

# The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

AND REMIND YOU:  
Of the Coming Attractions: "The Late Christopher Bean" and the G Club Minstrel.

WE POINT TO:  
Reception to Be Given by the College at the Waldo Hotel, Friday, 3 to 5 P. M.

Z. 813  
Volume 9, No. 6.

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 2, 1937

Price Three Cents

## HUNDREDS WATCH HOME-COMING DAY ACTIVITIES HERE

Program Opens With Mile-Long Parade—Three Bands Furnish Special Music

PIONEERS WIN GAME

By JAMES WOOFER  
Hundreds of alumni and their friends gathered here Saturday to celebrate the seventh annual home-coming of Glenville State Teachers College. A mile long parade, composed of thirty-eight units, a football game and a reception and dance were the main features of the day.

Many campus organizations and local clubs entered floats. The prize went to the G Club, second to the Y. M. C. A. and third prize was won by the grade school entry.

**1500 Persons See Parade**  
Approximately 1500 people lined the streets to watch the parade, which got under way about 10:30 a. m. A motorcade carrying Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, and Stanley Hall, president of the alumni, headed the procession. This was followed by the Ritchie County Band, the Glenville Pioneer, who rode in an ox cart, and the Morris Harvey float. The 4th club entry was a float completely covered with red and white crepe paper. This exhibit was judged the best and was awarded first prize. The Jim Club float was covered with letters and white streamers with the letters "J. C." on either side.

**Choral Club Sings**  
The Ohnimgow Players represented Huckleberry Finn and other story book people. The choral club sang the College song, "Alma Mater," and other collegiate tunes. The sixty piece Gilmer County band (Continued on page 4)

## WILL ADDRESS WVIP CONGRESS

Harold K. Philips Named to Speak at Annual Banquet in Fairmont

Another notable of national importance has been added to the speaker personnel for the sixteenth annual convention of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, it was learned here this week. Harold K. Philips, director of public relations for the National Bituminous Coal Commission, will be the main speaker at the convention banquet the evening of December 10 in the Fairmont Hotel. His subject will be "Public Relations in the Field of Journalism."

Several members of the Mercury staff and Linn B. Hickman, faculty adviser, will attend the two-day congress which is to be held under auspices of Fairmont State Teachers College. The principal speaker for the opening session will be Dr. Grant M. Hyde, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Wisconsin. Denzel Garrett, a senior, is president of the Association.

## Girls Get New Ironing Boards

Three ironing boards and two sets of irons were purchased recently for use at Kanawha Hall, dormitory for girls.

Ruthaen Keener and Virginia Shomo, of Gasaway, were visitors at Kanawha Hall Saturday.

## Information on Extension Work

Dean H. L. White asks that the Mercury call attention to these pertinent facts regarding extension work:

Teachers under contract this year may earn a maximum of nine hours for the term, provided that not more than six hours is credited for any one semester.

Effective September 1, 1938, however, is a ruling by the State Board of Education which specifies that teachers may earn only six hours of extension work during the year, provided that not more than four hours credit be earned in any one semester.

## Marjorie Craddock



Miss Marjorie Craddock, above, was elected secretary-treasurer of the West Virginia Federation of College Students at the fifth annual convention the past week in Salem.

## G CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL MINSTREL

Songs, Skits and Hilarious Comedy Will Feature Production

There will be no ghosts and goblins of Halloween fame, but there will be plenty of hilarious comedy, serious singing, black-faced and campus skits, and even some unexpected satire when the G Club presents its third annual minstrel next month in the College auditorium. Rehearsals will start soon.

Gay Bennett, G Club president, announces that arrangements for the minstrel are now in progress and says that once again students, faculty and townspeople will have an opportunity to laugh with and at a half-dozen or more featured comedians, including Robert Davies, Albert Lilley, John Bohensky, John W. Mowrey, Jr., Clifton Huffman, Louis Romano, John Marra and others, all of whom are veterans of jollity. Miss Marjorie Moss has been named piano accompanist. Further details will be announced later in this paper.

## HEADS SCIENCE DAY GROUPS

Other Departments Will Join in Sponsoring Chemistry Day

John E. Wagner, instructor in mathematics and physics, announces that a committee has been named to plan for the seventh annual Chemistry Day which will not be sponsored by the chemistry department alone but with the help of the biology department. Members of the committee are: Chairman, Mr. Wagner; Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in chemistry and education; Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology and health; C. W. Post, instructor in geography; and E. R. Grose, instructor in biology.

## Mrs. O. G. Wilson Speaks Here

Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, of Huntington, president of the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak tonight in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Her subject will be "Untapped Resources." Present will be members of the Junior Woman's club of Tanager, Sand Fork and Glenville, and the Woman's Club of Glenville. Mr. Stanley Hall of Glenville, is chairman of the program committee.

## Robert Shreve to Take Aptitude Test

So far, Robert Shreve, senior, is the only applicant for the medical aptitude test which is made up by a committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges and is to be given here under supervision of Mr. John E. Wagner, instructor in physics and mathematics. All students who expect to enter accredited medical schools are required to take and pass the test. A fee of one dollar will be collected from those who take the test here.

## Will Address "Y. M. C. Chapter

Dean H. L. White will address the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, Nov. 10, on the subject, "Analysis of Amicitia."

Lynn Spiker, of Morgantown, Catherine Spiker, of Parkersburg, and Dorothy Spiker, of Auburn, visited their sister, Jean Spiker, over the week-end.

## STUDENTS HONOR MISS CRADDOCK

Glenville Girl Elected Secretary-Treasurer at State Federation Meeting

Glenville State Teachers College shared honors the past week at the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students held at Salem under auspices of the Salem Federation.

Miss Marjorie Craddock, of Glenville, was elected secretary-treasurer of the state group, and Denzel Garrett was named field agent. Garrett's duties will be to visit other state colleges and acquaint students with the aims, objectives and purposes of student government.

Other officers of the Federation are: President, Mendell Gainer, Alderson-Broadbent; vice-president, David Hall, West Virginia State College.

## No Shortage of Seats Now

Permanent seats were assigned to students in assembly Wednesday by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, who explained that the failure of students to attend the assembly program was the reason for the new seating arrangement. This is the first time in four years that assembly seats have been assigned.

## STUDENTS TAKE STANDARD TESTS

Miss Myers Says Poorest Showing Was Made in Handwriting

Standardized tests in arithmetic, reading, penmanship, intelligence, language and spelling were given to 135 students Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in Rooms 102, 104 and 106. Of the 135 who took the tests, 127 were freshmen.

The tests, required by the State Board of Education for certification, were given under the supervision of Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, assisted by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Dr. C. L. Underwood and H. Y. Clark, of the education department.

"The poorest showing was made in the handwriting test," Miss Myers said, adding "A series of writing lessons will be given to those who need them, beginning November 2, and a second standardized handwriting test will be given, beginning November 15, for those who failed to pass the first test." Handwriting, explains Miss Myers, is a prerequisite of directed teaching.

## DR. KIRBY IS VISITOR

Secretary of State Board of Education Is House Guest of White

Dr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, was a casual visitor in Glenville Sunday evening and Monday morning. He had dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hargreaves and spent the night at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White.

Dr. Kirby was on his way to visit and inspect Wesleyan, Salem, and Broadbent colleges, after which he will attend the annual meeting of the State Education Association in Clarkburg.

## Elsie Tatterson Poses As "Wif of Bathe" In Thirty Dollar Head Dress

By LUCILLE SPRAY

"Y-simply real, and on his knee, a hat."

As broad as is a baker of a target? was the Good Wif of Bathe as she returned in spirit to ride in the homecoming parade representing the Canterbury Club. Her hat, a merry wisp of style, was touched down with many ornaments and beads collected by Miss "Ila Brand, Canterbury Club sponsor, in various parts of the world. The beautiful strand of pearls came from Rome. The beads, placed here on the crown, were of hand carved ivory from the Orient. The red velvet beads which hung in audacious around the wide brim of the hat were from California. The antique gold necklace was from New York. Other ornaments on the hat were medallions worn on party dresses. The wimples, or scarfs, were from England and China. The head-dress, worn by Miss Elsie Tatterson, as the Wif of Bathe, was estimated to have cost thirty dollars.

## DEAN H. L. WHITE TO SPEAK TWICE AT S. E. A. MEET

Will Deliver Addresses Thursday and Friday; H. Y. Clark Is Delegate

## RECEPTION ON FRIDAY

Miss Arbuckle and Miss Myers to Take Active Part in Luncheon Meeting at Waldo

Several members of the College faculty will take active parts in the annual meeting of the State Education Association, which will open Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Dean H. Laban White will deliver two addresses, one Thursday afternoon and one Friday afternoon. He will speak on the subject, "The Future of Teachers' Association in the Junior High School." Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Central Junior High School auditorium, and Friday at 2 p. m. in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. He will discuss the subject, "Have the Sciences Moved Up to All the Values Claimed for Them When They Were Adopted?"

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, will represent the College as an official of the S. E. A. delegate. Mr. Clark is a brother of Robert Clark, S. E. A. president.

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and Journalism, will speak Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock before the narration sectional group in the Washington Irving High School auditorium. His subject will be "The High School Paper as a Force in Community."

As president of the Council of Administrative Women of the S. E. A., a delegation from the S. E. A. (Continued on page 4)

## WILL ENTERTAIN STUDENT LEADERS

Constitution Committee of the State Federation to Be Here November 20

Glenville State Teachers College will host to members of the constitutional revision committee of the West Virginia Federation of College Students, Saturday, Nov. 20.

The committee is composed of Denzel R. Garrett, Glenville; Rex Bradley, Fairmont; Kermit Holt, Salem; Earl Michael, Alderson-Broadbent; and James Slater, chairman, West Virginia State College.

The purpose of the meeting is to rewrite and revise the Federation's constitution.

## To Address College Assembly

The Rev. Pat Withrow, superintendent of the Charleston Union Mission, who began a series of evangelistic services this past Sunday at the Glenville Baptist Church, will address the College assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Helen Curtis, of Weston, was a weekend visitor of Ernestine Robinson. Carma Riddle and Etalene Robinson, of Fairmont, were here for the homecoming program.

## Whites Attend Concert in Fairmont

Miss Eleanor C. White and her mother, Mrs. H. L. White, were in Fairmont the past Tuesday and Wednesday, where they attended a concert given by Oscar Davis, violinist, who appeared here in a concert two years ago.

## Coopers Have Baby Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cooper announce the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at their home in Cox's Mill. The little girl has been named, Mrs. Cooper, before her marriage was Miss Chesterette Wilson of Tanner. Mr. Cooper, S. N. 734, is principal of the Cox's Mill graded school.

## Few Persons Attend School Sing

Fewer than fifty persons attended a school sing the past Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the recreation room of the new dormitory.

## Ivy Lee Myers



Miss Ivy Lee Myers, above, is secretary of the Council of Administrative Women of the State Education Association. She will take an active part in the Council's annual luncheon to be held Friday at the Waldo Hotel.

## COUNCIL TAKES RATIONAL STEPS

Two Students May Get Strict Penalties Today for Conduct Over Week-End

The Student Council last night took rational steps to eliminate un gentlemanly-like conduct on the campus.

After receiving written confessions from two students, both charged with major violations of campus regulations, the Council ruled that the defendants, whose names were withheld, shall appear before Pres. E. G. Rohrbough today to receive sentence. Penalty recommended by the Council is probation for the remainder of the students' stay in Glenville and expulsion from College upon receipt of second offense of similar conduct as that charged in the indictment last night.

Concluding the meeting, the Council announced that a student pep meeting will be held Friday night preceding the football team's departure for Waynesburg.

## NAMED "Y. M. C." ADVISER

Dean H. L. White to Assist College Chapter of Y. M. C. A.

Dean H. Laban White was named adviser of the College chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association at a meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College auditorium.

The club decided, at the meeting to order two more ping-pong sets and twelve balls and it was suggested that the chapter sponsor a ping-pong tournament for any who want to play. Proceeds would be contributed on the yearbook deck.

## Standard Normal Graduate of 1931 Buried Wednesday at Spencer

Funeral services were conducted at Reedy's past week for Mrs. Lovie Oleta Moss Depue, S. N. 731, who died Monday, Oct. 25, of pneumonia. Interment followed in the Spencer cemetery. Mrs. Depue was twenty-eight years old.

She is survived by her husband and a three-year-old daughter; two sisters and two brothers and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly O. Moss.

## Dr. Harper Talks Before Debate Club

Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in the Social Sciences in the College, discussed phases of the National Labor Relations Board at a meeting of the Debate Club in Room 204, Tuesday evening. The discussion included the organization, purposes, activities, and personnel of the board. The reason for the discussion of the board was that the question for debate among the different colleges this year will be based on its powers.

## Will Attend State Speech Meeting

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, announces she will attend a meeting of the West Virginia Junior-Collegiate Speech Association to be held in connection with the annual S. E. A. meeting Saturday morning, November 6.

Miss Wanda Smith, of Reedy, was a weekend guest of Miss Lucy Brown.

## THREE-ACT COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED BY OHNIMGOWHWS

"The Late Christopher Bean," Sidney Howard Drama, Is Scheduled for Dec. 16

## ALDA ENLOW HAS LEAD

Craddock, Edwards, Reed, Framm, Collins, Norroski, Backus Win Supporting Roles

"The Late Christopher Bean," Sidney Howard's three-act comedy, will be presented here by the Ohnimgowhws Players, Thursday night, Dec. 16, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech. Miss Alda Enlow will play the leading role of Abby, a servant in Dr. Hagggett's home, and will be supported by a cast which includes:

Marjorie Craddock, Mrs. Hagggett, a well-meaning mother who wishes to get her daughter married; Andrew Edwards, Dr. Hagggett's young son; Susan, the younger daughter; Esthesine Frame, Ada, the older daughter; Paul Collins, a young New Yorker in search of art treasures; Harold Norroski, a Jewish art dealer; Maxwell Davenport, an elderly and distinguished art critic.

Both John Barnett and Wallace Phillips have given promising tryouts for the juvenile lead, Warren Creamer, the village paper-hanger who wants to marry Susan, Barnett and Phillips will double for the part during the first few rehearsals, which began last night at 8 o'clock.

The plot of the play hinges around the attempt of the Hagggett family and the New Yorkers to find the picture of the late Christopher Bean, which after his death has become extremely valuable. The plot is based upon a French drama known as "Frenchie Gardes a La Peinture."

Commenting on the Broadway production of "The Late Christopher Bean," the Harvard Crimson said: "Two delightful hours of restful entertainment of the most genuine character."

The New York American, "A genuinely witty, blissful absurd play, which builds up to better fun each instant of each act."

The New York Times said, "The Late Christopher Bean" is a funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work."

## Canterbury Club Meets Tomorrow

The Canterbury Club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library to hear stories which are to be told by Miss Marjorie Craddock, Miss Mary Elizabeth Young and Vivian Reedy. An open forum on proposed revisions of the Club's constitution will follow.

## Will Give Plays This Month

A class in dramatics, taught by Miss Kathleen Robertson, is planning to give one or two one-act plays before Thanksgiving. Other one-act plays will be given in December and January. "Little Prison," a one-act comedy, will be cast by Miss Barbara Humann.

## Students See Free Show

College students were guests of Pietaerdahl Theatre last night at the showing of "The No Lady" starring Ann Dvorak and John Trent. More than 250 tickets were given to students Friday evening at a pep meeting in the gymnasium. Arrangements for the free show were made by Ralph Mendenhall, president of the Junior class.

## Campus . . . Calendar

TODAY: Social Committee, 6:15 p. m., College Lounge; Current Events Club, 7 p. m., Room 106.

TOMORROW: Canterbury Club, 7 p. m., Room 1 in the Library.

THURSDAY: Pep open forum on proposed revisions of the Club's constitution, 6:30 p. m., gymnasium; Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m., auditorium.

SATURDAY: Glenville-Waynesburg game at Waynesburg.

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Tuesday, November 2, 1937

## AMERICA IS RADIO CONSCIOUS

America today is radio conscious! Twenty-four and a half million families in the United States are radio listeners, says Jascha Heifetz in the article, "Radio, American Style," published in the October Harper's Magazine. We, students and faculty members, numbering ourselves among this group, should be interested in reading a musician's attitude toward the "freedom" of the American radio.

The difference in radio theory here and abroad is that across the Atlantic the public is given what somebody thinks it ought to be, while here the public is given what it wants. Public taste controls our broadcasters.

There is far too much talk on the air. Few of us care to have our program cut into every few minutes by advertisers. Then, too, we dislike the announcer who after a serious musical number tells us what to think. Everyone of us today is a competent enough musical critic to judge for himself.

"With radio immersing us willy-nilly in something like four million hours of music a year, we all of us, have acquired standards for comparison," says Mr. Heifetz.

We have no need of musical oracles. Radio has created its musical audience but, in creating it, it has created also an obligation for itself. After introducing the public to good music, teaching them to like it, now the radio must see that they get good music. If the radio sows cheap and mediocre seed our growing taste will be cheap and mediocre.

America today wants more music, better music, written by living composers. We, as a part of the American public, can help determine whether or not our radio system sows mediocre seed or a seed fine and vital.

America is, and will always remain, radio conscious.—Mary Leone West.

The writer of a love letter should remember that the difference between correspondent and co-respondent is just one letter.

## WAR AND DESTRUCTION

Fifty thousand soldiers killed in action! 50,000 dead from disease! 300,000 wounded! 9,000,000 orphans! 5,000,000 widows! \$22,000,000,000 of American money wasted! 1,000,000 buildings destroyed! 5000 factories demolished! That is the statistical story of the World War. The suffering represented by these figures cannot be measured. Yet, today, we may be preparing for another war.

The subject of war is one that vitally interests the youth of today, and justly so. They are the ones to be used as "cannon fodder" in future wars.

Many centuries ago, according to an old legend, a great scientist invented a marvelous machine in human form. The invention had uncanny ability, gigantic strength, and more than human intelligence. But it lacked a soul. For a time the monster did its master's bidding; then, escaping from control, it killed its master's friend, murdered his brother, and finally destroyed its own creator.

Man has developed a wonderful civilization. He has built cities, tunneled mountains, founded universities, and has gained control over the forces of nature. But his industry, literature, and science are in danger of being destroyed by the machine and devices he has invented for war. Unless we find a way to destroy war, war will destroy us.—John W. Mowrey, Jr.

Until you try you don't know what you can't do.

The trouble with being neutral and sitting on the bench is that you make yourself a target for both sides.

## "TELL THE GIRLS THE TRUTH"

Will words which automatically come out of the mouths of people help to bring about success or failure? Why not give people your honest opinions when consulted by them?

"Tell the Girls the Truth," an article by a Fifth Avenue buyer, found in a recent issue of Harper's magazine, stresses the idea that nothing but truth sells. It is ridiculous for false hope to be held out to young women from the business world. We should insist upon spreading the truth about financial opportunities to women in the business world.

With these facts in mind, women should be receiving better jobs in every line of work.

The author says, "Colleges can do nothing more valuable for young women than to give them an intellectual balance that will keep them from misplacing their will to succeed."—Leah Stalnaker.

In investing remember the amount of interest you want should depend on whether you want to eat well or sleep well.

People who are eager to give a square deal usually get a square deal.

If you can do it, the best way to handle your obligations is to pay them.

Campus . . . . .  
Frantic Antics

What a week! Dances, banquets, speeches, parties, music, receptions, football games and high water all crowd one another for first place, but here we are and I'll try to unravel the tangle . . .

A Halloween party Tuesday night is No. 1 on the program . . . I'd like to know who dresses as a ghost . . . Wednesday, Mr. Freed, Craddock, Reed, Garrett, Barnett, and myself take a jaunt to Salem to learn that some College students do have serious thoughts once in a while . . . Here, thoughtful hosts and hostesses gave us a pleasant stay and during the "first session" taught us the "Big Apple," which the faculty think is a nice game . . . Plaudits to Mr. Freed for being the only faculty adviser present . . . Congratulations to Marjorie and Denzel for their election to offices . . . Thursday we held forth in the Crystal Room of the Stonehall Jackson in Clarksburg, where good food is accompanied by string music and inspiring talks . . . High water prevents our return until Friday afternoon . . . Here, I meet the last jinx in from Fairmont and we are caught up in the whirl of homecoming . . . FLASH! Martha Lee asks Susan for the use of Bill at the dance . . . Chapman sends to Charleston . . . Scatter drags the old flame . . . Dewey has double trouble . . . That can't last! . . . Ginny thinks C. I. is ideal . . . Crackers Sheppard steals a march on Collins . . . Alley Oop returns to escort Evaline . . . Hills and Reed enjoy the moment . . . Leah and Alice go slow . . . Osborn welcomes Louise . . . Razorback shines . . . After the dance the night owls gather in town where a good time is had by all . . . Sunday I skip the stabilizer back to Fairmont for future reference . . . I spend the afternoon with Bui and Betty . . . Thinking of the work to be made up, I find in bed, glad it is all over and glad I can get back into the groove.—THE INNOCENT ABBOT.

Dean H. L. White, above, will be one of a host of state school men who will speak at the annual S. E. A. meeting in Clarksburg.

## Dean H. L. White



## With the College Alumni . . . . .

Among the alumni and former students who have homecoming day were the following persons:

Robert Woods, Forest Dwyer, Clyde Marsh, Sylvia Lee Rader, Kathryn Rader, Ruby Groves, Janett Barnett, Atty. Frederick H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Barnett, Goldine Woodford, Milford Cunningham, Virginia Vinson, Goff Ginnery, Mildred Reynolds, Orville Wolfe, Benjamin Tatterton, Lois Jarvis, James Fordyce, Mary Hazel Butcher, Lillian White, Jr., John Coffindaffer.

Leona Davis, Beryl McCullough, Dixie Hyre, Glenn Brown, Julia Miller, Paul Glicks, Winifred White, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Callaghan, Thomas Dotson, Allen Shetty, Laurence Berry, James McHenry, Rob Holbert, Scott Morgan, Edwin Deem, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall, Sally Young, Lou Wilson, Catharine Wilson, Sammie Whitman, Thomas Pierce, Howard Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hayhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Fred Kittle, J. A. Pirkey, Bantz W. Craddock, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Morris, Ralph Barnett, Woodrow Wolfe, Elizabeth Fraygater, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Heron, Carmo Riker, Sara Marnett, Fischer, Charles Barnett, Robert Vaught, George Post, Chando O'Dell, Albert MacTavish.

Campus . . . . .  
Questionnaire

By MARJORIE BARNETT

- 1.—When was Kanawha Hall erected and was it occupied first by men or by women?
- 2.—How many members are there in the College Aps?
- 3.—How many clubs are there on the campus?
- 4.—When was the Old Building constructed?
- 5.—How many buildings are there on the College campus?
- 6.—How many books in the Robert F. Kidd Library?
- 7.—How old is the College?
- 8.—How old is The Glenville Mercury?
- 9.—How many children do the members of the faculty have?
- 10.—Who is president of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association?

(Answers on page 4)

## LITTLE DAMAGE BY FLOOD

Students From Nearby Towns Miss Classes Thursday and Friday

Many students from Sand Fork, Gilmer, Barnettsville and other nearby towns, were unable to get to school Thursday and Friday because of flood waters resulting from 236 inches of rain which raised the Little Kanawha River to a crest of 28.1 feet shortly after midnight Thursday. This was the highest since 1923 when the river here reached a crest of 33.8 feet.

Sand Fork High School was dismissed Thursday and Friday because of the flood.

The flood, according to Mr. Howard K. Franklin, local reporter of the United States Weather Bureau, was especially characterized by the fact that it rose very slowly and receded slowly. Most floods in the river rise fast, but this time the rain fell over a period of nearly three days. In June of this year a cloud burst of approximately four inches raised the river almost suddenly to 27.6 feet.

Very little damage was done except the inconvenience caused by highways being blocked and flooded basements. Most of the basements in Sand Fork and many of those on Main Street flooded. Lumber and cross ties owned by the Debbins Lumber Company drifted away in the receding waters. A part of Rohrbough Stadium was under water Thursday.

## On Armistice and Peace

AS COLLEGE STUDENTS THINK BETWEEN COLUMNS

## ARMISTICE AND PEACE

The eleventh of November of this year will mark the nineteenth observance of Armistice Day in the United States. Just nineteen years ago this eleventh of November at eleven o'clock in the morning the armistice was signed which ended the Great War—the most disastrous war this world has ever known.

Why is Armistice Day observed in America today? Is it because we glory in the memories of war? Is it because we reverence the heroism that was shown over there, or is it because we hope to prevent forever future wars and all the suffering and death accompanying them? Too many people observe Armistice Day with the first two reasons in mind. These people are looking at it with the help of a false light. They do not get the true significance of the word, "armistice," which means the suspension of hostilities—Peace.

Peace will never be the result when war is a word linked with patriotism and loyalty to the government. Peace will never be brought about by lauding heroism and deeds

of daring. Take the glamour out of war and peace will follow.—Newton Cooper.

## SENTIMENT FOR PEACE

The sentiment for peace is probably as great now as it has ever been. Armistice Day on the campus must be a renewal of efforts on our half of peace. Our efforts must be increased in order to keep America out of war. War cannot and will not come if the great mass of people oppose it.

Vital action is necessary, but there should be an adequate background of knowledge behind that action. Young people are called upon to sacrifice during a war, even to life itself. On the campus is the place to begin working for the prevention of war.

We still have a democracy, where the will of the people can be the greatest. Since we still have this right or privilege, we should use it to the best advantage.

The only true test concerning war is not what people say but what they do.—Leah Stalnaker.

## The Collegiate World . . . . .

By JAMES WOOFER  
IN THE COLLEGIATE NEWS—

A department in manners has been organized at Hunter College, New York City, and the following: One, thou shalt not use scented powder as a substitute for soap and water; two, thou shalt not wear flashy clothes, or screaming colors; three, thou shalt not put makeup so strong that strong men feel weak; four, thou shalt not talk too freely—keep thy gossip for thy private life; five, thou shalt keep thy love life outside the halls of learning; six, thou shalt not keep like a fire hose at the alarm when the clock strikes; seven, thou shalt check thyself, directly—accurately—eight, thou shalt not be emotional or over-sensitive or get thy feelings hurt; nine, thou shalt do thy work thoroughly. Fear not to say, "I don't know"; ten, thou shalt not think that good looks will give you passes. Make thine own passes. . . .

## —AND THEY SAY THAT

—AND THEY SAY THAT students have worn out three volumes of Emily Post's etiquette book . . . New York City claims the largest number of Harvard alumni—7,000 . . . Princeton University placed Charles Evans Hughes ahead of Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . Minnesota school girls are forced to carry: One bag goesy gum drops, one tin legitimate cigarettes, one package good gum, and after dinner mints are good . . . North Carolina U. boasts many famous dance biggies: Hal Kemp, Kay Kayser, Jan Garber, John Scott Trotter and other stars matriculated there . . . They have a date bureau at Texas Christian University . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner recently appeared at Temple University . . . In Arizona Indians have heard of the reincarnation of other-worldly . . . Several other state colleges celebrated homecoming the past week-end. Among them: Wesleyan, West Liberty and Marshall . . . Coeds were described as being "prim" in 1890 . . .

## COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE—

Oxygen—an eight-sided figure.  
Honey—a type of pie.  
Ulysses Grant—a tract of land on which some battles of the Civil War were fought.  
Quarum—a place where fish are kept.  
Vegetarian—a horse doctor.  
Pyramids—a range of mountains.  
Henry—Clay—a mad treatment for the face.

## —AND SOME ADVICE

A dance . . . . . A datey  
Perchance . . . . . Out latey  
A chasey . . . . . A quizey  
No passy . . . . . Gee whizey!

## WOMEN AND NEWSPAPERS—

They have forms.  
They are bold face type.  
Back numbers are not in demand.  
They have a great deal of influence.  
They are well worth looking over.  
You cannot believe everything they say.  
They carry the news wherever they go.  
They are much thinner than they used to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's.

## —AND SOME VERSE

I wish I were a kangaroo  
Despite the funny stances,  
I'd have a place to put the junk  
My gal brings to the dances.

## On American Education Week

The republic is not an accident, happy or otherwise. It is not a fortuitous concourse of emigrants. It is not the logical demonstration of an abstract theory of government. It is the development of a life—an inward life of ideas, sentiments, feeling passions, embodying itself in an outward life of forms, customs, institutions, relations—a process as vital as spontaneous, as inevitable, as the growth of a child into a man. The soul of a people has made the American nation.—Henry Van Dyke.

## By Senator Royal S. Copeland . . . . .

The teacher is the most self-sacrificing, hard-working, and poorly paid individual of all those included in the schedule of public servants. That is my honest conviction, and one I have held for many years. Certain recent experiences of my own have given me a growing belief that America must lean still more heavily upon the school teacher. As chairman of a committee appointed by the United States Senate to investigate crime, it has been my duty to listen to the testimony of hundreds of witnesses. What we have learned centers upon one point—the necessity of preventing juvenile delinquency. To accomplish this the schools can do more than all other agencies within public control.—U. S. Senator Royal S. Copeland.

## Freedom Is Nation's Ideal

Most of our social maladjustments spring from conditions hostile to the realization of our national American faith and purpose. In interpreting this faith and purpose for this life of today we reaffirm as our most cherished ideal the opportunity for all our people to develop free, cooperative, and free, to stand confidently on their own feet, to judge clearly and effectively by means of their own trained intelligence, to act vigorously as occasion requires, to enjoy the highest values that life itself now offers to the most privileged, to engage joyously in the free exchanges of a shared life. This ideal determines the nation's social and economic goals.—NEA Committee on Social-Economic Goals of America.

## INITIATIONS ENDED SATURDAY

Three Campus Clubs Close Pledge Requirements and Accept Members

Three campus organizations, the Chemistry Club, Holy Roller Court, and the Oliningshow Players, ended their initiations by accepting new members on home-coming day.

These initiated into the Chemistry Club: Kenneth Hutchinson, Dexter Dutton, Jack Buchanan, Carl Chapman, Denver Losh, Joe Jarvis, James Scott, Woodrow Shover, Rhoda Ann Bell, Wynema Smith, Joseph Johnson, Helen Rollins, Garrett Rogers and Shirley Brown.

The Holy Roller Court: Sterling Cunningham, Roy Mace, Earl Wolfe, Harold Noriski, James McMillen, Louis Romano, and Dexter Dotson. The Oliningshow Players: Ardis Enlow, Ethelene Fraser, Gene Reed, Wallace Phillips, Louis Jean Gulez, Elbert Backus, and Susan Summers.



# PIONEERS STAGE RALLY IN LAST CANTO TO WIN OVER EAGLES IN HOME-COMING GAME; CONTEST PLAYED ON MUDDY FIELD

Crowd Estimated at 1600 Sees  
Glenville Score a 19 to 12  
Triumph

## COTTLE STAR OF GAME

Morris Harvey Ties Count in Second  
Quarter When McConnell Races  
44 Yards For Score

By RICHARD DYER  
Mercury Sports Editor

Trailing 12-6 at the third period, the rampant Pioneer football team staged a brilliant rally in the final canto to register a 19-12 triumph over Morris Harvey's Golden Eagles in the College's seventh annual home-coming game here Saturday. Played on the soggy turf of Rohrbough Stadium, the contest was witnessed by approximately 1,600 people. This victory enabled the Pioneers to maintain their undefeated West Virginia conference record.

Two organizations, the Ritchie County High School band, and the Gilmer County band were on hand, and furnished music throughout the game.

Porterfield, Cottle Star

Featuring the pile-driving antics of Russell Porterfield and Hills Cottle, the Pioneers completely dominated the game as far as rushing

| Statistics on Game        |               |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| Glenville                 | Morris Harvey |
| 14 First Downs            | 11            |
| 233 Yards gained rushing  | 8             |
| 3 Passes attempted        | 8             |
| 0 Passes completed        | 3             |
| 0 Yards gained passes     | 0             |
| 1 Pass intercepted by     | 0             |
| 33 Ave. distance panned   | 39            |
| 40 Ave. distance kickoffs | 37            |
| 103 Runback of kickoffs   | 52            |
| 20 Yds. penalties         | 0             |

was concerned and piled up a net yardage gain from scrimmage of 223 yards to eight for the Golden Eagles. The combined efforts of Cottle and Porterfield, who ripped the Capital City team's forward wall to shreds, enabled the fast-traveling Pioneers to chalk up fourteen first downs, while the Eagles could obtain but one through Glenville's almost impenetrable defense.

All of Glenville's scores came as results of steady marches down the field, Cottle, Romano and Porterfield doing the ball-toting. Morris Harvey's two tallies came with lightning-like precision in the second and third cantos through breaks. While the lions were able to gain at will through the Eagles' line in midfield, the southerners presented a stubborn goal line stand. In the second period the Eagles topped a Pioneer drive on the Morris Harvey one-yard line.

**Score in First Quarter**

Glenville's first marker came in the opening quarter after Mowrey recovered Gladwell's fumble on the Morris Harvey 42. Cottle got three and Romano dashed around left end for eight and a first down on the M. H. 31. Cottle then skirted right end for fifteen more and a first down on the M. H. 16. Porterfield broke loose to the M. H. two-yard stripe from where Cottle crossed the goal line standing up. Romano's ineffectual failed. Score: Glenville, 6; Morris Harvey, 0.

Morris Harvey tied the count at 6-6 in the second quarter after recovering Cottle's fumble. Rex Mace then passed ten yards to McConnell, who raced 44 yards for the score.

**Eagles Gain Temporary Lead**

After halting a Pioneer drive on the one-foot line in the third period, the Eagles scored again to take a temporary lead. Mace, punting in the shadow of his own goal, kicked to Cottle on the M. H. 46. The Pioneers failed to gain, and when Cottle attempted to kick the oval was blocked. Surratt, Eagle terminal, then knicked into the Pioneer backfield, picked up the ball, and sprinted 55 yards for the score.

Whetsell, Pioneer sub, received Mace's kickoff on the Glenville 18, and returned it to the 45 from where the Pioneers launched a 55-yard march that resulted in a score. Porterfield crashing center for the two yard line. Cottle's sweeping end run produced the extra point, and the locals again went into the lead.

**Bennett Scores in Fourth Quarter**

Later in the final period Glenville added another six-pointer to increase their margin of victory. Mace punted to Cottle on the Morris Harvey 40. Cottle then returned the ball to the Morris Harvey 15 from where Bennett tallied on a brilliant run around left end. Bennett's attempted buck for the extra point



John Bohensky, above, of Clarksburg, is another of the reasons why the Pioneers defeated the Morris Harvey Eagles in the home-coming game here Saturday.

Cottle was easily the shining star of the game, while Porterfield, Bennett, Gibson, Romano and Bohensky also turned in excellent performances. The work of Martino, Summers, Mason, Bickel, Mowrey, Karnes and McMillen on the line also was outstanding. For Morris Harvey, Mace at quarterback, McConnell at fullback, and Surratt at end, performed well.

**The lineup:**

Glenville (19) Morris Harvey (12)

Martino L. E. Sarratt  
Summers (c) L. T. Vaughn  
Bickel L. G. Roberts  
Mowrey R. G. Cobb  
Karnes R. T. Woodard  
McMillen R. E. Lee  
Romano R. H. Galloway  
Porterfield E. B. McConnell

Glenville 6 0 0 13-19  
Morris Harvey 0 6 6 0-12

**Touchdowns**—Glenville: Cottle, Bennett and Porterfield. Morris Harvey: Surratt and McConnell. Point after touchdown—Glenville: Cottle, on end run.

**Substitutions**—Glenville: Bennett, Dalton, Huffman, Keister, Mace, Maxwell, Mendenhall, Muser, Shoop, Whetsell, Callaghan, Edwards, Bohensky, Morris Harvey: Sarratt, Wachburn, J. Roberts, Anderson.

**Referee**—Art Ward, Marietta; umpire—F. P. (Chick) Wehl, West Virginia Wesleyan; head linesman—Fred Chenoweth, West Virginia University.

## Sports Train Youth to Think

Football and other keenly competitive sports, I feel, are worth while, and deserve an important place in an educational curriculum, not for muscle-building nearly so much as to train men to think when thought must be converted instantly into decisive action—Lynn O. Waldorf, football coach, Northwestern University, in the November Rotarian.

## May Organize Peace Unit Here

Donald Royer, of the Student Peace Service in Philadelphia, Pa., was a visitor at the College the past week and while here made tentative plans to organize a Student Peace Unit on the campus. Students who expressed interest in the plan and who have agreed to further the program are Verley Rexroad, Denzel Garrett, Paul Mason, Robert Mason, James Osbourn, and Willis Tatterton. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Mr. E. Fred, instructors in the social science department, probably will act as advisers.

John Mack Brown and Wallace Beery come to Pictetland Theatre tonight in King Vidor's "Billy the Kid." Also newscasts and comedies.

Subscribe for the Mercury.



Waynesburg Next For Pioneers  
Cottle Stars Against Morris Harvey  
Bohensky, Gibson Unsung Heroes

Inspired by their 19-12 triumph over Morris Harvey, the Pioneer footballers began preparation here yesterday for Saturday's engagement with Frank Wolfe's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets at Waynesburg. The Pioneers have opposed the Wolfepack on the basketball court for several years, but this will be Glenville's first football clash with the Keystone aggregation.

Having been defeated by St. Vincent early in the season, Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough's determined band of Pioneer gridders will attempt to even the count with Glenville's Pennsylvania foes at the expense of the strong Yellow Jackets.

When Morris Harvey tallied its second touchdown Saturday to go into a temporary 12-6 lead it looked as though the Pioneers' record of never having lost a home-coming football game was at last halted; but the locals came back in the final canto and out-ran the Eagles to uphold the traditional seven-year record. The Pioneers were very uneasy for a while, but seemed to regain consciousness when Cottle scored the extra point that put the Pioneers in front.

Among the Pioneers of yore who were in the stand: Paul Fulk, Samuel Whitman, Thomas Pierce, William Moore, Leon Rishel, Charles Maxwell, Stanley Jeranko, Howard Lindell, William Malone, Herman Vannoy, Lionel Heron, Allan Morford, and Robert Woods.

The performance of Glenville's forward wall against Morris Harvey was undoubtedly the best of the current season. Headed by Captain Lee Summers, and ably supported by Martino, McMillen, Karnes, Mason, Bickel and Mowrey, the Pioneer stalwarts presented an inviolable defense that held the Morris Harvey ball-luggers in check all afternoon.

Despite the fact that they were trounced, those Eagles are to be commended for their gameness and untiring fight. Compared to last year's 53-0 humiliation by the Pioneers, the '37 Morris Harvey aggregation can be accredited with a moral victory. Most of their team is composed of freshmen. Mace at quarterback, and Surratt at end, are the kingpins in the Eagles' attack.

In all probability Hills Cottle, Pioneer triple-threat halfback, played the greatest game of his brilliant career against the Eagles here Saturday. Porterfield and Bennett also turned in some A-1 ball-dogging. Cottle and Porterfield almost gained at will through Morris Harvey's defense, and featured heavily in the Pioneers' net yardage gained by rushing. Bennett's sparkling 15 yard dash for a touchdown in the fourth period made the Pioneers look very impressive.

In the eyes of the spectators, Glenville's two unsung heroes, John Bohensky and Robert Gibson, were not so outstanding. Unfortunately, the average fan can only see the ball-carrier in action, but the lads who do the real work, that is, block and back up the line, receive very little credit. However, it can truly be said that these two lads appeared in starring roles, because time and time again they opened up holes in the Morris Harvey line that a fast freight could go through.

**Mill Throw-Outs:** Morris Harvey's cheering section was the first opponent's routing aggregation seen here for a number of years. Louie Romano started his first collegiate football game against Morris Harvey Saturday. If the Pioneers can defeat Bethany here on November 13 they will stand an excellent chance of coping the West Virginia intercollegiate conference crown. The mythical faculty volley ball team seems to have vanished. Anything under twelve points will be a moral victory for Glenville against Waynesburg. Don't say you weren't informed.

## Assembly—"To Miss Or Not Miss?" That Seems to Be the Question

By MAY BEAL

Assembly. To miss it or not to miss it, that is the question. Or is it a question, any longer?

In spite of the fact that faculty members sometimes urge students to attend assembly, they lose nothing if the students do not do so. They are not hurt in any way whatsoever. Oh, to be sure, it is sometimes a bit embarrassing when an assembly visitor asks, "Where are all the students?" But the fact that they are embarrassed is not a sufficient reason in itself for urging students to attend every time.

Sometimes, seemingly adequate reasons for missing assembly prevent themselves to the student. The hour is needed to prepare a lesson. A test is scheduled for the next period. Tests ARE sometimes scheduled for that period. Whether the excuse is a good one or a bad one, the student has to miss something if he misses assembly.

## They Have Right Idea

Most people want to get as much out of life as possible. It is probable that students who come to college have, in the beginning, the idea of getting everything out of it, if it is possible to get. Credits are not always the only goal. One of the important features of college life is the assembly programs. When the student has been graduated from college and gone away from it, the memories he retains the longest are not memories of hard exams or certain chapters he has read in a textbook, but those of outstanding speakers and artists he has seen and heard on the college platform. These seem to make the more lasting impression. Some of the high spots of a college student's career are the opportunities he has of meeting well known persons, persons who have become outstanding in their particular fields.

Unfortunately, all assembly programs do not come up to the highest standard, but enough good ones are rendered as to cause the student who stays away to risk missing something really worthwhile. If the student spends the hour studying, which he ought not to have to do, he

may miss something of far more importance to him personally than the particular lesson he studied.

## Question of What We Want

First of all, it is a question of what one wants to get out of college. Is it credits? Is it culture? Is it knowledge? Or is it all the things which teach one how to live more abundantly? Perhaps book knowledge has been stressed too much, and teachers themselves may have been in some measure to blame for that fact, but almost any college offers more than courses to its students. Glenville State Teachers' College is no exception. It offers athletic sports, membership in social, scientific and literary organizations, and fellowship with other students and the faculty. It offers recreation and entertainment and it offers programs of both entertainment and cultural value in its assembly programs and Artists' Course numbers. Some of the features offered by the officials of the administration are considered by them to be most important in the student's development. This student has the opportunity of choosing which or how many of these features he will profit by.

Of all the features mentioned, not least in importance are the assembly programs. The student who has honestly considered himself justified in staying away from them might consider the matter again, before making a final decision.

Mary Frances Craig and Marie Ross, of Huntington, visited here Saturday.

**Thompson's Dry Cleaning**

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR BETTER SERVICE.

Glenville, W. Va.

## Commuters Defeat Verona Mapel Girls To Win College Volley Ball Tourney

The Commuters defeated Verona Mapel Hall team No. 1, 34 to 12, to win the girls' volleyball tournament last night in the College gymnasium in a preliminary game the Kanawha Hall girls won over the Town Girls, 21-14.

Commuters defeated Verona Mapel Hall team No. 2, 36 to 11.

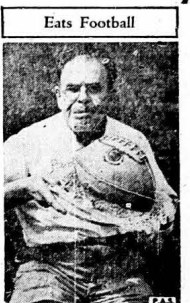
Those who played on the Commuters' team are: Edna Frame, Madeline Hecker, Lucille Radcliff, Maude Ellyson, Beatrice Norman, Ruby Lamb, Martha Jean Daniels, Madeline Moore and Virginia West.

Members of the Verona Mapel Hall team No. 1 are: Olive Thorn, Loma Gulents, Grace Plummer, Wynne Smith, Grace Marsh, Connie Bangerter, Teresa Butcher and Dorothy McClung.

Officials were Referee, Gwen Dolyn Smith; umpire, Barbara Hasman; scorekeeper, Ruth Beard.

In opening sessions of the girls' volleyball tournament here the past week, the Commuters, made up of out-of-town girls, defeated Verona Mapel Hall team No. 3, 39 to 11, after the Verona Mapel Hall team had defeated the Town girls, 25 to 18.

Verona Mapel Hall team No. 1 won Wednesday evening, 29 to 12, over the Kanawha Hall girls, and the



OAK LAKE, Pa. . . Glenn (Pop) Warner, famous football wizard and head coach of football at Temple University, is shown telling a football cake, while his squad went through their last practice of the season.

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**Shoes For Men . . . \$4.00**

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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

**TWO for the price of ONE plus ONE CENT**

**MEDICINES**

11.00 pack of 50 Pureket Capsules  
Halibut Liver Oil 2 for \$1.01  
49c pint size Mineral Oil  
Petrofol 2 for 50c  
25c size Rexall White Pine and  
Tar Cough Syrup 2 for 26c  
49c pack of 100 Pureket  
Aspirin Tablets 2 for 50c  
**TOILET GOODS**

Facial Tissues 2 for 21c  
50c GARDENA  
Face Powder 2 for 51c  
50c GARDENA  
Face Creams 2 for 51c  
Full Pint Mascara's  
Hand Lotion 2 for 50c  
**EVERYDAY NEEDS**

25c Quality Kleenex  
Tooth Brush 2 for 26c  
25c pack of Firstaid  
Ready-made Bandages  
Pine of Mercurochrome 2 for 26c  
50c pint size Floor-line  
Liquid Wax 2 for 51c  
Regular \$1.00 Symbol  
Hot Water Bottle 2 for \$1.01

**THURSDAY ONLY**

A 60c value  
Melford Linen Finish  
**Stationery**  
48 Envelopes  
60 Large Sheets 29c  
Only 1 sale to a customer as long as stock lasts

**SATURDAY ONLY**

Beautiful, Convenient  
**10 in 1 Make-up Compact 69c**  
Powder, Rouge, Lipstick, Mascara, Eyebrow Pencil, Eye Shade.  
Only 1 sale to a customer as long as stock lasts

**Redeem This Rexall Coupon Worth 48c**

Clip this Rexall coupon and bring it to our Store during this One Big Sale. Get 3 tubes of Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste for 26c—48c saving.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

## S. E. A. Meeting . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
Education Association, Miss Alma Arhuckle, College librarian, will provide over principal sessions of that group and will take an active part at the Council's annual luncheon to be held Friday in the Waldo Hotel. Miss Ivy Lee Myers, of the education department, is secretary of the Council.

The principal speaker at the Council's Friday luncheon will be Miss Dorcas Pritchard, dean of women at Fairmont State Teachers College, who will discuss the subject, "Leadership for Women."

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announced that classes will not be dismissed for the S. E. A. meeting, but adds that instructors who are to take part in the various sessions will be permitted to arrange for student assistants or others to take charge of the work during their absence. All instructors in the College are asked to attend the S. E. A. meetings as possible and are urged to be present for the reception Friday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Waldo Hotel.

## Parade . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
silt the parade about its middle and was followed by Glenville school unit and the Dragon. The sophomore class presented Susan Summers as their selection of a collegiate girl. James Musser, dressed as Geoffrey Chaucer, and Miss Elsie Tatterson, as the Wife of Bath, represented the Canterbury Club. The freshmen marched in a body. The girls wore ribbons around their heads and ankles and carried doll babies and parasols while the boys were dressed in pajamas and wore their freshman caps. The "Little German" band and the "Bullwhacks" completed the parade, which had taken its course from Rohrbough Stadium to Lewis, Main, College and Court Streets.

**Pioneers.** Down Morris Harvey The Pioneers defeated Morris Harvey 13-12 in a hard-fought battle, played before more than 1,000 people to provide the afternoon entertainment.

Saturday night, a reception and dance in the College gymnasium was well attended. The gymnasium was decorated with crepe paper jack-o'-lanterns, which covered each light, and crepe paper streamers which were suspended by wires stretched from either side. Joe Mallory's orchestra, of Clarksburg, played for the dance, which lasted from 9 until 12 o'clock. Punch was the only refreshment served.

## THE ANSWERS

- 1.—Built in 1916 and first used by women.
- 2.—Twenty-five.
- 3.—Twelve.
- 4.—1885.
- 5.—Ten.
- 6.—More than eleven thousand.
- 7.—It is in its sixty-fifth year.
- 8.—Nine years old.
- 9.—Nineteen.
- 10.—Stanley ("Joe") Hall, of Glenville.

## GARRETT &amp; GARRETT

Soft Drinks, Candy,  
Tobacco, Billiards,  
Pool

## Mc's Place

Pool and Billiards  
Corner Main & Court Streets

## STUDENTS!

## The Singing Marine

The Picture You Have Been  
Waiting For!

Starring DICK POWELL  
Supporting cast: Doris Weston,  
Dick's leading lady; Lee Dixon, sensational  
dancer; Hugh Herbert,  
Jane Darwell, Allen Jenkins.

DICK POWELL  
Again in uniform, leading  
Uncle Sam's Marines and  
singing six of your favorite  
song hits.

— at the —

Pictureland  
Theatre

SUNDAY-MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 7-8

Dr. E. R. Cooper Comments Freely  
On College and Present-Day Student

By ELIZABETH LEWIS

Can you imagine coming to school on a log raft?  
"In 1909," Dr. E. R. Cooper, S. N. 701, of Glenville, said recently in an informal interview, "students who came to Glenville had to come down the river from Harpersville on a log raft, and it took almost a day to make the trip. There was an enrollment of about forty in school then. Now, with students coming from all parts of the state and neighboring states by the use of hard roads, there is an enrollment of about 350. He said those who did attend school, such in the days of log rafts, came because they were really interested. Now it is more customary to attend."

When Dr. Cooper was in school, the extra-curricular activities were few. Football was in its infancy and about the only clubs were two literary societies, the Independent and Columbian. "It was a rare thing," he said, "for a student not to belong to one of them."

**Favors Extra-Curricular Work**  
Dr. Cooper is very much in favor of all extra-curricular work, but does not like to see football played when the weather is bad.

He believes the majority of the students are making the most of their opportunities and taking their work seriously. "In view of the fact the College and other educational institutions are reaching so much greater portion of people, I believe they are taking their work as seriously as could be expected," he says.

Dr. Cooper thinks there should be some changes made in the practice teaching department. He says:

"As I see it, the greatest weakness of the College at this time is that it is not turning out high school teachers qualified to teach vocational subjects such as agriculture, home economics and commercial work."

## Need of Broad Training

If believe if boys and girls in high school had an opportunity to learn some other things it would remedy the situation in regard to the teachers which we now have.

"In nearly all medical colleges and schools of nursing, the students are largely selected with a view to training those who have more than ordinary fitness for those professions. I believe if some selection of those who enter the teacher training were practiced, it would be a big improvement."

"It sometimes compare it to trying to grow Jersey cows into beef cattle, or Hereford cattle into dairy stock. They will not all make the same things successfully."

He also thinks the practice teaching field for Standard Normal students is held within too narrow limits at this time.

## Training in More Grades

"Now," he said, "the average student wouldn't know where he was going to teach. I feel confident that applies to the majority of them, and that being the case, the training should be more comprehensive and take in more grades."

"Furthermore," he went on, "if before they can do practice teaching better in groups than in single student teaching. If it's too poor for a side-exercise student teacher to observe and improve upon, I certainly feel sorry for those poor children who can do nothing but take it."

## KEENER-MORRIS MARRIAGE

OF 1936 IS ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the wedding of Archie Morris, A. 232, and Miss Virginia Keener, S. N. 34. The wedding took place November 12, 1936, at Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Morris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Keener, of Berzou, and a sister of Miss Nihil Keener, a sophomore in the College. The couple are residing at Shinnston where Mr. Morris operates a filling station.

## Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood"  
... songs of the movies  
... sung by the stars  
... and played for dancing  
America. That's the idea  
behind the popularity of  
Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's  
Chesterfield radio program,  
heard over the  
Columbia Network every  
Friday evening at 8:30  
E.S.T. (Western Stations  
8:20 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance  
orchestra and Miss Faye's  
charming voice make one  
of the smartest and  
brightest programs on  
the air.

## Striking Combination



NEW YORK CITY . . . Fall fashions bring this apricot beige coat of imported woolen having a big collar of black Persian to make a striking color combination with an all black silk crepe dress. The coat is lined with the same black crepe. The clips appear at neckband of the dress.

Alumni and former students of Glenville State Teachers College are reminded of the reception to be held Friday afternoon at the Waldo Hotel. Hours are from 3 to 5 p. m. Noda Goad, former student, spent the week-end in Glenville.

Frank Scully Says Football Leaves  
Players Addle-brained, Stumble-backs

(Special to the Mercury)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—Football is an addle-brained, stumble-back, says the writer, that is the indictment leveled against the nation's leading amateur sport by Frank Scully, noted author, who attributes his invalidism to the drubbing he took in school competitions.

Reporting the results of a survey made of the leading players of twenty years ago, Scully declared in Liberty magazine that many of those who weren't killed in the World War died from tuberculosis or are now addle-brained dimwits.

"After careful study I have come to the conclusion that you don't have to be a half-wit to be a half-back, but if you are a half-back long enough you will be," he writes.

Scully relates a meeting with Charlie Barrett, former all-American quarterback at Cornell and captain of the 1916 unbeaten team. Barrett was in the last stages of tuberculosis just before his death. "He told me," says Scully, "that as members of that championship 1916 squad have also broken down with tuberculosis, Barrett's confession was the greatest mass indictment of varsity football I had run into up to that time."

But, says the writer, there are less pitiful than others whose backs could not stand the constant vicious jarring. He relates the experience of one Coast championship team: "Of the three stars in the linebacker, all named on one all-American team or another, subsequently one broke his neck in his last season and therefore missed his chance of becoming a complete stumble-back; the second ended his undergraduate days by walking on his heels; and the third was so much drunk from too much football that he could see no way out except playing more football, either as a professional or as an assistant coach."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riffe, of Weston, visited their daughter, Josephine Riffe, a senior, Thursday.

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