

# The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 18, 1938

Price Three Cents

## COLLEGE PLANS HOME-COMING TO GREET GAY CROWD HERE ON SATURDAY; TO DEDICATE DORMITORY

### Eighth Annual Home-coming Program Will Attract Hundreds of Alumni and Other Visitors

More than 130 high and grade school musicians and their instructors will take part in Glenville's eighth annual Home-coming exercises which will start unfolding here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Included among the musical groups who will be here for the day's activities will be the fifty-piece Calhoun County Band—the same organization that carried away top honors at this year's Mountain State Forest Festival. Gilmer County will also furnish a fifty-piece band and Wirt County will send a thirty-piece unit.

The three bands will lead the afternoon parade which will serve as an escort for the Home-coming queen, Lois Mason Mage, and her court of four class princesses. After their arrival at the Stadium, the bands will compete for a twenty-five dollar first prize and a fifteen-dollar second prize.

The Home-coming exercises proper will begin at 10 a. m. with a procession across the campus from the gymnasium. Coming next will be a band concert, special music by the college orchestra, a speaking program and dedication exercises and a luncheon at Kanawha Hall at 12:45 p. m.

The parade will start off the afternoon program which will headline the Glenville-Concord football game. After the game the Home-coming visitors will relax for a few hours and then show up at the dedication of the Alumni Association's reception and dance, a feature of which will be the crowning of the Home-coming queen.

Invitations have gone to several state officials, more than a score of high school principals and senior class presidents, county superintendents and newspaper editors.

A name for the new dormitory is now in the hands of the State Board of Control and awaits approval. What title the building will take will remain a secret until the dedication exercises are well under way and until Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, delivers his acceptance speech.

Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, has given assurance that he will be here and he says that he probably will be accompanied by Mrs. Trent. Also from Charleston will come other state officials representing the State Board of Control and the State Board of Education.

College students who will remain in the morning procession are planning to make the day a pleasant one for the high school senior class presidents, many of whom will perhaps be making their first visit to the Glenville State Teachers College campus.

Both the class presidents and their principals, along with other invited guests, will receive complimentary tickets to the football game and to the dance.

Truslow Waldo, president of the Alumni Association, is expected to arrive here Friday evening or early Saturday morning from Elizabeth. Much of the Home-coming day program will be presided over by President Waldo.

For details about the new 1938-'39 Pioneer and the special music to be furnished by the College, see stories on this page.

### Mercury Will Bring You Complete News Of The Home-coming

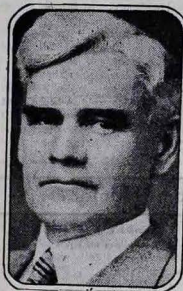
Complete and accurate details of Glenville's eighth annual Home-coming exercises will be found in next week's issue of the Mercury. We invite all alumni to subscribe. Fifty cents will bring the paper to you each week. The Mercury covers the campus news. Also coming next week, the third issue of COLLEGIATE DIGEST.

#### A.C.P. CONVENTION NOV. 3-5

The annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press, of which the Mercury is a member, will be held in Cincinnati, November 3-5, with headquarters at the Hotel Gibson.

### Dr. W. W. Trent

Will Be Here For Home-coming Exercises



### Miss Olsen Announces Special Choir Music For Home-coming Day

Special music for the morning exercises on Home-coming Day will be furnished by the Choral Club of the college department, directed by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

The program will be opened with the group singing the alma mater song written by an alumnus of the College, Fred H. Barnett, of Parkersburg. Other numbers will be: "Ave Verum" by Mozart; and "The Specious Firmament on High" from "The Creation" by Haydn.

### Harvard to Study Forces That Produce Normal Young Men

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(AP)—A new attack on the problem of what causes personal failure or success has been launched by Harvard University with the establishment of a long-time study of "the forces that have produced normal young men." Under the direction of Dr. A. V. Bock, head of the hygiene department, the investigation will deal with the heredity, constitution, family, school life and other elements pertaining to the make-up of the individual.

### Freshmen Will Take Standardized Tests This Week

A series of standardized tests are being given to freshmen today and will be completed tomorrow. All freshmen and other students must take these examinations before they are graduated.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Dr. J. C. Shreve, H. V. Clark and Dr. C. L. Underwood are supervising the following tests: English, arithmetic, psychological, reading, spelling and writing.

### CANTERBURY CLUB GETS THREE NEW MEMBERS

At a called meeting of the Canterbury Club the past Wednesday, at 7 o'clock, in Room 1 at the Robert F. Kidd Library, the following persons were voted memberships: Jean McGee, Barbara Hauman, Marjorie Barnett and Eva Amos.

Tomorrow night the club will meet and hear Edgar A. Poe's stories: "The Black Cat," "Teresa Butcher," "Tell Tale Heart," Helen Cowell; "The Premature Burial," Marjorie Craddock.

The constitution committee of the club has begun the constitution and hopes to have it finished for the meeting tomorrow night.

A committee appointed to arrange for an assembly program includes Teresa Butcher, chairman; Elbert Backus and John Rogers.

### HOLY ROLLER COURT AND G CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

Announcement has been made that the Holy Roller Court and the G Club will combine their organizations in sponsoring the College's annual Christmas Dance. No date for the party has been set.

## WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO:

Procession Forms 10 A. M.  
Speaking Program 10:30  
Special Luncheon 12:45 P. M.

Band Parade 1:30 P. M.  
Football Game 2:30  
Reception 8:30

To march in the morning procession from the gymnasium via Robert F. Kidd Library and new dormitory to auditorium: Alumni, College students, editors, state officials and other speakers. All marching units are asked to report at the gymnasium promptly at 10 a. m. Complimentary tickets to the game and to the dance will be given out at the luncheon in Kanawha Hall.

## CLIFFORD GARRETT ELECTED 1938-'39 PIONEER AT STUDENT PEP MEETING

Clifford Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett of Spencer, was the overwhelming choice of the students at the pep meeting, Friday, to be Glenville's 1938-'39 Pioneer. Garrett polled 111 of the 168 votes cast to win by a majority of fifty-seven over four other candidates.

As Pioneer he will begin his duties Home-coming Day, Saturday; and, if the present plans of the Student Council materialize, he will take a much more active part in other school events than has before been the practice.

Garrett, an honor student, is president of the Canterbury Club and the Y.M.C.A.; a member of the Ohnninghow Players and the Holy Roller Court. He becomes a member of the G-Club by virtue of his election, and will be awarded a varsity sweater.

Rudolph Urbanick, of Cass, was second highest in the balloting for the honor, and was followed by William Hamilton, John Rogers and Damon Starcher in the order named.

## Blaine Conley Killed Sunday Near Clay

Blaine Conley, 26-year-old former student in the College, and principal of the graded school at Minnora, Calhoun County, was killed instantly in an automobile wreck Sunday evening about 6 o'clock near Clay. One other person, Miss Madge Jarvis, was killed in the wreck and another was injured seriously.

Funeral services for Mr. Conley were held this afternoon with the Rev. Harry Eisman and the Rev. A. W. O'Dell officiating. Final rites for Miss Jarvis were held yesterday. Mr. Conley is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conley; three brothers, Paul, Howard and Robert; and two sisters, Juanita, a former student in the College, and Burdeen.

## YOUTH DASHING AROUND TOO MUCH OBSERVES BOHUMIR KRYL CORNETIST

By Max Ward

For two hours I waited for Mr. Kryl to finish his afternoon rehearsal, begun at 2 o'clock. Now it was nearing six but the rehearsal continued. The evening shadows had blended with the setting of the sun, and I began to fear that perhaps I would miss the chance to talk with our distinguished visitor.

But meanwhile, I, along with George Firststone, had an unusually pleasant time interviewing the soloists. Mike Baker, violinist, had introduced us to soloists Burtis Preston, Dorothy Dickerson, Barbara Le Brun. Delightfully pleasing all of these had been.

At length the rehearsal ended, and somehow the interview began.

"You can see me now," Mr. Kryl jovially replied to my first question. Five minutes later he dynamically finished answering the last.

"I toured all Europe, and then I got a broken nose," Mr. Kryl advanced as a reason why he abruptly ended his circus career as a cornetist. "But I loved it," he reflected. At this time he returned to his home in Prague and prepared to come to America.

Since his father was a sculptor, it is not unusual that young Bohumir Kryl began work on a bust for the famous General Lew Wallace, at

## Ohnninghow Players To Increase Membership

At a meeting held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Room 204, the Ohnninghow Players revised their constitution. The most important change was one which increased the membership from twenty to twenty-five. Because new members will be admitted another initiation may be given this fall. The permanent meeting date of the club will be the first and third Wednesdays in each month.

At this meeting Olive Myers and Jean McGee, who were absent from the last meeting, were initiated. Plans are being made to present a three-act play, sometime in December.

## College 'Candy Man' Operates Under the 'Honor System'

About a quarter of nine there is a quiet tap, tap, on the door and a voice inquires, "Candy, chewing gum, peanuts?" "Come in!" is the answer, and Harold Boston, one of the two blind boys in the College, enters with a market basket loaded with candy on one arm and a Court paddle on the other. He quietly places the basket on the floor and his "honor system" of selling goes into effect.

The candy and money change hands and queries are made about the candy business. No matter how clever one may be with the money, Boston can instantly tell if it is a dime or a copper he has in his hand. Teasing questions are asked about his girls, grades and Court initiation. Boston blushes, twiddles his fingers, giggles and answers, "Oh, they're all right."

To complete the sale the Court members give him a rap and he quietly makes his exit with the usual "Thank you and good night."

Crawfordsville, Indiana.

"It was Sousa who really put me in business," continued the vivacious musician. "He sent for me, heard me play my cornet, and I gave up sculpture forever." Seven years with Sousa without missing a concert left the opinion that "he was a great man."

### Played For 42 Years

Three years with Innes Band followed before Kryl organized his own. Forty-two years of playing the cornet have resulted from his beginning with Sousa and Innes. Kryl and Sousa had charge of the army and navy bands, respectively, during the World War.

Mr. Kryl composes only solos, because he hasn't the time for more. He also plays a violin. He permits himself no vacations: at the end of each tour he begins booking for the next.

A private collection of paintings shows the fruits of his hobby. He once paid Carnegie \$114,000 for seven paintings. Now worth a quarter of a million dollars is the collection of the conductor who does not read from his score, yet is able to conduct 3000 selection from memory.

"The culture developing in America is the best in the world," emphasized Mr. Kryl, who pointed (Continued on page six)

## ELISSA LANDI, FAMOUS CINEMA ACTRESS, WILL APPEAR HERE DURING HER FIRST LECTURE TOUR INTO WEST VIRGINIA

### Elissa Landi

Former Hollywood Star Coming to Glenville



### Chemistry Club to Present Assembly Program, Nov. 16

"The Largest Telescope" was the title of a talk by Max Ward at a meeting of the Chemistry Club the past Tuesday evening in Room 201 at 7 o'clock. Other topics discussed were: "Copper," by Wynema Smith, and "Sulphur," by Rhoda Ann Bell.

Following the program, President Woodrow Shown appointed two committees. The first was to plan the stunt to be presented in assembly on November 16, with Max Ward as chairman; and the second, to make tentative plans to sponsor the first show to be presented at the new theater that Mr. Bruce Hanes is building. Noel Bush was appointed chairman.

### 62 Per Cent of High School Students Attend Sunday School

Sixty-two per cent of the high school students in Glenville attend Sunday School regularly. It is revealed in a survey conducted here recently under auspices of the County Council of Religious Education. Also revealed is the fact that 55 per cent of the grade school pupils attend Sunday School regularly.

Sixty-five per cent of the 227 grade pupils and 63 of the 116 high school students are church members. Further revealed is the fact that there are 29 Four-H members in the grade school and 17 in the high school. The following figures show the number of pupils and students, by grades, who attend Sunday School regularly:

First, 15 out of 25; second, 13 out of 30; third, 13 out of 26; fourth, 12 out of 24; fifth, 10 out of 27; sixth, 19 out of 28; seventh, 20 out of 24; eighth, 23 out of 33; ninth, 14 out of 9; tenth, 21 out of 38; eleventh, 14 out of 31; twelfth, 13 out of 18.

### COUNCIL RESCINDS RULE ENFORCEMENT TO HOLY ROLLER COURT

In view of the action taken by the special conference in the President's office yesterday, the Student Council rescinded its grant of power to the Holy Roller Court permitting that body to enforce a special freshman rule. Harold Noroski cast the one dissenting vote.

### Pres. Rohrbough and Dean White Attend Conference at Huntington

President E. G. Rohrbough and Dean H. L. White attended the conferences of presidents and deans during the State Board of Education meeting in Huntington Friday.

Dr. Rohrbough and Mr. White were among college officials who considered general standards and improvements. The conference, in its biennial report to the State Board, recommended that state teachers colleges grant degrees in liberal arts, without requirements in education.

The 215 women who passed tests for policewomen in New York City have 361 college degrees and four Phi Beta Kappa keys.

### Famous Screen Star, Actress And Writer Board For College Artists' Course Feature

Students and faculty of Glenville State Teachers College will be the first to welcome Elissa Landi to West Virginia, it was learned here today. Miss Landi, the famous screen star of recent years and now an authoress and lecturer, will appear here October 25 as the second feature of the 1938-39 Artists' Course.

Miss Landi recently entered the lecture field, after having been trained by numerous stage successes. She has been received enthusiastically everywhere she has appeared, says Hunter Whiting, chairman of the College Artists' Course committee.

### Interested in Writing

Although internationally known for her acting ability, Miss Landi's real interest is writing. This art has been somewhat sidetracked by her theatrical talents; nevertheless, she has had four books published. These are: "Nellies" (1926) and "The Helmers" (1929), both published in London; "House for Sale" (1932) and "The Ancestors" (1934), published both in London and New York. She will soon have ready for publication two novels, "Today the Rebel" and "Prophecy Without Honor." It was while Miss Landi was appearing with the Oxford Players Repertory Company that a London producer engaged her to fill a role in "Storm." Next came the Rouben Mamoulian stage production of "Farewell to Arms." She makes it a policy to study deeply and thoroughly the character portrayed. "A role cannot be created," she says "unless certain liberties are taken within the part."

### Popular Screen Star

Among the most popular of her screen successes have been: "The Yellow Ticket," "The Warrior's Husband," "By Candlelight," "The Sign of the Cross," "The Masquerader," "The Count of Monte Cristo," and "After The Thin Man." Her most recent appearances on the legitimate stage have been in "Tapestry in Gray" and "The Lady Has A Heart."

Born in Venice, Italy, of Austrian parentage, Miss Landi's training has been "most unorthodox" for at seven her parents took her from Canada, where she was then living, on an extensive European tour. This travel, together with a study of the classics, music, dancing, literature, illustration and art under the direction of Russian and English tutors, completes her education. Since adulthood, Miss Landi has continued her travel by making pictures in Europe, Turkey, Greece, Mexico, and the United States.

### Student Federation To Meet at Institute October 26, 27 and 28

The West Virginia Federation of College Students will hold its Sixth Annual Convention at West Virginia State College, October 26, 27 and 28.

On these three days, delegates from nineteen colleges and universities will meet at Institute to consider the following questions: How can a college have a well-balanced program of activities? Is campus politics an advantage, or does it cause lack of cooperation among campus leaders? Should college students take part in a war which is fought on foreign soil, at home? What has the Roosevelt Administration done for the college youth?

The incumbent officers are: President, Mendell Gainer, Alderson-Broadus; vice-president, David Hall, West Virginia State College; Secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Craddock, Glenville; publicity agent, John Rogers, Fairmont; advisor, Joseph Rosier, Fairmont; field representative, Rex Bradley, Fairmont.

The local Student Council decided only seniors will be eligible to attend.

### Y.W.C.A. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

The College chapter of the Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the College Lounge.



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Stewart, Mary Louise Woodford, Agnes Wright.

Tuesday, October 18, 1938

## FURTHER COMMENT NOT NECESSARY

Comments elsewhere in this issue of the Mercury carry more than an implication that Karyl's symphonic concert was received unusually well. Further comments to this effect are unnecessary.

But for many students it can well be inferred that the part of Miss Bertha E. Olsen in assuring a better understanding and appreciation of the whole program was no small one. Her assembly discussion of the orchestra, the soloists, and the nature of the selections to be presented certainly served to make more tangible a class of music often considered somewhat obscure.

Good music need not be thought of as an intellectual unattainable—something to shun and perhaps ignore. It is quite within the reach of anyone who cares to seek in music something infinitely better than that possessed by the popular kind.

Worthy of much commendation are those responsible for bringing such lyceum numbers to Glenville. Likewise credit is due those who serve to make them more understood and appreciated.—Max Ward.

## ADVERTISING ON HOME-COMING DAY

Officials reports reveal that on October 22 there will be quite a number of high school seniors visiting the College campus for Homecoming festivities.

Presumably, a majority of these students are planning to attend some institution of higher learning; therefore, this will be an excellent opportunity for us as members of the student body to do some advertising in an indirect way.

If one chooses a likely visitor on which to work his salesmanship ability, he should begin by showing the prospect around the campus and emphasizing its advantages. Tell the visitor of the various clubs and other extra-curricular activities including athletics. One should not fail to mention the fact that this institution is approved by the West Virginia Committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools; and in addition the visitor should be informed of the various teaching fields and preparatory work offered here.

However, in one's sales talk, the tabulated items listed below should be carefully omitted.

(1) The rather rigid rules to which freshmen must comply humbly and unwhimperingly. (2) The traditional poster-wearing requirements placed upon the few who fall to obey the rules and regulations to the last letter. (3) The sternness and lack of mercy used by the Student Council in dealing with unfortunate offenders called before them. (4) And last but not least, the dexterity and eagerness of the paddle-wielders composing the Mystic Knights of the Holy Roller Court.

If the proper degree of easiveness is exercised concerning a few of the undesirable matters, the results of the advertising scheme will be very profitable and worthwhile.—Leroy Davis.

## NICE GOING, COUNCIL!

The past week's assembly program was as refreshing as a summer shower. It not only provided an opportunity for display of student talent, but also brought more than one hearty laugh from the audience. In the midst of all seriousness of the year's first examinations the element of laughter was no small matter. The nicest part about it all was that the laughs were with the performers rather than at their expense. Although we may have other programs as good, and, no doubt, others that were more elevating, we have had none for some time that was more universally enjoyed than the first of the student-sponsored programs.

We venture to prophesy that the new plan for building assembly programs will prove successful. If the past week's is a sample of what the students can do, we may have other and better programs before the year is over, of this type or otherwise, that will awaken a new interest in assemblies.

We do not object to participation of the faculty members nor do we fail to appreciate guest speakers. We merely advocate more student participation as a means of bringing in a little more of the variety which is recognized as the spice of life.—Monta Beall.

## COLLEGIANTICS

Lately, there has been queries as to the crack-pot who turns out this crazy quilt. . . . The matter has developed into a discussion. . . . In the dispute, your ink-finger, must be impersonal. . . . All we can say is "It ain't who you think it is." . . . Another recent development is a barrage of tests. . . . In preparation for a Shakespeare quiz, Backus, Collins, Musser and Rogers compare the qualities of "As You Like It," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night." . . . In spite of the sudden tension, some have the courage to lighter pleasures. . . . Waggoner and Bailey compete for Peggy. . . . She is worthy of competition, for her lively talents are charming. . . . Some females enter into the spirit of the swinging parade. . . . Imogene takes a few stingers. . . . Waho blazes as she assumes the angle. . . . FLASH! Senior Kidd and Freshman Carroll are suckers in a snipe hunt on Tank Hill. . . . Marjorie is now under the care of Vic Hyre. . . . Rudy and Rose Agnes have a rollicking time. . . . Marjorie stomps on down. . . . MORE CONGRATULATIONS to Queen Lois and princesses Eva, Leah and Marjorie. . . . Due to rumors of pesky germs, men and women alike are cautious with whom they show affection. . . . In this case, we can have our cake and eat it—kiss hard—crush the little pests. . . . General comments harbinger a brilliant Homecoming. . . . Already, outspoken individuals have disclosed plans that speak of gaiety and revelry. . . . Importation plays an important role in these plans. . . . Many a tentative romance will be chilled when he struts in like a peacock, with the demure, little thing from home; or when she swoops in like a queen with a tall, handsome animal. . . . May the week-end meet your expectations.—Joe College.

Thoughts For the Lovelorn  
Or  
Advice to the Broken Hearts

By Helena Hix

Dear Miss Hix:

When I returned from Bethany last week with the football squad I found that my One and Only had had dates both nights that I was away. She told me before I went that she cared for me, but now it is evident that she did not mean it.

Since this has happened, Coach Rohrbough has told me that my playing is far below par. I am unable to sleep at night because what she has done is stamped on my brain so plainly that I cannot forget it.

Please, Miss Hix, tell me what I can do to forget this fickle girl.

Broken-Hearted Flash

Dear Flash,

Look the field over. Surely she isn't the only cat on the campus. That was just a bad kick off. Try another tackle and make this girl green with envy. You'll forget her and she'll remember you. And won't you love that?

Helena Hix

## THE MELTING POT . . .

By Imogene Dye

So Says Henry

v-8 to tell this tale of woe  
v can't of Ford to pay the dough  
v just found out our sorry state  
v should have looked like Ford v-8.

The Golden Lion

A Word To The Wise

1. Of all consoling thoughts to seniors given, the best is this: "No faculty in heaven."  
2. Whosoever criticizeth a Professor in-  
vitheth destruction.  
3. Honesty is the best policy — if you can't lie out of it.  
4. Early to bed, early to rise—My, but the fun you miss.  
5. It is not profanity to speak picturesquely, instead of piously, on certain occasions.

The Colonel

Poem

You sing a little song or two;  
And you have a little chat.  
You make a little candy fudge  
And then you take your hat.  
You hold her hand, and say goodnight!  
Ain't that a h— of an evening  
For a great big healthy man?

Mountain Gost

Daffynitions

Barrier—To enter a female.  
Knapack—A sleeping bag.  
Creek—Restaurant proprietor.  
Enamel—A four footed creature.  
Zoo—To demand legal settlement.  
Niece—Joins of the leg.

N. Y. U. Medley

Prof. to Pigskin Toter

"I'll put it this way, Mr. Klossie—Napoleon was backed up to his own two yard line; he could kick and play safe or he could razzle-dazzle the British with a different attack."

College Humor

Freshmen should know

1. There are no snakes on Tank Hill.  
2. That the Holy Roller Court is not a religious organization.  
3. That President E. G. Rohrbough is not Coach's Pappa.

Motors

Egotists—An I for an I.  
Tightwad—Backward, turn backward, O dime in thy flight.  
Farmer's—Weed 'em and reap.  
College Boy's—Don't count your chickens before they show up for the date.

The Old Folks—When is the younger generation coming to?  
Crook's—A thing of booty is a joy forever.  
Londoner's—There's no police like Holmes.  
Frat Parties—Come one, come all.

Carnegie Tech Puppet

Ain't It The Truth

Alone in the moonlight is more fun if you aren't.

Alabama

## Robert F. Kidd

## LIBRARY NOTES



Several new books dealing with self-improvement have been added to the library.

"What's Holding You Back" by Allan Chaffant, is written for the success of the common man. The title of the first chapter is "I said to the boss, I said."

A person with a sense of humor can enjoy "Getting Along With People" by Milton Wright. The principles set forth in this book are obviously standard and should work if applied.

"Write and Speak Better" by Ray Davis and William Hoffman contains useful information. One of the most practical chapters contains application letters.

Other books that may help one to succeed include: "Art of Leadership" by Orsony Tead, an authority of personnel problems; "Yours to Venture" by Robert R. Updegraff and "You Need to Relax" by Edmund Jacobson.

## BETWEEN COLUMNS

Although hundreds of articles have been written on the subject of popularity, students are still going through college asking the question "What can I do to be popular?" Suggestions have been offered by popular girls themselves. Yet, somehow, large numbers of boys and girls have not mastered the technique sufficiently to achieve their normal craving for companionship.

The qualities that contribute popularity to boys or girls are those that may be cultivated and developed. Few of us have ever known a popular person who wasn't pleasant, who didn't go out of his or her way to be kind, and who never failed to have a pleasant word or greeting. A pleasant disposition is an important thing to cultivate.

Polite, which goes hand in hand with popularity, may be acquired by special attention to dress, posture, speech, and the ability to become interested in other people.

If students wish to be considered interesting they must first become interested in what other people have to say. Be a good listener. An appreciative audience and a pleasant companion is desired by everyone.—Lovie Belle Stewart.

## The LETTER BOX

To the Editors:

WE RESECHT THEE!  
"I have again against thee," so said the Apostle Paul. The same words may well be used to express the sentiment of the students of the College.

Ground for such a statement—lessments, by some of the teachers, too long.

With all due respect, we are made to wonder if some of them have forgotten when they were college students. We should be glad to have them remember that there are but twenty-four hours in a day and that the students need eight of those for sleep, and some time for recreation. There is a limit to the amount of work a student can do, even the strongest. Assignments that are too heavy, made so by too much outside reading in addition to the assignments in the textbook, are just as discouraging to the good student as to the poor one. The good student has to give up his work well, which he cannot do if the assignments are too long.

We should like to have some of our teachers know, when they are dictating something to be written, that most of us do not write shorthand.

And then, too, how can a teacher who gives a two hour test in one hour, find out how much a student really knows about a subject?—C. E. W.

## LETTER FROM JOHN COOPER

The Mercury acknowledges a letter from John Cooper, who requests a change of address to 1900 University Avenue, Morgantown. In conclusion he adds: "I suppose you are planning a big Homecoming. Be sure to have complete coverage."

Mr. Cooper is a former student in the College and is a former member of the Mercury staff. He is now studying agriculture at the University.

## Merry Maiden's Movie Moments

On Screen Showings, Current and Coming

By Marjorie Craddock

Pictures coming to the local theater are: Tonight and tomorrow night, "Lancer Spy" featuring Dolores Del Rio and George Sanders; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Josette," starring Simone Simon, Don Ameche and Robert Young; Sunday and Monday, "Swiss Miss," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

In "Lancer Spy" Dolores Del Rio, the glamorous Latin beauty, takes the role of a German espionage agent who with the help of Peter Lorre set out to investigate George Sanders, a British operative. The entire cast of this suspenseful spy story is foreign born. After the making of "Josette," Simone Simon hid us adieu and skipped back to France. In the picture Miss Simon takes the title role in which Don Ameche and Robert Young attempt to keep their love from bestowing his affections on Josette. Bert Lahr

and Joan Davis supply the comedy. Hal Roach has featured the comedy, Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss" as mouse-trap salesmen. They endeavor to rid the cheese country from rodents. The Viennese singing star, Della Lind and Walter Wolf King add the romantic interest.

AND SOME MORE: Don Ameche has been enrolled in the following universities: Columbia, Marquette, Georgetown, and the University of Wisconsin. He must have been a regular Joe College in his hey-day. . . . Robert Young's first movie was with Helen Hayes in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" . . . Walter Wolf King reads, writes and understands only English, yet sings in five languages. . . . Way back in the days when the College faculty were sweet little children, Oliver Hardy sang with the news reels in an Atlanta theater.

## Some Humor . . .

SUNDAY EXPENSES  
I laid five dollars on a tray,  
It disappeared from view, sir;  
How very strange, you'll doubtless say,  
For a five dollar bill to do, sir.  
And so 'twould seem to any one,  
But an explanation aside,  
The tray on which I laid that sum,  
Was a luckless tray of spades, sir.

## Quotable Quotes . . .

"Constantly to prove and improve the power of the mind, to win by experiment and contact an appreciation of beauty, to give the spiritual side of man a chance to expand, whether through formal aspects of worship, through the intellectual approach to ultimate realities, or through the higher types of social relationships—these are tests which youth owes itself." And Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour believes that the college campus is the world's best training ground.

"Not all our future leaders will come from the colleges, but there will be more college-trained leaders than in the past, simply because a larger number and proportion of our young people now go to college. If they come with inquiring minds and a healthy resistance to propaganda, our huge investments in educational plants will be justified." The New York Times' editors voice their approval of the changing higher education.

"A university is a place in which tolerance and lack of bias should prevail. If we and the thousand other colleges and universities in America do our job well for the million and a quarter students who are enrolled in them, our American democracy will be given its best chances to work and to thrive." Pres. Thomas Gates, University of Pennsylvania, restates the place of higher education in democracy.

Northwestern University's Prof. M. C. Carlson for four years has experimented with raising orchids in bottles on diets varying from carrots, beets and tobacco to sugar and beef extracts.

## Quick Quips . . .

Dear folks:  
Miss Dickerson may think this is a "hickey" town, but we think the Orchestra and every soloist (including her) are far from being "hickey" in performance.

Yours,  
Quicksilver  
To Karyl's Symphony Orchestra  
On Coast-to-Coast Tour

## THE COLLEGIATE WORLD . . .

If all you freshmen who think you are having a hard time of these recent initiation days (haze is supposed to be in the air in the fall, you know) just listen to this rule from the "Tex Commandments for Freshmen" published at West Virginia University just after the turn of the century: "Freshmen must remember that no self-respecting girls wish to be seen in their company—therefore, freshmen must not talk to girls on the campus."

Quite a bit different from the date bureau, dance and boaters program of 1938, isn't it?

It's news when a man bites a dog, but it's supernews when a football coach has to pay to see his own team in action. But that's exactly what happened at the University of Boston when Coaches Davies and Jones stopped at the gate for no gain until they paid through the window.

Dartmouth College is a man's school, and of course their plays must feature all-male casts — and thereby hangs a tale.

Studiously considering the advantages to be derived from buying a "Player's" season ticket book, ten members of the still very "green" freshman class were seen observing the billboard in front of Robinson Hall the other day. Before parting with their five almighties they wanted to be sure of getting their money's worth.

After contemplating for a while, the smarter one of the two pointed an accusing finger at the female lead in last year's show. "Ruh," said he. "Rotten makeup. He doesn't even look like a woman."

According to a University of Denver survey, the average coed wants a size 14 dress.

The recent hurricane on the east coast destroyed \$400,000 worth of timber in the University of New Hampshire's \$55-acre college woods.



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# **GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE HOMECOMING**

**A FULL DAY OF ENTERTAINMENT!**

## **Morning**

**10:30**

### **Dedication of New Dormitory**

FEATURING SPEECHES BY STATE OFFICIALS

## **Afternoon**

**1:30**

### **BAND PARADE AND CONTEST**

WITH PRIZES FOR BEST PERFORMING BANDS

**2:30**

### **Glenville Vs. Concord**

THE ELEVEN IRON PIONEERS BATTLING THE MOUNTAIN LIONS

## **Night**

**8:30**

### **DANCE**

MUSIC BY FRANKIE BEALL AND HIS SWING MUSICIANS

THE BIGGEST DATE OF THE YEAR FOR GLENVILLE ALUMNI

# **SATURDAY, OCT. 22**



# GREETINGS FROM THE MERCHANTS

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WATCH FOR OPENING OF NEW LYRIC THEATER Modern... Air Conditioned... Scientifically Heated

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PLATE LUNCH  
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50c — 60c  
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Welcome  
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Come  
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And  
See  
The  
Game



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For The Ladies

### WELCOME HOME, G. S. T. C. ALUMNI



Beat  
Concord,  
Pioneers!

**HOTEL CONRAD**

You Are Cordially  
Invited to Visit  
Our Show Room  
and Inspect  
the

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### WELCOME, G. S. T. C. ALUMNI

**Beat Concord, Pioneers!**

**STRADER'S**

**Glenville—Grantsville—Harrisville**

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## PIONEERS STRENGTHEN CONFERENCE LEAD WITH 20 TO 0 VICTORY OVER THE STRONG WEST LIBERTY HILLTOPPERS

Keister, Porterfield and McMillen Go on Scoring Spree To Give Glenville a Perfect Field Day

By Earl McDonald  
Glenville won its third West Virginia Conference victory Saturday at Rohrbough Stadium by soundly trouncing West Liberty State Teachers College, 20-0.

The Pioneers crossed the white stripe once in the second period and twice in the third team.  
After a scoreless first quarter, Glenville came to life when Romano tossed a 25-yard pass to McMillen which put the ball in scoring position on the West Liberty 15-yard stripe. On the next play McMillen heaved a touchdown pass to Keister for the initial score. McMillen converted for the extra point.

Early in the third period Co-captain Porterfield snagged another of McMillen's heaves on the West Liberty 11-yard line and ran the remaining distance for the second Glenville tally. McMillen's attempt to kick the extra point was unsuccessful. In the same period McMillen circled right end behind excellent interference by Keister for another score. McMillen again kicked the extra point, which made the score read Glenville 20; West Liberty 0.

West Liberty stopped three pioneer scoring threats, twice in the first period, once on the 24-yard line when Porterfield fumbled and again when the Hilltoppers' forward wall held the Pioneer eleven for plays on the West Liberty 10-yard stripe. With seconds remaining to be downed, Glenville reserves drove to the West Liberty 1-foot line and lost the ball on downs.

West Liberty's only scoring threat came early in the final quarter when Gilchrist, fullback, drove to Glenville's 5-yard stripe. The Pioneers gained possession of the ball on downs and Porterfield kicked out of danger.

Carl Keister, diminutive blocking back, was outstanding in his department and on many occasions paved the way for Pioneer gains.

The Glenville forward wall, headed by Co-captain Bickel, played its usual fine defensive game in halting the West Liberty running attack. Gilchrist, Hilltoppers' field general, played a stellar role for the visitors.

**Line-ups:**  
Glenville: L.E. Bechtold, Mace, L.T., Scott, Mendenhall, L.G., Warner, Bickel, C., Kelchak, Bell, R.G., Di Pasquale, Detom, R.T., Murphy, Maxwell, R.E., Fowler, Keister, Q.B., R. Wilson, McMillen, H.B., Stone, Romano, H.B., Miller, Porterfield, F.B., Gilchrist.  
Score by periods:  
Glenville 0 7 13 0-20  
West Liberty 0 0 0 0-0  
Glenville substitutions:  
Westfall, C. Lamp, Cunningham, Carruthers, Rhodes, Boone, Fidler, Nee, Scott, Palumbo, Haught, Kaffer, D. Lamp, Conley, Craddock, Clayton. West Liberty substitutions:  
Keith, Lannone, Molachan, Viss, Long, Letrich, Coffinier, Postlewait, Shadle, Mellett, Weinberger, Shelby, W. Wilson.

Scoring touchdowns—Keister, Porterfield, McMillen.  
(2) placement.  
Point after touchdown—McMillen.

Officials—Referee, Ward (Marteta); Umpire, Weith (West Virginia Wesleyan); Linesman, Chenoweth (West Virginia University).

## Wyoming County Schools Show Lowest Failure Percentage; Summers Is Highest

First and Eighth Grades Prove To Be Biggest Stumbling Blocks

The State Department of Education reports the average failure percentage of West Virginia graded schools for 1937-38 is 10.9 per cent. Wyoming County schools lead with 4.6 percent and Summers County is highest with 27.8 per cent failing.

Statistics prepared by the state department show the first and eighth grades to be the biggest stumbling blocks for pupils. Last year 18.4 per cent of all first graders failed, while 11.3 per cent of the eighth graders did not pass.

Director Richard E. Hyde of the division of research said that, "It is usually conceded that a high percentage of pupil failures is indicative of

## Statistics

Statistics on the Glenville-West Liberty football game.

	GSTC	WL
First downs	13	7
Yards gained rushing	145	111
Yards lost rushing	10	28
Passes attempted	15	12
Passes completed	7	2
Yards gained passing	146	18
Passes intercepted	2	2
Ave. distance punts	43	36
Penalties	40	10
Fumbles	6	4
Opposition's fumbles recovered	2	2
Number of kick-offs	4	2
Ave. distance of kick-offs	60	50

## Homer Lee Smith's Volley Ball Team Undeclared

Captain Homer Lee Smith, of Cedarville, and his volleyball team retained their first place lead in the intramural volleyball league last week by defeating their only serious opponent, Williams, Monday and Tuesday, in two games played in the College gymnasium. Smith, along with Albert Lilley and Harold Noroski, of Munhall, Pa., led his team in its victories.

Lilley, who is well over six feet, plays his best at the net and when Noroski and Smith provide him with "set-ups" it can't spell anything but defeat for their opponents. Thus far Smith's team has never been defeated in league competition and seemingly is unbeatable.

Captain Wayne Williams and his team, now in second place, have won four games and lost three. The losses have been administered by Smith. In the only other game played last week, Williams defeated Mullens without any trouble, 15-9, 15-11. The scores of the Smith-Williams games were: 15-10, 15-12.

**THE STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Smith	6	0	.1000
Williams	4	3	.571
Mullens	1	4	.200
Cox	0	4	.000

## 'Good Saturday' At The Games Will Bring \$50,000 Taxes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—Tax collectors are going to college this fall, especially on Saturdays. For with the recent supreme court ruling that football is not an essential educational activity, football games are pouring thousands of dollars into the federal treasury each Saturday from the ten per cent tax on each ticket over 40 cents. Experts estimate that the government will collect \$50,000 on a good Saturday—and a "good Saturday" is one on which approximately 500,000 spectators pass through the stadium turnstiles.

## ROTARIANS ANNOUNCE PROGRAM CHANGES

Two important changes in programs were made at a meeting of the Rotary Club the past Thursday evening in the College Lounge. Ladies' Night program was changed from October 27 to November 17 and Dr. C. P. Harper is to address the Club October 27 instead of November 17. The changes were made in order not to conflict with the S. E. A. meeting.

poor teaching in a school system," and that, "there is a strong tendency to fail large numbers of pupils in the counties in which the average level of teacher qualifications is low." The percentage of failures for counties represented by students in the College follows:

Barbour 10 per cent; Braxton 19.4 per cent; Calhoun (no report); Clay 25.1; Doddridge, 18.3; Fayette, 11; Gilmer, 15.7; Harrison, 7.2; Jackson, 21; Kanawha, 8; Lewis, 10; Mason, 11.5; Nicholas, 16.4; Ohio, 7.2; Pendleton, 15.2; Pleasants, 10.3; Pocahontas, 14.2; Preston, 8.3; Raleigh, 6.4; Randolph, 14.9; Ritchie, (no report); Roane, 14.8; Taylor, 6.6; Tucker, 8.1; Tyler, 9.7; Upshur, 12.3; Webster, 17.4; Wetzel, 14.5; Wirt, 11.1; Wood, 7.3.



by Richard Duor

## GLENVILLE MEETS CONCORD

PIONEERS BREAK JINX  
McMILLEN SPARKLES

After successive triumphs over Bethany and West Liberty, the blue and white clad Pioneer grid warriors will tangle with Concord State this Saturday in their eighth annual home-coming fracas. The Concordians got off to a bad start in the present campaign, but have improved rapidly and should bring a strong combine to oppose the Pioneers, who will be in quest of their fourth conference victory.

In the all-time record, Concord and Glenville have met on the grid-iron eight times, the Pioneers winning five and Concord annexing three battles. The two teams did not meet in 1937, but in the 1936 season Glenville trimmed the Lions 7-0. While the forthcoming skirmish promises to be a typical hard-fought struggle, we predict another Pioneer triumph. Wanna bet, freshmen?

In subduing the football legions of West Liberty College, 20-0, last Saturday, Glenville's determined band of gridders accomplished what no other Pioneer football team had been able to do in the last five years—beat West Liberty in Rohrbough Stadium. Pioneer teams of yesteryears always managed to register their share of wins at West Liberty, but just couldn't cope with Bartlett's clan at home.

But along came Coach Rohrbough's 1936 edition, who undaunted by previous records, went after the up-staters tooth and claw, and completely halted the Hilltoppers with a scintillating passing attack to break this ancient jinx.

According to information gathered by the Mercury's ace statisticians, Earl McDonald and Clark Wolfe, James McMillen, fast-moving Pioneer halfback, should come in for a dimesaur's portion of the glory. Mac not only put the oval in scoring position when he caught Romano's pass on the 15-yard line and passed to Keister for another tally, but scored himself on a brilliant 15-yard sweep around West Liberty's right flank. Besides this, he also converted two extra points.

Carl ("Greek") Keister, Glenville's unsung hero, finally got a break in the West Liberty game when he caught one of McMillen's forwards in the end zone for a touchdown. Playing blocking quarterback, Keister is admirably holding down a berth that offers practically nothing but hard knocks, and since he does not hurt the pigskin, there is no immediate glory to be received, at least, nothing from the eye of Frank Fan and Patricia Public.

While the blocking quarterback does not get the publicity that a ball-toter receives, he is the kingpin in most offensive attacks, especially so in the single-wing formation employed by Coach Rohrbough, his blocking ability determining the success or failure of a play. Keep up the nice work, Greek.

To Jim Cox, sports editor of the Wesleyan Phoenix: Jimmy, old boy, Glenville's chances of winning this state conference championship have been diminished somewhat after the 7-0 set-back handed them by Morris Harvey, but 7-0 is not quite as bad as 25-0, and we believe that the Pioneers stand a better chance of holding the gonfalon than the Bobcats have of scaling five of their opponents as was prophesied in the August-September edition of West Virginia Wesleyan's Alumni magazine.

## Freshman Paul Beal Says Pep Meetings Are Always Enjoyable Social Events

(The following speech, given in assembly the past week by Paul Beal, represents a freshman's conception of a pep meeting sales talk.—The editors.)

There will be a pep meeting Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium. Freshmen, come at 6:15 and don't forget to bring a slip of paper on which is written your name and the date of the meeting.

You will want to attend this meeting because it will have all the advantages connected with any pep meeting.

Pep meetings are enjoyable social events. At them you can meet your friends and be with them. Before the meetings are called to order the crowd is usually time to mix with the crowd and have a good time. After the meeting is called to order you may join with your friends in giving an outlet to your enthusiasm for the team and school. During the meetings you can become better acquainted with the athletes when they are called out on the floor to make speeches.

Pep meetings develop a fighting

spirit in the team. Bartle Bickle, co-captain of the Pioneers said, "Whether or not the team wins depends a lot on the fighting spirit developed at pep meetings." I'm sure we want to do all we can to help the team win.

Pep meetings develop a good cheering squad by giving the freshmen an opportunity to learn the yells, and by giving practice in orderly rhythmic cheering. We want a good cheering squad because good cheering at games encourages the team and impresses opponents and the public with our loyalty to the team and school.

University of Kansas has the only course in milling industry problems in any U. S. college or university. The Creighton University R.O.T.C. has issued orders that all members must appear with inch-and-a-half haircuts.

Oberlin College has rescinded its rule that all town bills must be paid before a student is graduated. The University of Kentucky has recently established a department of social work.

## WELCOME, ALUMNI!

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BEAT  
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## WELCOME, G. S. T. C. GRADS

We will sell Atlas Tires at wholesale price plus fifty (50c) cents for mounting, beginning October 15, continuing until October 31, or until the present stock is exhausted.

We Can Save You \$2 to \$3 on Your Tires!

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## Concord Captain

Will Lead Team  
Against the Pioneers



## Davies' Team Wins 6-Man Football Game

Six-man football was introduced this past Saturday under the direction of Coach A. F. Rohrbough at Rohrbough Stadium. Robert Davies' team won the first contest by a score of 36-8.

Two teams have been organized and the game played Saturday met with popular approval of both players and spectators. It is expected that an intramural league will be organized soon. All boys who are not members of the varsity squad are eligible to participate.

## 500 BOOKS RECONDITIONED AT W. P. A. PROJECT

Approximately 500 books from the College library were rebound and cleaned recently by the W.P.A. book binding project at Sand Fork.

## Harold Noroski Rates Top Honors In College's First Amateur Musical Contest

Chapman-Wyant Guitar Team  
And Peggy Kincaid Tie For  
Second Place; Quartet Sings

Harold Noroski won first prize in the College's first amateur contest, held in assembly, Wednesday. Noroski, a baritone, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Moss at the piano, sang, "A-Tisket A-Tasket." He was given such lasting applause that he returned for an encore "The One Rose."

Second prize was divided between Peggy Kincaid, who entertained with a variety of rhythmic acrobatic feats, and the Ainslee Chapman-Guy Wyant guitar team, who played "Little Grass Shack" and "Honolulu March."

A quartet, composed of Eugene Bailey, Roscoe Bailey, Olin Hill and Wayne Williams, with guitar accompaniment by Ainslee Chapman and Guy Wyant, sang "Drifting and Dreaming."

Robert Butcher, armed with a ratty cowbell in lieu of a gong, acted as master of ceremonies with Richard Dyer, president of the Student Council.

This is the first contest of the kind sponsored by the Council. Others of a similar nature are planned later.

## WAYNE WILLIAMS' AUNT DIES

Wayne Williams, a sophomore in the College, was called to his home near West Union the past week-end because of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Edna Weekley, who died Friday evening and was buried Sunday in the Victory Cemetery, near Alva, W. Va. Mrs. Weekley had been ill only a short time and death came in a Clarksburg hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Rans Weekley, retired Hope Natural Gas Co. employee; two sons, Harold and Cleve and one daughter, Mrs. Edith Smith, all of West Union.

James Everett Wilson Dies

Funeral services were held in Paducah, Ky., the past week for James Everett Wilson, S.N. '20, who died Sunday, Oct. 9, of a heart ailment. Mr. Wilson is a former rehabilitation educational director at Frankfort, Ky., and a former school teacher. He was born March 9, 1893, near Crawford, Lewis County, a son of the late John and Olive Wilson. He married Miss Marie Dovel of Harrisonburg, Va. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, seven brothers and two sisters.

U. S. Negro colleges graduated 2,500 students last June.

Welcome to Glenville,

G. S. T. C. Alumni

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GLENVILLE SERVICE STATION

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GOOD GULF GAS

Quick, Courteous Service

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR  
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FAMOUS UBIKO LIFE GUARD FEED

WELCOME HOME, OLD GRADS

BEAT CONCORD, PIONEERS!

GLENVILLE BOWLING ALLEY

Robert Blair, Owner



# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Kryl Interview . . .

(Continued from Page One)

out that Europe now has no great painters or composers, and that there is a better opportunity for young artists here. But this is conditioned by the surmise that too few take full advantage of today's opportunities.

There is for today's youth, he thinks, too much dashing here and there, too many automobiles, too many distractions to permit them to develop as they should. His advice: "You can't burn the candle at both ends."

Our government is good, but not all it should be, he believes. The WPA tends to ruin ambitions, as some experience with musicians on so relief convinced him in this view.

"I Love This Country"  
Kryl insists for here one can express himself. "But the Russians, Germans and others send agitators here." He firmly believes they should be stopped in this unwholesome practice, in view of the easy-going nature of Americans.

"It breaks my heart," Kryl solemnly answered when questioned about the present plight of his Czechs. "I know Benes and Masaryk," he soliloquized.

Then with his eyes gleaming and his whole dynamic figure expressive, he emphasized: "Some time it will take bloodshed to stop Hitler. They are fools for not calling his bluff. But people are too sentimental."

But we resumed discussion of the Orchestra, playing in the third week of the tour which ends in December. The group now has forty-three members, most of whom come from New York and Chicago.

"Small colleges are the backbone of the country," Kryl stated reassuringly. Yet in many small colleges the Orchestra loses money.

This year, for the first time in forty-two years, he is not playing his cornet. "But we'll make it up in something else," he concluded with a sly wink.

The soloists proved to be quite pleasing also. Most of them were comparatively young, as were the Orchestra members. All expressed appreciation of West Virginia's autumn colors and were of the opinion that college audiences are in the main very appreciative.

Mr. Preston is a native of Salem, Oregon, and is beginning his first year with Kryl. As to European study he remarked: "No, I believe in American teachers. The day of foreign study is past."

Miss Dickerson has a background of European study and experience, though a native of Carbondale, Illinois. Pleasant as her singing, she did not fail to notice that Glenville was a "hickey" town, for she "saw two women chewing tobacco on the streets." She has been with Kryl only a few weeks.

With Mr. Preston she left with the parting remark: "The prima donna will leave now for a coca-cola."

Comely Miss Le Brun, harpist, was disappointed that no freshman caps were available. Young and quite delightful, she joked with George and took time to point out that there was a bee in her interviewer's hair. She is on her second tour with Kryl. Though many of the musicians expressed fatigue, Miss Le Brun insisted: "I feel fresh as a daisy—I'm

## Coming Events

**TODAY:**  
Current Events Club meets 7 p. m. in Room 106.

**TOMORROW:**  
Assembly, 10 a. m., program by Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.; Canterbury Club meets at 7 p. m.

**THURSDAY:**  
Y.W.C.A. meets at 6 p. m.; Rotary luncheon 12:10 p. m.; Presbyterian Auxiliary meets at home of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle; Mrs. C. P. Harper assistant hostess.

**FRIDAY:**  
Men's meeting in preparation for Glenville-Concord game.

**SATURDAY:**  
Home-coming program begins at 10 a. m.

## MARY ANN PHILLIPS TO BE MARRIED NOV. 5

Miss Mary Ann Phillips, of Spencer, a former student in the College, and Mr. Clarence Scott Ward, Jr., of Charleston, will be married November 5 at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Spencer. The Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the church, will read the wedding vows. Miss Phillips is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil D. Phillips.

## Personals

Robert Shreve, A.B. '38, a student at West Virginia University, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve.

Eva Amos was a shopper in Weston and Clarksburg the past Saturday.

Marjorie Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, spent the week-end at her home in Wheeling. She had as her guests Barbara Hauman and Adeline Thorp also students in the College.

Madeline Robinson, a freshman in the College, was called home Thursday because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jackson. She lives at Walton.

Devey Berry spent the past week-end at his home in Vickers.

Edna and Threda Crummett were week-end visitors at their home in Harrisville.

Nellie Lively spent the past week-end at her home in Shrewsbury.

Leon Gaston spent the past week-end at his home in Craigsville.

Verna Kincaid visited her sister, Marguerite Kincaid, Sunday.

Charles Turek paid his tuition at Washington University with four bags of silver dollars.

The first game of six-man football was played on the Hebron College gridiron.

## COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR WILL ATTEND PRESS CONVENTION

Lian B. Hickman, instructor in English and Journalism, will represent Glenville State Teachers College at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Newspaper Council, which will be held in Morgantown, under auspices of the University, November 10-12. As a concluding feature of the meeting, all Council members will be guests of the University at the West Virginia-Georgetown football game.

## MRS. ROBERTS, MISS LORENTZ ENTERTAIN WITH LUNCHEON

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director of Verona Mabel Hall, and Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian, were hostesses at a bridge luncheon at the hall the past Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Those present were: Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. J. C. Shreve, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. Raymond E. Freed, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, and the hostesses, Mrs. Roberts and Miss Lorentz.

## FRANCES WILLIAMS BORN OCTOBER 2

Several members of the College faculty have received announcements telling of the birth of a baby daughter, Frances, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Williams, of Fairmont. The baby, the first child, was born in a Clarksburg hospital on October 2. The mother before her marriage was Miss Margaret Christie, a former instructor in art in the College. The father is an architect and was employed here during the construction of the new dormitory for men.

## STUDENTS ENJOY WEEK-END DANCE

Practice dancing from 7 till 8 o'clock in the gymnasium Friday night attracted more students than the regular weekly dance. To the music of the victrola students danced to doing everything from the stately waltz to "The Shag."

Promptly at 8 o'clock a nickelodeon dance began with the crowd slightly thinning. Dancing continued until 10:30 o'clock.

## STUDENTS INVITED TO GUILD MEETINGS

The senior chapter of the World Wide Guild, a Christian association, met the past Tuesday evening at the Baptist Church. Mary Elizabeth Young, A.B. '38, was in charge of the program and Helen Wright, S.N. '35, was the hostess.

The Guild invites the College girls who belonged to chapters in their home towns to attend the meetings which are held on the first Tuesday in each month.

## Average College Stands Poor Chance Of Getting Help from Big Foundations

### Three-fourths of All Grants To Higher Education Have Been Given to Only 20 Universities

NEW YORK CITY.—(ACP)—A dark picture of the average college's chance of gaining grants from philanthropic institutions has been painted by Dr. E. V. Hollis, who has just completed an exhaustive study on the subject for a Columbia University doctor's degree.

There are at least 700 colleges who have little hope of ever getting aid from any of the big foundations, he has found.

Dr. Hollis points out that three-fourths of all grants to higher education in this country have been given to only 20 universities and the other one-fourth are contributions to

310 institutions. He sees a decided trend towards concentrating financial assistance to institutions that foundation trustees believe can use money towards permanent educational development.

The University of Chicago, receiver of much Rockefeller money, has been given nearly 14 per cent of all foundation grants. Others in order of their foundation assistance are: Carnegie Institute of Technology, John's Hopkins, Columbia, Vanderbilt, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Duke, California Institute of Technology, Washington University, University of Rochester, Princeton, Peabody College, Tulane, University of Iowa, Stanford, University of Pennsylvania, Swarthmore, New York University. Other colleges received the remaining 28 per cent.

## Campus 'Flapper Fanny' Can Hope for Popularity in Only A Limited Circle

### College Bartholomew Describes the Creed of A Young Leander's Dream

A young girl seldom if ever wins a worthy hero through unwise campus popularity. The "Flapper Fanny" type wins popularity in only a limited circle. Her social makeup, her dress, her personality, and her unusual activities will eliminate her from the "to be" choice of a worthy hero. A little ink stain on the finger tips, a stay-in for lesson preparation, or a refrain from some good-time-meeting of choice associates is no means for detraction or unpopularity or a let-down in the eyes of a young hero. No person ever lost a friend by performing the daily task of life's work whether formally assigned or actually done as daily routine.

The young man likes and respects a girl with a pleasing personality. He likes to see her smile and hear her talk. No person ever lost a friend because life was made more enjoyable and more pleasant for the other person. No girl ever won a favorite hero through unwise and foolish tactics. If you desire the friendship of

some particular individual, win him through friendliness. When you are with him, make him think you are the happiest person in the world. Show your interest in the things he is interested in, and win his affection and love by living in the joy of his life.

On the other hand no person regrets the losing of a friend who is a cheap, tinhorn-sport and who takes the advantage of one in every opportunity afforded him. A girl is admired in her stand for what she thinks is right and it is better to be broken-hearted than to live with someone who is untrue and not socially adjusted to her.

Let us encourage others to look forward to the happy chat in the library, that affection of love enjoyed in the parlor, the spirit of association on the campus, that enjoyable evening's walk when the stars are counted and the moon admired, or that time at home when dreams come true and our heart throbs with delight and great happiness.—B. A.

The University of Illinois is building a new student union building at a cost of \$1,000,000.

## PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY WILL MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Arbuckle and Mrs. Charles P. Harper.

## Men Students Favor Courses on Marriage Problems—Maybe

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(ACP)—After five years of experimenting with courses on marriage problems, Syracuse University this fall established one of the first full-credit classes in the subject.

But, though 80 per cent of the men voted in a student referendum in favor of the course, not a single male registered for the new class.

Men, not afraid of marriage or the discussion of it, are afraid of registering in a home economics department course, officials believe, for it is in that division that the subject is offered.

## Lafayette College Plans Program to "See America First"

EASTON, PA.—(ACP)—"See America First" is the guiding principle of a new type of exchange scholarship arranged by Lafayette College here and Occidental College in California.

Traditionally, exchange scholarships are arranged only between universities and colleges of two different countries. The new arrangement gives students in one part of the U. S. a chance to see how the "other half" lives.

## BOGGS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF SECOND SON

Haymond H. Boggs, prosecuting attorney for Gilmer County and Mrs. Boggs announce the arrival of a son, John Larkey, born Sunday, Oct. 16. Mrs. Boggs, who before her marriage was Catherine Larkey of Uphur County, is a former student in the College. This is their second son and second child.

Duke University will celebrate the centennial of its founding next April.

## WELCOME, G. S. T. C. ALUMNI

Come in before and after the game for a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal.

## SANDWICH SHOP

(Under New Management)

MRS. A. F. CARPER, Owner

## Featured at THE PICTURELAND THEATRE

### This Week-End: "JOSEETE"

With a Popular Cast—Simone Simon, Don Ameche and Joan Davis. It runs three days, October 20, 21, 22.

Coming Next Week: Laurel and Hardy in "Swiss Miss," Oct. 23, 24; "Yellow Jack" with Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, Oct. 25, 26. Next Week-End—"Three Blind Mice" with Loretta Young and Joel McCrea.

Now Showing: "Lancer Spy" with Dolores del Rio and George Sanders.

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