

ADVERTISING THAT
REACHES THE STUDENTS

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

GLENVILLE STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 6

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 2, 1934

Number 1

HOME-COMING DAY TO BE CELEBRATED OCT. 27 BY ALUMNI

Parade and Dance Being
Planned by Graduate
Committees

CONCORD GAME FEATURE

Hazel Fisher Heads Entertainment
Group; Eunice Cain, Decorations; S. Hall, Publicity

Oct. 27, the day of the Concord-Pioneer football game here, has been chosen as Home-coming Day for the graduates and friends of Glenville State Teachers College, and plans were made Friday evening by the alumni association of the College for its celebration.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, president of the association, announces that at 11 o'clock on Home-coming Day the classes of the College and various organizations will stage a parade. Prizes may be awarded for the best float or the best stunt by an organization. Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall of Glenville was appointed chief marshal of the parade. The association is also trying to obtain the Spencer High School band, which was here last year, for the occasion.

Dance Open to Public

Also in the morning graduates will have an opportunity to register at some place later to be designated by the association. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Pioneers will play Concord at Rohrbough Field.

A dance in the college gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will bring the celebrations to a close. It will be open to the public, and the admittance fee will be 75 cents a person, including tax. Plans for the dance are to be made by these committees appointed by Miss Arbuckle:

Committees Named

Entertainment: Miss Hazel Fisher, chairman, Miss Lucy Wolfe, and Lyle West.

Decorations: Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, chairman, Mrs. C. W. Smith, and Miss Madyon Beall.

Refreshments: Mrs. Raymond R. Beall.

The publicity committee is: Stanley Hall, chairman, Miss Drusilla Kidd, and Miss Wahnetta Moss.

MOORE IS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

Senior and Guard Known As Hard Fighter

William Moore, a senior from Tanner, was recently appointed by Coach A. F. Rohrbough as captain of the 1934 Glenville Pioneer football team. Moore plays third base on the baseball team and is a member of the basketball squad.

During his first year on the football squad, Moore was used at the quarterback and fullback positions. In his sophomore year he was shifted from the backfield to the line because of the difficulty of finding a suitable guard. Since then he has been a regular guard, known especially for his fight.

Moore was graduated from Tanner High School. While there he was active in all sport activities, including football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year in high school he was named the leading halfback in the Little Mountaineer Conference.

As captain, Moore succeeds Al Morford, now coach at Walton High School.

200 TO MEET AT COLLEGE

Delegates From 27 Woman's Clubs
to Assemble Here Oct. 11

Two hundred members of the twenty-seven woman's clubs of the central West Virginia district will gather at Glenville State Teachers College, Thursday, Oct. 11, for their annual meeting. The woman's clubs of Glenville, Sand Fork, Tanner, and the Junior Woman's Club of Glenville will be joint hostesses. Mrs. Franklin E. Cooper of Keyser, district president, will preside.

Arrangements have been made with the College for luncheon to be served to the club members in the dining room of Kanawha Hall. At 4 o'clock the local clubs will serve tea at the home of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. Mrs. Rohrbough and Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough will be hostesses.

Among the speakers on the program is Otis G. Wilson, head of the department of education, who will talk on "The Problem of the Youth."

MERCURY STAFF NUMBERS TWENTY

G. T. C. Newspaper Begins
6th Year of Publication—
17 Issues Planned

With a staff of twenty students the Mercury begins its sixth year of publication with this issue. As in the past three years it will be published fortnightly on Tuesday, and seventeen issues are scheduled to appear throughout the school year.

With one exception the staff this year is the largest that it has ever been. Its members are those students enrolled in English 321, "Journalism 1," there being no continuance of staff from year to year. Maurice Miller of Tanner has been appointed circulation manager, but as yet no advertising manager has been named.

The subscription price of the Mercury will again be 50 cents for the year, either to local or out-of-town subscribers. As an answer to inquiries sometimes made, no part of the tuition fee paid by students of the College is received by the Mercury, and, consequently, students and faculty members receive the newspaper only through subscription. The Mercury is probably one of the few college newspapers which each year begins publication without a subscriber, for in June the mailing galleys go into the melting pot.

The personnel of the staff is as follows: Charles Barnett, Jr., Charleston; Doris Lantz Beall, Cedarville; Lucille Carpenter, Reedy; Oreta Holbert, Glenville; Mary Eileen Jarvis, Weston; James Gay Jones, Walton; Wanda McCutcheon, Clintonville; Wendell McNemar, Barnsville; Maurice Miller, Tanner; William Moore, Tanner; Isadore Nachman, Glenville; Thomas J. Pierce, Chester; Leroy Sheets, Greenbank; Winifred Steele, Elkins; Maxwell E. Taylor, Glenville; Madison Whiting, Glenville; Samuel Wiant, Burnsville; Catharine Wilson, Glenville; Mary E. Williams, Rupert; and Woodrow Wolfe, Glenville.

Pres. Dunlop to Address Assembly

Dr. Walter S. Dunlop, president of Alderson-Broaddus College, will address the faculty and students of Glenville State Teachers College tomorrow at assembly.

G. T. C. ENROLLMENT REACHES 370; IS 22 ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

Exceeded Only by Registrations of 1931-32—Freshmen
Number 212

192, MEN; 178, WOMEN

Among 32 Counties Represented
Gilmer Has 93 Students, Braxton 38, Lewis 35

Enrollment for the present semester in Glenville State Teachers College exceeds that of last year by twenty-two. Monday, 370 students, representing 32 counties, were registered, as compared with 348 at the peak of the first semester of 1933. These enrollments are the highest attained with the exception of the years 1931 and 1932 when the average was about 450. Up to that time it had been below 300.

As in the past few years here, men outnumber the women. There are 192 men and 178 women enrolled.

More than half of the present students are freshmen, their number being 212. The Sophomore Class, which includes both the standard normal seniors and second year A. B. students, numbers 82. There are 44 juniors and 26 seniors.

Gilmer Has 93 Students

Gilmer, with 93 students, leads all other counties in enrollment, Carey Woofert, registrar, says, but adds that these data are not entirely accurate. Other leading counties are Braxton with 38, Lewis 35, and Roane 30. The remaining counties are: Nicholas 27, Calhoun 20, Harrison 16, Kanawha 12, Clay 9, Pocahontas 8, Ritchie 8, Webster 8, Randolph 7, Wirt 7, Greenbrier 6, Preston 4, Taylor 4, Wood 4, Barbour 3, Jackson 3, Doddridge 3, Upshur 3, Wetzel 3, Fayette 2, Hancock 2, Marion 2, Ohio 2, Grant, Logan, Mingo, Tucker, and Wyoming 1 each.

Two Faculty Changes Made

The faculty is the same as that of last year with two exceptions. Raymond E. Freed, a summer term instructor, replaces A. E. Harris as instructor in political science and history, and as preceptor of Kanawha Hall. Mr. Harris has a year's leave of absence and is studying at the University of Iowa. Miss Margaret Christie of Princeton, W. Va., replaces Mrs. Elwina Sample, part-time instructor in art who resigned at the end of the summer term. Miss Christie is employed full time.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Miss Willa Brand To Speak on
Hawthorne Country Tonight

Miss Royce Buchannon of Weston was elected president of the Canterbury Club Thursday. Other officers are: Vice President, Charles Barnett of Charleston; secretary and treasurer, Miss Catharine Wilson of Glenville.

At a meeting tomorrow evening Miss Willa Brand, sponsor of the club, will tell of her recent visit to the Great Stone Face in New Hampshire, and of the place where Hawthorne wrote "The Ambitious Guest." Stories will be told by George White and Miss Catharine Wilson.

1934-35 ENTERTAINMENT COURSE WILL FEATURE DON COSSACKS, DE WOLF HOPPER, CHAPLAIN TO KING GEORGE

Students Now Sure of Assembly Seat

For the first time in ten years every student enrolled in Glenville State Teachers College attended as-tended assembly Wednesday. Little freshman girls, who have not yet learned their way about the halls, came tripping in, ably supported by their football heroes. Sophomores, juniors, seniors, all came striding boldly in with that confidence that comes from years of experience. Assignment of seats was what brought them. Attendance at assembly is required, and college officials took this step as a means of checking absences.

MAY BUY CINEMA, SOUND EQUIPMENT

College Tests Machines Which
Can Also Be Used As
Amplifiers

A motion picture projection machine with sound equipment was tested last week by the College which may buy it for instructional and entertainment purposes if college officials consider it satisfactory and if the State Board of Control, which makes all purchases of more than \$1, approves.

The machine is a Victor with a 500-watt high intensity lamp and a throw of seventy feet. The screen size will be about eight by twelve feet for the average throw. Sixteen millimeter film is used, and a motor governor provides for variable speed. The sound equipment has five tubes and three stages of amplification, furnishing sufficient volume for 500 to 1000 persons. The sixty-two pound machine is easily portable.

With the addition of a microphone the machine and its sound equipment can be used for the amplification of commencement and other programs. In the past the College has on occasion rented similar equipment.

FULKS ONLY CLASS PRESIDENT

Is Sophomore Head—Juniors Fail
Twice to Get Quorum

Paul Fulks of Weston has the distinction of being the only class president in Glenville State Teachers College. The Sophomore Class met last Tuesday and chose Fulks to be their presiding officer for the year. The Junior Class has met twice for the purpose of organizing but each time without a sufficient quorum. The seniors along with the freshmen have not, as yet, organized.

The other officers elected by the Sophomore Class are: Benjamin Tatterson of Reedy, vice-president; Miss Sara Margaret Fischer of Weston, secretary and treasurer; and Stanley D'Orazio of Wheeling, member of the social committee.

Barn May Be Built for New Herd

Plans for a new dairy barn for the college farm are under consideration, President E. G. Rohrbough says. The barn is made necessary by the recent purchase of a herd of ten registered Brown Swiss dairy cows.

Six Numbers All Considered
Best of Kind, Announced
by Curtis Baxter

UNTERMAYER HERE 22ND

Is Poet and Critic—Jubilee Singers
and Philharmonic Orchestra
Booked

An entertainment course such as probably has been brought to no other West Virginia college and featuring the Don Cossacks, DeWolf Hopper in "The Mikado," Dean Cyril A. Allington of Durham Cathedral, England, and former private chaplain to King George, is announced for Glenville State Teachers College this year by Curtis Baxter, chairman of the faculty artists' course committee.

Six numbers for which contracts have been signed are: Louis Untermeyer, poet and lecturer, Oct. 22; Eureka Jubilee Singers, first week of November; the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, Dec. 20; "The Mikado," Jan. 11; The Little Philharmonic Orchestra, first week in April; and Dean Allington in May.

Numbers Considered First Class

Except for the three great American orchestras which may make infrequent and short tours to the provincial metropolises and for the occasional tour of an actress such as Catherine Cornell's of last year, these numbers are generally considered the best in America. That they can be brought to this college, which has an enrollment of fewer than four hundred students, and to Glenville, a town of some six hundred inhabitants, is due, Mr. Baxter explained, to the lower fees now charged by entertainers and to the fact that some of the companies are booked between engagements at large cities and at dates convenient to them.

Called Most Versatile Genies

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, essayist, and farmer, who is to lecture here Oct. 22, was called by Amy Lowell "the most versatile genius in America." His subject will probably be either "What Americans Read—and Why" or "The Glory of the Commonplace." The first, it is said, shows how books may be the

(Continued on page 3)

TO EAT 280 GALLONS JAM

Students Served Many Products
From College Farm

Much of the food used in the Glenville State Teachers College dormitories is produced on the college farm. From the products raised this year there have been canned 280 gallons of blackberry jam, 133 gallons of plum butter, 15 gallons of blackberries, 25 gallons of jellies, and 17 gallons of chili sauce.

Other products that are raised on the farm are potatoes, beef, pork, and vegetables. Ten cows were recently added to the dairy herd on the farm which furnishes most of the milk supply needed in the dormitories.

The food products used in the dormitories, other than those produced on the farm, are provided by the State Board of Control. These supplies are usually purchased monthly in quantities of from 100 to 300 cases.

The Glenville Mercury

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ATTENDANCE MERITED

That Mr. Curtis Baxter can engage entertainment numbers such as the Don Cossacks and DeWolf Hopper for fees which he believes can be paid mostly from receipts is amazing. And Mr. Baxter has had enough experience in financing entertainments in Glenville to know the entailing difficulties. To judge by newspaper criticisms and intelligences, and not those of the sweet-scenting journals of provincial booster cities, we should say that most of the numbers are the very best of their kind in America. They are in number the equal perhaps to what the average metropolitan dweller hears in the course of a season, and most of them are not either one man's meat or another man's poison. Enjoyment of art and thought, we believe, is greatest in those who have a knowledge of art and in those who succumb to the often painful process of trying to think. Nor do they surge upon us to raise our commoner, more juvenile emotions to their height only for a moment. The history of their impression has been one of keen and lasting pleasure. But even the most undisciplined novice should enjoy this entertainment course to a degree quite worth his money, however scarce it may be, and his time. Then, as students are fond of saying, there is much to be learned outside the classroom and books. The numbers deserve to be well attended.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STUDY

If you are a freshman aching with an obsession to go home and forget these two dreadful weeks of college, let us give you reassurance—or rather a sop. Don't. For if you are the average college student you have nothing to worry you: You will know less as a senior than you know today. It makes little difference whether you lie awake in your dormitory room at night hoping against the necessity of having to rise on the morrow or whether you lie abed at home in your cozy room, stared at from graduation photographs by the soulful eyes of beaux, and wishing for the opium-like effect of the patter of small rain in your ears. Tests prove it.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the Association of College Presidents of the State of Pennsylvania, and the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction have been testing the learning of college students for a number of years and are soon to make public their results, says John R. Tunis in "Scribner's." The tests concern objective knowledge in English, mathematics, general culture, general science, foreign literature, fine arts, history and social studies and were given in some forty-five Pennsylvania colleges.

These are the general conclusions of the study: The same group as freshmen knows more about English, mathematics, and history and social studies than it did as seniors; in the other tests the seniors knew relatively little more as seniors than as freshmen. Teachers as a class ranked above the state-wide average, but were inferior to non-teachers who studied the same subjects. Only 15 per cent of students in the schools of business were above the state-wide average. And (shades of "Bulletin 23" which a few years ago indicated that colleges are good accessories to football teams!) 101 physical directors were twice as far below this average as any occupational group tested.

Of course the tests may not be entirely trustworthy. The test commission itself says, "The tests reveal nothing as to a person's social attitudes, or sense of values, or religious sensitiveness, or esthetic appreciation, or mental poise, or emotional stability, or physical stamina." Dean McConn of Lehigh, the college making the best showing, asks, "Does this concession nullify the test? Does it admit a valid plea in extenuation for seniors who are ignoramuses and the colleges that produce them?"

Here are a few samples of the true and false sections. "Romain Rolland is anti-chauvinistic in his writings." "The Chinese have a well-developed art of the theatre." "Most cubist paintings are very dull in color." "Beethoven wrote no string quartets." "Most of the Armenians are Christians." The others are harder and easier.

Mr. Tunis says the study places the blame on the

credit system common to American colleges which encourages the student to dash off to something new and forget, the quicker the better, what he has just learned; and on the mental caliber and attitude of students. Of course it shows that the college degree is not indicative of intellectual achievement.

Although Glenville State Teachers College has yet to be examined by such a testing board—and exceptions are always a part of the rule—we feel safe in assuring any freshmen who may be concerned about what they have had to learn thus far that they will probably forget it all and more by their senior year. Education seems to be wholly innocuous and inodorous.

A KEY TO THE NEW DEAL

President Roosevelt in his address Sunday emphasized the question of permanent unemployment. On his belief in the theory that when the United States is again prosperous there need not be a few millions out of work he said he would stand or fall. While there are many nearer and complex problems for the Government to solve before prosperity can return in very substantial measure, we believe that the President is not anticipating the too remote future, that his remark is not an idealistic whimsey. If he understood its full significance, and certainly he must, it would clarify some of the seemingly contradictory policies of the Administration and partly reassure those who fear control of farm and industrial production.

Among the economic theories current in America, one proposes that the heavy industries have almost reached the limit of expansion and that many workers heretofore employed in them will no longer be needed. Another is that we have never reached the limit of our power to consume, and that our way out lies in greater production and consumption and the employment of all. Its proponents point to the industrial revolution in England as an example of similar conditions. A third theory, and one in many respects like the preceding, is held by those often considered beyond the pale of economics. They maintain that if full use were made of technological improvements and that if the Government controlled all businesses and industries, all men would have economic security and all men would have to produce for consumption only a few years of their life. Judging from Mr. Roosevelt's words and actions, we should say that he has accepted the second theory, for he has affirmed his belief in the continuance of private profits, but private profits under Government supervision.

The President's rejection of the belief that there will always be unemployment in America should serve as a guide to what parts of the New Deal he will want to retain and what recommendations he will make to the Congress. The eradication of unemployment is so closely allied with the tariff, money, and other agencies of government that it must be planned for immediately although it may be long in coming.

SECOND HAND TEXT BOOKS

Second hand textbooks are very popular with Glenville State Teachers College students, and, since the opening of the fall term, the demand for them has been steady. Their popularity is due not only to the saving afforded through their purchase, but also to the wealth of notes and informative scribbles that most of the books have acquired in their use in former classes. It is the opinion of most students that one can tell quite well by looking through a second hand textbook what system of teaching the instructor of that particular course uses, and also what his demands are likely to be. This acts as an incentive to the purchase of used books. Furthermore, some students look upon new books as more difficult than ones that have been used, or tamed, as it were. With such information at hand one does not wonder that second hand textbooks are so popular.

The Mercury notes an advertisement in "The West Virginia School Journal" inserted by The National Association of Chewing Gum Manufacturers which says that there is a time and a place for chewing gum. Local observation has led us to believe that the classroom, formal gatherings, and the motion picture theater—gum to be used at the last with plenty of sound effect—are the time and the place. But the advertisement mentions two five to ten minute periods after breakfast and supper.

Miss Bertha Olsen, faculty chairman of the social committee, is asking for the appointment of a student group to plan and be responsible for college dances. We believe that her request is a wise one and that the students will welcome it.

Perhaps even more than Conrad, the recent cup races off Newport have familiarized inland Americans with nautical terms. For the automobile driver in front of us who sets his course in the middle of the highway, especially when we want to pass him, we have always had a name of our own. Now we know he is just a "luffer."

The Open Column

FRESHMAN RULES

To the Editors of the Mercury:

With the start of school and the enrollment of over two hundred freshmen, we have again before us the question of whether or not it would be advisable to establish rules for freshmen. We know of the presumable feeling of the school authorities against any such action and, of course, they have reasons for it. There is the fact that most of our students are standard normal students and will not be here the four years that the college students will. There is the knowledge that freshman rules carried to the extreme result in ill-feeling among the first-year men and the upper classmen. On the other hand, there is the wish to make the school take on more of a real college appearance.

But, instead of having no rules at all, or having a long drawn out code, why not have a few simple rules that can be, and will be enforced? This might be allowed by the school heads, as certain members of the faculty have already expressed their desire for some sort of freshman rules.

—F. M. W.

Glenville, Oct. 1.

GRADUATES' LOAN FUND NOW \$175

Alumni Association Asks for More Contributions to Aid Students

The student loan fund of the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College has reached the amount of \$175, Miss Alma Arbuckle, president of the association, reports. Of this total, \$125 has been received through contributions of the members of the association and the remaining \$50 is the sum contributed from the general fund of the alumni. Miss Arbuckle says that contributions have been coming in very well, considering that no letters of solicitation have as yet been sent out, and that she would be very glad to have every alumnus contribute to the fund, whether or not he is solicited.

Request for Loan Received

Application blanks have already been prepared and two applications for loans have been received from prospective students. One of these has been withdrawn and the other will most likely be filled.

The loan fund was begun at a July meeting of the alumni, when a resolution was passed to appropriate \$50 from the treasury of the association and to solicit contributions from the members of the association.

Committees Appointed

In a later meeting, committees appointed for solicitation and administration of the fund are:

Solicitation: Stanley Hall, chairman, and Miss Drusilla Kidd, and Miss Wahmetta Moss.

Administration: Carey Woofert, chairman; Robert T. Crawford, secretary and treasurer; and Howard R. Brannon, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, and Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle.

All contributions sent in, should be mailed to Mr. Crawford, Mrs. Rollyson, or Miss Arbuckle.

Lou Williams Is Y. W. President

Miss Lou Williams of Rupert has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. The club organized on Sept. 21. Miss Royce Buchanan of Weston was chosen vice-president, Miss Gwendolyn Smith of Glenville, secretary, and Miss Catharine Wilson of Glenville, treasurer. Miss Margaret Dobson is faculty adviser.

WHITE TO PRESIDE AT ROUND TABLE

Will Address 500 Central W. Va. Teachers at Webster Springs, Oct. 12, 13

H. Laban White, instructor in Glenville State Teachers College, will make an address on education in West Virginia, "Then and Now—the Plight, the Progress, and the Prospect," at a meeting of the Central West Virginia Roundtable to be held at Webster Springs Oct. 12 and 13. Mr. White is also president of the roundtable, which more than five hundred teachers of Webster, Nicholas, Braxton, Gilmer, Calhoun, and Clay counties are expected to attend.

The principal speakers will be Gov. H. G. Kump and W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools. Miss Eleanor White, student in Glenville State Teachers College, will appear on the program Oct. 12, when she will play a violin solo.

William W. Lovell of Sutton, former instructor in this institution, and present secretary of the roundtable, will be a speaker and will edit an eight-page supplement to one of the Braxton county newspapers giving full details of the meeting.

Besides Mr. White, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Otis G. Wilson, and H. Y. Clark, instructors in the department of education, may attend.

MOST STUDENTS STUDY EDUCATION

Class Enrollments Total 517—English Department Has 369, Latin 3

The education department of Glenville State Teachers College exceeds all others in the number enrolled, the various classes having a total registration of 517. The department of social science has the second highest enrollment with 485.

Other departments which have large enrollments are the music department with 300, English with 369, and biology with 196.

Departments with a small enrollment are French with 81, art with 53, speech with 63, and mathematics with 60, and Latin with 3.

In the women's physical education classes there are 163, while in the department of physical education for men there are 145.

The physical science department has 47 enrolled. In the one health class offered this semester there are 50 students.

C. W. Post, who has 81 students in geography, says that this is the lowest number to enroll in his department for the past few years. "It is hoped," Mr. Post said with enthusiasm, "that geography may soon be made a teaching field since many of our students have nine to twelve hours of credit in it."

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO MEET

Will Consider Applicants for Membership Tonight

The Chemistry Club will have its first meeting this evening at 7 o'clock to receive applications for membership and to make plans for this year.

Officers are: President, Athal Bransford; vice-president, Homer Blackhurst; secretary, Mary Williams; treasurer, Ralph Burton; corresponding secretary, Homer P. West; faculty sponsor, John R. Wagner.

President E. G. Rohrbough and Mrs. Rohrbough are planning to attend the Forest Festival at Elkins.

Miss Gladys Stalnaker visited her home at Spencer over the week-end. Miss Julia Miller went to Charleston over the week-end.

1934-35 ENTERTAINMENT COURSE WILL FEATURE DON COSSACKS, DE WOLF HOPPER, CHAPLAIN TO KING GEORGE

(Continued from page 1)
key to living, even an alert intensification of it. In the second, "Outlining the writers of a race, wholly native literature, Mr. Untermyer emphasizes the 'poetry of the everyday' and shows the richness of ordinary experience in 'the divine average,'" his press sheet says.

Untermyer, widely read abroad, is the author of "Challenge," "The New Adam," "Burning Bush," "Food and Drink," and editor of "Modern American Poetry," a text used at the College. One of his poems, "Caliban," concerns the miner about whom most West Virginians know something.

The Eureka Jubilee Singers are a group of eight negroes, four men and four women, who sing spirituals and plantation melodies. Their songs it is said, are truly typical of the

negro people and are done authentically.

Don Cossacks World Known

Most expensive of all numbers of the course is the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, a group of some thirty officers of the White Russian Army who in 1923 made their concert debut in Vienna. Since then they have sung their religious, folk, nonsense, and war songs throughout Europe, Great Britain, Australia, and America. For much of the past two years they have been appearing at Town Hall in New York and are often called the world's greatest chorus.

The DeWolf Hopper Comic Opera Company, which takes its name from America's foremost player of Gilbert and Sullivan roles, will present "The Mikado" on Jan. 11. With Mr. Hopper will be a cast of fifteen

to whom it is said the singing and acting of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera is a sacred tradition. Critics in praising the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, now in New York, from London's Savoy Theatre, say that some of its performances have been equalled only by DeWolf Hopper.

The Little Philharmonic Orchestra is a group of fifteen artists, its press sheet says, "who have held prominent positions in the leading European and American symphony orchestras, under the able leadership of George H. Shapiro, who has for the past twenty years enjoyed success as the conductor of the foremost symphony orchestra in Europe."

Allington Was Eton Headmaster

Cyril A. Allington is now dean of Durham Cathedral. A graduate of Oxford, for twenty years he was headmaster of Eton College, England's most famous preparatory school, and for ten years he was private chaplain to King George. Mr. Allington is on a lecture tour of America and is at present speaking at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. His address will prob-

ably be "The English Public School System" or "The Boy—Yesterday and Today."

Plans for the sale of tickets, prices, and other details have not yet been determined, Mr. Baxter says.

22 STUDENTS IN ORCHESTRA

85 in Women's Glee Club and 40 in Men's

The Glenville State Teachers College orchestra under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen has been organized. Its personnel is:

Violins: Winifred Steele, Lou Williams, Helen Bode, Wade Long, John Gulentz, and Francis Keebaugh.

Clarinet: Geraldine Lampe, Mabel Oles, Hadsel Ball, and Mary Allen.

Trumpets: Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Bantz Craddock Jr., Richard Smith, Nathan Callahan.

Saxophone: Woodrow Wolfe; melophone: Layman Moyers; guitar and ukelele: Kenneth Boggs; trombone: Joseph Morton; drums: Bernard Johnson, Donald Mills; pian-

ists: Mary Byrne Newlon, Mary Elizabeth Young.

Miss Olsen says the music department is showing an increased amount of interest this year. In glee club there are about eighty-five girls and forty boys, and there will probably be thirty-five prove eligible for the special choral club. Violin classes are being arranged with Miss Eleanor White as instructor.

A. B. Seniors Do Practice Teaching

Fourteen A. B. seniors are doing directed teaching under the supervision of H. L. White and Otis G. Wilson. Those under H. L. White in the field of English are: Eloise Davis, Jennie Ribblett, Pauline Roberts, and George White. Those under Otis G. Wilson in the field of social science are: Wendell McNemar, Robert Combs, Gabriel Chabut, William Moore, Maurice Miller, Lucille Carpenter, Winifred Steele, Charles Barnett, Jr., E. Kidd Lockard, and Frank Cain.

45-Yard Line Pitt-W. V. U. Tickets on Sale at The Grille—Advt.

Ooo HH—HE FLOATS
THROUGH THE AIR WITH THE
GREATEST OF EASE

"The Daring Young Man on the Flying Trapeze"

WALTER O'KEEFE—IN PERSON—the man who made this and other songs famous, brings his inimitable wit and humor to the Camel Caravan as Master of Ceremonies. And he promises, among other things, to introduce at least one new song each week. Tune in on the Caravan and see why he is one of the air's most popular entertainers.



YOU ARE INVITED!

TO TUNE IN ON THE NEW

ALL-STAR CAMEL CARAVAN



ANNETTE HANSHAW—whose thrilling, vibrant voice and sparkling personality have enthralled radio audiences in the past, will be featured on the new Caravan in the popular hit tunes of today and yesterday. It's better than even money she will soon be your A number 1 favorite radio songstress.



GLEN GRAY—whose Casa Loma Orchestra is noted for its clever arrangements and smooth rhythms, has played for over 200 important college dances. Made radio history on the Camel Caravan last year. Due to repeat this year! Always a favorite band in almost every college vote.

CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA ANNETTE HANSHAW WALTER O'KEEFE AND OTHER HEADLINERS

TUESDAY

10:00 P. M. Eastern Time
9:00 P. M. Central Time
8:00 P. M. Mountain Time
7:00 P. M. Pacific Time

THURSDAY

9:00 P. M. Eastern Time
8:00 P. M. Central Time
9:30 P. M. Mountain Time
8:30 P. M. Pacific Time

TUNE IN!

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, and every following Tuesday and Thursday evening over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia network

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"



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Miss Willa Brand, preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall, was confined to her room on Monday and Tuesday of last week by a serious cold.

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TO NAME STUDENT DANCE COMMITTEE

11 Organizations to Choose
Members — Faculty Will
Be Only Advisers

A student social committee consisting of one member from each of the four classes and one member from each of the seven campus organizations is to be chosen soon, Miss Bertha Olsen, chairman of the faculty committee, announces.

It is Miss Olsen's plan that the students will prepare for and be responsible for many of the activities. She says that the social affairs are for the students and that the faculty members should have to serve only in advisory capacity.

The student members are to be chosen by each of these organizations: the four classes, the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Canterbury Club, G. Club, Holy Roller Court, Social Science Club, and Chemistry Club.

Miss Olsen, who was appointed by President E. G. Rohrbough, has named these faculty members to assist her: Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough, Curtis Baxter, and Everett Withers.

Y. W. C. A. Has Treasure Hunt

Miss Lahoma Poling and Miss Eleanor Waggoner won the prize at a treasure hunt given for the members of the Y. W. C. A. on Sept. 24. The hunt began in the club room and the clues were as follows: eight feet from the "Y" room in a light place (the side door), a treble clef sign (the music room), this is your scoop (journalism room), the pause that refreshes (drinking fountain in hallway), spark here (a bench at Verona Mapel Hall), call of the wild (telephone booth), needles of pine (the pines in front of Administration Hall), royal steps to romance (front entrance to Administration Hall), drunkard's support (a light post), take your medicine (physics laboratory), N. E. racket (northeast tennis court).

Blackhurst Re-elected "Judge"

Homer Blackhurst of Cass was re-elected judge of the Holy Roller Court at Glenville State Teachers College. The Blackhursts seem to be favored by the Holy Rollers as a few years ago Homer's brother Warren held the same office. Other officers elected are: Sheriff, William Moore; clerk of court, Gabriel Chabre; defense attorney, Paul Fulk; treasurer, Robert Combs; prosecuting attorney, Thomas Pierce, assistant prosecuting attorney, Maurice Miller.

Dance for Week-End Planned

A phonograph dance is to be held either Friday or Saturday night in the college gymnasium. Miss Bertha Olsen, chairman of the social committee, also announced that there would be another dance Oct. 13.

Repairs Made at Kanawha Hall

Kanawha Hall is the temporary home of fifty-six young college men. Raymond E. Freed, instructor in political and social science, and A. F. Rohrbough, coach and instructor in physical education are its preceptors.

The hall has lately received several repairs, these being, chiefly, varnishing of the floors of the lobbies and dining room, cleaning and painting of the walls, and several other minor repairs throughout the building.

Mrs. Iva Holden Harrison, resident of Verona Mapel Hall, was called to her home at Weston on Thursday morning by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Fornash.

LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

O'Casey Play, to Open Oct. 22, and Shaw's, O'Neill's on Shelves

"Within the Gates," a morality play by Sean O'Casey, and a volume of three plays by George Bernard Shaw, "Too True to be Good," "Village Wooing," and "On the Rocks," are among the newly received books at the library. The stage production of the O'Casey play will open in New York on Oct. 22. Two of the three plays by Shaw have not yet been produced in America.

Other books received are "Back to Methuselah" and "Man and Superman," Shaw; "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Strange Interlude," O'Neill; "The Buck in the Snow," Millay; "A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," Joyce; "Java Head," Hergesheimer; "Sister Carrie," Dreiser; "Russia Today," Eddy; "The New Party Politics," Holcombe; "War and Peace," Tolstoy; "Man and his World," Boscard; "The Crock of Gold," James Stephens; "The Dynasts," Thomas Hardy; "Quantitative Methods in Politics," Rice; "The Human Problems of an Industrial Civilization," Mayo; and "English History," Low.

FACULTY RECEPTION HELD

Pat Rooney, Professional Dancer, Gives Program

Glenville State Teachers College held its annual first semester reception for the students of the College in the gymnasium Sept. 21, from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. In the receiving line were President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough and the members of the faculty.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, chairman of the social committee, was in charge.

A local orchestra played, and Pat Rooney, professional dancer, gave three specialty numbers.

Saturday Class Organized

Sociology 302, "Social Problems," will be offered at Glenville State Teachers College by Raymond Freed on Saturday mornings. President E. G. Rohrbough announces. This course will be open to those students not regularly enrolled in the College and will count for three hours of residence work.

History Club to Elect Officers

The Social Science Club will hold its first meeting of the year in Room 105 this evening to elect officers for the semester. Miss Bessie B. Bell, faculty sponsor, announces. Miss Bell requests all students wishing to join to be present. The club meets fortnightly.

140 Education Students Given Tests

One hundred forty students enrolled in "Educational Psychology" have been given the Otis Intelligence Test and the Iowa Silent Reading Test by Otis G. Wilson and H. Y. Clark of the department of education. These tests are given at the beginning of each new year to students who hope to become teachers.

The Misses Margaret Christie, Helen Young, Mary Jane Jack, and Catharine Wilson, and Raymond Freed, Fred Smith, George White, Leon Rishel, Madison Whiting, Isadore Nachman, Donald Mills, and Woodrow Wolf were among those who attended the Wesleyan-Glenville game at Buckhannon Saturday.

Miss Willa Brand and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell are expecting to attend the Forest Festival at Elkins on Thursday.

Miss Margaret Dobson entertained the following members of the faculty at dinner Wednesday evening at Verona Mapel Hall: Miss Willa

Brand, Miss Margaret Christie, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, and Miss Grace Lorentz.

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BOBCATS TROUNCE NEW BUT FIGHTING PIONEER TEAM 33-0

Both Elevens Use Many Subs
in Contest Played on
Wet Field

FIRST DOWNS ARE 24 TO 4

Glenville's "Four M's" Outstanding
on Defence, Pierce as
Ball Carrier

A lighter and inexperienced Pioneer team was outplayed 33-0 by Wesleyan Saturday at Buckhannon but the Bobcats were not outfought. The game was played on a wet field and the heavier Bobcats had the upper hand during the entire game. The Pioneers were held to four first downs while the Bobcats piled up twenty-four. The game was hard fought, more so than the score would indicate. At times the Glenville line would hold, only to have Barnum or Bachtel pass, usually to Peterson, for a first down.

Glenville's work was of a defensive type, with Miller, Moore, Martino, and Mowery outstanding. Miller, playing nearly all the game at the safety position, time after time tackled a Wesleyan back after he had passed all the other tacklers. Martino, after he was sent into the game, was in most of the tackles made, and got down under many punts to make the tackle. Mowery and Moore, often broke through the line to throw the Bobcat backs for losses. Another defensive feature was Malone's punting which was good, considering the rain and mud. Pierce was the only Pioneer who could gain any ground.

Bobcats Score in First Quarter

The Wesleyan scoring machine got under way early in the first quarter after an exchange of punts following the receiving of the kick-off by Glenville. With Barnum and Peterson doing the running, the ball was placed on the Glenville one-yard line from where Howell carried it over for the first score. Peterson missed the extra point. In the closing moments of the first quarter, the Pioneers held the Bobcats for downs well within their own 30-yard stripe.

Shortly afterwards the Wesleyan team advanced the ball within scoring distance, only to lose it again on downs. Malone kicked from behind his own goal line to the Glenville 40-yard line. Following a line play, White, Wesleyan end, caught a pass from Peterson, and advanced the ball to the 14-yard line. In three tries at the line the Bobcats scored again, with Barnum carrying the ball on the last attempt. Peterson converted the try for point.

Bachtel Passes to Peterson

Barnum again kicked off for Wesleyan to Pierce behind the goal line and Pierce ran the ball back 25 yards to the Glenville 22. Jones kicked to Peterson on Wesleyan's 37, and he was downed in his tracks by Fuls, Glenville end. Wesleyan gained 25 yards on three plays, and then Bachtel passed over the goal line to Peterson for Wesleyan's third score. Peterson's kick was good and the score stood 20-0 as the half ended.

Eleven plays after the kick-off of the second half Barnum plunged over for Wesleyan's fourth touchdown and his second of the game. Again Peterson kicked goal, and the score was 27-0.

Even though the Pioneers were hopelessly beaten at this point, they were still fighting for every inch. The Bobcats' last touchdown was scored by Peterson who plunged over from the one-yard line. LaBay's kick for the extra point was wide. Score Wesleyan 33, Glenville 0.

At this point the Pioneers made their first, first down of the game on a pass from Malone to Martino, substitute for Fuls at end. Martino pulled this pass out of the air while standing among a group of Wesleyan players. The ball was now on the Glenville 45-yard line. Pierce then went off right tackle for 7 yards and on the next play added 5 more and a first down on the Bobcats' 43-yard line. This was the first time in the game that the Pioneers had been in Wesleyan territory. At this time the third quarter ended.

Pierce and Malone made 9 yards on three plays but Wesleyan held and Glenville lost the ball on the Wesleyan 35. Then both coaches began to substitute freely. There was no further scoring and the game ended with Wesleyan holding the ball in mid-field.

The lineup and summary:

Score by quarters.

White (C.)	LE	Elliott
Mike	LT	Wood
Hall	LG	Smyth
Burton	C	Mowery
Goodwin	RG	(C.) Moore
Madia	RT	Whitman
Barker	RE	Fuls
Warfield	QB	Bennett
Peterson	HB	Miller
Howell	HB	Jones
Barnum	FB	Pierce

Wesleyan—33 Glenville—0
Wesleyan 6 14 13 0—33
Glenville 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring—Touchdowns: Barnum 2, Peterson 2, Howell; points after touchdowns: Peterson 3 (place kicks).

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Rosselle, Hamrick, Branchik, Gilmore, Eicher, La Bay, Bachtel, Powell, Greer, Stafford, Neal, Fulton, Broadwater, McSwain, Brown, Ramella, Hammer, Van Hynning, Bupp, Jackson. Glenville—Malone, Bohensky, Howes, Fahey, Martino, Alltop, Sheppard, Vannoy, Summers, Eakle, Callihan, Mason, Cottle, Blackhurst, Fordyce, Barnett.

1934 PIONEER FOOTBALL ROSTER

The 1934 Pioneer football squad is the lightest and most inexperienced in years, a survey of its roster shows. Consequently Coach Natus Rohrbough has his most difficult task in his nine years of association with Glenville State Teachers College. Practice sessions have been longer than usual because Coach Rohrbough hopes that by perfecting his plays and by developing shiftness and speed in his candidates he may offset their lack of beef and knowledge.

Of the thirty-three candidates only seven were members of the 1933 squad. Five of these have played college football, but only two have had really more than one year of experience. Grouped by classes, the squad numbers twenty freshmen, five sophomores, five juniors, and three seniors.

The average weight of the entire squad is 169 pounds, the line averaging 172 pounds and the backfield 158. The eleven men who opened the game against Wesleyan Saturday averaged 174 pounds. The backs weighed 168, the linemen 177.

Player	Position	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Home
Alltop, Roscoe	Guard	166	6-00	18	38	Richwood
Barnett, John	H. Back	153	5-11	18	38	Charleston
Bennett, Guy	Q. Back	170	5-09	19	38	Philippi
Blackhurst, Homer	Tackle	166	6-00	23	35	Cass
Bohensky, John	H. Back	155	5-08	21	38	Clarksburg
Callahan, Nathan	Guard	159	6-00	18	38	Richwood
Cleavenger, Avon	End	170	6-00	21	37	Newberne
Cottle, Hillis	H. Back	150	5-11	19	38	Spencer
Eakle, Boone	H. Back	165	6-00	20	38	Sutton
Edwards, Andy	H. Back	156	5-09	23	38	Wheeling
Elliott, John	End	173	5-09	18	37	Clay
Fahey, Martin	End	160	5-11	20	37	Weston
Fordyce, James	Guard	165	5-07	22	36	Grafton
Fuls, Paul	End	159	5-11	20	37	Weston
Gainer, Merrill	H. Back	148	5-10	19	38	Tanner
Haight, Joe	H. Back	155	5-10	18	38	Grantsville
Heltzel, Woodrow	Tackle	186	6-00	21	38	Elkins
Howes, Evert	Guard	180	5-10	21	38	Weston
Jones, Paul	H. Back	166	5-11	21	36	Richwood
Malone, Bill	F. Back	156	5-10	22	38	Weston
Martino, Frank	End	164	6-00	20	38	Clarksburg
Mason, Paul	Tackle	168	5-11	19	38	Terra Alta
Miller, Maurice	H. Back	155	5-08	21	35	Tanner
Moore, William	Guard	170	5-07	23	35	Tanner
Mowery, John	Center	160	5-10	18	38	Clarksburg
Pierce, Thomas	F. Back	165	5-10	21	36	Chester
Rishel, Leon	End	160	6-00	24	36	Spencer
Sheppard, Brooks	Guard	165	5-06	18	38	Elizabeth
Smyth, Allen	Guard	170	5-10	23	36	Sutton
Summers, Lee	Guard	174	6-02	19	38	Summersville
Vannoy, Herman	Center	178	6-01	19	38	Harrisville
Whitman, Sam	Tackle	188	5-11	24	37	Cowen
Woods, Bud	Tackle	218	5-11	19	38	Barrackville

STRONG FAIRMONT TEAM HERE 13TH

Pioneer Starters Expected to
Include More Freshmen
Than Week Ago

Glenville and Fairmont State Teachers colleges will meet on the gridiron at Rohrbough Field Oct. 13, for the first time since 1928. Three Rohrbough-coached teams have played Fairmont in the past.

Two of the games were won by Glenville and one tied. In 1926 Glenville won 19 to 6. In 1927 the two teams played to a 6-6 tie. In 1928 Glenville defeated Fairmont 13-0.

Because of a wet field and a lighter team, the Pioneers got off to a bad start against Wesleyan but expect to redeem themselves in the tilt with Fairmont.

Of the Fairmont team, which lost but one game in 1933, Capt. Tim McCoy at right end is the only regular lineman left. With the return of Sampson and Wilson at the half-back positions, Jenkins at fullback, and the addition of Myers, who was Glenn's understudy last year at quarterback, the backfield will be of veteran quality. It has demonstrated its power by defeating the strong West Liberty team 7-0.

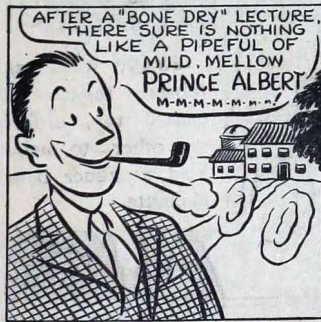
After two weeks of practice it seems probable that some shifts in both the line and the backfield of the Pioneer machine may result. Several freshmen are showing up well in practice scrimmages. The Pioneers can expect keen competition, and the game will be an interesting one from several standpoints.

Miss Bertha Olsen, chairman of the social committee, has announced the purchase of six new records to be played at dances. Miss Sue Harrison of Clarksburg chose them.

45-Yard Line Pitt-W. V. U. Tickets on Sale at The Grille—Adv.



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Y. M. C. A. To Elect Officers

H. Y. Clark, faculty adviser, an-

nounces that a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be called soon for the purpose of electing officers. Mr.

Clark requests all men desiring membership in this organization to be present at this meeting.

38 F. E. R. A. Students at Work

R. T. Crawford, faculty supervisor, says that thirty-eight F. E. R. A.

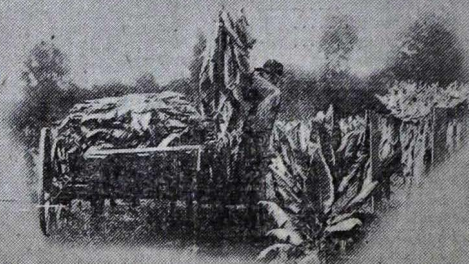
students are at work at different projects on the campus. Twenty-one are men and seventeen are women.

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