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## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Tuesday, October 19, 1937

### THE TONGUE OF ASPERSION

The tongue of aspersion is in constant employment. Sometimes it insinuates, according to circumstances, and sometimes it inflicts poison in phrases of twisted affection. And this reminds us that we should always refrain from speaking evil of other persons, even if we think we have cause to do so. This reminds us, too, that the persons are weak who delight in saying mean and cutting things about their fellow-men.

An expressive look or a mere hint is often sufficient to start an aspersion, and one mean remark leads to another until we have saturated our system with unkind thoughts and blackened our character with what otherwise might just as well have been beauty and strength.—Leah Stalnaker.

### TAPPING OUR OWN RESOURCES

The magazines in the College library are read extensively, says Miss Laura Ann Miles, College librarian. She leads the list of popular magazines, and next to those which are read for entertainment, such as Good Housekeeping, Saturday Evening Post and The American. Miss Miles also says that the scientific and professional magazines are read less frequently by the students.

Reading current literature is a major part of our education. Magazines for entertainment are excellent and should be read, but all of us should know more about what is going on in the professional world. The most of us are planning to be teachers, but how many of us read The West Virginia School Journal? We are all interested in the scientific American, but how many of us read The Scientific American? And we are all interested in our health, but how many of us read The Hygieia, a magazine published by the American Medical Association?

True, we do not get copies of all magazines in the library, but if we will just taste the knowledge in the periodicals that we do have access to, we will have tapped a source of information unequalled in any textbook.—Newton Cooper.

### CEDRIC BELFRAGE'S DIXIE DETOUR

Students and faculty members, are you interested in the labor conditions of the poor whites and Negroes, living, or rather existing, in the "cave dwellers" of the United States? Do you ever wonder what a foreigner would think of the mining situation in West Virginia? How much do you want to know concerning the "inside" of some of our American jails?

Go to the Robert F. Kidd Library and read "Dixie Detour" by Cedric Belfrage, an article published in the September issue of Harper's magazine. This article is by an Englishman who visited America, saw for himself, and then told some of the things he saw.

Mr. Belfrage compares the odious living conditions of the "cave dwellers" in Harlan County, Ky., to those of the people existing in the slums of London and forgotten South Wales. He states that our "cave dwellers" are better off, because "after all these people have fresh air to breathe and green things about them."

An interested reader learns that Southern labor problems consist chiefly in one fact ignoring the existence of the other. He finds what an Englishman's opinion is concerning the famous Scottsboro Boys confined in a Birmingham prison.—Read and learn!—Mary Leone West.

### THE MEASURE OF A COLLEGE

A college building does not make a college. Neither does fine equipment, strong financial support, or even the size of the enrollment. The greatness of a college is determined by the traditions which it fosters, the standards it upholds, and the character and conduct of its students, both before and after they leave its doors.

Students carry away more than credits when they leave an institution. They take away an intangible something, an attitude of mind and heart which permeates their conduct and shows itself in their every relationship. Great is that institution which gives them a sound foundation on which to build, which leaves upon their characters the earmarks of integrity, and which engenders in their souls a reverence for all that is good and noble. A college is to be measured, not alone by the students it enrolls or the faculty it employs, but by the lives of those who call it alma mater.

Would you have your college great? Then begin now to foster in your life the elements of greatness. Do not be contented with merely getting by, but only with your best. Strive to reach the highest standards of moral conduct which society has to offer. Do not allow yourself to become the creature of existence, but accept the higher code of brotherhood.

Your college is what you make it. It is you more than it was ever brick and stone. It is your thoughts, your habits, and the things you do when no one sees. It is your highest aspirations and the fruits of your conduct. The opportunity to make it the kind of an institution you want it to be belongs to you as much as anyone. Size is no deterrent. If you would have it a really distinguished college, conduct yourself as a student so that your life will reflect honor and credit on it, both now and in the years to come.—Mae Real.

### Campus . . . Frantic Antics

From out of the South comes a new dance craze, The Big Apple, which is the rage of night spots and campuses. . . . What is seen around here is a wild tale. . . . At the Big Apple Night Club, in Columbia, South Carolina, one finds the real Apple. . . . Here it is a hot combination of rhythm, religion and sex. . . . It is Africa with its maddening tom-tom, its shrilling and wailing tale of the black art in dark and steaming jungles. . . . Leaving the shores of the Congo, I find tyros and sophisticates preparing for Home-Coming. . . . Freshmen swarm at the parties. . . . Upperclassmen make reservations for their importations. . . . Teeny teaches Clifford to dance. . . . Elsie and Dexter hesitate. . . . Damon and Wilma drag it. . . . Lamp looks for Minerva. . . . Sparky goes wild. . . . FLASH! It is said that girls will not wear dresses two inches above their knees. . . . What's the use of having a parade? . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Willie Patterson for being elected as Pioneer. . . . Clio Bennett of Kanawha Hall, turns down one of the boys. . . . To Dr. Shreve's question, "What emotions are aroused at forty?" Jennings Moss answers, "I thought life began at forty." . . . Query: Why do the waitresses have to tear the building down when they come in during the wee sma' hours? . . . Why can't they go to bed like gentlemen? . . . NOTICE! Bob Mason comes to the college weekly to advise Ginny to weekly shindig. . . . In my opinion one of the best books used here is "Outlines of Sociology," by Ross. . . . It is clear, concise, with no wasted words. . . . So many of our tests remain among ideas that several pages before any point is made clear. . . . No wonder it takes half the night to finish daily assignments. . . . For a vivid account of the life of people who depend on handouts for their subsistence, read "Waiting for Nothing," by Tom Kromer, which can be read in one sitting. . . . It is not a pleasant story. . . . In fact you may be sorry you read it, because it may spoil the pretty picture you had of this life. . . . You will be afraid when you're finished the book. . . . You'll hope you never become one of Fate's outcasts and have to descend to any means in order to get enough to eat to keep alive. . . . You may think that such things don't exist. . . . Don't fool yourself. . . . They exist, depression or no depression. . . . Just keep your eyes open and you will run across them sooner or later. . . . You will realize that these people by the look in their eyes. . . . There can be seen hunger, cold, privation, disease, and worst of all, no hope. . . . They are not living; they are just existing and waiting for a quick end to this life that took everything they had and left them garbage for food, park benches for beds and rags for clothes. —THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

**Received In The Mail . . .**  
 The Mercury acknowledges receipt of a subscription from Cornelius C. Albaugh, Inf-Res, 397 Infantry, Company 1518, Camp B-73, Paintsville, Ky., and in addition a very interesting letter, a part of which reads as follows:

It was a real disappointment to me not to be able to return to Glenville State Teachers College this fall, but if present plans materialize I may enter at the beginning of the second semester. In any event, I look forward to returning some time. I would be pleased if you would give my regards to Mr. John R. Wagner and the members of the Chemistry Club. I hope the club will be successful under the direction of the new instructor at it was under the former one. My best wishes to you all for a very pleasant school year.

Sincerely yours,  
 CORNELIUS C. ALBAUGH  
 October 13, 1937.

**Robert F. Kidd Library . . .**  
 Geology books catalogued at the Robert F. Kidd Library the past week are: Volcanic MINERALS IN MODERN INDUSTRY; Ekel, BUILDING STONES AND CLAYS; Edgings, IGNEOUS ROCKS; Reddy, HANDBOOK OF METEOROLOGY; Ver Wiebe, OIL FIELDS IN THE UNITED STATES; and Loomis, PHYSIOGRAPHY OF THE UNITED STATES.

### ON AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK, NOV. 7-13

American Education Week 1937 will mark the sixteenth annual observance of this occasion which is sponsored by the National Education Association in cooperation with the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and other national organizations. This great national celebration of public education had its beginnings after the World War, which threw into sharp relief certain fundamental weaknesses in American life and education. Among these were a vast amount of illiteracy and physical unfitness.

Since the first observance in 1921 the movement has gained steadily in scope, effectiveness, and recognition. In the 1936 observance nearly 7,000,000 citizens visited their schools. Scores of millions were reached through the press, radio, motion picture, and other avenues.

American Education Week is observed throughout the nation as something more than an occasion when schools seek the limelight. It has the deeper purpose of re-emphasizing each year the vital relationship of education to democracy. There is nothing more important to the American people than the safeguarding of their future as a free democratic people. And there is no agency whose work is more fundamental in this task than the public school. It is most fitting, therefore, that American Education Week should be set aside each year as a time for dedication of the schools to the service of democracy. This purpose is especially appropriate this year since American Education Week is to serve as the culmination of the Horace Mann Centennial. From the American Education Week Service Board for 1937.

### With the College Alumni . . .

PRES. E. G. Rohrbough announced the past week that he had received a letter from Reginald Lawson, A. B. '33, who says he has been granted an assistantship in the English department at the University of Wisconsin, where he expects to complete work toward his doctorate.

Mr. Lawson will be remembered by faculty, students and towns people as having been active in campus literary circles and in sponsoring the state literary meets, in which he twice became state winner in the oratorical contest, once at Fairmont and once at Shepherdstown.

Following his graduation here, Mr. Lawson taught in the Weston schools and later was granted an assistantship at the University, where he completed the A. M. degree.

Mr. Lawson, the former Miss Trula Hartley, is also a graduate of the College, having received the A. B. degree in 1934.

The Lawsons are at home now at 217 North Murray Street, Madison, Wis.

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### Book Notes

OF MEN AND MEN, by John Steinbeck, 32.00. Covell.  
 George and Lennie are two drifting ranch hands who dream, as most men do, of a piece of land of their own, where they will "belong." They have never been able to work up a stake because big, blundering, simple-minded Lennie keeps getting them into trouble. He can never remember things. . . . Fabulously strong but very timid, he is quite docile in the hands of George, the pilot-fish of the pair. George feels that Lennie has been given into his keeping. He controls him by talking about the rabbit farm they will have one day, where Lennie may look after the rabbits if he is good.—for George too is webbed in the dream. They come to work on the Valley and it is there among the people they meet at the ranch, that their story is worked out.—New Republic.

Miss Sarah M. Fischer, a former student in the College, was a visitor over the week-end in Glenville.

Miss Louise Stonestreet spent the week-end with her parents in Gasway.

### Student Forum . . .

Glenville, West Virginia  
 Monday, Oct. 25, 1937  
 To the Editors of the Mercury:

In checking the department of organizations in the "Kanawhachen," 1937, I found that the Glenville Student Teachers' Association was not listed as a functional organization. I wonder why the students have not continued this club.

In the fall of 1928, ten students who had either taught or who expected to teach were selected and recommended by the teachers of the education department to become charter members of the association.

The purpose of the organization, as set forth in its constitution, was to create more interest among prospective teachers and to aid those who were University of Arizona in teaching; to bring together socially the many ideas manifested in the field of real experiences.

The organization was active during the spring and summer of 1929, having a membership of more than thirty.

I suggest that the club be reorganized at once.—Berlin Anderson.

### And Some Humor . . .

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?"

Traditionally the answers match the questions in trifiteness. But last year one University of Arizona student unexpectedly confessed: "I came to be with—but I ain't yet!" —Epworth Highroad.

### A Thought For This Week . . .

Good manners are an essential part of an education, and their importance cannot be stressed too much. Manners and politeness are often confused. Manners vary in all countries; true politeness is the same everywhere, even on the campus of Glenville State Teachers College.

Witherspoon says, "True politeness is real kindness kindly expressed." Persons who are polite recognize the rights of others, even in the most trivial matters. Politeness comes as a result of sincerity, respect and refinement. Politeness is not learned in a day or even in a year. It must be cultivated.—Leah Stalnaker.

Y. M. C. A. Names Committee  
 James Buchanan, of Weston, and Elmer Warner, of Burnsville, will complete arrangements for a float to represent the Young Men's Christian Association in the home-coming parade, it was announced at a meeting in the College auditorium Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

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### MISS COTHA FRAME WEDS FRANK STALNAKER

Mr. and Mrs. James Frame of Troy recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cotha Frame, a former student in the College, to Mr. Frank Stalnaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stalnaker, also of Troy. The marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. E. C. Zinn on October 2 at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Jane Lew. Mr. and Mrs. Stalnaker will live at Linn.

### Committee Named to Plan Float

At a called meeting of the junior class Wednesday in the College auditorium, following the assembly exercises, Leah Stalnaker, Richard Dyer and Marjorie Craddock were named a committee to plan a float named "Committee to Plan a Float" to represent the junior class in the seventh annual home-coming parade.

Dean H. Laban White was transacting business in Charleston Saturday.

Miss Maxine Satterfield was shopping in Clarksburg Saturday.



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# PIONEERS DOWN WEST LIBERTY AT WHEELING, 31-13

Edwards, Cottle, Bennett, Gibson and Porterfield Score; Hilltoppers Set Pace in First Quarter, But Weaken When Glenville Drives

Picking up the gridiron trail where they halted in the Roster Knob battle two weeks ago, the superior Pioneers of Glenville State Teachers College galloped along to their second victory of the year Friday at the Wheeling High School stadium when they trampled the West Liberty Hilltoppers under a five touchdown attack to chalk up their second conference win with a 31-13 victory.

After spotting the Hilltoppers a six point lead in the initial quarter, the Pioneers tied the count in the second stanza, and forged ahead in the third period when they added two additional six-pointers. The Hilltoppers managed to push over another tally in this frame also, but the Gilmer Countians came back in the last quarter and scored a pair of touchdowns to increase the margin of victory.

**West Liberty Scores First**  
West Liberty drew first blood in the first quarter, the tally coming when Kuznicki, after fumbling on a reverse play, picked up the oval, and dashed 51 yards through the right side of the line, crossing the goal line untouched. Bechtold failed to convert, and the Hilltoppers took a 6-0 lead.

In the second period the Pioneers drove to the West Liberty 14-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Kalcum kicked out of bounds on the Glenville 35, and Edwards then kicked to Kalcum on the Hilltoppers' 15. Attempting to punt again, Kalcum's kick was blocked by McMillen, and Mason recovered for Glenville on the one-yard line. Porterfield then hit the center of the line on the first play to give the Pioneers their first score. Edwards' kick was wide and the count was even at 6-6.

**Pioneers Take 12-6 Lead**  
There was no further scoring in the first half, but the Pioneers came back in the second half and quickly scored another marker to take a temporary 12-6 lead. Bechtold kicked off to Edwards on the 12, and the former Wheeling High School flash returned it to the 37. Porterfield, on an off-tackle smash, made a first down on the West Liberty 40 from where he rifled a 20-yard pass to Edwards, who dashed the remaining 20 for the score. Cawthorne blocked the try for point.

West Liberty came back in this period and added their second touchdown, Willson scoring from the one foot line after the Hilltoppers had drove from their own 26, via a combined aerial and running attack. Bechtold added the extra point to give the northern panhandle aggregation a 13-12 lead.

**Cottle Scores Through Right Tackle**  
Cottle made a return of nine yards after taking Kalcum's pun: on the 40-yard line to set the stage for the third Glenville score. Bennett pick 1 up eight yards through the line, and Cottle made a first down on the 38. A pass, Cottle to Martino, was good for 10 yards and a first down on the 26. Porterfield crashed through right guard for 11 yards to the 15, and Cottle glowed his way through right tackle for 15 yards and a score. The Pioneers failed to kick. Score: 18-13.

After an exchange of punts in the final stanza, the Pioneers, in a steady march down the field, drove to the West Liberty 10-yard stripe from where Bennett added the fourth touchdown, crashing through tackle. Cottle's kick was wide. Score: 24-13.

**Gibson Scores Final Touchdown**  
Gibson added the fifth and final touchdown just before the game ended when he intercepted Kalcum's pass on Glenville's 20, and sprinted 80 yards for the score. The try for the extra point was no good and the final count was 31-13.

McMillen, Martino, Mason, Huffman and Bickel were the most outstanding performers in Glenville's rushline, while Edwards, Cottle, Bennett and Porterfield were the offensive sparkplugs. For West Liberty...

## Pioneer Guard



Paul Mason, above, of Terra Alta, is another reason why the Pioneers are going places in football this year. Mason, a senior, plays a guard position. Photo by Frank M. Beall, Jr.

erty. Fowler played a superb game at his end berth, as did Kalcum in the backfield.

### The Lineups:

**Glenville—31 West Liberty—13**  
Martino ..... L.E. .... Cawthorne  
Summers ..... L.T. .... Roscoe (C)  
Callaghan ..... L.G. .... DiPasquale  
Bickel ..... C. .... Chapline  
Mason ..... E.G. .... Warner  
Karnes ..... R.T. .... Murphy  
McMillen ..... R.E. .... Fowler  
Mohensky ..... Q.B. .... Bechtold  
Edwards ..... L.H. .... Willson  
Cottle ..... R.H. .... Kalcum  
Porterfield ..... F.B. .... Kuznicki

**Score by periods:**  
Glenville ..... 0 6 12 13—31  
W. L. .... 0 0 7 0—13  
Touchdowns—Edwards, Cottle, Bennett, Gibson, Porterfield, Kuznicki, and Willson.

**Points after—Bechtold (place-me-t); Martino (pass).**  
Substitutions: Glenville—Mowrey, Gibson, Romano, Keister, Huffman and Bennett. West Liberty—Kachak, Danner, Purdy, Cassell, Goddard, Benn, Weisgerber.



Continuing their wandering ways, the fast-traveling Pioneers will blaze a southward trail this week-end for the tenth renewal of a bitter gridiron feud with the Concord Mountain Lions. Dating back to 1927 when the initial contest was played, Glenville and Concord have met on the football field nine times. The Pioneers have been victorious five times, while the Mercer countians have won four contests. This should be the Lions' moment to howl, but will the locals permit it? We shall see.

The selection of the vivacious Marguerite Moss as head cheerleader was indeed an intelligent move on the part of the Student Body. Performing as a plebe understudy of Wilfred White's last year, Friend Moss proved herself to be a capable leader of cheers, and with the experience she gained while serving in a similar position for G. H. S., this comely Miss should have everything well under control. Supporting her will be Jack Buchanan, Connie Bumgarner and Kathleen Wolfe, prominent freshmen.

Congratulations to Willis Tetterton, newly-elected Pioneer. This columnist evidently backed the wrong horse, and in acknowledging this, extends his sincere best wishes to the Spencer lead, who succeeds Millard Cunningham, A. B. '36. Theoretically speaking, the Pioneer automatically becomes Joe College of Glenville State, but Paul Collins insists that this is his title, and he doesn't want anybody muzzling in on his territory.

Speaking of the Pioneer, several interested persons have asked the question, "Why not have a Pioneerette also?" Wouldn't it be fitting to honor some worthy girl in a similar election? Ponder this a while, fellows. Opinions, pro and con, will be graciously accepted.

Evidently, Jim Ellis, Wesleyan publicity agent and sports editor of the Pharos, has underwritten the calibre of some of the teams in the West Virginia inter-

collegiate conference. Realizing that Wesleyan is automatically out of the state race for gridiron supremacy because the Bobcats do not play enough conference foes, the Uptown newboud won- ders why a team of Wesleyan's prominence should be in such an insignificant circuit anyhow, and asked the question, "Who was there left, now that W. V. U., Marshall and Wesleyan were out?" D. & E., in its insignificance, thumped the 'Cats, 7-0 last week, proving that it takes more than a reputation to win a ball game.

**Mill Throw-outs:** Harold ("Dink") Noroski, star Pioneer basketball guard, witnessed the W. L. fracas, and tells me that Glenville had more support on the sidelines than did the Hilltoppers. ... Journeyed to Clarksburg Saturday to see Washington Irving and Parkersburg battle to a 7-7 deadlock. ... Madison Whiting, instructor at Normantown High School, John Barnett, Earl McDonald and John Marra were also in the stands. ... Joe DiPasquale is going to play basketball this winter in New York. ... Was talking to Herbert ("Babe") Barnes, former W. V. U. end, who played first base for the Philadelphia Athletics the past Summer. ... Babe says he likes big league baseball, and will migrate southward next Spring with the A's. ... He plans to remain at his home in Grasselli this winter, and will probably play basketball in Clarksburg. ... Noroski's team looms as a strong contender for the mythical intramural volleyball ball championship.

### Will Broadcast Football Scores

Radio station WCHS in Charleston, is inaugurating a new service which will give the football results and other pertinent information of the week-end games of teams throughout the state, announces Mortimer C. Watters, station director. This program will be broadcast every Saturday from 6:15 to 8:30 p. m. Pioneer scores will be heard on the broadcast.

## "I'd Rather Scrub Floors Than Quit My Work," Says Miss Juanita Bauer

By Lucille Spray-Marjorie Barnett  
"I love dramatics. I'd rather scrub floors in a theater than quit my work," declared Miss Juanita Bauer in an informal interview after her program here the past Monday evening.

In a tiny dressing room backstage she removed make-up, combed her naturally curly hair and slipped out of the gaudy red costume worn in the interpretation of "The Customer." During this time she told of her dramatic career.

**Born in Denver**  
"I was born in Denver, Colo., and have been in dramatics since I was three. My mother taught me my first little 'pieces,' and frequently I appeared at local entertainments. My teacher died when I was eight. Since I had memorized her speeches, I went on her lecture tours. At this time I made more money than I did on the stage the year of the depression. After I was graduated from the University of Colorado, my mother would not allow me to go on the stage, so I left home, by gum!"

Miss Bauer writes her own script

and to do this it has been necessary to observe people in all walks of life. She has lived with the Jews for weeks to learn their dialect and customs; she has joined picket lines to see their reactions and has read nearly every book available concerning pioneer days.

**Artist Enjoys Dancing**  
When asked about her hobbies she said that she enjoys dancing and going to the theater. She also likes to roam the forests and give bird calls.

While Miss Bauer was talking to us in her charming and unaffected manner, she had quickly changed to a smart black street dress with black accessories. In making her last minute check-up on the packing she found that her green shoes had been left out. She picked them up and jokingly said, "We mustn't forget these beautiful shoes. They cost \$1.98."

Miss Bauer went back to New York City after her performance here. Her next appearance will be at Muskingum College, in southern Ohio. Her only other performance in West Virginia was at Wheeling.

## College Alumni Represented at District Convention of Federation of Women's Clubs

Several College alumni and former students were among those who represented the Glenville senior and junior women's clubs Saturday at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Central District West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church in Elkins.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in social sciences in the College, was chairman of the district nominating committee, whose report was accepted in full. Miss Bell, however, was unable to attend because of the death of her father.

The 162 women from sixteen senior and junior clubs represented at the convention heard addresses by state and district club leaders, elected officers, heard club and committee annual reports of activities and discussed work for the coming year. Weston was chosen for the 1938 convention.

**Mrs. Hardman Elected Treasurer**  
Mrs. Overt Hardman of Glenville was elected treasurer of the district senior clubs to succeed Mrs. H. L. Welsh of Gasaway. Other senior district officers elected are: President, Mrs. John R. Davis, Weston;

vice-president, Mrs. H. U. Freeman, Parsons; secretary, Mrs. H. W. Martin, Sutton.

Mrs. J. Leo McManus of Elkins was named district chairman of the junior department and Mrs. Gilbert H. Overholt of Elkins was appointed district chairman of the national federation's club paper. The Elkins Junior club was awarded a ten-dollar prize for its work accomplished in a playground project.

**Mrs. O. G. Wilson Is Speaker**  
Principal convention speakers were Mrs. Olandus West, past federation president, Clarksburg, and Mrs. O. G. Wilson, state federation president, Huntington.

Those who represented the Woman's Club of Glenville were Mrs. Robert Blair, president, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. Ross Hardman, Miss Mae Beal and Miss Alice Arbuckle. Representing the Junior Woman's Club of Glenville were Lestelle Lorenz, president, Mrs. Newsom McFerrin, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Helen Wright, and Helen McGee.

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## Final Rites For Floyd W. Bell, 79

**Father of Miss Bessie Boyd  
Bell Dies Saturday**

Final rites for Floyd W. Bell, 79 years old, father of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in social sciences in the College, were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home one mile below Glenville. The Rev. W. H. Beal, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Episcopal Church, South, officiated, and burial followed in the Stalnaker cemetery.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, H. Y. Clark and Russell Hardman. Also Mrs. Camden Henderson, a daughter, sang "Lead Kindly Light."

Pailbearers were M. C. Danley, a half-brother; Jesse Bell, Sr., and Farley Bell, sons; Jesse Bell, Jr., and Laddie Bell, grandsons, and Camden Henderson, a son-in-law.

Mr. Bell was stricken with paralysis late Wednesday night and remained in a coma up until the time of his death early Saturday morning. With him when death came were all immediate members of the family.

Widely known throughout central West Virginia, Mr. Bell had been a life-long resident of Glenner County and for many years had been actively engaged in general farming and stock raising. Also he had always taken an active part in progressive farm circles and was well known for his keen interest in politics, local, state and national.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lora D. Bell; and the following children: Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, at home; Mrs. Camden Henderson, of Huntington; Farley Bell, coach at Victory High School in Clarksburg; and Jesse Bell, Sr., of Glenville. Also surviving are three granddaughters, Juanita Bell of Glenville, Camille Henderson of Huntington, and Marjorie Bell of Clarksburg; two grandsons, Jesse Bell, Jr., and Laddie Bell, both of Glenville; and two great-grandchildren.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Mrs. Henderson, Miss Juanita Bell and Jesse Bell, Jr., are alumni of the College, and Laddie Bell is a student here this year.

## Home-Coming

Continued from 1  
The Glenner County Band, consisting of some seventy pieces, will play for the parade and at the game. The band will be assisted by one or more out-of-county organizations, probably the Spencer or the Calhoun County band, or maybe both. Earl R. Boggs, of the entertainment committee, states that negotiations are being carried on with several out-of-town orchestras to play for the home-coming reception. At present Joe Mallory, noted baton-slinger of Clarksburg, seems to hold the upper hand; however, it is not probable that the committee will make a definite decision before the latter part of the week.

**Pioneers Play Morris Harvey**  
A football game equally thrilling and exciting as that of last year, when the Pioneers triumphed over the Concord Mountain Lions by a lone touchdown, is expected when the Morris Harvey Eagles come to town with the scalps of Salem and Marietta already under their belts and smarting from the overwhelming 53-0 setback handed them by the Pioneers of last year. This should be one of the best conference clashes of the season and in it the Pioneers of last year. This self should draw a good crowd.

Daily the people of Glenville are becoming more and more enthusiastic, more expectant, more confident that this year's home-coming turnout will exceed that of any previous year. Each student and townsman is laying his or her plans to celebrate the day in its entirety. The comment made by the Rev. W. D. Winters, "I think that this year's home-coming should be the best we have ever had, because it is more widely advertised and from year to year it is becoming known to more people," should cover the thoughts of the majority of townspeople.

Geneva Spiker visited in Oxford, West Virginia, over the week-end.

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## College Freshman Brings Record Attendance Report—Was Never Late and Never Tardy

By JOHN COOPER

Miss Virginia West of Troy, a freshman in the College, has never been absent from school or been tardy.

She attended school only ten years before enrolling in the College. For the first three years in graded school she traveled two miles to get to Cox's Mills. She rode on horseback with her brothers, Olive and Damon, S. N. '36, when the weather permitted, but when the roads were too bad or the weather too cold she walked.

When Miss West had gone to Cox's Mills three years, she and her family moved to Troy where she attended graded school for three years. She finished the eight grades in six

years and set a record of 1080 consecutive school days without missing.

After finishing graded school with distinction, Miss West entered Troy High School. Here she added four more years to her record, bringing the total number of days to 1800.

While in high school she took an active part in all school activities. These included serving in various offices of her class and being cheerleader for two years. She also belonged to numerous school organizations.

Miss West was graduated from Troy High School and was salutatorian of her class.

So far she is battling 1000 in her College attendance record.

## Character Is Worth As Much As Textbook Learning, Says Atty. J. J. Hendrick

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Atty. J. J. Hendrick, of Glenville, thinks some members of this modern generation are "going a little too fast." However, he believes there are many who are making the most of their opportunities.

He believes that one of the first things which should be taught in school is the pronunciation of words and the diacritical mark; also that more grammar should be taught and that students should acquire a good vocabulary so they can talk correctly and intelligently any place or any time. He said, "I'd rather buy a dictionary than a car, and I would be against school officials for a second term if they had not furnished dictionaries to the schools in their first term."

Mr. Hendrick, who kindly consented to a brief, informal interview recently, believes college graduates of thirty or forty years ago were superior to those of today. He thinks there is not enough Latin, Greek, and mathematics taught in the schools now. "There is not much better training than mathematics, Latin and Greek," he said, and added: "A person who has a knowledge of mathematics can keep his feet on the ground."

He feels that the majority of young people today are applying

themselves well, and making the most of their opportunities. "It is my opinion that no young person who applies himself will ever be without a job—if he wants it."

Mr. Hendrick thinks there is a great future for students of this generation, providing they are of good character, and provided they maintain good character. "Character," he said, "is worth as much as learning."

Will Sponsor Reception at S. E. A.

Glenville State Teachers College will sponsor either a tea or a reception for alumni, students, former students and friends of the College at the annual meeting of the State Education Association, it is announced by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

Headquarters for the entertainment will be the Waldo Hotel in Clarksburg and the date will be Friday afternoon, Nov. 5. Further arrangements are incomplete.

G. S. T. C. Students! For Expert Shoe Repair Work See  
**THE GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP**  
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## Proverbial Johnny Featured At Woman's Club Party

The question—whether the proverbial Johnny, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Orchard" and a pupil in any graded school, should eat a whole apple or only half—furnished the setting for a kindergarten parliamentary drill featured the past Tuesday night at a meeting of the Woman's Club in the social room of the Baptist Church. In charge of the drill was Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, assisted by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. A. E. Berkhous, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Miss Mae Beal.

A President's Tea, with Mrs. Beatrice Moore in charge, followed the drill. Mrs. Fred M. Whiting and Mrs. Moore poured tea and coffee and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and Mrs. J. Wilbur Beal were aides.

Presiding at the business session was Mrs. Robert Blair, president, who was presented with a silver tray by Mrs. J. Wilbur Beal on behalf of the club.

Elected to membership were Mr. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. Harlan Hauman and Mrs. Tate Hyre. Miss Ivy Lee Myers was named chairman of a committee to arrange for the club's unit in the home-coming parade.

Rudolph Urbanick, a former student in the College, is attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland, O., this year. Mr. Urbanick's parents moved to Cleveland the past year.

## Births . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Long of Troy are the parents of a baby daughter, Judith Lynn. The mother before her marriage was Miss Garnet Lamb. The father, Mr. Long, S. N. '36, is a teacher in the Lewis County schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield West of Grantsville announce the birth of a son, Elaine Stemple West, born September 22. The father is an instructor in Calhoun County High School and an A. B. '36 graduate of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Peters, of Sand Fork, announce the arrival of a son, Ronnie Barker, born Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Morgantown City Hospital. Mrs. Peters before her marriage was Miss Evelyn Barber of Burnsville. Mr. Peters, S. N. '30, is principal of the Baldwin graded school.

McDonald, a freshman, saw the W. L. Parkersburg football game, and spent the week-end in Clarksburg.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS! Let Us Dress You Up With One of Our HAIRCUTS

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and Always Remember  
Our Motto: "Service  
With a Smile."  
Fred Miller and John  
Stalnaker, Barbers

**Faculty to Play Volley Ball**  
The College faculty is represented in the volleyball league. Members of the faculty on the team are: Coach A. F. Rohrbough, captain; Carey Wooster, registrar; H. Y. Clark, of the education department; Dr. John C. Shreve, of the education department; Linn B. Hickman, of the English and Journalism department; Dr. C. L. Underwood, of the physical science department; John R. Wagner, of the physical science department; and Raymond E. Freed of the social science and English departments.

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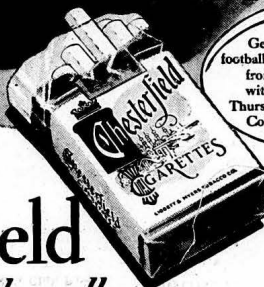
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