

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 22, 1938

Price Three Cents

MAYBE I'M WRONG BUT

Grades are Puzzling
A Drama Series
A Thanksgiving Vacation

By M. W.

Grades, as a topic of general discussion, will be dismissed now until the end of the semester. These indicators of scholastic progress given out last week seemed more concerned to freshmen than to upperclassmen. It was not that the quality of the grades disturbed the beginners, either.

Perhaps it is somewhat true that those who have been enrolled in college before are more certain of their capacities (or deficiencies) and are therefore not surprised at their level of achievement.

The matter of grades is in some phases puzzling. Both extremes in grade ranking are disposed to discount much of their significance. Truly, grades are susceptible to disparity and inaccuracy, but, after all, they are the best of indicators available for relative evaluation.

From Euripides to the very modern is the compass of a series of plays being dramatized each Sunday by the National Broadcasting Company. At two o'clock they go on the air, and they are scheduled through May, 1939. To those who would desire to be better acquainted with Shakespeare, Ibsen, Tolstoi, Galsworthy, Gilbert and Sullivan, Shaw, and others, this is enough already said. Schedules of the broadcasts may be seen in Miss Brand's classroom and at the library.

Something should be done about it, but it is much like the weather—this situation of so little newspaper reading among college students. A free press is a favorite theme for discussion on any day of the year, but free reading of the press is a subject more restricted.

"Whither bound" is a timely question to ask of Democracy when its college men and women read in the daily newspapers only slightly more than the sports, comics, and weather forecast.

Political "purges" reverberate throughout the world with sinister implications. It is a pleasant thought that here in America impending political purge still means maybe.

A parting shot: A Thanksgiving vacation can be a vacation if made a vacation.

America's College Students Go In For Trailers

DURHAM, N. H.—(ACP)—Trailers, tents, log cabins, and abandoned shacks have all been seized by America's college students in search of inexpensive living quarters, but undergraduates of the University of New Hampshire have gone one better. Some 250 men—from freshmen to seniors—utilize war-time barracks built in the summer of 1918 to house members of the national army training corps.

These barracks, although far from ideal, have opened the way to higher education for well over 2,000 students since their construction, according to administrative estimates.

CLARKSONS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A SON

A son, Paul Stephen, Jr., was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Clarkson, of Baltimore, Md. He weighed seven and a half pounds and he is the second son. Mrs. Clarkson is the former Wilma West of Buckhannon, who taught music in the College a few years ago. The father is an attorney-at-law in Baltimore.

The Mercury Calls Your Attention to:

The BUY AT HOME advertising campaign which appears in this week's Mercury. Read all the advertising in this issue. Don't forget that there is a good message on page 4. Dollars spent at home remain to be spent again. We urge you to patronize Glenville merchants. Buy, but buy at home.

Students Will Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner in College Dining Halls



Turkey with all the trimmings, and pumpkin and mince pies will be served at Thanksgiving dinners in Kanawha and Verona Maple halls this evening at 5:30 o'clock. Guests at Kanawha Hall will be Dr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Dr. and Mrs.

Local Minister Suggests Students Be Cautious About Various 'Isms' of Today

Rev. Lloyd C. Archart
Speaks to Members of
College 'Y. M.' Chapter

"The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have fallen in the shadow of the question mark of the times," said the Reverend Mr. Lloyd C. Archart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church in a brief address to the Y. M. C. A. of the past week.

"People," he explained, "are taking out the original meaning of the word 'ism' from the campus." He pointed out further that the trend of the times is the taking on of a "scientific humanism"—the taking of all doctrines and building around them a scientific clothing.

"True science," he maintained, "must take into consideration the findings of the past, and (civilization) must be founded upon the progress mankind has made through the centuries."

The Y. M. C. A., he recalled the pastor, "began in Virginia to cause a spiritual influence to be felt throughout the country." He then indicated the impending danger in many new philosophies prevalent in scholastic circles. His denunciation was, "It is well to be cautious about the various 'isms' of today under party names and keep free from mass and personal hysteria."

Mr. Archart pointed out that it is not necessary through fear for one to say he won't accept any of these new things, but they should be considered, particularly in view of the foundations of civilization accumulated through the ages. Modern democracies, too, should be considered in the light of that of ancient Greece, he stated.

Miss Brand Plans Christmas Party For December 10

"I am pleased with the Club tonight," said Miss Willa Brand, sponsor of the Canterbury Club, following the telling of Stevenson's short stories Wednesday at 7 p. m. "In the first place, we have a perfect attendance this evening," continued Miss Brand, "and the stories told by some of the new members were well told."

The program consisted of "Will O' the Mill," related by Monta Beal; "The Bottle Imp," Marjorie Barnett; and "Markheim," Barbara Hausman.

Miss Brand invited the club members to her annual Christmas party to be given at her apartment Saturday evening, Dec. 10.

Tall stories will be told at the next meeting, Announced Elbert Backus, chairman of the program committee. Agnes Wright, a sophomore, was voted in the Club, bringing the membership to eighteen.

MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL FAIR

Many students and several members of the College faculty attended the Glenville High School fair and carnival Friday night. Featured were amateur contests, a fish pond, skating, mystery room, commercial exhibits, fortune telling, doll and pet show, bingo stand and numerous other amusement centers. Proceeds from the fair will go toward purchasing equipment for the school rooms.

WILL SEE DUKE PITTSBURGH GAME

Lloyd Jones, Paul H. Woodford and Fred Wells will motor to Durham, N. C. this Saturday to see the Pittsburgh-Duke football game. This game, one of the season's most colorful, will be the highlight of the major games of the current year.

Albert McGinnis Displays Programs Of G. S. N. S.

Events of long, long ago were recalled by many Glenville citizens the past week when they examined a collection of programs displayed by Albert McGinnis, proprietor of Mc's Place, corner of Main and Court streets. Some of the programs date back as far as 1904.

Among the collection is a small board card used for collecting autographs. The card was first signed at an ice-breaking party at Glenville State Normal School in 1904. Also there is a program of a play, entitled "What's Next?" The play was given in 1908 and the proceeds were used for benefit of the Normal Athletic Association. Familiar names on the program are those of Thelma Craddock, Harvey Starcher, Mabel McGinnis and Gordon Brown.

Mr. McGinnis is proud of a copy of the West Virginia uniform examination given in civil government in 1910. Among the questions listed are these:

Define filibustering, suffragette, primary, "stand-patter," local option. What does a man receive in return for the taxes which he pays? Show how civics and history may be correlated in teaching them. What are the duties of a court reporter? Give arguments for and against an educational qualification for voting.

"I'm Dazed!" Reflects Sophomore Who Gets Mid-Semester Straight-A Average

One Student Mumbles, 'A's? None, Honey! But I'm Proud of My B's'; Another Yells, 'Not So Hot!'

The notice itself was not altogether unusual, for it merely stated that mid-semester grades would be given out in Dean H. L. White's office at 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday.

But a student's laconic scrawl across the bottom of the posted announcement gave an indication of the gravity of the matter, it read: "Woe is us!" The time was 2:30.

Yet, on the whole, all was not woe in the mid-day of judgment in the College last week. True it was that acrimonious vituperation mingled with the exultation over surpassing the most extravagant dreams, but the general comment indicated satisfaction. And this satisfaction was not that ordinarily implied; it was rather the peculiar satisfaction expressed by a student in these words: "I'm not disappointed. I'm really satisfied, and I intend to make my grades better."

Mrs. Frons Williams was the first student to call for grades at the beginning of the scheduled time. Word-row Showen followed. His all-A grades disproved the contention that

COLLEGE STUDENTS ORGANIZE 4-H CLUB, THURSDAY

Teresa Butcher, Sophomore, Elected President; Wynema Smith Named Vice-President and James Furr Chosen Secretary-Treasurer

Glenville State Teachers College now has an up and coming Four-H Club and an officer personnel to see that things get going.

Meeting at the county courthouse Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, eight students organized the club and elected Miss Teresa Butcher, president of the sophomore class and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher, Cadaville, president. Other officers elected include: Vice-president, Wynema Smith, of Elizabeth; secretary-treasurer, James Furr, of Alum Bridge.

All officers are experienced in Four-H club work and have taken active parts in county camps during the past few years. Miss Butcher, in addition to her activities in county camps, has several times attended state camps at Jackson's Mill. She is a sister of Robert Butcher, student in the College, and Roland Butcher, principal of Sand Fork High School. Miss Adele Harpold, county club agent, assisted with the organization meeting and will continue to act as adviser. Several College students already have expressed a desire to join the club and probably will be present for the next meeting, which is to be held in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, Thursday, Dec. 8.

Charter members, in addition to the officers, elected Thursday, are: Rose Agnes Gregory, Dorothy McClung, Juanita Baugh, Madeline Boston and Simeon Hall, Jr.

Cox Speaks at Current Events Club Meeting

Leonard Cox discussed the question, "Will Young England Fight?" during the meeting of the Current Events Club, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Cox said that on February 9, 1933, the Orford Union adopted the famous controversial resolution of refusal to fight "for king and country." "The debate," he continued, "was followed by a howl from diehard opinionists throughout the world, and all over the British Empire. Conservative newspaper editorials denounced the young Oxford as 'yellow.' Nevertheless, the youthful critics continued their demonstrations, while the 'king and country's' debaters followed their notion with protests."

Preceding Cox's talk, John Rogers discussed "Black Struts in Latin America," while Eloise Gunn examined "The Hawaiian Racial Problem and Naval Base."

the best students are last to call. Class distinctions were difficult to draw among the typical reactions of students, but they might be characterized in this manner: Seniors: Nonchalance and "It's the same old story." Juniors: A little less nonchalance and a trace of the same story. Sophomores: Slightly more tension, perhaps more concern. Freshmen: Subdued concern, and less tendency to accept their marks as permanent fixtures, representative of the "satisfaction" previously mentioned.

"I feel lucky," said Harry Cooper, freshman, who scored the winning touchdown against the upperclassmen. "Maybe a little luckier in my grades than in scoring," he insisted. Straight A's came the way of Jack Keith, sophomore. His reflection: "I'm dazed!"

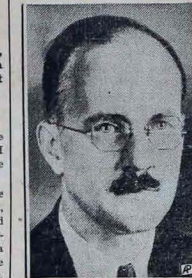
Wide and varied were the comments, and here are a few at random: "I'd like to wring (her, his) neck!" "I'm on the warpath!" "I passed everything. I'm well pleased."

"Yeah, I came out pretty well—one A, one B, the rest C's and D's." "Not so hot!"

(Continued on page 5)

Here Today

Is Dr. David Kirby,
of Charleston



Speech 201 Class Will Present Series of Plays

General dramatics try-outs were held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Room 205, under the supervision of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech. The thirteen students who tried out will be eligible to take part in a series of plays which will be presented by the Speech 201 class.

The following students announced their desire to participate in dramatics: Mary Holland, Imogene Mills, Egbert Wolfe, Mary Betty Kidd, Max Ward, Mary Elizabeth Means, Lucille Given, Leonard Cox, Eva Amos, Marjorie Harden, Agnes Wright, Frances Myers, and Paul Beal.

Self Analysis Test For Instructors

By William Hamilton
Students are generally soon told what answers a professor in the classroom—and often reminded. But do the professors have habits and mannerisms annoying to the students? At least one professor here knows he does! He asked his class of twenty-nine to answer on unsigned papers a series of questions.

Most objectionable said the students was his habit of playing or tinkering with objects. Standing in an awkward position and talking too long were disconcerting to about half the class. His use of sarcasm and his habit of sticking his hands in his pockets annoyed many. Frowning, scratching his head, and "wisecracking" were displeasing to a large percentage of the group.

Pet expressions and personal peculiarities aren't confined to professors. A personal inventory might help anyone. Score yourself: (yes or no).

1. Rambling in lectures. 2. Twisting mouth into odd shapes. 3. Playing or tinkering with objects. 4. Frowning. 5. Cocking head. 6. Pulling ear, nose or lips. 7. Sticking hands into pockets. 8. Standing in an awkward position. 9. Bawling too long in talking. 10. Use of pet expressions. 11. Scratching head. 12. Not looking at class. 13. Lacking neatness. 14. Talking too low. 15. Using sarcasm. 16. Walking around too much. 17. "Wisecracking." 18. Talking too fast. 19. Faulty pronunciation. 20. Sitting slouched down in chair. 21. Hair unkempt. 22. Nervous movements. 23. Odd color combination in clothing. 24. Making incomplete statements. 25. "Riding" students.

Seniors of '42 Go to College For Education

BURLINGTON, VT.—(ACP)—Why do students come to college? Some and story traditionally say, for fraternities, sports, and college life.

However, this theory broke down completely when 464 freshmen at the University of Vermont were asked to set down the reasons for their choice. Both men and women stated that the courses of study offered, more than anything else, decided the question for them. Fraternities and sports fare badly and scholastic standing scored heavily with the class of 1942.

Grinnell College has opened a dating bureau.

DR. DAVID KIRBY IS GUEST OF COLLEGE TODAY

Secretary of State Board
of Education Will Meet
With Faculty at 4 P. M.;
To Speak in Assembly
Tomorrow

Dr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, is visiting the College today and tomorrow, during which time he will lead a faculty discussion, confer with faculty members, and speak in assembly.

Mr. Kirby will lead a discussion in faculty meeting at 4 p. m. today. The questions to be considered are: "To what extent is teaching a profession?" and "What steps should teachers take to make teaching more professional?"

While here, Mr. Kirby will confer with Dr. Charles P. Harper and Dr. C. L. Underwood concerning two experimental courses, Social Science 109 and General Physical Science 109, taught by Dr. Harper and Dr. Underwood, respectively.

Tomorrow in assembly, Mr. Kirby will deliver a fifteen minute address.

Faculty Members Attend Conference In Morgantown

Dean H. L. White and Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, attended a conference of the Progressive Education Association of America at Morgantown, Friday and Saturday.

After attending three sessions of the conference, Dean White opined that the progressiveness movement "is one to be reckoned with." It will, he said, have bearing on teachers' colleges and normal schools. He said that the conference speaker explained that progressive education, which emphasizes the child as the center of the school, was against traditional education, which stressed subject matter.

Dr. Shreve is in favor of some of the progressive methods, but finds fault with its lack of organization of material.

Major phases of the new education will be discussed by the College faculty in the near future.

While in Morgantown, Dr. Shreve visited his son, Robert, A.B. '38, who is a graduate student in the University.

CANTERBURY CLUB WILL FURNISH ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Canterbury Club will give the assembly program December 7. Clifford Garrett, president of the Club, will be in charge. Short Stories will be the feature. Marjorie Craddock will tell "The Knight's Tale," by Chaucer, and Ruth Annabel Hall will tell "The Gift of the Magi," by O. Henry.

WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY IN ASSEMBLY

"Another Man's Place," a one-act play by Marion Wilder, will be given in Assembly tomorrow by members of the Current Events Club. The cast includes—Dorothy McClung, Agnes Wright, John Rogers and Clifford Garrett. There will also be a reading by Ernest Harrison.

You Can't Afford to Overlook:

The many special features in this issue, including:

1. Roster of all campus organizations, page 2.
2. History of Glenville Water System, page 2.
3. How and when to display the flag, page 2.
4. Editorial on Progressive Education, page 3.
5. Students to get Thanksgiving dinner, page 1.
6. Complete coverage of sports, page 5.
7. College now has a Four-H Club, page 1.
8. How school reacts to mid-semester grades, page 1.
9. The Rev. Lloyd C. Archart's talk to the Y. M. C. A., page 1.

THE FLAG IS THE AMERICAN'S BADGE OF POLITICAL FAITH; HOW TO DISPLAY IT

As the Cross is the symbol of the Christian's faith, and the Star of David is the emblem of the Jew's religion, so is the Flag of the United States the badge of the American's political faith.

The flag should be displayed on national and state holidays and on historic and special occasions. It is suggested that the flag be displayed on the following occasions: January 20, the day the president of the United States is inaugurated; February 12, Lincoln's Birthday; February 22, Washington's Birthday; April 6, Army Day; Second Sunday in May, Mother's Day; May 30, Memorial Day; June 14, Flag Day; July 4, Independence Day; First Monday in September, Labor Day; September 17, Constitution Day; October 12, Columbus Day; October 27, Navy Day; presidential election day, and the last Thursday in November, Thanksgiving Day.

Here are special rules for displaying the United States Flag. With another flag against a wall, staffs crossed, the United States Flag is on the observer's left, and its staff is in front of the staff of the other flag.

When used on the speaker's platform, if displayed flat, the flag is above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff, the flag is in the position of honor at the speaker's right.

When displayed over the middle of the street, the flag is suspended vertically, with the blue field to the north in east and west street, or to the flag must not be allowed to fall.

In a procession with a line of other flags, the United States flag is in front of the center of the line.

When used in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument, the flag must be allowed to fall to the ground upon the unveiling.

It should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.

To indicate mourning the flag is placed at half-staff. On Memorial Day the flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon and at full staff from noon until sunset.

'Ancient Alchemist' Predicts Future for Chemical Research; Program Wednesday

**Youngest College Coed
Recalls First Visit to
Chemistry Day Exercises;
Contributes Poem**

"It's a great course if you can get it" was the theme of a representation of progress of modern science, presented in assembly Wednesday by the College Chemistry Club.

A workshop of medieval days furnished the scene in which an ancient alchemist visualized the progress which is yet to be made in chemical research.

In their search for the elixir of life the play cast displayed significant uses of chemicals in manufacturing dyes, paints, stainless steel, rayon and pure water.

Those who took part in the program were: Woodrow Showen, Max Ward, Wynema Smith, Rhoda Ann Bell, Sarah Matcain, Janita Hought, Ralph Cecil Shirley Brown, Kenneth Hutchinson, Jennings Jarvis, Robert Butcher, Robert Stalnaker, Carl Chapman, Everett Cooper, Teresa Butcher, Alyce Marie Bonnett, and Noel Bush.

Frances Myers, niece of Miss Ivy

Lee Myers and the youngest girl in College, appeared on the program, recalled her first visit to a Chemistry Day, observed that drying one's hands in fire interested her most, and then read an original poem which she had written for the occasion.

ON CHEMISTRY DAY
Up at the College on Chemistry Day,
I washed my hands in a very new way.

In carbon disulfide, and dried them in fire,
Just to satisfy my great desire.

Mixed with carbon disulfide was carbon tetrachloride,
And as my hands blazed, the germs all cried.

The germs were all killed, for my hands were ablaze,
And I think they stayed clean for at least two days.

**MEMBERS OF 'Y. W.'
ATTEND REVIVAL SERVICES**

The Young Women's Christian Association attended the revival services which are being conducted by the Rev. Herman Cochran, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday evening.

Campus Gets Stitch and Chatter Club

A new club has been born on the campus—the Stitch and Chatter Club. Miss Peggy Kincaid, a sophomore, was elected president at a meeting the past Tuesday evening. Other officers are: Vice-president, Imogene Dye, a senior; secretary and treasurer, Nellie Lively, a sophomore; sergeant-at-arms, Ernestine Harrison, a senior. The members are to meet in the parlor of Kanawha Hall one evening a week from six to seven o'clock to sew and talk.

The mottoes are: A stitch in time saves nine and keeps you away from the men; and, chatter is golden.

The club color is Rhode Island red.

They Object to Using Roommates' Possessions

Does a person have a right to use his roommate's possessions?

Freshmen answer in the negative. Chief reasons given: Dangers of communicating disease, damaging property, and causing friction between roommates. One person objects because it is a bad habit to form.

Most of the freshmen favor using books and pencils of their roommates.

One or two answers indicate that it would be permissible to lend clothing to help the less fortunate.

Boys object to exchanging clothing with each other more than do girls.

Einstein's Formula For Success Is X Plus Y Plus ZX

One of the most popular formulas, and the one about which the least is done, is the formula for success in life. Every man or woman, who gains this peak of success, whether by hard work or "a streak of luck," is interviewed for the purpose of obtaining a success formula. The following is an interview of the scientist, Albert Einstein, on the formula for success as given in "The Commentator."

"If A is success in life, I should say the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z-X, the X being work and the Y being play." "And what is Z?" inquired the interviewer. "That," Einstein answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."

A record correspondence enrollment of 676 is reported by the University of Texas.

Glenville Proud of Her Modern Water Plant; Company First Organized in 1901

**Go Where You Will
But You Can't Beat
Local Filtration System**

"A person could travel throughout West Virginia and probably would not find a town as small as Glenville with a water plant more modern or up-to-date as the one we now have. The statement I have just made is known by very few of the citizens of Glenville, and still fewer of them realize the significance of it after they have been told."

Water is the one outstanding single subject of all creation. It is literally the "main spring" of all life—every living organism, with rare exception, is dependent on a constant and constant supply of water. Wise old Benjamin Franklin said, "When the well's dry, they know the worth of water." It is such a common element and of such universal use, that too many of us take it for granted. Many believe, as a humorist said, "Water is something they put under bridges."

No Substitutes for Water
If the water supply of the world were to end next Monday, by the following Saturday afternoon there wouldn't be a living soul on the face of the earth. There is no substitute for water.

Water is a chemical compound of two gases and it may appear as a liquid, a solid, or a gas. The familiar formula, H₂O, means, that in each molecule there are two atoms of hydrogen and one atom of oxygen.

By actual weight, however, the oxygen predominates—88.89 per cent, to 11.11 per cent of hydrogen.

Nowadays the demand for pure, clean, fresh water, free from all contamination and disease germs is recognized everywhere. Until the present modern plant was completed Glenville never had water that was free from contamination. No effort was made to purify the water.

First Organized in 1901

The water system of Glenville was first started in 1901 by a few citizens, namely, S. A. Hays, C. M. Bennett, R. L. Ruddell, and a few others. The equipment consisted of a crude building, situated on the right bank of the Kanawha River on what is called Elm Street, with a steam boiler and a steam pump with little storage capacity and a very poor grade of pipe. The reservoir site was Linn Hill, and is still being used; however, the present company has enlarged it to suit the growing demands of the consumers. Mr. Robert L. Ruddell, now living in Charleston, was General Manager and Mr. Frank Berkhouse of Glenville was the pumpman in charge.

The water supplied to the consumers was taken from the Kanawha River. If the river was in very bad condition the consumers had the same kind of water at their faucets. This condition lasted for several years. Then the people of the town began to demand a better water supply.

Reorganized in 1924

After several years of operation by the said organization, it was then decided to reorganize and build a modern plant. So, in the fall of 1924 a company was organized by the people of Glenville, soliciting anyone who cared to buy stock in the newly organized company. A person could buy any amount of stock. After this much was accomplished, a competent engineer was selected to erect a modern building and equip it with modern machinery, so the company could give the consumers a safe, sterilized water. The architect employed was Howard K. Bell, of Lexington, Ky.

The new plant was completed in 1925. It was made large enough to take care of all future demands. Mr. A. L. Cottrill, of Glenville, was selected by the new company as General Manager. Mr. Aubrey Jones, who is now living at the foot of Stewart's Creek Hill, and Guy Stalaker, now living in Akron, were the help. Shortly afterwards, Mr. Cottrill resigned and Mr. J. Ernest Beall was hired to take his place, and he is still with the company.

Changed Hands Four Times

The building and equipment has changed hands four different times since it was built.

I have already related to you the first change. Then, about this time the stockholders became dissatisfied with their heavy obligations. Several agents had approached the stockholders, urging them to sell. They finally called a meeting and all agreed to sell. Mr. A. S. Mays from Kentucky purchased the plant and equipment for approximately \$50,000.

In a few months Mr. Mays sold the plant to the West Virginia Util-

A CORRECTION

It was inadvertently stated in the past week's issue of the Mercury that the founder of the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. was Homer C. Wille. The name is not Homer C. Wille, but Homer C. Witte, of Minnora, Calhoun County. Mr. Witte is the father of Jean Witte, a freshman in the College.

Subscribe to The Mercury.

STUDENTS!

You will want to see "White Banners" at the Pictureland Theatre, today and tomorrow, Nov. 22-23, the picture based on the popular Lloyd C. Douglas novel of the same name.

And this week-end—



Harold Lloyd and Phyllis Welch as they appear in "Professor Beware," Lloyd's latest comedy which shows Nov. 24, 25, 26 at the Pictureland Theatre.

Pictureland Theatre Glenville, W. Va.

THINK OF IT!



One cent a day makes breakfast toast and coffee! Start the day out right with a hot breakfast.

**MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM**

8-3

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

Pool and Billiards



Mc's Place

KANAWHA UNION BANK Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SHINGLETON BROTHERS

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

**GOOD HEALTH DEMANDS
GOOD FOOD**

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

OFFICIAL ROSTER OF ALL CAMPUS CLUBS

Freshman Class Officers	
President	Jack Francis, New Martinsville
Vice-President	Juanita Hought, Grantsville
Secretary	Lucille Sheppard, Elizabeth
Treasurer	Clyde Dotson, Elizabeth
Sophomore Class Officers	
President	Teresa Butcher, Cedarville
Vice-President	Eva Anos, Burnsville
Secretary	Alice Nutter, Charleston
Treasurer	Joe Smith, Summersville
Junior Class Officers	
President	Harold Noroki, Munhall, Pa.
Vice-President	Carl Krutner, Cammo
Secretary	Susan Summers, Glenville
Treasurer	Woodrow Maxwell, DeKalb
Senior Class Officers	
President	Paul Collins, Durbin
Vice-President	Clifford Garrett, Spencer
Secretary and Treasurer	Leah Stalnaker, Glenville
Alumni Association	
President	Truslow Waldo (A. B. 1935) Elizabeth
Vice-President	Helen McGee (A. B. 1934) Glenville
Secretary	Hazel Fisher (A. B. 1937) Glenville
Treasurer	Nelson Wells (A. B. 1934) Sand Fork
Cantebury Club	
President	Clifford Garrett, Spencer
Vice-President	Ernestine Harrison, Fenwick
Secretary and Treasurer	Talsa Hinkle, Walden
Adviser	Miss Willa Brand
Chemistry Club	
President	Woodrow Showen, Spencer
Vice-President	Noel Bush, Glenville
Treasurer	Desler Dotson, Summersville
Corresponding Sec'y.	Rhoda Ann Bell, Elizabeth
Recording Secretary	Wynema Smith, Elizabeth
Co-sponsors	Dr. C. L. Underwood, John R. Wagner
Current Events Club	
President	Dorothy McClung, Summersville
Treasurer	Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Glenville
Social Committee Rep.	John Rogers, Charleston
Adviser	Miss Bessie Boyd Bell
W. A. A.	
President	Leah Stalnaker, Glenville
Vice-President	Teresa Butcher, Cedarville
Secretary	Geraldine McClain, Weston
Treasurer	Dorothy McClung, Summersville
G. CLUB	
President	Ralph Mendenhall, Sistersville
Vice-President	Earle Bickel, Webster Springs
Secretary and Treasurer	Russell Porterfield, Richmond
Holy Roller Court	
Judge	Albert Lilley, Homestead, Pa.
Sheriff	Sterling Cunningham, Big Springs
Defense Attorney	Ralph Mendenhall, Sistersville
Prosecuting Attorney	Paul Collins, Durbin
Clerk	Earle Bickel, Webster Springs

Jim Club	
President	James C. Musser, Glenville
Vice-President	James Woolter, Glenville
Secretary and Treasurer	James Brown, Grantsville
Honorary member	Miss Goldie C. James
Adviser	Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle
Lycium Committee	
Chairman	Mr. Hunter Whiting
Lycium Sub-Committees	
Advertising Chairman	Paul Collins, Durbin
Advertising Adviser	Miss Willa Brand
Ticket Chairman	Teresa Butcher, Cedarville
Auditorium Chairman	Harold Noroki, Munhall, Pa.
Auditorium Adviser	Miss Bertha E. Olsen
Stage Chairman	Jack Francis, New Martinsville
Stage Adviser	Mr. H. Y. Clark
Ohningohow Players	
President	William Hamlin, Minnora
Vice-President	Elbert Backus, Gad
Second Vice-President	Barbara Humann, Glenville
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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Entered as 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.

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

Represented for National Advertising by
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
422 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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Telephone—Dial 2011

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Tuesday, November 22, 1938

LEST WE FORGET

The Pilgrim fathers celebrated their first Thanksgiving in 1621 by setting aside a day of thanks for the mercies of the closing year. They started this practice which is now an annual holiday because they were grateful that their harvest was fruitful and they knew their lives depended upon it.

Few people of today observe this day by attending religious services in the churches. The majority celebrate by feasts, and by a family reunion. They do not interpret this day as our forefathers did. Almost all boys and girls, when asked the meaning of Thanksgiving will answer that it is a day when we do not have school; we have turkey, pumpkin pie, plum pudding, cranberry sauce and good things to eat.

But many who hail Thanksgiving Day so joyously never stop to consider its real significance. Few of us attend church on Thanksgiving Day. We should unite and give thanks to our glorious Being for the kind care and protection of the people and for all the great favors that He has conferred on us. Giving thanks is the vital part of this day and should be preserved.—Mabel Ellyson.

WHY NOT KEEP QUIET?

Ed Howe, frequently referred to as the Bob Burns of Kansas, or the corn-fed philosopher, says the only reason anyone ever listens to other people's talk is because he knows it is his turn next.

Such a statement contains a great deal of truth because we all like to hear ourselves talk. If we do not listen to another person occasionally we will not experience this pleasure.

It is not a disgrace to be a good listener because such people are needed more and more. If some one asks us if we sing or dance or swim we would be justified if we were to answer "we do more than all that. We are the perpetual listener."

It is possible that if we listen once in a while we may gain an idea that will be useful. If someone had not listened to a certain sailor from Genoa, we would not be here now.

You say, "Why should I listen? Let someone listen to me." A situation wherein everyone talked at once would be unbearable. Then again, how many of the things we say would be better left unsaid, anyway?

Someone has given us this expression, "Any job worth doing is worth doing well." Why not apply this rule to conversation and keep still?—Alyce Marie Bonnett.

PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION MOVEMENT

Progressive Education still knocks at the door of public enlightenment and clamors for admission. So has it done for a period of years while educators in the main have been little more than mildly interested in what has been considered more or less an unruly upstart.

The years, however, have not obliterated the so-called New Education, the reputed panacea for the instructional ills of the world. Broad-minded analysts have sought to consider in all its aspects this movement characterized by a demand for immediate change. Some of these men and women have been converted to the Progressive faith, while a conspicuous portion of the others have continued to consider the new idea a cancerous growth in a healthy educational system.

But, regardless of its merits, the movement has continued, and it still pleads for an opportunity to save the world.

The ultimate outcome of the matter will of necessity depend upon wise consideration and decision by those who direct the nation's education. It is therefore interesting to learn that the administration and faculty of the College are making themselves familiar with Progressive Education. An early and extended discussion in faculty meeting is impending.—Max Ward.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



YEAR	AMILES	PRICE
1910	2,000	\$20
1915	5,000	\$80
1920	10,000	\$150
1925	20,000	\$300
1930	30,000	\$500
1935	40,000	\$1,000
1938	50,000	\$1,500

HERE'S HOW TIRES HAVE CHANGED SINCE 1910

EXPERTS ESTIMATE MANAGEMENT COSTS OF RUNNING SMALL BUSINESSES TO BE THREE TIMES GREATER THAN THOSE OF LARGE BUSINESSES

THE "SEVEN" GREAT TRENDS OF SOUTH AMERICA (MOVING UPSIDE DOWN)

UNDER EARLY FEDERAL RULES THERE WERE NO SALES TAXES AND STRIKES "AFTER" THE BATTER DECIDED TO HIT IT!

A FARMER EARNING \$500 A YEAR PAYS ABOUT \$60, OR 12% OF HIS INCOME TO FEDERAL, STATE, AND LOCAL TAX COLLECTORS

BETWEEN COLUMNS

THOUGHTS PENNED BY STUDENTS—TOPICS TIMELY AND OTHERWISE FOR YOUR APPROVAL

A VACATION?

We will have no classes from Wednesday until next Monday. There is, of course, no need to repeat such good news. Already the students have begun to make plans for the so-called Thanksgiving vacation. It might be well, however, to inform freshmen and to remind upper classmen that there will be no vacation unless there is a change from the previous practices of this college.

According to Webster the word vacation means "a period of rest or leisure." It seems to us that a vacation from school should be a time of freedom from studies. Now it has been customary for most of our instructors to make assignments for the day following a holiday as surely as if no such thing occurred. Although such is not the practice of all colleges, we can readily see the teachers' reason for considering an assignment a necessity for us. It would be easy to waste the class period for which no assignment had been made. We would not want to ask any of our teachers to mar their own "period of rest" with the work of preparing a lecture to present the lesson which might have been prepared by the students. We would suggest, rather, that the class periods next Monday be spent, very profitably, in review of work already covered or in supervised study of the new lesson.

We could all take the attitude that we shouldn't be asked to study during the holidays and, consequently, ignore all assignments, as some students usually do. Nevertheless, we feel that all concerned would have a more thankful Thanksgiving if each of our instructors should forget to make an assignment for Monday, Nov. 28.—Monta Beal.

A COURSE IN FIRST AID

First aid should be a required subject in the College curriculum.

Most students will become parents in the future and within the family first aid can help to reduce much suffering and even prevent the loss of life.

With the increase of new inventions more accidents will occur. By the timely application of first aid, the consequences of these accidents need not increase in proportion.

In modern education one learns by doing, and the same thing applies in a course in first aid. A practical course would help everyone to meet calmly the demands of an emergency and be able to give effective first aid to the injured.

Undoubtedly such a required course would be one of the most practical courses offered in any college curriculum.—Carl Keister.

Quick Quips . . .

Dear Freshman:
This Thanksgiving will be a double-feature for you.
Yours,
Quicksilver.

SPIRIT OF AMERICANISM

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land!

Robert F. Kidd Library Notes . . .

The following books by Pearl Buck, Nobel prize winner, are at the library: "East Wind, West Wind," "The Exile," "Fighting Angel," "First Wife," "Good Earth," "House Divided," and "Sons." Two new education books received are: "The School Ma'am" by Denon, and Hall's "Where We Guineas."

"Bloody Baron," the story of Ungern Sternberg by Vladimir Pozner, is one of the new fiction books. Others are "The Start of the Road" by John Erskine, Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Wall," "In Dubious Battle" by Steinbeck, "Meek Heritage" by F. C. Silanpaa, and Irving Stone's "Lust for Life."

Anne Morrow Lindberg's newest book, "Listen, The Wind," is receiving high praise from the critics. It is now in the library.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Until we can realize the ideal, let us idealize the real." Pres. Charles N. Pace of Hamline University.

"Education is a preparation that helps a man to understand his environment and to live there happily and usefully." William Allen White, the sage of Emporia, Kans.

"In spite of our high ideals . . . the American people have never really given a fair trial to adequate education for the entire population as a preventive of social ills and as a method of social progress." Reuben T. Shaw, president of the National Education Association.

So I've Read . . .

By Joseph Haught

The cruellest lies are often told in silence—a man may have sat for hours and not opened his teeth, and yet have been a disloyal friend or a vile calumniator.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

A man in love is a stupid thing—he bores you stiff, in his love or anywhere else; but a woman in love is fascinating—she has a kind of aura.—Leslie Howard.

He had a good memory and a tongue hung in the middle of it.—Mark Twain.

I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.—William Allen White.

A bore is a fellow who opens his mouth and puts his feet in it. He took misfortune like a man—blamed it on his wife.

The professor, a text book wired for sound.

Subscribe to The Mercury.

Thoughts For the Lovelorn Or Advice to the Broken Hearts

By Helena Hix

Dear Helena Hix,
Will you please help me? I am in a terrible mess. My boy friend from home wrote he was coming to see me next week-end and I am afraid the boy I am dating here will be mad. I don't want to make him mad because he is very nice about taking me to shows, dances and what not. What can I do?
Worried Freshman

Dear W. F.,
Isn't it next week you are supposed to visit your Aunt Hattie?
Helena Hix

COLLEGIANTICS . . .

This week is an important milestone in the process of education . . . The ultimatum which discontinues the loafing of males in Kanawha Hall after meals has far-reaching results . . . The Charn School which has become an accepted part in college life, is another meeting place, as the Stitches and Chatter Club take charge of the Lounge . . . They will either go to town after supper, or they will find another spot on the campus . . . In fact, there has been agitation for access to the lounge in Louis Bennett Hall . . . If they fail in this, the male element will change their scene of operations to Verona Maple Hall, where they are certain of a better reception . . . Already, Olin Hill, one-time roving member of the School, has turned his talents on Imogene, a Veroniana . . . FLASH! Artie smugs Garrett for Egbert . . . Iona has offer to quit Ernest . . . James ("Miss") Parks proudly displays Reed's pie . . . Brum tilts nose at collegiate offerings as she casts a possessive eye at a high school tyro . . . Bill ("Ray") Wolfe gallops with Jo . . . The pay checks for mid-semester bring contrasting comments, such as "Woe is me," or "Happy day!" . . . CONGRATULATIONS to Jack Keith and Woodrow Shown for their straight A's . . . Olive Myers has a grand total of seven . . . Blakely Boggs and Frena Williams make the highest grades—99 . . . Elma Bush, Alice Ryan, Welty Simmons and Ainslee Chapman come next with 98 . . . The lowest grade is O . . . One unfortunate individual is swamped with five failures . . . Some were so disappointed that they determined to vacate . . . Never worry.—Joe College.

THE MELTING POT . . .

"If nature had not made us a little frivolous, we should be most wretched. It is because one can be frivolous that the majority do not hang themselves. It is sweet to be foolish on occasion."
Voltaire

Pomes

Philosophy lectures
Are quite uncomfy,
But sitting so long
Is hard on your (censored).
SaMoJae

I wish I were a little egg
Away up in a tree
A-sittin' in my little nest
As bad as I could be
I wish that you would come along—
And stand beneath that tree
Then I would up and burst myself
And splatter thee with me!
Southwestern

All week I wait for Friday night,
That night of nights sublime,
For she is mine alone that eve—
Mine, for that short, short time . . .
On Monday night's my roommate's night,
And Tuesday night is Phil's
And Wednesday night—well that's George's turn,
And Thursday night is Bill's
But Friday night, oh Friday night,
That evening glorious, when
The other boys have had their turn—
It's all my bathtub then!!
Daily Trojan

Exams are just like women—
This statement is quite right:
They ask you foolish questions
And keep you up all night.
Gazette

Did You Know?

1. The presence of volatilized products of the combustion of an organic compound, as coal, wood, etc., charged with fine particles of carbon or soot, effects a conflagration.
2. All that scintillates is not auriferous.
3. Feathered biped vertebrates tend to be gregarious according to their respective types of plumage.
4. Do not discharge globular drops of saline liquid from the lachrymal glands on account of capized lacteal fluid.
5. If aspirations were equine, eilemosynaries would afford themselves transportation.
David Shulman

And Some Humor

Talkative lady (on board ship): "Can you swim?"
Sailor: "Only at times, ma'am."
T.L. "Only at times! How strange; and when do these moments of ability come to you?"
Sailor: "When I am in the water, ma'am."
Cauldron
"All right, let's swing it boys," said the sheriff when he caught the horse thief.

Los Angeles Calligrapher
Professor: "What was it that Sir Walter Raleigh said when he placed his coat on the muddy road for Queen Elizabeth to walk on?"
Bright Boy: "Step on it, kid."

Old Maid—a woman who knew all the answers but never got asked.
Cocky hub?

He: "Will you marry me?"
She: "No, but I will always remember and admire your good taste."

Ashland Collegian
An ounce of preparation is worth a pound of cramming.

The Collegiate World

Latest returns indicate 89 Creighton campus-mates have autographed the plaster cast on Tom Murphy's injured leg. . . And Tom is worn out after 89 observations that he's "pretty well plastered."

Disregarding a survey report at Harvard that reveals three members of the freshman class are nudists and that one professes "anachronism" as his religion, we listen to the psychologist who says the American home is just a little democracy. . . Yes, and when mother starts the medicine cabinet, Willie knows just what's coming—another purge.

When the house mother irately asked at 11:15 p. m.: "Do you think you can spend the night here?" the Collicth Boy doubtlessly replied, "I dunno now. Guess I'd better call my room-mate first, huh?"

The referees called a penalty on Furman U.'s gridders and started pacing it off. "What's he doing now," growled a Furman rooster, "reminding us for telling a dirty joke in the huddle."

Well, at least that's not as bad as this one, overheard at Gustavus Adolphus College: "Is it hard to slip soup with your new moustache?"
"Yes, it is rather a strain!"

A Wheaton collegian wanted to check out the ton-sized dictionary overnight, but the librarian said, "sorry, we don't let magazines go out overnight." "But," persisted the student, "this is just a pamphlet." We don't know whether he won the argument, so we'll leave you until next week with this poster:

How many bricks 2' by 3' by 8' are needed to make a stone wall 3' by 5' by 20'?

Some Poetry

MY HOPE FOR AMERICA
Oh, that America be settled once more;
No longer worried about going to war.
Why can't the men sit down to their work;
Not rise to fight at a nation's smirk?

I wish that Americans would slow down their life;
That we weren't torn up by political strife,
That our offices and farms kept us busy at home,
That we didn't turn soldier, the world to roam.

Why need our men leave us to fight?
Why can't the nations see the light?
Of international peace? But hark!
We are under a war-cloud, in the dark.

A nation rejects a friendly hand.
A cannon roams in a far-off land.
No explanation is given or sought.
As a result, a war is fought.

"Peace! Peace!—but there is no peace."

War is everlasting, will never cease
Until God's people take their stand
And MAKE this world a peaceful land.
—Frances Myers

WORDS OF ADMONITION

Defend and uphold the Constitution; fight for it, die for it. It guarantees you and your family the God-given rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."—James A. Moss, colonel, U. S. Army, retired.

"OULD SOD" OF IRELAND

A small area outside the shamrock-shaped pavilion being erected at the 1939 New York World's Fair by the Irish Free State is likely to become a shrine for the many Irish-Americans in this country. An island, several feet in diameter, is to be an exact duplicate in relief of Ireland. The lakes and rivers are to be filled with water brought from such famous spots as the River Shannon and the Lakes of Killarney. The soil itself is to be brought from the fields in the counties of Eire, veritable bits of the "ould sod."

This Week's Questionnaire . . .

1. What is the name of the largest National Park?
2. How long does it take the moon to revolve around the earth?
3. How are leap years determined?
4. What is the National Anthem of Canada?
5. What word in the Bible is used only once?

(Answers—P. 4)



LET'S MAKE OUR TOWN THE TOPS



HERE is a call to all Glenville citizens to help make Glenville the tops, as a thriving business community Money spent in home town stores and shops stays to be spent another day So, let's all trade-at-home.



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GILLETTE ELECTRIC RAZOR

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You Will Want to Try It
And When You Try It
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and Oils.

DOBBINS LUMBER COMPANY

EVERY DOLLAR spent away from home in other trading centers for home needs, for apparel, for foods, for automobiles and upkeep, for amusements, etc., decreases by just that amount the opportunities of Glenville stores and shops to grow and be able to better serve with larger, better stocks and wider selections . . . Dollars spent in Glenville stores and shops stay here to help develop home town stores, pay new salaries, increase tax revenues, and create business volume upon which communities thrive . . . Even the smallest Glenville property owner undermines his own investment here in Glenville when he takes his dollars away from home on shopping tours . . . If citizens want Glenville to thrive then we should all now resolve to trade at home and help make our town the TOPS.



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HAIR STYLING

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and
Miss Lona McGary, assistant



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PIONEERS UNABLE TO SCORE BUT HOLD POTOMAC STATE CATAMOUNTS TO 0-0 TIE; GAME PLAYED IN THE RAIN

Co-Captain Porterfield Continues to Set The Pace For His Running-Mates

Potomac State's Catamounts held the powerful Glenville Pioneers to a scoreless deadlock Saturday on a miserably muddy Stayman field in Keyser.

Led by their all-state fullback candidate, Russell Porterfield, the Pioneers were able to push to the Catamounts' 10-yard stripe on three occasions only to be stopped by Potomac's air-tight defense.

Potomac State threatened seriously to score in the second quarter when Wagner, Catamount halfback, returned Porterfield's punt to the Pioneer 5-yard line. The Glenville front line stiffened and the Cats lost the oval on downs.

Featured in the game was a spectacular punting duel between Porterfield of Glenville and Big ("Bill") Garretson of Potomac.

A hard, drizzling rain pelted throughout the game and neither team was able to gain much ground by rushing the oval. Both teams fumbled frequently.

Outstanding for the Pioneers in the backfield was Co-Captain Porterfield. Dotson played a stellar role in the line.

Garretson, a brilliant triple-threat back, sparked the Potomac team both offensively and defensively.

Lineups:

Glenville	Potomac
Musser	LE
Mace	LT
Cunningham	LG
Bickel	C
Dotson	RT
Maxwell	RE
Keister	QB
McMillen	LT
Romano	RH
Porterfield	FB

Score by period:

Glenville	0	0	0	0
Potomac	0	0	0	0

Glenville substitutions: C. Lamp, Rhoades, Westfall.

Potomac substitutions: Crockett, Fitts, Correll, Gibbly, Paldakovich, Tootman, Yost, and Pohue.

Officials: Referee, Art Ward; umpire, F. P. Weill; linesman, Fred Chenoweth.

Shure the Irish Are A'comin' Back to Football

DETROIT, MICH. — (ACP) — Shure, the Irish are a'comin' back to the football picture at the University of Detroit.

On the present freshman squad are more than two dozen boys of Irish extraction and a good percentage of them look like future varsity material.

There are Brennehan and O'Connor, and McLaughlin, and Goodrich, and Burkes and Callahans and Cooley and Gleasons, and Shannahan and Moores, and all the rest of the names that have brought fame to the sons of the "Auld Sod."

For years the Irish dominated the Titan squad but of late years there have been very few of them.

Lamar Dogg, head of the University of Georgia art department, has opened a one-man show at Atlanta's High Museum.

Judge Frank Harris Hinecock of Syracuse, N. Y., has resigned as chairman of Cornell University's board of trustees after 22 years.

The Answers

1. Yellowstone National Park—3,400 sq. mi.
2. 27 days, 7 hours and 43 minutes.
3. Those years which are divisible exactly by four.
4. "The Maple Leaf Forever."
5. Reverend.

Volleyball League Closes Season; Smith Is Winner

Intramural sports have been discontinued until after the Thanksgiving holidays, when a basketball league will be organized.

In the volleyball league Homer Lee Smith's team closed with first place and Wayne Williams followed in second. Smith had little trouble in winning six of the seven games played and had a percentage of .857.

Williams had a total of .571 after winning four and losing three games.

Third place was won by Walter Mullen's team which gave Smith's leaders the only setback of the season.

Cox finished in fourth place, having lost all games.

THE STANDINGS

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

How They Scored Over The Week-end

This past week-end found most state college elevens in action.

On Friday, Fairmont State Teachers defeated Bethany 13-7, and Salem bowed to a powerful Wayneburg team by a 20-0 score.

The West Virginia Mountaineers were defeated 13-0 by the Manhattan Jaspers in a game played in a drizzling rain at Yankee Stadium in New York City.

The results of games played Saturday are: Ohio University won over Marshall 14-0, a win which gave the Buckeyes at least a share of the Buckeye Conference title.

Eliot beat Davis and Elkins 6-0 and Morris Harvey trounced the West Liberty Hilltoppers by a 15-6 score.

WILL ORGANIZE LEAGUE

All students who are interested in men's intramural basketball are asked to meet in the College gymnasium Monday evening, at which time teams and captains will be selected.

They Would Give Thanks This Year

Here is how College students responded to the question: "For what should I give thanks this Thanksgiving?"

"For the privileges I have had this past year, and for good health and peace."

"For my parents, for peace and for a college education."

"For being alive and healthy, for the fact that I am a senior in college, and for plenty to eat."

"For the fact that my mother and father are still living, that I am in my third year of college, and that I have been playing on the first team in football."

"For three meals a day, for a good place to stay and for the different sport events that take place."

"For freedom of speech, for a chance to acquire an education, and for good health."

"For health, for a number of luxuries not previously owned, and for a bright future."

"For citizenship in a country which permits freedom of movement and for privilege of working my way through school."

Directors note an increase in the use of all services offered Californians by the U. S. C. extension division.



Pioneers Tie Catamounts
Glenville Meets Salem
More 'Football Personalities'

Back from a none-to-impressive invasion of Keyser, where they were held to a scoreless tie by a stubborn Potomac State outfit, Glenville's inviolate Pioneers are now rehearsing for their final appearance of the season, a Turkey Day clash with their traditional rivals, the Salem Tigers, at Clarksburg.

Glenville and Salem, bitter rivals in all branches of sport for almost a decade, will be renewing their gridiron feud that was severed after the 1935 skirmish at Glenville in which the Tigers walked off with a 13-7 decision.

The Pioneers have more than squared accounts with the Harrison countians on the basketball court, having walloped T. Ed Davis' charges five consecutive times, but the sting of that football clashing is still fresh in their minds, and we are expecting them to lay siege to the Jewel of the Hills with the might of their shooting iron aimed right at the Bengals' eyes.

Since two members of the Pioneer squad, Louie Romano, half back, and Carl Keister, quarterback, hail from Clarksburg, the game will be no more or less unrelenting homecoming. Romano, an alumnus of Washington Irving High School, did not play football for the Hilltoppers, but Keister, while at Victory High School, was an outstanding footballer under Farley Bell.

Having enjoyed fair weather practically all season, the Pioneers found Mother Nature a changed old lady in the Potomac State game, and instead of the customary dry turf found a sea of mud. After the first period on the field they reminded us of a lot of Kentucky Derby mudders, and as the fourth stanza progressed to its last stages, both teams looked like a herd of sows at slopping time.

We don't know whether it was the weather, overconfidence or under-

estimation of the strength of the Catamounts, but we sure were disappointed at the performance of the Pioneers against the Mineral countians. Glenville, dominating the play throughout, came within scoring distance on three occasions but just couldn't muster enough punch to penetrate Potomac's rugged barrier.

In the persons of Garretson, quarterback, and Barnes, guard, the Catamounts have a pair of gridders that could hold their own with any of the state's top-notch footballers. The former, with his passing, punting and running, made 100 yards miserable for Glenville all afternoon, and the latter also proved to be a nemesis with his excellent defensive play.

***** Pioneer Personalities *****

Sterling Cunningham — Senior, known to the boys as ("Cowboy"), plays tackle and guard — Hails from Big Springs, Calhoun County — Likes his chewing tobacco and has no use for the fens whatsoever — In recent games has supplanted Mendenhall — Is 5' 9" tall and weighs 160 pounds — Laidie Bell — Local boy makes good after four years of tireless effort is the gist of his story — Plays guard and is enjoying his first campaign as a regular — Very pious and religious type of fellow — Well liked by the boys and possesses a rare horselaugh — Will conclude his career against Salem.

James Croner Musser — Aerial snaring artist who also comes from the county seat of Gilmer County — Stands 6' 2" and weighs 175 pounds — A shoulder injury prevented him from playing his sophomore year, but he has seen plenty of action in the other campaigns — One of the most scholarly men on the squad — Confines his courting to a little Braxton County school marm.

Girls' Volley Ball Teams Hold Tournament Series Friday Afternoon

McClung and Davis Lead Lassies to Victories; Cantrell and Sullivan Do Most of the Scoring

Captains McClung and Davis led their respective volleyball teams to tournament victories Friday afternoon and Friday evening.

In the opening skirmish McClung's team won over Wolfe's lassies, 40 to 19, with Erma Cantrell doing most of the scoring for the winners. Kathleen Wolfe was the star for the losers.

Davis' team took an early lead in the game Friday night and more than doubled the count to win over White's team, 46 to 20. Brenice Sullivan, right back on Davis' team, was easily the most outstanding player in the game. The line-ups:

McClung's Team	Wolfe's Team
Groves	LF
Haught	CP
Summers	RF
McClung	RC
Cantrell	LC
Marsh	CB
Rogers	CB
Carper	LB
Substitutions: McClung, Cayton, Kennedy, Wolfe, Robinson.	

Davis' Team	White's Team
Hull	LF
Robison	CP
Constock	RF
Malcolm	RC
White	LC
Gregory	RE
Ryan	CB
Paxton	LB
Substitutions: Davis, Craddock, Kidd.	

SMITH IS TREASURER

Joe Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Summersville, with a margin of four votes, was elected treasurer of the sophomore class at a meeting Friday afternoon in the College auditorium. Other nominees were Ralph Cox and Geraldine McClain.

What Opponents Have Done To Opponents

A comparison of the strength of Glenville's Pioneers and Salem Tigers reveals both teams will be evenly matched when they meet on Thanksgiving Day in Clarksburg at Washington Irving field.

Both teams have won one point margins over Bethany. Morris Harvey's Eagles, West Virginia Conference leaders, have defeated both elevens. Salem lost to the Charleston Collegians by a 26-6 score and the Pioneers were able to hold Coach Ward's lads to a 7-0 score.

Salem triumphed over Fairmont State Teachers 27-6, and the Pioneers whipped the Colchuck eleven 13-0.

Salem battled Concord to a scoreless tie in an early season game, but the improved Mountain Lions of Athens scored a 7-0 win over the Pioneers in a Glenville Homecoming attraction.

Television was first used as a medium of classroom instruction by New York University.

GLENVILLE-SALEM GAME WILL BE PLAYED ON WASHINGTON IRVING HIGH SCHOOL FIELD IN CLARKSBURG THURS.

"The South" Is Number One Economic Problem

NASHVILLE, TENN. — (ACP) — Math problems and English themes are usually thought of as the freshmen's greatest curriculum problem, but at Vanderbilt University this year the first year students are tackling the nation's number one economic problem — "The South."

This innovation is the idea behind the new social science survey course. Purpose of the course is to introduce all freshmen in the arts college to the subject matter and methods of the social sciences and to interest them in contemporary problems.

T. C. U. Has New Horned Frog Football Song

FORT WORTH, TEX. — (ACP) — "For the Glory of T.C.U." is the title of a new Horned Frog football song whose list of authors sounds like a sect of "Who's Who."

The words are by Grantland Rice, national sports authority; Clarence Buddington Kelland, noted fiction writer, familiar for the "Scattagood Baines" stories; and John Golden, New York theatrical producer and playwright.

The music is by Raymond Hubbell, popular song writer, whose best known hit is "Poor Butterfly."

Just Another Touch of Routine

By Joseph Haught

Glenville's Glenville via Clarksburg, Grafton, Red House, Keyser, Cumberland, Md., Thomas, Davis, Parsons, Elkins, Buckhannon Weston and Linn.

Amid the tunes of many rhapsodic songs, jokes and much tobacco chewing and spitting the Pioneers made the trip to Keyser and home again.

The speedometer registered 40 miles per hour as we sped down the level highway, but speedily dropped to 5 and 10 miles per hour as we slowly ascended the mountains of eastern West Virginia.

The water temperature rose steadily when the motor labored and became hot after the long pull up the mountain. It was necessary to stop and let the motor cool while Junior Rhoades grabbed the water can and amid a cloud of steam filled the radiator. Mile after mile and we finally reached the summit, and again we rolled merrily along.

Hour after hour we traveled, chewing and joking less and less as we became tired of riding. "When do we eat?" became the cry. We stopped at the Backbone Mountain Inn to eat fried chicken and all the trimmings. Content, rested and full we again resumed our journey. Keyser was not the place to stay and so on to Cumberland we went.

Port Cumberland Hotel, a quick wash and off to the show, but back led by ten o'clock. Up at eight-thirty to eat and back to Keyser for the game. Two-thirty and the rain pounding down. Mud, water, a cold wind and the Pioneers and the Catamounts fought to a scoreless tie in a mousie of mud.

Back to Cumberland for the night, free until ten o'clock. Up at six o'clock, for an early start back home. We slowly made our way in and out of the mountain passes, Elkins, Buckhannon, Weston, Linn and finally Louis Bener's Hall. Home again, a shower bath, clean clothes and off to town.

A volume of rural Michigan songs and ballads has been completed by Wayne's Prof. Emelyn E. Gardner and Alumna Geraldine J. Chickering.

Ancient Rivals Will Meet for Royal Battle; Large Crowd Expected; Sponsored by the Legion

Glenville and Salem will renew an old traditional rivalry on Thanksgiving Day when the two teams meet on the Washington Irving field in Clarksburg.

The game was previously scheduled to be played on the Salem field but because of a lack of proper seating facilities the officials of both schools decided on the move to the W.I. field. This will mark the first time the two elevens have engaged in combat in the Harrison county seat.

The contest, being the only game scheduled for that city on Thanksgiving Day, is expected to draw a large delegation of followers of each team.

Two members of the Glenville team Louie Romano, halfback, and Carl Keister, quarterback, hail from Clarksburg. Both are regulars and have figured prominently in the Pioneers' record to date. Romano attended Washington Irving High School, but did not play football for the Hilltoppers, while Keister attended Victory High School and captained the Eagles in his senior year under Farley Bell.

Seven Pioneers, namely, Co-captains Russell Porterfield, fullback, and Earlie Bickel, center, Bell and Mendenhall, guards, Musser, end, Cunningham, tackle, and Haught, reserve halfback, will conclude their collegiate football careers in the Salem game.

What adds to the aspects of a hard fought battle is the fact that both teams will be seeking revenge. Glenville was defeated 13-7 by the Tigers in the 1935 gridiron skirmish, while Salem remembers the three basketball setbacks that Glenville's Tri-state champion court squad handed them last winter. Both teams are evenly matched, and with the natural rivalry existing between the two schools, a typical struggle should ensue.

"I'm Dazed!" Reflects Sophomore Who Gets Straight-A Average

(Continued from page 1)
"They're better than I expected."
"Pew! I thought they'd be better."

"No, I'm not satisfied, but there isn't anything I can do about it."
"OK! OK! I didn't funk any—they range from seventy to ninety-two."

"Oh, I passed everything with B's."

"Seventy-four was my lowest."

"I got one good grade—in physical education!"

"I like the way he grades. We'll get more at the end of the year—I'll bet we'd better!"

"She grades low."

Overheard: "A's? None, honey! But I'm proud of my B's!"

Don Morgan: "I'm supremely elated! It's wonderful. Where's my hat?"

Questions of This Week

1. Should a student meeting a professor on the campus say "Hello" or "Good morning?"

2. Should a college student lift his hat when he speaks to a professor on the campus?

3. If a housemother is around, should a college girl introduce her date to her?

1. "Good morning" is the better custom.

2. If he happens to be wearing one.

3. Yes.

LET'S MAKE OUR TOWN THE TOP

HERE is a call to all Glenville citizens to help make Glenville the tops, as a thriving business community Money spent in home town stores and shops stays to be spent another day So, let's all trade-at-home.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY WILL GET VACATION

Thanksgiving Holidays to Mark Close of Busy Half-Semester; News of the Weeks Listed

A Thanksgiving vacation, which will begin tomorrow at noon and end Monday morning at 8 o'clock, will mark the close of a busy mid-semester for both faculty and students.

Many things have transpired on the campus since the semester opened in September.

First and most significant, perhaps, was the twenty-four per cent increase in enrollment and a freshman class numbering more than 150. And added to this enrollment increase was a lengthy list of extension and Saturday and evening students.

But for a general summary of the news of the weeks gone by, we return readers to the files of the Mercury.

In Volume 10, Number 1, the headlines reveal Clifford Garrett's election as president of the Canterbury Club, 212 students, eat in College dining hall, eighteen piece orchestra organized, electric clock installed at library, Mrs. Randall Strother named college nurse, Clifford Garrett elected president of the Y. M. C. A., 53 students sign up for directed teaching, Pioneers open football season with 28-0 victory over New River, Glenville's first football team was coached by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, and Student President Richard Dyer assumes duties as high campus official.

Thirty Counties Represented
Across the pages in issue Number 2, the Mercury informs readers that there are thirty counties represented in the College this year, that Marguerite Moss leads in the race for cheerleader and her assistants are Kathleen Wolfe, Peggy Kincaid and Connie Bungarner, that Jack Francis is elected freshman class president, that the Student Council revises plan to enforce compulsory attendance in assembly, that the Rev. J. C. Munser speaks in assembly, that the new dormitory will be dedicated here Home-coming Day, that Marjorie Craddock will continue as W. A. A. sports leader and that the Pioneers lose to Morris Harvey, 7 to 0, at Spencer.

Leading off the big news in Number 3 is the announcement that Bohumir Kryl and his symphony orchestra will appear in College auditorium, that Mrs. Lois Mason Mac-

elected Home-coming queen, that a Pioneer will be elected, that Miss Ivy Lee Myers is named adviser of Y. W. C. A., that the Student Council will sponsor an amateur hour in assembly, that students step lively at season's first square dance, and the Pioneers triumph over Bethany 7 to 6.

Elissa Landi Appears Here

Volume 10, Number 4, is aglow with big headlines carrying announcement of the forthcoming appearance of Elissa Landi in a College Artists' Course feature, the completion of plans for Home-coming, the election of Clifford Garrett as 1933-'39 Pioneer, the Bohumir Kryl observation that "youth is dashing around too much", the arrangements for giving standardized tests to freshmen, and the Pioneer 20 to C victory over West Liberty.

Still going strong in Number 5 is the news that 1200 persons take advantage of good weather to attend eighth annual fall festa, that the new dormitory is named Louis Bennett Hall in honor of the school's first principal, that the College and Alumni will sponsor a reception at the S. E. A. meeting, that all dedication speakers praise the accomplishments of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, and the Pioneers lose to Concord, 7-0.

"Who's Who" Selections

Election of juniors and seniors for "Who's Who" heads up issue Number 6, and the headlines read: Craddock, Garrett and Rogers elected to represent seniors in forthcoming issue of "Who's Who" in U. S. Colleges. Also in the news of this issue is election of Richard Dyer's brother as president of the West Virginia Federation of College Students, a special interview with Elissa Landi and the statement that her program was pleasing, that Virgil L. Flinn is new S. E. A. president, that Fern H. L. White is speaker at Elizabeth, and that "Red Rains" orchestra will play for Holy Roller-G Club dance on December 9.

Page 1 of issue Number 7 carries an Armistice Day lay-out and the announcement that Dr. C. L. Underwood will arrange an Armistice Day program for the College. Also Max Ward presents a special interview with Mr. E. R. Grose, Y. W. C. A. plans freshman tea for November 17, H. Y. Clark speaks to P-T. A. group, W. A. A. girls give assembly program, Faculty Club plans dinner, and Pioneers lose to St. Vincent, 13 to 7.

And the issue that precedes this one by a week carries announcement that state newsmen elect Calvin Price President, the Barnetts

Mrs. Rohrbough, Miss Lorentz Entertain Auxiliary

Several College alumnae and wives of faculty members were among those present at a meeting of the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at the home of H. E. Rohrbough, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Wednesday evening. The program leader was Mrs. Russell McQuinn, and the topic discussed was "World Missions." A questionnaire was used to give a broader view of the church, both at home and abroad. Devotionals were led by Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle.

Present were Mrs. Esty Berkhouse, Mrs. Lee Jack, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. Kline Baisdon, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mrs. Russell McQuinn, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Emma Speir, Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle, Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. C. P. Harper, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. Vada Southall, and the hostesses, Miss Grace Lorentz and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough.

MISS JULIA MILLER'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The engagement of Miss Julia Alma Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miller of Spencer, to Mr. James H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Miller, also of Spencer, has been announced.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Miller, a former student in the College, is a graduate of West Virginia University and is attending the Charleston School of Commerce. Mr. Miller, who attended the University of Cincinnati, is employed by the West Virginia district of the C.C.C. at Charleston.

SIXTY GIRLS ATTEND Y. W. C. A. TEA

The Young Women's Christian Association entertained the freshman girls with an informal tea, Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 4, in the College lounge. Approximately sixty girls attended.

have a G. S. T. C. attendance record, the Ohioingobows get nine new members. Sociology Class surveys race distinction problem, coeds prefer Saturday night out, Faculty Club entertains with turkey dinner, Dean White and H. Y. Clark deliver Armistice Day addresses, student teachers change work program, freshmen win feature football game, and the Pioneers don Fairmont 14 to 0.

Dallas Bailey Buried Friday At Shinnston

Dallas Carr Bailey, S. N. '12, principal of the Shinnston graded school, died at 8:45 a. m., Wednesday, at his home, following a four months' illness from Hodgkin's disease, a glandular ailment. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Bailey had been principal at the Shinnston school, which is the largest graded school in West Virginia, since 1926. At the time of his death he was president of the Crippled Children's Association of Harrison County and was president of the State School Principals' Association.

Mr. Bailey, a son of Mrs. Jane Springston Bailey and the late Jacob F. Bailey, was born on Leading Creek, Gilmer County. After serving five years at Enterprise, Mr. Bailey became principal of the Kenova graded school, and in 1919 became superintendent of schools in Gilmer County.

Mr. Bailey is survived by his widow, the former Pauline Gillespie, of Sutton; his mother, Mrs. Jane Springston Bailey, of Glenville; and one sister, Mrs. Homer Powell, of Glenville.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Shinnston; a member of the Gilmer County Masonic Lodge No. 118; a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite; a Shriner Mason. He was a past president of the Knights of Pythias Lodge, and a past noble grand in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the First Baptist Church at Shinnston with the Rev. Dr. E. J. Wooster, president of Alderson-Broadus College, in charge. Burial was at Shinnston.

Among the honorary pallbearers were: Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College; Atty. Beniz W. Craddock and N. E. Rymer, all of Glenville.

SEVENTY-FIVE STUDENTS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Approximately seventy-five students attended an open house in the College lounge Friday night from 8 to 10 o'clock. Music and card playing made up the evening's entertainment. Chaperons were Dr. C. P. Harper and Mr. Linn B. Hickman.

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, "White Banners," with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Professor Beware," featuring Harold Lloyd; Sunday and Monday, "We're Going To Be Rich," starring Victor McLaglen and Gracie Fields.

"White Banners" is the great Cosmopolitan Magazine story written by Lloyd C. Douglas. As for "Professor Beware," it all depends upon whether or not you like Harold Lloyd's comedies. Victor McLaglen, an Academy Award Winner, and Gracie Fields, a British Comedienne, strive to make a non-too good theme a success.

SPECIAL A picture to look forward to: "Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer, which comes to the Pictureland, Dec. 4-5. In the supporting cast are: Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, Robert Morley and Anita Louise. Although the movie is a bit slow-moving, a \$250,000 production

is going to be worth seeing. This sum has been spent mainly in lavish costumes, 5,000 wigs and extravagant backgrounds. The picture does not closely coincide with history, but all critics admit it is a beautiful piece of work with Norma Shearer doing superb acting in the title role.

AND SOME MORE: Orchids to Pare Lorentz for his "River." By the way, our own Coach Rohrbough was a school friend of Pare Lorentz. . . Did you note Herbert Marshall's limp in "Always Goodbye?" This is caused by a wooden leg obtained as a result of injuries in the World War.

CUPID AND COMMENTS: Always Goodbye! will long remain as a favorite. About the picture Marybelle Summers said: "It was grand."

Mid-semester grades do not hinder romance according to: Lucille and Moon; Irene and Gail; Margaret and Clark; Imogene and Olin; Katy and Dink; and Juanita and Butch.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman entertained with a birthday luncheon the past Tuesday. Guests were Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Overt Hardman.

Miss Geneva Hamline, freshman, was called to her home at Holly Grove the past week-end because of the death of her aunt.

Clyde Dotson spent the week-end at his home in Reedy.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in the social sciences, was among those persons from Glenville who attended funeral services for Dallas Bailey at Shinnston the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hought, of Grantsville, visited Juanita and Joseph Hought here Sunday.

Miss Eva Amos spent the week-end in Burnsville.

(Subscribe to The Mercury)

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At Your Grocer



THE PILGRIMS' STORY. An account of the country's first Thanksgiving Day is related by J. Frank Grimes, IGA president, to Richard and Jane Tamburino who seem well prepared for the holiday feast. The juvenile counterparts of Miles Standish and Pocahontas learned of the hardships encountered by the pioneers in obtaining provisions for their tables. In the early days a gun was an important part of the "shopping" list.

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