

## LOANS OF HON. LOUIS BENNETT MEMORIAL FUND TOTAL \$4,420

Forty-eight Students Embracing  
13 Counties Have Borrowed  
From It

ORIGINAL \$1500 NOW \$2,006

Expenses of Adminstrating Board  
of Trustees for Nine Years  
Are \$31.87

Since the formation of the Honorable Louis Bennett Memorial Fund, financial aid has been given forty-eight students in Glenville State Normal School, embracing the following counties: Braxton, Upshur, Nicholas, Webster, Lewis, Wirt, Harrison, Tucker, Wood, Calhoun, Randolph, Clay, and Gilmer. These loans total \$4,420.00. The Board of Trustees has made favorable arrangements for the use of unemployed funds so that they are invested at all times, and from the original endowment the amount has grown to \$2,006.80.

This fund was established in February, 1921, by Mrs. Louis Bennett of Weston, West Virginia, in honor of the memory of her husband, the first principal of Glenville State Normal School. After his death, the school here, Mr. Bennett lived at Weston for many years, directing his extensive interests in real estate in Gilmer, Calhoun, Braxton, and Lewis counties.

The endowment, originally \$1500, was created by the donor primarily for the purpose of giving financial aid to the students of the Normal. The fund is administered by a board of three trustees who serve without compensation.

Loans are made only to senior class applicants upon the approval of the Board of Trustees and are limited to one year maturities. The time limit is for the purpose of extending financial aid to a larger number of worthy students in need of this assistance. Only 3 per cent interest is charged.

The trustees report that with very few exceptions notes are paid promptly at maturity and that thus far none has been absolutely lost. In this way the fund becomes a revolving one and results in accommodating those students who depend upon this help for finishing their work during the particular school year.

The efficiency and economy of the board is attested by the fact that during the nine years since the establishment of the fund the total administration expense is \$31.87. This includes the cost of books, postage, and stationery necessary to keep the proper records of the transactions.

### JERANKO WELL FROM INJURY

Is Forced to Undergo an Operation  
for Injury Received in Game

Having recovered from what might have been a serious nasal infection, Stanley Jeranko of the Annex has returned to school for the second semester.

Jeranko was struck on the nose during a basketball game on Jan. 18 and became ill with influenza the same day. Five days later, after the swelling in his nose had greatly increased, he went to a Weston hospital where an operation was performed on his nose. An abscess was found to have been forming.

### To Talk on Literature Tomorrow

Dr. Edwin Barlow Evans, head of the English department of Alabama Polytechnic Institute will lecture on "The Psychology of Contemporary Literature" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Normal auditorium. The public is invited to attend this lecture which is being given under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Glenville. There is no admission charge.

## PIONEERS DEFEAT COLLEGIANS 55-30 IN CARMICHAEL GYM.

Game Is Sixth Straight Victory  
and Second Win From  
Franz and Burka

### NORMAL SCORES ON 1st TIP OFF

Work of Vass, With Eight Field  
Goals, Is Most Brilliant—  
Hart Makes Six

Coach Rohrbough's Glenville Pioneers whipped the Clarksburg Collegians at Carmichael Auditorium Saturday night 55-30. The pace set by Glenville was too fast for the Collegians, and from the very outset the contest was clearly in the hands of the undefeated Pioneer quintet.

Hines took a pass from Lindell on the tipoff and looped the first field goal, giving the Normal a two-point lead. Then Wilkes, a fast-stepping Collegian forward, located the basket for a counter which tended to set the game off just right. Vass, Pioneer center, soon found his accustomed stride, and with the assistance of the Glenville forwards, worked the ball down the floor and scored frequently. However, he missed many easy shots and would have looped them in with perfect ease had it not been for the excellent guarding of the Potter-Kemper combination.

Hines encountered some tough breaks during the early part and his shooting was by no means up to par. Playing on a home floor and against some former teammates, Hines was naturally the man to be guarded, and throughout most of the first half there was a Collegian covering him every time he received the ball.

Glenville's lead kept piling up until, at the half, they were leading 28-16. During this period Vass had located the net four times and had made good two free throws out of four, giving him a total of ten points in the twenty minutes of play.

Burk had replaced Hines at the forward position. Rafferty had been substituted for Capt. Harrison, and only one man, Crawford, had been eliminated on fouls during the first half. Crawford was replaced by Potter, with Feron taking Potter's place.

Clarksburg came on the floor at the beginning of the second half looking determined to win, but were soon to find that the Pioneers could keep on scoring and that during this twenty minutes of play the visitors could rush their score to within one point of that obtained during the first half. Hines with four field goals and Vass with a like number tied for honors during this period, but the shooting and passing technique along with the almost perfect foul tossing average of Vass greatly overshadowed the merits of any other man on the court.

Rogers and Harrison at the two

(Continued on page three)

## HUNT GIVES GRADES INSPECTION, RATES THEM FIRST CLASS

Examiner of Rural Elementary  
Institutions Notes Progress  
Being Made

### SCHOOL SCORES NINETY POINTS

Normal Training Dept. Is Honored  
—Two Former Members Are  
Now Employed

How many students in the Glenville Normal School know how the training department ranks?

Everett A. Hunt, state inspector of rural elementary schools, whose purpose is to inspect, score, and determine the standing of the schools in West Virginia was in Glenville Wednesday. He scored the grades.

The grades, which serve as the normal training school, were given a first class rating by Mr. Hunt. They scored ninety points which was sufficient to make the school of first class rank. This will greatly benefit the grade students as they will be able to do better work under such improved conditions.

Mr. Hunt spoke very highly of the improvements made since his visit here last year. He said that much-needed changes were made in the buildings and arrangements, and that they are now in good condition.

He complimented the teachers very highly on their work which is a mark of tribute to the training department of the Glenville Normal School. He said that they have shown a high grade of efficiency and that praise is due them for their valuable services.

Mr. Hunt made known that there has been a great mark of improvement over recent years. He said that the improvements are all toward greater efficiency and that the work being accomplished is of better quality.

This inspection reflected greatly upon the normal training department as the grades are under its supervision, and two of its former members are now employed as teachers in the grades.

### CATO ADVISES VACCINATION

Says That Pupils' Health Should Be  
Teacher's Concern

That the problem of safeguarding the health of pupils is one of the problems of the rural school teacher and that this phase needs special attention as do other phases are a summary of a discussion with Dr. T. E. Cato, head of the Gilmer County Health Department. Dr. Cato expresses himself willing to give advice or assistance to teachers concerning this part of their work.

For several years it has been a part of the program of hygienic service of the health department to administer free vaccine to students, the usual ones being for fever, smallpox, and diphtheria. Dr. Cato is conducting this part of the program without any change. He states that of the vaccination and inoculation work fever vaccinations lead in number with smallpox second. Those who have had treatment once he advises to renew it at the end of the active working period.

Elmer English of the Annex was confined to his room for two days last week because of tonsillitis.

## EUGENE DEITZ, AVERAGING 96.57 PER CENT, LEADS SCHOOL FOR SEMESTER; 48 HAVE GRADES OF 90 OR ABOVE

Name	High School	Hrs. C'r'd	Grade	Course
1. Deitz, Eugene	Richwood H. School	14	96.57	Jr. Col.
2. Woods, Manoka	Cowen High School	18	95.84	Normal
3. Zinn, Lynwood D.	Glenville Normal	16	95.25	Jr. Col.
4. Kinehart, Marjorie	Sutton High School	15	95.13	Normal
5. Boram, Grace	Glenville Normal	16	94.75	Normal
6. Henderson, H. Dale	Richwood H. School	16	94.5	Jr. Col.
7. Rollyson, Sara	Cassaway H. School	18	94.5	Normal
8. Brannon, Seldon W.	Romney Institute	15	92.5	Normal
9. Wolfe, Grace	Glenville Normal	13	94	Normal
10. Berry, Barbara	Burnsville H. School	18	93.72	Normal
11. Garrett, Edna	Weston High School	17	93.7	Normal
12. West, Harold	Sand Fork H. School	18	93.22	Normal
13. McClung, Gladys	Nicholas Co. H. S.	17	93.19	Normal
14. Johnson, Rhea Kee	Glenville Normal	16	93	Normal
15. Morris, Genevieve	Glenville Normal	15	93	Normal
16. Powers, Audrey	Weston High School	18	93	Jr. Col.
17. Taylor, Sigel E.	Walton High School	17	93	Jr. Col.
18. Reger, Trell	Walkersville H. S.	18	92.88	Jr. Col.
19. Snodgrass, Helen	Sand Fork H. School	17	92.64	Jr. Col.
20. Davis, Bradford	DeKalb Dist. H. S.	18	92.5	Normal
21. Eagon, Angelo F.	Glenville Normal	14	92.5	Jr. Col.
22. Hardman, Linn B.	Calhoun Co. H. S.	18	92.44	Jr. Col.
23. Taylor, Harry B.	Glenville Normal	18	92.35	Jr. Col.
24. Hayhurst, Blake	Harrisville H. School	16	92.25	Jr. Col.
25. Mick, Rena	Burnsville H. School	17	92	Jr. Col.
26. Young, Maynard	Glenville Normal	18	92	Jr. Col.
27. Eberle, Fred	Martins Ferry H. S.	17	91.88	Normal
28. Creasy, James L.	Nicholas Co. H. S.	14	91.85	Jr. Col.
29. Bodkin, Tressie	Upshur Co. H. School	12	91.59	Normal
30. Rafferty, William	Weston High School	16	91.56	Jr. Col.
31. Richardson, Thelma	Fayetteville H. S.	18	91.52	Jr. Col.
32. Snoser, Edith	Magnolia H. School	17	91.39	Normal
33. Morrison, Mabel	Sutton H. School	18	91.37	Normal
34. Miller, Harry	DeKalb Dist. H. S.	18	91.33	Jr. Col.
35. Butcher, J. Arthur	Cassaway H. School	13	91.23	Jr. Col.
36. Bowling, Louise	Gassaway H. School	18	91	Normal
37. Dayton, Ruth	Wach. Irving H. S.	17	91	Normal
38. Kelly, Genevieve	Walton High School	16	91	Jr. Col.
39. Hutson, Althia	West Union H. S.	16	90.44	Normal
40. Pierson, Ruth	Charleston H. School	18	90.44	Normal
41. Bailey, Frank	Gassaway H. School	15	90.33	Jr. Col.
42. Lantz, Doris L.	Equivalent	18	90.33	Normal
43. Stump, Roy	Calhoun Co. H. S.	18	90.33	Jr. Col.
44. Hefner, Charlotte	Burnsville H. School	18	90.01	Normal
45. Jones, Jamett W.	Walton High School	18	90	Jr. Col.
46. Mullenix, Carl E.	Harrisville H. School	18	90	Normal
47. Rawson, Gilbert	Parkersburg H. S.	18	90	Normal
48. Sutton, Lucille	Tygarts Valley H. S.	18	90	Normal

Eugene Deitz, from Richwood High School, with an average of 96.57 per cent, made the highest grades of any student in Glenville Normal School for the first semester which ended Jan. 28. Deitz, a second-year student, taking the junior college course, carried fourteen hours of work. He won the Little Kanawha Valley Tennis-Tournament held here in the fall and is a member of the Pioneer basketball squad.

Miss Manoka Woods, a normal course student carrying eighteen hours of work, ranked second; and Lynwood D. Zinn of Glenville placed third.

Only those students carrying twelve or more hours of work are listed in the table printed above. Miss Mary Louise Lewis of Glenville had a semester average of ninety-seven, but she carried only six hours.

Of the forty-eight students who averaged ninety or more, eight of these took their high school work at Glenville Normal School. Gassaway High School ranks second, having four students on the honor roll, while Burnsville, Sutton, Walton, and Weston high schools had three each who made ninety or above.

Although statistics to show the

percentage of students from each high school on the honor roll are not available, Gilmer County, with sixty-three students, leads all others in the number enrolled. Braxton is second with forty-three, and Lewis third with thirty-two.

### 17 NEW STUDENTS REGISTERED

On Friday seventeen students who were not here during the fall semester had enrolled in Glenville Normal. Those who have never been in school here before are: Edwin Bloor, East Liverpool, Ohio; Regina Droleman, New Milton; Eustace Frynier, Tanner; Edward B. Jackson, Weston; and Phyllis Davis Rohrbough, Glenville.

Those who have been enrolled in the Normal before are: Harry Brannon, Cedarvale; Clarence Canterbury, Walton; Glenn Garrett, Stout's Mills; Ruby Lynch, Sand Fork; Gladys McConkey, Copen; Mary M. McGee, Cox's Mills; Walter L. Moore, Glenville; Schollay E. Morgan, Leroy; Alice Yoak, Crawford; and Elma Engle Smith, Glenville.

The final results of the registration for the spring semester will not be available until next week.

### Local Persons Visit in Clarksburg

Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, teacher of the second grade, and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough went to Clarksburg Friday to spend the week-end. Mrs. Rohrbough returned to Glenville Saturday night after the basketball game between the Collegians and Pioneers, and Mrs. Beall returned Sunday evening.

### Ratliff Does Not Have Operation

Carlos Ratliff, quarterback on the 1929 Pioneer eleven, went to a Clarksburg hospital Thursday for an operation for appendicitis. Upon examination, the doctors found that his illness has been caused by infected tonsils. Ratliff's home is at Hinton. Harry Hamilton and Stanley Jeranko accompanied him to Clarksburg.



## The Glenville Mercury

Monday, February 3, 1930

Published Every Monday by the Class in Journalism  
of Glenville State Normal School

Entered at the Postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia,  
as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price \$1 a Year

All communications should be addressed to The Edi-  
tors, The Glenville Mercury

### AN ATTITUDE THAT RINGS TRUE

At the Potomac-Glenville basketball game when the Normal cheering section shook off its heavy robe of silent contentment after becoming first anxious then enthusiastic, students made various criticisms of Frank Bailey who was leading cheers. It is strange that part of this censure came from those students who possibly receive more than they give.

While we think that no person should be or feel compelled to cheer, and hope that none has, there is sometimes a certain healthful desire that can be satisfied by yelling in concert. Of Bailey's technique and ability as a director, we make no estimate because that would be beside the point. The fact remains that he does lead cheers.

This should deserve recognition, or recognition at least before criticism. No cheer leader is elected or appointed for the school. No recognition has been given by the press, and no sweater has been awarded, as is customary in many schools and colleges. No other kind of tribute, fairly abundant, has been paid. Yet Bailey continues to do his work.

Putting aside all value of concerted yelling, we regret the attitude that some have taken, for it is yet greater to give than to receive. Call Bailey's attitude as a cheer leader "school spirit," "loyalty," or whatever you will, it should be recognized as being of the highest type and resounding with the truest ring.

### UNIVERSITY OF MEXICO'S PROPOSAL

When we hear the word Mexican, our minds unconsciously see a man with swarthy, oily skin, a large sombrero, leather chaps, and a lazy bodily expression lolling on the grass in the shade of a tree. Or perchance some may see a motley outlaw band in the fastnesses and seclusion of giant mountain ranges squatting about a camp fire plotting some inhuman depredation to be perpetrated upon some luckless ranch or village.

But however we may have thought of the Mexicans, that some of them are doing some mighty broad and constructive thinking we must admit. We refer to the recent remarkable proposal of the rector of the University of Mexico to the University of Guatemala. The rector advocated "the establishment of international or Pan-American universities with instructors and students drawn from all the countries. These universities should study pacific means of solving international problems; inquire into the methods now used by the mighty for the exploitation of the humble; study a plan of economic exchanges based on co-operation and not exploitation of foreign markets; preach that exploitation of man by man is contrary to the principles of humanity and that materialism as a fundamental means of power never has been a durable base for great democracies." They should "oppose without regard to nationalities the attempts of one country to sacrifice another."

Here is one man, at least, who has faith in the higher and finer powers of education. Unlike many of the seemingly brilliant proposals put forward by peace enthusiasts, this one does not necessarily outlaw war with one coup de la plume: it is more nearly based upon the Golden Rule and plans a systematic educating of men, who are apt to make government their business, against war. Not that practically everybody is not already educated against war; there is a great deal of emphasis being placed upon that subject since the World War. It provides a systematic research and study in the "pacific means of solving international problems."

Unless many attend these universities, the effort might be futile; but there are enough students interested in government and the promotion of international peace to make the movement a success. They would probably receive first consideration in appointments to ambassadorships and as other representatives to foreign countries.

With a background of training for the understanding of other peoples and a knowledge of the practical means of at least trying to solve these racial and international difficulties, who knows but that these might accomplish wonderful things toward the mutual understanding of nations? And mutual understanding must be the basis for perennial world peace.

While it perhaps would not reach all the problems directly, the rector's proposal deserves serious consideration.

### A LANGUAGE COMPROMISE

The University of Ghent has been the center of warm discussions in the Belgium Chamber over the question of the language to be used in the university as the medium of instruction. The proposal to make Flemish the official language recently led to a cabinet crisis. Now a compromise has been worked out, providing that lectures in the history and literature of France, England, and Germany will be given in the language of the country concerned. The objections to the original bill were that Flemish is not understood except in a restricted area and that the necessity of learning the language would result in the loss of a large number of foreign students studying at the university.

In such circumstances one might be expected to know several languages with a result that he would not know any one very well. Perhaps he would not be expected to know them all well. But in America we have no such trouble. There could not well be any other medium of instruction here than English, except perhaps in rare instances. Yet how little we know our one language!

A language critic once was astounded when he turned his radio dial to get a program and heard real English. So delighted was he that he listened in rapture and sighed deeply when the speaker ceased talking. And well might he sigh, for rarely does one have the privilege of hearing good English spoken.

The absence of any such problems as that which confronts the University of Ghent makes us so forgetful that we do not use in a good way even the one universal medium of instruction—English.

That our language is in every detail illogical cannot be denied. But in this lies a certain charm, and the knowledge of it is worth a lifetime of effort in its acquisition. It delights people to hear it spoken, to receive letters written in good English, and it brings to the speaker of it a feeling of gratification not unlike that of an orator when he sees that he has men under the sway of his tongue.

When one is young, he is apt to think that speaking good English is a characteristic of effeminateness. The folly of this is apparent. But there are still those who do not speak as good English as they know how. Sad indeed is the lot of the ignorant, but infinitely sadder still is that of the unwilling wise.

Speak good English, or at least as good as you know.

### WHAT OTHERS SAY

#### INTELLIGENCE TEST

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

In washing a motor car he is 30 years old, mentally speaking. In determining what is wrong with its insides he is about 3 going on 4. His appreciation of jazz would place him at 42, while at a symphony concert he is in mental swaddling clothes.

In the comprehension of modern art he is 18 months of age, but in picking out a pretty girl on the street he jumps to 50. He enjoys a mature judgment on corned beef and cabbage, while Russian salad dressing finds him a pre-adolescent. In reading a mystery he tips the mark at 60, biography and history reduce him to 30, symposiums on modern civilization put him on a par with a 9-year-old.

His grasp of a movie places him in the 40-year class, but in the face of little theatre drama he drops back to 7. His table manners have never got beyond 12, and in obedience to his wife he is about equal to his oldest child at 11.

His knowledge of the functioning of the League of Nations is about 3, while his appreciation of a good cigar is 57. In selecting his hats, according to the evidence of his wife, his intelligence may be placed somewhere in the neighborhood of 6. On the same authority his choice of color combinations of necktie and shirt finds him in the class with infants in arms who are conscious of bright objects but display no further discrimination.

In picking horses on the tracks his intelligence varies as much as from 2 years on some days to 70 on others, but his average is about 19. The way he handles his furnace suggests that he is more or less insensitive to changes in the weather. In recalling who played on the Yankees last year he rises to 52, but in naming the members of the Cabinet he drops back to 4.

Is it surprising that when he hears psychologists talking so glibly of the cataloguing of intelligence he wonders just what his true mental age is, anyway?

If only the dear mothers who are afraid of their boys' going to college so early would look over our figures at Harvard, they would see that the temptation to go to the devil increases with age. . . . The younger the boys are the better scholars they are and the better behaved. My great grandfather sent my grandfather to college at the age of thirteen, too young to dissipate. It worked out exceptionally well.

—President Lowell of Harvard.

In each human heart are a tiger, a pig, an ass, and a nightingale. Diversity of character is due to their unequal activity.

—Ambrose Bierce.

## SALT ON A WITCH'S HIDE

By CAREY WOOFER  
Registrar, Glenville Normal School

[Mr. Woofor relates this witch story which was told to him as true. Lower Run is fifteen miles down the Little Kanawha River from here.]

Witchcraft was as powerful and true to the earlier settlers of this section, and not so many years ago, as it was to the people of Salem where its practitioners were burned. —Editors.]

Long years ago, when settlers were few and travel was made on horseback, over trails worn deep in the woods and bottoms, a man searching for a good place to take up land rode down the Little Kanawha River. As dark began to fall, he began to think about camping out. Riding along, looking for a spring and a place to peg out his horse, the traveler smelled wood smoke. Going on around the bend, he saw the light from a cabin built on the long bottom below the mouth of Lower Run.

"Oh!", said he, "if I can only get some corn pone and a place to sleep! I don't care what it costs me."

He hallooed. Out came a fine-looking woman, light on her feet as a red fox, with her hair soft and shiny as a mink's pelt, with deep-set eyes that glowed and shone. She asked the traveler to hitch his horse and eat a meal with her. He saw the johnny-cake on the board fornicst the fireplace, and smelled the bacon and greens cooking in the skillet. The traveler liked the place so well that he stayed, and stayed, and stayed. It was hard to tell which got the fatter: the horse on the tall grass of the long meadow or the man on the cooking of the woman. She waited on him, fetched for him, cared for him just like they were married.

For a time all went well. But the man began to wonder how the woman had so much to eat and worked so little, for she slept much of the day. And, when he would sometimes waken at night and feel for her in the bed, she was not there. He decided to catch her. That night he pretended to sleep. The woman lay quiet by him a long time, then raised on her elbow and peeked at him from half-shut eyes. He let on to snore. Out she jumped from behind him, pulled off her shift, danced a hornpipe on the floor. She went to the fireplace, raked out the coals, and set on the big skillet. From the corner behind the door she pulled the big wheel out near the fire. When the skillet was red hot, she sat down plump in the middle of it and began to spin the hide off her body on the wheel, singing:

"Spin my wheel; peel off hide;  
Spin my wheel; peel off hide;  
Here I cannot long abide."  
And sure as I set here, the hide just peeled off that woman like you peel the leaf lard from a hog. And when it was all off, there she stood a big black cat, with her eyes spitting fire and her tail over her back. She took the hank of hide and threw it on the bed, saying, "Lay there, hide, by

that fat man of mine till I get back. I'm going to have some fun this night, I be."

Out of the door she jumped and ran off. The man jumped out of bed, took the fire shovel, heated it red hot, filled it with salt and pepper. This he threw all over the hide. Then he went out of the cabin and watched through the chinks until the witch-woman came back. Toward day she came in. She laughed and talked to herself about riding Marcell Stal-naker's gray mare, drying up Gospel Jake Bennett's cow, and many other pranks, as she unwound the hank of skin and began to shake herself into it. But I tell you, when she felt the salt and pepper, she laughed on the other side of her mouth. She hissed and spit and meowed and cat-hauled until you could have heard her a mile. Try as she would, she could not stretch the hide to cover her. As the break of day came nearer and nearer, feebler and feebler grew her cries and struggles till, just as the sun ball showed over the point, the witch woman dropped dead on the hearth.

### The Open Column

#### TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK

Editor, The Mercury:

Now that the apple has been eaten, and the angel has rushed forth with flaming sword, perhaps it may not be amiss for Noah to sail upon the troubled and surely turbid waters. But however that may be, may I remark that it is with regret that I see your open column in its mere second week meeting the fate that ever threatens the open column: the reply to person rather than to point. Disinterested Onlooker

#### STUDENTS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Jeranko Almost Thrown Out When Car Skids on Slick Road

Stanley Jeranko barely escaped being thrown from the Ford coupe in which he was riding to Weston Monday, and only by mere luck was he saved from serious injury.

Charles Anderson was driving Coach Natus Rohrbough's car and had with him Jeranko and Frank Vass. They were on their way to a hospital at Weston where Jeranko was to receive treatment for a nasal infection. On nearing the sharp curve a short distance before one reaches the concrete strip of road on the Glenville-Weston highway, Jeranko says the car started to skid because of the slippery condition of the pavement and the door came open on the side on which he was riding, letting him fall out on the running board with only his feet to hold him in the car. The coupe struck a raised place in the road, breaking the right rear wheel down and tearing the running board loose from the fender. No one was hurt.

## VALENTINES

of

All Kinds

GLENVILLE MIDLAND CO.



## Holy Roller Court Proves Itself As Capable a Host As It Is a Judiciary

On Friday night the wheels of justice ceased to turn in Glenville State Normal School. Wrong-doers and lovesick boys breathed easily for they knew that for one evening they were in no danger of being caught in the toils of the law as the famous tribunal of justice known as the Holy Roller Court threw care to the wind and devoted the evening to celebrating.

For some time the members of the court who were fortunate enough to have girl friends have had a desire to entertain them, and those who had not the qualifications necessary to score with the fair sex hoped to raise their grades by throwing a party. The results were momentous.

At 6:30 o'clock the members, with the exception of those who found companions in town, with outward bravery but with inward quaking, presented themselves at Verona Maple Hall and from there led the "ladies of their choice" to the Methodist Church. Here a banquet was served by the Ladies Aid Society. Since gastronomic ability is an outstanding feature of the Holy Roller Court, justice was once more meted out, but this time to the food.

A. E. Harris, guardian of the denizens of Kanawha Hall, acted as toastmaster. The first speech was given by Roland Butcher. When he finished outlining the noble work of the Court many felt that they were out with a group of the Noble Order of Better Saints instead of the doubtful Holy Rollers.

Miss Vinco Moore, representing law and order from Verona Maple

Hall, next spoke and presented a poem written by Miss Willa Brand which raised the Holy Rollers 90 percent in their own estimation.

Following Miss Moore, came a talk from Fred Eberle, alias Jocko. Judging from Jocko's talk he is the worst treated simian in the state.

The last speaker was introduced as "the biggest liar in West Virginia" but when Warren Blackhurst arose everybody realized that there was some mistake. Grading out poor lies, his speech was chiefly uncensored jokes.

At the end of the banquet all went to the Normal School gymnasium and danced until 12.

Music was furnished throughout the banquet and dance by a local orchestra.

Those present were: A. E. Harris, Miss Vinco Moore; Clifford Clem, Miss Katherine Hammer; Roland Butcher, Miss Thelma Hawkins; Hugh Hurst, Miss Regina Kenney; Lionel Heron, Miss Marie Taylor; Burton Butcher, Miss Audra Powers; Frank Bailey, Miss Sara Rollyson; Warren Blackhurst, Miss Alma Arbuckle; Clavel Smith, Miss Ruth Pierson; Worth Talbot, Miss Mary Crockett; Olin Wetzel, Miss Mary Bogg; Arthur Butcher, Miss Helen Segs; Seldon Brannon, Miss Mildred Murray; Dale Henderson, Miss Virginia Chidester; Trell Reger, Miss Cleora Deitz; Carl Mullenix, Miss Mary Hazel Butcher; Robert Blair, Miss Daisy Cusack; Bernard Hayhurst, Miss Justine Cusack; Fred Eberle and Harold Simmons.

## GRACE LORENTZ IS IN CHARGE OF HALL

New Dietitian Assumed Work Monday—Is Graduate of G. N. S.

Miss Grace Lorentz of Weston, newly appointed dietitian at Glenville State Normal School, arrived here last week and is now permanently in charge of the dining hall at the dormitory. Miss Lorentz succeeds Miss Pearl V. Smith who was forced to resign because of a recent illness which would not permit her returning to Glenville this year.

Several weeks ago Miss Lorentz received her appointment but was unable at that time to take charge of her duties, and during the past few weeks Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough of this city has been in charge of the work.

Miss Lorentz is a graduate of the Glenville State Normal school and for the past several years has been teaching school. She taught in the West for a while, then came back to Glenville where she taught until last year.

During the early history of the Normal school a dining hall was maintained in the old administration building in the room which is now used for classes of E. R. Grose. At this time, Miss Lorentz said, there were fifty students eating at the school dining room and for seven weeks she was dietitian. "This," she said, "is the only experience I have had as a dietitian; however I am sure that I will like the work because I have always liked to plan meals."

There are 180 boarding at the hall at this time and by Monday evening there will probably be 190 or 200 since all those who have gone home will be back and the new ones will be located then. The capacity of the dining hall is 200, so one may know that the place is just about filled. On Friday, with the help maintained at the dining hall, Miss Lorentz prepared 800 ice-box cookies which in itself appears to be an enormous lot of dainties, though she said that this amount would only do for two meals.

## ALUMNUS TAKES EXAMINATION

B. B. Callaghan, Applicant for Rhoades Scholarship, Ranka High Brooks B. Callaghan, graduate of Glenville Normal School in 1924, and now a student at West Virginia University, was one of the four of thirteen applicants for a Rhoades Scholarship who, President John R. Turner of West Virginia University said, "ranked very high." John Phillips of Clarksburg received the scholarship. Callaghan, candidate for Glenville Normal School in the examination which was held recently at Charleston, has been employed as district superintendent of schools with headquarters at Meadow Bridge. His brother, T. T. Callaghan, also an alumnus of the Normal, holds the high-grades record in the university medical school.

## PARTY GIVEN AT GIRLS' HALL

Group of Students Entertain With Dancing and Bridge

A group of girls from Verona Maple Hall entertained friends on Wednesday night from 8 to 11 o'clock. The evening was spent in dancing and playing bridge. A lunch was served by Misses Ruth Smith and Alma Jo Wilson.

Those present were: Miss Katherine Hammer, Alex Regdon, Miss Cleora Deitz, Ralph Boyles, Miss Marie Taylor, Fred Wilson, Miss Audra Powers, Albert MacTavish, Miss Edith Wilmoth, William Heckert, Miss Opal Blackwell, Anthony Leeber, Miss Lila Greathouse, H. Y. Clark, and Miss Willa Brand.

## PIONEERS DEFEAT COLLEGIANS 55-30 IN CARMICHAEL GYM.

(Continued on page three)

guard posts looked good having held the Clarksburgers away from the easy range of the basket and forcing Hart to try most of his shots from long range. Rafferty, substitute for Harrison, featured greatly with his breaking in for the ball at the tipoff and taking the ball down the floor to the Glenville forwards.

Coach Rohrbough used substitutes frequently and during the last few minutes of play ran in almost a new team. Edwin Bloor, new Pioneer candidate from East Liverpoole, O., made his initial appearance, and, although he did not get a chance at the net, he handled himself well.

Lineup and summary:  

Glenville	Collegians
Hines	F. Hart
Lindell	F. Wilkes
Vass	C. Crawford
Rogers	G. Potter (C)
Harrison (C)	G. Kemper

Substitutions: Glenville: Burk, Heckert, Rafferty, Bloor, Davis, and Hamilton. Clarksburg Collegians: Feron, Ricker and Olier. Field Goals: Hines 6, Lindell 1, Vass 8, Rogers 3, Harrison 1, Rafferty 1; Hart 6, Wilkes 4, Faron 2. Fouls: Glenville 15-23; Collegians 6-14.  
 Referee: Roy Martz, Wesleyan.

## Ominous Forecast Is Made by World's Most Famous Weather Man

Yesterday, the most famous, though not the most accurate, weather prophet of America, appeared as usual to uphold the past traditions of his furry ancestors. For some reason or other, Mr. Groundhog never fails to stir from his burrow on the appointed day.

Tradition insists that on Feb. 2 of each year—"Groundhog Day"—this little animal which has been snugly curled up in its burrow all winter sleepily living on its fat, emerges for a look about to see whether it is time to resume its waking life.

If the sun is shining so it can see its shadow, it retires for another six weeks of slumber in its subterranean home; but if the sky is cloudy, it remains outside in anticipation of an early spring.

The homes of these small animals are usually in the midst of a forest where their burrows are quite elaborate affairs of branching galleries. They store up no food whatsoever during the summer time but as winter draws near they feed heavily and become excessively fat. When winter comes they retire to their burrows to sleep until spring. Their surplus flesh is used up during this period so that they emerge looking very thin indeed.

Probably the groundhog's thin silhouette upon a background of snow, yesterday, cast a shadow of fear in the weather prophet's mind as to the advisability of adventuring forth in a coat like his on a day like that. Anyhow, he returned to his slumbers for a few more weeks. When he appears again, let us hope as he does, so that he can come out to stay with spring.

## Wesleyan Honors Men With Dance

Wesleyan College's annual Gridiron Ball, honoring the graduating members of its varsity club was given Saturday night. Newton Anderson, Glenville Normal School graduate and athlete, is one of the five graduating members of the club for whom the ball was given.

Miss Ruby Swisher spent the week-end at her home near Berlin.

## PERSONALS

Miss Ruby Daniell, accompanied by Miss Geneva Hinzman, went to her home at Spencer for the week-end.

Verona Maple Hall will have three new girls next term. They are Miss Gladys McConkey, Miss Katherine Hammer, and Miss Zela Frazer.

Misses Ruth Smith and Alma Jo Wilson spent the week-end in Weston visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morris.

Virginia Brannon spent the week-end in Spencer.

Miss Marjorie Marple visited at the home of Miss Marie Hall at Vadis. Miss Hall is a former G. N. S. student.

Miss Helen Snodgrass will return Monday from her home at Sand Fork where she has been ill for the past few days.

Wendell O'Dell is spending a few days at his home at Richwood.

Warren B. Horner, formerly an instructor in Glenville Normal School, was recently appointed one of the faculty sponsors of Delta Psi Omega honorary dramatic fraternity of Shepherd College. Mr. Horner was here in 1928 and 1929.

Harry Hamilton of the Annex was ill Monday and Tuesday with tonsillitis.

The number of boys rooming in Kanawha Hall is somewhat smaller at the opening of the second semester. Paul Eakins and Denzell Payne have quit school and gone home. Frank Bailey and Robert Carr are now rooming out in town.

WHETHER YOUR ACCOUNT BE LARGE OR SMALL, WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

NOW IS THE TIME

To Have Your

Picture Taken...

We Develop and

Finish Pictures.

RAY THOMPSON  
PHOTOGRAPHER

Let's Meet  
And Eat  
At The  
CRYSTAL

CONRADS  
RESTAURANT

ANNOUNCING  
The Re-Opening of The  
TUCKER SHOE SHOP

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP  
PRICES REASONABLE

"OUR REPAIRING LASTS LONGER"

Under the New Management of  
SAM CUROTEZ

## TWO WAR BOOKS ORDERED

Are "All Our Yesterdays" and "Good-Bye to All That"

Two new books have been ordered for the library. They are: "All Our Yesterdays" by H. M. Tomlinson and "Good-Bye to All That" by Robert Graves. These books will be placed on the pay shelf where they may be secured for 10 cents a week.

A new magazine, "The Official Tourist and Hotel Guide of West Virginia," has come to the library. It is a 1929 edition and contains a list of the leading hotels, roads, maps, and information concerning the leading cities, towns, and places of interest along the various routes throughout the state.

## WAY OF DROPPING COURSES CHANGED

Registrar's Office Adopts New Card System Necessitating Teachers' Signatures

Students dropping courses and taking new ones will now have to have a card properly filled out and endorsed, Carey Woofter, registrar, said Saturday.

With the beginning of this semester, a student who wishes to drop a course must get permission from the president and a special card signed by him. The student then takes the card to the instructor whose class he is leaving, and the instructor signs on the line designated and returns the card to the registrar.

Should the student drop one class and take another, the teacher whose class the student is leaving signs the card and returns it to the student who takes it to the instructor of the new class which he is entering. This second instructor signs his name opposite "Teacher of class entered" and returns the card to the registrar.

Previously, it has been rather difficult at times for the instructor to keep an accurate check on those leaving his course. This was a much needed change, Mr. Woofter thinks.

FRESH FRUITS AND  
VEGETABLES—  
FANCY AND STAPLE  
GROCERIES.



Glenville, W. Va.



## "The Mill" Fifty Years Ago Was The Scene of Many "Social Gatherings."

"Go down to the mill and tell Bill to come home," was probably heard very often in Glenville fifty years ago. At that time the mill was where all the men and boys spent their leisure time. There was no pool room or B & B then. All business transactions as well as most of their pleasures took place at the mill. This mill was located about one hundred yards below the site of the new bridge. There were two buildings, one a saw-mill and the other a flour mill, which stood side by side and were operated by water-power. The mill was three stories high, made from hand-hewn timbers. Farmers came for many miles, bringing wheat, corn, or buckwheat. Civil War veterans came, some in blue and some in gray.

### Mill Was "Squared Circle"

Town boys went to the mill to fight with the country boys. Sometimes they got the worst of it, but it didn't stop the fighting. Sundays were reserved for fighting among themselves. Throwing sawdust on another boy was a challenge not to be ignored. Once George Firestone was fishing under the mill when Bill Key happened into the mill. Bill thought it would be fun to make a big ball of flour and hit George. Accordingly the ball was made. Bill first dropped a little chunk of mud close to George. Just as George looked up the flour hit him full in the face. By the time he got a little of it out of his mouth, eyes, and ears, Bill was no where to be found.

However the boys played as well as fought. Hide-and-seek around the lumber piles and in the mill was a favorite sport. Once, while playing, Guy Brannon wanted to go from one building to another a short way. The third floor of the grist mill was on a level with that of the saw-mill and there was about five feet between the two. Guy grabbed a board and tried to shove it across, but it missed its destination and Guy fell with the board into the water far below. He came back unhurt!

Fishing was worth while in those days. Fishermen either gilled them, used a dip-net, or caught them on hook and line. The propellers which turned the shafts threw up fish. It was no unusual thing to catch eight or ten pike in one day. Gainer Fling caught two sixty pound catfish in one day.

The sills under the mill were used to fish from, and each boy had a certain space chalked off and marked with his initials. (If some one else was brave enough to take that seat, there was sure to be a fight. Sometimes they made small rafts from discarded boards and fished from them. Occasionally a boy fell off, but if it was cold he could always go into the mill and warm by the big Burnside stove, and while he was warming he could parch a pocketfull of corn. Dr. "Ed" Ewing once fell off with his corn. The wet corn swelled up until he had more than he knew how to manage.

### Fore Bay Served as Swimming Pool

Fore bays carried the water which generated the power. If the water got too high, or if it was too low, there could be no grinding. At times boys would bore auger holes in the walls of the fore bays. The water which gushed through made an excellent shower bath. Swimming in the fore bays was another favorite sport. Dell Brannon fell into the saw-mill fore bay while the mill was running. He was rescued just in time to prevent his being sucked through the gate.

Since prohibition had not been heard of in those days, drinking was very common. One day two boys with a pint bottle of whiskey were playing "drink and smell" behind the wheat bin. One of them accidentally set the bottle in the chute where the

wheat went down to the burrs. Needless to say, the flour was well flavored.

If a person was summoned to court, he came not only for one day but for the whole session. When not needed at court, he spent his time at the mill, for there was where he would find his neighbors and the townsmen. Many weighty questions were threshed out there. All notices of sales or public meetings were posted on the mill. Then too, he could engage in a game of horseshoes or croquet. There was a very good croquet ground and it was kept in good condition by the miller. If one had a horse, there was always someone to trade with him.

In the saw mill the old "muley" saw was used which worked up and down. The sawyer had to watch or the head-blocks would be sawed off when the log was about gone. One sawyer got a little too much to drink one day and let this happen.

### One-Legged Johnny Appears

Trade and communication with other places was carried on by way of the river and the mill was the loading and unloading place. Great canoes filled with salt came up the river from Parkersburg and unloaded there. These canoes, fifty or sixty feet in length, were made of poplar trees hollowed out and shaped.

Years later, after the old mill was abandoned, some of the children of these boys who played around the mill, fished at the old dam and went to the same site to visit "One-Legged Johnny." He lived in a house-boat near the old mill and did cobbling and repaired clocks. Wonderful were the tales he told them. It was not uncommon for a boy to sit a whole afternoon listening to "One-Legged Johnny."

He came from nobody knows where, but his disappearance was not so much a mystery. Johnny was a very religious man, and some men or boys decided to make use of this fact and play a joke on him. Dressed to represent angels they appeared before him one night and told him that he was one of the chosen few, that he had done a great good here, but that now his services were needed elsewhere. Johnny obeyed the "call" and was heard of no more.

### MISS BRAND'S AUNT DIES

Instructor Called to Mannington Friday—Returned Yesterday

Miss Willa Brand, head of the English department, left Friday morning for Mannington to attend the funeral of an aunt. The funeral services were held Saturday. Miss Brand returned Sunday night.

Miss Vinco Moore was in charge of Verona Maple Hall during Miss Brand's absence.

Dorsey Hines went to Clarksburg Wednesday to see the Washington-Irving-Victory basketball game. Hines formerly played with Victory and lives in Clarksburg.

GLENVILLE  
BANKING  
AND TRUST  
COMPANY

THE BANK OF  
SATISFACTORY  
SERVICE

## G. N. S. BOXERS TO APPEAR ON FEB. 8

Will Be First Exhibition This Year When Candidates Meet One Another

The Glenville Normal School boxing squad led by "Bull" Regdon will give an exhibition in the gymnasium, Feb. 8.

This will be the first appearance of the boxing team this year and much depends on the success of this team as to whether or not boxing will be continued. Most of the boys are inexperienced, but they are hard workers and have plenty of ability. The ring, has been giving valuable aid to them and he predicts that the team will be picked from the following candidates:

The 119-pound class, Wetzel; 129-pound class, Callahan, Reger, and Jones; 139-pound class, Floyd; 149-pound class, Graham and Smith; 159-pound class, Morris and Prim; 169-pound class, Anderson. Regdon is undecided as to the class he will fight in but it will most likely be the 169 or the heavy weight division.

### "ARK" SUNK BY HALL 23-26

Two Extra Periods Played in Game Between Dormitories

Two extra periods were required for the Kanawha Hall boys' basketball team to defeat the "Ark" quintet 26-23 at the Normal gymnasium Wednesday night. Gordon Eisman, crack forward for the "Ark," came through as high point man, having located the net for five field goals and one free throw.

The game opened with a speedy pair of quintets on the floor. Then the Kanawha Hall lads began to overshadow the Wilson five, and at the half they were leading 17-10.

Coming back with a strong punch at the beginning of the second half, the "Ark" scored rapidly and was quickly raising its count within reach of that of the Kanawha Hall outfit. Continuing to be the better looking five of the contest, the "Ark" lads fought their way every minute, and at the close of the game the score was 20-20. A five minute extra period had to be played.

Although both teams seemed somewhat weakened, the game during this period was no slow affair, and the crowd on the bleachers was kept in a continuous fit of laughter and excitement. The five minutes of play soon rolled around and again the score

FRIENDLY—  
TO YOUR  
FEET AND  
PURSE



HUB CLOTHING  
COMPANY  
GLENVILLE'S  
YOUNG MEN'S  
SHOP

## Dummo, Bully, and Job "Wise-Crack" As Students Wait Fate in Grade Line

The psychologists tell us that back of every human action there is a definite driving force, urging, pushing. There must have been a great deal of that something, undefined, in the grade line last Thursday morning. And doubtless much material for a psychologist to meditate upon would have been provided had one been there.

There are but two other things like it in the world—one a common scene in any industrial town, the other a common scene in a besieged city in war times. The first is the factory pay line; the other, the bread line. Both are often the scene of much violence; but there was no great violence in the grade line—only a great many jocular verbal thrusts and some not so jocular elbow thrusts, both calculated to keep a moving spirit in the line.

The line began to form at room 105 before 9 o'clock. By 9:10 it extended back to the door at the old entrance; two minutes later it was climbing the stairs; and by 9:30 it was at the top and overflowing on the second floor. There it held its own.

As in every other group, there were dominating spirits.

Early, disconcerted yells of "We want Woofster" voiced the discontent with the speed of the grade reader.

"Aw, give him a chance to catch on," objected a modern Job.

"We'll be here tomorrow at this rate. Are they goin' to serve our dinners on platters here in this line, d'y s'pose?"

Now a girl earnestly solicits a volunteer to hold her while she hears her grades read. No need for that, though, for she bursts back into the hall with a look of infinite joy suffusing her face. It is explained by a cry of relief: "O—o—h, I passed English 27."

The boys receive their grades, good or bad, like dyed-in-the-wool stoics, only a scowl or faint smile bearing testimony to the satisfaction or dissatisfaction with them.

Now a weak-eyed, pallid-faced freshman who was afraid of going below B slips quietly out with an unbelievable look of unbelieving ecstasy on her face. Once in the hall, her emotions will be down no longer.

was tied 22-22.

Another extra period began. Kanawha Hall was determined to take over the bacon now, and it played outstanding ball for a few minutes. That accounted for its three-point lead at the final count.

Lineup and summary:

Kanawha Hall	Ark
Clem .....	F..... Withers
Graham .....	F..... Eisman
Floyd .....	C..... Young
Herron .....	G..... Hood
Leeber .....	G..... O'Dell
Substitutions, K. H., Sheets, Carr, McKeever, Henderson, Taylor, Jones, Ark, Anderson, Talbott, Field Goals, Clem 1, Henderson 1, Floyd 4, Herron 4, Eisman 5, Hood 2, O'Dell 1, Fouts, K. H., 6 in 14, Ark, 7 in 27.	
Referee, "Shumie" Hines, G. N. S.	

Where Once You  
Have Gone—  
You Will Always  
GO

"Where the College  
Crowd Goes."

B. & B.  
SODA SHOP

Like one in joyous hysteria she cries, "O—o—h, I was sick I was goin' to dunk geography, an' I made B."

"Quit yer shovin' there!" orders a gruff-voiced hero. "Don't yuh see these girls here?"

"Aw, stop your gripin', dummo. It ain't hurtin' you, is it?"

Another shove stops the dispute for a moment, and then some bully roars, "An' if you don't like that, lump it!"

But now King Silence reigns. Nowhere in the dreariest, darkest, deepest dungeon ever reigned a finer quality of silence. Then the storm broke. The lightning flashed, and the thunder rolled to the lark nook and cranny of the old clock tower. The thunder said, "If you can not or do not want to be quiet in that line, drop out! One or the other!" And the lightning added the exclamation points showing deep emotion.

"Seemed to be all hot-and-bothered," suggested a brave senior in a timid, weak-as-water voice, essaying bravado.

No one deigned this brave a reply. And no more thunder and lightning were necessary. Mr. Harris is a man of his word.

For That Late  
Lunch at Night  
in Your Room—

CHOICEST  
FRUITS  
and  
DELICACIES.

R. B. Store Co.

Ruddell Reed, Mgr.

Come Let's Go  
Down to  
THOMPSON'S

Don't Say  
"Drug Store"  
Say  
"THOMPSON'S"

STUDENTS  
ARE INVITED

To Visit Our Store  
SINCE REMODELING

Candy, 3 for 10c  
Sandwich Spreads  
10 and 25c  
Fruits of All Kinds  
Cakes . . . Candies  
Cheese—Butter

EARLE W. BENNETT