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RUDOLPH URBANICK GETS POST ON YEARBOOK STAFF

Student Council Settles Down to Business as Pres. Richard Dyer Calls Group Together For Important Session; 149 Freshman Caps Sold.

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rear. "The Student Council is still in the experimental stage," he said. "As were the previous Councils. We are trying to discover and promote ac-tivities which will benefit the Col-

Three Major Objectives Three major objectives for the par have been set up. They are: (1) fore varied social activities in which all students can participate: (2) the development of voluntary chapel at-tendance by interesting, diversified upgrams; and (3) further publi-cing the College. To this end it was mounced that Pioneer Weck, in-segurated last year, would be con-tanded, with the possibility of new ventures.

entures. By working in close cooperation ith the officials of the College the ouncil believes that its program can e effectively accomplished, Dyer

College Offers Saturday and **Evening Classes**

Saturday and evening classes will be offered this year in English, edu-cation, biology and acciology in the College, Dean H. L. White announced Wednesday. To be offered on Saturday are Bio-logy 202, (Entomology), 3 hours, E. R. Grose; Education 223, (West Vir-min source of study), 2 hours, H.

R. Gross; Education 223, (West Vir-chia course of study), 2 hours, H. Y. Chark; Sociology 301, (Principles), 2 hours, R. E. Freed. The evening classes include Eng-lish 204, (American Literature), 3 hours, Miss Willa Brand; Sociology 301, 2 hours, Mr. Freed. Detail of organization for Satur-day classes will be completed during the first class meeting on Oct 1.

MERCURY WILL DISTRIBUTE COLLEGIATE DIGEST THIS YEAR

ginning next week the Mercury distribute COLLEGIATE DI GEST, a rotogravure section in col-or with campus camera highlights of leading colleges and universities throughout the Nation. Watch for next week's Mercury.

Will Give Handwriting Tests

A standard handwriting test will e given in Miss Ivy Lee Myer's room a Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this week. All freshmen and other adents who have not taken the test ¹⁹ urged to do so.



BOHUMIR KRYL

Bohumir Kryl, famous cornet-ist and conductor of the Kryl Symphony Orchestra, will appear here October 15 in an evening

53 Students In Directed Teaching This Semester

Dr. Shreve in Charge of Work in Secondary Field; Miss Myers, Mr. Clark in Ele-mentary.

mentry. Tifty-three students have enrolled for directed teaching this semester. Of this number thirty-nine are in the elementary department and do-ing their work under the supervision of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor ni education and director of elemen-tary teacher training, and H. Y. Clark, education instructor. Eudent teachers work in the first sig rades. Critic teachers in these grades respectivaly are: First, Marie Ellyson; second, Lucy Wolfe; third, Juanita Bell; fourth, Drusilla Kidd; fifth, Mary Elizabeth Young; sixth, Mabel Fitzpatrick. Pourteen students are doing direc-ted teaching in the secondary de-partment, which includes both the high and junior high scool classes under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department of education. Critic teachers includee Miss Lestelle Lorentz in geography 7, civice, citizenship and history &; C. D. Wilforg in science; Helem Mc-Gee in English 9; Stanley Hall in history and occupations; Myra Lynch Mick in English; and Virginia Hall in English. Fiyee Candidates

Five Candidates **Report For College Debating Team**

Five students so far have express-ed interest in the try-outs for the College's intercollegiate debating team, it is announced by Miss Kath-leen Robertson, coach. At a recent called meeting to dis-cuss plans and perfect a teaporary orgenization the following persons were present: Paul Beal, M uriel Boggs, J. S. Richardson, Ray Jones and Helen Heater. Miss Heater is the only hold-over member of last year's team.

The question this year will be the one selected by the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic fraternity.

Electric Clock Installed at College Library

Hanging above the main desk in the Robert F. Kidd Library is a new General Electric clock which was do-nated to the College the past sum-mer and paid for with funds con-tributed by George Firestone, Miss Goldie Clare James and students in Miss James' Biology classes the past summer.

summer. The clock, with the exception of a blue neon face, is similar to the one purchased the past year by the Current Events Club and installed opposite the main entrance to the auditorium.

Y.W.C.A Will Elect Officers

The College Chapter of the Y.W.-C.A. met Thursday evening at 6 o'-clock in the College auditorium. Sev-eral new members were taken into the organization and plans were made for the election of a secretary and a treasure. Blanche Strickland, presi-dent, presided.

Grace Hammer was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemon, of Flatwoods.

Clifford Garrett Is New President of Canterbury Club

Ernestine Harrison Is Vice-President; Program, Mem-bership and Constitution Committees Named.

Clifford Garrett, of Spencer, was elected gresident of the Canterbury Club at a meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7 o'elock in Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library. Other offi-cers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Ernestine Harrison of Fenwick's secretary-treasurer, Miss Tulsa Hin-kle of Walton. Twelve members were present, one of whom was Max Ward, of Mt. Zion, who continued his membership from

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who continued his membership from 1936. Miss Wills Brand, instructor in English and sponsor of the club, told the group about her trip in the Can-adian Bockies the past summer, Miss Brand described the Rockies as peak up on peak, covered with snow. She described some of the lakes, especial-ly Lake Louise, and said that she was extremely impressed by the sol-taxed at the Alpine Club. Miss Tulsa Hinkke, Elbert Backus and John Rogers will tell stories at the Active Club. The following committees were ap-pointed by the president: Program, Elbert Backus, Ruth Annabel Hull and Susan Summers; membership, James Musser, Tulsa Hinkle and Ter-ess Butcher; Constitution, Max Ward, Marjorie Craddock and John Rogers.

Rogers.

Current Events Club Names Home-Coming Committee

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in social sciences and English, addressed fifteen members of the Current levents (Jub the past Tuesday. In his impromptu talk Mr. Freed discusse-his work in West Virginia University this summer. He said that although his eleven week stay was pleasant. he found the studies difficult. Never-theless he came back with welve adhis eleven week stay was pleasant-he found the studies difficult. Never-theless he came back with twelve ad-ditional hours of sociology. He studied under Dr. T. L. Harris the first term, but for the duration of D. B. Rogers, visiting professor from the University of Pittsburgh. During his residence at the University Mr. Freed encountered approximately seventy-five students that had, at some time or other, attended Glen-ville State Teachers College. Following Mr. Freed's talk, the club aponsor, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, discussed former activities of the club, and reviewed recent events. After the initiation of six pledges, a committee consisting of John Rog-ers, Clifford Garrett, Eloise Gunn and Lovie Belle Stewart, was ap-pointed to make plans for the club's participation in the Home-Coming paragle.

College Y. M. C. A. Chapter Reorganized

Clifford Garrett, senior, of Clifford Garrett, senior, of Spen-cer, was elected president of the col-lege chapter of the Y.M.C.A. at a meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the College auditorium, Monday, Sept. 19. Oth-er officers elected were: Vice-presi-dent, John Corathers of Weston; sec-retary-treasurer, Orris Stutler. Only a few hold-over members were pres-ent. More are expected at the next meeting Monday, Oct 3. All men students are invited to join the Y.M. C.A. C.A.

EXPONENT PICTURES IN THIS WEEK'S MERCURY, SEE PAGES 3 AND 4

SEE PAGES 3 AND 4 Through the courtesy of The Clarksburg Exponent the Mercury is able this week to bring its readers a series of ac-tion pictures showing the Pio-neers as they appeared a few days before their opening gaue. The photos, taken by Arthur Cox, Exponent photographer, and a story by Sports Editor (by Made Pepper, were published in the Sunday issue of the Ex-ponent-Flequeram, September 18. Editor Pepper was impressed with the campus here and spont two hours making friends and viewing the College buildings and grounds. and grounds.

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Dorothy Dickerson, above, for-mer Zeigfeld Follies senaation and now an opera soprano and vocalist with the Bohumir Kryl Symphony Orchestra, swill be heard here on October 15, when the Kryl or-ganization opens the College's 1938-39 Artists' Course series.

232 Students Eating in College Dining Halls

There are two hundred and thirty-two students eating in the College dining halls this semester, announ-ces Miss Grace Lorentz, dictician. This number is fifty more than the total of the corresponding semester the net war.

the past year. the past year. Seventy-eight girls are eating at Verona Mapel Hall. At Kanawha Hall meals are served 154 persons, more than 30 of whom are girls. Meals are not served in the new hall for men.

P.-T. A Committee Chairmen Named By Mrs. A. H. Moore

ssociation's First Meeting to Be Held October 6 in Public School Auditorium.

School Auditorium. The Gienville Parent-Teachers As-sociation will use "Patterns for Liv-ing" as a theme for this year's pro-grams, it was announced recently in a meeting at which committee chair-men were named by Mrs. A. H. Moore, president. The appointments are as follows:

Program, E. R. Boggs, chairman publicity, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, chair man; membership, Mrs. W. E. Hull chairman; hospitality, Mrs. J. C. Mus chairman; hospitality, Mrs. J. C. Mus-ser, chairman; study group, Mrs. J. Erle Arbucke, chairman, budget and finance, Stanley Hall, chairman; home-room mothers, Mrs. John R. Wagner, chairman; founders day, Mrs. Fred Whiting, chairman; Summer round-up, Mrs. H. F. Withers, chairman; National Parent and Tea-cher, official magazine), Mrs. Charles Gerwig, chairman. Other officials who will assist Mrs. Moore are: Vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Sh.eve; second vice-president, Mrs. John R. Wagner; secretary, Miss Flo Riddle; treasurer, Miss Marie Ellyson. The Association's first meeting this

The Association's first meeting this year will be Thursday, Oct. 6, in the public school auditorium at 8 p. m. Holy Roller Court Will Elect New Members This Week

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Election of new members and plans for initiations will occup at-tention of the Holy Roller Court when the organization convenes this week, states Judge Albert Lilley. Officers of the Court, all of whom returned to College this fall, are: Judge, Albert Lilley of Munhall, Pa.; clerk, Eartle Bickel of Webster Springs; sheriff, Sterling Cunning-ham of Big Springs; defense attor-ney, Ralph Mendenhall of Sisters-ville; and prosecuting attorney, Paul Collins of Frank.

Normantown Bus Route Changed

Normantown Bus Route Changed Eight College students from the Normantown section travel to and from college in private cars this year bediuse the County school bus used on the Normantown route runs only to the foot of the Glenville Hill. Moves, Beatrice Norman, Roland Stemp, Janio Cawthorn, Lee White, Cleorard Cox, Scott Stewart and Ger-leonard String, stays with relatives in Normantown, stays with relatives in Clenville.

Mercury Resumes Publication. This Is Volume 10, No. 1 Volume 10, No. 1 The Mercury, with this issue, re-sources publication for the tenth con-socutive year. This week we bring you four pages of live, local campus news and a two-page insert of pic-tures and advertising. We call your attention to the many advertisers represented. The y are Mercury "REGULARS." We appreciate their business and they in turn appreciate yours. We urge our readers to pat-ronize Mercury advertisers. Drop in and get acquainted. Glenbille mer-chants are progressive merchants, and they always look forward to meeting College students. The subscription rate is fifty cents for the school year--thirty issues, weekly, on Tuesday. We invite you to subscribe.

Woodrow Showen to **Direct Activities of Chemistry** Club

Chemistry Club met the past Tuesday night in Mr. John R. Wag-ner's room at 7 p. m. and elected of-facers to fill vacancies of those who did not return to school. President, Woodrow Showen, was the only of-facer who returned. New officers are: Vice-president, Note Bush, who replaces Fred Bell; treasurer, Dexter Dotsoir, recording secretary, Mynema Smith; and cor-esponding secretary, Rhoods Ann Bell. To flowing the election of officers, the club discussed ways of making the programs better and more inter-easing, better attendance, and the possibility of buying club pins. Mr. Wagner and Dr. C. L. Under-wood will again be co-sponsors of the club. Hereafter meetings will be held in Dr. Underwood's class room. No exhibits have been received since last spring, but during the sum-mer a lathe was installed in Mr. Wag-ner's room.

Six New Courses Are Offered **This Semester**

This Semester Six new courses have been added to the curriculum this semester. Four of the courses are the results of changes in the state collegiate re-quirements. Two are offered as ex-perimental courses at the request of the State Board of Education. Courses coming under changes in the general requirements include Mathematics 109, 2 hours (Teachers' Arithmetic, H. Y. Clark, Political Sci-ence Post, instructors; Education 223, 2 hours (West Virginia School System), H. Y. Clark, Political Sci-ence 201, 2 hours (Comparative Government, Der. Charles P. Harper; Social Science 203, 3 hours, (West Virginia History, Geography and Government.) Carey Woofter. Math-ematics 109 has been divided into three sections. The two courses the State Board By Music Instructor The College orchestra, already an dighteen-piece organization and still growing, will exchange music for credit this semester, according to the director, Miss Bertha E. Oleen. This year for the first time in many years the brans section will be the one or two flutea. Also for the first time since 1934 there will be one or two flutea. Also for the standard standard states will be one or two flutea. Also for the state of the since 1934 there will be one or two flutea. Also for the state of the since 1934 there will be one or two flutea. Also for the state of the since 1934 there will be one or two flutea. Also for the first time since 1934 there will be one or two flutea. Also for the first time since 1934 there will be one or two flutea. Also for the first time group of the same of the comment, B flat clarinet; Bose Areas Greeory, B flat sole trumest; bard trumpet: Balat charinet; James Parks, B flat trumpet: Damon Stat-hilly Adams, trumset; Edma Buah Ba tato hern: Clark Wolfe, B flat tenco ascohone. The orchestra will play each week so fasture of the assembly two-rans.

three sections. The two courses the State Board of Education asked to be given as experiments are Sorial Science 109, 3 hours, (Courtemporary Problems,) Dr. Harper; and Physical Science 109, 3 hours, (General Physical Sci-ence,) Dr. C. L. Underwood.

G Club Will Meet This Week

The G Club, lettermen's organ Into G Club, reterments organiza-tion, plans to meet Thurnday to ar-range for the purchase of keys to be given to senior members. Officers of the club, all of whom returned this fall, are: President Ralph Mendenhall of Sisterswille, vice-president, Eartle Bickel of Web-

tter Springs; secretary-treast Russell Porterfield of Richwood

Of 38 Over Past Year Pres. E. G. Rohrbough An-nounces Few Changes in Faculty; Miss Bell Is Named Supervisor of Dormitories.

Reaches 349, Increase

Glenville State Teachers College is beginning its sity-sith year with an enrollment of 349, an increase of 38 over the first semester of last year.

Girls residing on the campus out-number the loox. There are seventy-eight pirls in Verona Mapel Hall and thirty-fice girls in Kanasch Hall. The men's hall has a total enroll-ment of 107, nine fewer than the number of eights in both of their re-spective halls.

spectre balls Classification is not yet complete, but the freshman class is certain to be the largest group enrolled. The Student Council reports that 149 freshman cays have been sold. Two blind students are am on g thus creating in the men's hall. They are lared Boston, a sophomore, and Edward Pickens, a freshman. President E. G. Rohrbouch has an-arted D. Kenney ins replaced Mrs. Marzaret Christie Williams in the art denatiment. Mrs. Nors V. Rob-erts in house director of Verons Ma-ole Hall, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Wills Brand who will devote full time to eaching. Mrs. Emma Speir, of Clarksburg and a graduate of Salen Caleges, holds a corresponding posi-tion in Kanswha Hall. Mrs. Roberts war the sessie ford Bell has been caleiges, holds a corresponding posi-tion in Kanswha Hall. Mrs. Roberts work of Clarksburg and a graduate of Salen Coleges, holds a corresponding posi-tion in Kanswha Hall. Mrs. Roberts work of Clarksburg of dormitories, and Wilerms White is taking the blace of Miss Laura Ann Miles, re-signed, as librarian. Miss White comes from New York City where? Make Wilerms White is taking the blace of Miss Laura Ann Miles, re-signed, as librarian. Miss White comes from New York City where? Taculty committee amoointiments, as anounced by President Eohr-bough, are as follows: Uspecum-Chairman, Huster Wil-ins; Wills Brand, Bertha E. Ober, Kateleen Robertson, and H. Y. Clark. Social – Goldie Clark Janes and Dr. C. P. Harper. Classification — President E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. L. White, and Registrar Carey Wooffer.

Eighteen-Piece **Orchestra** Organized By Music Instructor

MISS OLSEN DIRECTS LARGEST GLEE CLUB IN RECENT YEARS

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, is directing one of the largest Glee Clubs the College has had in several years, Fighty students are em-rolled and Miss Olsen says she ex-metric more

pects more. In order to furnish additional mu-sic this year, Miss Olsen is charring a laboratory fee of fifty cents. Miss Annabel Bush has been named piano

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Tuesday, September 27, 1938 "REMEMBER NOW THY CREATOR"

"Remember now the creater of the symbol of the sector of the diamond, advice, bay to give, seldom taken, has been its characterization since the day of Creation.
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WHY ATTEND G. S. T. C.?

WHY ATTEND C. S. T. C.? This remark is often made by freshmen of this institution: "I don't know why I came to this school: I don't think I want to be a teacher." The student who has this attitude should not be greatly alarmed. Many high school graduates have no def-mite plans in mind; all they know is that they to special interests, an institution of this kind is one of the most suitable. There is a large element of truth in the statement that teach-ers college is the best place to get a general ducation — this being true because of the fact that a large part of the work done is of the converted to pedagogy after taking a few professional courses and listening to the enthusiastic members of the education department who emphasize the virtue of the teaching professional. Courses and listening to the numerous daily problems which arise cannot be valued in terms of dollars and cents. In addition, if must be admitted that in this modern era of job-hawking and survival of the fittest one is more apt to survive and other these the acheres College will do you good i—Leroy Davis. WHAT'S WRONG WITH EDUCATION!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH EDUCATION?

A few days ago one of our learned profes-sors quoted a few lines from a supposedly well-known poem, and waited for some one to give its source. He was actually shocked to see the blank expressions on the faces of up-per classmen who had spent an entire semes-ter studying the works of the poet in question. A situation like this is not unusual. We have seen unbelief upon the face of this same pro-fessor dozens of times when an entire class seemed to have forgotten all the lessons of the past.

past. At first we wondered if we were victims of amnesia or were incapable of true learn-ing. Obsertavion of other and better students has convinced us that we are not entirely at fault. Further investigation has shown that we are not alone in asking. "What's wrong with education?" Leading magazines are publishing articles attempting to answer the same question. Our own professors remind

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Inter cleaver ave not been accepted as the best and only methods of teaching for all time. Perhaps we as the teachers of the future can help to improve them. Certainly we cannot allow the students of the future to say as we have said, "What's the use to go to school? I have for-gotten the lessons I tried hardest to master." This is a changing world. We can at least profit by the experience and research of those who are attempting to consider new solutions without being too eager to try out every new method suggested. We can do the best we can with what we have, and we can continue to learn.-Monta Beal.

REIGN OF IMPERIALISM

REIGN OF IMPERIALISM Expanding Germany through imperial-istic policies has startled the world by her national and inter-national demands for a unified nation of German speaking people. At home she has purged the Jews, restricted church and other activities and has attacked all anti-Nazi sympathizers. This she claims for internal security and national supremacy. Germany needs economical expansion this she has started a rigid imperialistic pol-icy of national and inter-national pressure backed by military force and sup-rorted by the Rome-Berlin Axis and an agreement with Japan. First she takes over the control of Austria almost in the wake of a day. Now she views Czechs as her greatest hope of present-day political and economical expansion. Germany aims to destroy the prestige of the military alliances of European powers aimed to check her from becoming the leading nation of central Europ. Trance and Great Birtain ask for the deliv-grid of Czechoslovakia. The Czechs, a peace-loving people, want national unity and security at home. Shall German imperial-ism supported by Taly and Japan reign in Europe? The world waits to know.-Berlin Anderson.

ON BEING VERSATILE

ON BEING VERSATILE Walter B. Pirkin, author and psycholo-fist says, "To get a start in life, understand and then apply the simple mathematics of versatility." Is the means for us to prepare our-selves not only for one job, but for several, in other words, we are not to be satisfied with mastering one occupation; we must con-centrate on developing many skills. Since the years of depression, argues Mr. Pitkin, employers have been looking for work and the work of others, too. It is, several people, thereby reducing the expense of their depression-hit employer. We as college suddents, should realize their depression-hit employer. As Mr. Pitkin says, "You can't get ahead for oker and the Big Apple."—Elizabeth Lewis.

THE MELTING POT

By Imogene Dye

- By imagene Dye My Friends !! (I hope) These items for the Melting Pot To you, perhaps, don't seem so hot, But please, dear friend, do keep in mind That Wordsworth's day lies far behind. A Nutshell Narrativo-Cecil did not drink much milk. Cecil did not drink—much! Cecil did not drink. Cecil did not drink. Cecil did not. Cecil did not.
- Cecil did. Cecil ! !

Oh Yeah

Ch Yeah There was a young freshman, God bless her, Who tried to outguess a professor. But sad was the tale The course she did fail. And oh how the college does miss her ! The Modern Meledramer-"Won't anyone save me from this inhuman brute?" shriked the fair maiden in distress as she looked appealingly at the huge crowd. Isn't there one man amongst you who remem-bers his sister?" P.S. There was not. The Daily Anthenaeum Uh Voice-

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- Uh Voice— You may talk of fun and frolic when you're home with Mom and Dad, But at "Glenville Tech" the freshman girls Are lookin 'kinda sad. For the senior and the junior and the sophomore girls you know Have decided that the "freshies" Must say "cukoo" to their beaus. Sez the Cynic— Judding from the amount of the public.

Judging from the amount of the public debt, it is no longer much of a compliment to tell a lady she looks like a million dollars. BrookeNews

"I can't quite diagnose your case. I think it must be drink." "All right, doctor. I'll come back when you're sober." Surgery Sally-

Randolph Enterprise reshmen Should Know-

1. Poker is not played with an iron im-plement which resombles a crowbar.

In the News

This Week

Are, top, Miss Margaret D. Ken-ny. instructor in art, who succeeds Mrs. Margaret Christie Williams, resigned; and below, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, who recently was ap-pointed supervisor of women's dorpointed







-Ideas in Irony-

FRESHMEN-this is your we it the way you want to. FRESHMEN—this is your life. Live it the way you want to. Take all you can get and give nothing in return. There is no longer any fairy godmother and you must gran hto get ahead. Don't be happy and pleasant because people enjoy being around you when you are "soured on the world." Don't stand up for your chool. You are paying your way and it's nobody's business how you feel toward it. Don't be a good sport, for when you refuse to live up to the rules set before you, you are made a hero to be worshipped for your independency. Don't study, it's non-sense—who cares, just so you get by. Don't be friendly and don't speak to others. You will never need friends. Don't be courteous to your elders or to upper classmates, for life Take Thends. Join the courteous to your elders or to upper classmates, for they are not aware that you exist. Listen to no one. You are now a col-lege student; and you know every-thing. Don't study-succes, comes to him who does nothing, and the world is waiting for him with out-stretched arms.

eep in mind far behind.	Quick Quips
k.	Dear freshmen: History dates you must remem- ber:
	The medieval Inquisition, 1238.
1	The modern Inquisition, 1938. Sincerely,
The Antelope	Quicksilver.

Quicksilver

Quotable Quotes

POT OF GOLD-I take it that the

POT OF GOLD—I take it that the "pot of gold" for most of us is hap-viness — the opportunity to live a fairly useful, enjoyable life, not too saccharine or too biter; successful to the point of being aatisfying, but enough reverses and hardships too make it palatable and keeping the ego within bounds; and productive of many and varied friendships, typi-fied so effectively by Rotzry---Wil-liam McDermott. CHOICE FOR HUNTERS—The honter, as he rides forth shooting-bent, may submerge his selfshiness well beneath his aim to save the fu-ting hardty out of the sky, every creature on paws off the landscape ... and get his picture in the paper. Still An Asset The boy had to go to sum mer school because he hadn't passed out of the fourth grade. He brought home his report card and handed it to his father: "D in work, D in effort, D in con-duct," read his father angrily. "That settles it. From now on you and I are through." setties it. From now on you and 1 are through." "Stop deluding yourself pop," the youngster replied. "Just remember I'm still an exemption on you" income tax."

Miss Olsen Offers Violin Class

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Advice to the Broken Hearts By Helena Hix

Thoughts for the Campus Lovelorn

Beginning with this issue Miss Helens Hiz will be a weakly con-tributor to the Mercury and will help the College students solve their problems of the heart. Write their problems of the heart. Write weakly the solution of the heart with the a letter. Let Miss His help you decide about that date. Address your letters to Miss Hel-ens Hix, in care of The Gleaville Mercury, and watch for a reply in next week's issue.

Dear Miss Hix. to fall in love at first

sight? Lost Saturday night I met a boy to whom I was at once attracted. We danced almost every dance together and he walked home with me after-wards. He seemed interested, and silly though I sound. I foll in love with him. But, since then I have seen him only once and he merely spoke and passed me by with a coed on

each arm. Please tell me, Mirs Hix, how can I get him back? I can't eat or alcep or study. My thoughts are only for him. Please help me. Broken-Hearted Freshie

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Dear B.H.F. Why center your affections on one member of the male sex when there is a whole varity squad to choose from Don't give your love to one man; divide it among them all. Above all, don't wear your heart on your elseve or you're likely to get it bruis-ed.

ed. Forget that one fickle lad and go out and have yourself a time with some other handsome half-back. It is not wise to pick the winner until you have put them all through their paces. Helena Hix

Collegiantics

Football Fan-What does "not transferable" on this season ticket mean? Do you know? Freshman-It means that no per-son will be admitted to any game inless he comes himself.

Merry Maiden's Movie Moments On Screen Showings, Current and Coming By Ernestine Harrison

youth, relieve the pathos of this ill-fated love with their constant de-distillusioned post-war generation. AND SOME MORE: "Three Com-rades" is adapted from one of the greatest books written by Brich Mar-ia Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front.". Margaret Sullavan is known for her good voice . . . Robert Taylor, in this picture, wears a bathing suit for the first time in his film career. . Franchot Tone plans to devote more of his time to the legitimate stage. . .AS FOR SOME ADVICE. . . Tone says, "Fail-ures are men who train themselves to do only one thing."

Pictures coming to the local thea-ter are: Tonight and tomorrow night, "Goecant Grove" starring Fred MacMurray and Harriet Hilliard; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Three Comrades" with Robert Tay-lor, Franchot Tone, Robert Young and Margaret Sullavan; Sunday and Monday, "Gold Diggers in Paris" fea-turing Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane.

turing Rudy Vallee and Rosemary Lane. In "Gocoanut Grove" there are "Says My Heart," "You Leave Me Breathless." "Dreamy Hawaiis Moon," "Gocoanut Grove", with Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiis ans to play them. It features the Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue and Ruf Harvy Owens and his Royal Hawaiis ans to play them. It features the Davis in real character roles. Fred MacMuray, who plays the part of a swingband leader, and Harriet Hill and, in he first screen role, play ourts in the film that are almost rojes. "Three Comrades" is a poigmat. and the woman who brings him and the woman who brings him and the woman who brings him a roteful love betwo other somrades, the one, a scrious-minded person and the oth er a patriotic

Student Forum

To the Editors.

To the Editors. A casual survey among several student leaders reveals a favorable schiment for a student cooperative tore on the campus. Such a store would have several advantages. It would give students who are interested in business pre-liminary training and at the same time would enable some students to nay part of their school expenses. Student stores we have known in high schools and have seen in other colleges have always been objects of chool pride and spirit. There is a sense of mutual benefit when one teps to the counter to be served by a fellow student. The buyer feels that he is griting service and at the same time he knows he is helping the tudent clerk. The clerk has pride in being useful to his fellow students and he appreciates the help he re-ceives from them when they patron-ite him. A student stored Ware new midth

the student store would supply the student demand. Here one might purchase books, new and used, school supplies, and refreshments. Now that the campus population has increased, there is a great need for a student cooperative store. In view of these points, we urge the Student Council to investigate the possibilities of such a store.— John Rogers, '39.

Some Humor

Still An Asset

How Far to Go "That fellow is a pinhead." "You're wrong. A pinhead knows just how far it can go."

VARSITY -- Shown at left is the Glenville Pioneers' ing left to right: backs, Romano, Keister Porterfield and McMillen; linemen, Maxwell, Cunningham, Mace, Men-denhall, Bickel, Dotson and Musser.





Czechs In European Crisis

Davies Says Newspapers Carry Too Much War Propaganda; Max Ward Offers Comment.

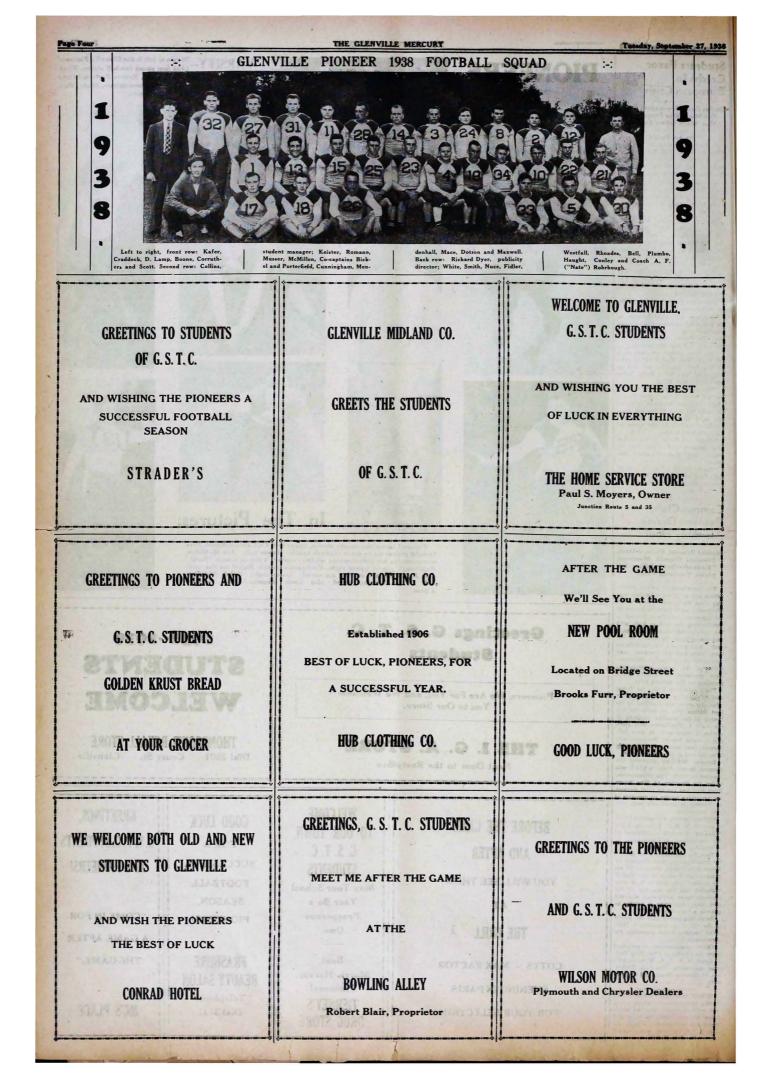
Campus Clubs **Extolled** During Assembly Hour

Student Present, Richard Dyer, Presents Council Members: "Kanawhachen" Editor Ex-plains Yearbook Plans.

the promoting among its memory of an interest in familiarity with cur-rent happenings. Clifford Garrett, who urged all men to join the Y. M. C. A., set forth the following three-fold significances of the association: 1. Christianity, 2. Scholarship, 3. Celolwith; Plans for publication of an annual, the Kanawhachen, were discussed by Editor John Rogers, who gave the as-surance that it would be published if the student body desires it. A vote indicated that the majority of the students favor publication and will give their cooperation in helping to provide a "working capital." Rahph Mendenhall gave the merits of the "G" Club, organized in 1925, which requires letter ownership for memory.

which requires terms other organizations represented were the Chemistry Chub, Holy Roll-er Court, Y. W. C. A., Women's Ath-letic Association, Jim Club, Orches-tra, Ohimgohow Players and the Mer-

QUEST FOR HAPPINESS -All human movements-religious, social, and political-make promises which issontially are always the same and which may be reduced to a single ob-set, that of happiness in the highest the --Dr. Joso Poduje.



PIONEERS OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON WITH 28-0 VICTORY OVER NEW **RIVER AT ROHRBOUGH STADIUM**

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sec, Collia. Scoring touchdowns: Maxwell, Mendenhall, Westfall, Porterfield. Extra points: McMillen 3 (place-ment); Musser, (pass). Officials: Ward, Marietta; Weihl, Wesleyan; Chenoweth, W. V. U.

W. A. A. Will Sponsor Varied Sports Program

Chesterfield Football Series Opens March Through Bears' Line For Four Touchdowns; Mc Millen Stars in Backfield. The 1938 Pioneers opened the son Priday at Rohrbough Stadiun tha 28.0 victory over New River actionate College before a crowd of ap-notimate College before a crowd of ap-notimate State State State State State State State College before a crowd of ap-notimate State Stat

wall proved impenetrable. For New River, Boal and Darby, Golden Bear backs, featured promi-

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PIONEERS WIN OVER EAGLES MORRIS HARVEY IS NEXT MEMILLEN SETS LIVELY PACE

After several years of negotia-logiate foobtall without having had ion, the floncers finally managed to Golden Bears of New River State College. Strangely, both teams are West Virginia Athletic Conference, West Virginia Athletic Conference, West Virginia Athletic Conference, Julicoter, James McMillen, transfer-lationship in the past decade. Having lalicoter, James McMillen, transfer-ed from an end berth, has added Nosiderable punch to Genville's of-enside athletic results at the wild will be past decade. Maving convinced uncle Steve that he should play Glerwille's a orae achievement, but let's hope that the 28-0 shellack-fing that the Pioneers administerd New River will not taint the wild Bear mento's desire for future well, and should come in of his

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Fourth Quarter Boal's pass to Basham incomplete. Boal, faking a punt, gained 1 yard around end. Boal punted to Lamp on around end. Boal punted to Lamp on New 49. Robales cranhed it to the help of yards. Westfall failed to gain at center. Lamp made a first down on NR.'s 38. Rhoades gained 2 at left end. Lamp nicked up 6 at tackle. Westfall lost 4 at end. Rhoades fail-ed to gain, and New River took the helf to mits own 27. Boal's pass to ham was good for a first down on New River gained 8 yards. Borlok yained 4 at center. Boal's mass was intercented by Fidler. Glenville's ball first and ten on its own 44. Rhoades at the 7. Boal's mass was intercented by Fidler. Glenville's ball first and ten on its own 44. Rhoades at the 7. Latter and the basham, and the first for the first own for the first for the first own for the first for the first own for the first own for a start of the first own at the first own for the first own at the first own for the first own the first own for the first own for the first own for a first own for the first own for the first own for the first own for a first own for the first own first own for the first own first own for the first own

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GLENVILLE'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM COACHED BY PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH IN 1901; ONLY ONE GAME SCHEDULED

rquad. But this is not altogether un-usual for a fairly good team that manifested Glenville's awakening inusual for a fairly good team that manifested Glenville's avakening in-terest in football that first season. The schedule for the year is one rame with Wesleyan College on Thanksgriving Day — a game to be canceled later. A summary of our view: A good team and a scheduled and canceled game for the first year of football in the School. Thus it was President E. G. Rohr-bough who brought football to Glen-ville in 1901. Three years of football experience at Allegheny College gave Mr. Rohrbough the background that led to his being asked to coach the school team in his first year at Glen-ville State Normal School. No Teams in This Section "Football teams in this vicinity were scarce thirty-seven years ago," said President Rohrbough, to whom

he Mercury is indebted for the facts of this story. Regularly scheduled games began about 1908 when a coach was em-ployed as such. The playing field prior to purchase of the present Stadium site was any of various places, includ-ing the fairgrounds, Hays City, and the College farm. Wesleyan was once defeated at the farm, President Rohrbough recalled. Saturday afternoon games between two divisions of the squad were quite common. Everyone was quite punct-ual for practice and played with a definite doeirs to win. Even George Firestone, veteran janitor, freely joined in. Well established was the contention that "he could run like a deer." Marrin Cooper, member of the team about 1908 and now Superin-tendent of Gilmer County Schools, was described by President Rohr-bough as "a stardy fellow." Forward Pances, Ruled Out

buy as "a sturdy fellow." Forward Passe, Ruled Out The rules of early football did not include the provision for forward passes. The ball was placed at right angles to the length of the field. Each team possessed half of the ball, hence the lines were purchas fewer, con-sidering the equipment used. The grame was then certainly no rougher than that of today. Transportation was for the team going away for a game a literal prob-lem of horse-power as far as Gilmer Station. There they entrained for their destination. Fully thirty years better is the

their destination. Fully thirty years better is the transportation available to the Pio-neers of today. There are those who would wish that the team of 1938 is full thirty years better than their pio-neering compeers of the past.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, fifth grade teacher in the Training School, was absent from school the past week because of illness. Mrs. Wahneta Moss Blair substituted for her. Carey Woofter, registrar, was a-mong those from Glenville who at-tended the W.U.-Pitt forball game Saturday in Pittsburgh. Roscoe Bailey, senior, spent the week-end at his home in Weston.

Stedents Are Guests of Guild

Mrs. Earl Boggs served twenty guests at a reception given for Col-lege students by the World Wide Guild of the Glenville Baptist Church the past Tuesday.



The Week's Program at The PICTURELAND THEATRE Glenville Thursday, Friday, Saturday Sept. 29-30, Oct. 1 THREE COMRADES

With Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullavan, Franchot Tone and Robert Young

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 2-3 **GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS** With Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 4-5 Robert Louis Stevenson's Great Story

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With Warner Baxter and Freddie Bartholomew

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Oct. 6-7-8

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With Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane



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COLLEGE FACULTY ETTERTAINS SAMUEL WHITMAN AND STUDENTS FRIDAY NIGHT MARY MEFARLANE MARRIED

STUDENTS FRIDAY NIGHT Under blue and white streamer hanging from dimmed lights in the College gymnasium, the Collage far ulty entertained approximately 300 and Sanuel Whitman, A B. '37, both of Camden-on-Gauley. The cer-students at a dance Friday night from eight-thirty to midnight, John Clarksburg furnished the music. The feature of the evening was inp dance by Harvey Bell, of Glar. The accompanient of the orchestra's drummer who was in the row. The decorations were put up by the Social Committee. Refreshments, the Social Committee. Refreshments, groove. The decorations were put up by the Social (Committee, Refreshments, punch and cookies, were served by Lucille Sheppard and Juanita Haught.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK Campus GIRLS HOLD OPEN HOUSE AT VERONA MAPEL HALL

SOCIAL COMMITTEE SPONSORS THREE CAMPUS PARTIES Personalities

Three events were offered by the Social Committee during the first week of school in order to make new students acquainted with the social life of the College, Nearly the whole student body al-tended an informal get-together party in the College gynmasium, Wednesday night, Sept. 14, from 8 to 10 c'clock. Features of the even-ing were a name-getting contest, a mock football game, the Virginia reel, and class stunts, which the sophomores won.

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Freshman Officers And Cheerleaders To Be Elected

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The Mercury acknowledges several letters received the past week from alumni, former students and one for-mer member of the College Faculty, all of whom request that the Mer-cury be sent to them this year. A-mong those who have requested the first issue are Mrs. Margaret Chris-tie Williams, Morgantown Avenue, Fairmont; Denzel Garrett, president of last year's Student Council, 611 A. Street, Charleston; 'Miss Laura Mae Hudkins, Knapp; Truslow Wal-do, principal of Wirt County High School and president of the Glenvill State Teachers College Alumni As-sociation, Elizabeth; and John Coop-er, Van Gilder Avenue, Morgantown. FIRST MONTH N.Y.A. REPORTS DUE OCT. 10

Students would be allowed three absences each semester. Penalties for excess absences would be in the form of fines, fifty cents for the first offense and one dollar for all ab-sences thereafter. The fines would become part of the funds of the Council.

Thirty million frankfurters and hamburgers will be eaten next year at the New York World's Fair 1939 at the 70 to 80 stands to be erected in the Fair grounds. That number of frankfurters and hamburgers, if become part of the funds of the in Conneil. Two Council committees were ap it pointed. One is to meet with repre-trations to arrange the assembly pro-tage of the second second second second the clubs. Members of the commit-tee are Richard Dyer, Paul Collins and Tereas Butcher. The other committee, composed of Ernestine Harrison and Tereas Betcher, will investigate domitory rules for girls in other state main-tains of an swummed freshmen and the gasethous of election for method for the considera-tion were the questions of election of the Pioneer, and of a Pioneerette or a Homeoning Queen.

Bill Malone of Weston, forme student in Glenville College, was a guest of friends here Friday

Are these two comely coeds. Top, Leah Stalnaker, of Glenville, who was elected president of the W.A.A.; and below, Helen Heater, of Weston, the only veteran returning from the past year's debating team.



Received In The Mail

The Mercury acknowledges several

Thirty Million "Hot Dogs"

A Dozen World', Fair Babies? More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair Babies? More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair portance to stabilish citizenship, to inherit property, settle insurance vote, to enter civil service, and were to mary. A drive begins October 2 to secure complete registration in the state. Mrs. A. H. Moore of Glenville is publicity charment for Glenville is publ-licity chairman for Gliner County. She is being assisted by committees throughout the county, Mrs. Moore was appointed by Dr. Arthur E. Mc-Clue, state chairman for the birth registration drive. Thouragher TL

vien main-goas go, the gods ar-rive.-Emerson. Imitate Jesus and Socrates.-Ben-jamin Franklin. Use not beautiful deceit; think in-nocenly and justly. and, if you speak, speak accordingly.-Wilham Penn.

Penn. Never marry but for love; but see that thou lov'st what is lovely.—Wil-liam Penn. The contempt of risk and the pre-means hope of success are in no

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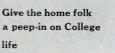
High Officials in Student Government

Leaders in campus government this year are Richard Dyer, of Clarksburg, president of the Stu-dent Council, and Eartle Bickel, of Webster Springs, vice-president.





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Open house was observed at Ver-ona Mapel Hall. Sunday afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. Approxima-tely sixty persons called, visited resi-dents of the hall, and drank punch served by women students. In charge of the reception were Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, supervisor of dormitories, and Mrs. Nors V. Roberts, director of Veona Mapel Hall. "Three Witches"

Live Again In English 321

English 321 "When shall we three meet again ..." enigmatically asked Miss Wila Brand as she dramatized the open-ing lines of "Macbeth" before her class in Shakespeare, Wednesday. Miss Brand's interpretation of the "Three Witches" captured all the mystery and evil import of their con-versation. She pulled her hair down over her forehead, hooked her fingers and rolled her eyes as chills ran up her students' spines. Suddenly, her voice cracked shrilly, descended to dark and gloading whispers, and then tertared to normal pitch. Thus another of the tradiotional Shakespeare lessons was enjoyed by the English "majors."

Ask Registration Of All Children

The West Virgini State Health Department with assistance from the United States Bureau of Census and from local committees all over the State is now conducting a campaign to secure complete registration of all children. Parents of today are asked to protect our citizens of to-morrow by cooperating in this cam-naiem.

Carlyle. When half-gods go, the gods ar

Members of the College Faculty who have been assigned N.Y.A. stu-dent assistants are reminded that monthly time reports will be due on October 10. Reports must be submit-ted not later than the 10th and must be brought to Room 107 by the in-structor supervising the work or eiven to Wayne Williams, assistant N.Y.A. director.

imptous hope of success are in no period of life more active than at the age at which young people choose their professions.—Adam Smith.

BEAUTIFUL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS

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Thoughts This Week As men's prayers are a disease of the will, so are their creeds a disease of the intellect.—Emerson. Pin thy faiht to no man's sleeve; has thou not two eyes of thy own?—