

PRES. ROHRBOUGH PRAISES S. E. A. IN CHAPEL TALK

Says State Organization Is
Managed Better Than
N. E. A.

TELLS OF TRIP WEST

'Character Building' Was Among
Subjects Considered at
Portland Meeting

"The National Education Association is not so well organized or so ably managed as our State Education Association," declared President E. G. Rohrbough in an assembly address Wednesday. President Rohrbough related many of the highlights of the convention which he attended this year in Portland, Ore. There are 200,000 of the 1,250,000 teachers in the United States enrolled in the National Education Association as compared to our State Education Association enrollment of 11,041, he said.

The convention opened Sunday evening, June 28, and continued for one week. Among the speakers President Rohrbough heard were Bruce Baxter, who talked on "Strengthening Our Hands For Greater Work"; John W. Studebaker who used for his subject, "Education in a Democracy"; and John W. Sutton, who made a plea for the education of the Negro.

President Rohrbough said there was nothing very new on the program although he was impressed by the fact that a discussion of political issues is becoming more and more a part of educational meetings, as it was at this one.

President Rohrbough said he had attended meetings of the National Education Association regularly for the past twenty-five years and had averaged a little better than one a year.

WILL SPONSOR DANCES

College Social Committee Plans
Weekly Entertainment Feature

Miss Alma Arbuckle, of the College social committee, announces there will be a square dance each Wednesday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Thomas Dotson and Haasel Warner, students.

Since it is a practice dance, students and faculty only are invited. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Kathleen Scott, instructor in the summer school, has returned from a visit in Huntington where she was a guest of Miss Mabel Myers.

Mrs. Rohrbough Sees, Hears Aimee Semple McPherson in Los Angeles

By GLADYS PLATT WHITE

"The garden spot of the world is not, as you may have heard, the state of California. It is my own rose plot and perennial bed in Glenville," smilingly suggested Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, in an informal interview following her return from a recent trip to the West, on which she accompanied President E. G. Rohrbough to a meeting of the National Education Association. She graciously interrupted work among her flowers to recount impressions

TRAINING SCHOOL TO CLOSE

Student Teachers Will Return to
Regular Class Work

The College Training School will close tomorrow, July 22, announces Miss Esther Rader, of the education department. After the close of school, the 215 student teachers will have regular class work.

Eleven critic teachers have been employed in the school for the past six weeks, and 149 pupils are enrolled.

The critic teachers are Garnet Moyers, Bernice Beall, Evelyn Jones, Juanita Bell, Lucy Wolfe and Wahnetta Moss, of Glenville; Mayseel Whiting, of Spencer; Rosalie Hall and Lucille McQuain, of Weston; Sara Rollyson, of Frametown, and Martha Cottrell, of Charleston.

ALUMNI TO HOLD PICNIC AT MILL

College Faculty Will Join
Graduates — Students in
Afternoon Outing

The College alumni, the faculty and their families will renew acquaintances, talk over "the good old days," and eat in picnic style at Jackson's Mill, Friday, July 24.

All alumni and their friends are asked to be at the picnic grounds by 5 p. m. with a well-filled lunch basket. Students who want transportation are asked to see Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Hazel Fisher or Linn B. Hickman.

The entertainment committee has planned for swimming, games and perhaps dancing. The following committees are in charge: Transportation, Mrs. Thelma Stalnaker, Miss Hazel Fisher, Miss Marybell Summers, Bernice Beall, and Linn B. Hickman. Entertainment, Fred Madison Whiting, Miss Elsie Roberts, Mrs. Earl Boggs, and Harley Reger.

Officers of the alumni who will likely be present are: President, Miss Pearl Pickens, vice-president, Stanley Hall, secretary, Miss Hazel Fisher, and treasurer, Nelson Wells.

E. E. CHURCH GETS PROMOTION

Board Names Former Parkersburg
Man President of Potomac State

E. E. Church, former principal of a Parkersburg central junior senior high school, recently was named president of Potomac State School by the Board of Governors of West Virginia University.

Mr. Church succeeds Joseph Staymen, who was appointed president emeritus of the school to serve until October 1. Church will take up his new duties September 1.

Mr. Church is a former instructor at Shepherd State Teachers College and at Marshall College.

INTERSESSION TO BEGIN AUGUST 10, ANNOUNCES DEAN

Courses in Education, History
and English Will Be
Offered

TUITION IS TEN DOLLARS

Dr. Shreve, Miss Bell, Mr. Hickman
and Mr. Crawford to Teach
Three Weeks Term

Courses in education, English, and history will be offered during the intercession which will begin August 10 and continue until August 29, announces H. Laban White, dean and director of the Summer School.

A list of the courses offered and the teachers follows: Education 217-B, school management, Dr. J. C. Shreve; education 315, history of education, R. T. Crawford; English 308, directed reading, Linn B. Hickman; history 330, economic history of the United States, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell. All courses are for 3 semester hours of credit.

The tuition for the intercession is \$10.

Students who have not enrolled here previously are requested to have a transcript of their high school and college credits sent before the opening of the term.

ALASKAN SCENES SHOWN BY WILKINS

Resident Architect Tells of
Trip Taken Through the
Yukon Region

Had the Pittsburgh banks closed two months earlier, A. H. Wilkins would not have taken a 7000-mile trip through the Yukon for pleasure. And if he had not taken it, the faculty, students and training school pupils would not have seen the four-reel moving picture of the trip, which he showed in assembly July 8.

In 1930, Mr. Wilkins, resident architect on the dormitory under construction on the campus, spent two months in Alaska hunting and studying wild game. He and his party traveled by automobile, train, on horseback and on foot over mountains, across rivers and through Indian villages. They saw much beautiful scenery, visited a fur ranch, and at times picked a path over mountains too steep for donkeys. Mr. Wilkins kept a pictorial record of the trip.

During the trip Mr. Wilkins killed two grizzlies, two bull caribou, one a rare specimen, he said, and two rare white sheep.

"I returned to find fourteen banks closed and not enough money to pay the telephone bill," he told a reporter. "I'm glad I took the trip though," he continued. "If I hadn't, I should have lost the money on the stock market." He is only disappointed that "I cannot spend the rest of my life studying wild life and nature."

Library to Be Open for Intercession

The Robert F. Kidd Library will be open during the three weeks intercession, announces Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian. Miss Laura Ann Miles, librarian, will not be here for the intercession. The hours the library will be open will be announced later.

WILL DISCUSS N. Y. A. PLANS

State Director Will Call Meeting in
Charleston Soon

Presidents of all state colleges will be called together in Charleston within the next few weeks to discuss the N. Y. A. plans for the coming year, it was learned here the past week in a letter from Glenn S. Callahan, state director.

Aubrey W. Williams, national director, recently announced that the N. Y. A. program will be similar to that of last year, but special consideration for unemployed girls and women is to be given through the establishment of some fifty resident camps which will operate much like the C. C. C.

WHITE TALKS ON PURPOSE OF S.E.A.

Says Without This Organiza-
tion Teaching Would Lapse
As a Profession

"Whatever of professionalism the work of teaching has attained is due chiefly to such organizations as the S. E. A.," declared Dean H. Laban White in a talk before the Education 334 class the past week.

In this statement he summarized his conception of the purpose of the organization. He suggested that if one obeys the law to the letter, he has a job, but if he extends his services beyond mere legal requirements, he has a profession. Legality does not produce morality and ethics. Legality does not elevate standards, promote fellowship and advance educational interests. To the degree that teaching in West Virginia has transcended legal requirements, to that degree has the S. E. A. been effective.

Its work as the coordinating agent for 14,000 members of roundtables and county organizations, the definite goals it has achieved in legislation, and the general progress the West Virginia schools have made during the past six years, are the voices which speak for the S. E. A. Discontinue this organization and teaching would lapse into a job instead of a profession, he concluded.

Wall to Be Finished in Six Months

"Approximately six months will be required to complete the new retaining wall on the east side of the campus," said A. R. Yerkey, W.P.A. supervisor in charge. "There has been some difficulty in locating the right quality of stone and a sufficient quantity," continued Mr. Yerkey.

Vacations of Travel or Rest Planned By Teachers as Summer School Closes

By PEARL PICKENS

One goes east and one goes west. And one to the maid he loves the best; One travels far and one stays near, But they'll all come back another year.

Soon the faculty will leave behind them papers, blue pencils, sounds of hammers and saws and sultry classrooms and go where fancy leads them. Canada and New York probably will be luring many of them.

On being asked where he would spend his vacation, President E. G. Rohrbough said, "I shall have none." Dear H. Laban White had planned

THREE PROGRAMS ARE PLANNED FOR CHAPEL PERIODS

Nan Johnson and Oscar Davis
Will Give Concert on
August 5

DR. ROSIER HERE JULY 25

Jean Valjean Roberts Will Discuss
S. E. A. in Talk
Tomorrow

Three outstanding assembly programs including two speeches and a concert, have been planned for the remaining exercises of the summer school, it was announced today by Dean H. Laban White.

Jean Valjean Roberts, field representative of the State Education Association, will discuss "The Affairs of the State Education Association," tomorrow at the assembly exercises.

Tentative arrangements are made with Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Teachers College, to speak at the assembly program Wednesday, July 29.

Nan Johnson and Oscar Davis, youthful musicians of Fairmont will return to the College to give a concert in the last assembly, Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Miss Johnson, coloratura soprano and Mr. Davis, brilliant violinist played before an audience of more than 300 at the concert given Monday evening, July 6. The applause was spontaneous and extended which indicated that a return visit will be appreciated.

WILL EXHIBIT WORK SOON

Education 215 Class Plans Display
of Kindergarten Projects

There will be an exhibit of projects worked out by the Education 215 class in the Administration Hall soon, announces Miss Esther Rader of the education department.

The class, under the guidance of Miss Rader, is divided into four groups, each working out a project applicable to the primary grades. Library unit, grocery store, kindergarten chairs, and a shelter unit comprise these activities.

The leaders of the groups are Shirley Richardson, Mary White, Fred Barnes and Eugene Crutchfield.

"Such projects have great educational value because they are initiated usually by the children, are of such vital interest to them, and provide many outcomes in subject matter, skills and character building," says Miss Rader.

The Glenville Mercury

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EDITORIALS, OR EDITORIALS?

Were we to attempt a criticism of the typical American daily newspaper, we believe the following remarks would come near to representing our sentiments.

Too often editorials are so colored by prejudice, bias, or personal feelings that they fail to stimulate clear thinking among readers. The first aim of every writer who places honor above price should be that of molding constructive public opinion. Individually we may not accomplish much, but if we put on the armor of truth, fair play, tolerance and fairness, we shall win others to our cause. Then, like the driving force of a mighty river which gathers its strength from thousands of tiny streams, the multiplied weight of mass opinion will lift mankind one step higher in the struggle for social justice.

It is easy to become impatient over delay in the accomplishment of needed reforms, but mankind moves slowly toward a perfect society. Seventy-five years ago human slavery was tolerated by a people who would have given their lives rather than surrender their own precious liberty.

It will be well to remember then, that change, reform, and the realization of an ideal society is a slow process which can move no faster than the evolution of mankind to a higher level of perfection.

It will be well to remember that a little thinking and less talking will often work wonders.—Otis Rexroad.

ALUMNI! ON TO JACKSON'S MILL

Persons in charge of alumni activities this year have taken a step in the right direction.

This week, Friday to be exact, all College alumni are invited to meet at Jackson's Mill for an afternoon and evening of entertainment. Whether or not we will all be there remains to be seen, but certain it is that those who do not go will be passing up a splendid opportunity to renew old acquaintances and to become college students once again.

Hearing some close friend, some roommate, perhaps, recall a few of those happy experiences at Glenville State Teachers College is worth an afternoon on any picnic grounds.

Alumni, the Mercury takes this opportunity to urge you to be there.

OH, FOR A COLD DRINK!

Wishing for a good cold drink of water is an oft repeated campus lament. But there isn't any good cold water on the campus. In fact, there isn't any of any kind in any building used for classrooms except in Administration Hall. And the water there can hardly be called cold.

There is no drinking water in the library. Neither is there any in the gymnasium. Students who take physical exercises on warm days get thirsty. When they spend the afternoons working in the library, they do not like to waste time coming down to Administration Hall to get a drink of water.

Could fountains be installed without too much expense? When they are, life will be much more pleasant for the students here.—Denzil Garrett.

CAMPUS FRATERNITIES?

Why don't we have fraternities on the campus? That question pops up many times. We have heard it suggested that the faculty set the pace.

If we want a fraternity and are willing to put forth enough effort, we might get one. The blame for not having such an organization does not rest on the faculty. We, the students, are at fault.

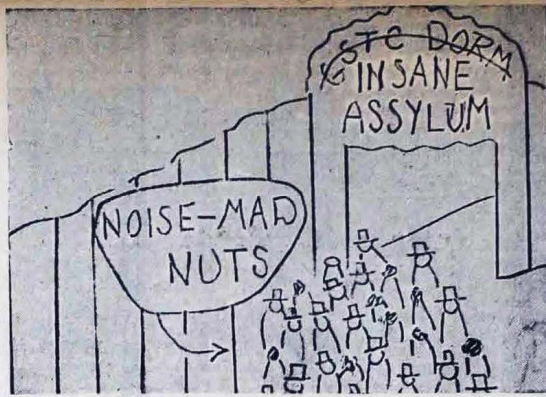
One reason given for the non-existence of fraternities on the campus is a lack of money. Any fraternity, of course, to be successful must be self-supporting. How do we know it would not be so when we haven't tried it?

Let us do a little thinking, a little planning, and then decide whether or not we want a fraternity.

We are not saying we should have one; neither are we convinced we should not have one. We are just tired of hearing that worn-out expression—"Why don't we have fraternities here? Other schools do."—Dolores Curry.

ORCHIDS TO MISS ARBUCKLE

Orchids to Miss Arbuckle, whose efforts are largely responsible for the practice dances sponsored by the students in the College gymnasium each Wednesday evening. To chaperone a group of students requires a sacrifice of time, as well as a sacrifice of pleasure. Miss Arbuckle, we commend you for your interest in the students.—Pearl Pickens.



BETWEEN THE COLUMNS FROM NOISE TO NUTS

By G. P. W.

W fuss at the heat—we grumble for rain
Life is a fizzle, and work is a pain,
But that all seems mild, no great tribulation
Compared to this noise, this "dorm punctuation."
Crash! Clatter! Clang! Bang! Bellow! Boom!
The racket reverberates from room to room.
Instructors try valiantly to give a lecture,
We hear a chance word—the rest is conjecture.
They attempt to assign work we're to do,
Their voices are drowned in the hullabaloo;
Time for reports—a student takes the floor,
Alas! He can't compete with the thunderous roar.
Questions are snatched up in the deafening clamor,
Replies are nailed down by a trumpet-tongued hamster.
Discussions of principle and precept and law
Are slashed by the wailing zim-zam of a saw.
Students get nervous—they complain and fret,
Teachers are tempted mayhem to commit;
Mr. Hickman cusses, Miss James pulls her hair,
Mr. Clark even bursts forth with a mild "I'll declare!"
Classes strain ears to hear Crawford and Hall,
And down come the bricks—ten times ten tons fall!
Mr. Stalnaker's become expert at pantomime
To the tune of that mixer's maddening whine.
When the building's completed, just add bars and gates,
Prepare it not for students, but for inmates,
We'll all move right in, "nuts" to order made
That'll put Weston and Spencer both in the shade!

Glenville's Own News Reel

By S. M. F.

Alumni and faculty members will journey to Jackson's Mill Friday afternoon to participate in an alumni picnic. Swimming and the renewing of old acquaintances will be the chief diversions. Get out the swim suit and be there . . . Miss Nan Johnson, soloist, and Oscar Davis, violinist, who recently presented a concert in the College auditorium, will be the featured entertainers on an assembly program August 4 . . . Lucy Wolfe, '34, left Saturday for Nashville, Tenn., where she will attend a six-weeks term at George Peabody College for Teachers.

Several new books have been received at the Robert F. Kidd Library. Because of insufficient help, these books will not be catalogued until the beginning of the fall session . . . Virginia Chidester, '33, was visiting friends in Glenville the past weekend . . . Paul Fulks, captain of the 1936 Pioneers, is employed in Charleston this summer . . . The new dormitory now under construction is a P. W. A. project, not a W. P. A. job. Get this straight.

Virginia Keener, '34, sailed Wednesday on a six-weeks tour of Europe . . . The College social committee will sponsor a square dance each Wednesday night in the gymnasium . . . Several faculty members have taken to golf. One has even been seen practicing in the yard back of his home . . . Miss Addie M. Cokely, former dietitian in the College, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John R. Wagner, of South Glenville . . . Intercession will begin Aug. 10 . . . Don't forget to take the standardized tests in English, arithmetic and handwriting if you are applying for a certificate or the renewal of a certificate . . . Only three more weeks of the present term. Until next fall, it's "30."

The best piece of luck we ever saw a man wear was a smile.

AND SOME HUMOR—

A door knob is a thing a revolving goes around without . . . A straw is something which you drink through two of them . . . Cobble stones are a pavement that people would rather wear asphalt than . . . A fern is a plant that you are supposed to water once a day, but if you don't it dies, and if you do it dies anyway, only not so soon . . . Summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as . . . A cartoon is a funny drawing that makes people laugh when other people claim cigarettes come in it . . . Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good without it, unless you use milk but haven't any . . . and one ear they are all dying to ride in is a hearse.

The dog, says the dog lover, fills the aching void. This is especially true of the hot-dog.

The self-made man is much like the other kind except that he owns a hat.

Any treasures laid up in heaven are also usually in the wife's name.

The dimmest lights have the most scandalous power.

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

Subscribe to the Mercury this fall.

Student Forum

To the Editors of the Mercury:
Physical education is becoming more important in our school curriculum. In our state colleges four semester hours of physical education are required for a degree. In these classes we play games familiar to most of us.

Sadly lacking, however, is the instruction in new games with which we are less familiar. Many of us would like to play tennis and would jump at a chance to learn the game. Good judgment tells us, however, not to attempt to play and deprive those students who know the game. If training in the rules of the game were under the supervision of some-

one assigned to that position, we probably would go in for tennis in a big way.

The time has arrived when we are supposed to have a greater amount of leisure time—when we are supposed to use the time profitably. We can think of no better way to use leisure time than to play a game of tennis, a good wholesome sport.—Orville Wolfe.

Everett Withers, former instructor in Glenville State Teachers College, underwent an operation at the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, last week. Mr. Withers is getting along nicely.

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Way of the World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

President Roosevelt has signed a bill awarding a medal to Lyndon B. Ellsworth for his work in the Arctic. The bill also includes recognition of the vast area claimed by the United States.

A barber at Northampton, Mass., has set up a home-made slot machine in his barber shop, where customers can drop a coin, turn a crank and get a can of worms for fish bait.

The Daniel Boone tree, an historic tree of Whitesburg, Ky., has been felled by lightning. Daniel Boone passed by the tree in 1767, and inscribed his name in rough hieroglyphics.

James Bryant Conant of Harvard University confessed that no one recognized him when he attached himself to a group of some 20 tourists for a three-hour tour of the institution.

The four years spent in college have cost each graduate approximately \$4000, and will return an average lifetime profit of \$102,000 on the investment, or nearly \$100 for each day spent in college.—Fidelity Investment Association.

—COMMENTS ON LIFE

Be less ashamed to confess thy ignorance than, by holding a foolish argument, to betray it.—Eliz. Jeroline.

Every failure teaches a man something if he will learn.

Life is full of dangerous crossings and conscience is the flagman.

The fellow who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he approaches.

The world steps aside to let any man pass who knows where he is going.

Stopping at third base adds no more to the score than striking out. Doubt whom you will . . . but never yourself.

The only absolutely safe way to double your money is to fold it once and stick it in your pocket.

When a firm decisive spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.—John Foster.

The best piece of luck we ever saw a man wear was a smile.

AND SOME HUMOR—

A door knob is a thing a revolving goes around without . . . A straw is something which you drink through two of them . . . Cobble stones are a pavement that people would rather wear asphalt than . . . A fern is a plant that you are supposed to water once a day, but if you don't it dies, and if you do it dies anyway, only not so soon . . . Summer is a season that in winter you wish you could keep your house as warm as . . . A cartoon is a funny drawing that makes people laugh when other people claim cigarettes come in it . . . Cream is something which dry cereal doesn't taste as good without it, unless you use milk but haven't any . . . and one ear they are all dying to ride in is a hearse.

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News From The Training School

The Mercury is glad to contribute space for Training School news. The following stories were contributed and are published as submitted. They are not edited to the Mercury style.—The Editors.

FIRST GRADE

The first grade of the College Training School has completed a safety first project under the direction of Mrs. Lucille McQuinn, home teacher, assisted by Misses Ida Taylor, Martha Hardman, Vera Elliott, Cleo Brannon and Edie McVey, student teachers. As part of the project the children have been taught to recognize certain safety first and first aid signs and symbols such as: "stop," "look," "listen," "go," "keep out," "poison," "danger," "red lights," "green lights," etc. They also made small replica of red cross nurses and policemen.

To emphasize the importance of playing safe, the pupils were drilled and then played games relating to the safety first work.—Martha Hardman.

SECOND GRADE

The student teachers under the supervision of Mrs. Martha Jarvis Cottrell have conducted a second grade reading project. From a very interesting lesson about a party, the pupils conceived the idea of making a table and cover and having their own party. After completing the building and having the party, a story was worked out into booklet form to be used in future reading lessons.

GROCERY STORE UNIT

In our work in second grade numbers, we tried to find something closely related to the experiences of the children, so we developed a grocery store unit. A variety of aids suggested by the children were employed in launching this unit. Children were asked to collect empty cans, cereal, sugar, soap, salt, matches, cookies, cheese, which had been thoroughly cleaned. Orange crates, which the children painted white, were used for the shelves. The children spent one period arranging the shelves and another period pricing the various articles.

Each day one section used the store. One child was selected to serve as storekeeper and various children were sent to the store to purchase articles. The children were not only taught the proper method of counting change for the customer, but also that efficient, courteous service is important for success in business.

The store served to fix the combinations in the minds of the children, in training them in the correct use of English, and in teaching the importance of being courteous.—Martha Jarvis Cottrell.

West's Announce Birth of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield West announce the arrival of a six and one-half pound baby girl, Patricia Jeanne, born July 12, at the home of Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stemple, at Jaker, Calhoun County. Mr. West is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West, of Glenville. He received his A. B. degree at the College this year and has been employed to teach in Calhoun County High School.

CORRECTION

In the July 10 issue of the Mercury appeared the statement, "The books in the Library will not be available to students at the opening school this fall." This should have read "The new books will not be available to students until the opening school this fall."

New Boys' Dormitory Now Under Construction



New Boys' Dormitory Will Require Forty Carloads of Materials, Says A. H. Wilkins, Resident Architect

A full train of forty freight cars would be required to haul all the material that will be used in the construction of the new boys' dormitory, shown above.

A list of the materials includes three carloads of structural steel, one carload of reinforcing steel for concrete, two carloads of lime, two carloads of cement, two carloads of gypsum block partitions, three carloads of sand, three carloads of gravel, two carloads of gypsum floor planks, two carloads of lumber for roofs, 120,000 face brick, 360,000 rough brick, twelve tons of

sewer tile, and one mile of pipe to be used in the plumbing and heating installations.

The roof sheeting is now in place ready for the roofing which will be applied to an area of three-fourths of an acre. Construction will begin at once on metal lathing, partitions and steel stairways.

The plumbing and heating projects are progressing rapidly, including 1000 feet of the sewer line which is already in place.

The placing of electrical conduits is almost completed.

"Now that the riveting of struc-

tural steel is complete, hearing will be possible again," said A. H. Wilkins, supervising architect. "There will be some noise in connection with water-proofing the exterior walls," continued Mr. Wilkins, "but that operation which is being done by one man using a compressed air paint spray will be completed this week. The work of cleaning the exterior walls of the building will begin at once."

"This P. W. A. project," said Mr. Wilkins, "is moving 25 per cent faster than any other P. W. A. project in the state."

MISS ZELL CAIN WEDS ALVAH CARL HAMSTEAD

Miss Zell Cain, '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Cain, of Lewis Street, became the bride of Alva Carl Hamstead, of Morgantown, Saturday morning, July 11, in the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Frank Baxter read the ceremony.

Mrs. Hamstead completed the junior college course here and the A. B. degree at West Virginia University. For the past few years she has been teaching in South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamstead will make their home in South Charleston, where Mr. Hamstead is employed as a chemist with the Carbon and Carbide Chemical Company.

John P. Hunter, Clyde Marsh and Claude Marsh, all of Richwood, were week-end visitors in Glenville. They will enter school here this fall.

HAIR DRESSING Latest Styles

RHODES BEAUTY SHOP
Glenville, W. Va.

WELLS' ICE CREAM

JUMBO CONES

5c

Pint 15c

Quart 30c

JUMBO MILK SHAKES, 10c

Lewis Street

Better Barber Service

D. T. WRIGHT
Main Street

BRIDGE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

White Shoes Factory Refinished.

Ladies' Heel Taps—
Spike 15c, Cuban 25c
Ladies' Half Soles, 65c
Men's Half Soles, 85c to \$1.00
Men's Heel Taps, 25c to 35c

In Crystal Restaurant Bldg.

Mary Louise Lewis to Attend School

Miss Mary Louise Lewis, '24, will attend Noble Cain Master Choir School, Conneaut Lake, Pa., from August 15 to 30. Miss Lewis is supervisor of public school music in Gilmer County.

Is Reappointed Superintendent

Carl McGinnis, A. B. '34, has been reappointed superintendent of Gilmer County schools for the coming year, it was announced at a meeting of the board of education the past week. Likewise, Marvin Cooper, S. N. '12, has been named assistant and Miss Mabel Wolfe, A. B. '33, secretary.

Bonnie Compton spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Armond Stalnaker was a week-end visitor in Weston.

Gladys Stalnaker was in Weston Saturday.

Miss Wolfe Leaves for Nashville

Miss Lucy Wolfe, '34, teacher in the College training school, will enroll in George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., for the second six weeks summer term. Miss Wolfe left Glenville Saturday. She recently received a scholarship to George Peabody College through the state department of education.

Wagners Have Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner had as guests the past week Mr. Wagner's father and sister, Mr. F. L. Wagner and Miss Carrie Wagner, of Mt. Beulah, Pa., and two nieces, Misses Helen and Vera Wagner, of Philadelphia. Mr. Wagner is a retired teacher, having taught for fifty years. Miss Helen Wagner teaches in a girls' high school in Philadelphia.

Students Enjoy Outing

A group of summer school students and alumni enjoyed a picnic and swimming party on the Little Kanawha River, Wednesday, July 15. Those in the party were: Helen McGee, Jean McGee, Catharine Wilson, Gwendolyn Smith, Maudeline Haught, "John" Foley, Hannah Huff, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, and Sara Rollyson.

Miss Arbuckle Gives Swim Party

Miss Alma Arbuckle entertained with a swimming party at Deckers' summer camp on Leading Creek the past Thursday. She had as her guests Miss Katherine Moore, Miss Kathleen Scott and Miss Audrey Lynch.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes
General Hardware
Sporting Goods of All Kinds
Home of the Famous Chambers Gas Range
— Also —
The Magic Chef Gas Range
Give Us a Call and Save Money!
Glenville Hardware Co., Inc.
Main Street

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TEACHERS ATTEND SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Miss Moore and Miss Price Go to Massaneth Springs the Past Week

Miss Katherine Moore, instructor in music in the College, and Miss Mary B. Price, instructor in music at Fairmont State Teachers College, attended a School of Music at Massaneth Springs, five miles from Harrisonburg, Va., the past week.

The school was for choir directors and was under the direction of John Finley Williams. While there, Miss Moore and Miss Price attended the annual festival which consisted of programs by the Virginia Symphony Orchestra and a massed choir of 1000 voices from many Southern states. Prominent artists assisted Mr. Williams at the diversified musical celebration.

GOLF CLUB OPENS SIX HOLE COURSE

College Students and Faculty Playing Regularly; Grounds Open to Public

Without the customary pageantry and pomp, the Gilmer Golf Club opened Fairway Golf Course, Sunday, July 14, at the county fairgrounds, one mile east of the campus. Several members of the College faculty were on the grounds the opening day and since have been playing regularly each evening.

Six sand greens have been conditioned under the supervision of Doil Fitzpatrick, caretaker, who has also remodeled the floral hall for a caddie house. Grass on the grounds has been mowed, cups have been placed in the six greens and large red numeral flags have been set at the six holes.

Several memberships were written the past week, bringing the club's total to approximately thirty. A fee of five dollars is charged for each membership. The course, however, is open to the public, with the understanding that each person playing is required to pay a green fee of twenty-five cents for as many holes as he chooses to play any one day.

J. Wilbur Beall has been elected vice-president of the club and will have charge of the organization during the absence of President Earl Boggs, who will leave this week for Morgantown where he will enroll for a five weeks summer term at West Virginia University.

Among the members of the College faculty who may be seen on the course frequently are Dean H. Laban White, A. F. Rohrbough, Robert T. Crawford, Linn B. Hickman, Raymond E. Freed, Dr. J. C. Shreve, H. Y. Clark, and W. O. Stalnaker.

WILL GO TO CHARLESTON

Dean White Plans to Attend S. E. A. Executive Meeting

Dean H. Laban White will leave Thursday for Charleston where he will attend a meeting of the executive committee of the State Education Association. Dean White is vice-president of the association.

Saturday, Dean White will attend a state meeting of all county superintendents and assistant county superintendents.

A meeting of the legislative committee of the State Education Association has been scheduled to meet in Charleston on July 31.

Dr. Shreve to Attend Meeting

Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, will attend a

The Glenville Mercury Staff



Reading from left to right, front row: Helen Wright, Retta White, Enid Stephenson, Marybell Summers, Pearl Pickens. Second row: Dolores B. Curry, Lestelle Lorentz, Gladys Platt White, Edna Stump. Third row: Otis Rexroad, Drusilla Kidd, Hazel Fisher, Connie Montgomery. Fourth row: Orville Wolfe, Linn B. Hickman, instructor, Denzil Garrett, and Ray Jones. Oreta Holbert and Sara Margaret Fischer, members of the staff, were absent the day the picture was taken. Photo by Bayard Young.

City Girl to the Country Lass— My! My! What a Pity!

By G. P. W.

"You teach in the 'sticks'? My! My! What a pity! How can you bear it?" says she of the city. I draw a long face, and pretend to grieve. And while she mourns for me, I laugh up my sleeve. For I've taught both places, urban and 'sticks' And I see no reason to pity the 'hicks.' Sure, I trudge with the kids through dust, mud, and the rest. But—school busses can't stop to inspect a bird's nest! No, we have no atlas, movies, radios, But the friskiest creek right through our lot goes! It's full of 'crawdabbers,' minnows, and frogs, Trees lend leaves for boats and we make dams with logs. True, the youngsters must eat cold lunch, home-made bread, But they have no death-dealing traffic to dread! No gymnasium, you say? No athletic show? What are fences but hurdles? Rocks for but to throw? I explain to the kids the world's whys and hows, But they knew before I did that ants, too, have cows. We can't visit factories, nor science labs explore But last year two boys made 'em a car! Of course it's a mongrel, it's Chevrolet and Ford It has assorted entrails, and no running board, It's Plymouth and Whippet and Oakland and Hup, And a slight strain of Truck (we'll have to own up). It's not the least, spotty—very democratic, I've suspicion the tires are the least bit 'pneumatic'. But it goes, and emits a heavenly noise, And pulls! It's capacity is thirty girls and boys! It's not hard to keep. Drip gas is its diet, But it got no license—the state can't 'classify' it! We like supervisors, dear legislators, The two-in our county are real educators. For one tells us stories, plays with us at noons, And the other knows all about 'possums and coons! Oh, they're 'up' on the isms, late views and new theory. But they've a place for all that—those satchels they carry! You say in the sticks 'tis a twenty-four hour job? Their lives are our lives; our spare time they rob? Yes, we cut out their dresses and cut off their hair; We know when they weep, and their joys we must share. We help to empty their huge picnic baskets, Too, we've helped make, and fill, their children's caskets. I've tried both places—for the 'sticks' I contend Where I'm more than a servant—I'm also a friend! You take your stimuli, neurones, and reflexes, (We'll even risk a few inferior complexes) You take the 'ideal conditions' you love Just give me the kids and a burnside stove!

Final Rites Conducted Thursday

Funeral services were held Thursday for Chester Harold Jordan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan, who died the past Tuesday. Burial was made in the Otterbein Cemetery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jor-

Lynwood Zinn At Morgantown

Lynwood Zinn, '33, will return the latter part of the week from Morgantown where he has been obtaining material for a sanitary survey, a requirement for fourth year students at Harvard Medical school. Mr. Zinn will complete the degree

Mysterious Hot-Air Cave Near Here Is One of County's Beauty Spot

By ORVILLE WOLFE

As one drives through the counties of West Virginia, each county seemingly is alike, but yet when a close study is made, how different. Except for observing the alluring landscape of Gilmer County a traveler is apt to proceed on his journey without an inkling of the hidden beauties and mysteries confined in its hills. We might say nothing is great that isn't known.

Six miles east of Glenville on Route 5 is the small village of Baldwin. On the left of this village is a high hill over-looking the valley of Stewart Creek. This hill, or knoll, is known as Snake Knob. Here in prehistoric times a volcano belched forth lava and covered several acres of land. High rock cliffs rise abruptly from the lower land. Deep hollows with trees bridging the depth, spotted with a variety of different colored rocks, cast a mysterious scene of nature.

On this knoll is where winter with all its horrors fails to leave its tracks of snow. From a cave comes a warm wind; snow will not lay on the ground within several feet of its mouth. This cave is about twenty feet up on the side of the cliff.

About forty feet from this cave is a cavity where one can drop a pebble, and hear it descending for several seconds.

Just what has caused such a curious landscape has not been explained definitely. Some people have disagreed as to whether it was caused by volcanic action, while others agree it was caused by heat

pressure.

Some few years ago archeologists spent several weeks digging on this knoll. Just what they found is not known to citizens of this locality, but the mysterious facts of the hill remain to be observed by those who care to visit this section of Gilmer County.

Myrtle Jarvis and Blenda Lena Proudfoot spent the week-end at their home in Grantsville.

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AMURAL ALL- STARS WIN OVER GAS COMPANY, 7-4

Matheny and Miles Hit Hard
As Collegians Build Up
Early Lead

YOUNG HURLS SUPERBLY

Everett Brannon Relieves Hamrick
to Pitch Two-Hit Ball in
Last Five Innings

The Glenville State Teachers College All Stars defeated a Pittsburgh West Virginia Gas Company team, 7-4, Wednesday behind the pitching of James Young. The game was played at Rohrbaugh field with a large crowd in attendance. Roy Matheny, field captain of the All Stars, and Wilfred Miles led the offense for the Collegians. Young pitched good ball for five innings before weakening to allow the Gasers to come through with two runs and threaten a Collegian lead that had mounted steadily from the opening inning. Going into the sixth frame, the Collegians had a 4-0 lead.

The All Stars opened the scoring in the first round. Kimble lead off with a single and was followed by Matheny who dropped a hit in center field. Summers hit to the pitcher, Hamrick, who tossed to third, ignoring Kimble. Matheny popped out to short, but with two gone Miles lined hard drive into right center field. Score Night and Summers with a first runs of the game. Collins led the inning by striking out. Two errors and a fielder's choice counted for two additional tallies in the second inning and the All Stars led, 4-0. Everett Brannon relieved Hamrick on the mound for the Gasers to open the third inning. After filling the bases with no one

TEAM STANDING JULY 20

	W	L	Pct.
Team No. 4	5	2	.714
Team No. 2	4	2	.666
Team No. 1	3	5	.375
Team No. 3	2	5	.286

at, he proceeded to make Collins lead him for a force out at home and then struck out Cleveger and Maxwell, to end what threatened to be another Collegian rally.

Brannon pitched good ball for the last five innings. He allowed two runs and a like number of runs, one of which was unearned. The other rally came in the fifth inning when Matheny drove a line drive into the lower seats in the left-field stands.

The Gasers scored one run in the sixth. A walk, an error, a fielder's choice and a hit coupled with wild base running enabled the visitors to score. Three additional tallies came across the plate in the last frame. Four singles, two errors and a walk were garnered from Young.

The game, an exhibition affair, was the first that has been played by the All Stars, a team made up of intramural players.

Lineup and summary:

All Stars (7)	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Kimble, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Matheny, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Summers, cf	3	1	0	0	2	0	0
Matheny, ss	3	1	2	2	1	1	0
Miles, 2b	2	0	1	0	3	0	0
Collins, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0	0
Cleveger, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
McClain, cf	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
Maxwell, c	2	2	0	9	0	0	0
Young, p	2	1	0	1	2	1	0

Totals	26	7	6	21	9	2	0
Gas Company	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Matheny, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	1	0
Alivian, ss	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Brannon, cf	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Hamrick, p	3	1	1	1	1	0	0

The Fairway Golf Course



Pictured above is a view of Fairway Golf Course, opened recently under auspices of the Gilmer Golf Club. The course is located one mile east of the campus, at the fairgrounds. A. F. Rohrbaugh and J. Wilbur Beall are seen in the foreground.

MILLER, MAXWELL BOYS TOP LEAGUE

Young Leads Batting Averages
—Matheny Holds Crown
As Home Run King

Teams captained by George Miller and Charles Maxwell hold a narrow lead in the College intramural baseball league. Three other teams still hold similar positions as they held two weeks ago.

Rex Martin who led in the batting averages has been forced down to fourth place, with Mark Young taking the lead. Several other players' standings have changed.

Pitchers who have been doing good work for their teams, as reported by league members are: James Young, Roy Matheny, Miles Spencer and Claron Dawson.

A team of intramural baseball players will meet the West Virginia Gas Company Team July 22, at Rohrbaugh Stadium. This will be the second game played with an out-of-town team.

Matheny holds his crown as home-run king, with three counters. Others having home runs are William Summers two, Alva Jones one.

The standing of the players having a batting average of 200 or better follows:

Player	AB	H	R	Pct.
Young, M.	5	3	4	.600
Summers	16	8	9	.500
Kight	14	7	7	.500
Martin	8	4	2	.500
Matheny	20	10	9	.500
Hill	6	7	7	.438
Collins	14	6	4	.428
Creasy	16	6	5	.375
Warner	11	4	4	.362
Kimble	25	9	6	.360
Bennett	14	5	4	.357
Dawson	20	7	4	.350
Hale	15	5	3	.333
Curry	9	3	1	.333
Maxwell	12	4	3	.333
Elliott	9	3	4	.333
Yoak	6	2	1	.333

Stalnaker, c	2	0	0	11	0	1
Malone, 1b	3	1	1	4	0	1
Dobbins, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Wolfe, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals ... 25 4 5 18 4 3

Score by innings:

All Stars	2	2	0	0	1	2	x-7
Gas Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	3-4

Home run: Matheny. Hits off of: Hamrick, 3 in 2 innings; Brannon 3 in 4 innings. Base on balls off of: Young 3; Hamrick 0; Brannon 2. Strike outs by: Young 8, Hamrick 2, Brannon 8. Losing pitcher, Hamrick. Umpire: Russell Hardman.

Vacations Planned By College Teachers

Continued from page 1

Helen Hayes in 'Victoria Regina' and Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in 'Idiot's Delight' while there." He also plans to attend the three hundredth anniversary of Harvard College.

Will Be at Shoals Bay

Miss Esther Rader, education, will spend a few weeks at Shoals Bay, a summer resort on the James River, and at her home in Summersville. Miss Katherine Moore, music, will spend six days at Philippi, where she will direct the music for a Baptist assembly. She will then be in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del., with relatives and friends. Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian, will go to Baltimore for two weeks as soon as school ends. She will be in Glenville and Weston the rest of the time.

John R. Wagner, chemistry, will combine work and pleasure. When school ends, he will go to Pittsburgh to visit friends. While there, he plans to visit Westinghouse and other plants of interest. He will spend two days with relatives in Eastern Pennsylvania, not forgetting the industrial plants in that vicinity, and then will "just look around" in New York for a few days. He hopes to collect some material and get some ideas for Chemistry Day. After his return to Glenville on September 1, he will visit friends in Buckhannon, Charleston and Parkersburg.

'Far, Far From the Heat'

"Spend my vacation? Why, here, teaching in the intersession," replied Robert T. Crawford, education. Mr. Crawford thinks it will not be difficult to dispose of the two weeks or so which he can call his own. He intends "to go far, far away from the heat, school work—and reporters." Miss Margaret Christie, art, has made no plans for the summer.

"I'm sure I don't know," said Miss Goldie C. James, biological science. Miss James does not like to make plans but prefers to "go where and when as I wish."

Miss Willa Brand, English, with a friend, Miss Albert Chase, of St. Louis will leave Cedar Point on August 15 by automobile for the Adirondacks, and then to Maine and Canada where she will spend the

buckle, librarian, is going to stay in Glenville and "do nothing."

'I'm Sure I'll Roast'

Miss Kathleen Scott, speech, says, "I'm sure I'll roast." She will go to Oklahoma, where she will spend the summer with her mother. She says that the heat there is much more intense than it is here. Miss Laura Ann Miles, librarian, will spend two weeks in Canada where she hopes "the weather will be much cooler than it has been in Glenville."

"I'll have to see my 'boss' first," answered W. O. Stalnaker, social science. He added, "If she is willing, we will visit in Canada, New England and along the St. Lawrence River." H. Y. Clark, education, may be found on his father's farm at Hemlock this summer. He will take time off from his farming duties, however, to go to New York to meet his brother who is row in Europe.

Linn B. Hickman, English and journalism, will teach in the intersession, after which he will go to New York to visit as many newspaper plants "as will admit me." He will leave here September 1, and will be in New York two weeks. He plans to do some research work "on his own" and to "pick up a few new angles in newspaper work." Clarence W. Post, geography, will be in Canada. A. F. Rohrbaugh, coach, will be in Glenville most of the summer. He and Mrs. Rohrbaugh will visit Mrs. Rohrbaugh's parents in Toledo for a short time. They plan to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Rohrbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rohrbaugh, at Camden, on August 31. Raymond E. Freed, education, and Mrs. Freed will spend the summer with relatives and friends at Wanesboro, Va., and at Deep Creek Lake, Md.

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Aimee S. McPherson

Continued from page 1

valleys where irrigation, and not the whims of the weather man, rules plant life, the state as a whole hardly met Mrs. Rohrbough's expectations. However, it furnished the setting for the most arresting experience of her trip—a visit to Aimee Semple McPherson's church, in Los Angeles.

Favorably Impressed With Services

"It may be true that exploitation tinges the activities of the much-publicized evangelist. It is difficult to determine. But even so, if the world must be exploited I should say that the kind sponsored by Mrs. McPherson is certainly the least harmful," declared Mrs. Rohrbough.

A mosque-like building which seats 5000, a congregated cross-section of humanity ranging from the sailor with a few hours shore leave to the gentle old lady who must hurry home to supervise the family dinner, from the curious tourist to the devout Negro mammy, completely dominated from 10:30 until 1 o'clock on a hot Sunday morning—this challenged Mrs. Rohrbough as a fascinating psychological study. Aimee Semple McPherson's talk was simple, natural, and unassuming, but she inspired spontaneous exhibitions of feeling that were sincere and remarkably restrained. The list of charities and philanthropies maintained by her church was astonishing in number and scope. One left the church, Mrs. Rohrbough said, with a more favorable attitude toward the woman and the work she is doing.

Visits Texas Centennial
Doil 1 Speaking of the Texas Centennial also rel. Mrs. Rohrbough felt that their caddie was so hurried as to preclude has been than a superficial survey. It placed in ed in many ways the Century red numertress, at Chicago. The most the six hole feature was "Cavalcade."

Several orate pageant depicting the the past w of Texas. Emphasis through-total to aps placed upon the state and of five dolistries and occupations. members' impressions of the Western is open te? We missed a certain warm standinedness and courtesy. They are require impersonal than our neighbors twent the East and South. Most of all, as "however," smiled Mrs. Rohrbough, "I missed my flower garden. From the time we left California, sight of it was the most alluring promise the horizon offered."

When Baby Says 'No,' There Isn't Much to Be Done About It

"Twas a hot July afternoon when the reporter nosed along. Six-months-old John didn't want his picture taken. He wanted to go swimming in the bathtub. After ten minutes, he thought that everyone there should understand that he had no intention of smiling at the cameraman, who made queer sounds and motions which are supposed to amuse children. John only howled. Father tried snapping his fingers and making faces, but sonny remained stubborn. Mother produced one toy after another, only to get fresh tears at the sight of each one. Even "Bud," the dog, held no interest for the little boy, who didn't want his picture taken.

The reporter started a game of ball with the dog. The cameraman mopped his brow. Father gave up and went to the golf links. Mother dropped everything and sighed. "Well, we'll have to give up. He's usually not like this."

The camera was put safely into its case. John Davis Rohrbough, small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, looked up and smiled his sweetest smile.

Glenville Normal School in 1885



63 Years Have Brought Many Changes At Glenville State Teachers College

By OTIS REXROAD

Glenville State Teachers College, now in its sixty-third year, has grown from a modest two-story frame building accommodating fewer than one hundred students to the status of a community serving the educational needs of more than 500 men and women each year.

Many changes have occurred in teaching personnel, buildings and equipment but tradition still carries on. The fact that the College has maintained a steady and continuous growth testifies to the service it has rendered to the area which it serves.

An act of the State Legislature, February 19, 1872, provided for the establishment of a branch Normal School at Glenville.

First Opened in 1873

The citizens of Glenville provided the old Courthouse where Glenville Normal was first opened to receive students on January 14, 1873. Later the Normal School was moved to a two-story frame building on the site now occupied by the Old Building. In 1885 the Legislature appropriated \$5000 for a new building which replaced the frame building. In 1893 another appropriation made it possible to enlarge the Old Building to its present dimensions.

An appropriation of \$35,000 in 1909, supplemented by a second act in 1911 carrying an appropriation of \$12,000, provided for Administration Hall and the College auditorium as they are at present.

Farm Purchased in 1919

In the summer of 1919, the State Board of Control purchased a tract of seventy-eight acres of land about three fourths of a mile from the Normal School grounds. In 1929 a tract of forty-nine acres adjoining this was purchased. The farm is now devoted exclusively to the production of food for the dormitories of the College.

The Physical Education Building was completed in 1925 at a cost of \$45,000. Verona Mapel Hall with accommodations for ninety women was built at a cost of \$110,000 and was first occupied in the fall of 1924. Kanawha Hall now serves as a dormitory for men. In 1924 an athletic field was purchased in South Glenville for \$12,000.

A modern home for the president of the school, costing about \$20,000 was erected on the northern side of the campus in 1927.

In 1929 a library building, known as the Robert F. Kidd Library, was constructed at a cost of \$50,000. The library was opened to students in the fall of 1930.

At the present time a new dormitory designed to accommodate 150 men is rapidly nearing completion. The new structure is a P. W. A. project. When completed the new dormitory will be one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus.

List of Principals

Following is a list of the names of those who have filled the office of head of the institution with the period of service indicated: T. M.

Marshall, acting principal, January 1872 to June 1873; Louis Bennett, 1873 to 1875; T. M. Marshall, 1875 to 1881; S. P. Lazear, 1881 to 1882; R. F. Kidd, 1882 to 1884; E. J. Hall, 1884 to 1885; S. B. Brown, 1885 to 1890; R. W. Tapp, 1890 to 1891; Verona Mapel, acting principal, 1891 to February 1892; M. D. Helmick, February 1892 to 1895; W. J. Holden, 1895 to 1901; John C. Bond, acting principal, 1914 to 1915; 15; and E. G. Rohrbough, 1908.

For many years after the establishing of the school, the average attendance was a few more than one hundred. The largest enrollment in regular work for any time in the history of school preceding the year 1906 was 113.

In 1908 a model training school was started and there has been a substantial increase each year. This number is included in the total enrollment. Those students who were enrolled for secondary work are also included for all the years up to and including 1928.

By authorization of the State Board of Education, in the Spring of 1930, Glenville Normal became a four-year teachers college. The first degrees were conferred in 1931.

With the exception of the enrollment figures for 1920, 1921, 1922, and 1923, which were not available, the attendance by years for the fall and winter sessions follows:

Year	Enrolled	Year	Enrolled
1873	120	1874	100
1875	105	1876	71
1877	69	1878	72
1879	54	1880	46
1881	23	1882	65
1883	70	1884	114
1885	108	1886	100
1887	89	1888	123
1889	114	1890	96
1891	103	1892	107
1893	132	1894	111
1895	95	1896	107
1897	138	1898	143
1899	140	1900	132
1901	155	1902	136
1903	123	1904	121
1905	123	1906	165
1907	219	1908	250
1909	345	1910	377
1911	463	1912	481
1913	458	1914	406
1915	425	1916	462
1917	425	1918	346
1919	384	1920	?
1921	?	1922	?
1923	?	1924	154
1925	187	1926	173
1927	255	1928	275
1929	289	1930	362
1931	462	1932	454
1933	341	1934	376
1935	439	1936	493

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Student Injured in Car Wreck
Shirley Campbell, a student in the College, was badly injured July 17 when the automobile in which he was returning from a party at Alvin Furbey's collided with a truck one mile above Sand Fork on Route 35. Mr. Furbey's small daughter, Opal Lee, who was with him in the car, was fatally wounded and died the following day in a Weston hospital.

Miss Wida Brand spent Saturday in Grafton as a guest of her sister Mrs. H. W. Beverlin.
Cecil Wolverton was a visitor in Clarksburg the past week-end.

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