

THE TOWER

VOL. I

GLENVILLE, W. VA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1922

NO. 4



JOHN R. WAGNER
Head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

The Department of Chemistry and Physics offer one year's work in each subject. Chemistry and Physics are profoundly important and fascinatingly interesting. To learn something of the facts which the chemist and physicist have to interpret and to learn how this knowledge is put to use is to become better acquainted with the wonders of life; it is the key to the gateway into a new region; to have it is almost the same as to have a new sense, the sense of matter. To be without this sense is to be blind to considerable that makes one's surroundings interesting and one's life rich. Neglect this aspect of nature altogether and it follows that you elect to walk in darkness and in places where it would not be easy to see. You will be those who always travel from one place to another, between which lies beautiful scenes, but choose their hour of going in such a way as to cause them pass all the beauty, all the interesting scenes, at night. To lose one's sight has always been thought one of the greatest misfortunes that could befall a human being. It is true, and it is equally true that to extend human vision means adding to the wealth of life. Chemistry and Physics have shown this in a great many ways.

The photograph has made it possible for you to see many scenes which it would be impossible for you to view except in pictures. The photograph which was made possible by the invention of the camera by the physicist and the plate by the chemist. The physicist has invented the X-ray tube which produces rays which pass through a great many kinds of matter which are opaque to ordinary light. The chemist has made it possible to convert these rays into visible ones. In consequence of this you can stand in front of the X-ray tube and see the beating of your
(Continued on page 3)

INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION HOLDS SECOND ANNUAL MEETING AT KEYSER

The annual meeting of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association of West Virginia which was held at Keyser, November 10 and 11, was a success in every respect. All but three of the colleges and normal schools of the state had delegates in attendance, and some of the colleges had as many as six delegates. Dana Farnsworth represented Glenville Normal School at the meeting.

One of the features of the meeting was the splendid way in which the delegates were entertained by the people of Potomac State School and the town of Keyser. Rooms and meals were provided for the delegates, free of charge.

The morning of the first day of the meeting was taken up chiefly by the registration of delegates and a short address of welcome by President Staysman, of Potomac State School.

Professor P. I. Reed, of the West Virginia University, gave an address Friday afternoon on "The Aims of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association in West Virginia." Prof. Reed based his address upon the growing importance and influence of the newspaper in West Virginia and the opportunity for college students to train themselves for professional journalists. Following this address, the delegates were entertained by a motor ride, and later, by a football game between Fairmont State Normal School and Potomac State School.

A banquet was given Friday evening. A very delightful program was rendered by the students of Potomac State School, and an address on "Newspaper Difficulties" was made by Hamilton Owens, editor of the Baltimore Sun.

Mr. Walter Barnes, of Fairmont, addressed the Association Saturday morning, and Miss Gertrude Dotson, editor of the Athenaeum told "How A Modern College Newspaper is Published." In the afternoon talks were made by Mr. Wood, editor of a local paper, and Thomas Carskadon, a graduate of Leland Stanford University. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in discussion among delegates and in committee meetings.

A short business meeting was held Saturday evening at which the officers for next year were chosen and the next place of meeting selected for the next annual meeting and the following officers were elected: Spence Shannon of Morris Harvey College, President; Albert Nelson of Broadlands College, Vice-President; Frances McCray of Fairmont Normal School, Secretary; and Gordon Harmon of Marshall College, Treasurer.

Wesleyan and Davis and Elkton Colleges and Glenville State Normal School were enrolled as new members of the Association at this meeting.

GOOD ENGLISH WEEK IN THE GLENVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL

In spite of the fact that there were but four days of school during the past week, it is unanimously conceded that the week was a very fruitful one in the interest of better speech. Good English was insisted upon in every department with more than ordinary emphasis, and the English Department devoted the week exclusively to a general weeding-out of our everyday English.

Not only the English Department but the faculty and students of every department in school cooperated in making the week's work one which not only merits the name, Good English Week, but also one in which there was undoubtedly a considerable improvement made in our everyday speech. Everyone found something to do. Those skilled in verse making found expression for their art in stanzas which were sung to the air of the "West Virginia Hills," and "John Brown's Body." The Home Economics Department prepared appropriate costumes needed, while those more skilled with brushes and possessed of Irving imaginations, made good use of their abilities by decorating the halls with banners and posters which were silent but expressive reminders that Good English Pairies were present.

Every chapel exercise during the week was given to constructive criticism of the local use of our mother tongue. All talks were very practical, and indeed there were but a few who did not on at least one day smile a retiring sigh as their pet slang phrases were enumerated and as they saw themselves in the back side of the looking-glass.

On Friday, it was decided that the school should demonstrate its stand toward the nation-wide effort to improve our citizens in the use of their language, by a parade through the business section of town. Students and faculty together cooperated in making the demonstration a success. Indeed when the participants gathered at the school building, at one o'clock, to start on the through-town-like, a student roll call would have revealed but very few if any not present.

One hundred sixty or more persons took part in the parade. Good English was accompanied by Columbia, Uncle Sam, and a bearer of the Stars and Stripes headed the procession. Banners representing every school organization and representing business and professional men, carried by persons appropriately dressed. Following next the American flag was a foreigner from Southern Europe, carrying a banner which revealed his ability and desire to speak the English language in its purity. Good English and her band of perhaps of one hundred twenty-five children were followed by poor unfortunate Bad English who led a

(Continued on page 4)

STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Glenville State Normal School was well represented at the meeting of the State Education Association at Charleston, Nov. 16-18, there being nearly one hundred representatives in attendance.

This was the biggest meeting of the kind ever staged in West Virginia. Teachers from all sections of the state gave this Charleston meeting a record-breaking attendance of thirty-five hundred.

Prominent educators who addressed the association were: Geo. W. Colvin, State Supt. of Schools, Frankfort, Ky.; Geo. M. Ford, State Supt. of West Virginia Schools, Charleston, W. Va.; Dr. W. B. Owens, Pres. of the National Education Association, of Chicago; Dr. F. W. Maroney, director of physical education, Atlantic City, and Governor E. F. Morgan, of Charleston. Many other educators of note were present.

DR. GRAVES TO BE AT GLENVILLE

Dr. J. W. Graves, of Clarkburg, will be in Glenville two weeks during the month of January. He will conduct a series of meetings at the Baptist Church during this time. Dr. Graves was a teacher for several years and he is a very scholarly man. The students will find it a rare privilege to hear him.

MR. COOPER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

Last Sunday afternoon, while the beautiful sunshine was kissing half of the mountain peaks of this terrestrial ball, Mr. W. D. Cooper mounted his "Henry" and merrily rolled along toward Gilmer Station. As he sped along through the beauties of an unusual autumn day and the mudholes of an unusually bad road, his thoughts were far away; perhaps they were in China, or perhaps they may have been on the train coming up from Charleston. We were told by a young man who loves and as yet has not lost that the latter surmise was undoubtedly the correct one. At any rate Mr. Cooper bounced merrily along oblivious of all his immediate surroundings. For aught he knew he might have been riding in an aeroplane, coasting on roller skates, or galloping along on a bucking broncho. But suddenly someone of stragglers presenting an appearance which better bespoke carelessness, idleness, thriftlessness, crime, and sorrow, than the hope, contentment, thrift, and dignity evidenced by Good English, and her number. Following closely in the rear was the High-Excitement in official attire and arms, bringing up the unfortunate Bad English victims, and in readiness to perform the duties accordant to that office. Whatever may have been the fate

(Continued on page 3)

THE TOWER

Published Semi-Monthly by the Senior Class of the Glenville Normal School.

Member of the Inter-Collegiate-Press Association of West Virginia.

MANAGEMENT

Geo. W. McQuain —Editor-in-Chief
C. Wood Crawford Associate Editor
Dorothy Hatfield Associate Editor
Dana L. Farnsworth Business Manager
A. E. Harris Asst. Business Manager
Harry C. Baker Advertising Manager
Paul B. Dawson Athletics
Lois McQuain Joke Editor
Lucy Ewing Associate Joke Editor
Charles Lynch Independent Literary Society

William Hall Cosman Literary Society
Willa Brand Faculty Adviser

Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va. as second class mail matter.

Subscription price, \$0.75 per year.

LITERARY PERFORMANCE

We have, here in the Glenville Normal School, in the two literary societies—the Independent and the Cosman—what is known as compulsory supervised literary performance. That is, everyone who has been in school before is required to give some approved literary performance each term.

Whether or not the highest type of literary work can be obtained by this method is extremely doubtful, but without it there are a great many students who would never recite in literary society at all, and in their particular cases compulsory performance is probably a benefit; although they, themselves, rarely if ever realize it at the time.

Most students take the wrong attitude toward literary work; they think that since they are compelled to perform it is to their interest to do just as little as they possibly can and still get credit for it; students too often look upon the monitors not as helpers and advisers but as outsiders who are attempting to interfere in the private affairs of the students. In reality, the monitors are the best friends the students and societies have; they are not acting as monitors for their own personal edification or pleasure, but for the good of the societies and the students in general. The monitors try to raise the standard of our programs by eliminating much material that is worthless, trashy, or overestimated, and they often give valuable aid and suggestions to the students concerning the preparations and rendering of their parts on the programs. Both of our societies have able and efficient monitors who, we feel assured, will do all in their power to make our programs better and more interesting.

Both of our societies are justly proud of their excellent critics, but the critics alone cannot make good programs; the students will have to follow the advice given them by the critics, and exhibit a little initiative of their own in order to have literary programs which are really worth while.

We believe that if the students would look upon the opportunity to perform

in society not as a disagreeable duty but as a privilege, and if each one would take it upon himself to make his part of the program the very best he possibly could, the quality of our programs would soon be vastly improved, and much of the old time society spirit would be restored.

We must not forget, however, that we have many students in both societies who are always ready and willing to do anything they can to help the societies along, and it is largely due to their tireless efforts that our societies accomplish as much as they do.

FOOTBALL

G. N. S. lost to Broadus College at Phillippi last Friday by the score of 33-0. The first half of this game was a real battle and it was only through a lucky break that Broadus was able to score its lone touchdown. Coach Latto used his first team the entire first half and was able to score only once. Then in the second half he put in an entire new team that was full of pep and light, and it started things going with three touchdowns. At the beginning of the fourth quarter Glenville marched down the field for sixty yards on short passes and runs, and once more Broadus substituted an entirely new team, which stopped the local's march toward the goal line. It was a case of one team wearing the boys down and another team beating them. Had this game been played at Glenville where so many subs were not available, the locals would have had an even chance of winning. Nevertheless, the Coach is well pleased with the kind of football the locals played the first half and it is the beginning of a real football team if they can be held together for a couple of years longer.

"Big Dick" Powell was knocked out in the first of the game and his loss was a great handicap to the team. Tom Boggs played the best game of his career and he is the protégé of a good man for the old school. Abner "Mutt" Panga was a hotspur in the defense and played a wonderful game.

"Red" Wilfong as usual played a good game and was always in the middle of every play. The line-up and summary:

Broadus	Pos.	Glenville
Woodburn	L. E.	Woodyard
Gelper	L. T.	Powell
Bolyard	L. G.	Gerwig
Barnes	C.	Gerwig
Thayer	R. G.	C. Cooper
Stewart	R. T.	McQuain
Barnett	R. E.	Moss
Wright	Q. B.	Galner
Schreves	R. H.	Boggs
Roberts	L. H.	Bias
Murphy	F. B.	Wilfong
Sub. G. N. S. Cooper for Powell, Johnson for Bias.		

If so This is, Why not?

I never go with the school girls
I never make a date,
I'm never fussing on the quad
Or saying, "aint love great?"
I never take one to the show
The reason is plain to see
The girls won't go with me.



Where are all the fellows getting those nifty CAPS in the new light shades?

---AND---

Where are all the girls getting their new SILK and ALL WOOL HOSE and those FUR SCARFS and CHOKERS?

THE ANSWER.



Standards—Of Course.

Mr. Wagner was boasting about the superior qualities of his little daughter, to Mr. Whiting.

"It is the finest, healthiest baby I ever saw," cried Mr. Wagner, "and everybody says it looks exactly like me."

Mr. Whiting scrutinized Mr. Wagner for a moment, "Ah well," he said, "what's the harm as long as the child's healthy."

A Change For The Better

"Tommy" Boggs, a few days ago, made a short visit in the Old Dominion. Contact with the polished Virginians had a marked effect upon him. He became so stylish that he refuses to blow his coffee to cool it, but fans it with his hat, instead.

Mr. Cooper in a hardware store at Weston; "Quick, give me a mouse trap. I want to catch a train."

Miss Hays, in English, "What is the difference between; I will hire a taxi, and I have hired a taxi?"
Francis, Woofter—"About six dollars and a half."

Say, Bill, I've got an idea on how to make pants last."
"How?"

"Make the coat first."

FOOTBALL!

Wesleyan Reserves

vs

Glenville Normal School

November 24, 1922.

HAYS FIELD

Spalding
Football Goods
and
All Kinds Of
Hardware

HARDMAN HARDWARE CO.
Glenville, W. Va.

Students' Loafing Place
Billiard Room
and
Barber Shop

Your Patronage Solicited

Chas. Lorentz,
Prop.

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

(Continued from page 1)

heart. Just recently, there has been invented a method by which pictures may be sent over wires, just as words. The hiding-places of modern treasures are so strange that they can not be found by chance but by close scientific research. Silk hidden in the fibre of the cotton; exquisite dyes and perfumes in a pot of tar; aluminium in common clay; silver in lead; deadly poisons and healing medicines in a lump of coal; food in the air; radium from the mineral pitchblende; radio from the Hertzian waves; and the treasure ship has not been unloaded. The chemist has always insisted on knowing of what things are made and the physicist how they are constructed.

In looking forward into life from the school age, there is always one tremendously important subject; the vocation which is to support you and make you useful to yourself and others. Chemistry and physics should contribute both to vocational guidance and to a broad preparation for vocation. As a profession they offer a very wide field. They deal with so many aspects of the utilization of matter that every type of work can be found within their boundaries. The fertilizer industry offers a chance to make Chemistry useful to the farmer; the application to agriculture serves the same end. Farming is now becoming a matter of fertilizers, sprays, disinfectants and depends more and more on a knowledge of the chemistry of the soil. The packing industry, the making of flour, the preservation of foods, extraction of beet and cane sugar, the utilization of waste products, all these activities which are the working up of the products of the soil call for the services of the chemist. The making of dyes and drugs is made possible only because of the chemist's aid. The army will re-

quire men for the Chemical Warfare Service, men who will experiment in peace time to make sure that the nation will be able to defend itself in war. Chemists will be needed in the industry of making explosives, artificial silk, celluloid glass, etc. Others will be wanted in the smelters and in the oil refineries of the country. To be a research chemist and physicist, is to use one's mind in seeking to understand the many unsolved riddles of the transformation of matter. To be a physicist is to devote attention to the conditions of chemical changes; this is the best field for one who likes mathematics. To be a biological chemist is to develop one's self to the study of chemistry of living matter. What the body does is very much what the chemist does; the food is broken down into smaller units, the simpler molecules, and built together again into body material. Those who wish to become nurses and doctors, must know about these things; those who wish to act wisely in the choice of food and in the dieting of the sick should know of the processes going on within the body. Everyone can act more wisely in keeping himself in good condition if he knows something of physiological chemistry. The knowledge of chemistry and physics can render definite service toward the proper organization, use and support of home life. This applies not only to those who have the care of the home and children but also to those who may be called upon to make repairs to the heating and ventilating systems, to adjust the electrical appliances or to perform any of the many services that make for the effective home. These sciences have devised many conveniences that make the modern home comfortable and attractive, and science knowledge is required for their full appreciation and most intelligent use. The study of the science has not only a vocational value but an avocational

value. This avocational value should assist one in a profitable use of their leisure time and be a means of developing life long sources of enjoyment.

Chemistry and physics should assist in the development of ethical character and citizenship by establishing a more adequate conception of truth and confidence in the laws of cause and effect. These sciences which exalt truth and establish laws, should help develop sane and sound methods of thinking upon problems of life and should reach a greater respect for and obedience to laws. Today when we are facing such labor problems, the study of these sciences should give a more intelligent appreciation of the services rendered to society by those who are engaged in vocations of a scientific nature and occupations based upon applications of science. Such appreciation of the services rendered should lead to a greater respect for the workers who renders the service and a better relationship between all members of society.

MR. COOPER HAS A NARROW ESCAPE

(Continued from page 1)

thing seemed to have gone wrong; his forward progress was stopped; he seemed on the verge of traveling sideways; his feet felt cold and wet; there was water on every side of him. At first he thought that he must have really been in an airship and that it had fallen into the sea with him, but on looking around he recognized some of the spires and towers of Gilmer Station, and then he knew that he must be sitting in the Little Kanawha River. But could this roaring torrent be the river with which he was familiar? He remembered that it had rained all day Saturday, and he knew that rains frequently caused rivers to rise; so he realized that he was not dreaming but was in the midst of dreadful and grim realities. He halted a lanky youth, and by dint of much persuasion got him to bring an ancient mule down and haul the car out upon dry land. The only humiliating aspect about the affair for Mr. Cooper, aside from getting his feet wet, was that the person whom he was to meet had already crossed the footbridge when he arrived, and had witnessed his heroic exploit from the same bank of the stream upon which he and his drowned car had been so ignominiously hauled by the antiquated mule. All that we have to say about this daring adventure is that when Mr. Cooper next goes forth on such an adventure may we be there to see.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

- The Value of Time.
- The Success of Perseverance.
- The Pleasure of Working.
- The Dignity of Simplicity.
- The Worth of Character.
- The Power of Kindness.
- The Influence of Example.
- The Obligation of Duty.
- The Wisdom of Economy.
- The Virtue of Patience.
- The Improvement of Talent.
- The Joy of Originating.

—Marshall Field.

FULL LINE

OF

**Winter Hats
Ladies Suits
and Dresses**

Latest Styles and lowest prices.

See her before purchasing your winter clothing.

MRS. C. T. WHITING,
Prop.

First Class

CLEANING

—And—

PRESSING.

RAY THOMPSON,
Glenville, W. Va.

SERVICE!

- Whether you are old or young
- Whether your account be large or small
- Whether it be commercial or savings
- We welcome the opportunity to serve you.

Kanawha Union Bank
Glenville, W. Va.

J. W. FELL

Expert Watchmaker

Glenville, W. Va.

**Your Bank Check
Indicates**

that you conduct your personal affairs in a business-like manner—that you have an accurate record of where, when, and for what purpose you have spent your money—and that you have business relations with a financial institution.

**Consider the advantages
of a checking account with
this reliable institution.**

GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST COMPANY.

BASE BALL!
Legion Hall

\$5.00 Gold for the highest score on each score book

Everybody Welcome.
DAN MOSS, Prop.

WITH APOLOGIES TO TENNYSON
To The Glenville Normal

Oh, Glenville Normal, here you stand
Lighting up this lonely land
When in the distance, you appear
A beacon light on the horizon dear.
Far back in the dim and distant past,
You were founded here to last.
And well you have stood the test of time
You are held by many a thing sublime
Your walls may sometime grow old and decayed,
But the flower of your glory will never fade.
For many a student, on life's swelling tide,
Is shouting your glory far and wide.
In autumn time, when the leaves turn red,
Your halls resound once more to the tread
Of untutored students, gathered here,
From every county, far and near.
They have come, may they never grow weary of work,
May they always conquer and never shirk.
Thus your task is endless, it will never be done
'Til the race of life is run and won.
But when we in our silent graves repose,
May your books of knowledge never close.
And may someone else a poet be
And sing your praise as now do we.

The most distinguishing characteristic of a frog is its ability to stand up in front, and sit down behind at the same time.

Rates \$2.25 Per Day
THE WHITING HOUSE

Harry Whiting, Prop.
Glenville, W. Va.

"The House That Satisfies"

Special attention given to the care and comfort of the traveling public.

PERSONALS

The person who usually writes these items is not writing them this week for the good and sufficient reason that his proud form is adding to the natural beauty of some other section of the state. For some reason or other, we have an idea that he has gone to see his best girl. However, as we did not go with him, we cannot be positive about this, but if these notes are not as personal this week as they usually are, just lay the blame on the fairer sex, and we will wager that you will not be far astray.

Mr. Dana Farnsworth, editor of this column, just called in from Flatwoods to say that he will return to Glenville before long. We were glad to receive this message; for we had feared lest Dana might become a permanent fixture up there.

Mr. Hall Dent of Troy, was visiting friends in Glenville Sunday.

A large number of students are out of school on account of illness.

Harry Baker visited home folks at Clarksburg during the recent vacation.

Fred Barnett has been quarantined the past week, on account of diphtheria.

Mr. Ott Rader, a prominent business man of Gassaway and an alumnus of G. N. S., was in Glenville last Friday.

Mr. E. T. Moss lost his lantern at Salem, and as a result he had a very dark time while on the train going to Huntington.

Most of the faculty and most of the students of G. N. S. attended the meeting of the State Educational Association at Charleston last week.

Several people from Glenville are planning to attend the game between Washington and Jefferson College and West Virginia University at Morgantown on Thanksgiving Day.

MORRIS HARVEY—GLENVILLE

G. N. S. was defeated by the strong Morris Harvey aggregation by the score of 70-0. The locals were completely outclassed all the time but did manage to get within Morris Harvey's ten yard line four times during the game, mostly through forward passes that the Methodists couldn't solve. This defeat wasn't any surprise to the wise football followers for Morris Harvey is ranked as the third best team in the state, the other two being Wesleyan and West Virginia University. Wesleyan beat Morris Harvey by the score of only 20-6, the quality of Morris Harvey's team can readily be seen.

The stars for Glenville were Red Wilfong and Dick Powell, while for Morris Harvey Shannon and Hammond were the outstanding players.

Line-up and summary:
Morris Harvey Pos. Glenville
Bufford L. E. Woodyard
Westfall L. T. Powell
Green L. G. Paugh
Greene C. Gerwig
Roy R. G. Spray
Milligan R. T. McQuain
Dulaney R. E. Moss

The Florsheim Shoe
For
THE MAN WHO CARES

When you try on your first pair of FLORSHEIM SHOES you will be impressed with their fine fit—their good looking style. After months of hard wear you will be fully satisfied with their faithful service—their surprisingly low cost.

E. W. Floyd & Co.
"The Styleus Clothes Store."

GOOD ENGLISH WEEK IN THE GLENVILLE NORMAL SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

of Poor English and her children, we believe that the students of the Glenville Normal School and the people of Glenville have a renewed interest in the use of their language.—the greatest of all languages.—and that they will realize more than ever before, that good English is not only a mark of culture, but also one of the qualities of good citizenship.

Beef was the highest the year the old cow jumped over the moon.

Your teeth are like the stars, dear;
The maidens eggs grew bright,
Your teeth are like the stars, dear,
For they all come out at night.

Fred Barnett, who is a member of the Boy Scout organization, stood at a dangerous street crossing to assist infirm pedestrians across. Finally a little old woman, with a market basket on her arm, came along.

"May I accompany you across the street?" asked Fred gallantly.
"Certainly, Sonny," said the old woman, "How long you been waitin' here for somebody to come along and take you across?"

Hammond	Q. B.	Gainer
Reznicek	R. H.	Boggs
Shannon	L. H.	Reed
Lantz	F. B.	Wilfong
Sub. G. N. S.	Cooper for Paugh,	
	Blas for Spray, Paugh for Powell.	

From certain things that have been seen in the school building and on the streets of Glenville we infer that the Phi Delta Literary Society is very wide awake this term.

Something You Have
Been Waiting For



**Remington
Portable
Typewriter**

—with Standard Keyboard and every other feature common to the larger machines. Case only four inches high.
Price, with case, \$60.

TIERNY'S DRUG STORE,
Glenville, W. Va.