

## We Point To:

Chemistry Day to be made a big event again this year; will feature 'National Defense.'

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

## And Remind You

To congratulate the Pioneers who brought back another tournament championship

Volume 13, No. 20 Z813

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## MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

Because of interest manifested in the poem "The Cry of the Little Peoples," written by Richard La Gallienne in 1903, it is being printed here in full.

It was first read by R. E. Freed in "Y. W." Vespers two Sundays ago. Since then it has been re-read to several College classes.

The cry of the Little Peoples went up to God in vain; The Czech, and the Pole, and the Finn, and the Schleswig Dane.

We ask but a little portion of the green, ambitious earth; Only to sow and sing and reap in the land of our birth.

We ask not coaling stations, nor ports in the China seas; We leave to the big chivalries such rivalries as these.

We have learned the lesson of time, and we know three things of worth; Only to sow and sing and reap in the land of our birth.

O leave us our little margin, waste ends of land and sea, A little grass, and a hill or two, and a shadowing tree;

O leave us our little rivers that sweetly catch the sky, To drive our mills, and to carry our word, and to ripple by.

Of this O will ye rob us,—with a foolish mighty hand, And, with such cruel sorrow, so small a strip to your land?

So might a cruel heart hear a nightingale singing alone, And say, "I am mighty! See how the singing stops with a stone!"

Yes, he were mighty indeed, mighty to crush and to gain; But the bee and the ant and the bird were mighty of brain.

And what shall you gain if you take us and bind us and beat us with thongs,

And drive us to sing underground, in a whisper, our sad little songs?

Forbid us the very use of our heart's own nursery tongue—Is this to be strong, ye nations,—is this to be strong?

What gain in the day of battle—to the Russ, to the Germans, what gain

The Czech, and the Pole, and the Finn and the Schleswig Dane?

The cry of the Little Peoples goes up to God in vain, For the world is given over to the cruel sons of Cain;

The hand that would bless us is weak and the hand that would break us is strong, And the power of pity is nought but the power of a song.

The dreams that our fathers dreamed today are laughter and dust, And nothing at all in the world is left for a man to trust.

Let us hope no more, or dream or prophesy, or pray; For the iron world no less will crash on its iron way;

And nothing is left but to watch, with a helpless, pitying eye, The kind old aims for the world and the kind old-fashioned die.

## THEY PAY BIG TAX

More than \$2,000,000 a week is paid to the U. S. Treasury for the tax stamps for Chesterfield cigarettes, advertised regularly in the Mercury.

## They Answer Call to Defend Democracy



## NINE SCHOOLS IN SPEECH FESTIVAL HELD AT CONCORD

Glenville Sends Delegates to Participate in Three Scheduled Events

Eight West Virginia Colleges and the University were represented in the eighth annual state intercollegiate speech festival at Athens the past week end.

Glenville was represented in three events. Eunice Wilfong participated in poetry reading, Leonard McClain in extemporaneous speaking, and Burns Harlan, Richard Hamper, and Elmer Bush, in debate.

Concord won the debating contest, being the only event held on a contest basis this year. The Glenville team met Morris Harvey, West Virginia University, West Virginia Wesleyan and Fairmont.

Six colleges offered plays, 7 participated in poetry interpretation, 9 in extemporaneous speaking, 7 in radio broadcasting, and 7 in debate.

Represented were Glenville, Marshall, Concord, Morris Harvey, Shepherd, Fairmont, West Virginia Wesleyan and the University.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, was unable to accompany the members because of the illness and death of her grandmother.

Concord, host to the state festival, provided a dance, a banquet and numerous other social functions for the entertainment of delegates and their coaches.

The Glenville Pioneers, West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference and State Tournament Champions, will be honored at a Victory Ball in the gymnasium Friday night from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Sammy Ellis and his Spicce orchestra with Eleanor Freeman, vocalist, will furnish the music. The dance, sponsored by the Social Committee, will be a semi-formal affair, and will be financed by student activity fees. Students will be admitted on their activity books, but will have to pay the State and Federal Tax. Outsiders and former students will be assessed one dollar per couple, including tax.

## JAMES WOOFER VISITS ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

James Woofor, A.B. '41, who is employed by the Western Electric Company, Cleveland, O., was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Woofor, a son of Carey Woofor, College registrar and Mrs. Woofor, returned to Cleveland last night.

## MERCURY WILL SELL PICTURES AT 15 CENTS

Glossy print reproductions of all pictures appearing in this issue of the Mercury, also a few shots of the recent group of selectees who left here in the past, may be reproduced at a cost of 15 cents each. The Mercury will be glad to furnish prints at this price, provided cash accompanies each order. Please call or see Bill Wheeler, Mercury photographer, Glenville, W. Va.

About 300 persons, many of them shown here, gathered on Main Street the past week to see fifty-seven selectees leave via Greyhound bus and one chap who almost crawled out of a window to get in his 'last word'. At the entrance to the bus door may be seen Fred Wells, former student, who was in charge of the group.

## War Crisis Brings To Light Scarcity Of Students Who Prefer Math Courses

Students in Glenville State Teachers College are not so much different from students in other American colleges when it comes to steering clear of courses in mathematics.

While a recent Student Opinion Survey shows that almost half of the college students in the United States have never had a course in college mathematics, on the campus here at Glenville only 45 per cent of those who will be graduated this spring have had five or more hours of math. This semester, according to Dean H. L. White, 15 per cent are enrolled in math, not including Math 109, a review of arithmetic.

Some of those who have not had math are those who do not need it in order to obtain their degrees, such as fine arts majors, or the students receiving their degrees in English and Social Science. Some are freshmen who plan to take courses in it later.

John R. Wagner, instructor in mathematics, says there seems to be a decrease rather than an increase toward larger enrollment in math courses. About this he says, "There should be a trend toward math for national defense. Math is definite. It is a tool used by all professions; therefore, why neglect it?" As the curriculum is now, he recommends that every student take 4 hours of algebra, solid geometry, and possibly trigonometry. However, he prefers a 6-hour survey course, "a rounding off course" including algebra, and a little of solid geometry, trigonometry, analytics, and calculus that would be required of all students.

## Hall Of Science To Be Imprinted On Semi-Circular Arch On Campus Building

Construction Work Speeds Up As Warmer Weather Hits Glenville Community

College students next year will have a hall of science all their own, not only in a new building, but also in name. Above the main entrance carved in Indiana Limestone will be "Hall of Science" in a semi-circular arch. Directly under this will be the State seal with 19 on the left, and 41 on the right of it, and projecting outward from the building at a forty-five degree angle will be a twelve foot metal flag pole.

The ten scientist names, on friezes of Indiana Limestone, will be in line with the seal, and there will be five on either side of it.

The return of spring with its sunshine and warm breezes has enabled workmen to go at a faster pace with construction work. At present they are pouring cement for the fourth floor columns, and expect to have all the concrete work for the fourth floor completed by the last of this week.

The seal and friezes are on the site and are now ready for installation at the second floor level. Stone friezes have been placed on the upper side of the building.

An elevator has been erected to carry the concrete to the fourth floor and roof.

Brick and back up tile have been laid to the second floor level.

Plumbing, heating fixtures, and electrical roughing are being installed as the general construction work progresses.

Salt glazed and clay coated tile for the interior walls and partitions will be delivered within the next week.

The window frames for the second floor are on the site and will be installed as fast as the masonry work progresses.

Mississippi State College's roster lists a student named "State Right Jones," who recently was chosen "best dancer" in a college popularity poll.

## CHEMISTRY DAY PROGRAM TO FEATURE 'NATIONAL DEFENSE': EVENT WILL BE HELD NEXT MONTH ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

One Speaker Is to Be Dr. Howard P. Simons of University, Who Recently Lectured Here on Subject of 'Explosives'

With a general theme to center around "national defense," the College's eleventh annual Chemistry Day will be held here on either April 11 or 25, announces John R. Wagner, sponsor.

Though the program has not been completed, assurance is given that one of the principal speakers will be Dr. Howard P. Simons, professor of chemical engineering at the University, who several weeks ago came to Glenville and gave a demonstration lecture on explosives, a program arranged by Benjamin Tatterson, instructor in chemistry.

Dr. Simons plans to bring with him four or five University students to assist with the demonstration he will present for the Chemistry Day audience.

Beecher Thompson of Sand Fork will demonstrate model airplanes on the athletic field in the afternoon. There will be many exhibits and other demonstrations in the Administration building.

Mr. Wagner says, "We feel that the program will be of great interest and will help those who attend to understand better how to prepare for national defense."

Chemistry Day was first held May 7, 1932, and was sponsored by the Chemistry Club, of which Bayard Young was president; Hugh Hurst, vice-president. For the first Chemistry Day there were 50 exhibits and about 150 guests. Each year the exhibits have increased and last year there were between 450 and 500. The number of guests first increased and then decreased; the highest number was 1100 in 1931. The past year there were about 700 present.

## College To Be Host To Speech Festival Group

Contest Will Include Four Events; Miss Pickens Is Chairman

Glenville State Teachers College will be host to the District Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest which will be held here Saturday in the Auditorium, beginning at 9 a. m.

Burnsville is the only school which has entered at this date, but schools from Gilmer, Calhoun, Braxton, Lewis, Roane, Wirt, and Wood counties are expected to enter.

There will be four events: Debate; poetry interpretation; orations, either original or selected; and extemporaneous speaking.

Subject for the debate will be: "Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen in the United States should be required to have one year of fulltime military training before attaining the present draft age."

Chairman of the contest is Miss Pearl Pickens, teacher in Glenville High School. Judges will be members of the College faculty.

First-place winners of the district contest will go to Morgantown on April 17-18 where they will compete in the twenty-third annual state contest, open only to seniors. The prize will be a scholarship to the University which must be used the year it is won.

## WILL HONOR PIONEERS AT DINNER TOMORROW EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Moyers, College alumni, of Hays City, will entertain the Pioneer basketball squad, the College cheerleaders, and the Coach and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough at a dinner at the Conrad Hotel tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock in honor of the team's recent winning of the State Intercollegiate Tournament and the West Virginia Conference championship.

Major Underwood, now on leave of absence from the College, is the father of Clarence Underwood, a freshman. Before going to Maryland, Major Underwood had been stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., and also had spent several weeks on maneuvers in the South.

## Money Still Talks And Freshmen Look To Education As Preparation For Job

Money still talks and freshmen still think the chief advantage of a college education is "preparation for a job."

In a guidance class the past week, freshmen were asked to list in order of importance the advantages of an education. In a group of nine, seven listed "preparation for a job" first.

Of the two who did not rate a job first, one rated it second and the other left it till last.

First choice for one was "a better standing in society"; for the other "to train ourselves to be able to understand one another psychologically."

Given as a fourth advantage by one student was "A college education helps us to understand and see

the great need of the world today, Christianity."

Other advantages expected were: "An education helps one to face life problems with confidence and assurance that a solution can be found."

"A college education should make one better fitted to manage a home."

"A college education should elevate one's ideas, his morals, and his outlook on life in general."

"A college education will be of great assistance in the making of friends."

"The students of today are the rulers of tomorrow; therefore, the young people should secure a college education so they will make good leaders for this country."



## The Glenville Mercury

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of Collegiate Digest

### A PROGRESSIVE STEP

This College has taken a definitely progressive step in securing permission to add commercial training to its curriculum. Authorized by the State Board of Education, this work will begin this summer.

The importance of this new training can be realized when we see the rapid development in this field. The rapid increase in governmental activities has opened up a vast field for well-trained stenographers and accountants. The rapid expansion of business calls for large numbers of efficient clerks and bookkeepers.

Commercial training isn't a passing fancy of modern educators, nor is it something that will be of little value after the war. Just as modern life has become more complex so it has become more efficient. Bookkeeping is as important to the housewife of today as it is to the business firm.

Every student should avail himself of the opportunity of taking at least the fundamentals of commercial training if he is to fit smoothly into the efficiently organized business world of today.

For the better job is becoming stronger, and the ones who will succeed will do so because they are better fitted for their position. This war has revealed many shortages, one of which is business training. We are grateful for an opportunity to improve that condition. Let's take advantage of it.—Richard Harper.

### THE HOME INDISPENSABLE

Education in America has developed to such a degree that the public, feeling that the school meets most of the needs of the children, is likely to lose sight of the value of the home in the cultural development of the nation.

Parents sometimes feel that if their money will provide for elaborate buildings and wise administration; for intelligent direction and advantageous health conditions; then their responsibility to their children has ended.

Regardless of the quality and training of professional teachers, they are, after all, paid employees, and there is lacking in them some personal feeling of affection and interest which is present only in parents. Teachers naturally see children as a group, and slight difference of personality, ability or health of individuals pass unnoticed in the classroom when they are distinct to the practiced eyes of the parents.

Most subject matter must be taught to pupils as a group; and yet ideals, tastes and strength of character can be developed individually in the home by wise parents with a more sympathetic understanding.

Small children run home from school for encouragement; college students spend a week-end at home for the same reason: to discuss problems and troubles and to stimulate themselves for returning to work.

In the past few years, Germany has taken all responsibility for the training of child-

## Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

R. Brooks and Sue Brown get that lonesome look for each other, especially when Reynolds spends the week end at home. Joe Marra spends Saturday night alone as Reba chooses to stay in. . . Robert Bolster won't pick up much weight if he keeps on climbing Tank Hill every night. . . Joe Rodriguez and Jesse Lilly attended the high school basketball tournament at Clarksburg with the Gainer sisters.

William Kafer and Robert Fidler passed the examination for the U. S. Naval Air Corps and will leave sometime in June. . . Jack Miles is escorting C. Hyer to the shows on Sunday afternoon. This is a new case, one that should rate plenty of type. . . Robert Armstrong breaks a few hearts as he chooses to remain true to his Ohio girl.

With the class tournament about to get under way, I pick the Juniors to walk away with the honors. . . A. Short is doing his 'niten' for 'Britten' almost every night at her house. . . Earle Spencer takes a leave of absence from the redhead to show Casto the bright lights and dark spots of Glenville. . . Brent Brown and D. McKinney are still wearing the tires of the automobile.

Pee-wee Grapes and Mrs. Bennett are doing a lot of night studying together in the Louis Bennett Hall. . . Forest White, with the help of his wife and others, thinks that the yearbook will be out on time. . . S. Workman is still walking in a world of her own. . . Rusty Stalnaker has left his training school at Thompson's and is now juggling sodas at the Grill. . . Nina Snyder, after due consideration, goes for Jack Stalnaker. It was a tough battle, but I won, Guy!

### Who Is Which—And What?

(From "Word Study")

Many trades and professions have fancy names that you seldom hear. Try checking the definitions (under "a," "b," or "c") of the occupations listed below. See page 4 for the truth. Seven out of twelve is a fair score; nine out of twelve is very good; and better than that is really exceptional.

1. Pediatrician (a) foot specialist, (b) baby doctor, (c) exterminator.
2. Poultry dealer, (b) theater usher, (c) pushcart peddler.
3. Tenor-singer (a) singer, (b) barber, (c) psychic medium.
4. Graphologist (a) handwriting expert, (b) mathematician, (c) forger.
5. Footpad (a) highwayman, (b) tightrope walker, (c) detective.
6. Prestidigitator (a) cartoonist, (b) juggler, (c) comedian.
7. Ballistician (a) football coach, (b) pistol expert, (c) dance instructor.
8. Calligrapher (a) poet, (b) copyist, (c) reporter.
9. Vintner (a) wine seller, (b) brewer, (c) distiller.
10. Factotum (a) investigator, (b) ambassador, (c) jack-of-all-trades.
11. Orthodontist (a) bird trainer, (b) tooth straightener, (c) prelate.
12. Turnkey (a) doorman, (b) jailer, (c) locksmith.

### ADDED TO MAILING LIST

New names added to the Mercury mailing list include: Eric Bredon, Glenville; Madison Whiting, Norfolk, Va.; and Pvt. Clement Humphreys, Camp Claiborne, Va. Also a change in address was received from Leonard Wagner, who now is at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va.

ren away from the mothers and has developed nursery schools, camps and training settlements in order to rear youth for service and death for the country. There is little doubt but that the children are healthy machines of habit, but there is a big doubt whether, when they become reasoning, mature individuals they will have a strength of character comparable to that gotten from the homes of America.—P. D. R.

## Two College Graduates Join United States Forces



Seen here are Donald Young, A. B. '36, left, and Olin Berry, A. B. '40, right, just before they departed the past week for Army service. On left and right are Arlene Metz and Elvie Osbourne, College students. Young, resident of Glenville, had been employed in Charleston, and Berry, also of Glenville, had been teaching at Cedarville. Photo by Bill Wheeler.

### Notes from

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

This week's new books were both gifts to the library: "The Great Navigator" by Samuel Eliot Morison, a gift from Miss Williams White, is written about the life of Columbus. Is the spring issue of "The Yale Review," J. B. Brebner wrote, "The author is one of a handful of American historians whose literary art can command respect."

"Climate and Man," presented by Congressman Andrew Edmiston, is the 1941 Yearbook of Agriculture, annually compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture. It is the sixth of a series designed as a set of reference volumes for modern farmers, and contains tables and maps filled with a wealth of details on climate in all parts of the United States.

"Blackouts," a new pamphlet, prepared by the War Department with the assistance and advice of other federal agencies, is "published to provide information as to how certain typical installations may be effectively blacked out."

Those who would remember Rachel Field, who died of pneumonia contracted after an operation, will find three of her books in the library: "All This and Heaven Too," "Time Out of Mind" and "Hitty."

## Texas Historian Says No Cause To Fear War Effort

That America has never been in a war yet that she won't lick until she won the last battle, and this war is not likely to be much different, is the belief of Dr. Walter P. Webb, University of Texas historian.

Says he in an Associated Collegiate Press release:

"The United States has no cause for becoming discouraged over its war effort so far."

"The American Revolution was a string of defeats until Yorktown. During the war of 1812, the country was invaded and the capitol burned. In the World War the Allies were pushed back steadily until March, 1918. American forces were not defeated in that war, but the Allies were, almost until the end."

"In a war like this one, Americans had no cause for expecting great victories to begin with. Pearl Harbor was a surprise; nobody was really expecting Japan to go to war; and we were deceived about Japanese strength. But once the United States starts rolling there can be no doubt about the outcome of the war. For the army and navy to give away to public clamor now and start an offensive would be foolish. When they are ready to begin a campaign, we may be sure they will win it."

### Quick

## QUIPS

Coach A. F. Rohrbough  
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Coach:

Your Pioneers really poured on the oil over at the state tourney last week. What kind was it—10 and 1 oil?

YOURS,  
QUICKSILVER

The federal government is spending \$5,800,000 on college ROTC units for the year ending June 30, 1942.

### IS SOCIETY TO BLAME?

"When young people make a choice about drinking a cocktail, it is in a split second and their choices are made under a lot of social pressure. There is seldom fruit or tomato juice on the tray to make their decision easier."—W. Roy Berg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, says society has failed to help youth choose between alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

## The LETTER BOX

Harold Scott, A. B. '41, writes from Sheppard Field, Texas, and sends a five-column, eight-page newspaper, the Texacts, a private publication put out in the interest of military personnel.

Scott says that William Hughes, Keith Miller and Forrest Dorsey, former College students, are also at Sheppard Field.

In the Texacts, among a good many interesting stories, is one, with picture illustration, of Jack Hunt, former Marshall College athlete and once a student here during a summer term.

Received from Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, a card. Nachman, police reporter on the Chicago Sun, was drafted for Army service and is located in a camp near St. Louis, Mo. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman of Glenville.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK:

"Basic education, not specialized training, is the best contribution the liberal arts college can offer as preparation for either military service or civilian life, and this is the ball we must keep our eyes on."—Dr. Strang Lawson, associate professor of English, Colgate University.

Ralph Cross, sophomore, reported to Clarksburg yesterday for his second army physical examination.

There used to be a Naval rating of Pigeon Quartermaster for the men in charge of the Navy homing pigeons.

## The..... Kan of Korn

By Kraycey

Now that basketball season is over, the faculty will begin to get acquainted with some of the boys on the team. Most of the Pioneers haven't been to enough classes to know what courses they are enrolled in. . . Grades should and will probably go up if the teachers will just be a little understanding and give them a break.

For the outstanding coach in this district—as far as high school athletics are concerned—I'll throw my orchids toward C. D. ("Red") Wilfong who has been taking mediocre material and turning it into championship timber quite frequently.

The local "Honky-Tonk" is getting ready for the spring rush. The dance floor is being enlarged and general repairs being made, all for the enjoyment of the "college crowd." . . Here's an average letter from a Louis Bennett Hall resident to the folks back home:

Dearest Folks,  
Gue\$\$ what I want mo\$t? You gue\$\$ed it. Please \$end \$ome \$oon.

Your \$on,  
SYLVESTER.

'Till next week, your faithful (?) stooge, stool pigeon, shill, and what have you, El Stupo.

## Sugar Rationing May Be Boon To America's Diet

"Don't complain about sugar rationing; it will be good for you," advises Dr. L. H. Newburgh, University of Michigan authority on dietetics.

"As a matter of fact," Dr. Newburgh declares, "it would be a Godsend if there were no sugar at all, for if there weren't we would be forced to eat more whole grains, meats, milk, green vegetables and other foods which give us everything that sugar does plus much-needed vitamins and other necessary food elements."

"Sugar's only importance to our diets is its fuel value. Dr. Newburgh points out, adding that this fuel value may be readily replaced by a host of other foods, many of which provide more than mere fuel."

According to a Johns Hopkins University survey, persons born in the spring are taller and heavier than those who make the summer, fall or winter trip with the stork.

## Share The Wealth. Share The Men, Share The Dates—A Spring Arithmetic Problem

In the spring a young man's fancy strongly turns to thoughts that were formerly weak, to paraphrase an adage. This is one spring in which the eligible males of the campus should lightly turn their thoughts to more than one—else many a miss will be missed and she will find it necessary to go out into the highways and hedges that her dates may be filled.

A little mathematical juggling of the male and female enrollment on our campus brings to light the alarming (to others) fact that over sixty per cent of the population belongs to the fair sex. Counting out those that are undatable, by choice or circumstances, it is clearly evident that the unsolvable algebraic equation, 1 M equals 2 F may be reached. One male can never equal two females

## RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of The Day

### SAMMY KAYE:

Kaye has combined a bit of Lombardo and a bit of heaven in his music, blended smooth and sweet, and has done twice as much for dancing as Arthur Murray—debunked the marriage rate and upset the census.

When Sammy reached the age when kids bring things home, he left cats and measles alone, but specialized in stray musical instruments. He attended Ohio State on a track scholarship and lived the part by becoming state champ on the hurdles. The following year he shook the cinders from his shoes and became the Sammy you and I know today. The remaining three years he worked his way through by the "sway" of his brow. His hobbies are things like, "Daddy" or "Modern Design"—and golf.

### STUDENTS' CHOICE:

Glen Miller, Tommy Dorsey, and Guy Lombardo were recently selected as the three top bands in a nation-wide survey. This is the same order rated in a recent poll taken here on the campus.

The recent enlargement of the local "Honky-Tonk" meets with the approval of Bob Armstrong and Steryl Brown. Incidentally, Armstrong was said by many to be the outstanding player at the recent Collegiate tournament.

If we were going to substitute amateurs for pros in the radio world and had to confine ourselves to G. S. T. C. campus, we would put in place of Mae West, Virginia Marsh; Bill Stern, Jake Fitzpatrick; Gracie Allen, Margie Davis; Tommy Dorsey, Russ McQuain; Betty Hutton (No. 1 Jitterbug) Gladys Buzard; Red Skelton, Puzzy Luzader; and for Ina Ray Hutton, Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

### BRIEFS:

In a whirlwind courtship the unpredictable Artie Shaw married Elizabeth Jane Kern, daughter of composer Jerome Kern of Hollywood. . . The music world mourned the sudden, unexpected death of young Charles Christian, who died of tuberculosis in a New York hospital. He was without question the favorite guitarist of all musicians. . .

The Academy Award for the best song of the year from a film was "The Last Time I Saw Paris." The feeling in the music profession is that the motion picture business produced just one outstanding song last year, "Blues in the Night," and that it was so far ahead of all other songs associated with pictures that there was no room for comparison.—Bill Wheeler and Jack Stalnaker.

### COLLEGE, HIGH SCHOOLS GO ON WAR TIME PROPER

Sans ceremony and undue comment, and without unnecessary class absences, as far as the Mercury could learn, the College went on Eastern War Time proper yesterday.

Classes now begin at 8 a. m., end at 4 p. m. Meals in the dormitories come at 7:15, at 12:15 and at 5:30.

County grade and high schools also switched to the EWT proper.

Fraternity men buy 1,000,000 suits yearly—sorority women buy 500,000 dresses every year.

Expenditures for 1940 and 1941 at the University of Pittsburgh totaled \$2,773,335.



# Pioneers Are State Tournament Champions

## GLENVILLE BASKETBALL ACES WADE THROUGH STATE MEET TO WIN CROWN AND COMPLETE ANOTHER GREAT SEASON

A. F. Rohrbough's Men Whip Concord, Tech, A.-B. Battlers, Then Upset Wesleyan Bobcats in Final Round

by Arnold Steorts, Mercury Sports Editor

The Glenville Pioneers, a name synonymous with West Virginia basketball champions, breezed by Concord, 62-50, for the third time in four meetings, beat West Virginia Tech, 52-38, and stopped Alderson-Broadbush, defending champs, 61-47, and West Virginia Wesleyan, 77-53, to cap the eighth annual West Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament crown the past week at Buckhannon.

Ceded "No. 1" position by conference coaches, the White Wave machine, having already annexed their 6th conference title in 9 years, declined an invitation to a national tournament at Kansas City to annex their third laurel in the 6th West Virginia tournament they have entered.

Playing without their high-scoring center and co-captain, Earle Spencer, in the final game and most of the semi-final, Coach A. F. Rohrbough's freshmen caught fire and played like real veterans. Beecher Reed reigned in 23 points in the last game; Jack Conrad replaced Spencer who was unable to play and made the all-tournament team; Jesse Lilly tossed in 10 points in 15 minutes against Concord; and Joe Rodriguez was a tournament "Stud" for Coach Rohrbough's top-notch aggregation.

Co-captain for the season, smooth-playing Bob Armstrong, in his final appearances as a Pioneer, led the 4-game scoring with 58 points and played as the great floor man he is to win the approval of all fans who came to see basketball at its best, although the majority of jealous spectators wanted to see the Pioneers fall along the rocky road to the championship. Armstrong was chosen as guard on the all-tournament team.

All-Conference guard, William Whetsell kept up his great defensive game, and he and Armstrong sparked the offensive passing. Jack Miles, the squad's only senior besides Armstrong, turned in one of his best performances of the year in the semi-finals against Alderson. Broadbush.

In the game with Concord's Lions, Glenville scored first, took an 11-1 lead, and held margins at the end of the quarters as follows: 23-15, 36-22, and 48-34.

The crowd, increased over the night before, watched the White Wave take a 23-8 lead at intermission and coast through to win easily over West Virginia Tech, 52-38, with reserves playing most of the game.

Wednesday afternoon in the semi-finals before probably the tournament's largest crowd, on the short end of a score the only time during the tournament when Floats Pelaez of Alderson-Broadbush tossed in 8 points in 10 minutes to spark his team to a 17-10 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Before intermission the score was knotted at 20 and 22, and the lead changed hands 3 times. The Pioneers led, 27-24, at the half; but A.-B. tied it at 27 before the locals took over to dominate the fracas. Spencer, because of a back injury, played only the first 4 minutes.

In the championship game Wednesday night with Wesleyan the Pioneers cut loose with both barrels to take a 22-8 lead that left C. B. Ross, his lads, and the spectators gasping for breath and marveling at Coach A. F. Rohrbough's 1942 edition of basketball wizards who seemed to have held back all year.

Armstrong, wheelhorse of the attack, kept the Blue Flashes going at just the right speed and slowed up and increased the tempo when he deemed necessary. Coach Rohrbough, proud of his boys, let them "pour it on" for the first time this year when they held a big lead.

With Armstrong and Reed faking the Bobcats out of their shoes, Conrad, playing a great offensive game, and Whetsell and Rodriguez, a formidable combination, dominating the back court, the Glenville Pioneer's big guns boomed in earnest again in the second half. Score at half was 31-21. Glenville, Armstrong, Whetsell, and Rodriguez, were lost late in the game on personals, but Lilly, Reed, Conrad, Short and Miles continued the massacre.

Paul Vennari, Mickey McDade and Stanley Jeranko were the tournament referees.

Bethany College in Kansas has a pep band known as the Blue Doves.

## Glenville Guard Picked For All-State



Looking collegiate and quite at home is Glenville's all-state guard in basketball—William Whetsell—a junior of Kingwood, who also is a student and had his name listed among those on the honor roll for the first semester. With him when this picture was taken by Bill Wheeler, Mercury photographer, were Arlene Metz, left, and Virginia Marsh, right. The time: Monday morning, March 16, when fifty-seven selectees left for the U. S. Army.

## THEY ARE THE BEST

A Mercury Editorial—By Jack Stalnaker

PERHAPS it is an annual affair to speak gloriously of the Glenville Pioneers and again it would seem that little need be said, since the records speak for themselves.

In the past nine years of state conference play, the Pioneers have capped the title eight times and have gone on to win the state tournament three times in these nine years. In 1938 the Pioneers probably achieved their greatest triumph when they placed third in the National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City.

IN TRYING to understand just why Glenville has winning teams, several factors might be mentioned. Many believe we have one of the best coaches possible in A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough. Others suggest that Glenville is a basketball town and that we work extra hard to have a superior team. Supporting this idea is the fact that the local high school won the state championship the past year. Also the boys playing should be given credit for their efforts to have a good team.

No matter what the reasons might be, Glenville people are proud of the Pioneers not only because they are our team but because they happen to be the best.—Jack Stalnaker.

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## GLENVILLE TERRORS LOSE IN REGIONAL

Glenville High School's Red Terrors, defending State Class-B champions, were defeated in the finals of the Region 2-B finals at Clarkburg Saturday night by Barriekville, 47-37.

Glenville defeated Piedmont and Aurora in the opening and semi-final rounds to reach the finals and lose out after holding an 18-14 edge at the half.

The Terrors placed one man on the all-tournament team, which included Richardson, Barriekville, and Jack Adams, Aurora, forwards, Garlitz, Barriekville, center, and Ambrose, Piedmont, and Fullmer, Glenville, guards.

Glenville's Eddie Porter was selected as the best male cheerleader. The Terrors got a trophy and individual medals for being runners-up in the meet.

## PIONEERS AVERAGE 63 POINTS PER GAME IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

In the tourney at Buckhannon 8 games were played; Glenville's Pioneers participated in 4 of them and averaged 63 points per game and held opponents to 47.

Glenville 62 ..... Concord 50

Tri-finals  
Glenville 52 ..... West Va. Tech 38  
A-B 57 ..... West Liberty 55  
Salem 74 ..... Fairmont 62  
Wesleyan 74 ..... Morris Harvey 45

Semi-finals  
Glenville 61 ..... Alderson-Broadbush 47  
Wesleyan 70 ..... Salem 67

Championship  
Glenville 77 ..... Wesleyan 53

## 94 SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED IN COUNTY'S 5 HIGH SCHOOLS

Ninety-four seniors will be graduated from Gilmer County's five high schools in May, according to Marvin Cooper, superintendent of schools. The dates of graduation have not been set as yet.

Glenville will graduate thirty-one; Normantown, twenty-nine; Tanner, fourteen; Sand Fork, eleven, and Troy, nine.

College students today are two inches taller on the average than students 10 years ago.



Stop at the  
MANHATTAN  
LUNCH

To  
Dine and Dance

## ELECTION IS POSTPONED UNTIL TUES. MARCH 31

Because withdrawals and ineligibilities left two uncontested places on the ballot, the Student election which was to have been held today has been postponed until next Tuesday, March 31.

The election committee will meet to nominate students for these vacancies this week. A complete list of candidates will be announced as soon as the nominations are made.

## Fidler, Kafer Pass Test For U. S. Air Corps

Robert Fidler and William Kafer have returned to the campus after a trip to Washington, D. C., where they passed a medical examination and were sworn into the United States Naval Air Corps. They will not, however, go into active duty until the close of the present school year.

Fidler said that 10 or 12 persons took the exam; five of them were from West Virginia and they were the only ones that passed.

## Now Is the Time to

## START EARLY

to plant lettuce and tomato seeds.

Also get your ingredients for Easter baking at the

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Says Morale Based On Education And Religious Truths

"Morale is based on religious principles and education," Clyde Dotson, College senior, maintained at a Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday in the College lounge.

In his talk on, "The College Student's Place in Our Morale Program," he said, "We have a place in the morale program both subjectively and objectively."

Dotson stressed the idea that "We must get interested as a student in this war and not as cannon fodder or not with the idea of possible rejection."

"The greatest commandment," he said, "is that one does the greatest good which he is able to do."

In conclusion, Dotson said, "This world-wide crisis is a challenge to every sane-minded person above the age of twelve years to show the 'moral' of which he is made."

An open forum followed the talk and members discussed questions which were asked.

Edward Pickens, Clyde Dotson and Loyd Stout were appointed a nominating committee. Next meeting of the chapter will be April 2.

## Small Crowd Out For Current Events Party

Patriotism was the theme of the Current Events Club party Saturday night. Red, white, and blue crepe paper decorated the gymnasium and red, white, and blue ribbons were pinned on the guests' lapels as they entered. The rather small number of guests, probably caused by the inclement weather and the basketball tournament, amused themselves by dancing and playing cards and games.

There's another way to do your bit. Give a book for the armed forces.

Boys in camp need recreation, relaxation. The Army and Navy need more books. Give.

As seen in *Mademoiselle*



Here's the dress you'd design for yourself if you wanted perfection. Wonderful for town or country and guaranteed to catch compliments. Sizes 9 to 15 in Red, Gold Green and Havana. Tea point. SPRING SATCON LINES

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**THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE**

## Calendar

**TODAY:** Meeting of the Holy Roller Court at 7 p. m. in Room 205.  
**TOMORROW:** Assembly at 10 a. m. in the College auditorium; meeting of the Canterbury Club at 7 p. m.

**FRIDAY:** Round dance in the College gymnasium.

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

**MONDAY:** Meeting of the Student Council at 6:30 p. m. in the College lounge.

## BIRTHS

A son, John Roger, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chenoweth, of Nieuw, March 18. Mrs. Chenoweth was Stella Brannon, S. N. '36, before her marriage. Mr. Chenoweth also a former student, is principal of the Beach Grove School.

The baby, born in the De Pae Hospital at Spencer, weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces.

## 100 Persons Attend 'YW's' Irish Fair

Magician, Iron Tasker ("Buddy") White, Jr. from Buckhannon (the only out-of-town performer); tight-rope walker, Elvise Osborne; fortune teller, Mary Charlotte Dorsey; "marionette" head and feet, Janie Bingham; "marionette" hands and master of ceremonies, Anna Mary Means; around the world guide, Carolyn Sims; the woman who eats sleeps and drinks under water, Hazel Gallien; and square dance caller, Billy Bennett, are only a few of the people who made the Y. W. C. A.'s 1942 Irish Fair a success Friday night in the library.

Among the faculty present were Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, the Misses Bertha E. Olsen, Goldie C. James, Alma Aubuckle, Will Brand, Wilma Whit, Grace Lorcini, and Mrs. Nora V. Roberts. Three former students, the Misses Helen Wright, Aileen Marie Bonnett and Marjorie Harden helped to make up the crowd of approximately a hundred people.

## CALLED TO U. S. NAVY

Student Opinion Surveys of America polls which have appeared in the Mercury at intervals for the past two years will be suspended for the duration of the war because Joe Belden, editor, has been called into active duty by the U. S. Navy.

The surveys are sponsored by The University of Texas Student Publications, Inc., and the nation's leading college newspapers. Weekly, it has sent to member papers polls of college thoughts that are considered to be of interest to college students and to be contributions to democracy.

## A Haircut and Shave? Stop at GILBERT RHOADES AND D. T. WRIGHT

Plant a war garden early. Buy your seeds now. Why not take home some bacon and new vegetables while waiting for the garden to grow?

## MOORE'S FOOD STORE

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9 Miles from Weston  
Square Dance—April 7  
Free Dance—April 13

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## College Groups To Hear Review "Life Of Christ"

The life of Christ will be reviewed by C. W. Post, instructor in geography, at a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in the College lounge Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Post has taught Sunday School classes for a number of years, has taught Bible courses in the College, and is now teaching a course in the geography of Bible lands.

The program will have an Easter emphasis.

## Glenville Garden Club Will Meet April 10

A talk on garden tools by Mrs. Russell McQuinn, a discussion of poems and songs about flowers by Mrs. C. L. Underwood and a short talk on the tradition of May baskets by Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough will be features of the next program for the Glenville Garden Club, which will meet Friday, April 10, at 8 p. m.

The meeting was regularly scheduled for April 3, but was postponed by Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, president, who was recently elected for the coming year, in order to avoid meeting on Good Friday.

## Canterbury Club Gets Four New Members

Four members voted into the Canterbury Club at the past meeting, will attend their first meeting tomorrow night. They are Janie Bingham, Wilma Stanard and Katy Adams.

Hawthorne stories will be told by James Heister, Evelyn Wagner, and Mary Charlotte Dorsey. The stories are "The Wedding-Knell," "Mrs. Bullfrog," and "The Birthmark." Guest.

## FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. ISABELLE GRUBB

Final rites were held at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Glenville for Mrs. Alice Isabelle Grubb, grandmother of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech in the College.

Mrs. Grubb died Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. H. Robertson, in Clendenin. Burial was made in the Koonits Cemetery. She was 81 years old.

Among those attending the funeral from Glenville were Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Wilma White and Miss Eunice Wilfong.

State appropriations provide 23.1 per cent of the income of the University of Pittsburgh.

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## College Band Plays As Selectees Leave for Army Duty



Out before breakfast—but that didn't phase these musicians, College and high school, who played for the send-off party the past week for the Gilmer County draftees. The leader was Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. Standing by are many townspeople and college students. Photo by Bill Wheeler.

## Trinity Church To Offer Special Revival Services

Pre-Easter revival services began at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday and will continue until Easter.

The Reverend Grover J. Johnson will preach each evening at 8 o'clock during this week.

The Reverend Dr. A. Coleman Brown, superintendent of Glenville District, will preach on Palm Sunday morning and at each service through Easter morning.

On Good Friday the church will be open for communion from 12 noon until 3 p. m. Those desiring communion may come and go at the time which suits them best.

Dr. Brown will speak on the "Christian Life" to a gathering of all Methodist young people Palm Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. There will be an afternoon preaching service at 2:30 o'clock and a communicants' class for prospective church members at 4 o'clock Tuesday through Friday of both weeks.

## "WHO IS WHICH?" ANSWERS

From page 2

- (b) baby doctor.
- (a) poultry dealer.
- (b) barber.
- (a) handwriting expert.
- (a) highwayman.
- (b) juggler.
- (b) pistol expert.
- (b) copyist.
- (a) wine seller.
- (c) Jack-of-all-trades.
- (b) tooth straightener.
- (b) jailer.

**Hot Tasty Meals and Delicious Sandwiches at CONRAD'S HOTEL AND RESTAURANT**

**THEATRE PROGRAMS**  
**PICTURELAND**  
Wed., Thurs., March 25-26  
Rosalind Russell and Henry Fonda  
in  
**THE FEMINE TOUCH**  
Fri., Sat., March 27-28  
Robert Preston and Nancy Kelly in  
**PARACHUTE BATTALION**  
Sun., Mon., Tues., March 29-30-31  
Orson Wells in  
**CITIZEN KANE**

**LYRIC**  
Fri., Sat., March 27-28  
**HURRICANE SMITH**  
Playing Ray Middleton and Jane Wyatt  
and  
**DESERT BANDIT**  
With Don Barry  
Sun., Mon., March 29-30  
Jinx Falkenburg in  
**TWO LATIN FROM MANHATTAN**  
and  
Chapter 4 of the Serial  
**RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY**

## Yearbook Editor Says Material To Reach Printer Soon

The "Kanawhachen," says Forest White, editor-in-chief, will be ready for the printers as soon as cuts for pictures return.

White and his staff are busy this week putting on the finishing touches and will have all write-ups ready to deliver to the printers within the week. According to White, three trips were made to Weston for pictures the past week, James Heister returning them Saturday to have cuts made.

Backs for the 225 copies of the yearbook will be in College colors, blue and white.

Printing is to be done by the Weston Independent Publishing Company, Weston.

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Clarksburg	2.10
Morgantown	3.90
Pittsburgh	7.50
Alton	10.75
Spencer	1.75
Parkersburg	3.70
Columbus	11.20
Charleston	3.90
Huntington	5.70
Cincinnati	10.75
Washington, D. C.	11.20
Baltimore	11.20

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