

## MORE THAN 1200 PERSONS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF GOOD WEATHER TO ATTEND EIGHTH ANNUAL HOME-COMING

**Dedication; Band Parade,  
Football Game and Dance  
Make Up Full Day's Program**

By John Rogers

Indian Summer and a clear, warm day furnished the back ground for the colorful eighth annual Home-coming which attracted approximately 1200 graduates, former students and friends of the College here Saturday.

In the morning more than 500 persons, including students, faculty, state and federal officials and high school principals joined in a parade across the campus from the gymnasium to the auditorium. Here, the tenth newest building on the campus was dedicated as the Louis Bennett Hall, while B. W. Craddock, assistant federal district attorney, Jake Fisher, judge of the West Virginia fourteenth judicial district, Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools and C. W. Marsh, editor of the Glenville Democrat, praised the efforts of President E. G. Rohrbough and patriotically lauded the educational opportunities of this country. On the speakers' platform were also, Mrs. Truslow Waldo, president of the alumni association, and Dean H. Lab'r White, master of ceremonies. Between some of the speeches, the Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, sang selections from Mozart and Haydn and the Alma Mater song.

Col. John Baker White, president of the State Board of Control, arrived here too late Saturday for the dedication exercises. Mr. White who was to have occupied an important place on the program, had listed the exercises for 2 p. m. and consequently arrived here only in time to see the Glenville-Concord football game. The Board had, however, given its approval to the name suggested and consequently College officials were able to carry the program out as scheduled.

Mrs. Sallie M. Bennett, widow of the late Louis Bennett, was not present for the exercises but sent a telegram of regret. Also she thanked officials for the honor conferred upon her.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Three Freshmen Rate Perfect on English Tests

Arlene Chapman, Edna Crummett and James B. Heater made perfect scores on the freshman English tests, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Other freshmen with high scores include: Ninety-nine per cent, Alice Ryan, Madelyn Robinson, Frances Myers, Irene Jarvis, Mary Dot Hinkle, Anna Bell Bush and Hugh Boggs, Jr.; ninety-eight per cent, Geneva Goodrich, Lorraine Heflin, Mary Margaret Horner and Clyde Dotson.

Only twenty-five per cent of the class passed the writing test. For those who did not pass the test, Miss Ivy Lee Myers will conduct a writing school during the first two weeks in November.

## LOUIS BENNETT HALL IS NAME GIVEN TO NEW DORMITORY; WAS FIRST PRESIDENT

**Former Weston Attorney  
Honored Here Saturday at  
Dedication Exercises**

By Max Ward

The new men's hall has been officially named Louis Bennett Hall. It is fitting that here should be presented a sketch of the person thus honored—a person who has obviously meant much to the institution which is now Glenville State Teachers College.

"I am pleased to honor Mr. Bennett in this way," said Pres. E. G. Rohrbough in the dedication exercises Saturday. He continued, "I knew him reasonably well and thought highly of him." Thus the incumbent President of the College knew the first Principal of Glenville State Normal School.

The first Kanawhachen, College yearbook, published in 1911, was dedicated to Mr. Bennett. From this

## Elissa Landi Here Tonight at 8:15 O'clock

Tonight at 8:15 o'clock Elissa Landi, famous star of screen and stage, will come to the College Auditorium for her first personal appearance in West Virginia. Miss Landi's program will be one of the highlights of the College's 1938-'39 lyceum series. Tickets will remain on sale until time for the program to begin.

## Personality Tests May Prove Way To Reduce Failures

WACO, TEXAS.—(AP)—Baylor University students have a new way of determining what courses they'll take.

Each student takes a personality test before making out his class schedule—a test that shows his psychological tendencies. Results of these tests are combined with aptitude, scholastic record and study habits to tell faculty members how to advise their charges.

School officials believe the new plan will reduce the number of failures.

## Miss Cokeley Is Candidate for S. E. A. Executive Committee

Miss Addie M. Cokeley, a former instructor in the College, will be a candidate for a member of the executive committee of the State Education Association and will wage a modest campaign in order to have her name placed before the delegate assembly when that body meets this week in Charleston.

She is a native of Ritchie County. She has taught in the rural and graded elementary schools, and in the high schools of Wetzel, Pocahontas and Tucker Counties, in Glenville State Teachers College, West Liberty State Teachers College, and is now a member of the West Virginia Wesleyan faculty.

She graduated in the normal course of Marshall College, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from West Virginia University and a Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. Since then she has done an additional year of graduate study at Columbia University and has studied at the University of Chicago and at the University of Michigan.

**AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK  
TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 6-12**

November 6-12 will be the date of the eighteenth annual observance of American Education Week as announced by the National Education Association of the United States, in cooperation with the United States office of education and the American Legion. The theme of this year's observance will be "Education for Tomorrow's America."

yearbook, under the caption "History," are taken some of the following facts of the life of the dedicatee, who at the time was still living in Weston.

Mr. Bennett was born November 27, 1849, at Weston, the son of Hon. Jonathan M. Bennett, a prominent lawyer, and Margaret E. Bennett, daughter of Captain George W. Jackson, a soldier of the War of 1812, and a near relative of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson.

Young Bennett spent the last two years of the Civil War in Richmond, Va., where he had received a commission in the Confederate Navy. His education received later included that from private schools, the Old Academy at Morgantown, the preparatory collegiate school of Judge Coleman, at Fredericksburg, Va., and the University of Virginia, at which University he graduated.

(Continued on Page 2)

## 388 STUDENTS ARE DOING RESIDENCE WORK THIS SEMESTER

The final residence enrollment for the College for the first semester is 388. An earlier report published in the Mercury was incomplete. Gilmer county leads all other counties with an enrollment of 105. There are three states other than West Virginia, represented. Pennsylvania leads with 3, while Ohio and Maryland have 1 each. This list includes Saturday students. A list of counties with their enrollment follows: Barbour 2, Braxton 26, Calhoun 25, Clay 22, Doddridge 4, Fayette 7, Gilmer 105, Harrison 11, Jackson 5, Kanawha 15, Lewis 25, Mason 1, Nicholas 31, Ohio 1, Pendleton 1, Pleasants 1, Pocahontas 4, Preston 3, Raleigh 1, Randolph 3, Ritchie 16, Roane 27, Taylor 2, Tucker 1, Tyler 4, Upshur 3, Webster 8, Wetzel 4, Wirt 24, Wood 4.

## A Freshman Gives Her Views Of College Life

**Says All in All Glenville State  
Teachers College Is A Great  
Institution**

By Grace Hammer

It is not uncommon for the laymen of today and the upperclassmen in college to refer to the "lowly" freshman and thereby brand him or her as the rattle-dazzle campus personality.

However, a brief, serious chat with one of the typical first-year proteges would soon convince one that a Glenville State Teachers College freshman is a real growing, thinking, sociable human being.

Recently I enjoyed such a chat and I found these things to be in the mind of my friend: She thinks college is great. She admits the work is different from that of high school but surmises that it leads to a deeper thinking. Vacant periods seem a bit strange and sometimes she feels the day is too much broken up.

Education courses appeal to her more than those in other fields. She enjoys obeying freshman rules, especially the one which requires her to speak to other persons.

She thinks it is a privilege, not a command, that she is able to sit with her classmates and yell, yell, yell for the Pioneers at Robert's Stadium. She thinks the upperclassmen should put on a little more effort to help the freshmen get acclimated. Especially does she feel that upperclassmen should lend a hand at the practice dances.

She believes it is not fair to judge a freshman entirely on his or her work the first semester. Time, she avers, is required for the freshman to get settled and start making good.

All in all she thinks Glenville State Teachers College is a great institution—and there is little need for any radical departures.

**KIRK WHITMAN AND  
EVELYN COOK MARRIED**

Miss Evelyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbin Cook of Frametown, was married to Kirk Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Whitman of Cowen, October 14.

Mrs. Whitman is a former student in the College and for the past three years has taught school in Braxton County.

Mr. Whitman, a brother of Sam Whitman, A.B. '36, is principal of the Birch River School in Webster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Berry, of Morgantown, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Wednesday night.

## Glenville's Day

(From The Clarksburg Exponent, Saturday, Oct. 22)  
Led by President Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, Glenville State Teachers' College today dedicates its new men's dormitory, a fine new brick structure and a credit to the state's educational plant.

Alumni and friends will join in these Home-coming exercises, and schoolboys and girls will be the guests of the College, along with distinguished guests.

Those who know of the good work at the Glenville College join today in congratulations to Dr. Rohrbough and his faculty in the larger field of service which is theirs and which will grow through the years.

## Ernestine Harrison Addresses Current Events Club

Ernestine Harrison opened the meeting of the Current Events Club the past Tuesday with a discussion of "Wilhelmina Rejina, An Atlantic Portrait."

Following Miss Harrison's talk, Eloise Gunn discussed the question "Will Japan Shut the Open Door in China?"

Tulsa Hinkle and Elbert Backus discussed the pro and con of the question, "Should the United States Establish an Alliance with Great Britain?" Miss Hinkle pointed out that there was no alternative for the two countries but to find security for the future in one another's companionship. The two countries have the same racial stock, the same language, and the same religion. Therefore, continued Miss Hinkle, if America could feel free to concentrate her whole navy in the Pacific with the confidence that her front door was bolted and barred by British battleships, it would be a great comfort to her, and Britain could confer this benefit.

Elbert Backus quoted the failure of the League of Nations as a promoter of peace. He further asked, what good would the union of the two countries be in promoting World peace. Without America, England knows that her day of commercial supremacy are numbered. America wants, he continued, absolute independence of political action and adequate preparedness. Therefore, Europe must be convinced that our policy is to stay out of other people's wars.

## Council Will Sponsor "Who's Who" Selections

The Student Council in session last night in the College Lounge:

1.—Announced plans to elect three seniors and three juniors to be represented in "Who's Who."

2.—Named delegates to the meeting of the West Virginia Federation of College Students.

3.—Rejected a petition from the Holy Roller Court asking for an amendment to the constitution to provide for the Court's handling of disciplinary problems. Rejection was on the grounds that the petition was not specific regarding procedure.

Seniors to be elected for "Who's Who" will be chosen tomorrow following assembly by classes and by the faculty.

Delegates to the Student Federation will be Ernestine Harrison, Marjorie Craddock, Richard Dyer, John Rose and possibly Paul Collins.

R. E. Freed, faculty adviser, also will attend. The group will leave tomorrow for Institute, where the three-day congress will be held.

**KATHLEEN MURPHY'S  
COUSIN DIES**

Funeral services were held in Weston, Thursday afternoon, for Mrs. Mamie Rodebaugh who died October 18, after a short illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Rodebaugh was the wife of S. L. Rodebaugh, B. and O. Railroad engineer. She is a native of Gilmer County and a cousin of Kathleen Murphy, a junior in the College. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Rodebaugh is survived by one daughter, Augusta, at home.

**MR. AND MRS. HALL W. MOSS  
HAVE BABY SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Hall W. Moss announce the arrival of a son, born October 20, in the St. Joseph's Hospital at Buckhannon. The mother is the former Geraldine Goff of Cowen, and the father is a former student in the College. This is the second child and the first boy.

## COLLEGE AND ALUMNI WILL SPONSOR RECEPTION FRIDAY, OCT. 28, AT ANNUAL S. E. A. MEETING

## Miss Alma Arbuckle

**President of the Council  
Of Administrative Women**



## Social Committee Lists Events For November-December

The Social Committee announces the following program of activities for the rest of the month and for November and December inclusive. The activities and sponsors are as follows: Friday 28, square dance, Miss Alma Arbuckle and H. Y. Clark; Saturday 29, open house; Monday 31, Halloween dance.

**NOVEMBER**—Friday 4, games, Miss Ivy Lee Myers and C. W. Post; Saturday 5, round dance, Linn B. Hickman; Friday 11, square dance, Misses Bell and Kenney; Saturday 12, open house, Dr. J. C. Shreve; Friday 18, open house, Dean H. L. White; Saturday 19, Thanksgiving dance, Miss Brand and Mr. Whiting.

**DECEMBER**—Friday 2, chemistry club party, Mr. Warner; Saturday 3, round dance, Misses Robertson and White; Thursday 8, Ohnimpohow play; Friday 9, Holy Roller Court and G. Club dance; Saturday 10, open house, R. E. Freed; Wednesday 14, G. Club minstrel.

## STUDENTS ENTERTAIN WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Bronice Sullivan, freshman, was honored with a birthday party at Kanawha Hall Wednesday evening.

Present were: Rose Hanna, Mary Betty Kidd, Mame Rump, Justine Carver, Carmen Petty, Mary Dot Hinkle, Mary Groves, Madelyn Craddock and Gladys Cayton.

## MORE THAN 500 PERSONS ATTEND DEDICATION EXERCISES IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM; DR. TRENT ON PROGRAM

**Judge Jake Fisher, Atty. B. W. Craddock, Pres. Rohrbough, C. W. Marsh, Dean White And Truslow Waldo Are  
Speakers**

In a Christy J. Richardson exercise held Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the College auditorium, State Superintendent of Schools, W. W. Trent, officially presented the new men's hall to Glenville State Teachers College. The name of the new building, Louis Bennett Hall, approved by the State Board of Control, was announced by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough. Other speakers of the morning were Dean H. L. White, Editor C. W. Marsh, Judge Jake Fisher, Atty. B. W. Craddock, and Alumni President Truslow Waldo.

In announcing the name of the hall Pres. Rohrbough said, "We accept the building and dedicate it to welfare of mankind, especially to the young men who shall occupy it."

The late Louis Bennett, for whom the hall was named, was the first principal of the institution, 1873-

**Miss Alma Arbuckle Will  
Preside Over Luncheon for  
Council of Administrative  
Women**

Nine members of the College faculty have expressed intention to attend the State Education Association meeting in Charleston, October 26-28. Included in this group are: Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Kathie Van Robertson, Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Mr. Hunter Whiting and Mr. H. Y. Clark.

Alumni of the College will be given a joint reception by College and Alumni Association representatives at the Daniel Boone Hotel from 3:30 to 5 p. m., Friday, Oct. 28.

The Council of Administrative Women of the S. E. A. will hold their annual luncheon Thursday, Oct. 27, at 12:30 p. m. in the Tally-Ho Tea Room, 1018 Kanawha Street. The guest speaker here will be Dr. Ina Olla Helgeseth of William and Mary College. Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, is president.

The S. E. A., organized in West Virginia in 1865, now has a membership exceeding 14,000. The theme for discussion this year is "Education in Promoting Equal Opportunities." Among the speakers to appear is Rollo Walter Brown, who was commencement speaker here in 1937. Drew Pearson of the Washington Merry-Go-Round is scheduled for two addresses. Also scheduled to speak is S. C. Garrison, president of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. He is co-author of a textbook used in the College. A number of other nationally known speakers will appear on the program during the three-day session.

## Hugh B. Fultz Making Good In Cleveland Theater

Hugh B. Fultz, S.N. '35, of Weston, is now playing in a Cleveland theater, according to information received here by Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian.

Fultz says: "I am here and am doing the thing that I have had visions of doing all these years. I entered into the life of the theater September 12. Since then I have learned many more things about the workings of the stage from a technical viewpoint than I ever thought existed."

A fultz is now playing the part of a butler in a play of six scenes which is entitled "The Astorished Heart" and staged by Frederick McConnell. Two of the next shows that Fultz expects to take part in are: "On the Rocks," and "Heartbreak House" by George Bernard Shaw.

Superintendent Trent, a student in the college thirty-nine years ago, commented upon the rapid growth of the institution. "Achieving the impossible," declared Dr. Trent, "can be done only by inspiration. Such inspiration comes from this institution has carried us over obstacles. I heartily advocate the dedication of this building for inspirational purposes."

Mr. Marsh expressed the prevailing sentiment by saying, "We are proud of this institution when it had one building and four teachers, when the state furnished the four walls, the ceiling and the floor, and the students were required to furnish their own straw. We are proud of Glenville State Teachers College today, dominating, as it does, the Little Kanawha Valley. We are proud of days like these when former students from near and far . . . trek back to their Alma Mater for regeneration and inspiration."

Glenville State Teachers College has had fourteen presidents. "It so happens," declared Mr. Marsh, "that" (Continued on Page 2)



## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as second-class mail matter. Subscription price for 1938-39, fifty cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Association

420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

CHICAGO - NEW YORK - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

MEMBER OF THE WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS AND THE WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

MANAGING EDITORS: Max Ward, John Rogers  
SPORTS EDITORS: Richard Dyer, Clark Keefe  
and Earl McDonald

WOMEN'S SPORTS: Gwendolyn Beall  
COLUMNISTS: Marjorie Craddock, Leroy Simmons

ADVERTISING MANAGER: Noel Bush  
CIRCULATION MANAGER: Leroy Simmons

## —Editorial—

Berlin Anderson, Monta Beal, Alice Marie Bonnett, Paul Collins, Leroy Davis, Mabel Ellyson, Carl Keefe, Elizabeth Lewis, Lovie Bell Stewart, C. E. Whittsell, Sexton Wright and Noel Bush.

## —News—

Dva Amos, Virginia Frymer, Fred Garrett, Mary Greves, Eloise Gunn, William Hamilton, Grace Hamer, Joseph Haught, Barbara Hauman, Helen Heaster, Mary Dot Hinkle, Woodrow Maxwell, James McMillen, Marguerite Moss, Kathleen Murphy, Eleanor Novoski, J. S. Richardson, George Willis Riddle, Leroy Simmons, Royce Snodgrass, Lovie Belle Stewart, Scott Stewart, Mary Louise Woodford, Agnes Wright.

1938 Member 1939

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Faculty Adviser: Linn B. Hickman  
Telephone: Dial 2011

Tuesday, October 25, 1938

## AS OTHERS SEE US

It is indeed gratifying to hear from a visitor who writes as that spoken the past week by Mr. Arthur L. Ek of the Chesapeake and Putnam Telephone Company. Particularly singular was the statement to the effect that his views came from an impartial, distant observation. This was supplemented by the notation that he knew the institution twenty-nine years ago, and that his conception of the present College was founded on the opinion of those whose business it is to know.

The subject extolled by Mr. Eksey is not new in the thoughts of many of us. It has been pleasant and quite desirable to have had for a great period of time similar views. Most of us who feel that the visitor directly expressed our own ideas in the matter have maintained such ideas as conservatively as seemed most fitting and proper.

So, without further ado we most heartily thank Mr. Eksey. We do so because it is eminently delightful to find in others recognition of the outstanding work of President E. G. Rohrbough in the growth of the College.

Any reflection of ourselves in another is quite refreshing. This is especially true when the reflection is complimentary. But perhaps Robert Burns expressed in a sentence what here has taken four paragraphs.

"O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us to see oursels as others see us!"—Max Ward.

## ORIGINALITY, WE NEED IT

Originality is not a very pronounced attribute of the average American. Although he may think he has ideas of his own on various problems and happenings, in most cases they are really not his but those set forth in the writings of the various authors, commentators and editors that he reads.

The abundance of reading matter and the high degree of literacy of the people have made a well informed population but not a population of creative thinkers. This task is left to the few.

The lack of desire to be original on the part of college students is well illustrated when a written assignment is given to a group. The few conscientious and social members of the class prepare the written work and these manuscripts circulate with a velocity comparable to silver certificates. The subtlety of revision exercised by other class members on these few students chefs-oeuvre is often beyond the detection of even the most Hawkshaw type of professor.

If we who are not blessed with creative genius have occasion to express our thoughts by writing or speaking or feel obliged to borrow the phraseology of others we should acknowledge the fact by ample use of quotation marks and thus avoid the grave charge of plagiarism.—Leroy Davis.

## COURTESY PAYS

One of the requisites of good breeding is courtesy to others. None of us like to see obvious inattention when we are speaking or performing. Therefore, why not be polite and attentive when someone else has the stage?

When students find it impossible to be interested in a person, or what he has to say—wouldn't it be better to stay at home, then to attend whatever it happens to be, and create a disturbance? All of us know that those who go to performances to whisper and "giggle" not only disturb the performers, but also the audience.

It doesn't hurt anyone to be kind to others. So why not try it awhile and see how much better you feel.

We should all remember the Golden Rule—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Make it a practice to be courteous and you will find that your "stock" will go up a hundred per cent in other people's estimation.—Lovie Belle Stewart.

## NATURE AT HER BEST

"O sun and skies and clouds of June,  
And flowers of June together,  
Ye cannot rival for one hour  
October's bright blue weather."

Helen Hunt Jackson.

What a graphic description is this! When we see the beauty surrounding us, how can we but agree with the poet? What a pleasure is ours when we behold Nature's handiwork, for of all artists, Nature is the greatest. What artist does not envy her, in her work upon the forest?

Nature is prodigal in bestowing so much beauty upon the world in October. In any direction one may look, he beholds her art. She goes about her task quietly and free from boasting. Who can drive over the highways of West Virginia today and not be thrilled, yea, inspired, by the beauty of the hills? Now, if ever, our hills are dressed in splendor. Their colors are beyond a human artist to portray. The trees of our campus and of the hills, are parading in their holiday dress before going to sleep for the long, long winter. Let us enjoy this beauty while it remains for soon the leaves, finding their way to the earth will be brown and sear and "rustle to the edging gust and to the rabbit's tread."

As one beholds the beauties of October he is led to exclaim, "How generous God is!"—C. E. Whittsell.

## Thoughts For the Lovelorn

Or

## Advice to the Broken Hearts

By Helena Hix

Dear Helena Hix,

I have read your advice to other people, and I thought you would be able to help me.

I am an upper-classman, with all the knowledge of women that goes with such a station in College. Three years in College have taught me how to dance, to entertain, and to pitch woo.

Now, with all these social graces, I cannot successfully meet the competition of a green freshman. (Maybe he isn't so green.) He has come between the light of my life and myself.

Please, Miss Hix, don't tell me to strike another match. I want to know how to reap true glory of the one and only light; an attempt to cultivate another romance would be futile.

Sincerely yours,

Sam Senior.

Dear Sam,

If you think three years of college life have taught you all you need to know about women, trust your knowledge and maybe the light in your life will flicker in your direction sometime. When it does, slow down and be careful you don't extinguish it with all your worldly knowledge.

Helena Hix.

## THE MELTING POT...

By Imogene Dye

## Women Are Like—

A book—always bound to please.  
An auto—needs choking ever so often.  
A train—often gets off on the wrong track.  
A party platform—subject to change without notice.

A stove—often needs a new lid.

A bed spring—cannot be squelched.

A chair—often needs sitting on.

A callous—it takes hard work to get it, it hurts when you have it, but you sort of miss it when it's gone.

Mountain Eagle

## Pome—

Mary had a little watch

She swallowed it, it's gone.

Now, every time that Mary walks

Time marches on!

Los Angeles Collegian

## Ain't It The Truth—

"Lips that touch mine shall never touch mine," declared a fair co-ed. And after she graduated she taught school for years and years.

Tropolitan

## Daffynitions—

Climatic—the way to get up a tree.

Spanish—the popey gets strong on.

Serene—whistle on a police car.

Fortification—two twenty fictions.

Pigeon—baseball team, as Dizzy Dean is pigeon for the Cubs.

Goatee—a young goat.

Wedge—reward, as, "The wedges of sin are death."

Garlic—something without which food tastes good.

Car—a thing attached to an accelerator.

Teacola

## Good Reason—

Do you know why the little pig left home? Well—his mother was overbearing, his father was a boar, and the house was all littered up.

## And There's The One—

There's the one about the optician's daughter: two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

Los Angeles Collegian

## Another Pome—

College men are a lazy lot

They always take their ease.

Even when they graduate

They do it by degrees.

Bethel Collegian

## Sex Me—

He who laughs first is foolish.

He who laughs last is English.

Exchange

## No Fair—

Senior: "The more I study, the less I know."

Prof.: "You must study all the time."

The Hilltop

## The LETTER BOX

It would seem that the College freshmen are opposed to "the severe punishment" that the Holy Roller Court has been "dishing" out.

And so, students, may I ask you in all sincerity, have you ever heard of a "victim" having to go to the hospital or miss any of his classes because of this so-called "severe punishment" that you have?

I then don't you think the controversy between students, the Council and the Court should be given due consideration and that it should be thought through before an opinion is agreed on? I ask you to consider the matter.

The purpose of the Holy Roller Court is not to arouse dissent among students, the Court seeks to promote good will and all of its actions are in the spirit of fun and fellowship.

Again, I ask your cooperation and your fair judgment in helping to settle this question diplomatically. After all, only gentlemen are eligible for membership.—Paul Collins, president of the senior class.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as in the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty." Wisconsin's Gov. Philip F. LaFollette believes collegians should give more consideration to domestic problems, should not be blinded by the glare of exciting events abroad.

"Once the private institutions accept support by the state, the bulwarks will go and the result may well be the same as in countries where communism and fascism are in control. The continuance of the independent schools is necessary to preserve the integrity of the public schools." In an era of fund-grabbing by institutions of higher education, Washington and Jefferson College's Pres. Ralph C. Hutchinson urges that private colleges seek only private funds.

## DEDICATION...

(Continued from Page 1)  
among those presidents, in addition to being a great educator and a great executive, there is one who also is a great builder. I could have reference to none other than the present able president of Glenville State Teachers College. Seven buildings have been erected on this campus during the regime of Pres. Rohrbough.

Judge Fisher, a student in the institution half a century ago, contrasted European and Asiatic conditions with those in America. He said, "In foreign countries powers of government have drifted to individuals, and in order to maintain power dictators have found it necessary to murder and slaughter. Our people have followed different pursuits. Our government has sought to build up instrumentalities of peace."

"A free country," he insisted, "has a high value to place upon life. America's aim is peace through educational facilities."

Mr. Craddock, an alumnus of the College, pointed out that Thomas Jefferson felt a greater pride in founding the University of Virginia than in being President of the United States or in writing the Declaration of Independence.

"Educational opportunities in America are greater today than at any former age or time," said Mr. Craddock. "Our country has become great upon the theory of peace by education. Surely is not this the land of opportunity?"

The University of New Hampshire has a new course in hotel administration. Chinese students at Columbia University enjoy only fifty cents a day for food.

## Quick Quips

Dear Miss Land:

Welcome to G. S. T. C. I We are all ears—and eyes!

Yours,

Quicksilver.

## 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, "Yellow Jack," with Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Three Blind Mice," featuring Loretta Young and Joel McCrea; Sunday and Monday, "Port of Seven Seas" starring Wallace Beery, Frank Morgan and Maureen O'Sullivan.

All the movies this week are rated as three star pictures. Something special to have three such good numbers in a row. "Yellow Jack" deals with the commission of Army doctors sent to Cuba after the Spanish-American War to establish the cause and cure of the yellow fever. The supporting cast includes: Lewis Stone, in the role of Major Walter Reed; Andy Devine and Buddy Ebsen. The plot of "Three Blind Mice" centers around three sisters, Loretta Young, Marjorie Weaver and Pauline Moore, who declare that it takes only smart clothes and a chance to be seen in the right places in order to make a millionaire fall in love with them. The male interest is supplied by Joel McCrea, David Niven and Stuart Erwin. The story of the "Port of Seven Seas" is an unusual one. The site is that of the Marseilles waterfront, where Wallace Beery is the rough owner of a bar and where the lure and adventure of the sea can be vividly portrayed. John Beal, as a young

sailor, loves Maureen O'Sullivan, the beautiful Madelon who runs a shellfish stand. In all, a strange drama is rolled up in this picture.

AND SOME MORE: Again Loretta Young is lavished with those breath-taking gowns... In "Yellow Jack," Lewis Stone's uniform is actually the one he himself wore in the Spanish-American War... Virginia Bruce has played a nurse five times in her screen career... Buddy Ebsen once started to study medicine at the U. of Florida... The straw hat worn by Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas" has been with him in his last twelve pictures.

CUPID AND COMMENTS: The winged boy has drawn his bow at: Brannon and Cooper; Kincaid and Bush; Winters and Hamilton; Brannford and McDonald; Moss and Morgan.

Biggest drawing card recently at Pictureland was "The Birth of A Baby." Students and faculty turned out en masse and all seemed to have enjoyed the cinema of "stock" realism.

THEY SAID: Miss James: The picture has two values, it will increase the respect of maternity and will lead to medical care of the pregnant. Joe Smith: All college students should see the picture. Edward Meadows: Very good, except a girl fainting behind me. Max Ward: Well—?

## BETWEEN COLUMNS

Love for One's Alma Mater Is the Secret of Home-coming

## BENNETT...

(Continued from Page 1)

in law in 1871."

He was a committee clerk in the State Senate when appointed principal of Glenville State Normal School in 1872. "He continued as such for the remainder of that term and for the next two sessions."

Following this service in the West, Mr. Bennett returned to Weston, where he actively engaged in "an active remunerative practice of law." This practice he interrupted at intervals to serve in various official capacities, among which were principal of Weston High School, prosecuting attorney of Lewis County for eight years, and a member and Speaker of the House of Delegates during the session of 1891. He was Democratic nominee for governor in 1908.

Business affairs took a large amount of Mr. Bennett's time. He was described as a real estate owner, farmer and stock raiser, banker, manufacturer, independent oil, gas and coal operator, and president and director of several industries.

His extensive travels took him to many points of interest abroad. "But," says the Kanawha Echo of 1911, "he always comes back with a still warmer spot in his heart for West Virginia and its people."

## Some Humor...

Habits are like whiskey; they grow on a man as he gets older.

The blindness of love enables young people to economize on illumination.

The woman doesn't always pay and but; sometimes she charges and charges.

Old Gentleman (bewildered at the elaborate wedding): "Are you the bridegroom?"

Young Man: "No sir; I was eliminated in the semifinals."

Mr. Jones, Dad wants to borrow your corkcreek."

"All right, sonny," said Jones reaching for his coat. "You run along home—I'll bring it over."

Smart: "I just killed five flies—three females and two males."

Dumb: "How do you know that?"

Smart: "Three of them were on the mirror and two were on the table."

## DRIVER ONLY HALF THERE

Statistics show that the average passenger car while touring carries 3 1/2 persons. The person who is only half-there is usually the driver.—The Commentator.

Students of Cairo University, Egypt, spend ten days in registering for each term.



## PIONEERS DROP HOME-COMING GAME TO CONCORD BEFORE CROWD OF MORE THAN 1200; FINAL SCORE, 7 TO 0

Both Teams Play on Even Terms Throughout Most of the Afternoon: First Downs, Nine Each

By Earl McDonald  
Before a homecoming crowd of approximately 1500 persons, Glenville State Teachers College was defeated 7 to 0 by a powerful Concord State Teachers' eleven in a game played Saturday at Rohrbough Stadium.

Adding much color to the closely contested engagement were the high bands, representing Gilmor, Wirt and Calhoun counties were present and displayed a spectacular formation as the Home-coming Queen, Mrs. Lois Mason Mace, and her princesses were escorted to their special box in the Stadium.

### First Downs Even

Even though the Pioneers were outscored, they did prove to be much trouble for the Mountain Lions throughout the afternoon. Both teams made the same number of first downs, nine, while the local eleven made 164 yards rushing to the opponents' 167 yards.

Concord started their drive, which later netted a six-pointer, midway in the final period when Hoskins took Porterfield's punt on the Glenville 43-yard stripe and shifted his way to the Pioneer 32-yard line. Headed by Smith and Weber, Concord backs, the Mountain Lions drove to the local's 21-yard stripe in four consecutive running plays. From there Smith, diminutive left-halfback for the Lions, heaved a pass over the goal line to Hoskins, substitute right halfback, for the one tally of the game. Bowers, towering left end, converted the extra point by placement which made the score 7-0 for the visitors.

### Defense Is Strong

The Pioneers, sparked by Co-captain Porterfield, a defensive stalwart, halted a serious Concord scoring threat early in the third stanza when Concord marched to the 3-yard line and Glenville took possession of the ball on downs.

The Mountain Lions exhibited a very effective pass defense as they intercepted five of McMillen's eight tosses.

Hoskins, alternating at the right halfback position, played a stellar role for the visitors as did Murray and Bowers, a pair of fine defensive wingmen.

Co-captain Russell Porterfield, hard-charging Pioneer fullback, was outstanding, both offensively and defensively, for the losers in the backfield. Porterfield, who backs up the line on the defense, tackled Lion backs many times for losses.

Glenville's forward wall, headed by Mendenhall and Co-captain Bickel, played outstanding defensive ball in holding the strong Concord aggression to one tally.

Line-ups:

Glenville	Concord
Musser.....L.E.....	Bowers
Mace.....L.T.....	Hull
Mendenhall.....L.G.....	Crane
Bickel.....C.....	Adams
Beal.....R.....	Brooks
Dotson.....R.T.....	Keatley
Maxwell.....R.E.....	Murray
Keister.....Q.B.....	Weber
Romano.....L.H.....	Smith
McMillen.....R.H.....	McNeish
Porterfield.....F.B.....	Schell

Score by periods:  
Glenville.....0 0 0 0—0  
Concord.....0 0 0 7—7

Glenville substitutions — White, Cunningham, Concord—Davis, Hoskins, Tredenic, Whitman, Adams.  
Scoring touchdown — Concord, Point after—Bowers, (placement) Hoskins.

Officials — Referee, Carl Davis, (Penn State); Umpire, F. B. "Chick" Wehl, (W. V. W.); Linesman, Fred Chenoweth, (W. V. U.).

## HOME-COMING

(Continued from Page 1)  
on her husband.

Following the dedication, the speakers, county superintendents, high school principals and senior class presidents, entertained guests at a luncheon in Kanawha Hall at 12:30 with President Waldo as toastmaster.

During the afternoon and evening, Mrs. Lois Mace, queen of the Home-coming, rallied over the festivities. She and her princesses, Leah Stalnaker, Marjorie Barnett, Eva Amos and Rose Agnes Gregory, were escorted to Rohrbough Stadium, where Richard Dyer presented them cheeryanthems. Here they saw the Concord Mountain Lions claw the Glenville Pioneers 7 to 0 in a hard-

## Statistics

Statistics on the Glenville-Concord game:

	GSTC	Concord
First downs.....	9	9
Yds. gained rushing.....	146	167
Yds. lost rushing.....	8	35
Passes attempted.....	8	5
Yds. gained passing.....	11	21
Passes intercepted.....	5	1
Av. distance punts.....	34	38
Penalties.....	20	10
Fumbles.....	1	1
Opposition's fumbles recovered.....	1	1
Number kick-offs.....	1	2
Av. distance kick-offs.....	30	50

## Mullens' Team Upsets Smith's Winning Streak

Walter Mullens and his volley ball team gave Smith's team its first defeat in the league's only game played the past week.

Mullens and Patsy Palumbo played well and accounted for most of the winners' points.

Mullens lost the first game but came back strong to win the next two by scores of 15-12 and 15-13.

### THE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Smith.....	6	1	.857
Williams.....	4	3	.571
Mullens.....	2	4	.333
Cox.....	0	4	.000

## C. & P. Telephone Executive Speaks In Assembly

"Long, Long Ago" was the subject of a forceful address given last Wednesday in assembly by Arthur L. Eskey, general plant manager of the West Virginia division of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. He was accompanied by O. E. Swecker of the same company, who presented a motion picture entitled "Voices in the Air."

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Eskey assisted in the installation of a switchboard in Glenville. The progress of Glenville State Teachers College during this period of years under the leadership of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough was emphasized in the address. Also the nationwide progress in communication of this period was stressed.

The speaker referred to an article prepared sixty years ago by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. The wisdom and foresight of him enabled him, even at that remote date, to predict the widespread use of the telephone system of today.

"Our company," declared Mr. Eskey, "is a service organization rather than a money-making enterprise." He gave the financial returns to stockholders over a period of twenty-one years. The approximate average over the entire period was 3.1 per cent per year.

In his conclusion Mr. Eskey displayed his optimistic attitude by saying, "I am sure all of us have faith and optimism enough to set our goal and aims high and move steadily toward the attainment of them."

The motion picture presented an imaginary trip to many of the principal seaports of the world. In Rio de Janeiro phases of the coffee industry were displayed. Spaghetti making in Naples, transporting bananas in Honolulu, "ships of the desert" in Alexandria, and quaint scenes of Yokohama all demanded attention in turn.

fought football game, and the Calhoun County Band win a snappy band contest with intricate formations. Gilmor County Band took second place.

Also Queen Lois and her court were seen in royal splendor at the coronation during the Home-coming dance in the College gymnasium, where Frank Beall and his orchestra furnished the music for about 200 couples.

EDUCATION BOOKS CATALOGED  
Result of a recent tabulation made at the Robert F. Kidd Library show that 13 per cent of the books cataloged deal with education.

The University of Michigan is making a color moving picture of life on the Wolverine campus.



**Grist from the Sports Mill**

Home-coming Record Snapped  
Porterfield All-State Fullback  
St. Vincent Next For Glenville

'Twas adding and disheartening, indeed, to see the Pioneers bow to the Concord Mountain Lions, 7-0, Saturday, victims of a touchdown aerial—the same weapon that spelled defeat for them in the Mor Harvey game. Despite the bemoaning and bewailing, we'll have to admit that the locals were in there pitching until the end, and that the eighth Home-coming, as a whole, was a tremendous success even though it will be marred by this glaring blotch.

In games played to date Glenville's opponents have never been able to penetrate the Pioneers' forward wall with any degree of consistency, yet by a strange trick of fate, the White Wave had to emerge on the short end of two 7-0 counts because of a deficiency in pass defense. Incidentally, every touchdown scored against Glenville this fall was by the aerial route.

Those snarling Mountain Lions of Concord State should not be underestimated in any respect. True, they did get off to a bad start in the present season, but are rapidly improving and should be one of the circuit's strongest contenders before the season is over. This corner nominates them as Glenville's strongest opponent played to date, Morris Harvey included.

We have a lot of respect for an aggregation that, after being out-rushed in the first half, can come back in the final chapter and play an alert game as the Lions did against the Pioneers. True, they were favored by breaks, but they were fighting for them and, deserved to win.

This 7-0 triumph for the Lions enables the Concordians to come within clawing distance of the all-

time record between the two institutions. The record now stands at nine games, Glenville winning five and Concord four. In the 1936 meeting, which was played at Glenville on Home-coming Day, the Pioneers trimmed the Lions by the same count, 7-0, so with accounts somewhat squared, we look forward to the 1939 classic at Athens.

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST END: Up until Saturday's night, when the Pioneer football team had been winning Home-coming games with monotonous consistency. In the nine engagements played on this eventful day, the Pioneers have won seven battles, while dropping two. While this record should be inered at, the clay of 1942 sure was disheartened with the outcome of Saturday's conflict.

NOTICE TO ALL-STATE SELECTION BOARD: If you're looking for an all-state fullback, we advise you to focus your peepers on Co-captain Russell ("Yut") Porterfield, Glenville's chief attack ace. Besides being a great ball carrier, averaging better than four yards per try, Porterfield also excels as a defensive star in backing up the line. Among his many other accomplishments on the gridiron, he also runs the team, punts and passes.

With no game carded for this week, the Pioneers will get a well-deserved rest, which should make them more adequately prepared for their next assignment with St. Vincent at Latrobe, Pa., on November 5. After this game Fairmont, Potomac State and Salem will be met on successive week-ends. The Fairmont game will be played at Glenville, while the others will be played on the road.

## Football Giants Today Were Just Pigmies Back In the Good Old Days

In 1881 There Were Two Halves Instead of Four Quarters

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—(APC)—The football writers and fans throughout the nation who sing the praises of today's giants of the gridiron will blush a bit when they hear of the early days of the sport that has grown to be the biggest drawing card in the roster of amateur athletics.

The giants of today are mere pygmies beside their forerunners, and to prove it, listen to this from Wesleyan University's new volume, "Athletics at Wesleyan," published by that institution's alumni council and edited by Prof. Frank W. Nicolson:

In 1881, "there were two halves instead of four quarters. If the team winning the toss chose to take the ball, that team could keep it the full half regardless of scores."

With that picture of one team taking the offensive for a full half of the game, add this historical oddity to your scrap-book on football. In 1885, the various plays of the team were given names instead of numbers, and the quarterback's signals sounded like this:

For the center rush, he'd yell "step on foot" to tell which side of the center it was to go over, and to the center, "rub stockings" if the And for a second center rush in sub-ball was to go to the quarterback, he'd tell the center to "rub stockings."

In talking to the halfbacks, he'd tell them it was their turn by saying "hands on hips, or leg on either side."

And here's how a complete often sounded: "Hawky, Mind, Get, Eyes, Rub Stockings, Lively." Which is quite a bit different from the 1938 game in which the spectators never hear a play called.

## Mercury Goes As Far West As California

Exchange List Brings Papers From Many Out-of-State Colleges and Universities

The Mercury, has up until now, listed the following county, college and high school newspaper exchanges. On the list are sixteen college and university papers, thirteen high school and sixteen weekly papers. Also the Mercury has exchanges with three trade papers. The list follows: High schools: The Hilltop, Washington Irving High School; The Book

STUDENTS! DRESS UP WITH ONE OF OUR HAIRCUTS  
Fred Miller and John Staloecker, Barbers  
Main Street

GARRETT & GARRETT  
Soft Drinks, Candy, Tobacco, Billiards, Pool.

BOX CANDY  
BAR CANDY  
FRUIT

I. G. A. STORE

EAT YOUR WAY TO HEALTH  
By Trading at

MOORE'S FOOD STORE  
The Store of Fine Foods

A. H. Moore, Owner

Strap, Charleston High School; The Record, Wheeling High School; The Spy Glass, Nitro High School; School Journal, Parkersburg High School; The Miltonian, Milton High School; and The Red and Black Review, Tyler County High School.

Colleges and Universities: Los Angeles Collegian, Los Angeles City College; The Senator, Davis and Elkins College; The Trail Blazer, Morehead State Teachers College; Daily Antennae, West Virginia University; Temple University News, Temple University; The Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky; Greys and White, Salem College; The Richmond Collegian, University of Richmond; The Picket, Shepherd State Teachers College; The Fight, Beckley College; The Concordian, Concord State Teachers College; The Columns, Fairmont State Teachers College; The F. S. N. S. Mirror, Farmington State Normal School; Bethany Collegian, Bethany College; and Syracuse Daily Orange, Syracuse University.

Weekly papers: Wirt County Journal, Glenville Democrat, Webster Echo, Hardy County News, The Calhoun Chronicle, The Glenville Pathfinder, Webster Republican, Braxton Democrat, Brook News, The Weston Independent, The Weston Democrat, Roane County Reporter, Randolph Enterprise, The Jackson Herald, The Phillip Republican, and the Braxton Central.

Trade papers: The Newsdom, New York City; Publishers' Auxiliary, and The Linotype News.

Mimeograph high school papers: The Calhoun Clarion, Calhoun County High School; The Cliff Dweller, Spencer High School; The Elk, Sutton High School; The Satellite, Glenville High School; and The Spotlight, Rosedale Junior High School.

MUSCLE, MEASURE OF MAN?  
Only the mentally muscle bound think that muscle is the measure of a man. Mental ability and spiritual force directed in constructive, helpful channels is a yardstick approved in every age.

For Better Cleaning and Pressing,  
Try  
THOMPSON'S Dry Cleaning

SPECIAL FOR MEN!  
All Wool Topcoats, Navy, Brown, Green,  
Single or Double Breasted,  
\$15.00  
HUB CLOTHING CO.

"GOLDEN KRUST"



At Your Grocery

YES.

IT'S THE ONE THEY'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT



Sunbeam  
SHAVEMASTER

You get a quick, close, comfort-shave the first time—no patient practice necessary. Has practical, patented features different from all other dry-shavers—a new principle all its own. The ONLY electric shaver with a powerful, brush-type, self-starting Universal motor. Complete with case, AC-DC \$15.00

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

For Good Barber Service See  
C. C. RHOADES AND HOWARD BESS  
Main St. Glenville

Newly Equipped  
POOL ROOM  
OPEN ON BRIDGE STREET  
Brooks Furr, Mgr.

POOL AND BILLIARDS  
Mc's Place

TOPCOATS for STYLE and SERVICE  
Glenville Midland Company



## GLENVILLE EDITOR LAUDS ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP OF PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH

C. W. Marsh Says Growth of College is Due Largely to Efforts of "A Great Builder"

Following is the full text of Mr. C. W. Marsh's introductory address at the dedication exercises here Saturday morning:

Just why I should have been chosen by your committee on arrangements to preside in part over a meeting which, primarily, has something to do with education, is not plain. However, I have heard it said that lawyers, even good lawyers, need not necessarily know a great deal about the law; that the essential thing to know is where, in a moment of stress, the law may be found. And taking notice of the poor contribution I might be expected to make to an educational program, the committee did me the favor, judging from the appearance of this rostrum, of making it perfectly easy for me to find those who specialize in that subject.

These exercises today have to do with the dedication of a new building, the tenth in number to occupy a place on the campus. We were proud of this institution when it had one building and four teachers, when the state furnished the four walls, the ceiling and the floor, and the students were required to furnish their own straw.

We are proud of Glenville State Teachers College today, dominating as it does the Kanawha Valley, much as Rome from her seven hills dominated the Adriatic and the Mediterranean; much as ancient Athens which, from her acropolis on the hill diffused her Hellenic culture throughout the world. We are proud of days like these, when former students from near and far hear the call of the wild, and, like devout Mohammed returning to Mecca to pray, trek back to their Alma Mater for regenerating and inspiration.

We are proud of the progress this institution has made from the first day of its existence; and we are especially proud of the advancement it has made during the past twenty-five years. The finished product that now annually goes out from this hall is more numerous than the entire student body of a decade ago. I might, if you will pardon a personal allusion, emphasize that progress by recalling that in my class—and that was not so very long ago—there were but two, another gentleman and myself. On commencement day he delivered the introductory, and I delivered the valedictory. The other half of the class, and the better half, has gone to his valhalla.

Beginning with T. Marcellus Marshall, the only native son to preside over what is now Glenville State Teachers College, this institution has had fourteen presidents. Each in his day was an outstanding personage, outstanding in character, outstanding in accomplishments, outstanding in loyalty, and outstanding in devotion to the tasks laid upon his table. It so happens that among those presidents, in addition to being a great educator and a great executive, there is one who also qualifies as a great builder. I could have reference to none other, ladies and gentlemen, than to the present and able president of Glenville State Teachers College.

It has been due wholly to his leadership and largely to his personal and persistent efforts, that this colorful crowd has gathered here today to formally dedicate the College's newest addition—the seventh building that has been placed on the campus during his regime.

And it so happens, ladies and gentlemen, that in shaping the bricks and tiles, the pine and plaster, into this imposing mass of luxury and beauty, the cost was shared fifty-five, forty-five by the state and national governments. By reason of this circumstance it was suggested that a representative of each of these great agencies should be invited to participate in these exercises. Neither the Chief Executive of this state nor its Senior United States Senator being able to attend, they did the next best thing, each designating a proxy to speak for him. Accordingly, we have on the stage today, among others, two very distinguished citizens, two very learned lawyers, two eminent jurists, both recognized artists in their profession. One is a very loyal friend, and the other is a friend as well as an alumnus of the school.

I have the privilege, as well as the pleasure, ladies and gentlemen, of presenting to you the Honorable Jake Fisher and the Honorable B. W. Craddock.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.

Mrs. Orville J. White Honored at Bridge Party and Shower

Mrs. Orville J. White was the honor guest at a bridge party and surprise shower given at the home of Mrs. Lynn Hoy on Church Street, Thursday night. Mrs. White, whose marriage was an event of October, is the former Miss Edna Stump, of Glenville.

Bridge furnished the evening's entertainment. High score was won by Mrs. C. D. Wilfong; consolation by Mrs. Harry Whiting; and the galleon "prize" went to Miss Mabel Wolfe.

Guests were: Mrs. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Miss Mabel Wolfe, Mrs. R. E. Freed, Mrs. H. L. White, Mrs. Overt Hardman, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. Harry Whiting, Miss Jeanne Gainer, Miss Alice Krug, Miss Edna White, of Grantville, Miss Lestelle Lorentz, Miss Helen McGee, Mrs. Herbert Watkins, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Mrs. Robert Blair, Miss Adele Harpold, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mrs. Frank Beall, the hostess, Mrs. Lynn Hoy, and the honor guest, Mr. White.

"Y. W." MAY SPONSOR TEA FOR FRESHMEN

Rhoda Ann Bell conducted the program of the college chapter of the Y.W.C.A. the past Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, in the College Lounge. Blanche Strickland read a poem, Monta Beal told a Bible story, "The Tree That Was Cut Down and Grew Again," and Wynema Smith discussed the topic, "Christian Groups on the Campus."

The members decided that later in the semester the organization would sponsor a tea for freshmen.

EPWORTH LEAGUE LEADERS NAMED

Leaders for the weekly Epworth League programs at the Methodist Episcopal Church have been named by a committee consisting of Olin Hill, Zela Chapman and Dorothy McClung. Each of these leaders will prepare in turn a program to be given before the group.

The leaders in order of their appearances are: Elsie Brannon, Rhoda Beal, Marjorie Craddock, Zela Chapman, Dorothy McClung, Olin Hill, Wilma Roberts, Mary Hinkle, Mary Groves, Edward Williams, Dexter Dotson, Wayne Williams, Damon Starcher, Dewey Berry, Shirley Moore, Woodrow Shover, Mrs. Post, Aylce Marie Bonnett, Blanche Strickland, Teresa Butcher and Geraldine McClain.

THREE BRIGHT-EYED LOVELIES ON THE LOVE-PATH!

Oh, romance! Oh, what fun!



LORETTA YOUNG-MCCREA

THREE BLIND MICE

DAVID NIVEN  
STUART ERWIN  
MARJORIE REAVER  
PAULINE MOORE  
BONNIE BARNES

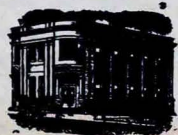
SIGNATURE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY, October 27, 28, 29

Matinee on Saturday at 2 o'clock  
Pictureland Theatre

## KANAWHA UNION BANK

Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## 200 Couples Have Gay Time at Annual Alumni Reception and Dance

By John Rogers

Royalty was the feature and atmosphere the decorative motif of the Home-coming dance in the College gymnasium when approximately 400 gay and loyal couples at 8:30 Saturday night witnessed the coronation of Mrs. Lois Mason Mace, of Elizabeth, Queen of the Home-coming.

At 9:30 two medieval-garbed heralds sounded the approach of Queen Lois and her court. Following the buglers, came President E. G. Rohrbough, the crown bearer, Queen Lois in white, princesses Eva in gold, Marjorie in brown, Leah in wine and Rose Agnes in blue, patrons and patronesses, officials of the Alumni Association, members of the Student Council and their guests.

The dignified procession performed the grand march and clearing the north end of the gymnasium, formed a file on either side of the leafy dais. Queen Lois solemnly approached the golden throne. Behind came the brightly gowned princesses, who stood two on either side of the throne.

The diminutive crown bearer drew audible approval as she minced her way to the throne. Following her, came President Rohrbough, and when he stepped on the dais Queen Lois needed. With the words "Rule wisely and well until the clock in the tower strikes twelve" he placed the shining golden crown on her head.

After cheers of "Long live the Queen," she read a royal proclamation, commanding Peggy Kincaid, the colorful costumed court jester, to perform an acrobatic dance. The jester obeyed with supple and graceful movements.

Continuing the proclamation, the Queen said, "Let the merry-making continue!" The Queen's musicians, Frank Beall and his orchestra, responded to the royal edict with a dash of collegiate swing.

The Queen and her princesses remained on the dais to observe the merry-making. Around them were bright fall leaves. Over the center of the floor hung a large white paper globe with silhouetted leaves. Above the globe was an apex of orange, red, green and yellow streamers which were strung over the whole dance floor. On the side posts were circles of more fall leaves with colored lights in the center.

At the stroke of twelve, the courtiers were dismissed, the musicians played their last note, and the happy revelers said "good night."

MRS. H. Y. CLARK IS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Frank Beall, Jr., was the honor guest at a shower and bridge party given by Mrs. H. Y. Clark at her home on Court Street last night at 8 o'clock.

The following guests were present: Miss Jeanne Gainer, Miss Lestelle Lorentz, Miss Yvette Beall, Miss Norma Edwards, Miss Belle Ball, Miss Mabel Wolfe, Mrs. Herbert Watkins, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Orville White, Mrs. Harry Whiting, Mrs. Overt Hardman, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. Mary Morgan Wyatt, Mrs. L. D. Zinn, Mrs. Denver Riffle, Mrs. Mary Powell, Mrs. William Lorentz, Mrs. Frank Wolfe, Mrs. Lenore Beall, Mrs. Hallie Jones, Mrs. Albert Cain, all of Glenville, Mrs. Dan Haywood of Clarkburg, the honor guest, and the hostess.

## Girls Play Volley Ball Tournament

Practice periods were arranged during a meeting of the Women's Volley Ball Club, Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock in the College auditorium. A tournament will be held during the second week in November. A meeting will be held this week to schedule the games.

## Personals

William A. Chokey, a former student, and Anthony Patrick, of Duquesne, Pa., were week-end guests of Harold Noroski.

Pauline Dye, of Parkersburg, visited her sister, Imogene, the past week-end.

Mrs. Martha Hinkle and daughter, Olin, of Richmond, visited Mary Dot Hinkle the past week-end.

Brenice Sullivan has as her guest over the week-end, Austin Crawford, of Parkersburg.

## SIDELIGHTS

"It's fine, but I miss the parade." And so went the remarks from the Home-coming visitors . . . The brief and pointed speeches at the dedication brought many favorable comments . . . We liked the reference by Dr. W. W. Trent: "Students and faculty may come and go, but Firestone goes on forever." Referring of course, to George Firestone, forerunner with 43 years of service. Dr. Trent recalled that Firestone Lodge was named in honor of George . . . Dr. Trent said he was a student here 39 years ago . . . Judge Jake Fisher was here 50 years ago . . . All speakers, except Pres. Rohrbough, are either former students or graduates . . . Also pleasing was Dr. Trent's remark: "My how you have grown!" This he used in referring to the College's material growth.

C. W. Marsh read a beautiful tribute to Pres. Rohrbough. Especially attractive was his summation of Pres. Rohrbough's efforts as a builder . . . Judge Jake Fisher said he was here when Glenville State Normal School was "four walls" . . . Dr. Trent said he was here when the school was "a building and a half" . . . Atty. Fred Barnett was in the audience when the Choral Club sang the Alma Mater song . . . Mr. Barnett wrote the words to the song and gave the script to the College . . . His father, Charles E. Barnett, Sr., was introduced . . . Judge Fisher interested us when he said: "Our government has seen to it that its money has been spent to preserve life; not destroy it . . . We thought both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Craddock were strong in their love for the College. Both said they had worked for G.S.T.C. and that they would continue to do so . . . Truslow Waldo's story of the little boy and the sentence to be corrected was well put—ladies first . . . Pres. Rohrbough covered up

excellently when he referred to the name of the dormitory as a deep, dark secret—after Judge Jake Fisher had already mentioned it . . . Dean White as presiding officer kept the morning program moving in fine style . . . Faculty Row was really Faculty Row Saturday morning . . . The freshmen were out in big numbers . . . Paul Collins also had his senior members out for the procession.

Mr. Craddock insisted that there should be equal educational opportunities in this country. He praised highly the efforts of teacher-training colleges and closed with a good line: "The better trained the teachers the better taught the pupil." . . . Earl Boggs had little trouble getting the procession organized—advance planning, we guess . . . Pres. Rohrbough got an extended, sincere applause when he came to the front of the stage to deliver his acceptance speech . . . Louis Bennett Hall met with approval here.

## OTHER EDITORS . . .

Stereotyped notions of college professors are all wrong, declares James Weber Linn, a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago. Few are old fogies; few smart-aleck experts. They are more individualistic than any other professional group, he believes.

Men, like wine, take on a finer flavor with the years. A ripe experience leads to a deeper understanding. The hot petulance of youth may impel a man to "deeds of daring rectitude," but it takes experience in the rough and tumble of business and professional life to look with "sneer for miserable aims that end in itself."—Joseph E. Pooley.

Dictators' promises of regimentation and boosters have no appeal for today's college students, reports Dean John T. Madden of New York University. Having observed closely student life during the rise of one-man governments, Dean Madden surmises that youths today do not seek to scale the heights. They seek a lower level of attainment and wish rather to have a feeling of security.

Monta Beal will attend the S.E.A. meeting in Charleston this week.



"Check Everything but the Chesterfields"

You'll find smokers everywhere keeping Chesterfields with them all day long. They add to your pleasure when you're on the job and when you take a night off.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

They Satisfy

..with MORE PLEASURE for millions

Copyright 1938, LUCRETIA & MYERS TOBACCO CO.