EAGON, OF HUNTINGTON

Mrs. Cora Fischer Eagon, former resident of Glenville, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart Friday noon at her home on Rosalind Road, four miles from Huntington. Funeral services were held Sunday morning at her home.

She is survived by two children, Angelo Eagon, former student, now a teacher in Barboursville High School, and Mrs. Catherine Gillespie, and one grandchild, Tiana Gillespie. Her husband, James L. Eagon, who died several years ago, is buried in the Stalnaker Cemetery, Glenville.

Eighty strong, the first reserve officers training corps ski patrol in the United States formed ranks recently at the University of Wisconsin.

For the first time in recent history of Louisiana State University (data on conditions during the Civil War not being available), women far outnumber men.

This Collegiate World

What Students and Professors Are Doing, Thinking, Saying In Other Colleges, Universities

by Associated Collegiate Press
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Six hundred Michigan high schools and 100 from outside the state are being surveyed by the University of Michigan to find out how many of this year's high school seniors plan to enter colleges and universities this June in accelerated programs.

A letter to high school principals describes the university's three-term plan and asks for information on number of high school students to be graduated this spring, how many will go to college, how many will enter the university's new summer term, and what studies students intend to pursue.

Information obtained from the survey will be available to other educational institutions.

BOWLING GREEN, O.—Bowling Green State University has become the first American college to offer a scholarship for horseback riding. The award, created by the Boots and Saddle Club and Hedden School of Riding, provides for university fees and riding lessons for nine months.

HANOVER, N. H.—High school graduates have a better scholastic record at Dartmouth College than students who prepared for college in private schools.

A four-year study revealed that of 650 graduates, divided evenly between public and private schools men, those graduated from public schools had the better four-year average.

Public school graduates had a four-year average of 2.416 out of a possible 4; private school graduates had 2.186.

The study revealed that fewer men from high schools were dropped or disciplined for academic reasons; more public school men received prizes and honors at graduation, and the public school group obtained higher records on comprehensive examinations covering the entire major

field.

AUSTIN, TEX.—Students have a still better chance of earning their way through college now than they had before war was declared, according to Arne Nowotny, University of Texas. He says:

"There has been a tremendous turnover in part-time jobs, because of the large number of men leaving school for the army or navy. There are more jobs open and more employers coming to us for student workers as their employees are drafted. We have a particular demand for waiters, butchers, soda jerkers and filling station operators."

In normal times, approximately two-thirds of the men students and one-fifth of the co-eds seek jobs. Although no exact figures have been kept, it is probable that the percentage of co-ed job hunters now more closely approximates that of the men students. As more and more students don uniforms, more and more unskilled jobs—such as waiting tables—are open to girls.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Declaring that education of people to be more discriminating radio listeners is "highly imperative" in a democracy, Raymond W. Tyson, instructor in public speaking at Pennsylvania State College, urges that public schools and colleges give more courses in radio.

New ocean, 30-ton flying boat will carry 51 persons, 3,000 miles non-stop at a speed of 200 miles an hour. New silver compound makes cups, glasses, bottle caps, and other possible disease germ carriers self-sterilizing at cost of a tenth of a cent apiece.

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