

PIONEERS, HOLDING ADVANTAGE, DEFEAT APPALACHIAN 14-7

Ratliff's 5-Yd. Plunge Through
Tackle Usties Game in
Fourth Period

TARHEELS' PASS SCORES

Glenville Makes 16 First Downs to
Opponents' 8, Threatening
Throughout Game

The Glenville Pioneers opened their 1933 grid season by defeating the Appalachian Mountaineers of Boone, N. C., there, Saturday, 14-7. It was a hard fought contest, with the Pioneers holding the ball most of the time and being a threat throughout the game.

Smith kicked-off to Pierce who returned the ball to his own 30-yard line. The Pioneers threatened at once. A series of cross-bucks climaxed by a 20-yard pass from Ratliff to Pyles gave Glenville a first down on the enemy's 15-yard stripe. Ratliff gained two yards through right tackle and after two incomplete passes tossed another one to Morford which was complete but was three yards short of a first down. Appalachian took the ball on downs and Plaster punted out of danger.

Pioneers Score on Pass

In the second quarter Glenville, taking the ball on its 40-yard line marched down the field to the Mountaineer 5-yard line where Ratliff flipped a short pass to Morford for a touchdown. Porterfield, with Morford holding the ball, added the point after touchdown with a placement kick.

With five minutes left in the first half the Mountaineers started a sustained drive that ended in a touchdown when Plaster heaved a 15-yard pass to Trippany on the five who ran the remaining distance untouched. Mahoney kicked the point after touchdown and tied the score.

Tarheels Stopped on 12-yd. Line
After threatening continually the Pioneers scored on the first play in the fourth quarter when Ratliff twisted and squirmed five yards through left tackle after Pierce and Guest had advanced the ball there with some fine ball totting. Porterfield's educated toe again added the extra point.

Appalachian immediately started another drive which was stopped on the Glenville 12-yard line when Plaster hurled an incomplete pass over the goal line. The Pioneers threatened again when Ratliff passed to Pierce over the goal line but they

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Pioneers Favorites Here Saturday

In their first home game here Saturday at 2:30 o'clock the Pioneers are favorites over Red Weaver's Morris Harvey College eleven which has thus far lost four games and not scored a point. Glenville came out of the Appalachian game without any bad injuries and are having brisk workouts this week.

Five to Speak at Roundtable

Glenville State Teachers College will have five faculty members on the program for the Central West Virginia Teachers' Roundtable to be held at Richwood, Friday and Saturday of this week. President E. G. Rohrbough, O. G. Wilson, H. L. White, H. Y. Clark, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers will make addresses.

STUDENTS TO SEE GAMES FREE

President Says Athletic Fee Has
Been Provided For

Athletic tickets will be distributed this week President E. G. Rohrbough announces. There will be no charge made to students for games unless there be cases where the price is more than 40 cents, and then a federal tax will have to be paid. Each student is required to present his ticket for admission.

Heretofore the fees for athletic games have come through the tuition payments. There was some misunderstanding about the tickets this year since the College did not add the \$5 activity fee to the tuition. President Rohrbough reports that this fee has been provided for from other sources for this year, and that tickets will be distributed in time for the game on Saturday.

ORCHESTRA DEBUT TO BE TOMORROW

Eighteen - Piece Organization
Will Play in Chapel—
Called "Fairly Good"

The orchestra of Glenville State Teachers College, which Miss Bertha Olsen describes as "fairly good," is to play in chapel tomorrow. The orchestra consists of the following pieces: two pianos, four first violins, three second violins, a clarinet, a saxophone, two trumpets, three trombones, and two drums.

Besides the orchestra, the following have been organized: Women's Glee Club, Men's Glee Club, two violin classes, a choral class, and a piano quartet.

The piano quartet, composed of the Misses Elinor Keith, Virginia Vinson, and Wilda Raiguel, and Harold McWhorter, will probably give public performances.

Club to Hear About Cuban Troubles

The present Cuban revolution will be the topic discussed at the meeting of the Social Science Club to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Room 106. Madison Whiting will talk on "The Platt Amendment and American Intervention Until 1933." "Machado and his Overthrow" will be discussed by Mrs. Fern Rollyson. Ara Long has been assigned "Developments Since Machado's Overthrow" as her topic.

Dormitory Staff Makes 1000 Gallons of Spreads and 1500 Cakes of Soap

Believe it or not, but it takes more than food to run a dormitory, according to Miss Grace Lorentz, dietician. Seated on the steps in the warm October sunshine, where the rich odor of the last 39 gallons of this week's apple-butter making was wafted, Miss Lorentz explained some of the secrets of how Glenville State Teachers College manages to serve excellent meals at an amazingly low rate.

Most of the "spreads," jellies, pickles, and preserves used in the course of a year are made in the kitchens of the institution by a capable staff of cooks and their assistants. This year, the storeroom shelves will be filled with 250 gallons of applebutter, 200 gallons of jelly, 200 gallons of chow chow and large quantities of sauer kraut, chili sauce, and mincemeat, all of home manufacture.

Nor is this all of the economies practiced. They manufacture soap.

COLLEGE SIGNS CONTRACT FOR 4 ENTERTAINMENTS

"The World and His Wife," a
Spanish Drama, May Re-
place "The Silver Cord"

WILL BE GIVEN OCT. 30

Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s. Will Begin
Ticket-Selling Campaign—
This Week

The four-number entertainment course including Lowell Thomas, the Strivinsky Russian Chorus, Blanson De Cou, and the Crayne Parker Production Company has been contracted for, Curtis Baxter, of the faculty, announces. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 18 under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

The first number will be presented Oct. 30, by the Crayne Parker Production Company, formerly the Chicago Art Theatre company. The players will present either Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord," which is the story of a selfish, domineering mother, who tries to keep her two sons tied to her apronstrings, or Charles Frederic Nirdlinger's "The World and His Wife," a Spanish play dealing with the tragedy of gossip and sometimes called the "Spanish School for Scandal."

ALUMNUS GETS FEDERAL JOB

Dr. Bailey Sleeth, '22, to Study
Butt Rot at U. of Pa.

Dr. Bailey Sleeth, a graduate from this college in 1922, now research assistant in the biology department of West Virginia University, has accepted a temporary appointment to the division of forest pathology of the United States Department of Agriculture. He will be stationed at the Allegheny Forest Research Station headquarters at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Dr. Sleeth received his doctor's degree from the state university in 1932, and since then has been doing independent research work on watermelon wilt. He left for Philadelphia last Wednesday, and will make a study of butt rot which affects oak trees.

MORE THAN 1500 ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND HOME-COMING OCT. 21, WHEN PIONEERS MEET SLIPPERY ROCK TEAM

Had \$37 in Bank and Didn't Know It

The Y. W. C. A. girls are proudly boasting of a newly acquired bank account. Miss Catharine Wilson, treasurer, went into a local bank intending to open a new account, and was agreeably surprised to find \$37 left on account from 1921. This makes the balance more than \$50.

TURNER ELECTED 'Y. M.' PRESIDENT

Clark and Baxter Chosen Ad-
visers as Plans for Year
Are Considered

After a period during which the Y. M. C. A. was without a governing body, organization has again been effected. Byron Turner of Weston, former nominee for president at an election which was never held and unofficial head, was chosen president on Sept. 25.

Charles Wilson, Philippi, was named vice-president and Nelson Wells, Glenville, secretary and treasurer. Curtis Baxter and H. Y. Clark of the faculty are advisers.

The Y. M. C. A. met again Wednesday past and appointed an athletic committee whose members are John Elliot, Teddy Taylor, and George Floyd.

Byron Turner, president, reports that fourteen new members have been admitted and that each member is to urge others to join. Regular meetings are to be held every two weeks. The Y. M. C. A. room is soon to be opened to students.

HEADS STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Mabel Hayhurst Is President of
Verona Mapel Hall

Miss Mabel Hayhurst of Burnt House was elected president of the student government at Verona Mapel Hall last Monday when the honor residents, a group of ten girls chosen for their conduct to form a nucleus for student government, met to reorganize. The group includes the Misses Mabel Hayhurst, Jennie Riblett, Margaret Golden, Ruby Ramsey, Carol Magnuson, Edna Hall, Oleeta Reed, Werneth Wilson, Madolyn Smith, and Jane Long.

Miss Willa Brand entertained the honor residents at a luncheon last Thursday at which time Miss Hayhurst selected the following counselors: First floor: Miss Edna Hall, Hurst; second floor: Miss Werneth Wilson, Elizabeth, and Miss Jennie Riblett, Lumberport; third floor: Miss Oleeta Reed, Buckhannon.

CHAUCERIANS NAME OFFICERS

Helen McGee Elected President—
Committee Appointed

Miss Helen McGee of Glenville was elected president of the Canterbury Club at a meeting held Sept. 27. Other officers are: Vice-president, Cly Reger, Ireland; secretary-treasurer, Miss Rena Mick, Burnsville.

The president appointed the following committees: Membership: Cly Reger, Nelson Wells, Miss Oleeta Reed. Program committee: Mrs. Marjorie Hall, Homer Blackhurst, Byron Turner.

Stories were told by Miss McGee and Homer Blackhurst.

Get-Together Parade, Dinners,
and Dance Planned for
Alumni and Friends

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Graduate Association, the Sponsors,
Promise Novel Features and
Good Music

Home-coming will be observed this year by the alumni of Glenville State Teachers College on October 21, when the Glenville Pioneers meet Slippery Rock State Teachers College here on Rohrbough Field. Last year it was estimated that about 1500 people attended the home-coming, and H. L. White, president of the alumni association, thinks the attendance this year will exceed that of last year.

Mr. White gave as his reasons for this belief that the responses from inquiries made at Spencer, Weston, Falls Mill, and elsewhere indicate a greater interest, that this year the meeting of the State Education Association will not interfere as it did last, and that the Slippery Rock team has been stepping along at a pace that will make it a big attraction.

Committees Appointed

At a called meeting held on Oct. 2, Mr. White appointed the following committees to arrange for the home-coming celebration:

Advertising and Ticket Sale, Phyllis Davis Rohrbough, chairman, and Robert T. Crawford, and Everett Withers; Decoration, Marjorie Rinehart Hall, chairman, Bessie B. Bell, and Fred Barnett; Refreshments, Joan Fox Haumann, chairman, and Fern Huff Rollyson, Frankie O radock Whiting, and A. E. Harris; Program, Lillian Hartman Rohrbough, chairman, and J. Wilbur Beall, Eunice Gerwig Cain, George McQuain and Wahnetta Moss.

Tentative Program Given

These committees have been hard at work for the past week and plans for the occasion are rapidly taking form. The following tentative program has been announced which will be carried out as closely as possible.

10 to 12 a. m. Registration and Get-together. Robert, F. Kidd Library. Hostesses: Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle, Miss Virginia Hall.

1:30 p. m. Parade (Forms in front of Kanawha Hall)

2:30 p. m. Football game: Slippery Rock vs Glenville.

6 p. m. Reunion dinners.

8:30 p. m. Home-coming Dance. (Tickets will be 40c)

"Get-Together" at Library

Arrangements have been made so that no library work will be done after 10 o'clock and the reading room will be at the disposal of guests where they may meet and visit with old friends.

There will be a band or bands on hand for the day and promise is being made that the parade will include some new and novel features. Effort is being made to employ a good dance orchestra, and some other entertainment numbers of unusual nature are being planned for the evening's program.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale Home-coming Day at the library until 12 o'clock, at the Grille from 1 o'clock until time for the game and after the game until 6 o'clock.

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THE ENTERTAINMENT COURSE

An opportunity to hear some present-day entertainments is being offered the college this semester. Lowell Thomas, the Strivinsky Russian Chorus, Blanso De Cou, and the Crayne Parker players are all attractions in the larger cities of the United States. Some have presented programs in many of the cities of the world. It is not at all frequent that people in the smaller towns are given programs of such standing. The students of this college are offered the course at an exceptionally low price, the combined cost for the four numbers being not more than one would pay for a single admission at a city theater. The sponsors are taking a risk in bringing these programs here, since the source of payment is dependent entirely upon ticket sales. It is so rare that such a course is given at this college or in Glenville that it should receive the full support of the students and townspeople.

THE "RIGHT FOOT"

The beginning of each year brings a new group of students to Glenville State Teachers College. These students, doubtless, are much the same as those entering any other college for the first time. They come filled with great expectations of an interesting experience. All through the drudgery, as it seems to them, of their high school training they have had their eyes fixed on college much as the larva must view the hour when it will emerge into its butterfly existence. Here is where they expect to "rise and shine."

One student of this group, John Jones, we shall call him, brings with him great promise as a student and leader; another, Bill Smith, apparently has only average ability. At the end of their college training, Bill Smith leaves the institution with unsuspected talents and capacities disclosed, confident that he can meet successfully any situation that may confront him. On the other hand, John Jones, of whom so much was expected, goes out with hopes dashed and ambitions frustrated. Since both young men have had the same opportunities, it would appear that the trouble must lie in the individual.

Everyman might put a bandage over his eyes and be piloted through the Century of Progress Exposition and the sum of his knowledge would be exactly the same as before. On all sides are evidences of amazing human achievement but he sees none of them.

Many students on entering college, after stowing their talents safely away in a napkin, bandage their eyes, stuff cotton in their ears, and go tap, tapping along their way, neither leaving any impress of themselves on their associates nor taking away with them anything of value.

The important thing is "getting off on the right foot." Students entering college for the first time should use care in arranging a schedule. Time should be allowed for participation in activities in music, drama, sports, and social affairs. Every student, if he does not already have a sport or hobby of some sort should make haste to get himself one. He should not plan his work with an eye to leaving at noon Friday and returning late Sunday evening or, if the distance permits, early Monday morning. It is in these leisure hours that opportunity comes for participation in the social affairs and sports events and for making friends. Education consists in one's becoming a social being as well as in his acquiring technical knowledge.

Now more than ever before, it is important that the individual acquire tastes that will enable him to use his leisure hours. A college education should provide this training. Students should scan their schedules to see that there is a proper balance between class work and extra-curricular activities, for all work and no play is going to make Jack a still duller companion both to himself and his associates as he goes about adapting himself to the new economic arrangement.

RING LARDNER AND SLANG

When Ring Lardner died recently, America lost a premier sports writer and a scholar in the use of slang. He and Sam Hellman might be models for the sports reporter to study, for the latter too frequently thinks that anybody can use arresting slang—and tries often to his readers' discomfort. May he soon learn that it is far harder to use fresh and striking slang than correct and forceful diction.

We live in this life in a state of fear. We're terrified of life and we're terrified of death.

—Dr. George Draper

It was not shame that made clothing, but clothing that made shame.

—Clarence Darrow

An Observer

Lap of the Gods

A catastrophe eclipsed only partly by the tax amendment decision and the pulpit statement that Harrison County is seventy-five per cent pagan has befallen the noble and beautiful womanhood of West Virginia: A daughter of the Old Dominion has sat in the lap of the gods at the Elkins forest festival. Insulting! a number of our state journals shout. (But I wonder what the gods think.)

Insulting! It is an irreverence to the goddess of love and beauty. About it is the heavy stench of treason. Is there any mountaineer who so much as doubts that the belle of any Tater Knob or Paw Paw Holler does not surpass the sea-born Cyprian one? Could the sale of our freemen as slaves to the commander of a Roman galley or the transfer of our inalienable rights and in exhaustible resources to an Insull be more treacherous? Our press must think not, for it has not said so.

A few newspapers, however, try to condone this despicable action by saying it is a "pleasant gesture." What if Virginia did have a Winchester, England, girl and a Belgian ambassador's daughter as queens of its apple blossom festival! Are we West Virginians not free people? If we can, do we not have the right to sit in the small lap of the gods, drink their nectar, and have it too? And the world should come to watch us do it.

Elkins should remember Marlowe's mighty line that a face once launched a thousand ships and burnt the topless towers of Ilium.

A Dancing Girl

Perhaps there is very little spiritual harmony between Spencer's Una who

"From her unhastie beast she did alight,

And on the grass her dainty limbs did lay

In secret shadow, farre from all mens sight:

From her fair head her fillet she undight,

And laid her stole aside,"

and Sally Rand, Chicago dancer of undressed fame and a good press agent. Nor do I assert my kinship to the Knight of the Red Cross who protected Una (Truth) and fought with Sansjoy. Whether Sally's dance was a pure expression of art and, therefore, truth, I do not know, and I am not concerned. But following her recent black eye and more recent sentence to one year imprisonment (the Associated Press did not state the charge against her, and I refuse to read between the lines) I must, like the Red Knight, to horse with sword and buckler.

I can only hope that a later Judge before Whom all concerned will be arraigned will see the gargantuan irony of it all and smile with infinite good humor. When enough of the puritan citizenship of a city that for years sanctioned criminal practices by its meat packers, that endured Big Bill Thompson for more than one term, that permitted a cheap and vain under-world, which massacred itself at will, virtually to control it and its coffers, that has because of corruption been unable to pay its teachers for years, and that has failed to bring one first-class hoodlum to justice, can within the space of two months so torture itself with moral anger at a dancing girl, the matter is of so great importance that one can only laugh. But perhaps these guardians of Chicago, assuming the grim and proper self-righteous pose, assure themselves that the home is once again safe.

But, perhaps Sally's press agent is just on his toes again.

BICARBONATE

Committee Holds Dancing Class

A student dance was held by the Social Committee, in the gymnasium Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. A phonograph was used for the first hour in practice dancing for those who wanted to learn. Frank Beall's orchestra played the remainder of the time for circle dances.

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Cosmetics
Delicious Fountain
Drinks**

**THOMPSON'S
COURT STREET**

PIONEERS, HOLDING ADVANTAGE, DEFEAT APPALACHIAN 14-7

(Continued from page 1)
suffered a 15-yard penalty and the ball was brought back and put in play on the 40-yard line where they lost the ball on downs. The game ended with Glenville in possession of the ball in midfield.

The lineup:

Glenville—14	Appalachian—7
Porterfield LE.....	McConnell
Sappington LT.....	Mahoney
Starcher LG.....	Loy
Smyth C.....	Johnson
Moore RG.....	Wortman
Elsmon (AC) RT.....	(C) Smith
Pyles RE.....	Walker
Morford QB.....	Plaster
Ratliff LH.....	Trippany
Combs RH.....	Stine
Pierce FB.....	Triplett

Score by quarters:

Glenville	0	7	0	7—14
Appalachian	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns: Morford, Ratliff, Trippany.

Extra points: Porterfield 2 (placements) Mahoney 1 (placement)

First downs: Glenville 16; Appalachian 8.

Substitutions: Glenville: Miller, Guest. Appalachian: Moore, Weaver, Sherrill, Taylor, and Brame.

CONTEST OPEN TO STUDENTS

College Asked to Enter Oratorical Meeting at Morgantown

Wilbur Jones Kay, instructor in the public speaking department at West Virginia University, has written this college asking that plans be made to send a contestant to a state oratorical contest to be held at Morgantown under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Peace Association. The date has not been set, but it will be held at some time from January 1 to 15.

Fifty dollars is to be offered as the first prize, \$30 for the second prize, and \$20 for the third. Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech, says that several students have asked her about this, and efforts are being made to increase the interest of the students.

SEES ACTIVITY OF ELEMENTS

Chemistry Club Studies Oxidation of Alcohol

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, demonstrated oxidation of alcohol to aldehyde and showed the order of activity of the elements, chlorine, bromine, and iodine at a meeting of the Chemistry Club on Oct. 3.

Byron Turner, president, announces that the club has applied for membership with The Affiliated Chemistry Clubs of the United States, which is an organization of clubs to exchange materials and programs. The sponsor of the organization is the "Chemistry Leaflet."

Miss Willa Brand, perceptress of Verona Maple Hall, spent Saturday shopping in Clarksburg.

Miss Singleton Is 4-H Head

Miss Amrah Wanna Singleton, Glenville, was elected president of

the College Four-H Club at a meeting held Sept. 28. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Lynn Spiker, Oxford; secretary-treasurer,

Miss Elizabeth Bode, Hurst. At this time it was decided that the club should have a county fair on Oct. 28.

Miss Mary Williams has returned to school from her home at Rupert where she has been convalescing from an appendicitis operation.



*Tell me
something..*

what makes
a cigarette
taste better

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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What Do Teachers See at Chicago Fair? Sally Rand 4-1 Favorite Over Holy Grail

What does the college instructor see when he goes to the Century of Progress? Of the nine members of the Glenville Teachers College faculty who went to Chicago, four saw Sally Rand, the celebrated fan dancer, while only one saw the Great Chalice of Antioch, the cup supposedly used at the Last Supper. Hunter Whiting saw both.

Modernistic architecture was pronounced striking but attractive after one had become accustomed to it, most of the nine thought. Different opinions were expressed as to what was the most outstanding feature of the fair. To Miss Margaret Dobson it was Wings of a Century, a pageant showing progress made in transportation, while to Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough a demonstration of television was interesting. John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry and physics, liked the General Electric and General Motors exhibits, and the mechanical man. Miss Bessie B. Bell preferred an Imperial Russian Exhibit, from the royal family. Curtis Baxter thought the Belgian village showed the most industry.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers was divided in her opinion. She was especially impressed by a large woman who stepped on her foot, as well as by the esplanade, done in a mosaic pattern and covered with water, leading to the planetarium. Miss Alma Arbuckle enjoyed the Hall of Science, and Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian, thought the home-planning department interesting.

The faculty members in reply to the question, "Do you think that three hours of credit should be allowed teachers for a week's attendance at the exposition?" said that it should if the time were spent "wisely."

J. C. Musser Asks Four Questions

In closing a brief talk in chapel on Wednesday, the Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church, named four questions to be considered by the audience. The kind of answer an individual could give to these, he said, would be a very good index to his prospects for success in this life. From where have I come? Why am I here? What should my social relations be? and Where am I going? were his queries.

White Attends Braxton Institute

H. L. White attended the district institute held by the teachers of Salt Lick District at Falls Mill, Braxton County, on Saturday past. While there he was a dinner guest at the home of Miss Hallie Vieth. Miss Vieth and Miss Georgia Haymond, both former students, are teachers in the Falls Mill school.

Miss Brand Entertains at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson and Miss Ivy Lee Myers were entertained at a dinner given by Miss Willa Brand Thursday at Verona Mapel Hall.

BEGINS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Y. W. C. A. Names Committees—Program Tomorrow Is "Charm in Dress"

A membership drive was planned at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday. Any girl will be eligible to wear a blue and white ribbon, the organization's colors, who pays the membership fee of 25 cents. The membership committee appointed was: the Misses Ruby Ramsey, Sylvia Reynolds, Kathryn Wilson, Lou Williams, Abelenne Feeney, and Carol Magnuson.

Devotionals and an informal discussion "What I expect from the Y. W." were led by Miss Mary Jane Jack. The theme for the following programs is "Charm," which will be carried out at the next meeting tomorrow, when "Charm in dress" will be discussed.

Verona Mapel Brannon Convalescing

Mrs. Verona Mapel Brannon for whom Verona Mapel Hall for Women is named, is ill at her home in Weston, following an operation performed recently. The week past the young women of Verona Mapel Hall sent to Mrs. Brannon a large bunch of chrysanthemums as an expression of their affection and interest.

G. T. C. Enrollment Is Now 394

Recent registration of four students has brought the first semester enrollment in Glenville Teachers College to 349, -Carey Woofter, registrar, reports.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

Marriages:

Miss Genevieve Welch of Clarksburg, '33, to Mark Young, a former student, of Clay in June.

Miss Drusilla Marks of Progress, a former student, to Clifford Clem, '33, of Weston, at Gassaway on Sept. 3. Mr. Clem was All-Conference fullback last year. Mrs. Clem is teaching at Progress.

Miss Helen Snodgrass, of Sand Fork to Lionel Heron, '33, of Spencer, in August. They live at Elizabeth where Mr. Heron is employed as high school coach.

Miss Beulah Allman, of Jane Lew, to John Shock of Replete. Both were students in the 1933 summer term.

'33 A. B. Graduates Teaching

Miss Virginia Brannon, sixth grade, Spencer Graded School; Harold B. Burke, Gluck Run School, Gilmer County; Miss Virginia Chidester, Shadybrook Junior High School, Weston; James L. Creasy, assistant superintendent of Nicholas County Schools; Mrs. Helen Ferrell Barnett, secretary to Roane County Board of Education; James Hatfield, English and Latin, Burnsville; Lionel Heron, coach, Elizabeth; Stanley Jeranko, coach, Summit Park Junior High School, Clarksburg; Reginald Lawson, physical science, Weston High School.

Howard Lindell, mathematics and coaching, Chattooy; Trell Reger, science, Summersville; Edward Rohrbough, Jr., history, Richwood High School; Frank Vass, Colcord, Raleigh County; Ota K. Wilfong, Jr., coach, Sand Fork; Anthony Leeber, English, Shady Springs High School.

Other graduates employed include: Ralph Currey, Troy Floyd, Miss Margaret LaRue, Ward McClain, Miss Sara Rollyson, Miss Mabel Rose, and Miss Mildred Snodgrass.

A Neat Appearance Counts

That necessitates the best of cleaning and pressing service for all clothes—and that type of service may be obtained here.

THOMPSON'S
CLEANING & PRESSING
FILM DEVELOPING

Homecoming Day

or at any time we invite you to have your meals here.

EXCELLENT FOOD

STUMP'S
RESTAURANT

Regular Dinner 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Regular Supper 5 to 8 p. m.

A LA CARTE SERVICE AT ALL HOURS

Do you remember

... all of the claims that have been made about smoking tobacco—how it was that one was this and that one was that?

After all, what you want to know when you get a thing for a certain purpose is ...

"Was it made for that?"

Granger is made of White Burley—the kind of leaf tobacco that's best for pipes.

And old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how.

Granger is made to smoke in a pipe—and folks seem to like it.



a sensible package
10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES