

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, February 11, 1941

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights From Here and There And Everywhere

Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Burton K. Wheeler again exchanged verbal blows over the lend-lease bill. In a controversy termed by the Associated Press as one of the bitterest in the capital's history, the Montana senator declared that aid to Britain had impaired the nation's airforce. Of the 3884 planes constructed the past year, 2308 were sent to the Allies, Wheeler stated. Mr. Roosevelt replied in substance that figures can be used to prove almost anything and added that such use of figures must be satisfying to the German dictator.

National leaders who opposed the bill in speeches the past week include Charles A. Beard, historian; Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester; and Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law at Catholic University, Washington. Those who have endorsed it include James S. Kemper, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Major George Fielding Eliot, military news analyst; and William Green, A. F. of L. president.

WILKIE RETURNS

Wendell L. Wilkie, before leaving London for America, took a parting shot at Germany by saying that he was of German origin but that he was opposed to Germany's invasion policy and last for power. His statement was broadcast by radio to Germany. The Republican standard bearer has been on a short tour of England where he inspected war ruins and met Britain's defense leaders.

SENATOR DIES

The state legislature abandoned all business for two days the past week in memory of William Madison LaFon, former president of the State Senate, who died in Charleston Tuesday. The 62-year-old legislator was elected to the House from Menno County for three terms before becoming a senator from the Tenth district in 1938. He was elected president of the Senate in 1935.

DUNCAN IS PROPHET

C. William Duncan, who is scheduled to speak in assembly here June 19, is famous for his successful prophecies. As early as May, 1938, he said that Franklin D. Roosevelt would be the Democratic candidate in 1940 and that he would make a statement that only attracted attention to daily prompted him to run again. Duncan, an interviewer for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, started out as a prophet while in college by picking Woodrow Wilson to defeat Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. He also named correctly the five succeeding presidential winners. His predictions were all made in the presence of witnesses.

EDUCATOR EXPIRES

Dr. Morris P. Shawkey, 72-year-old educator, died Thursday in Savannah, Ga., while enroute home from Florida. He had been ill for several months. Dr. Shawkey served three terms as state superintendent of schools, ten as president of Marshall College and had been professor of West Virginia history and business manager at Morris Harvey College, Charleston, since 1935. He also served a term in the House of Delegates and was author of several books, among which are "Geography of West Virginia" and "The Story of West Virginia."

THEY'LL BE GLAD TO SEE THE RIO GRANDE

The University of Mexico basketball team is singing "South of the Border" and is leading back below the Rio Grande, but West Virginians are saying, "Come again." At least three times the Mexico boys faced state teams in a week, and three times they went down. Morris Harvey whipped the visitors in an overtime period, 47-39; Glenville gave them a 68-44 lacing, and then Marshall set them back 73-34.

THEY EXPLAIN COUNCIL'S WORK



Here, above, elective Student Council officers, are the campus leaders who went before the student body Wednesday in assembly and explained the aims and objectives of practically all phases of student government as provided for in Glenville State Teachers College. Reading left to right, Helen Heiter, supreme court; Ruth Annabel Hull, secretary; Eva Amos, vice-president and chairman of the social committee; Johnson Burke, sergeant-at-arms; Earl McDonald, president; Robert Butcher, supreme court, and James Heiter, treasurer. All members of this group are seniors except Heiter, a junior. McDonald is a former president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. Burke is the 1940-41 "Pioneer"; Butcher is student manager of athletics. Only the Council members elected by general student vote are shown here. Presidents of the four classes also serve on the Council. —Photo by Paul Beal, Mercury Photographer.

STUDENT COUNCIL DISCUSSES WORK

Campus Leaders State Purpose, Aims And Objectives Of Activities

The subject, "What the Student Council does; how and when it does it," was discussed in assembly Wednesday by President Earl McDonald, other officers of the Council, and Roland Holt, student representative on the Lyceum Committee.

"The purpose of student government," McDonald said, "is to execute the opinions and problems of the students, and in doing this we need your cooperation and suggestions."

Ruth Annabel Hull, Council secretary, explained the limitations of student government by the administration and the State Board of Control.

Teresa Butcher, senior class president, discussed the purpose of student body meetings, emphasizing that freshmen and sophomores should be as equally concerned as the juniors and seniors in expressing opinions and making suggestions.

Eva Amos, Council vice-president, explained the activities and make-up of the Social Committee, of which she is chairman. "Its purpose," she said, "is to furnish wholesome entertainment for students, and is made up of the vice-presidents of all classes and clubs on the campus."

Roland Holt, vice-president of the sophomore class, explained the purpose of the Lyceum Committee.

Robert Butcher, representing the judicial department of the Council, explained the functions of the Supreme Court and expressed a desire "to have at least one case this year."

YMCA Members Elect Paul Beal President

Paul Beal, a junior, of Glenville, was elected president of the College YMCA chapter at a meeting Thursday evening in Room No. 203. Beal assumed the duties of the president immediately following his election. Ralph Cox, retiring president, was elected vice-president; and Albert Brake, secretary-treasurer.

Clyde Dotson read an article from Reader's Digest, "Two For a Penny," taken from John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" on a scene of which pictured the kind-hearted truck drivers at the Alfine station where the poverty-stricken sharecroppers were buying a loaf of bread.

"The purpose of this article, I believe," said Dotson, "is to make us realize that there are such deplorable conditions existing and that we can do something about them."

THANKS APLENTY

To the Clarksville Telegram and Editor Frank Carpenter the Mercury is indebted for the new standing heads found this week on the editorial and sports pages.

Reading Expert Offers Suggestions To Those Who Would Read and Retain

Texas Professor Says "Seven Keys to Wisdom" is Aid To Average Reader

AUSTIN, TEXAS, (ACP)—How's your memory?

If you forget as easily as the average reader, but want to retain some of the vast information you encounter each day in newspapers, magazines, and books, try these "seven keys to wisdom," suggested by Dr. B. F. Holland, University of Texas professor and expert on reading.

Intend to remember. Read with the intention of remembering rather than of amusing yourself.

Read according to topic. Follow all war news, all defense plans, all state legislation, rather than jumping from a story on one topic to one on another.

Organize yourself. Ask yourself what you know of a topic before you start reading and then after you have read.

Study all pictures, maps, graphic illustrations. If none is available, try drawing your own diagrams.

Relate material to your own experiences. Ask how the story or article could affect you.

Use newly acquired information socially. Discuss the topic with someone. Groups might work out their own information quizzes.

Collect materials on topics. If you have a special interest, clip material from news and magazines to make an information file.

Semester Course Changes Listed

Four changes in the schedule of classes for the second semester were announced the past week as follows: Speech 306 added Tuesday and Thursday, Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor; Robert T. Crawford took over Dean H. L. White's class in Education 442, and Dean White will teach English 292, relieving Mr. Linn B. Hickman, who will teach English 329 in extension at Grantville.

Several shifts were made in multiple classes in order to more nearly equalize variations of the instructors' teaching loads.

MR. MUSSER WILL SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Assembly tomorrow will be in charge of the Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church and father of Ray Baxter Musser, freshman in the College. Mr. Musser has accepted a pastorate at Dunbar and will move there about Feb. 25.

Associated Students of the University of Idaho last year spent \$107,031 and finished the year \$1,080 in the black.

WILL BE \$8 PER MONTH
Pres. E. G. Rohrbough has announced that, effective as of Wednesday, Feb. 5, maximum payment per month for student NYA work would be \$8.00.

DIGEST ANNOUNCES PICTURE CONTEST

Students Eligible to Send in Photos And Compete For Cash Prizes

Amateur camera fans in colleges throughout the nation will have an opportunity to turn their photographs into cash by entering their in the Collegiate Digest's fourth annual Salon Edition competition.

The contest is open to both students and faculty members who are invited to enter their photographs in one of the following divisions: Still life, scenes, action and candid photos, portraits, and "college life."

Outstanding photo submitted will receive a cash prize of \$25; first place winners in each division, \$5 second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2. There is no entry fee and each individual may submit as many pictures as he desires. All material must be sent not later than April 1 to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, Section, 323 Pawkes Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., and must give the college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Any size picture is acceptable.

Winning pictures will be featured in the Salon Edition of the Collegiate Digest, which is distributed free with the Mercury. Clark Hardman, Jr., A. B. '40, entered pictures the past year.

SPENCER AND SCOTT TOSS GOALS FROM ALL ANGLES AS PIONEERS RUN OVER CONCORD LIONS 56-51

Glenville Sharpshooters Go Strong to Spoil Season's Record For Coach Wooddell's Highly Rated Team

Big Earle Spencer, Glenville's ace sophomore center, fought his way through a pack of Concord Mountain Lions Friday night to garner 26 points for himself and lead the Pioneers to a 56-51 victory, a victory which puts the White Wave near the top in the West Virginia conference standings.



Spencer lost no time getting started against the Lions. The big Richmond lad collected eighteen of his points in the first half and got most of his counters from under the basket.

After a nip-and-tuck first quarter which ended 18 all, Harold Scott, four-year veteran reserve, replaced Robert Armstrong to assist Spencer in the point-getting department. The chubby senior forward took only six shots from the floor in the second frame and five of his attempts were good, counting for ten points. Scott's work, coupled with Spencer's dead eye, put Glenville in front at half-time, 39-27.

Comes Back Strong

Concord came back as strong as ever for the second half, despite their firing five-day trip the Lions are taking through the northern state area. In the third frame Armstrong, Forest White and William Whetsell all left the Pioneer lineup on personal fouls to cut down Glenville's height advantage. The loss of these three giants crippled the home forces considerably under the basket.

The Pioneers held a comfortable 47-37 margin at the beginning of the (Continued on page 3)

R. E. FREED IS GUEST SPEAKER

Glenville Women Hear Talk on West Virginia at Meeting In Baptist Church

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the Social Sciences in the College, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Glenville Woman's Club last night in the Glenville Baptist Church.

In a forty minute address on "West Virginia's Greatest Assets," he said that people are more important than resources because the values of the latter depend upon the uses that are made of them. He listed about a hundred West Virginians who have been honored by people in other states, among them, Louise Preys, A. B. '36, of Elkins.

The forty members present for the entertainment feature remained for a brief business session during which two committees were named by the Club president, Mrs. A. H. Moore. Named on a nominating committee were Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, chairman, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall and Mrs. O. B. Wilson; on an advisory committee for ways and means, Mrs. E. C. Rohrbough, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Shaver, Mrs. Overt Hardman, Mrs. Earl Boggs and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.

The next meeting will be March 10, and the program a panel discussion on "The American Way," with Miss Willema White, College librarian, leader.

DEBATING TEAM SCHEDULES MEETS

Local Group Will Go To West Liberty, Feb. 16; Wesleyan On Feb. 26

The college debate team offered two attractions the past week Thursday evening at 4 o'clock they met West Liberty's team in Room 204, and Friday evening, Wesleyan, in the college lounge.

Richard Harper, constructive speaker, Robert Hauman, cross-examiner, and Paul Beal, rebuttal speaker, tried to convince the group of fifty assembled students that "the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

Contenders on the negative side, those from West Liberty, were: Daniel Irvin, constructive speaker; Winchell Yates, examiner, and Robert Annon, rebuttal.

The Oregon Plan of debate was followed. There were no judges, no decisions. Mr. John Walters, debate coach, accompanied the West Liberty team. Don Hinkle was chairman of the meeting.

Against Wesleyan's plan, Glenville's speakers were aligned on the affirmative side of the same question.

Manager of Wesleyan's trio, Harison Coppe, accompanied his group of Cora Mae Stout, constructive speakers; Rachel Cosgrove, cross-examiner; and Clarice Cerveny, rebuttal. They attended the Concord-Glenville basketball game after the debate.

Glenville will meet West Liberty in a return engagement Sunday night, Feb. 16, and Wesleyan, February 26.

Two main contentions were evident throughout the speaking of the affirmative: First, a permanent union of American nations is vital to our defense; and second, such a union now possible.

The negative side attempted to prove that a permanent union is economically inadvisable and that we should not obliterate ourselves in other ways since we have already protected them through the Monroe Doctrine, the Defense Council of the Havana Conference and the Pan American Union.

HOLBERT VISITS HERE

Herbert Holbert, former student in the College, visited here in Glenville over the weekend. Mr. Holbert is employed by the Home Natural Gas Company in Clarksville.

THIS WEEK WE HONOR Abraham Lincoln and the Boy Scouts

Two anniversaries of paramount importance are commemorated this week: The formation of Boy Scouts and the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The week which began Friday has been set aside as Boy Scout Week, and the thirty-first anniversary of scouting is being celebrated all over the nation. Stanley Hall, an alumnus of the College and leader of Glenville's Troop 38, is planning a county-wide round-up of his Boy Scouts, February 17.

Abraham Lincoln, (1809-1865), whose birthday is tomorrow, did not have an opportunity to be a member of a Scout Troop, yet the principles for which he is loved are the guide-posts of all good Scouts: Honesty, kindness, simplicity and service. Perhaps no other president has had a greater influence upon the youth of America than Lincoln. His humble birth and rise to fame through hard work, courage and perseverance makes him an ideal example to place before the youth of today.

The ideals of Lincoln and the ideals the Boy Scouts are learning to reverence are synonymous. In the words of Lincoln it is "fitting and proper" that these anniversaries be commemorated the same week. May the teachings of each live long in the minds of both young and old.



What They Are Doing Is Honorable Indeed

RICHLY deserving honor and gratitude from the student body are the members of the social committee, faculty adviser, Miss Alma Arbuckle, and student chairman, Eva Amos.

"Varied social activities" is a plank in the election platform of student elections each year. I know of no other year when the promise has been fulfilled as well as during this one.

Have you thought of the importance of the work of the social committee? Even if no more than one-third of the students attend the affairs under the direction of this committee this semester, more than 5000 collective hours of precious college time will be supervised by them. They will help us to spend those hours pleasantly and wholesomely.

Much of their work is done behind the scenes. They might slight many little details in the planning and execution of the social program and escape notice and reproach. They may delve deep into their work adding much to the pleasantness and wholesomeness of the social affairs and never receive praise for it because most of us are prone to forget those who do the extra work. This being true, what they are doing is honorable indeed.—Paul Beal.

Civic Pride Could Give Glenville Proper Status

FIGURES released by the census bureau show that Glenville's population for 1940 is 588, a decrease of 211 since 1930. Those who live in Glenville or its vicinity readily understand the reason for this low figure, but it is very misleading to others.

The figure includes only those who live in Glenville corporation and omits the suburban areas of Brooklyn, Camden Flata, River-view, Northview and Hays City. The population, if these sections were included, would probably exceed two thousand; but property owners outside the city limits oppose extension of the corporation because of the increased taxes within the municipality. The actual population of Glenville for this low figure, and many hold that the people are really here. But there are many who do not know the true situation. Take, for example, the head of a large firm in New York or Chicago who is planning to extend his business to several cities of two-thousand inhabitants. He looks over the census figures for West Virginia, skipping those below the desired number, Glenville included. He decides upon a town which may have fewer citizens than Glenville but which has a more inclusive corporation line. This Glenville is deprived of an industry or a firm which would furnish employment for many people.

It would seem that civic pride alone would prompt suburban citizens to enter the corporation and thus permit Glenville to enjoy a proper status.—Albert Woolfter.

Those who failed to make a New Year's resolution can now make one for a new semester. The slate is clean, and we, as students determine the marks which will go on it. In short, we should get off on the right foot and keep on going.—A. W.

It is reported that Glenville soon will have an air express service to supplement the regular mail pick-up. Is passenger service next?

More than a hundred students have enrolled for the course in social dancing. Maybe they are getting ready for the President's Ball, Feb. 14.—A. W.

This Collegiate World
BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—Illustrates outstanding college graduates in the United States, according to the Modern Language Association of America.

The association's recent meeting here brought out the following facts:
Among 16,060,000 adults in the United States there are one and two-thirds times as many complete literates as college graduates;
One in every seven persons, or fourteen per cent, has high school education;
Approximately half have not reached the eighth grade in school and a majority have such a low general reading ability that it is not sufficient to provide them with a basis for thinking independently on many matters of importance.

BURLINGTON, VT.—(ACP)—Books on international relations and English literature have gone to the head of the list in popularity at the University of Vermont.

Increased student interest in foreign affairs is evidenced by changing world conditions. Library officials believe. Not only are books of an international, political, social and economic nature more in demand, but newspapers are being generally and thoroughly read.

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the classes in journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Estimated at the possibilities at Glenville, West Virginia, as second class mail matter. Subscription price for the year, three months, fifty cents.

Member of the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press, the West Virginia Newspaper Council, and the Associated College Press. Registered for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 430 Madison Avenue, New York.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Hey there, guys and gals, stretch those imaginative powers and look this way for a moment. That snappy stogie of your correspondent's just blew by with more scope than this column can hold. Stand by copy boy and clear the press while I tickle these keys.

Flash—it's the newest of all events—J. Burke gets a triple promotion . . . He now rates a Capeta's daughter, Skoon . . . Bill Kafer continues to bewitch his recent losses (plural) Iwana takes out matrimonial paper, and the Weston red head jumps the traces long enough to entertain one of Hollywood's Dead End boys . . . Margie D. boasts of her correspondence with Soldier Humpty Conley . . . Craddock and Stump take up just where they left off . . . A semester's absence seems to make no difference.

Let's settle this argument as to who is the best looking fellow strutting on this campus . . . I'll elect that tall lad from Sand Fork, Billy Decker . . . My stogie report, that Bill Hughes is still in search for his Council pin . . . Guy Harris is still fond of his courtship with Nina Snyder which started down on Big Sandy . . . Katie Wolfe, former student on the picnic, attracts boys daily to jockey stools at a local fountain . . . Nickle Merin is presented with a useful article to assist him in traveling the humpy road to Northview, a flashlight.

Ronnie H. and "Dark Eyes" Simon are not getting along so well these days . . . Vice proxy Eva Amos now, is called upon at Kanawha. He'll be an attractive Braxton County lumber man . . . Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh's eagle eye is said to be watching his scoring star, Earle Spencer, more while he's off the basketball court than while he's on it . . . Perhaps the inspiration help, though . . . I discovered recently a smart looking little Verona sophomore with a "C" average eligible for a little "courtin'" most any night . . . All applicants should be sent to this department . . . And remember, if you failed to make the upper "400" this week, don't worry, for Winchell says it's two-thirds zero.

By ALBERT WOOLFTER
The Mercury published an article the past week by Dean H. L. White, who expressed his views regarding the philosophies of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the latter's opposition to the lend-lease bill. Since the purpose of this space is to present student opinion, College students were asked: "Do you believe that Lindbergh has the best interests of democracy at heart?" Here are their answers:

Harold Boston, senior: Dean White's article expressed my sentiments perfectly. If Lindbergh is a true American, why does he continue to wear a swastika?

Nelson Craddock, junior: "I do not agree with what Lindbergh says but I think he is in earnest."

John Hunter Williams, sophomore: "I think he believes what he says, and it isn't democratic to denounce one for saying what he believes."

Eula Mick, senior: "If he has the best interests of democracy at heart, he must think differently from most Americans."

Robert Hauman, sophomore: "Some people are truly great and are not recognized until after they are dead. Lindbergh is one of these cases."

Edward Hiesman, sophomore: "If England were to make peace as he suggests she would suffer the fate of France."

Leo Vannoy, freshman: "I think Lindbergh is interested in democracy but his views are wrong."

Elmer Cawthon, Jr., senior: "Next to Senator Wheeler, Lindbergh is the greatest champion of democracy."

Notes from
The Robert F. Kidd Library
By Clyde Dalton
The second semester brings into routine with new opportunities for refurbishing the mind. Readers of fiction might well notice the new arrangement of books on the shelves formerly occupied by miscellaneous magazines. It will be profitable when in search of new books to look over the titles of the non-fiction volumes now alternated with the fiction. One can't miss them since attractive classification labels have been set up.

Have you seen the new Congressional Directory of the 77th Congress? Among the many interesting things in it one will find autobiographies of the members of both houses, the cabinet members, and others. Only thirteen House members declined to write anything but their names, home town and party affiliations.

Longest biography in the new volume, almost a full page, is that of Representative Edward Thomas Taylor (D-Colo.). He is the oldest House member. First elected when past 50, he is now 82 years old.

President Roosevelt's biography contains just 26 lines. Both ex-vice-president John Nance Garner and newly elected vice-president Henry Wallace have short biographies.

Interesting to note is the fact that fifteen members can never become president because of foreign birth. Wales, England, Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, are among the foreign countries claiming their birth.

The volume also contains maps of all the Congressional districts of the United States, a floor plan of the Capitol, and other interesting data.

Let's hope the move to get students to reading "Time" and "The Readers' Digest" will be an incentive to further reading of such worthwhile magazines. The "funny papers" still occupy a large part of many students' leisure reading time. "Reading, maketh a full man," but it is the quality not the quantity of the "stuffing" that counts. There is an abundance of the proper kind of stuffing to be found in the library.

Miss Willema White says she has about the same enrollment in her Library Science classes, as she had the past semester. There are seven students taking library practice.

CAMPUS CARTOON



The Mercury's Student Forum

By ALBERT WOOLFTER
The Mercury published an article the past week by Dean H. L. White, who expressed his views regarding the philosophies of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the latter's opposition to the lend-lease bill. Since the purpose of this space is to present student opinion, College students were asked: "Do you believe that Lindbergh has the best interests of democracy at heart?" Here are their answers:

Harold Boston, senior: Dean White's article expressed my sentiments perfectly. If Lindbergh is a true American, why does he continue to wear a swastika?

Nelson Craddock, junior: "I do not agree with what Lindbergh says but I think he is in earnest."

John Hunter Williams, sophomore: "I think he believes what he says, and it isn't democratic to denounce one for saying what he believes."

Eula Mick, senior: "If he has the best interests of democracy at heart, he must think differently from most Americans."

Robert Hauman, sophomore: "Some people are truly great and are not recognized until after they are dead. Lindbergh is one of these cases."

Edward Hiesman, sophomore: "If England were to make peace as he suggests she would suffer the fate of France."

Leo Vannoy, freshman: "I think Lindbergh is interested in democracy but his views are wrong."

Elmer Cawthon, Jr., senior: "Next to Senator Wheeler, Lindbergh is the greatest champion of democracy."

Notes from
The Robert F. Kidd Library
By Clyde Dalton
The second semester brings into routine with new opportunities for refurbishing the mind. Readers of fiction might well notice the new arrangement of books on the shelves formerly occupied by miscellaneous magazines. It will be profitable when in search of new books to look over the titles of the non-fiction volumes now alternated with the fiction. One can't miss them since attractive classification labels have been set up.

Have you seen the new Congressional Directory of the 77th Congress? Among the many interesting things in it one will find autobiographies of the members of both houses, the cabinet members, and others. Only thirteen House members declined to write anything but their names, home town and party affiliations.

Longest biography in the new volume, almost a full page, is that of Representative Edward Thomas Taylor (D-Colo.). He is the oldest House member. First elected when past 50, he is now 82 years old.

President Roosevelt's biography contains just 26 lines. Both ex-vice-president John Nance Garner and newly elected vice-president Henry Wallace have short biographies.

Interesting to note is the fact that fifteen members can never become president because of foreign birth. Wales, England, Canada, Ireland, Sweden, Austria, Germany, Scotland, Czechoslovakia, are among the foreign countries claiming their birth.

The volume also contains maps of all the Congressional districts of the United States, a floor plan of the Capitol, and other interesting data.

Let's hope the move to get students to reading "Time" and "The Readers' Digest" will be an incentive to further reading of such worthwhile magazines. The "funny papers" still occupy a large part of many students' leisure reading time. "Reading, maketh a full man," but it is the quality not the quantity of the "stuffing" that counts. There is an abundance of the proper kind of stuffing to be found in the library.

..DUST..

ACTIVE SUPPORT by students goes a long way toward having a successful athletic season. The effect of the spirit of the student body should not be overlooked or minimized at any time when we are desirous of attaining further athletic recognition, for it has been said that "where there is unity there also is strength." This fact has been well proven once or twice during the current season.

However, on others, when the competition was not so keen, or when the chance of seeing a nip and tuck struggle did not make itself evident beforehand, there has been a corresponding lack of interest. This should not be the case. If it is, the movement to create better student support is defeated at the start.

The price of admission to the home games, minus a small sum for tax, is included in the student activity fees; so for one to deny himself the privilege of seeing every home game can only be termed negligence, the very kind that will thwart a growing College spirit.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has been in effect here for almost six years, which is time enough, perhaps, for it to prove its worth.

A government should interest the governed, meet the approval of all concerned, have the highest caliber of officers and be thoroughly efficient in the discharging of duties. Also it should be able to discriminate between minor problems and those of paramount importance.

Indeed, it is questionable as to whether enforcement of freshman rules should be the principal function of student government when enforcement concerns only an approximate one-fourth of the student body. Another basic duty, it is said, is that of supervising student body elections, does not seem important enough to be placed second to the above; yet, such were the conclusions drawn by this writer from the speeches made by Council members in assembly, Wednesday.

As a student in this College I have studied the history of no democratic government which was able to accomplish its major objective in the first two months of its regime; and which then withdrew itself into semi-seclusion, attended only the periodical meetings and arm-chair discussions, only to come forth again in the final month of its term of office to complete its work in a blaze of glory by supervising the election of its successors. If any student is acquainted with such a government I would like to hear its history explained, in detail.—James Woolfter.

Keeping
Right With the News
by Agnes Wright

THE other day I was talking to a girl from one of the Halls and during the course of our conversation our musings turned to the type of reading done by most of the girls . . . Told quite truthfully, I believe, but at the same time somewhat shocking to me, was the fact that most literature read was of a low type . . . Surprisingly little high-class reading could be found in the rooms of many of the girls . . . These few notations would prove that course had come none too soon . . . At least, readers of this course will find little, if any, time to browse through others after reading pretty religiously "Time" and "Readers' Digest," etc., from cover to cover.

IF YOU HAD been very observant the past week, you would have heard in the halls and classrooms much ranting going on over the "Time" tests given by several of the teachers . . . Remarks to the effect that "They show one's ignorance," and "No one could score high but religious readers of Time," were passing quite frequently from student to student.

MEMOS OF AN interested observer: They came here from South of the Rio Grande . . . Localites gave them a new thing or two in playing ball . . . They, in turn, to the music of "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga," gave dancing lessons to several ardent admirers . . . Despite the fact that speech interpretation was hard, they finally made it known that welcome here had been nicer than at most places they had been.

RADIO PROGRAMS to look forward to: Tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. over CBS Carl Sandburg—Speaks at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln . . . And tonight, "We, the People," with Gabriel Heatter, and Mal Hallett's orchestra . . . College students are liking "Frenesi" in the song world.

CAMPUS NOTES: Students are looking forward to the 4-H party Friday and Civic Club Dance Saturday night . . . History 423 students are discussing Hitler's great book "Mein Kampf" and Millis' "Why Europe Fights" . . . Canterburyans will elect officers at tomorrow night's meeting . . . Several students plan to attend the Davis-Elkins game tonight at Elkins . . . W. A. A. students show great promise in team choosing . . . Spirits revive when band plays at ball games . . . Directed teaching begins anew.

THIS IS NEGRO history week and some good books to read in celebration are Frater's "The Negro Family in the United States," rated the best book on racial problems in 1940 . . . Zora Hurston's "Their Eyes Were Watching God," written by a Negro woman about Negro people . . . and "The Native Son," by Richard Wright.

Quick Quips

Fulkner Butcher
Somewhere on Campus
Dear Butcher:
Congratulations to you for your three drive. Confucius says: No things, hope less, pull like six, boys win.
Yours,
QUICKSLIVER.

Glenville's Pioneer Floormen Set Fast Pace

SPENCER AND SCOTT TOSS GOALS FROM ALL ANGLES AS PIONEERS RUN OVER CONCORD LIONS, 56-51

(Continued from page 1)

Small center, but the Lions, paced by those Adams who scored 20 points during the contest, began to come into their own style of play against a Pioneer team now comprised of Spencer, Short, Scott, Miles and Brown.

With three minutes to go, Concord cut the Pioneer lead to nine points and took a fifth time out before making a final thrust for a win. During these closing minutes the Mountain Lions were able to keep possession of the ball for the greater part of the time to give Glenville the only scare of the evening. With one minute left, Glenn Scott, center, took the ball out of bounds instead of letting Jack Miles take a turn at the foul line to keep the ball in Glenville's care.

Morris Harvey Loses 59-51

On Wednesday the Pioneers walloped Morris Harvey 59-51 for an easy conference victory. Except for an early spurt by the Eagles in the first quarter Glenville kept in the lead. At the first three minutes the Charleston club was in front 6-4 but by the quarter the Pioneers held a 17-10 advantage. The half ended 28-21, Glenville.

Earle Spencer continued to take scoring honors for the Pioneers in this contest with his 19-point total. Co-captain Robert Armstrong was next with 18. Little Butch Boucher, playing his third game with the Eagles, led the attack for Joe Daher's club with five field goals and five fouls for 16 points.

Lineups:

Glenville	Pts.	Concord	Pts.
Armstrong, .4	Adams, f	20	
White, f	Pendleton, f	14	
Spencer, c	J. McNeish, c	8	
Whetsell, g	Silvent, g	3	
Short, g	B. McNeish, g	3	
Scott, f	Caldwell, f	2	
Brown, f	Gray, g	2	
Miles, g	Smith, f	1	
Total	56	Total	51

Referee—Frank Securia.

Glenville	Pts.	M. Harvey	Pts.
Armstrong, f	18	O'Hara, f	9
White, f	3	Noga, f	11
Spencer, c	19	Palmer, c	6
Whetsell, g	4	Nichols, g	3
Short, g	4	Gleason, g	3
Scott, f	2	Boucher, g	15
Martin, f	3	Stee, f	2
Wolfe, c	2		
Marrs, g	4		
Total	59	Total	51

Referee—Sammy Kistler.

Spencer Knights to Meet Charleston In Normantown's Gym

The Spencer Knights will meet the Charleston Independents Wednesday evening at Normantown. In the Knights lineup will be Bennett, Stamp, College sophomore, and Frank Martino, Louie Romano, Stanley D'Orasio, Hillis Cottle, John Marrs and James Shock, all College alumni.

The past Thursday the Knights whipped the West Virginia State (Negro) team at Normantown, 70-56, but allowed Burris State center, to score 26 points. Saturday night the Spencer team lost to the Elkins Pros at Spencer 54-46. Absent from the regular lineup were Martino, Romano and D'Orasio. Barnum, in the Elkins game, scored 26 points.

The Knights' record to date is 5 games won, 2 lost.

Was It Concord Or Conquered?

GLENVILLE FRIDAY NIGHT DEAR PIONEERS: WAS THE TEAM WE PLAYED FRIDAY NIGHT CONCORD OR CONQUERED? YOURS, A PIONEER BOOSTER.

FINAL RITES CONDUCTED FOR FORMER STUDENT'S HUSBAND

Funeral services were held Thursday for Alva Saunders of Glenville. He was the husband of Kathleen Rinehart Saunders, a former student.

Sister Maria Gleigine, S.D.C., a third cousin of Pope Pius XII, has enrolled for the spring semester at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee.

Pioneer Sports Chatter

Which college basketball team is leading the West Virginia conference race at the present and why? That's a question that should be settled before long or the league is going to have a half dozen champions.

Following the Pioneers' victory over Concord Friday there was little doubt that Glenville could claim top-ranking honors along with the Mountain Lions who had just dropped their second conference game. But Mr. Wade Pepper and his Carlsburg Exposition sports department refused to accept my claim for such honors when we tangled at the ends of a lot of telephone wire immediately after the game. Then he writes in his Sunday edition, "Some of these days the conference will wake up to the need of a secretary and charge him with issuing official averages each week-end."

Now since Mr. Pepper has come to the front with a little criticism of the conference maybe something can be done about the screwed-up affair. The Associated Press has been very efficient in making a weekly roundup each week of these days the conference will not give the actual conference standings. For instance, Wesleyan, undefeated in conference play, has a lower berth in the race because of several non-conference losses.

We don't doubt that the conference race this season is the closest it has been in years, and we all like to know the true status of the loop. But if the whole thing remains in the confusion state that it has been thus far it will be impossible to declare a champ until all the league coaches take their scorebooks to

the spring meeting and make their comparisons.

While the state is still all agog about our friendly enemy, Kenneth Griffith, and his four-year scoring record, now standing at 1,659 points (a world's record if you haven't heard about it), let's focus our peepers just a little closer home to check on an 18-year old sophomore by the name of Earle Spencer. . . . Last year the former Richwood star got only 86 points in collegiate competition doing substitute roles for Robert Armstrong and James McMillen. . . . Spencer's smallest contribution of the season to date is 11 points which he collected at West Liberty before he was put out of the game on personal fouls two minutes after the second half started. . . . His biggest achievement was the 26 points he tallied against Concord to run his total to 198 for an 18-point game average to date.

Sportsmanship honors on the local floor this season so far should go to Bob Pence of Fairmont and the U. of Mexico club (can't spell the names) . . . In answer to queries as to when the Mexicans go to school I was informed that their classes begin in March and continue until December. . . . The winter season is their vacation. . . . Frank Scuro, colorful little referee for several Pioneer games, tells me that Paul ("Pie") Davis, (A. B. '31) is having a lot of success in his first year as head coach of Fairmont East's cage team. . . . Clifford Lamp, A. B. '40, who made a brief campus visit the past week-end, is coaching three basketball teams in the Charleston area as a part of his N. Y. A. physical education supervising duties.

RECORD TO DATE

Glenville 59	Fairmont 64
Glenville 47	W. Liberty 44
Glenville 76	Bethany 29
Glenville 38	Wesleyan 47
Glenville 69	Ald-Broadus 63
Glenville 42	Potomac State 40
Glenville 60	Fairmont 71
Glenville 45	W. Liberty 38
Glenville 68	U. of Mexico 44
Glenville 59	Morris Harvey 51
Glenville 56	Concord 51
Total 619	Total 632

PIONEERS LEAD STATE QUINTETS

Concord Drops to Second Place in Rating Compiled By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

Glenville, a name synonymous with winning basketball, boasted the most impressive record among West Virginia college quintets today after a week of play in which Concord, last of the state teams to suffer defeat, was beaten three times.

Coach Natus Rohrbough's aggression, still a formidable outfit although lacking the luster of Glenville teams of other years, breezed through contests with the University of Mexico, Morris Harvey and Concord to increase its victory string to nine, against two defeats.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Glenville	9	2	620
Concord	19	3	715
Alderson Broadus	12	4	994
Salem	8	4	708
West Virginia U.	8	4	586
Wesleyan	7	4	585
Marshall	10	8	814
Morris Harvey	9	9	740
Davis Elkins	8	10	943
Shepherd	8	4	309
Fairmont	6	7	676
West Liberty	4	10	751
New River	3	7	448
Potomac	2	9	415
Bethany	2	11	508

College Instructor To Speak at High School Press Meet

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism, will go to Belington Saturday to appear on the program at the third annual journalism conference, sponsored by the High View, school newspaper of Belington High School. Mr. Hickman spoke at a similar conference there the past year.

Also on the program will be Edward Keefe, instructor at Davis-Elkins College; Raymond W. Will, West Virginia University; Earl Straight, East Fairmont High School; and Betty Jean Lee, University.

About 100 high school journalism students and their advisers will attend the conference, a one-day meeting which will feature shop talk, an open forum, banquet, roller skating party, free show, luncheon, dancing and a banquet.

In charge of the conference is Ephraim Lazarus, adviser of the High View.

CARLAND ADAMS ILL
Carland Adams, freshman class president, is ill of appendicitis at his home in Raleigh County. He probably will not return to school this year.

University of Minnesota students and faculty members are planning their first joint hobby show.

BANKING SERVICE THAT IS EFFICIENT, COURTEOUS, NECESSARY

AS A Banking Institution we have continued to grow throughout the years . . . We have cooperated with the community in helping to build a better community . . . You'll want to start a savings account with the

KANAWHA UNION BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE, ALWAYS

SHORT REPLACES MARCHIO

Glenville sports fans were a little uneasy Friday night when they didn't see Stan Marchio in the lineup, but the work of Arthur Short, who replaced Marchio (not in school this semester) was good enough to satisfy the crowds. Short was in the game all the time; he played heads-up ball and had plenty of what it takes to defeat a top-ranking basketball club.

BIRTHDAY DINNER AND DANCE SATURDAY EVENING

Artie Gainer, county NYA director, has arranged for two events to raise money to help "fight infantile paralysis."

Saturday evening, Frank Beall's orchestra will furnish music for a dance in the College gymnasium from 8:30 until 1 o'clock. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

For those who do not care to dance another resort is offered in games in the Louis Bennett Hall Lounge. Also a dinner will be served at the Methodist Church at 6 p. m.

New Scoreboard Is Popular Feature In Glenville Gymnasium

The new electric scoreboard, installed the past week in the gymnasium, attracts about as much attention as the game in play.

The complete outfit includes a clock, about fifteen inches in diameter, and a scoreboard and is controlled entirely from the scorer's bench by buttons and a miniature clock.

The clock has an illuminated dial and is equipped with a minute and a second hand with numerals from one to twenty running counter clockwise.

The scoreboard is also illuminated on either side with two numeral slots, each of which is about six inches high. Besides these two main features, there is a horn in the center of the board which signifies all time-outs and periods of play. Around the horn are the numerals one to four which light up, indicating the period of play.

Maxine Bollinger, A. B. '40, of Weston, was here Friday night for the Glenville-Concord game and for the dance which followed.

"Roblee Oxfords for Men . . . "Airstep" Pumps For Women GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

With relaxing music . . . pause and Refreshment

Four generations have enjoyed the refreshing goodness of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Its pleasing taste always leaves a cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by THE SPENCER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Spencer, West Virginia

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

CANDY . . . FOUNTAIN SERVICE . . . COSMETICS . . . STATIONERY . . . ALL QUALITY PRODUCTS

HE HAD A WORD FOR IT . . . AND SO HAVE WE . . . IT'S A GENUINE REXALL PRODUCT

You'll Find What You Need at

THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE

George Washington (First U. S. President)

YOU CAN'T FIND BETTER BARGAINS IN GLENVILLE THIS WEEK

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

More Than Sixty Women Are Guests At Bridge Dinner In College Lounge

Hostesses at a bridge dinner in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall Thursday were Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director at Verona Maple Hall, and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman. More than sixty persons attended. Thirteen tables of bridge and two of Chinese checkers were in play following the dinner, served at 6:30 p. m.

A Valentine motif was carried out with red and white appointments used on the tables.

High score prize bridge went to Mrs. Arlan W. Berry. Second highest was Miss Goldie C. James; and low, Mrs. H. L. White. Galloping prizes went to Mrs. Berry and to Mrs. Frank M. Beall, Jr. Mrs. Emmett J. Bush won high in checkers; Miss Kathleen Robertson, low.

Guests, including Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Mrs. Emma Spejr, Mrs. John C. Shreve, Mrs. John E. Ar-buckle, Mrs. B. W. Craddock, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mrs. Max Nachman, Mrs. John Tubert Cain, Mrs. Edmer Snaver, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. A. F. Konrath, Mrs. Orville White, Mrs. Raymond Freed, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, Mrs. Frank M. Beall, Mrs. Denver Riffle, Mrs. Paul S. Moyers, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mrs. T. W. Hyer, Mrs. Russell Reed, Mrs. H. H. Boggs, Mrs. E. D. Zinn, Mrs. B. E. Boggs, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. John K. Wagner, Mrs. Earle Ar-buckle, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. E. G. Kohnbrough.

Mrs. Overt Hardman, Mrs. Arlan Berry, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. C. L. Under-wood, Mrs. Lynn Huey, Mrs. De-ver McDougal, Mrs. Blaine Wilson, Mrs. Harry Whiting, Mrs. C. Lloyd Archart, Miss Goldie James, Miss Margaret Kenney, Mrs. Bertha Olseth, Miss Willerma White, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Miss Mary Louise Lewis, Miss Irma West, Miss Lucy Wolfe, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Clotelle Shock, Miss Alice Ar-buckle, Marjorie Craddock, Miss Druella Kidd, Miss Hazel Fisher, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Adele Harpold, Miss Helen McGee, Miss Leteale Lorentz, Miss Alice Krug, Miss Jeanne Gainer, Miss Wills Brand, Mrs. Clayborne, D. W. Wil-fong, Mrs. H. L. White and Mrs. Emmett Bush, all of Glenville.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Robert Blair, Miss Ann Lorentz, Miss Eunice Kyle and Miss Cath-erine Timms, of Weston.

Will Organize Youth Orchestra

Auditions for Stowski's All-American Group Already In Progress

Nationwide preliminary auditions for Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra are now being held and will continue to March 1, announces Aubrey Williams, national youth administrator. Applications and arrangements for these auditions are being received by state and local offices of the National Youth Administration, and five of the best young musicians in each state will be selected.

Glenn S. Callaghan, state administrator of the NYA, announced Thursday that state auditions would be in charge of Dr. Frank Culbert, of the University.

Starting at Hollywood March 4, Mr. Stokowski himself will make a nationwide tour to conduct final auditions in which he will select the 100 members of the orchestra. Canada, Mexico, and the United States, will be toured by the "musical ambassadors" starting in May. Rehearsals of the completed orchestra are expected to start early in May.

Additions are open to all young men and women, between the ages of 17 and 25, regardless of race or color. General requirements as given by Mr. Stokowski are: Good tone, good rhythm, good sight reading, good phrasing, proficiency in diminishing and crescendo effects, and good instruments.

University of Alaska, at Fairbanks, claims to be the northernmost university in the world.

THE SMART SHOPPE

For Clothes Collegiate . . . Clothes That Fit and Make You Dressed For the Day.
Sweaters, Hats, Frocks, Lounging Robes
EVERYTHING FOR A COMPLETE WARDROBE!

Iwana Mills And Carter Grey Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, of Elizabeth, announce the marriage of their daughter, Iwana, to Carter Grey of Beaver Falls, Pa. Mrs. Grey was a student in the College the past semester, and is a sister of Donald Mills, S. N. '36.

Mr. Grey is employed in Beaver Falls, where the couple will live.

Will Elect Canterbury Club Officers Tomorrow

Guy de Maupassant stories will be told tomorrow night in Room 1 of the Library by Canterbury Club members Olive Myers, Madelyn Conrad and Nelson Craddock. Election of officers for the semester will be held at this time.

4-H Club To Sponsor 'Sweetheart Ball'

The 4-H Club will sponsor a "sweetheart ball" in the gymnasium Friday night from 8 until 11 o'clock with features and novelty dances. Admission will be 10 cents per person.

Current Events Club Sponsors Dance

The Current Events Club sponsored a round dance in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8 until 11 o'clock. A short melodrama, entitled "Pocahontas" was presented by members of the club.

Students Entertain Ohningohow Players

Jo Reeder, Olive Myers and Richard Harper entertained Ohningohow Players, Wednesday night in Room 204 with a pantomime, a reading and a story. Plans were made to present several plays this semester.

Will Open College Lounge Each Afternoon

The College lounge will be open each school day from 3 until 5 o'clock. Students and faculty members are invited to come for their enjoyment. Those who come may read magazines, listen to the radio, play the piano, sit and talk or play various games.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, faculty member of the social committee, will be in charge.

MISS BRAND RETURNS

Miss Wila Brand, instructor in English in the College, who has been ill for several days returned to her classes yesterday.

BUTCHER CHANGES ADDRESS

The Mercury received the past week a letter from J. Arthur Butcher, A. B. '39, stating that his address had been changed from Gasaway to 911 Short Avenue, Fairmont, W. Va.

New For Spring!

RUGBY SWEATERS

For Men

SPORTS OXFORDS

For Girls

HUB CLOTHING CO.

Social Calendar

Twelve dances and twelve open houses will constitute the major programs offered by the Social Committee this semester. The calendar as announced the past week by the Committee is as follows: FEBRUARY: 14, 4-H Club Valentine dance; 19, open house; 21, square dance; 22, Bethany game; 28, W. A. A. dance.

MARCH: 1, open house; 4, Davis Elkins game; 7, Woolworth hall; 8, open house; 14, Pioneer hall; 15, open house; 21, YWCA party; 22, open house; 28, square dance; 29, open house.

APRIL: 4, senior dance; 5, open house; 14, Continental Gypsy Ensemble at 8:15; 18, head dress ball; 19, open house; 25, Holy Roller Court dance; 26, open house.

MAY: 2, square dance; 3, open house; 9, round head dance; 10, open house; 16, dance; 17, G. Club dance; 23, mystery sale and dance; 24, open house; 30, dance.

WILL ORGANIZE SATURDAY CLASSES ON FEBRUARY 15

Dean H. L. White announced the past week that Saturday, Feb. 15 had been set as the date for organizing Saturday classes for the second semester.

Personals

Mrs. F. W. Bell, mother of Bessie B. Bell, instructor in history in the College, who recently underwent an operation in the St. Mary's Hospital, is getting along nicely. She has not returned home, however.

Carl Chapman, A. B. '41, of Obior, Clay County, was a visitor in Glenville over the week-end.

Oleta Collins was absent two days the past week because of the death of her grandfather, Lon Collins, of Lockney.

Jessie Riffe, a sophomore, was re-elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday in Room 1 of the Library. Other officers elected were: Edna Lambert, vice-president; Emma Jane Murphy, secretary; and Johnnie Ward, treasurer.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

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

YOU CAN'T MISS These Attractions!

Tue. and Wed., Feb. 11 and 12 "MELODY AND MOONLIGHT" With Johnny Downs and Barbara Allen

Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 13 and 14 Double Feature! "WOLF OF NEW YORK" and "SKI PATROL"

Sat. Feb. 15—One Day Only THE THREE MESQUITEERS in "ROCKY MOUNTAIN RANGERS"

Sun. and Mon. Feb. 16 and 17 "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" Featuring Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall

Matinee Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

LYRIC THEATRE

FOR

GOOD FOOD

COME TO THE

Conrad's Restaurant

Welcome Students

Dinners, Plate Lunches

And Sandwiches

QUICK SERVICE

THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

Brooks Farr, Owner

Current Patter

On What's New On Screen and Stage

By Gwendolyn Beall

Hollywood has gone American in a big way.

"More and more the current stories are turning to America, and that is as it should be," says Will Hays head man of the industry.

Last year Hollywood turned out 519 pictures.

In the theater end of the business 250,000 persons operate 17,500 motion picture houses in more than 900 cities, seating more than 10,000,000 a night.

Upon asking some of the Kanawha Hall girls what type of movies they prefer, I got these answers: Sara Malcolm—"I prefer murder or jungle pictures."

Lillian Hefner says, "Just give me Tyrone Power, Clark Gable, or Lionel Barrymore in anything."

Reva Hanna and Mary Moran prefer the historical pictures.

Dolly Southbore says, "Comedies!"

Eldred Jimison answered, "Just about anything." And then, "Comedies! I've seen so many historical pictures, I hate them!"

Whatever your preference in movies, you'll find the bills this week at the local theaters will "hit the spot."

Jane Withers and Jane (Grapes

of Wrath) Darwell fans should not miss "Youth Will Be Served," tonight at the PICTURELAND.

On Friday and Saturday will be "Dance Girl, Dance," a great laugh-and-cry drama. Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward and Lucille Ball are co-stars in this screen version of Vicki Baum's story which traces the vivid experiences of an eight girl dance troupe, focusing principally on two members.

James Cagney trained for three months for his role as prizefighter in "City For Conquest," billed for Sunday and Monday, only to learn the part called for his k. o. in the first scene. He is started with Ann Sheridan.

At the LYRIC Theatre and Wednesday there will be "Melody and Moonlight," featuring Johnny Downs, Barbara Allen, and Jerry Colonna.

For those who go for double features, don't miss "Wolf of New York" Thursday and Friday, starring Edmund Lowe, Rose Hobart and James Stephenson. And, "Ski Patrol," starring Luli Deste, Philip Dorn, and Samuel S. Hinds. This film, which stresses the fatality of war, has the effect of a long newsreel. In fact, the opening scenes ARE newsreel shots of the Olympic Winter Sports. The story deals with

Finland's struggle against Russia. On Sunday and Monday will be the picture most of us have been waiting for, "Foreign Correspondent," starring Joel McCrea, with Laraine Day and Herbert Marshall.

ORGANIZE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TO PLAY FIRST GAME TONIGHT

Girls' basketball was organized in the gymnasium Tuesday night and the following persons were elected captains: Jean McMillian, Threda Crummit, Helen McElwee and Nina Snyder. Elected scorekeepers were: Helen Taylor and Elizabeth Clark; timekeepers: Mary Jane Griffith and Elizabeth Clovis; card officials: Lorena Taylor and Alah Blake.

The first game will be tonight with Elizabeth Fryatt, umpire, and Marian Jacksie, referee.

90 YEARS OLD, DIES MISS MYERS' AUNT.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Columbia Dameron, at Wayne Sunday.

Mrs. Dameron, 90 years old, is the only sister of Mrs. A. F. Myers of Court Street. She is a great aunt of Olive Myers, senior in the College.

Surviving her are four children: Miss Olive Davis, Fairmont; S. G. Dameron, Charleston; Forest Dameron, Wayne; L. M. Davis of Fairmont; and one brother, Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Texas.

Smokers know... Chesterfields Satisfy

WITH THEIR MILDER, BETTER TASTE

Do you know why Chesterfield gives you more pleasure? Because it's the smoker's cigarette . . . it has everything a smoker wants . . . Real Mildness and a Cooler, Better Taste.

Chesterfields are better-tasting and mild . . . not flat . . . not strong, because of their right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Valentine Greeting from ELLEN DREW starring in the current Paramount hit "THE MAD DOCTOR" . . . and from CHESTERFIELD, the Milder, Cooler, Better-Tasting cigarette.

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies . . . it's the smoker's cigarette

Copyright 1941, LOECOR & MERRILL TOBACCO CO.

R. B. STORE

For a Late Lunch

CHEESE

CRACKERS

PICKLES

COCA-COLA

RUDELL REED

CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

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

SAVE WITH GLENVILLE'S FRIENDLY BANK

Glenville Banking & Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WELCOME TO A NEW SEMESTER, STUDENTS!