

WVWP CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN BECKLEY

College to Send Representative
to Annual Press Conference
Friday and Saturday

BULLETIN

Four members of the Mercury staff will attend the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press conference at Beckley on Friday and Saturday. Those who will go from here are: Max Ward, John Rogers, Earl McDonald, Shirley Richardson and Faculty Adviser Linn B. Hickman.

Beckley, Dec. 5.—The West Virginia Intercollegiate Press conference will be held in Beckley, December 5 and 6, with Beckley College acting host to the meet.

Registration will begin Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Beckley Hotel. The opening session of the convention will begin at eleven o'clock with welcoming addresses by the mayor of the city and the president of the college.

The theme for the conference is based on "Modern Trends in Journalism." Persons of prominence in the newspaper field in Southern West Virginia have been invited to participate in the convention.

One of the main speakers will be Charles Hodel, president of the Beckley Newspapers Corporation, who has just returned from a European tour. Mr. Hodel will speak on European aspects of journalism.

In addition to the regular sessions, a varied social program is being planned which includes a tea to be sponsored by the local Junior Women's Club; a dance sponsored by the Women's Club and Beckley College; an inspection tour up to Raleigh, the local C. C. camp; and a sight seeing tour to Grand View, one of the most scenic spots in the state.

The delegates will be housed in the Beckley Hotel. Officials of Beckley College are expecting approximately one hundred guests from the colleges of West Virginia.

MISS HULL WINS TALL STORY CONTEST

Ruth Annabel Hull's story of her pet snake made her the champion tall story teller at the Canterbury Club, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Hull was awarded a prize, a toy clown, by the program committee. All members told West Virginia tall stories.

Miss Brand extended her invitation to the Club members for the Christmas party to be held Saturday at 7:45 p. m.

VOLLEY BALL FINALS

The final of the girls' volley ball tournament will be played this week.

College Debating Team to Meet Waynesburg Here

The College intercollegiate debate season will open on the week of January 9. Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor of speech, has announced. The first of a series of debates will be with Waynesburg College at Glenville.

The question to be used this year is the one sent out by Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity. It is: "Resolved, that the United States government should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

The members of the Speech 205 Class will debate this question with students from several other colleges and at the close of the season will send a team to participate in the State College Speech Festival, at West Virginia University. The Class is composed of: Muriel Boggs, Shirley Richardson, Helen Hester, Paul Beal, Clyde Dotson and Ray Jones.

College Alumnus Honored at Boone, N. C.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough received a bulletin the past week from Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, N. C., announcing that Harry Heflin, A.B. '37, had been added to the Elementary Training School faculty there and that he was teaching one of the sixth grades.

In addition to the regular sessions, a varied social program is being planned which includes a tea to be sponsored by the local Junior Women's Club; a dance sponsored by the Women's Club and Beckley College; an inspection tour up to Raleigh, the local C. C. camp; and a sight seeing tour to Grand View, one of the most scenic spots in the state.

Choral Class Will Present Cantata, Dec. 16

"The Wonder Child," a Christmas cantata, will be presented by the choral class of the music department in assembly on Friday, Dec. 16, it is announced by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, director.

The program will be the final campus feature before the holidays. The soprano soloist will be Miss Marguerite Moss, a junior. Music for the cantata was composed by Stanley T. Reiff and the words were selected and written by Emilie Burling Reiff.

STUDENT DOES NOT RETURN

Ethel Archer, of Sandyville, did not return to school after the Thanksgiving holidays, because of the serious illness of her father.

Time Marches On! Believe It Or Not



This little fellow is now a senior—a great big popular football player and a goodie man. Can you identify him. Look for his name in next week's issue. Watch future issues for pictures of the long, long ago.

Reed Raines' Orchestra Will Furnish Swing for G Club - Court Dance Friday

Season's First Big Semi-Formal Party Expected to Attract Over-Flow Crowd; Public Invited

For sale!
Tickets to the first annual G Club-Holy Roller Court dance to be held Friday night in the gymnasium.

Mr. Heflin, following his graduation from college with plenty of rhythm guaranteed by Reed Raines and his orchestra.

The fun will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m., with a brief intermission.

Members of both the G Club and the Court will combine their efforts in staging this year's big student semi-formal party. Green and white and blue and white, colors of the two clubs, will be used in the decorating scheme.

In charge proper of all preparations are Court Judge Albert Lullay and G Club Pres. Ralph Mendenhall. To all former members of both organizations have gone invitations. Also invited: Alumni and other friends.

P-T. A. Cancels Part of Program

"Living Happy in a Changing World" was to have been the theme of the Glenville Parent-Teachers Association program in the high school auditorium, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, but because of the sudden illness to Mrs. John R. Wagner, the meeting was adjourned early. Mrs. Wagner was unable to give her talk on "Homemaking."

Mrs. C. L. Underwood read greetings to the president of the National Parent-Teachers Congress.

E. R. Boggs discussed the purchase of Christmas toys and Miss Mary Elizabeth Young talked on Christmas Carols.

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. R. A. Connor, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church.

OHNINGOHOWS WILL PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAY TOMORROW

"Pink and Patches," a one-act play, will be given at a meeting of the Ohningohows Players, Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, in the auditorium.

The production is a serious mountain play, by Margaret Bland. The cast includes: Mary Holland, Geraldine McClain, Teresa Butcher and Annette Chapman. It is directed by Helen Heater as a project in Speech 201.

NEXT FACULTY MEETING WILL BE JANUARY 17

Progressive education will be discussed at the next faculty meeting, January 17, 1939. Owen H. B. White is collecting material, which contains different opinions on the subject. The December meeting will not be held because of the Christmas holidays.

The Student Workers Federation has been refused a meeting place on the University of California campus.

Iowa State College has started construction of a \$230,000 women's dormitory, to house 165 students.

SPACE LIMITED THIS WEEK

Because of the liberal amount of advertising this week the Mercury is forced to omit several news stories and features. Material left out this week will appear in next week's issue.

Teresa Butcher Addresses Current Events Club

"An American Balances Hungary's Budget," was discussed by Teresa Butcher during a meeting of the Current Events Club, Tuesday night at 7 o'clock.

Miss Butcher said that Royal Tyler, an American, born in Quincy, Mass., has been financial adviser to the kingless kingdom of Hungary for seven years.

The League of Nations Financial Committee, she continued, sent Tyler to Budapest in 1931, when plans were sent out for help. Hungary had squandered so much money that a collapse seemed only a few weeks away.

Following action by the Student Council and President E. G. Rohrbough, the lounge in Louis Bennett Hall will be open three evenings a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 6 to 7 o'clock. Members of the Council will be in charge.

S. P. Bell Will Address Rotary Club

Atty. S. P. Bell, of Spencer, will be the principal speaker at a Rotary ladies' night program tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock in the Whiting Tea Room, announces Raymond E. Freed, chairman.

Mr. Bell's address will follow special music by a Club quartet. Principal item on the menu is a turkey dinner.

Programs and speakers announced for the next three weeks include: December 15, Carey Woolfery; December 22, the Rev. Lloyd C. Archard; December 29, Linn B. Hickman.

REV. MR. DIXON WILL SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

The Rev. Herman Dixon, a representative of the Christian Missionary Alliance, of Warren, O., will speak in assembly tomorrow. Mr. Dixon, who is a cousin of Eugene and Roscoe Bailey, students in the College, was for five years a missionary in Burma and the past spring returned to the United States. His program will last for about thirty minutes.

'Y. M.' CHANGES CONSTITUTION

The College chapter of the Y.M.C.A. made two important changes in its constitution at a meeting Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p. m. The date of meeting was changed from Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. to Monday at 7:30 p. m. The amount of dues paid by each member was lowered from fifty cents a semester to fifty cents a year.

Canterbury Club Members Adopt New Constitution

A new constitution for the Canterbury Club was submitted by a committee Wednesday, and after a few corrections, was adopted by a majority vote.

The objects of the Club, as stated in the constitution, are to develop among its members the art of storytelling, to acquaint them with the best short stories of literature, and to promote among them desirable social relations.

Students eligible for membership in the Club shall have been enrolled in the College for at least one semester, and shall have and maintain an average grade of B in all College English courses completed, display initiative, and be in good standing on the campus. Membership shall be limited to twenty during the first semester, and limited to twenty-nine during the second semester.

Members of the constitution committee are Max Ward, chairman, John Rogers and Marjorie Craddock.

Question of Equal Rights Argued Wednesday

The question of women's rights on the campus was aired Wednesday during assembly hour with student leaders showing more than passive interest.

Up for serious consideration by students and students alone, because members of the faculty were excused, were these topics: (1) Should girls living on the campus be allowed more freedom? (2) Should girls take an active part in student government? (3) Should there be equality in privileges enjoyed by girls of both halls? (4) Should there be more uniform privileges for both men and women?

Among the student leaders who discussed the question were Clifford Garrett, John Rogers, Ralph Mendenhall, Ernestine Harrison, Robert Butcher, Teresa Butcher, Frances Myers, Helen Heater, Martha Lee Shumate, Madeline Moore, Rhoda Ann Bell, Robert Davies, Clyde Dotson, Jesse Bell, Annette Chapman and Paul Beal.

LOUNGE OPEN TO STUDENTS

Following action by the Student Council and President E. G. Rohrbough, the lounge in Louis Bennett Hall will be open three evenings a week, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 6 to 7 o'clock. Members of the Council will be in charge.

College Will Be Host to High School Principals' Meeting, Friday, Saturday

School Executives From 17 Counties Invited to Participate in Conference on New Course of Study

More than forty high school principals from seventeen Central West Virginia counties have been invited to visit the College on December 9 and 10 to participate in a two-day conference on the new State High School Course of Study, it is announced by Dean H. Lahan White.

Expected to attend the two-day forum, in addition to the principals, are members of the College faculty and A. J. Gibson, state supervisor of high schools.

All phases of the new course of study will come up for consideration, but special emphasis will be placed on (1) improvement over the former curriculum, (2) undesirable features in the new course, (3) obstacles in the way of getting it into operation, and (4) administration of the course. Other matters will be taken up on request.

The first session will begin Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, and a second general conference will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Whether an afternoon session is held Saturday will be determined by the principals present.

Rooms for the night will be provided for all principals who will attend. Persons desiring rooms are asked to write Earl B. Boggs or to contact him upon arrival in Glenville.

Following is a list by counties of the principals expected to be present:

TWENTY MEN REPORT FOR PIONEER SQUAD

Coach Rohrbough Will Attempt to Build Team to Uphold Last Year's Championship Honors

Twenty candidates reported to Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough the past week for the Pioneer's first basketball practice. Seven of these candidates were members of last year's sensational squad which was probably the greatest team in the history of the school.

Missing from the 1937-38 squad will be co-captains Frank Martino and Hillis Cottle, and three reserves, Marra, Bennett and Wolfe.

Heading the list of returning veterans are three members of the last year's West Virginia Conference championship five, co-captains Al Lilley and Robert Davies, and Louie Romano, Noroski, Rhodes, Scott, McMillen, and Musser all of whom aided the Pioneer in establishing such a remarkable record.

Along with the conference title the locals won twenty-two straight games to stretch their total consecutive winning streak to 39 games and were awarded the Tri-State District championship by Jess Carver of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Pioneer newcomers include Willie Westfall, Wolfe, Palumbo, Smith, Armstrong, Byers, Miles, and C. Lamp.

The schedule for the season follows:

January 7—Fairmont, home; 9—Toledo, away; 15—West Liberty, home; 16—Broadus, home; 18—Morris Harvey, home; 20—Davis Elkins, home; 23—Weesleyan, away; February 2—Morris Harvey, away; 3—New River, away; 4—Concord, away; 7—Concord, home; 11—Broadus, away; 13—West Liberty, away; 14—Bethany, away; 18—Weesleyan, home; 21—Davis and Elkins, away; Potomac State, home; 25—Salem, away; 28—Bethany, home; March 3—Fairmont, away.

FACULTY ENROLL 100 PER CENT IN RED CROSS

The College faculty enrolled 100 per cent in the Glenville County chapter of the American Red Cross. The total contribution was \$28.

MARY NORRIS SPRAINS FOOT

Mary Margaret Norris, a freshman, is recovering from a sprained foot, which she received Tuesday when slipped on the cinders in front of the high school building.

Trends in Education Cited by Dr. David Kirby in Special Interview

Reorganization of Courses May Eliminate Orthodox Majors and Minors; Informal Citizenship Is One Objective

"A trend in education today is that it is becoming more local than it has ever been," commented Dr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education in a special interview during his recent visit to the College. In this same connection he pointed out that in terms of colleges over the state, a large per cent of the students come from their immediate environments, within an hour's drive of their school. Should they go farther to a college, it is quite possible that they enroll in out-of-state institutions.

The Majors and Minors

"A second trend is the reorganization of our courses that will eliminate the narrow majors and minors we have had for some time," insisted Dr. Kirby. He continued, "I see a general body of subject matter in which many courses are given in junior colleges that are continuations of courses of the high school."

Local (West Virginia) conditions and traditions are affording subject matter in what might be termed new courses intended to fit teachers better to present usable things in the locality wherein they work. Textbooks suitable to the actual conditions in West Virginia are being urged to afford a really informed cit-

izory. These are among contemporary moves, pointed out Dr. Kirby. "Many people do not know how to vote. They learn how laws are passed—only to find that's not how it happens in the legislature." Remedies for these deficiencies are intended in the localized subject matter in courses suggested by Dr. Kirby. Examples of College courses instituted with this in view are Dr. C. P. Harper's Social Science 109, and Dr. C. L. Underwood's Physical Science 109. Referring to the move in general, Dr. Kirby asks, "Which makes a student better—this, or a course in Greek history?"

A Pre-Teaching Period

In the field of teacher training in the state he pointed out that "plans are under way for establishing a pre-teaching period." In the currently discussed matter of making teaching have a professional status, "the teacher is first an educated citizen before he is thought of as a teacher," maintained Dr. Kirby, who thinks the worth of the children in the schools more than justifies the expense of this extended teacher preparation.

About college students and their work: "There is too much of the straight-jacket in college loads." Perhaps some students are "carrying ten tons and dragging six or eight."

"Students themselves," concluded Dr. Kirby, "are just as serious and earnest minded now as ever, and they are now going to the devil no more than when I was in college."

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Tuesday, December 6, 1938

A STEP FORWARD

Some two or three score high school principals of Central West Virginia will come to the College for a meeting this week-end. This conference is being called by Dean H. L. White in response to requests by many of these principals.

The provocation of the conference in question is more or less directly an outgrowth of various considerations of the new high school course of study, published last year.

According to some of the principals themselves, the course is in many cases not being used. Some of the group insist there are those who are not interested in it to the extent of making changes in the curriculum, while others complain that they don't know how to use the new guide. It is further pointed out that an insufficient number of copies are available.

Several phases of the matter are scheduled for discussion in the conference, and Dean White indicates that they will in the main be included under four general groups as follows: 1. Improvements over the former curriculum, 2. undesirable features of the new course, 3. obstacles in the way of getting it into operation, and 4. administration of it.

From such discussion it is considered more than probable that there will be obtained some uniformity regarding the use—or misuse—of the high school course of study. It is thus likely that through an extended exchange of ideas the mechanism provided for in the new course can be brought into wider and more effective operation. Failing this, suggestions for a revision will be a natural outgrowth of the conference.—Monta Ward.

LOOK TO YOUR LAURELS, GIRLS!

Girls of G.S.T.C. should have a more prominent part in student government. We alone can understand and appreciate fully the need for provisions to meet the problems of girl students. We are vitally concerned in scholastic and social matters concerning both boys and girls as are the boys.

There is nothing, and as far as we know, has been nothing to prevent women from seeking a place on the Council. If there is a tradition that official positions should be held by men it has not been so zealously supported that a woman student who so desired could not have won a position in spite of it. Perhaps we girls have failed to take enough interest in student government. We do not know why girls are not well represented on the Council. We do know that it is not because we are incapable of making efficient members. We have been successful as officers of other campus organizations, and have attained scholastic honors.

Perhaps we are to blame if the campus rules seem to discriminate against us. If we had taken a more active part in student government in past years we might have had more influence in the making of even the dormitory regulations. We do not blame our present Student Council for the seeming injustices which prevail on this campus. We merely suggest that there would be no controversy concerning women's rights on this campus now if we had insisted upon having a voice in student government.—Monta Beal.

WORDS FROM J. EDGAR HOOVER

"Our colleges can teach the youth of this nation the observance of law, the difference between license and liberty, and the place where one ceases and the other begins. They can teach the obligations of a citizen and the path he must follow in order to insure a competent, honest and administration in city, state and national government." J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, gives education another—and important—duty.

Thoughts For the Lovelorn Or Advice to the Broken Hearts

By Helena Hix

Dear Miss Hix,

The Thanksgiving holidays may have been joyous for some people, but for me there is little for which to be grateful.

A few weeks before the holidays I had the inspiration and the joy of romance. He and I were completely absorbed with each other. In fact, we were looking to the future, the time after graduation.

Now the future is black. There is no inspiration. My work drags. I have a dull melancholy. I move as an automaton.

Miss Hix, I believe that with effort, and humiliation, I can bring the partner of my dreams back. Do you think I should be the humble one, when he has made me suffer?

Suzie Soff

Dear Suzie,

You almost have me crying. Are you sure, Suzie dear, you weren't the bait for an awfully smooth lie? Shake that love bug off and snap out of it. Read your horoscope everyday and you'll see your future is far from black.

Helena Hix

COLLEGIANTICS . . .

The last night here before Thanksgiving holidays approaches the ideal college life . . . The dinner with its ceremony of thanksgiving, and its good food gives one a sense of good living . . . Following the meal, the open houses at Kanawha and Verona Halls approximate the students' conception of undergraduate life . . . Those responsible for the evening's entertainment are to be commended . . . Following the holidays, life returns to normal . . . While Tinker praises Margaret, she turns attention to Sheriff and MacDonald . . . Walter and Lucille are consistent in their attendance at the library . . . Joe and Lardy have difficulty in town . . . Sammy and Corkman make a mistake . . . A letter exposes the activities of Rose and Sarah . . . The open forum in assembly bears repetition . . . There one speaker charges a member of the faculty for cutting two students' grades for activity outside the classroom . . . Your writer believes that campus conduct should be considered; if so, it should be understood by all concerned that it will be graded . . . Some think the faculty should sit in on the next session in order to obtain the students' opinion . . . Slats in spite of her sprained ankle, fulfills her social obligations . . . FLASH! Pearl and Otis suddenly change their relationship . . . His denial fools no one . . . Teresa expounds her theory of marriage . . . To her matrimony is a duty . . . It may be a duty to society, but your Joe doubts if many couples have that in mind when they face the minister . . . Marriage is usually based on more elemental concepts, which are compatible with one of the fundamental plans of society . . . Yet, if marriage ever degenerates to a duty alone, singleness shall surely be blessed.—Joe College.

THE MELTING POT . . .

TRUE TO LIFE—

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

Los Angeles Collegian

POEM:

"Smatter pal, love your best friend?
Yeh, she said she'd be faithful to the END.
Why, you should be happy—the girl's a Jew.
I play CENTER, you blasted fool."

Indiana Statesman

SO WHAT—

He was relating his thrilling experiences to a group of sweet young things. "Well, there I was, standing on that one-track line with the eastbound express hurtling down on me at 80 miles per hour, and the west-bound freight thundering along at 60 miles per hour!"

"Oh my! What did you do?" gasped one of his listeners.

"I thought it was a h— of a way to run a railroad."

Los Angeles Collegian

WHY—

"I love you truly," said the boy.
"And I love you," the girl replied.
But it mattered not what each had said,
For both knew the other lied!

SanMoJoe

HOW ABOUT EYE-SIGHT—

Three old ladies, all hard of hearing, were riding on a bus. As it neared a small station, one lady asked, "Is this Wembley?" "No," said the second, "this is Thursday." "I am too," piped up the third; "let's get something to drink."

University Life

I DON'T BELIEVE IT—

A Kentucky colonel of our acquaintance once boasted to a friend that he had on his plantation an Indian who never forgot anything. The devil was listening nearby, and he bet the colonel that he was wrong. The colonel bet his soul that the Indian would not forget.

So the devil went up to the Indian and said, "Do you like eggs?"

"Yes," replied the Indian.

The devil went away. Twenty years elapsed and the devil returned. Confronting the old Indian he raised his hand in the customary Indian greeting and said, "How?"

"Fried," replied the Indian.

The Kentucky Kernel

ADVICE TO STUDENTS—

Marriage and poker games may in time lead to the same thing—a full house.

Totototalers may be few and far between, but in case you find one please don't think that he adds up scores on a golf course.

In the modern swim garb young women submerge from their suit, add to their figure, and multiply the number of admirers, all by dividing the suit at the waist.

The LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

WANTED! SOME ACTORS

The Speech Department would like to know why there aren't any more persons interested in dramatics in this College. People like to see plays. There is always some one around who is willing and capable to direct plays. There have been numerous plays written that are wanting to be presented, but they all require at least a few characters. And, characters are scarce in Glenville State Teachers College.

There are only two long productions annually, and it is like pulling teeth to get students to be in them. Perhaps some of us are interested but feel that we are not capable. It is not likely that any of us would make a hit on Broadway, but if we are willing to put out the necessary work, we can give plays that would be a credit to any group of amateurs.

If you would like to see better dramatics in the College, go around to the Speech Department the next time there are general dramatics try-outs, and sign your name to the next paper you see on the bulletin board asking for actors for a play. You will be missing a large part of your college education if you do not participate in dramatics.—H. M. H.

Readers Still Appreciate the Editorial Page

By Leroy Davis

In order to arouse curiosity among the members of the editorial class, English 223, as to whether they were pursuing a lost cause, a rather extensive and comprehensive survey was made the past week concerning the editorial page of the College newspaper.

A questionnaire was presented to approximately 130 people of various categories including merchants, faculty members, students of the various classes and public school teachers.

Each of the persons interviewed was asked to give his opinion to ten statements. Approximately ninety per cent of those interviewed read the editorial page of the paper more or less interestedly. Sixty per cent enjoyed it as much as any other page.

As for the best-liked feature, the regular editorials polled the most votes with COLLEGIANTICS, a gossip column, as second. Only about 20% of the persons interviewed thought the editorial improved their opinions. Not many people voiced their dislikes but those doing so agreed that HELENA HIX and ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY NOTES were considerably below par in comparison with other features. The few who did editorially influenced their opinions. Not many people voiced their dislikes but those doing so agreed that HELENA HIX and ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY NOTES were considerably below par in comparison with other features. The few who did editorially influenced their opinions.

The significant and pleasing result of the survey is that the editorials are read and enjoyed by a larger percentage of people than was formerly thought.

Father and Son Have Lived In 3 Centuries

"My father and I together have lived in three centuries, 18th, 19th, and 20th," said Mr. N. L. Wells, of Glenville, in his entry for the "Believe It or Not" contest being sponsored by The Clarksburg Exponent.

Mr. Wells further asserted, "We have also lived during the administration of every president of the United States, including George Washington, down to the present incumbent, I am but sixty-five years of age. My father was born on August 17, 1794. I was born October 21, 1873."

Both Mr. Wells and his wife, the former Clara Craddock, of Glenville, were students in the College in 1894. Their four children have also attended this school. They are: Mrs. Eva Reed, S. N. '16, of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Theora Hamill, S. N. '18, of Deerfield, Ill.; Mr. Nelson Wells, A. B. '34, teacher in Sand Fork High School; and Mr. Fred Wells, a former student.

To help World Fair employees in impressing visitors next year, Dr. Walter O. Robinson of St. John's University, Brooklyn, is conducting a course in grammar and diction for the administrative officers and guards.

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, "The Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart and George Brent; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "Little Miss Broadway," starring Shirley Temple; Sunday and Monday, "Four's a Crowd," featuring Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell, and Errol Flynn.

"Racket Busters" has Humphrey Bogart as the head of a racketeer-trucking association. The law finally gets the gang, and Shirley Temple, as a young actress, returns in another dancing musical and this time greatly assisted by tap-dancer George Murphy. Temple more support is added by fun-loving Jimmy Durante and Edna May Oliver. Six new songs have been written for the movie: "Little Miss Broadway"; "Be Optimistic"; "We

Should Be Together"; "If All the World Were Paper"; and "Sing Me An Old-Fashioned Song."

"Four's a Crowd" is another gay comedy, finds Walter Connolly with a passion for miniature trains; while Errol Flynn, a press agent, adds confusion by loving Connolly's daughter, Olivia de Havilland.

AND SOME MORE: Watch for "Alexander's Ragtime Band," December 15, 16, and 17. . . Movies are the nation's most popular, most diversified, and the least expensive entertainment. Do you agree?

CUPID AND COMMENTS: Dick Powell may have a lot but humans can't be blamed for a walk-out on the star when one of the ill-scented mammals ran into the theater Thursday night. Men, just because a dance is near, don't refrain from taking the co-eds to the movies. They still like them.

appeared on the College stage in "Allow Me, Madam." Readers Digest, December issue, makes known some of the acts women like to have the privilege of performing for themselves.

BOOK REVIEWS
You who are interested in swing music should read Dorothy Baker's "Young Man With a Horn," a story of Rick Martin who is still in his early twenties when a famous orchestra leader hears him and brings him to New York, where he becomes a sensation and is recognized as 'the greatest trumpeter in the business.'

Before writing this book, Dorothy Baker spent half of her life listening to great American bands such as Louis Armstrong and Paul Whiteman.

Two of John Steinbeck's new books have been cataloged. "Tortilla Flat" is a story similar to that of the Knights of the Roundtable. "The Long Valley" is a book of sixteen short stories, most of them set against a background of the Salinas Valley, which Steinbeck has pre-empted as his literary domain. One of the stories, "Red Pony" is considered by critics the greatest thing Steinbeck has written.

A Best Seller of the week, "My Son, My Son," by Howard Spring, is the story of two men and their sons, and takes place before, during, and after the World War. A copy of "My Son, My Son," is in the library.

Be sure to read J. L. Brown's article "Picture Magazines and Morals" appearing in American Mercury, December . . . One of the best Christmas stories of the year is Elizabeth Maddox Roberts' "Holy Morning" . . . Several Newbery prize books have been added at the Library . . . Faculty members may be interested in Lane's recent book, "The Progressive Elementary School."

A College Senior Offers Retrospection

As a senior, I look back on my first year here and regret some things I should have done. One profits by experience, it is said, and this can be applied very well to campus activities at Glenville.

If I were to enroll again, I would join all clubs I possibly could and I would take an active part in them.

I would attend all parties, teas, dances, plays, musical programs, and athletic contests sponsored by the College, for I feel that these events contribute much to my education. And just as important as these are the artists' courses brought here for students' enjoyment. I have always regretted missing Amelia Earhart's lectures.

A student entering college for the first time should cultivate a friendly spirit. He should go out of his way to know everyone. This is particularly true of teachers. Were I to begin again, I would take a course to each instructor and endeavor to really know each one of them, for they have something to offer each of us if only we take time to discover it. Perhaps the freshmen have not thought on these things. If not, then I suggest they "improve each shining hour" and let nothing go by without manifesting interest and cooperation.—Alysie Marie Bonnett.

Case School of Applied Science has a new 160,000-volt radiographic machine for the detection of flaws in metals.

More than 1,700 trees on the Conococton State College campus were destroyed in the recent east coast hurricane.

GUILD GIRLS HOLD VESPER SERVICES

Glenville's two chapters of the World Wide Guild joined the nation in observing vesper services Sunday. Both chapters met at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon and enjoyed a program with Miss Agnes Wright as leader. Included in the program were scripture readings, the singing of Christmas carols, talks by the Rev. Lloyd C. Arheart and the Rev. J. C. Muser.

THEIR TONGUES MOVE FASTER THAN NEEDLES

A Knitting and Chatter Club has been organized at Kanawha Hall in order that girls may spend their evenings profitably. But in reality the evenings are devoted to gossip, and tongues move faster than knitting needles.—Bert Anderson.

Some Poetry

WORDS

Words: obey me and come here.
Make my meaning sharp and clear.
Express the shock of pain and fear;
Ease it then with love and cheer.
Give a picture of mountains drear;
Recite the life of love and peer.

To make my meaning sharp and clear,
Words, obey me and come here.
—Frances Myers.

SON BORN TO BUNTONS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Bunton, of Clarksburg, are the parents of a son, Ralph Thomas, Jr., born November 22. Mr. Bunton, S. N. '33, is the former Miss Helen Bond, of Horst. The father is employed in the Railway Mail Service at Pittsburgh.

Students Sign Up for Floor League

Last week the intramural basketball league was organized by Russell Porterfield and Earle Bickle at a meeting in the College gymnasium. Captains and teams were selected as follows:

Team No. 1: Captain, Paul Collins; Urbanick, Golden, Haught, Jones, Brake, R. Cox, Lamb, Stout, and Mick.

Team No. 2: Captain, Carl Keister; Shreve, Brooks, Mendenhall, Fidler, B. Boggs, R. Moore, Satterfield, and Hamilton.

Team No. 3: Captain, Roy Mace; rean, Danley, L. Cox, Wiant, and Kidd, Bennett, Porterfield, Cork-Justice.

Team No. 4: Captain, Johnson Burke; Craddock, A. Chapman, Bickle, Bell, Brown, Garrett, Cornthers, and C. Garrett.

Team No. 5: Captain, Willis Riddle; Wright, R. Stalnaker, Williams, L. Smith, McDonald, Timney, Morgan, and Waggoner.

Team No. 6: Captain, Edmund Meadows; Furr, Wolfe, J. Stalnaker, Creasy, Blake, L. Conley, Statler, and Boggs.

Team No. 7: Captain, Lawrence Nue; Holbert, Conley, Hall, Casto, Daugherty, Dennison, Jarvis, and Knotts.

Team No. 8: Captain Royce Snodgrass; Dyer, Kafer, H. Smith, J. Smith, Dotson, Rohrbough, Davis, and Carroll.

Pioneer Record

The Glenville Pioneers closed their 1938 football season with a record of four wins three losses and one tie. A scheduled game with Salem College on Thanksgiving was canceled because of inclement weather.

THE SEASON'S RECORD
Glenville 28 New River 7
Glenville 0 Morris Harvey 7
Glenville 0 Bethany 6
Glenville 20 West Liberty 0
Glenville 0 (homecoming) Concord 7
Glenville 7 St. Vincent 13
Glenville 14 Fairmont 0
Glenville 0 Potomac 0

The only remote control studio in New England has made its debut on the airwaves, with daily campus programs being broadcast from the University of New Hampshire.

Sterling Cunningham

Another Pioneer
Lineman and Senior



Posed above is another Pioneer lineman, Sterling Cunningham, senior, who played both guard and tackle during the past season. Weighing only 165 pounds, Cunningham is comparatively light for a lineman, but what he lacks in weight he makes up in speed and aggressiveness. He comes from Big Springs, Calhoun County, and has been a member of the squad for four years.

WILFONGS HAVE DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Wilfong, Jr., of Clay, announce the arrival of a nine-pound daughter, the second child, born November 20. The mother is the former Miss Circe Hunt, daughter of Mr. E. A. Hunt of Burlington. Mr. Wilfong, A. B. '33, teaches in Clay High School.

Industrial plants of Kansas furnish field-laboratories for seniors in the department of chemical engineering at Kansas University.

Pioneer Basketball Roster 1938-39

Name	Pos.	Height	Wt.	Yr. on Squad	Prep School
Armstrong, Robert	F	6' 1"	175	1	Warren, Ohio
Byers, Jack	F	5' 7"	140	1	West Milford
Davies, Robert	F	5' 10"	165	4	Munhall, Pa.
Downey, Ernest	F	6' 1"	168	1	Clay
Lamp, Clifford	F	5' 11"	171	1	Grastaville
Lamp, Delburn	F	5' 8"	164	1	Harrisville
Lilley, Albert	C	6' 2"	165	4	Homestead, Pa.
McMillen, James	F	6' 0"	175	3	Masontown
Maxwell, Woodrow	G	6' 0"	182	3	Tanner
Miles, Jack	G	5' 11"	154	1	Sistersville
Mullens, Walter	F	5' 6"	153	1	Summersville
Musser, James	F	6' 1"	183	3	Glenville
Noroski, Harold	G	5' 8"	180	3	Munhall, Pa.
Palumbo, Patsy	F	5' 11"	165	1	Masontown
Rhoades, Junior	F	5' 7"	165	2	Glenville
Roman, Louis	G	5' 7"	151	3	Washington Irving
Scott, Harold	F	5' 9"	170	2	Troy
Smith, Robert	C	6' 2"	173	1	Sistersville
Westfall, Edward	G	5' 11"	170	1	Normantown
White, Forest	C	6' 2"	170	1	Webster Springs

* Denotes letterman.

The Collegiate Politicians Go Ultra Modern

KINGSTON, R. L. (ACP)—The strategy of present day political campaigns are influencing college politicians. Examples of extravagant promises are found in the annual campaign for campus mayor at Rhode Island State College.

Ralph "Buck" Bucci, the "student-candidate for the singing mayor of Kingston," promised: Lectures in rhythm-swing sessions in all classes. Free dances every other night (refreshments served)—alternate nights left open for petting. Free date bureau—partners produced to order. No padding of freshmen. No more exams. Honor privileges to all. Upholstered and air-conditioned chairs everywhere. Refreshments and tobacco served in classes.

Woe Willie Wilcox, the "Dog Patch" candidate, went "Buck" one or two better, with this platform: The use of a Lincoln Zephyr or Model T at the rate of 10¢ a week under the Socialized Car Users Association Act. Instead of exams, a final gala week of games from the proceeds of the accumulation of the \$2 days. \$30 ev-

ery "blue" Monday or "wet" Friday. Open subsidization of athletes. Swing sessions at all assemblies with famous bands instead of dry speakers. No more curfew for the coeds.

INTRAMURAL STARS

Fred Shreve, Carl Keister and Irvin Criley set the pace the past week in the College intramural basketball league. Keister's team won over Mace, 43 to 27. Collins defeated Meadows, 34 to 19. Burke defeated Snodgrass, 29 to 15, and Riddle lost to Nue, 17 to 31.

ROAD ENGINEER TRANSFERRED

Fred Lewis, father of Elizabeth Lewis, a senior in the College, has been transferred from his present position as district engineer in the Mountville State Road Commission office to the district office at Weston. He replaces Clarence Churchill who was transferred to Fairmont.

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

Laddie Bell

Will Be Graduated Here This Year



Picture above is one of the main reasons why the Pioneers could boast of a strong forward wall. The gentleman's name is Laddie Bell from right here in Glenville. Bell, playing regular guard for the first time, was one of the team's defensive mainstays, and was recently honored by St. Vincent College, receiving honorable mention for his performance against them.

HOMER ADAMS, S. N. '84 DIES IN PARKERSBURG

Funeral services were held and burial was made Sunday afternoon in Parkersburg for Atty. Homer Adams, S.N. '84, who died Friday of a heart ailment.

Mr. Adams, 68, a native of Ritchie County, had practiced law in Harrisville, Parkersburg and served for more than twenty years as Pittsburgh attorney for the Imperial Oil and Gas Company.

Surviving are his widow, the former Miss Malana Cooper, of Auburn, and one daughter, Miss Emma Adams, of Parkersburg.

Mr. Adams was a brother-in-law of Miss Cora Cooper, Dr. E. R. Cooper and E. J. Cooper, all of Glenville.

WILL SING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The choral class of the College music department will sing at the morning service at the Glenville Presbyterian Church Sunday, Dec. 11.

Featured will be a three-part song, "O, Holy Night." Other songs will include special arrangements of Christmas carols to be sung by the group. The director is Miss Bertha E. Olson.

Noble Cin, nationally recognized composer for NBC, will write a song to be dedicated to the Guilford College a cappella choir.

SHINGLETON BROTHERS

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

GOOD HEALTH DEMANDS
GOOD FOOD

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

SEASON'S GREETINGS

WILSON MOTOR COMPANY

— and —

GILMER MOTOR SALES
Authorized Ford Dealers

COME IN AND SEE THE
NEW FORD

Glenville, West Virginia

GIFTS

You like to receive

Evening in Paris Sets,
Powders, Perfume.

Max Factor Sets, Direct
From Hollywood.

Pens and Pencils, Com-
pacts, Watches, Clocks.

Box Chocolates in all
sizes—Whitman's—the
World's Best.

Schick, Remington
Rand, and Gillette Elec-
tric Razors.

Coty's, Houbigant, Wil-
liams Sets for Men.

Bill Folds, Pens, Toilet
Lotions, Travel Cases,
Kaywood Pipes, Tobac-
co Pouches, Humidors,
Cigars, Cigarettes, Light-
ers.

Christmas Seals, Wrap-
ping Paper, Cards.

Many, Many Interest-
ing Things.

Come and See!

THE GRILL

Dial 2891

Excellent Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Men's Suits 65c
Pants 35c
Dresses (Plain) 65c

THOMPSON'S Dry Cleaning

Pool and Billiards



Mc's Place

GIFTS TO PLEASE THE MEN

Do Your Christmas
Shopping Now!

Glenville's
Exclusive Store
For Men

BATH ROBES

NECKWEAR

GLOVES — BELTS

HOSE

SWEATERS

HANDKERCHIEFS

LEATHER BILL FOLDS

MEN'S TOILET SETS

Munsingwear Hose and
Pajamas for Women

HUB CLOTHING CO.

Quality Men's Wear



PARKER PENS — PENCILS KODAKS

Yardley Sets — For Men and Women
Cara Nome Sets — For Women

SCHRAFFTS CHOCOLATES
60c to \$1.50 lb.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Distinctive Assortment

22 in a box, 39c; box of 14 cards, 19c

Thompson's Rexall Store
Dial 2801 Court St. Glenville

FUN FROLIC GIRLS DANCING MUSIC EXERCISE



Dancing
9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
Price: \$1.25 Couple

All the Best People Will Be at the
CHRISTMAS DANCE
Auspices
HOLY ROLLER COURT AND G CLUB
Friday, December 9 — College Gymnasium
Reed Raines' Orchestra

- * Special: 14-Year-Old Trumpet Player
- * First Major Dance Co-Sponsored
- * Public Invited
- * The Season's Biggest Party
- * West Virginia's Best Orchestra

COMPLETE TEXT OF DR. DAVID KIRBY'S RECENT ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

(Following is the full text of the fifteen-minute assembly address delivered here recently by Dr. David Kirby.)

There was an easy-going old fellow, in my home community, known by the name of Old Andy. Old Andy raised a garden, kept a cow, worked infrequently for wages, and spent his spare time, of which he had much, in spinning a homely philosophy. To Old Andy, "spine" and "spunk" were of people. Some had "spine" — a strong body, ability to do a good day at manual labor, nothing more; others had "spine and spunk" — a strong body but also a will capable of making certain decisions, to say "Yes" and "No" and "Spunk" to Old Andy was a high type of courage and endurance. Such a one, psychologists, I presume, would say, had emotional drives. Still others had "spine, spunk and spirit." This was the highest rating given anyone by this old neighbor. The individual thus described had physical stamina, mental courage, a good mind, and a high regard for his fellowmen. One thus classified had, in addition to a good body and emotional drives, in academic language, aesthetic discrimination. I desire to talk to you in terms of Old Andy's philosophy on "Spine, Spunk and Spirit."

SPINE

Babies are born without backbone. Nature develops these spineless creatures, their cartilaginous process into bones, after birth, else the child would never mature into useful adulthood. Imagine an infant without bones! Such person would be valueless in social economy because the whims of environment would be the laws of his universe. Jelly-fish like this creature, a monstrosity, would be protected by a kind family or would be preyed upon by unfavorable circumstances. Add to this nightmare of imagination the assumption that, from some detached and objective vantage point, we could see ourselves utterly unable to perform any of life's simple, necessary activities, and then, we would see the meaning of Old Andy's "That person has spine."

The body is Nature's first gift to the individual. Some bodies are better than others. There is probably no physique that could not be improved with care. The dean of one of West Virginia's colleges was once told that unless he did each day hours and hours of painful, nerve-racking exercises, he would never walk again. He wailed! I feel like taking off my hat to a man or woman who overcomes such handicaps. Old Andy would have said, "That dean has more than spine, but he has plenty of that."

One should develop a fine physical structure, if not given one by inheritance. The scaffolding of the human house should be made to withstand the strain of "three-score years and ten." Good food, in moderate amounts, proper exercises, sufficient sleep, and clean habits are some of the necessary materials for a good physical house.

"Spine" to Old Andy, was a good body, to us it is the habitation of the "spunk and spirit" if these gifts be present. Those who do not have "spunk and spirit" in considerable degree, are perhaps, as Dr. Frank Crane said, "worth, from the chin down, about \$1.50-\$2.50 a day." Without a headpiece a man or a woman is not as valuable as a calf. We may eat a calf.

SPUNK

The second gift of Nature, was to Old Andy, "spunk" to us, the emotional drives, the powerhouses of life. These, however, may be positive or negative. Here we find fear and anger, hate and love.

In the "spunk" area, the region of emotional drives, is the field of high pressure advertising. It arrives in person—half-headed men taking subscriptions to work their way through college—stares at us from the newspapers and magazines, it invades our homes through the ether waves.

Listen to the car salesman: "The value went up . . . the price came down." "Buy with confidence, own with pride." "It stands up." "It's got good looks . . . and so have you." "Socially, America's FIRST car." "and the gasoline pump." "When you buy one—you get four." "There is no second or third grade." "It saves on the stop-go driving," and the purveyors of garages and toothpastes: "Always a bridesmaid but never a bride." "Half your complexion is your beautiful smile," and the dealers in coffee substitutes: "If you think coffee keeps you awake nights, it may be that Sassafras Tea is just the thing you need."

and the recruiting agent for some colleges: "Come to our college and you will make the team." "We will get you a job while in college (if you are husky) and put you in a broker's office after graduation."

To Old Andy, "spunk" was never negative. "Spunk" included the positives—the things which took one toward the higher goals. When we discuss "spirit" you will readily observe that Old Andy had plenty of it.

"Spunk" is a species of courage which drives the machine after the fuel is gone; it is the level of will which wins the game after others say, "What's the use?"; it is the determination which, after one comes to the "end of one's rope," ties a knot in the end and hangs on.

With Old Andy, I agree, that the "spunk" notion of his human trinity is very important; and, he would agree that to be the mainspring of the good life it must be under the control of "spirit."

SPIRIT

"Spirit," to Old Andy, was singular. It meant the ability to evaluate, to sift, and weigh evidence; to distinguish between the desirability of this or that action; it meant a high regard for human life; it meant a reverence for the systematic organization of the universe; it meant, to Old Andy, the worship of God.

More formal philosophy would call this characteristic of Nature's children, aesthetic discrimination. Aesthetic discrimination is the highest attribute of human intelligence. It is the stabilizer of human conduct. It may be achieved by persistent and careful study of one's wants, attitudes, and attitudes.

"Spirit," as defined above, is our best assurance of a happy and successful life. It keeps us steady under pressure.

"Spirit" challenges the extravagant claims of advertising; it is the check and balance on our "spunk and spine," it is the official "debunker" of our lives.

"Spirit" would say, "A college diploma is not an 'Open Sesame' to the land of our dreams; a college graduate is not paid for his credits or diploma but for the way he has worked while getting the diploma."

"Spirit" would advise, "Take exercise for the body, keep the arms strong, the legs limber, and the waistline supple, but also exercise the cerebrum."

"Spirit" would ask, "Is the thinker as keen, alert, disciplined, accurate, and dependable as the hands?"

"Where do we get our pleasures? From the chin down? Is it all dancing for our feet, meat for our stomachs, and clothes for our backs? What, all our fun in the cellar? Do we never have any fun in the attic?"

"What interests us more, great ideas and ideals or 'picking the wool' or 'smooching'?"

"What pains us more, a stomach-ache or a lie?"

At The
Pictureland Theatre

This Week

Tuesday and Wednesday,
Dec. 6-7, THE RACKET
BUSTER, with Humphrey
Bogart and George Brent.

This Week-End, Dec. 8-9-10, SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
LITTLE MISS BROADWAY, with George Murphy.

December 11-12, FOUR'S
A CROWD, Co-starring Errol
Flynn and Olivia de
Havilland.

Next Week-End: ALEXANDER'S
RAGTIME BAND.

Also Coming: BLOCK-
HEADS, THE AMAZING
DR. CLITTERHOUSE, YOU
AND ME, GIVE ME A
SAILOR.

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

GIFTS

FOR
MEN
AND
WOMEN

Be Sure to See
Our Display

GLENVILLE/
MIDLAND CO.

They Prefer Life, Reading Survey Reveals

College students prefer Life—that is, the magazine Life.

A survey made recently in English 221 Class, library methods, reveals that the nation's No. 1 picture periodical is most popular among the collegiate element. Second best liked is Readers' Digest. Next in preference: Colliers, Vogue, Good Housekeeping and Time.

Other magazines read frequently and maybe even regularly are: Esquire, American, Commentator, McCall's Saturday Evening Post, Red Book, Nature, Travel, Cosmopolitan, and Ladies' Home Journal.

Four scholarships awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, California to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.

HOTEL CONRAD

NEW AND
MODERN

ROOMS, \$1.00
Rooms With Bath
\$1.50

Glenville, W. Va.

STEVE OURS AND AUDRA
HINES MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audra Hines, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Hines of Weston, to Mr. Steve Ours, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ours of Sage, Upshur County. The marriage took place October 15 at Lock Lynn Heights, Mountain Lake Park, Md., with the Rev. William B. Orndorff in charge. Mr. Ours, a former student in the College, is a salesman.

GARRETT & GARRETT

Soft Drinks, Candy,
Tobacco, Billiards,
Pool.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

GOLDEN KRUST



AT YOUR GROCER

GLENVILLE BAKERY

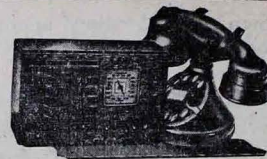


TURKEYS CHICKENS DUCKS

Order your Christmas fowl now,
whether you want turkey, chicken, duck or goose. We'll hold them alive just as long as you like.
Prices are low.



Ruddell Reed, Owner



With this efficient little Emerson you needn't miss any of the big games this season even if you can't go. Education features, dance orchestras. Late scores—you may hear all these for \$14.95.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

S-13



LIGHTEN HER WORK
AT HOME NEXT YEAR

Give her electrical gifts that will
lighten so many of those irksome
household tasks.

WESTINGHOUSE

HARRY V. BENNETT, Dealer
Glenville, W. Va.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING EARLY

Gift Sets

Toilet Sets	Towel Sets
Shaving Sets	Travel Kits
Dresser Sets	Watches
Books	Picture Frames
Mirrors	Table Lamps
Chinaware	Glassware
Lace Table Cloths	Luncheon Cloths
Bed Spreads	Blankets
Pillow Cases	

STRADER'S Glenville, W. Va.



GIVE HIM A HABIT

THE habit of spending money is one that doesn't have to be taught. But the habit of saving most decidedly does have to be taught. Give him his first lesson this Christmas by starting a savings account for him with whatever initial deposit you wish.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

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