

WE POINT TO:
R. E. Freed's Armistice Day Address to Be Given in Assembly Thursday at 10 a. m.

Volume 9, No. 7.

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 9, 1937

AND REMIND YOU:
Glenville State Teachers College Joins the Nation in Observing American Education Week.

Price Three Cents

JOHN ROGERS TO WRITE PUBLICITY FOR FEDERATION

College Junior Honored by State Group; Is Brother of Garrett Rogers

GAINER IS PRESIDENT

Two Other Students, Miss Craddock and Mr. Garrett, Held Positions in Organization

John Rogers, a junior, of Charleston, has been named state director of publicity for the West Virginia Federation of College Students. It was learned here the past week in a letter from Mendell Gainer, president, of Alderson-Broadus College.

Rogers' appointment came following the Federation's fifth annual convention held recently at Salem College.

As the director of publicity, Rogers will be charged with the duty of furnishing all state and denominational colleges details of program features, changes in constitution, plans for new activities and such other general information as the various chapters desire.

Two other college students hold important posts in the state organization. Denzel Garrett is state agent and Miss Marjorie Craddock is secretary-treasurer.

Rogers for the past two years has been a member of the Mercury staff. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Rogers and a brother of Garrett Rogers, a freshman in the College.

CHANGE MADE IN PLAY CAST

Barbara Haumann Replaces Ethelene Frame in Role of "Ada"

Barbara Haumann will replace Ethelene Frame in the cast of "The Late Christopher Bean," acting the part of Ada, the older daughter. Miss Frame has been appointed assistant director of the play.

Damon Starcher is the stage manager and Jack Buchanan is assistant stage manager. Miss Kathleen Robinson announces that she is in need of stage help and asks that students who are interested report to her this week.

PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

Current Events Club Will Arrange for Party—Three Talks Held
Members of the Current Events Club will sponsor an entertainment feature sometime during the month of January, it was announced at the Club's bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening in Room 106.

The Club voted a minimum contribution of \$2.50 to the "Kanawha" debt and heard discussions of the following topics: "How Germany Lives Today," Hazel Herman; "The Case for China," Mary Helen Stalaker; "Japan's Case Against China," Josephine Riffe.

Will Be Armistice Day Speaker

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in English and social sciences, will speak in assembly Thursday at ten o'clock on the subject "War, or Peace." After his talk, classes will be dismissed for the rest of the day.

Will Present Christmas Cantata

The College Choral Club will present a Christmas cantata, it is announced by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. Books for the cantata have arrived and rehearsals will start soon. No other plans have been made.

Clara Plummer visited her parents in Craigsville over the weekend.

This Week

1. Dean White's S. E. A. address, page 4.
2. May Beal's argument for peace, page 1.
3. Mary Leone West's editorial: "Home-Coming Dance."
4. Obituaries: Mrs. H. G. Woodford; John G. Wolfe, Charles Lorentz.
5. College sponsors reception at S. E. A. meeting.
6. The Rev. Pat Withrow's assembly address, page 1.
7. Bethany Bisons to play here Saturday, page 4.
8. Campus "Frantic Antics," on page 2.

Student Honored



John Rogers, above, a junior in the College, has been named state director of publicity for the West Virginia Federation of College Students

FINAL RITES FOR CHARLES LORENTZ

Brother of Miss Grace Lorentz Dies Wednesday Following Heart Attack

Funeral services for Charles Lorentz, 79 years old, of Glenville, who died of a heart attack Wednesday morning, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, of Main Street. The Rev. J. C. Musser conducted the services and burial was made in the Stalaker Cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Robert Woodyard, Carey Woofter, Ray Thompson, C. W. Marsh, Holly Gainer and Harley Satterfield. Honorary pallbearers were Sam Hays, J. W. Holden, H. H. Withers and Floyd Furr.

A male quartet composed of William Lorentz, Jr., Russell Hardman, E. J. Bush and Frank Beall, Jr., sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me."

Mr. Lorentz was a son of the late Jacob and Mary Bland Lorentz of Glenville, and is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian; Mrs. C. T. Whiting, William J. Lorentz and Theodorick Lorentz, all of Glenville; Edward Lorentz of Spruce Run; Mrs. Alice Leeper of Yakima, Wash.; Miss Ann Lorentz of Weston, and Mrs. Mary Harr of Hermiston, Ore.

OPEN HOUSE PARTY HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

About sixty-five students were present for the open-house party Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock in the recreation room of the new dormitory. Principal entertainment features were card games, indoor horse shoe, checkers and dominoes.

In charge of the party were Evert Howes, senior, of Weston, and Miss Susan Summers, of Glenville. Both Mr. Howes and Miss Summers are members of the College social committee.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen was the faculty chaperone present.

OFFER HANDWRITING LESSONS

Miss Myers Says Most Students Fail Because of Letter Form

A lack of knowledge of letter form was listed as the principal reason why students failed the standardized test in handwriting, says Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training in the College.

Ninety per cent of the students met the requirements in general legibility but failed in letter form, says Miss Myers. All students who take the test are required to make at least seventy percent on the Ayers Scale of general legibility.

Lessons in handwriting are being given this week by Miss Myers. Classes meet at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., and a second test in handwriting will be offered the coming week to all those who failed the first one.

May Complete Social Calendar

Plans for a social calendar for the rest of the semester were made at a meeting of the College social committee the past Tuesday evening. Miss Lucille Spray was named a committee of one to obtain date requests from all campus clubs and organizations and was asked to report to the Social Committee at a meeting this evening at 6:15 o'clock.

WILL GIVE BOOK REVIEW FRIDAY

Mrs. Margaret Dobson Maroney to Be Guest Speaker on Ladies' Aid Program

Mrs. Margaret Dobson Maroney, former speech instructor in the College, will review Clarence Day's book, "Life With Mother," at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Friday, Nov. 12 at 8 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, South, is sponsoring Mrs. Maroney's appearance here. An admission charge of 50 cents will be collected and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades, president of the Society, is in charge of arrangements.

CLUB HAS "GUEST NIGHT" PROGRAM

Glenville Women Present One-Act Play and Antique Show in College Auditorium

The Women's Club of Glenville featured "guest night" here last night and entertained visitors with a one-act play followed by an antique show. Both events were held in the College auditorium and each member of the Club was permitted to invite as many as four guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Lynn Hoey and Mrs. H. H. Bogle.

E. G. Rollyson directed the play which was presented by a cast of five, including Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. J. W. Beall, Mrs. Linn Hickman and Mrs. J. C. Shreve.

The antique show featured principally clothes dating back as far as 1860. The modeling was done under the direction of Mrs. John E. A. Buckle who also arranged for special music to accompany the modeling of eight wedding dresses, one of which was sixty years old. Also modeled were several dresses once worn in graduation exercises and a lace shawl said to be 100 years old.

The Club will present two other one-act plays during the year. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell will speak to the Club at the December meeting, at which the hostesses will be Miss May Beal and Mrs. John R. Wagner.

BASEMENT WALLS COMPLETED

Contractor Says Clark's Home May Be Finished by Christmas

Basement walls for H. Y. Clark's home on College Street were laid up the last week.

One side of the basement, which is 35 feet 11 inches by 35 feet, is to be made into a garage. Twenty-six hundred brick-face tile were used in the construction of the wall of the basement, and it took fifty-five bags of mortar.

Twelve thousand Charleston-face bricks have arrived to be used in the construction of the first story. E. A. Stark, contractor from Alum Bridge, who says he hopes to have the house completed by Christmas, if the weather permits.

Peace Not Gained by Wishing—Student Says There Must Also Be Some Thinking

By MAY BEAL

Even in the midst of war nations are crying for peace. Individuals are talking peace and desiring it more, probably, than ever before. But just wishing for peace will not get it even if the peacemakers wish very hard. Wishing has its benefits, however, because the more sentiment against war there is in a nation, the harder it is for the leaders of that nation to plunge it into war. But sentiment against war is not sufficient in itself to guarantee peace. Why? Because modern wars do not occur simply because someone wills them. They are the result of geographic conditions and are more than one evil deep-rooted in the social system.

Do Not Share Equitably

Nations do not share equitably in the world's wealth. One nation has millions of subjects living in poverty because it lacks the space to support them. Another nation needs raw materials to feed its industries and furnish employment for its citizens. Nations consider themselves compelled to grab every possible advantage. The wealthy continue to become richer and the poor poorer. Race and class prejudices exist.

Before peace can be achieved and maintained four things are necessary. First of all, peacemakers must realize that there is no magic in just wishing for peace. They must see

STUDENTS WILL PRESENT HORACE MANN PROGRAM

Education Department to Have Charge of Assembly on Wednesday, Nov. 17

WILL OFFER TWO PLAYS

Entertainment to Honor Life of the Founder of Public Schools

All students, both secondary and elementary, in the directed teaching department will take part in the assembly program on Wednesday, Nov. 17. This program will consist of two plays which portray the life of Horace Mann, founder of public education.

The plays will be directed by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood and H. Y. Clark, teachers in education in the College.

"Yon Golden Keys," directed by Miss Myers, Dr. Underwood and Dr. Shreve, depicts the life of Horace Mann from childhood until he became an educator. The play is made up of a prelude and five episodes.

"Live to the Truth," directed by Mr. Clark, portrays the beginning of the first normal school by Horace Mann in 1837.

ENROLLMENT IN COUNTY IS 2876

Seven Busses Transport 625 Pupils—1247 Students in One-Room Schools

There are 2876 pupils enrolled in Gilmer County schools, announces Carl McGinnis, county superintendent. Enrollment in the high school is 643; junior high, 62; grades schools, 925; and one-room schools, 1247.

Gilmer County has five first class high schools; one second class high school; one junior high; eleven graded schools, ranging from two rooms to six rooms; sixty one-room schools.

Of the 2876 students enrolled in the county, 625 are transported in seven busses which travel approximately 350 miles each day. Gasoline and oil consumed by the busses costs thirteen cents each mile. The cost for one day's travel, 350 miles, is \$45.50.

More Exchange Papers Added

The Mercury acknowledges receipt of the following new exchanges of the past week: The Elk, mimeographed paper of Sutton, High School; The Spillite, mimeographed paper of Rosedale Junior High School; The Parthenon, Marshall College; The Hilltop, Washington Irving High School (Clarksburg).

Parade Marshal



Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., A. B. '33, above, of Glenville, is an active member of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association and this year was chief marshal of the seventh annual home-coming parade. Mr. Whiting is an instructor in Normaltown High School and is advisor of The Viking News, weekly mimeographed newspaper.

JOHN G. WOLFE DIES WEDNESDAY

Funeral Services Conducted Friday For 70-Year-Old Glenville Citizen

Final rites for John George Wolfe, 70 years old, father of Clark Wolfe, a freshman in the College, were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the family residence in South Glenville. The Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church, conducted the services and burial followed in the Woodford Cemetery on Leading Creek.

Mr. Wolfe, a retired merchant and former school teacher in Glenville, died Wednesday morning about 8:30 o'clock of a heart attack. He had been ill only a short time.

Active pallbearers were the following Glenville business men: Overt Hardman, Lionel Fell, Rudell Reed, Max Nachman and J. Wilbur Beall. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. H. F. Withers, Robert Woodyard, N. E. Rymer, L. D. Zinn, A. N. West, John Floyd and Homer G. Woodford.

Flower girls were Maxine Satterfield, Mary Leone West, Marguerite Moss and Grace Summers, all students in the College.

Surviving Mr. Wolfe, besides his widow, Mrs. Della Norman Wolfe, are three sons, Fred of Parkersburg; a former student; Woodrow, A. B. '36; and Clark, a freshman. Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Marie Gainer, S. C. '22, of Parkersburg; Mrs. Macel Wolfe Bock, S. N. '27, of Baltimore; Mrs. Grace Wolfe Hall, S. N. '30, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Monnie Wolfe Theller, of Weston.

WILL SPEAK TO "Y. M." CLUB

Dean H. Laban White Will Talk on "Armistice" Subject

"Analysis of the Armistice" is the subject which Dean H. L. White will discuss at a meeting of the College chapter of the Young Men's Christian Association, Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, in the College auditorium, it is announced by Newton Cooper, program chairman.

James Osbourn, president, says Mr. C. W. Post will be asked to act as adviser to the organization this year instead of Dean White, as it was reported the past week in this paper.

Thomas McKay Westfall Born

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Westfall, of Harrisville, announce the arrival of a son, Thomas McKay, born Sunday, Oct. 31, at Latrobe, Pa. Mrs. Westfall, a former student in the College, is coach of athletics in the Harrisville High School.

State Speech Festival at Fairmont

The State Speech Festival will be held at Fairmont some time in April and will include debates, extemporaneous speeches and one-act plays, announces Miss Kathleen Robertson. The question for debate in the State Contest is: "Resolved, That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes."

REV. PAT WITHROW DECRIES DRINKING BY COLLEGE YOUTH

Superintendent of Charleston Mission Gives Assembly Address

HARD TO BE A CHRISTIAN

Speaker Introduced by Rev. J. C. Musser, Pastor of Glenville Baptist Church

"Until one accepts the principles of Christianity, he does not live; he merely exists," asserted the Rev. Pat Withrow, superintendent of the Charleston Mission, who was here for an assembly address Wednesday.

Following his introduction by the Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church, the Rev. Mr. Withrow opened an attack on the laxity in the observance of Christian faith and principles.

He deplored the drinking habit, which he said seems to accompany every celebration and home-coming and especially condemned drinking on the college campuses.

"A study of faces is a study of hope," he said and continued: "The young woman or young man who does not have an aim in life will not succeed. Every man and every woman should have some fundamental principles in his life to which he may live up to."

"If we ever expect to become 100 per cent American citizens," he said, "we must first accept Christianity because America was founded on Christian fundamentals."

He said that only about ten percent of the American people are Christians, and added: "Life was never so cheap and the morale so low as it is today. Can we hope to survive when we let Christianity run at such a low ebb? The hero of today is the man or the woman who stands up for the fundamental truths of Christianity."

"It is not easy to be a Christian; it takes courage. Nothing is bigger in the world than to live a humble, simple, submissive life. It does not show brains for a young man or woman not to be a Christian."

WILL REBUILD CHIMNEY

Local Workmen Plan to Add 10-Foot Extension to Smoke Stack

Construction of an 80-foot scaffold was completed here the past week, by local carpenters, for the purpose of adding a 10-foot extension to the chimney on the O-14 Building.

The chimney is to be made higher because the wind blows the soot, as it is now, into the apartments in the new dormitory.

The scaffold was erected by A. R. Yerkey, local carpenter, with the assistance of Ira Coberly and Herbert Marks.

Construction of the chimney extension will be delayed until the Thanksgiving holidays because the work can not be started until the boilers and the chimney are not in use.

Garrett Casting One-Act Play

"The Return of Buck Gavin," a one-act play is being cast by Denzel Garrett of the speech class 201. The cast includes Alda Enlow, Jack Buchanan and Denzel Garrett. The plot of the play hinges around Buck Gavin, a fugitive from justice returning to his home town and there being arrested by the sheriff.

Tulsa Hinkle and Wilma Bransford were week-end visitors at their respective homes in Walton.

Campus Calendar

- TODAY: Social Committee 6:15, College Lounge; Chemistry Club 6:30, Room 201.
- TOMORROW: Y. M. C. A., 6:15 p. m.
- THURSDAY: Assembly 10:00 a. m., R. E. Freed will speak on "War or Peace." Classes will be dismissed at 11 a. m.
- FRIDAY: Pep Meeting 6:30 p. m., gymnasium.
- SATURDAY: Football game 2:30 p. m., Bethany vs. Glenville; dance 8 to 11 p. m.
- MONDAY: Student Council 6:30, College Lounge

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman
TELEPHONE 16

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West Virginia	Associated Collegiate Press		West Virginia	
Intercollegiate	Distributor of		Newspaper	
Press Association	Collegiate Digest		Council	

Tuesday, November 9, 1937

WHERE ARE WE GOING?

"We are useless without an aim in life," said the Rev. Pat Withrow, in an assembly address Wednesday.

It is the aim of life that makes the man, and without this he is nothing. Whatever his talents or advantages may be, without an aim he is weak. Unless he has some definite object before him, some standard which he is honestly striving to reach, he can not expect to attain any great height.

To live for something worthy of life involves intelligence and labor. The person who reaches his goal in life with a leap and a bound is unworthy of it. The right kind of a goal can not be reached in a day or even months; it is a result of work—hard work. If man would reach his aim too quickly it undoubtedly will not be of any use to him.


Man should have standards in view, and pursue them steadily. He should not be attracted by trivial matters; no matter how magnetic.

Some one has said, "Nature holds for each of us all that we need to make us useful and happy; but she requires us to labor for all that we get."—Leah Stalnaker.


GOOD WORK, COUNCIL

The Student Council is to be commended for the action it took concerning the conduct of the students brought before it recently, because such conduct is bad advertising for the College and is contrary to the ideals of the institution. The Council should, however, be very careful in dealing with such matters that it does not pick some students for examples and let others get by who are equally guilty. It should deal with absolute impartiality no matter who is involved.

But the fact that it is not always possible to find out every guilty person is no excuse for doing nothing. The action taken by the Council is a step in the right direction, away from providing it does its work fairly and thoroughly, the Council may be able to accomplish much good on the campus.—May Beal.



JOIN
The Red Cross Roll Call opens Thursday. Contributions will be welcomed. Will you be one to help with your membership?
Miss Edna Stump is county Roll Call chairman.



JOIN

ON THE HOME-COMING DANCE

The Blue Laws—demanding the strict observance of the Sabbath—have been in use since they were set up by our Puritan fathers. They have been obeyed by all the more important societies of man, so that is our College that it should suddenly decide them to be foolish and cast them away as meaningless. Glenville State Teachers College is to be commended for its observance of those time-worn laws—that is, the closing of the home-coming dance before the Sabbath Day began.

Students and alumni members who found the annual dance rather disappointing, don't blame the Sabbath Day. Think instead how the dance might have been improved! Why have an intermission in a dance that is going to last no longer than the home-coming dance did—especially if an orchestra leader insists on having such long rest periods between dances? Why not start the party a little earlier than usual? We cannot compete with societies that sponsor dances from "ten to two"; but we can, if we insist on using Saturday night, dance from eight to twelve. Why not think ahead and remedy these errors before we are faced by the same situation again next year?

A thought in the present saves a disappointment in the future!—Mary Leone West.

LET US TALK PEACE

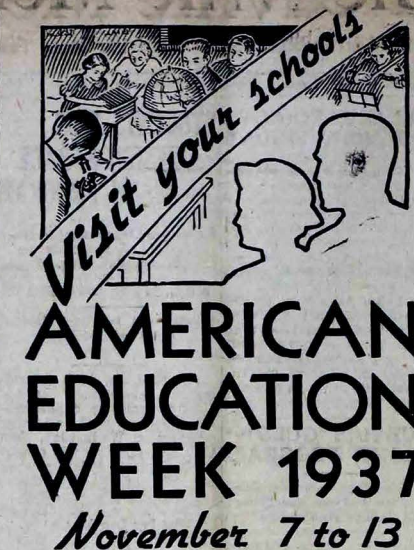
What is the underlying cause of war? Sociologists and historians have been trying to tell us for years; but are we, the youth of today, listening to the advice of our elders?

Old age has the perspective that comes from a life of mistakes; and old age, with slower blood and less active sinews, is not so prone to strife and recklessness as youth. The years bring a habit of safety and a tendency to go more carefully. If the more subdued temper of age could govern youth, the catastrophe of war would be less a possibility. It is true that old men, in the role of statesmen, do the planning of wars; but their detachment from the trenches is what enables their tongues to join the fray. Take the advice of those who have experienced and know.

Youth has so much energy that it is forever plunging boldly ahead regardless of consequences. Why can't we listen to the more settled temper of age, then we would not be so readily excited to the pitch of belligerency.

Stop, look, listen! Not only listen but heed! Let us not have any more wars.—Mary Leone West.

Mother Eve was the first to use the loose leaf system.

Campus
Frantic Antics

After browsing through several magazines, it seems the favorite subjects of periodical writers are crises of one kind or another The more frequent topics include the alignment of nations on the basis of those who have and those who have not, Czechoslovakia as a danger spot in Europe, the wars in Spain and China and the Rome-Berlin axis Of course civilization on the brink and the younger generation in the dog house are always with us For a striking symbolism of war, I refer you to the cover of Liberty, Nov. 13 Let's leave the seeming gloom to look in on Benny Goodman, the high priest of swing, and his band in the Manhattan Room of Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City, where his famous "trio go out of the world" for high flown "whacky" Here, enraptured listeners crowd would-be dancers from the floor Coming back to our sheltered campus, I find the art of writing letters is being revived Damon pens his feelings to Wilma, "hoping you have a good time with Wayne Williams—from now on it's Mr. Starcher to you." Why waste stationery? Wynema constantly talks of Alley Oop Wilson He wears his ring Arlene becomes the object of conflicting affections Paul Brannon conducts Elsie Lois bids Roy a fond farewell Harman and Sadie coincide FLASH! My stooge tells me Joe ("Whippersnapper") Smith falls for Sibyl, who accepts him as a clerk brother Woody goes to Clarksburg to see Velda Mildred White's hero calls for her Percy and Fitzpatrick are die fans There should be an open house once a week in order to extend some social life to those who do not dance Sitting in on a session the other night, I learned that one of the common faults of girls on this campus is they forget to thank their escorts for a pleasant evening, whether it was or not A survey shows nothing is so broke for so long a time as a college student His prayer is "Allah, Allah, Allah most broke."—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

The Collegiate World

IN THE NEWS—

There is a paper in China called the "Chinese Mercury" The University of Minnesota is experimenting upon a substitute for gasoline—coconut oil The girls in Berea College, Kentucky, have a hard time going to school. If they are caught holding hands they are fined \$10, and if caught osculating, they are fined \$25 University of Rochester girls have founded a "My love and I are far apart club" Courses to teach the wives of educators how not to be a drag on their husbands' careers have been introduced at Teachers College, Columbia Missouri

The Don Cossack Male Chorus appeared at Columbia University the past week A professor at the University of Missouri was demonstrating the use of a German saw-tooth bayonet; he became a bit too realistic and one of the girls fainted As a result of a singing state-contest made by a Duquesne priest, the University of Pittsburgh will cease giving "special grants" to football players Photography is being introduced into the composition courses taught at West Virginia University The University of South Carolina gives demonstrations of the Big Apple between halves at local football contests. These exhibitions are given by specially picked students.

Robert F. Kidd Library

New shelves were placed in the reading room of the Robert F. Kidd Library the past week by A. R. Yerkey, Robert Marks and Ira Coberly, local carpenters.

On the shelves are bound volumes of the periodicals, general works, writings of Washington, government publications, standard publications, and one of every kind of magazine, received, including education. The magazines are alphabetically listed with titles, "A" to "Z" on the new shelves, the others on old shelves.

One section contains a "browsing collection" of new, popular, and general works, mostly fiction, arranged as to popularity. Students may select books and sign at the desk.

Dorothy McClung and Zela Chapman spent the weekend at their respective homes in Summersville.

Geraldine Cunningham visited her parents at Tanner over the weekend.

Campus
Questionnaire

1. Did the College have a gymnasium before the present one was built? Where was it located?
2. Who is state superintendent of schools in West Virginia?
3. How many faculty members were there in Glenville in 1895?
4. When was the club, the Ohmighogoh Players, organized, and how did it get its name?
5. How many members in the first graduating class of Glenville State Normal School?
6. Who is head of the College's department of education?
7. When was the Robert F. Kidd Library completed?
8. Where was the College library in 1892 and how many volumes were in it?

(Answers on page 4)

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—AND SOME HUMOR—

Visitor (in editorial rooms): "What do you use that blue pencil for?"
Editor: "Well, to make a long story short, it's to —er—make a long story short."

A cub reporter confides that he knows a rewrite man who could put "Gone With The Wind" on a post card.

"Did they take an X-ray photo of your wife's jaw?"
"They tried to, but they could only get a moving picture."

Prof. (taking up quiz paper): "Why quotation marks on this paper?"
Student: "Courtesy to the man on my left."

AND SOME VERSE—

If three and three are nine,
Does ice come from a mine,
Why, old black Joe was an Eskimo
And pork's from porcupine.

Martha Lee Shumate was a weekend visitor in Clarksburg.

On Giving Standardized Tests

What a Student Thinks
Between Columns

Standardized tests were given to freshmen in the College last week in accordance with a ruling of the State Board of Education which states that before certification all students must make a ranking equal to the average eighth grade pupil in arithmetic, reading, penmanship, language and spelling.

The State Board of Education had some purpose in mind for passing such a ruling. They did not do it simply to force more work on college students. Their purpose perhaps is to send out teachers who are adequately prepared for the profession into which they expect to enter. A student who can not reach the eighth grade standard on such tests should not be allowed to go out and try to teach.

But the trouble does not lie with the student. The trouble is in the instruction the student has received. One does not expect a race horse to win a race without months of training. Neither should one expect a student to make good scores on the standard tests without an adequate background.

An analysis of the papers already graded shows that the mistakes made are for the most part of basic nature. Would it not be a good idea for all the College instructors to analyze these tests, make a careful study of all errors, and then give training that will cover these errors? The reason for giving standard tests is to produce a better group of teachers. Why not start training them in the first year of college?—Newton Cooper.

College Sponsors Reception at Waldo
Hotel in Clarksburg—Is S. E. A. Feature

Two hundred and fifty alumni and former students were present Friday afternoon at the Waldo Hotel for the informal reception sponsored by Glenville State Teachers College as a feature of the annual State Education Association's activities.

Mrs. Cecil Stansard, head of the Industrial Home for Girls, greeted the guests who were presented to E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and Mrs. Rohrbough by Wade O. Stalnaker, principal of Roosevelt-Winifred High School and a former instructor in the College.

Mrs. Blaine Engle and Mrs. Stalnaker presided at the tea table. Miss Alma Shackelford and Miss Margaret LaRue registered the alumni who called.

Serving were Mrs. Vance Kester, Mrs. Ralph Curry, Mrs. Dorsey Hines, Miss Maxine Fick, Miss Ruby Smith, Miss Oma Hall, Mrs. Roy Beall, Miss Julia Swiger, Miss Ruth Zane Nedermier, Mrs. Worthy Gifford.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Robert Shaffer, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. E. Cruise.

Some Quotable
Quotations

By ERNESTINE HARRISON
[The following quotations are a few of those given by the Rev. Pat Withrow in an assembly address here Wednesday at 10 a. m.]

"A study of faces is a study of hope."
"The young man or woman who doesn't have an aim in life will live in vain."

"It's a wonderful thing to take an inventory of one's life."
"Every man or woman should have some fundamental principles in his life to live up to."

"If you ever expect to become a 100 per cent American you must be a Christian, because America was founded on Christian fundamentals."
"One does not live but he exists until he is a Christian."

"Life was never so cheap, and the morale so low as it is today."
"Can we hope to survive when we let Christianity run at such a low ebb?"

"An uneducated or educated man without God in his heart is living a blank life."

"Nothing is bigger in the world than to live a humble, simple, submissive life."

"You cannot make your mark in the world by living a selfish life."
"The hero of today is the man or woman who stands up for the fundamental truths of Christianity."

"It does not show brains or intelligence for a young man or woman not to be a Christian."

Book Notes

BREAD AND WINE, by Ignazio Silone, translated from the Italian by Gwendolyn David and Eric Mosbacher. Harper, \$2.50.

"Legally an outlaw, officially a cipher, Ignazio Silone has written this compassionate, sunny, wonderful sensitive book in a spirit that is as rare in modern letters as it is in modern consciousness. It is not easy to name that spirit, with its supple tragic sense of good feeling that pervades everything he writes. Part of it is the serenity and the gaiety of the folk writer, the joyous tenderness of a man who is fond of his own people, his hosts in time of danger. It is the tenderness of a man who has an immense faith in the masses, who is democratic by instinct."—Alfred Kazin.

Two instructors in the College recently read BREAD AND WINE and they offer the following comments:

"I was very much impressed with the book. Not all of it was pleasant; at times it was horrifying. However, it does have a beautiful style and is very thought stimulating as it discusses the present conditions of Italy from a philosophical standpoint."—Miss Margaret Christie.

"It is descriptive of the dictatorship in Italy. It is intensely interesting."—Miss Beanie Boyd Bell.

Everett Withers to Visit Here

Mr. Everett Withers, instructor in English and journalism in the College, who is now on leave of absence because of illness, is expected to arrive here Sunday, Nov. 14, for a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Withers, and his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Withers. Following his visit here Mr. Withers will go to Florida, where he expects to spend the winter.

REV. J. C. MUSSER
CONDUCTS RITES

Funeral Services Held Yesterday for Mrs. Homer G. Woodford

Funeral services for Mrs. Homer G. Woodford, mother of Mary Louise Woodford, a freshman in the College, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home in Camden Falls. Burial was made in the Woodford cemetery on Leading Creek.

Mrs. Woodford died suddenly at the age of 57, of heart trouble, Saturday evening at her home as she started up the stairs to retire for the night.

The final rites were conducted by the Rev. J. C. Musser and three musical selections were presented by the choir from the Baptist Church of Glenville.

The husband, Homer G. Woodford, is clerk of the Circuit Court of Gilmer County. Children living are Holmes B. Woodford of Glenville, Mrs. Raymond Boyles, A. '28, of Moundsville; and Mary Louise, at home.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Azalea Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Eva Conley of Weston, and Mrs. Jessie Hite of Gilmer.

Pallbearers were Raymond Boggs, Ruddle Reed, Guy B. Young, N. E. Rymer, E. J. Bush and O. B. Wilson.

Faculty Members at S. E. A. Meeting

The following members of the College faculty and their wives attended sessions of the West Virginia State Education Association's annual convention Thursday, Friday and Saturday: President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood, Miss C. F. Myers, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Dr. C. P. Harper, Hunter Whiting, Linn B. Hickman, H. Y. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Post, Miss Willa Brand, John R. Wagner, Miss Kathleen Robertson, and Miss Margaret Christie.

Martino Injured in Football Game

Frank Martino, a senior, is confined at his home in Clarksburg this week with a fracture of the left jaw, an injury received during the Glenville-Weaenaburg football game, Saturday.

Pauline Walker was a weekend visitor in Reedy.

GLENVILLE PIONEERS GIVE WAYNESBURG YELLOW JACKETS TOUGH BATTLE BUT LOSE 12 TO 7; MARTINO GETS JAW FRACTURED

Guy Bennett Circles Left End For Score; McMillen Kicks Extra Point

STRONG ON DEFENSE

Cottle, Porterfield and Bennett Turn in Great Performances; Bohensky at Quarterback

By RICHARD DYER

Waynesburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—A scrappy and powerful Glenville State Teachers College football team moved to on Frank Wolf's Waynesburg Yellow Jackets today, and out-fought, out-gained and out-maneuvered the locals, only to lose by a 12-7 count. Coming in the second period, both of the Jackets' tallies were the result of breaks. A 60-yard touchdown sprint and a recovery of a blocked punt on the Glenville 10-yard line, which set the stage for the second marker, gave Waynesburg its margin of victory.

Featuring the brilliant running of Russell Porterfield and Guy Bennett, the Pioneers' offensive attack functioned to perfection against the Jackets, but fumbles and blocked punts in crucial moments of the contest prevented the visitors from crossing the Waynesburg line.

Open Passing Attack

Presenting an almost impregnable defense for the speedy Waynesburg backs, the Pioneer forward wall withstood the Wolfpack's running attack all afternoon. Thwarted in this department, the maddened Jackets, with the aid of Koeppa, ace finger, opened up a dazzling passing attack that struck with lightning-like precision.

The Pioneers also took to the air in the early part of the third period, and scored a touchdown, via a pass from Porterfield to McMillen, only to have the play called back, because Referee Gannon stated that Porterfield was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he passed. Undaunted by this unfortunate break, the Pioneers, on the next play, sent Guy Bennett around left end for fourteen yards and a score.

Waynesburg's first score came in the second quarter. Bill Senior, lanky Jacket end, blocked Porterfield's punt, which was recovered on Glenville's ten-yard stripe by Markovina and Cummins.

Koeppa Scores on Pass

The Jackets advanced to the two-yard line on three plays, and when the Pioneer forward wall failed to yield, Koeppa dropped back and flipped a touchdown pass to McGlumphy. His attempted conversion was low. Score: Waynesburg 6, Glenville 0.

Later in this same period after Waynesburg had kicked off to Glenville, and the Pioneers failed to gain, Porterfield punted to McGlumphy on the Jackets' 40-yard line, and behind perfect interference, the diminutive and speedy ball-hawk dashed 60 yards for the score. He again failed to convert. Score: Waynesburg 12, Glenville 0.

Glenville scored in the third period after Baker fumbled a pass to lead taken from Koeppa and Bohensky recovered for Glenville or Waynesburg's 14. Bennett then circled the Jackets' left end for the score. McMillen place-kicked the extra point. Score: Waynesburg 12, Glenville 7.

Koeppa, McGlumphy, Senior and Markovina were the outstanding performers for the Jackets, while Cottle, Bennett and Porterfield starred for the Pioneers. Glenville's entire forward wall turned in a superb defensive game as did Bohensky from his blocking quarterback position.

The line-ups:

Waynesburg 12	Glenville 7
Senior L. E.	Martino
Cummins L. T.	Summers
Weir L. G.	Mason
Avery C.	Bickel
Ciminnella R. G.	Mowrey
Sullivan R. T.	Karnes
Markovina Q. E.	McMillen
Koeppa Q. B.	Bohensky
Baker L. H.	Cottle
Wright R. H.	Bennett
Harsman P. B.	Porterfield

Score by quarters:
Waynesburg 0 12 0 0—12
Glenville 0 0 7 0—7
Waynesburg scoring: Touchdown—McGlumphy 2. Glenville scoring: Touchdown—Bennett. Point after: McMillen (Glenville). Referee: J. J. Gannon; umpire: A. H. Ruttenbush; linesman, John McPhee.

Roy Mace was a week-end visitor in Elizabeth.

Another Pioneer



Evert ("Speedy") Howes, above, of Weston, has been a member of the Pioneer football squad for the past four years. Just now he is out because of injuries. Howes was a regular on the Weston High School eleven and during his four years at Glenville he has been a dependable Pioneer line-man. He weighs 180 pounds.

On Peace . . .

(Continued from page 1)
should continue to fight like children over coveted property. Why can they not settle their disputes as individuals settle them, suppressing their instincts of fear and hatred.

Love and Good Will Are Forces

After those who desire peace realize that real thinking is required to understand all the forces which make for war and after they are convinced that wars are futile, they have still to believe that there is a way out. Many people today believe that love and good will are more powerful than hate and fear and the unguarded frontier of our northern boundary is proof of it. But national leaders are not fully convinced that this is true, and with some reason. Even if we subscribe to the principles set down by the Prince of Peace, we have still to put those same principles into action. Just as wars are caused by a number of social evils working together, they can never be eliminated until these conditions are set right and adjustments made. For instance, the youth of the United States may learn to love the youth of Japan, as they are doing today, and understanding and good will may be established between the two nations. But that in itself will not change the fact that Japan is overpopulated and requires room for expansion, or that the United States is just as eager for trade advantages as any other nation. It merely means that having a feeling of good will for each other they will work out some economic adjustments instead of flying at each other's throats.

Better Distribution of Wealth

After realizing that it is possible to maintain friendly relations between nations and to work out international problems according to principles of law and order there remains then the fourth step of making the actual adjustments. There must be a more equitable distribution of nations, class, race, and religious prejudices must be overcome. Individuals and nations must recognize the rights of other individuals and nations and learn to "share and share alike."

It all sounds complicated and it is just as there are many causes of war, more than one thing is necessary to preserve peace. If on this Armistice Day, students realize this and attempt to think through the issues involved, they will be taking a practical step toward the peace they so much desire.

Martha Gawthrop spent the week-end at her home in Gasaway. Alice Nutt was a week-end visitor in Quinwood.



Pioneers May Play D. & E. Nov. 20
Frank Wolf Praises Glenville Team
Martino Out For Rest of Season

With the '37 football season narrowing down to its final stages of maturation, the unbeaten class slowly diminishes, prognostications become more difficult, upsets are numerous and the parlay men are wondering what they are going to do for the next six months. Meanwhile, Coach Rohrbough's fighting Pioneers are preparing to bring to a close a colorful football campaign.

It is rumored that Davis and Elkins desires a football game with Glenville here on November 20. While it is very unusual that the Senators want to play the Pioneers, such a contest would truly be a natural. Both teams boast of many veterans, and the winner of this game would undoubtedly be crowned state conference champion.

Evidently, the ill feeling that has existed between Davis and Elkins and Glenville for the past decade has vanished. Last winter, after an elapse of almost twelve years, the basketball forces of both institutions met in a pair of court battles, and now the Senators want to engage Glenville in a football game. This is indeed a symptom of good will, and here's hoping that this mutual understanding will be fostered in other branches of sport.

Coach Rohrbough, entering his twelfth year as pilot of the Pioneers, contends that the team he started against Waynesburg was the scrappiest band of footballers he had ever seen. The locals not only out-gained, out-maneuvered and out-fought the strong 'Jackets, but presented an almost impregnable defense.

Frank N. Wolfe, veteran Waynesburg coach, rushed into Glenville's dressing room following the game, and complimented the Pioneers upon their excellent performance. He said, "This was the toughest assignment my team has played all year." Included on Waynesburg's schedule are such teams as Pitt, Forthburg, Duquesne, W. V. U. and others. Frank Martino, veteran Pioneer left end, will be out for the rest of the season because of a fractured jaw suffered in the Waynesburg fracas. Frank, a senior, has been one of Glenville's most versatile wing-men for the past three years. His pass-snatching ability, combined with his vicious tackling, has branded him as one of the best terminals in the state.

He would have concluded his brilliant collegiate football career against Bethany this Saturday. However, Frank will be ready for action as a basketballer this winter. In this branch of sport he shares as co-captain with Hillis Cottle. Incidentally, an injury abbreviated a potentially great scholastic football career for Frank.

Mill Thro-out: Chester Vass, recruit Pioneer basketballer last winter, is enrolled at New River State. . . . He expects to be a candidate for Stephen Harriett's court team this winter. . . . Stan D'Orazio, former Pioneer court wizard, is expected to do big things for the W. V. U. basketball team this winter. . . . The Weston High School Minutemen, coached by Howard Hutson and Paul Fuiks, are undefeated and untied at the present time. . . . A triumph over Victory High School at Clarksburg on Armistice Day would give the Lewis Countians an excellent claim for the state scholastic football championship. . . . Wesleyan and Saloma are still battling for the booty prize. . . . Neither club has won a game in the present campaign. . . . Final score: Glenville 18, Bethany 6. . . . Don't say you weren't informed.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers Will Discuss "The Neglected Beginner" at Nursery School

The Glenville Nursery School, the only one in Gilmer County, is located at Glenville in the old "Ark" building, near Glenville State Teachers College. The purpose of the school is to supplement and aid the home in the needs of the child mentally and physically. He is given supervised play and rest periods, his food is carefully selected and in addition he is given cod liver oil and tomato juice.

The average number of children daily is twenty. The ages are from fourteen months to five years. Two teachers are employed, Leona Danley, a student in the College, and Mabel Bell, one cook and three N. Y. A. girls. With the girls it is a learning process, as one half of their time is spent in caring for the children and the rest in helping to prepare food and clean house.

Visitors are welcome but they must not talk to the children and must stay in the background.

Children have problems in their play the same as the teachers do in teaching; Jimmie built himself a house from boxes, a table, and some boards. It was such an attractive place to play that about ten others came to live with Jimmie. He went to the teacher saying, "Too much peoples in my house, make them go away. Too much peoples in my house."

Once a month a Parent Teacher meeting is held at the Nursery School. This month Miss Ivy Lee Myers, of the College, will address the meeting on the subject, "The Neglected Beginner." The time of the meeting will be tomorrow at 6:45 p. m.

Final Rites for Mrs. Stalnaker

Funeral services were conducted at Troy, Saturday morning, for Mrs. Maude Stalnaker, wife of Harry Stalnaker, S. N. '36, who died Thursday, Nov. 4, of tuberculosis. Burial followed in the Troy cemetery. Mrs. Stalnaker was thirty-four years old.

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BETHANY COMES HERE SATURDAY

Pioneers to Meet John Knight's Bisons in Rohrbough Stadium at 2:30 P. M.

Glenville State's football team, reeking its fourth victory of the current season, will entertain John J. Knight's Bethany College Bisons at Rohrbough Stadium Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Unless College officials arrange for another contest on November 20, this will be the Pioneers' final game of the year.

Bethany, having replaced Shepherd State on Glenville's card, will be invading Glenville as a football unit for the first time. In other branches of sport Bison-Pioneer contests have always been close affairs, and this contest promises to be no exception, especially because the Knights will be seeking revenge for the pair of setbacks handed them last winter by the state champion Pioneer basketball team.

MR. CHRISTOPHER AND MISS BEHNER MARRIED

Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough recently received an announcement of the marriage of Mr. David Alfred Christopher, of Morgantown, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Behner, of Monroe, Mich. The ceremony was performed on Saturday, Oct. 30, in the bride's hometown. Mrs. Christopher is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick G. Behner, Mr. Christopher, who was a member of the College faculty during the absence of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell a few years ago, is publicity agent for the athletic department of West Virginia University, in Morgantown, where the couple will live.

Students Address "Y. W." Chapter

The College chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association met in the auditorium Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock to hear talks on "Citizenship" and to make plans for a party to be held after the Thanksgiving holidays. Speakers were Miss Adeline Thorpe and Miss Rhoda Bell.

Chemistry Club to Meet Tonight

The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Room 202 to hear discussions of three topics. Speakers and their subjects will be "Radium," Marjorie Craddock; "The Rare Elements," Frederick Bell; and "Aluminum," Willis Tatterton.

Lucille Spray, a senior, visited her parents at Hurst over the week-end.

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DEAN H. LABAN WHITE SPEAKS

Subject: Have the Sciences Measured Up to All the Values Claimed For Them When They Were Admitted?

[Why does the increase in crime seem to have kept parallel with the increase in school and college attendance? Are our morals today better or worse than those of 100 years ago?]

These are questions asked by Dean H. Laban White during the course of a prepared address which he gave Friday afternoon before the Teacher Training group of the State Education Association at the annual meeting in Clarksburg. Excerpts of the speech as carried in the Clarksburg papers are given here in full.—The Editors.]

"Have the sciences measured up to all the values claimed for them when they were admitted to the curricula of high school and college?" Dean White asked.

"Let it be understood," he emphasized, "that this brief inquiry is not to be a tirade against the sciences. With the conflict, if any, between science and religion or between fundamentalism and evolution, it has no concern. Neither is it a plea for return to the days of some past age. . . ."

"In the first 6,000 years or so of history, science made little progress. It came up literally through many sore trials and tribulations; but once it got its feet planted on solid ground, it traveled in seven-league boots."

"The oldest American college, Harvard, had been in operation some 225 years before any of its students had access to even the semblance of a science laboratory."

First Science Student

"The first such student was Charles W. Elliott, who later became president of the college and was largely instrumental in raising it to the rank and dignity of a university."

"To be sure, nearly 100 years before that Benjamin Franklin had founded an academy in which were offered courses in 'natural philosophy' and other sciences.' But progress in the sciences was slow for the reason that in the public mind they were manifestations of the black arts, such as sorcery and witchcraft."

"The first science laboratory ever opened for teaching students was established in the University of Edinburgh about 1860. In Boston five years later was opened the first chemical laboratory in the United States equipped for high school students."

"From these small and difficult beginnings the teaching of science has spread until today more high school pupils are enrolled in science courses in the United States than in any other subject field except English and social studies."

Are Values Realized

"After a detailed review of the various claims made for science, such as increase in material comforts, training persons in better thinking, and so forth, Dean White asked, 'Have the values claimed been realized?'"

"That our physical environment has steadily improved as scientific knowledge has increased, is apparent to the most casual observer," he said. "The means of travel and of communication have improved so rapidly that it is difficult to keep up with them. The same is true of homes and all their appurtenances. Labor-saving inventions, devices, gadgets, and machinery have multiplied so much that we have been afflicted with widespread unemployment."

"In the matter of health, hospitals have increased in number and efficiency; new remedies have been found for old and incurable ailments, and the means of recreation have been improved and expanded. The forces of nature on land, on the sea, and in the air have been harnessed and impressed into the service of people. In short, it is proper to say that on the material side practically all claims made for the sciences have been realized—and more."

Second Kind of Values

"As to the second kind of values—social, civic, esthetic and ethical—we find a wide divergence of opinion. Considerable skepticism as to the realization of these values is indicated by such questions as these:—"

"(1) Have the social amenities of former years fallen into disuse or at least into decline?"

"(2) Are people as generous, benevolent, cordial, courteous, and neighborly toward one another as they used to be—or have they found new ways and means of showing these traits?"

"(3) Has interest in religion and the services of the church waned and, if so, what caused it?"

"(4) Is the old system of ethics become obsolete? If so, what has

been devised to take its place?"

"(5) Does the study of science inevitably lead to a materialistic philosophy of life?"

"These questions arise from the consideration of certain facts and conditions, among which may be mentioned:

Crime Costs

"(1) The increase in crime seems to have kept parallel with the increase in school and college attendance. Now our national crime costs, says Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, have reached the staggering total of eighteen billion dollars a year."

"(2) The average age of hardened criminals used to be from 35 to 40 years; now it is hardly more than half of that."

"(3) A generation ago there were few suicides under the age of 50; now they are becoming fairly numerous under the age of 21."

"(4) Recent statistics show that more students in the United States high schools and colleges are taking courses in the sciences than in any other subject field, except English and the social studies, and the inference is implied that the sciences would lead except for the fact that the other two subjects are required."

"(5) With the spread of science teaching and learning there has been a corresponding increase of agnosticism, skepticism, and atheism."

"(6) It has come about that we have the anomalous situation of living in a scientific and highly mechanized civilization while presumably retaining the system of morals and ethics derived from the studies in the older curriculum consisting mainly of the classics, linguistics and literatures."

At this point Dean White paused to answer or rather to fend off a hypothetical objection to the effect that science teaching was not responsible for the present state of

morals and that the conditions merely resulted after the teaching rather than because of it.

"One might further say," said Dean White, "that social and moral conditions are not worse than in times past but are very much better. And he may be right. Who knows? And how does he know?"

"In order to judge or estimate anything it is necessary to have a standard, scale or measure. It is with standards for such purpose that this inquiry is mainly concerned."

Doesn't Teach Ethics

"I recently asked a former college teacher of Ethics whether he still teaches the subject and whether it is still taught in his institution. The answer to both questions was no! As to why the subject had been dropped, he was not certain."

"Then I asked him to show me some of the text books that he had used in giving the courses. After considerable search he found two. In answer to my inquiry as to whether he could use those texts in giving a course in Ethics now, he said, 'Would you recommend the adoption of McGuffey's Readers for use in the schools again?'"

"That reply led to this inquiry: Since your old textbooks and your old Ethics are out of date, has a new system with new texts been found or devised to take their place? 'Yes,' he said, 'a number of substitutes have been tried out, such as "Citizenship," "Social Relations," "Proper Ideals," "The Conduct of Life," "Esthetics," "Human Relations" and the various devices for incidental moral teaching."

"Hesitated further, however, that there is not much uniformity to be found in either the methods or the content of such courses, it was his opinion that the best of these newer courses was that entitled 'The Conduct of Life' given in the Madison, Wis., high school and Wisconsin Uni-

versity high school, under the direction of Prof. Frank C. Sharp, of Wisconsin University. A number of plans have been worked out in various parts of the country, such as the Iowa Plan, which received the \$20,000 award in a nation-wide competition in 1922; the Buffalo Plan, the Utah Plan, 'The Children's Code of Morals for Elementary School' by William J. Hutchins, 'The Teaching of Ideals' by W. W. Charters and many others. As to the degree of success attained through the use of these various plans, our professor of ethics was noncommittal."

Point of Concern

"The point of concern in regard to the plans seem to be the lack of basis or foundation on which any considerable majority of the whole population could find agreement. Former systems of control of human conduct and relationships have possessed (1) sufficient attractiveness to effect considerable unity of sentiment and (2) enough motivating force to impel necessary action. These elements in former systems are summarized by William DeWitt Hyde in his book, 'The Great Philosophies of Life,' as follows: Epicureanism, pleasure; Aristotle, beauty; Plato, friendship; Judaism, obedience (to law); Stoicism, duty (enduring hardships); Christianity, love (al-

truism, charity, benevolence, good will)."

"Does science possess the intrinsic genius necessary to engender in the minds of people a reasonable degree of unanimity of 'wholesome' sentiment and then to motivate the people to translate this sentiment into action? If so, what is its name? And what is being done to propagate it?"

Right and Wrong

"When will the words right and wrong be again endued with definite adequate and pragmatic meaning? This, according to the late Charles P. Steinmetz, is the paramount need of the age."

"Whether the scientists and others can and do work out a system of morals and ethics commensurate with the new conditions and problems will determine whether science will ultimately prove a means of destruction or salvation."

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The Answers

1. Yes. The gymnasium was the room now used as a physics laboratory.
2. W. W. Trent.
3. Five regulars and two student assistants.
4. October 8, 1926. The name was suggested by a club member, and refers to an Indian word suggesting Kanawha.
5. Four. 1874.
6. Dr. John C. Shreve.
7. 1930.
8. In the Old Building. Approximately 600 volumes.

Mildred White visited her parents at Norton the past week-end. Ernestine Bowen was in Looneyville for the week-end.

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