The Eighth Annual Hom Coming to Be Celebrated Here on October 22.

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AND REMIND YOU: Collegiate Digest Comes You This Week As a Mer

THIRTY COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN COLLEGE MARGUERITE MOSS THIS YEAR: NICHOLAS HAS SECOND HIGHEST ENROLLMENT: BRAXTON HAS 25

Registration Figures Show Areas Served by G. S. T. C.; Five Out-of-State Students Listed; Three From Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania

Thirty of the State's fifty-five counties, and three adjoining states are represented in the College states are conding to records in the office of Carey Woofter, registrar.

Gilmer County with inniety-nine leads all other counties. Nicholas is accound with twenty-stive set, Lewis is fourth with twenty-three; fifth is soft that the state of the officers will reveal the state of th

Freshmen Elect Jack Francis Class President

More Than 120 Students Take Part in Spirited Contest: Juanita Haught Is Vice-President

More than 120 freshmen reported to the gymnasium Wednesday afternoon and spent more than an hour electing their officers for the year. Winning the presidency over a field of five other candidates was Jack Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Francis, of New Martinestille, who polled 67 votes to defeat his market of the presidency received only scattered returns.

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bither officers elected were: Vicesident, Juanita Haught, Grantse; secretary, Lucille Sheppard,
zabeth; treasurer, Clyde Dotson,

Fourteen other freshmen were nominated for the various offices bu did not figure prominently in the

Smith College **Professor Lists** Rules for Reading

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—At least one U. S. college instructor is trying to make life easy for today's undergraduates.

It's Mrs. Florence C. Rose, director of remedial reading at Smith College, who recently gave the following rules for fast reading to Columbia University students:

1. Don't pronounce the words you are reading either audibly or inaudibly.

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2. Try to grasp the meaning from
the printed word rather than from
the sound of the word.

3. Read by phrases rather than
word for word. Do not look at each
word individually.

4. To skim, let your eyes zig-zag
across the page, reading some of the
words, not all of them, and slowing
down on parts of special interest.

5. Read the topic sentences, the
introductory and concluding paragraphs, and points in italies carefully. Skim the other sections.

DR. SHREVE SUPERVISES

Students taking directed teaching this seriester in the secondary department under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Shreve are: Robert Davies, Marjorie Craddock, Albert Lilley, Hajph Mendenhall, Laddie Bell, Robert Kidd, Leah Stalnaker, Alyce Marie Bonnett, Imogene Dye, Ernestine Harrison, Clifford Garrett, John Rogers, Eugene Bailey and Kent Berry.

The Rockfeller Foundation has tade a grant of \$18,000,000 to tomerican University to bring gov-rument employees of Latin-Amer-tan republics to U. S. for study of ur government.

Hamilton Elected President of Ohnimgohows

P.-T. A. Group

Bernice Cridlin, Gilmer County's new health nurse, will speak to the Glenville Parent-Teacher Association Thursday on "Importance of Birth Registration."

"Why Be a Member of P.-T. A." will be discussed by C. D. Nichols, fourth regional director of the West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Another feature of the program will be the election of a delegate to the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, which will be held at Moundaville from October 10 to October 14.

President Mrs. Beatrice Moore announces that the Glenville P.-T. A. Association has fulfilled all state requirements, and is now to be known as a standard association.

Dean H. L. White Announces Class Changes

Changes

Seven classes have been changed to different instructors, eight classes dropped, and two large classes divided into smaller sections, announces Dean H. L. White.

The class changes include: Engish 208, 19 p. m., Woofter to Brand; Social Science 203, 2 p. m., Woofter to Bell; History 107, 2 p. m., Bell to Freed; English 101, 1 p. m., Freed to Hickman: Biology 103, 8-10 a. m., Grose to James; Education 444, to be arranged, Clark to Myers; English 103, a. m., Hickman to Brand. Classes that have been dropped are: English 201, Robertson, 10 a. m.; Biology 102, 1 p. m., James; English 103, 1 p. m., Brand; Education 304, 8 a. m., Clark.

Divisions have been made in the following classes: Part of Chemistry 102 on Monday and Wednesday has been shifted to the same hours on Tuesday and Thursday. Dr. Underwood is the instructor in both sections. Mr. Clark is now teaching part of the classes in Education 104 at 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This group was transferred from Dean White's class at the same hour.

Glenn S. Callaghan, state director of the N. Y. A., and Mrs. Callaghan announce the arrival of a son, Jerry Ted, born September 27. This is the fourth child and the fourth boy.

JAMES SMITH'S BROTHER DIES

Jarrell Smith, of Auburn, a sen-ior in Pullman High School, died vesterday morning in a Clarksburg hospital following injuries received Sunday night in a car wreck on Stone Lick, near Cox's Mills. Two other occupants of the car were in-jured slight tly. Young Smith is a brother of James Smith, S.N. '28, who teaches in the Ritchie County schools.

The Brown University yacht club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

GETS 245 VOTES FOR CHEERLEADER

Glenville, West Virginia,

Two Other Veterans and One New-comer Elected in Contest Following Assem-bly; Miss Wolfe Gets Second Highest Vote

Marguerite Moss, Kathleen Wolfe Peggy Kincaid and Connie Bumgar-ner were elected College cheerlead-ers by popular vote of the student body in assembly Wednesday.

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All four received substantial leads over their nearest opponents. The vote was: Moss 245, Wolfe 223, Kincaid 186, Bumgarner 161, Marginny Hackett 132, James Parks 132, and Mary Holland 39.

Miss Moss, Miss Wolfe and Miss Bumgarner are veteran cheerleaders, Miss Moss having served two years and Miss Wolfe and Miss Bumgarner, Miss Moss and Miss Wolfe and er graduates of Glenville High School and are residents of this city. Miss Bumgarner lives at Elizabeth and is a graduate of Wirt County High School. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumgarner.

Miss Kincaid, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. High School of Montgomery, High School, and the past year was cheerleader at Now River State College.

Miss Moss is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilker State College.

Miss Moss is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moss, of Camden Flata addition, and Miss Wolfe is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moss, of Camden Flata addition, and Mrs. L. F. Wolfe of College Street.

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Holy Roller Court Plans Initiation to **Begin October 9**

Election of pledges featured the first meeting of the Holy Roller Court in the College lounge the past week.

week.

The new members include Rudniph Urbanick, Carl Keister, Wafter Sullens, Laddie Bell, Robert Butcher, and Brooks Golden. Other pledges, who were elected at the final meeting of the past year are Woodrow Maxwell, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Ciliford Garrett, James Musser, Homer Lee Smith and Johnson Burke.

These members will undergo a two-weeks' nitritation, beginning October 9 and ending Home-coming day.

Ernestine Harrison and Virginia Frymier visited Miss Elizabeth de Gruyter, A. B. '37, at her home in Spencer, the past week-end.

Canterbury Club Will Hear Hinkle, **Backus** and Rogers

Tuesday, October 4, 1938

The following stories will be told at a meeting of the Canterbury Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, in Room 1, at the Robert F. Kidd Library: "How Does It Feel to Be Free?" by Manuel Komroff, Tulsa Hinkle, "For They Know Not What They Do," by Wilbur Daniel Steele, Elbert Backus; "Clay Sbuttered Doors," by Helen R. Hull, John Rogers.

The membership for the present two consists of nine seniors, Marjorie [Traddock, Lois Mace, James Musser, John Rogers, Clifford Garrett, Elbert Backus, Tulsa Hinkle, Max Ward and Ernestine Harrison; one junior, Susan Summers; three sophomores, Ruth Annabel Hull, Teresa Butcher and Helen Cowell.

Rev. J. C. Musser Pleads for Faith In Christianity

Local Baptist Minister Is Guest Speaker in Assembly; Welcomes Students to Glenville Churches

Welcomes Students to Glenville Churches

The principal feature in assembly Wednesday was an address by the Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church.

As senior pastor and in behalf of the churches of Glenville, the Rev. Mr. Musser invited students of the College to the weekly services.

As mayor of the town, he said, "If I ever find the key to the city, I will be glad to give it to you." He added, humorously, "I hope I won't have to use it, however."

Speaking of the threat of war in Europe, he emphasized that it is a situation which affects every one of us and makes concentration upon our tasks difficult.

There are those, he said, who attribute such-glooney epochs to a failure of Christianity. "But," he affixed, "Christianity, "But," he affixed, "Christianity, as not failed. Just because it has not been tried to the fullest extent does not indicate that it has failed."

That the entire world will be converted to or by Christianity is a false hope, he said. The trend of the world is away from the teachings of Christ. This trend away from Christianity and toward war with its devastation holds a possibility of racial suicide.

The Rev. Mr. Musser closed his address by saying that the brightest outlook for the world during these war-clouded times is faith in Christianity.

Martha Lee Shumate attended th Morris Harvey-Glenville game a Spencer.

Council Revises Plans to Enforce Compulsory Attendance in Assembly

red with the Council regarding the matter.

Freshmen will be seated alphabetically in sections One and Two. Three absences will be allowed each semester, and any freshman exceeding this maximum will be brought before the Council for punishment.

Upper classmen will occupy the remainder of the auditorium but will not be assigned specific seats. However, a check will be made of the number present, and an average of five-sixths of the 202 upper classmen must be present at each program. Otherwise the Council proposes to fix compulsory attendance rules for the entire student body. The first checking will be made to-morrow, and monitors for the year will be selected by the Council next Monday.

Lack Francis of New Martineville.

Jack Francis, of New Martinsville

Jack Francis, of New Martinville, president of the freshman class, was administered the oath of office by Council President Dyer and took his place as freshman representative on the Council.

The Council, cooperating with the Alumni, agreed to table preposals relating to the Homecoming parade thus leaving the forenoon open for the dedication ceremonies of the new hall. Plans for student body participation in the exercises will be considered later.

Under present tentative arrange-ments, contesting bands will in the afternoon march to Rohrbough Sta-dium escorting the Pioneer, the Homecoming Queen, and her at-tendants.

BEGINNERS' VIOLIN CLASS ORGANIZED

A beginners' violin class was or-ganized the past week with four members, by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. The members of the class are Madeline Boston, Maude Morgan, Evelyn Self and Erma Cantrell.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS FOR ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

The College orchestra made its first appearance of the year Wednesday in assembly with seventeen members present. Musical numbers played were Brocton's "Over the Top" and Taylor's "Victory."

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, spent the week-end at her home here. Miss White, who teaches crusic in the Northfork School, was accompanied here by Miss Inez Dent, S. N. '19, who visited her home at Troy. Miss Dent also teaches at Northfork.

Home-Coming To Mark Dedication Of New Dormitory

Alumni President



above, president of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association and principal of Wirt County High School at Elizabeth.

J. R. Wagner Is Speaker at Chemistry Club Meeting

The Chemistry Club mer Tuesday to 6:45 p. m. in Room 291 to decide n initiation of now members. Preside to the Club decided that all pledges use attend five consecutive week to the club decided that all pledges use attend five to necessarily with they automatically re-eligible for initiation. There are

are eligible for initiation. There are now ten pledges.
Following the business meeting, J. R. Wagner spoke on "Chemistry and Warfare."
The Club met again Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock to decide whether or not to sponsor a social function in the form of a progressive party sometime this fall. President Woodrow Showen appointed the following committee to make out a social calendar: Rhoda Ann Bell, Shirley Brown, and Dexter Dotson.
Hereafter, meetings will be held fortnightly on Tuesday, alternating with the Current Events Club.

Has Enrollment Total of 157

The freshmen have the largest en-rollment of any class in the College this semester, with 75 men, and 82 women for a total of 157. The sopho-mores have 47 then and 6 women for a total of 108. The juniors have 22 men, and 23 women for a total of 45. The seniors have 28 men and 15 women for a total of 43.

Mrs. Olita Post was a week-end guest at her home near Crawford.

Games by candle light, singing and refreshments attracted fifty students to a reception in the Msthodist Episcopal Church Tuesday.

Miss Adele Harpold, county 4-H agent, directed the games and was assisted by Marybelle Summers, while refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Tentative plans were made for a hay ride some time this month.

MRS. FRANK CONLEY DIES

Funeral services were conducted the vast week for Mrs. Lenore Woof-ter (Conley, 28-year-old wife of Frank Conley, a former student in the College and a former teacher in Gilmer County. Mrs. Conley died the past Tuesday at the home of her sister at DeKalb.

"Y. W." TO MEET THIS EVENING

The College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 6:30 o'clock this evening in the College lounge. All students who want to join are urged to attend.

Five County Bands Will Be Invited; Pioneers to Meet Concord; Reception at 8:30 P. M. in Gymnasium

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Alumni of Glenville State
Teachers College will combine
business and pleasure when
they observe their eighth annual fiesta here on Saturday,
Oct. 22.
With President Truslow
Waldo as chairman, representative Alumni met at the College Saturday night and mapped out a three-part program
which will bring to Glenville
a host of state officials, newspaper editors, county superintendents, high school principals and senior class presiidents, along with their distance
and former students.
Headlining the program will be a
dedication ceremony in which the
College's new dormitory for men—
a recently completed PWA project
—will be given a name.
Among the notables who will beinvited to head up the program are
Gov. Homer A. Holt, United States
Senator M. M. Neely, Col. John Baker White, president of the State
Board of Control, Pro. W. W. Trent,
table superintendent of schools, and
others. Wheelule to introduce for
speakers is C. W. Marsh, editor of
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Waldo Will Be Toastmaster
Also listed for an important part on the morning exercises is Alumni. President Truslow Waldo, principal of Wirt County High School. All speakers and special i-jtors including high school principals and senior class preidents, will be gueste of the College at a luncheon in Kanawha Hall. Truslow Waldo will be the toastmaster.

The morning exercises will be hild on the campus and directly in front of the new dormitory, where a speakers' platform will be receded and a public address system installed. In case of rain, the dedication exemony will be held in the auditorium, which has a seating capacity of approximately 700.

Speakers, high school principals, class presidents, alumni, and the College units will assemble at the symmatium at 10 a. m. and from there will march in a procession across the campus, via Verona Mapel Hall and the Robert F. Kidd Library, to the exercential grounds.

Band Concert Planaed

During the procession the Gilmer County band will render a half-hour concert under the direction of Frank M. Beall.

College students will join in singing the sense of the control of the procession of the concert of the procession of the procession of the concert hall and the Robert F. Kidd Library, to the exercential grounds.

M. Beall.

College students will join in singing their alma mater song while the program is being organized, and there will be special vocal and instrumental music under the direction of Miss Berta E. Olsen.

Following the principal addresses, a representative of the State Board of Control will make the presentation speech and Dr. E. G. Rohrbouch, president, will respond for the College.

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Five or more county bands will be
invited to participate in the afternoon fanfare — a parade following
the College luncheon. All bands will
march over the principals streets of
the town, will continue to Rohrbough
Stadium and there during intermission will compete for a twenty-five
dollar trophy.

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Campus Calendar

Y.W.C.A., 6:30 p. m., College Lounge, Current Events Club, 7 p. m., Room 106.

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COMORROW:

Assembly, 10 a. m., seats to be assigned; Canterbury Club, 7 p. m., Room 1 at Robert F. Kidd Library.

THURSDAY:

Glenville P.T.A., high school auditorium, Miss Bernice Cridlin, speaker; Rotary luncheon, 12:10 p.m., Paul S. Moyers, speaker.

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THEM
Bohumir Kryl, famous cornetist, and his
symphony orchestra will appear in concert
in the College auditorium October 15, opening the Artists' Course series for the year.
Artists of great renown have been seen
and heard on the College stage. Many of us
had neever seen before, nor will ever have
the opportunity of seeing again, celebrities
like Corneilus Otis Skinner, the Don Cossacks
and James Richard Gillett.
We are fortunate in having these famous
artists brought to the College, and it will be
to our cultural advantage to aften; the Bohumir Kryl concert October 15 and all the
other programs this year.—Elizabeth Lewis.

THE CHURCHES WELCOME YOU

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This week each person attending scheol in Gilmer County will be asked to fill, out a questionnaire stating, among cher things, whether or not he or she attends Sunday School or any other church service. It will be possible to determine, from the results of this survey, which of all the schools in this county has the largest percentage of pupils or students attending church services.

Sha'l we dare investigate to see whether Glenville State Teachers College has even an average representation? Only a dislike for pessimism keeps us from prophesying that our own school will be near the bottom of the list. However, we are judging by the past, and it is not too late to change our ways. Nor is it too soon t make a resolution that we will try to attend at least one church service every Sunday.

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It is true college students have more studying to do and less time left to do their worthwhile things than do the students of the graded and high schools. But it is also true that we should be wise enough to budget our time so that our intellectual activities will not over-balance all other activities. If we were all careful to do this perhaps it could never be said again that it is during the college period of life that most people cease to attend church.

We hear words of wisdom every day, but mone more true than those spoken by one of our professors: "Go to church some where next Sunday! Nothing you can write home about will do more to assure your parents that you are starting your college career, or another school year, right than that you are attending some church.—M. B.

THE COLLEGE LIBRARY

It was said of old, "To the making of books there is no end." (Bible). That is true to a greater extent today than in the time re-ferred to above. And what a blessing to us

How fortunate are we of Glenville State
Teachers College that we have such a splendid library. We have access to approximately
sixteen (16,000) thousand books, all well

Teachers College that we have such a splendid library. We have access to approximately sixteen (16,000) thousand books, all well selected.

What a treasure storehouse is this library. Here we may profit by the experiences of the wisest who have lived in all ages. We may sit at their feet, so to speak, and learn of them — not only those of the past — but those of our own generation as well.

Reading god books, papers, and magazines, plays a big part in our education.

In as much as reading is the first of the scholastic arts, it is well that we acquire it. The art of reading, in the larger sense, cannot be acquired by theory, but must be learned by practice. Only thus can we really enter the realm of wisdom, a realm so vast, so rich, so beautiful as to repay a hundred fold to every one who gains admission to it through the formation of the reading habit.

What a delightful place is the R. F. Kidd Library, and how efficient and kind are those who serve us there.

Here we find comfortable chairs and reading tables; pleasant surroundings, proper temperature, quiet, and above all, the best to be found in literature.—C.R. Whytsell.

WHY JOIN CAMPUS CLUBS

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"Why join campus clubs? They take up time that could be more profitably used in studying. Besides few clubs are interesting enough to be attractive."

There may be an element of truth found in these statements, but are students considering the situation from all angles?

A club is made up of persons associated for a common purpose or mutual benefit. Therefore, since the students themselves make a club what it is, why not make it interesting? Well planned programs with an aim will draw students.

Granting the fact that club activity may wake up a small amount of the student's time, the results more than make up for the small loss. Iclub work is educational in that it gives the student a more complete education. It cultivates broadmindedness among students, an element that every one can use. It brings the students together, and often social contacts are made that may be be n e ficial many years later.

Clubs that are well planned and interesting are worthwhile for every student.

CONSIDER THE FRESHMEN

It is a marked tendency for upper classmen to display an attitude of superiority toward freshmen. This attitude not only throws sand in the social wheels of the institution but also might cause a sensitive plebe to develop a permanent inferiority complex.

Of course, it is well known by all that freshmen are beyond the stage of advice-taking, but that doesn't mean that they do not a ppreciate awarm friendliness and an attitude of welcome on the part of other members of the institution.

If this idea can be planted in the minds of upper classmen and carried out, the present freshmen will feel obligated to return the compliment to the newcomers of next year. Thus, a greater student brotherhood will be created.

As an illustration: If Hitler of Germany

created.

As an illustration: If Hitler of Germany would change his attitude of aggression toward European countries to that of brotherhood, the great social problem of Europe would be solved.—Leroy Davis.

THE MELTING POT ...

Ain't It The Truth—

A censor is a lovely man—

I know you think so too;

He sees three meanings in a joke
When there are only two.

Dope—Having faith.

Elope—Out of the frying pan into the fire.

Heil—A Nazi thing to say.

The Daily Athenaeum

To get an edicashun, But all he learned at college Was a bunch of syncopation. He danced to rag-time and to jazz The length of every day. Now instead of earning millions, He is still a-pitching hay.

About the only time a girl appreciates a steady boy friend is when she's in a canoe.

Chicago

Did Her Tell Him?-

The ideal girl for the college student is the girl who belongs to the guy who sang:
"My baby don't care for clothes,
My baby don't care for shows,
My baby just cares for me."
The Guardsman

Refrain from the enumeration of the com-non gallinaceous birds before they have merged from the mechanical progressive rocess of incubation. All which means: "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

Daily Athenaeum

For Men Only-

Women's faults are many
Men have only two;
Everything they say
And everything they do.
Los Angeles Collegian
Freshmen Should Know—

1. Robert Taylor is not one of the Ohnimgohow Players.
2. Dr. Shreve, Dr. Harper, and Dr. Underwood are not available for sick calls.
3. That make-up on one side of your face is most fetching.
Uncle Leviticus declares—
Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing but no one else does.

"Experience has proved, and page agan

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devote their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

Collegiantics

A little night prowling finds more lights burning in the dorm-tories than there were the first week of school. Then, more of the control of t

Robert F. Kidd Library Notes ...

We call your attention to special magazine articles found in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

"What the American People Want," F. S. Wickman, Harper's, October; Hitler's Nurnberg speech quoted and illustrated, Life, September 26; Story of the Life of Grover Whalen, president of the World's Fair @orporation, Harper's, October. Several new books have been received and cataloged. Two dealing with philosophy are "Institution," Wild, and "Getting Along With Other People," Wright, Books on government include "Revolution, Whither Bound?" Sknon; and "Constitutional Government and Politics," Friederich, Education books are "Health and Physical Education," Myers, "Handbook of Physical Education," Syrs, "Handbook of Physical Education," Syrs, "Handbook of Physical Education," Strader, and "Improvement of Reading," Cole.

OTHER EDITORS ...

The Greeke may have had a word for practicelly everything, but it's a sure bet that they didn't have half the too-appropriate words that collegians use today. Imagine Aristotle calling his girl friend a giraffe—one who spoons or necks, according to collegiate Webster's. And would Socrates hang a goober on a malden's face instead of kissing her.

Applying modern slang again to

seconer on a maiden's face instead of kessing her.

Applying modern slang again to the Greeks in their prime, we find that the chariots would have been called a cut-down fliver. Philosophers from the Peninsula would be forever recognizing the secre, or understanding a situation.

B. C. Adonies and Apollos would have lifted their eyebrows clear off heir mobe brows had they heard cheir. Hesperides, Clementines, and Dorotheas referred to as fever-fraus, meaning full of verve and vivacity, or hot-house bow-bows—dream girls to you.

or hot-fluse sower, they would have been thankful for a name befitting chose sirens who lured brave sailors to a sad end under the waves. Modern males would have termed them pop-eyed pansies, or green peas, meaning that they lack altogether the stuff that goes to win friends and influence people!—Los Angeles Collegian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mace spent the

Quick Quips ...

Dear girls:
Did f resh man competition
really provoke the "no date for
a week" rule imposed upon
freshman girls?

To upper-class girls G. S. T. C.

Merry Maiden's Movie Moments Showings, Current and Coming By Marjoric Craddock

Pictures coming to the local theater are: Tonight and tomorrow night, "Kidanpped," featuring Freddie Bartholomew and Warner Baster and introducing Arleen Whelan; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "The Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Priscilla Leve, and Pat O'Brien; Sunday and Monday, "Doctor Rhythm," starring Bing Crosby, Mary Carlies, Beatrice Lillie, and Andy Devine.
"Kidnapped" is Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal tale of love and adventure on sea and land. This is the fourth of his beoks made into a motion picture, the locale of this one being laid in Scotland, Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane, the youngest of the glamorous Lane gals, supply the love songs in "Cowboy from Brooklyn" which features Pat O'Brien and Johnny Davis. In Doctor Rhythm you'll hear those songs from the air, "This Is My

Craddock

Night," "On the Sentimental Side," "My Heart Is Taking Lessons," and "Dr. Rhythm" with Beatries Lillie, "the langh line of the British Empire," makes her first screen picture. The swing music is surplied by Louis Arantrong and his Harlem band. AND SOME MORE: Arleen Whelan was an \$18-a-week maniculated the My 1837. Sevension always considered "Kidnapped" his best . . . Johnsy Davis formerly was Fred Waring's specialty . . Beatrice Lillie, who married into British nobility, is the tops of English commediennes CUPID AND COMMENTS. "Cocoasut Grove" brought out the largest College crowd of last week, even Mr. Whiting said this number was entertaining. The dates over the week-end dropped due to campus activities. Girls: Tyrone Power has stated he prefers the shoulder-length hair bob to the new awept-up coffure.

Thoughts for the Campus Lovelorn

Advice to the Broken Hearts
By Helena Hix

Dear Helena Hir,
Maybe you can help me. I am
Maybe you can help me. I am
Jeff in this College,
but because I'm not a football hero
I don't rate. I'm tall dark and not
unhandsome. I am a good dancer
and like to go places and do things
as well as the next one. This may
sound rather cocky, but I have never before had girl trouble. What
is wrong? How can I win this girl's
affections?
W. S.

Dear W. S.

Perhaps the "object of your affections" thinks you're too easily caught. Why not give her some competition? Get into campus activities and make her sit up and take notice. Make her realize football men aren't the only fish in the sea. If you're all you say you are, she'll come around. When she does, he out. Give her a taste of her own medicine and climax the story by taking her to the next big hop. After that, to have is to hold.

Helena Hix Dear W. S.

Dear Helena Hix,
I am just another G.S.T.C. freshman and would like to know what
is the matter with me. My roommate tells me I am silly and
shouldn't worry, but I'm sure you will understand that any girl would

feel broken-hearted and unhappy if she were left out of things when other girls she knows have beaux who take them places.

I don't know why but for some mysterious reason I don't seem to interest the boys and girls at school. The girls speak to me but never very friendly and the boys hardly ever notice me. I don't know what's wrong. I am considered very pretty and always try to look neat.

There is one other girl here in school from my home town and we were always good friends until last week when she introduced me to a boy here in whom she was very much interested. It seemed that after I met him, he called me "pretty eyes" whenever he was with her, and naturally the did-n't like than. Now she is mad at me.

What can I do to have boy winder the memory of the me

me.
What can I do to have boy
friends and be more popular?
What is wrong with me?
Sad Eyes

Dear Sad Eyes,
Your girl friend is the one who
is silly. All you need is self-confidence. Try reading the book,
"How to Win Friends and Influence People," and let nature take
its course.

Helena Hix

Worth Your Reading Are These Highlights From the Shelves

"I did not send my boy to college, because I wanted him to have every advantage."

This statement, somewhat unorthector, may have for college students an unusual bit of interest. For a straight forward defense of such an attitude, the article "Don't Send Your Son to College" is quite outstanding. It appears in the October issue of the Reader's Digest, condensed from Woman's Day. Perhaps a new idea concerning a college education will be yours for the reading of slightly over two pages.

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He who has seen a newspaper retermine the beautiful of the creeks. An excellent word portrait of the man is found in September Atlantic Monthly article. Says the Monthly: "You feel at once that here is a man who has fought and won many battles. His self-possession has the unmistakable evidence of will be word."

The matter of definite direction as long disturbed the thoughts of men. In proof whereof one can suggest the early discovery and use of the North Star as a fixed point in any intermined from the word with the fixed point in deverying have head their troubles in determining a definite direction. But this was inadequate, were and intelligence. He is a self-may ago young men were also in a distinct the provide of the proposition of the

America, because here, in contrast to the cultural fatigue and inclina-tion to harbarism prevalent in the Old World, there exists a joyful sen-sitivity to its values."

All magazines mentioned here are received regularly at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

PIONEERS DROP GAME TO MORRIS HARVEY AFTER OUTPLAYING THEM THROUGHOUT MOST OF EVENING; SCORE 7-0

Romano Is Sensation in Backfield As Glenville Battles Eagles Before Capacity Crowd At Spencer Stadium

By Earl McDonald
With less than ten seconds remaining to be played, the Morris Harvey Eagles shoved across a touchdown to trim the Glenville Pioneers 7-0 in night game played on the Spencer

a fight game player of the Carbon High School Athletic Field Friday before a capacity crowd of approximately 1,500 persons. Glenville completely out - played the Morris Harvey eleven during the first half and the early part of the second half. Three serious scoring threats wage made by the Pioneers, twice in the first duratter. Oc-aptain Forterfield's kicking ability proved to an important factor in keeping the Eagles in hot water throughout the evening.

Morris Harvey began a touchdown

Morris Harvey began a touchdown time late in the final period when Donegan, substitute back, intercepted Romano's pass on the Morris Harvey 36-yard line. Left halfback Starrett then broke through the Pioneer forward vall for a gain of 26 years. Mace, substitute quarterback, pentrated the Glenville line again and made a first down. Mace once more picked up 5 yards. Starrett carried the ball to the 36-yard stripe and made a first down. Mace once more dropped back and passed to Sellers, a substitute end, on the 10 yard line. He ran the remaining 10 yards for the score. Mace converted the extra point.

opint.

Glenville's most serious scoring
threat came when Pioneer backs
drove to the Morris Harvey 5-yard
stripe mid way in the fourth quarter
fom where they attempted two line
blicks and a pass. A second pass was
intercepted.

injercepted.

Although the Pioneers went down in defeat, they did complete two passes which would have been touchdowns had not the officials ruled that the receivers stepped out of bounds after making the catch.

Glenville's forward wall played fine defensive ball. Co-captain Eartle Rivel Wiedel Probe through the Earlie Nies.

untwille's forward wall played the defensive ball. Co-captain Eartie Biekel broke through the Eagles line to break up many Eagle offensive stracks. In the ball-carrying department, Louie Romano, diminutive half-lack and Co-captain Russell Porter-field played stellar roles. Outstanding for Morris Harvey were Roberts, who played fine defensive ball. Rex Mace, a Spencer youth, gave a fine account of himself before many of his hometown fans at the quarter-back position.

The Gilmer County Band, under the direction of Frank Beall and the Spencer High School Band were on land to add much color and attraction to the contest.

Gleaville Mgris Harvey

Glenville Morris Harvey
Musser LE Sarrett
Cunningham LT Painter
Mendenhall L.G Washburn
Bickel Tebelak
Bell RG Roberts
Dotson R T Baborsky
Maxwell RE Purritt
Keister Q B Ruby
Romano H B Starrett
McMillen HB Kincaid
Porterfield F B Smith
Score by quarters:
Morris Harvey 0 0 0 7-7
Glenville 0 0 0 0-0
Glenville substitutions, Mace. Mor-
ris Harvey substitutions, Sellers,
Woodyard, Crouser, Fritts, Cobb.
Vaught, Lee, Mace, Hanna, Noga,

auley, Donegan. Scoring touchdown, Morris Har-

Scoring touchdown, Morns nar-sy, Sellers.
Point after touchdown, Mace (placement).
Officials: Referee—D. F. Westfall (Pfittsburgh); umpire—Claude Cou-bon (Fairmont); Linesman—J. B. Ballington (West Virginia Wesley-un).

The Collegiate Review

New York University is now offer-degree-credit courses in safety

A majority of Rollins College stu-dents and faculty members have vo-ted to abolish football as an inter-collegiate sport.

collegiate sport.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

students.

Stanford University physicists are
perfecting a light that is 4,000 degrees hotter than the sun's surface.
Varnity Village will be the name
of a new group of homelike student
residences at Niagara University.

Backfield Ace



LOUIS ROMANO, CLARKSBURG

Statistics

Statistics on Morris Harvey-Glenville football game: GSTC MH First downs 8 6
Yds. gained rushing 122 128
Passes attempted 9 7
Passes completed 2 2
Yds. gained passing 25 22
Punta, avg. distance 43 41
Kitcloffs, avg. distance 40 36
Fumbles 2 2 2

Marjorie Craddock Will Continue As W.A.A. Sports Leader

25 8 1

The College Volley Ball Club was reorganided and Marjorie Craddock of Glenville was asked to continue as sports leader at a meeting of the W. A. A. Thursday afternoon. Thirty-three memberships were reported. Four captains were elected and teams were chosen. Captains are: Micky Davis, Webster Springs; Mildred White, Elkins; Kathieen Wolfe, Glenville; Dorothy McClung, Summersville.

Other sport leaders include: Hiking, Marjorie Barnett, Wheeling; ping pong, Gwendolyn Beall, Glenville.

An Afternoon In the Stadium

By Joe Hasght

And this is a typical afternoon at Rohrbough Stadium, where the Pioneers, 4774 pound of rugged manhood, warm up for another week-end—and a victory.

Practice follows regular routine with warming up exercises, punting, passing and signal drill ending with the coach's cry of "All up!"

Bickel on the ball and the first atring rapidly take their places. Palumbo and White and the "tiger meat" follow suit on the defense. "Huddle!" cries Porterfield, and the trouble begins. Up and down the field they push, charge and tackle one another.

Cries of encouragement and woe

Cries of encouragement and woe escape the lips of Coach A. F. Rohrbough as he follows both teams, corecting their mistakes and praising their efforts.

their efforts.

The boys are wet and tired, but their spirits still carry on with the thought of the Concord, West Liberty and Fairmont games.

Finally, after two and one-half hours, Coach Rohrbough yells "Line up for grass drill." First up, then down, turn right, turn left, back and front, then comes, "That's all. To-morrow at 3:30" and the rush to the dressing room begins.

Gifts to the University of Chicag during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

Miss Blanche Strickland was a week-end guest of her parents at Elkview. Miss Arlene Workman visited at her home in Gassaway the past

her home week-end.

Grist from the **SportsMill** MORFORD IS ANNOUNCER LOUIE ROMANO GROWS UP PIONEERS WELL SUPPORTED

After witnersing Glenville's gal-lant Pioneers out-fight, out-maneu-ver and actually push Morris Har-vey Eagles all over the Spencer High School field last Friday night, it was saddening, indeed, to see them e-merge from the gruelling skirmish on the short end of a 7-0 score, vic-tims of a typical Frank Merriwell finish.

finish.

Considering the verdict from all conceivable angles, it must have been in the cards that Glenville could not win. On no less than five occasions did the Pioneers penetrate the Eagles' 10-yard line, only to lose the oval on downs, intercepted passes, hax officiating, et cetra, the latter being the cause for the nullification of two sixpointers that Gleaville tallied via the aerial route. the aerial route.

This department, however, has a lot of respect for the Eagles couracrous goal line stands and herald Mace-Scillers passing combination. Rex Mace, a Spencer youth, on the pitching end couldn't wave selected a more opportune time than the last ten seconds of play to shoot his glue-insered wingman, George Sellers, a touchdown aerial that spelled defeat for the Pioneers. Incidentally, both of these boys are rophomores. both of these boys are rophomores and have been Eagle mainstays for the past two seasons.

the past two seasons.

Allen Morford, former Pioneer nuarterback and present coach of Walton High School, is getting to le quite a sports pofemate over Spencer way. Al, supported by a host of pressbox stooges, turned in a fairly good job of announcing the Glenville-Morris Hervey clash, and performed in a like espacity for the Spencer-South Charleston High School game on Saturday night. Saturday night.

Louie ("Slapjack") Romano, Pioneer halfback, labelled as "the boy who grew up after he went to college," seems to be living up to that reputation, at least most of the Morris Harvey Eagles will agree. Playing safety man, Romano handled Mace's punts all evening with a miscue, returning several for nice gains. He also turned in a masterful job of lugging the ball from scrimmage.

Besides the local contingent that

followed the team to Spencer there were several ex-Pioneers and Almon the stands. Almong these were: Hills Cottle, coach of Stoco High School; Brooks Sheppard, Real Silk salesman of Bangor, Me.; Lee Sumers, gas company employee of Bciskley; John Barnett, instructor of English in Wirt County High School; Clifton Huffman of Reedy; and Vorley Rexroad, a member of and Vorley Rexroad, a member of the Cowen High School faculty.

GENEROSITY PERSONIFIED:
After the Eagles had scored their
touchdown and kicked the extra
point and about seven seconds remained to play, a big-hearted Morris Harvey fan in the pressbox reared up and exclaimed, "I'll bet five
to one the Pioneers don't score."
Nice fella.
From a financial standard.

Nice fella.

From a financial standpoint the Eagle-Pioneer game was a tremendous success, and Spencer officials are now dickering for a return entragement for 1939. Next year's contest will be Glenville's home game, but Coach Rohrbough is undecided at the present time whether he will ocrmit the Pioneers to play there in 1939.

MILL THROW-OUTS: Since football is in full swing, interest in baseball is on the wane — Having clinched the Amerisan League flag and waiting patiently for the big finale, those murderous New York Yankees are wondering who their National League victims will be—Only three circuit swats stand between Hank Greenberg and Babe Ruth's home run crown, but those junior league slabsterf are really bearing down on the Detroit slug-ere — The officiating in the Morris Harvey game reminded us of a lot of mulligan stew, short order—Slammin' Sam Snead, West Virginia's gift to golfdom, having pocketed around 17 grand, will be easily the year's outstanding money winner—Notre Dame must have had a tough time with Kansas last Saturday, rolling up a \$2-0 score and playing 80 men in the game—We pick Glenville over Bethany by two touchdowns—Don't say you weren't informed. MILL THROW-OUTS: Since

Iowa State President Says Train Laymen to Cope With Social "Quackery"

Laymen to Cope With

AMES, IOWA — (ACP)—Challenging the statement that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political, economic and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"It may be true that there are boys and girls who would fare better if they were not in college, but it is equally true that there are many able students in college and many others who ought to have the benefits of higher education," he declared.

"In some cases students now in college should be advised frankly to engage in non-college activities better suited to their ability and temperament. At the same time greater "ffort should be made by civic and advacational organizations, public-spirited citizens, high &chool and college training to be able and ambitious young people financially unable to attend." bitious young people financially un able to attend."

Quotable Quotes

"Far too many scientists are ridic-ulous because they write long-wind-ed articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper lit-erary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave sci-entists the "works" at their annual

Miss Bertha E. Olsen Teaches College Song

The following song was written a few years ago by Frederick H. Barnett, an alumnus of the College and a brother of Miss Marjorie Barnett, a junior this year. The song has been adopted here and is now being taught during assembly exercises. A special musical adaptation was arranged the past year by Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White.

Alma Mater, loving mother Bride of honor and of truth We revere thee as no other Moulder of ideals of youth. Friendships born withing thy portals Bless our lives as seasons roll So transcending what is mortal Touching each and every soul.

Glenville College we adore thee All through life and e'en in death Love and treasure, sing thy praises With the last of quickening breath.

Great leaders are generally snobs "Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's Pres. Sidney Smith is out to get more students that are "conscious of belonging to a class."

Miss Justine Carper, freshmar spent the week-end at her home i Amma.

Glenville State Teachers College

Course No.	Title	Instructor	Time	Amt. o
English 204	Survey of Amer. Lit.	Robertson	7:00-9:45 Thurs.	3
Sociology 301	Prin. of Soc.	Freed	7:00-9:45 Tues.	2 or 3
Biology 202	Gen. Entornol.	Grose	9:30-12:15 Sat.	3
Sociology 301		Freed	9:30-12:15 Sat.	2 or 3
Education 223	Elem. Curric. etc.	Clark	1:15-4:00 Sat.	2 or 3
Students wi	ho have enrolled for first session, held on	these cours	es should, if nos	sible. h

Volley Ball League Opens; Smith Wins Over Mullens

The College gymnasium became a battle fron: 1sat week when four confident voiley ball teams took their places for contact in the intramural volley ball league. The league get under way Thursday as Smith's ceam handed Mullens and company a dual set back with identical scores, 21-15. Albert Lilley, rangy Ploneer basketball center, played a heads up game for Smith and was easily the outstanding player, while Harold Noroski also played well.

leading his band of determined war-riors in a double win over Cox, by scores of 21-10 and 21-14. Cox and Ward played best for the losers. THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Smith	 1	0	1.000
Williams	 . 1	0	1.000
Mullens .	 . 0	1	.000
Cox	 . 0	1	.000

Home-coming ...

(Continued From Page One)
As of the past, the big show at the stadium grounds will be the annual home-coming football game. This year the Pioneers, an up and coming delegation, will clash with the Concord Mountain Lions in what Coach A. F. Rohrbough says "will be the greatest game of the season." For an evening feature the Alumni will present their annual reception and dance in the College gymnasium, beginning at 8:30 o'clock and continuing until midnight.
Committee Appointments Made Although the committee personnel is not complete, the following persons have been assigned and are now at work on these phases of the program:
Morning procession, Earl R. Boggs; invitations, H. L. White; dedication ceremony and name, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough; special music, Stanley Hall; introductions, C. W. Marsh: luncheon, Grace Lorentz; guest tickets, Carey Woofter and C. D. Wittong; hand parade and trophy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Beall; window display cards, car stickers and transportation, Fred Madison Whiting; tickets for reception, Lloyd Jones and Earl R. Boggs; orchestra, Mabel Wolfe, Bessie Boyd Bell and Lucy Wolfe; decorations, Linn B. Hickman will have charge of publicity and will be assisted by local editors and by correspondents for the Clarksburg and Charleston papers.

Miss Rose Hanna, freshman, sper he week-end at her home in Weston

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Pioneers Will Meet Bethany On Saturday

Back from an unsuccessful invas-ion of Spencer, where they dropped a disheartening 7-0 decision to Mor-ris Harvey, the Pioneers are now preparing for their engagement with Bethany this Saturday at Bethany. This is the second contest in the present series with Bethany, the Pio-neers having tripped the Bisons, 21-7, last fall on the local lot. Conse-quently, Coach Rohrhough and his charges are anticipating plenty of trouble from their up-state rivals, who are sporting a heavy veteran team.

Although beaten, 7-0, by Morris Harvey, the Pioneers, barring slight early season rough edges, displayed a potentially powerful machine. The return of Roy Mace will strengthen the forward wall, and with the backfield combination in good shape, the Pioneers should be in a fine fettle for the Bison setto.

Coach Rohrbough intends to give his squad three days of long scrimmage this week to prepare for the Bethany team on Saturday. The week's work will be tapered off with light signal drills Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ethel Archer was a week-end guest of her parents of Sandyville. Miss Wilda James was a week-end guest at her home in (Jarkeburg. Miss Eloise Gunn was a week-end guest of her parents at Grantsville. Miss Wanda McAvoy was a week-end guest of her parents near Cowen.

Mrs. Lundy Groves of Richwood isited with her daughter, Francis,

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Miss Edna Stump Orville J. White Married Saturday

Married Saturday

Miss Edna Stump, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Doe Stump, of Glenville,
was married to Mr. Orville J. White,
son of Mrs. Ida White and the late
A. F. White, of Cox's Mills, Saturday morifing at 9 o'clock at the Glenville Baptist church. The Rev. J. C.
Musser, pastor, read the ceremony
in the presence of immediate relatives of the two families.
Mrs. White, a graduate of Calhoun County High School, is employed as a reporter on the Glenville, has served as chairman of the
Glimer County Red Cross chapter,
and in 1934 was a princess at the
Mountain State Forest Festival.
Mrs. White, S.N. '36, teaches in the
Troy graded schools.

Funeral Services Held for Jacob Isaack Hefner

Johnson Burke, a sophomore in the College, was in Cutinsville one day the past week in order to attend funeral services for his grandfather, Jacob Isaack Hefner, 83-year-old re-tried merchant and farmer, who died Sunday, Sept. 27, and was buried Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Services were conducted by the
Rev. L. W. Louder, pastor of the
Methodist Portestant Church of Heater and burial was made in the Cut-

ter ann ourni was made in the Carlip cemetery.

Mr. Hefner, the last member of a large family, was married to Elizabeth Jane Cutlip on May 27, 1880. He was the father of fourteen children, ten of whom are living. Also surviving him are twelve grand-children and one great-grandchild.



Edith Gibson visited at her Creston the past week-end.

in Creston the past week-end.
Carmon Petty visited at her home in Sanoma the past week-end.
Francie Cogar and Laura Mae Hudkins were the guests of John Rogers Saturday and Sunday.
Mame Stump and Justine Carper visited at their homes in Spencer Friday night.
Threda and Edna Crummett visited at their home in Harrisville the past week-end.
Madeline Robinson spent the week-end with Eva Cunningham at her home in Harrisville.

THE CHURE Man of 1938 Is a Master-Mind, Tolt, Play-Boy and a Great Student

Toft, Play-boy and a Great Student

When it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living para-dox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusion by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the talks of the future but worships the talk of the future but worships the saftled in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his sitrength the traditions of his institution.

He talkee wild stande on religious

tion.

He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends college and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox craedas. He preaches democracy yet supports the demands that his univertisy maintains the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He secoffs at his profas yet defends them strenously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity.

He hazes the high school grad-uate who comes with a boy scout

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MISS BONNETT ELECTED SUNDAY SCHOOL PRESIDE

Alyce Marie Bonnett, senior, was elected president by the Sunday School in the Methodist Episcopal Church, September 25. Other offi-cers are: Vice-president, Newton Cooper; secretary, Wilma Roberts.

Announcement has been made of the warriage of Miss Dorothy Mc-Vey, daughter of Mr. J. M. McVey of Spencer, to Mr. Herbert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Weston.

The warriage took place Sept. 1 at Ashland, Ky.

at Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. Peterson, S. N. '32, is emrloyed in the Spencer schools. Mr.
Peterson, S. N. '28, is attendance officer of Lewis county. Both were enrolled in the College the past summer. They are now living at the
home of Mrs. Peterson's father in

THREE RADIOS IN GIRLS' HALLS

There are three radios in the girls' dormitories this semester, two in Verona Mapel Hall and one in Kanawha Hall. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, supervisor of women's dormitories, gave permission for the installation.

Y. M. C. A. GETS NEW MEMBERS

The College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. added names of eight new members to its roster the past week.

COLUMBUS, O.—(ACP)—After year's successful trial, Ohio State niversity will this year subsidize tivities of student organizations ader a plan novel in U. S. colleges and universities.

Mrs. Emma Speir was a visitor in Clarksburg the past Wednesday.

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They Go to College and Find Plenty of Time to Cook, Keep House and Enjoy Life

By Max Ward
Ohio State University has its
Tower Club; other colleges and universities have similar organizations,
and Glenville State Teachers College has a kindred example.
This attribute of the College the
Mercury reporter visited Thursday
night, being prompted to do so upon
hearing that three students are
rooming downtown and doing their
own cooking and incidental housekeeping.

rooming downtown and doing their own cooking and incidental house-keeping.

Shirley Brown, Jennings Jarvis, and Bernard Knotts attended (Calboun County High School together.

Though Brown finished two years carlier than his companions and is now a junior in the College, the three are again together.

Out for Pep Meeting

Jarvis and Knotts are freshmen, hence they were not in their room at the time of Thursday night's pen meeting. After their return, however, they were eager to show their two rooms and discuss their problems with a noticeable degree of enthusiasm. Brown was out on "a social call."

Both young men commented abou freshmen rules as a prelude to advancing estimates of the cost of their board and lodging for the year. This was followed by a discussion of their meal preparation and their routine of living.

Room Neat and Clean

routine of living.

Room Neal and Clean
The first thought suggested by the rooms was well-ordered neatness. This prevailed from the furnishings of the room to all the incidentals within A simple gas stove of the hot plate pattern provided cooking facilities. Foodstuffs in the main, are brought from home, necessitating but few purchases of groceries here.

Housekeeping incidentals are taken care of by each in turn, even to cooking and dishwashing. The time consumed, the young men insist, is not very great. Abundant time is available for study, even though they are carrying a full schedule of work and occasionally

Mc's Place

POOL AND BILLIARDS Corner Main & Court Street

The special rules for freshman girls in the women's dormitories ex-pired Friday night.

T. Lee Hackett and daughter Mrs. Sidney Brown Jr. and Mrs. Randolp' Weese of Richwood, visited his daughter Marjimty Hackett Satur-

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pioneers of '38

What we hear about the Pioneers f the past year: Prank Martino and Hillis Cottle, o-captains of the 1938 West Vir-nia baskethall champions, are oaching in high schools, Martino is t Normantown, and Cottle is at t Normantown, and Cottle is at

there do come pep meetings. All co-captains of the 1938 West Virthere are doing N. Y. A. work in the College.

Shows Interest in Entomology Knotts plans to excepte a Stand Jarvis are doing secondary work. A collection of insects against the wall jundicated the nature of Brown's work in entomology.

Photographs on the dresser included some of girls. A clock nearby ticked off the seconds with quiet ("Sull") Summers, captain of the emphasis. Obviously all was well and anjoyable. Verbal confirmation removed all doubt.

Rent costs the boys five dollars a mouth, yet they plan to go through the year with an expenditure of no more than ten dollars per month. Pris will effect them a pronounced economy. And, after all, the process is throughly enjoyable.

The clock indicated three for the strong will be designed the services of Lecture in Captally in Clarksburg.

Two others are teaching, Robert in throughly enjoyable. Using the service of the services of the summers will be succeeded to the service of Lecture to the service of



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