

THE MERCURY BRINGS YOU FIRST PICTURES OF THE CITY'S SECOND MOST DEVASTATING FLOOD; RIVER REACHES CREST OF 33.4



Photos by Frank M. Beall, Jr.

Here are scenes of the recent flood waters which swept through Glenville, Sunday, April 16. Shown at the top: the Log Cabin Restaurant and Log Cabin Filling Station, with a view of South Glenville in the background.

Upper left: A canoe is being paddled up Main Street, and on the right stands Newsom McFerrin in the Democrat printing plant just after the water had entered the front door. A few hours later, the water was fifteen inches deep in the same plant.

In the center picture the water is seen entering all business places on the south side of Main Street. The Little Kanawha River went right down Main Street and the water was three feet deep in the exact spot where the men are standing in this picture.

The Wilson Motor Company building, lower center, was standing in six feet of water, and only the tops of the gas pumps could be seen when the river reached its crest about 1 o'clock Monday morning.

In the lower picture may be seen the effect of the flood on lower Main Street. Height of the flood can be measured by the black marker around the Log Cabin Restaurant.

Also shown in the lower pictures: A scene at Hay's City, one mile north of Glenville, a scene on Main Street in Glenville, and State Police and College students in a mopping-up scene.

WOMEN'S HALLS ORGANIZE OWN HOUSE GOVERNMENT

**Girls Will Manage Own
Affairs and Direct Activities;
Will Operate Separate
From Student Council**

By Helen Heater
The women living in the College dormitories will now run their own affairs and manage their own conduct pretty much as is done in large universities.

This was talk for many months; now it is a fact.
The plan of women's government grew out of a plea by the girls to have more lax rules which would be self-administered. These aims were realized the past Monday evening when the new constitution, written by the girls, was ratified by a unanimous vote at both Verona Mapel and Kanawha Halls.

Elise Brannon President
The government formally began Tuesday when Elise Brannon, a junior, who has been chairman of the constitutional committee, was elected president of the House Governing Board in Verona Mapel Hall, and Ernestine Harrison, a senior, was chosen to direct the activities of the Board in Kanawha Hall.

In Kanawha Hall, the other officers elected were: Dorothy Lee McIntyre, vice president; and Virginia Frymire, secretary-treasurer. Verona Mapel Hall girls chose Marjorie Barnett as vice president, and Germaine McClain, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives Are Chosen
According to the constitution, on which a committee has been working since February 28, each class is entitled to two representatives on the House Governing Board. In Verona Mapel Hall, Neva Eloise Thorn, and Talia Hinkle, seniors; Lois Guleutz and Thelma Shaffer, juniors; Alice Nutter and Kathleen Kemper, sophomores; and Mary Margaret Norris and Betty Jo Lynch, freshmen, were chosen by the respective classes.

Representatives elected in Kanawha (Continued on page 3)

47 Students Finish Course In First Aid

When forty-seven students enroll in a class an examination day rolls around, and those forty-seven students all pass with credit for the course, that's something. It happened in Miss Goldie C. James' class in First Aid.

The examination was given by C. W. Dye, of the West Virginia State Police, on Friday, April 14, in the biology laboratory, and completed nine weeks of two-hour class periods. Instead of the usual eighteen weeks of attending class for one hour each week.

Mr. Dye said, "We have statistics to show that students who take first aid have fewer accidents than those who do not." He further stated, that although the class was too large for one teacher, the work was satisfactory.

Each student who took this course will receive a Red Cross First Aid certificate, enabling him to take charge in case of an accident until the arrival of a physician.

Miss Bell Will Entertain Club At Spring Outing

Members and guests of the Current Events Club have been invited to the home of their faculty adviser, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, for a spring outing. She has not set a definite date for the event, because of the weather.

At a meeting the past Tuesday Genevieve Johnson reported on an article called, "I Wonder Where We Go Now," which was taken from Fortune magazine.

Elbert Backus spoke on "Homes That Self-Help Build."

SENIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

The cast for "Cock Robin," senior play, was announced the past week by Miss Kathleen Robertson, director, as follows: Marjorie Craddock, Alyce Marie Bonnett, Muriel Boggs, Ernestine Harrison, Albert Lilley, William Hamilton, Ersel Martin, Laddie Bell, James Osbourne, Damon Starcher and Jesse Bell.

Will Install Council Officers In May

Student Council officers for the coming year will be installed at a general student-body meeting in May, Richard Dyer, retiring president, announces.

Dyer also states that he would like to have the new officers attend regular meetings of the Council in order that they may get acquainted with the type of work which they will do next year.

STUDENTS VOTE 'YES' TO TEN AMENDMENTS

**Supreme Court Created
With Power to Hear,
Investigate and Settle
Campus Problems**

Ten amendments to the Student Body constitution were adopted at an official meeting in assembly Wednesday.

These amendments were among a group of fourteen proposed recently by the Student Council. The voting was light, as a total of 155 ballots were cast.

Four of the amendments adopted pertain to the organization and functioning of a Supreme Court, an entirely new attribute of the student body organization.

A lycium committee is established by another amendment, while working provisions for the same amendment are contained in two other additions.

Among the amendments which failed were tentative provisions for permitting Student Body officers to succeed themselves and the transferring of lycium duties from the Council to the lycium committee. The other proposed sections which failed were listed as by-laws. They were designed to prohibit constitutionally the enforcement of freshmen rules by groups other than the Council.

On the adopted amendments repealed the athletic board provision and stipulated general rules for working of the Council.

The Supreme Court will consist of one male and one female student chosen by the Student Body, and the president of the College and two faculty members he will appoint. The Court will have power to hear, investigate, and settle finally any question involving students or campus organizations, the settlement of which is conducive to the general welfare of the College. Meetings will be held whenever called by the president of the College.

This is the second time amendments have been added to the constitution.

Canterbury Club Members Go On Annual Pilgrimage

Every member of the Canterbury Club attended the annual pilgrimage Wednesday evening.

They met first in Miss Brand's classroom to hear three of Chaucer's stories. Marjorie Craddock told the "The Knight's Tale," James Croner Musser gave "The Prioress's Tale," and Max Ward related "The Clerk's Tale."

After acceptance speeches by the new members, Paul Beal, Clyde Dotson, and Olive Myers, the club, as is the custom, went to the Crystal Restaurant for a light supper. Speeches were made by officers of the Club, members who are Student Council officers, and seniors. Miss Brand read to the Club an original poem concerning the Pilgrimage.

Place cards bore the names of the original Pilgrims. Miss Brand, sponsor of the club, had a place card with Chaucer's name printed on it.

Stories by Bret Harte will be told at the club's next meeting by Germaine McClain, Jack Francis, and James Heater.

REV. MR. CHESTNUT TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON

The Rev. James Lyons Chestnut, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Fairmont, will preach the baccalaureate sermon here Sunday, May 28, announces Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

MRS. FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT WILL SPEAK HERE SEPTEMBER 18; LECTURE WILL BE HIGHLIGHT OF '39-'40 LYCEUM PROGRAM

College Alumnus

**Writes Paper on
Gilmer County**



Bradford Davis Donates Copy of Thesis to Library

There has been presented to the Library of Glenville State Teachers College by Bradford Davis of Cedarville, A. B. '36, a complete and interesting book on the "Points of Historic and Scenic Interest in Gilmer County." This book was compiled and completed for the thesis required by the University of West Virginia for the completion of the degree of Master of Arts.

In a letter to Miss Anna Arbuckle, librarian, Mr. Davis states, "I am sending a copy of my problem—a present to the Robert F. Kidd Library as a token of my appreciation of the College. I realize it is small in return for the services of the school which has qualified me for Short Normal, Standard Normal, Secondary and Elementary Collegiate Certificates."

The book treats of a varied field of subjects, covering each in detail. A complete discussion is given to the "Early Industries," "Turnpikes and Railroads," "Churches and Schools," "Indians," "Natural Formations," "Flora," "Streams and Why They Were Named," "Homesteads" and "Biographies," "Gilmer County in the Civil War," and "A Brief Geography and History of Gilmer County."

Harold Noroski

**Next Year's Student
Council President**



Maxwell Elected Judge of Holy Roller Court

Woodrow Maxwell, a junior, of DeKalb, was elected judge of the Holy Roller Court at a meeting last night in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. He succeeds Albert Lilley, of Marshall, Pa.

Other officers elected and installed along with Maxwell are: Clerk, Herbert Brooks, of Camden-on-Gauley; prosecuting attorney, Earl McDonald, of Parkersburg; defense attorney, Robert Butcher, of Cedarville; treasurer, Brooks Golden, of Weston; sheriff, Johnson Burke, of Cedarville.

New members, announced Lilley, will be named at the next meeting, Monday, May 1.

Students Will Have Opportunity to Meet and Greet Nation's First Lady and Authoress of 'My Day' Column.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will appear here Sept. 18 as the first number on the fall lyceum program, announces Hunter Whiting, chairman of the lyceum committee. The contract calls for a lecture of one hour.

The widely-known First Lady is a traveler, lecturer and social worker. Her syndicated column, "My Day," receives nation-wide circulation.

Mrs. Roosevelt is fairly known to West Virginians, since she has made numerous trips into the state. She has been particularly interested in the homestead projects being carried on by the federal government.

An effort was made by the lyceum committee to secure her for a lecture this spring.

CHEMISTRY DAY SPEAKERS PRAISE DISPLAYS HERE

**Dr. Hodge and Dr. Bergy
Say Exhibits Are Unusually
Complete and Interesting**

Letters were received the past week from Dr. W. W. Hodge, of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Gordon A. Bergy, of Morgantown, who were the guest speakers here Chemistry Day.

Dr. Hodge, an industrial fellow of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, said: "The Glenville State Teachers College annual Chemistry Day is surely a very instructive and interesting affair and I consider it an honor to have been invited as one of the speakers on the program, and a privilege to have been able to see all the valuable industrial displays and scientific experiments and demonstrations in the different laboratories and buildings."

Dr. Bergy of the University School of Medicine wrote: "Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of Glenville State Teachers College, Professor John R. Wagner, chairman of the Chemistry Day, and Mr. Dexter Dotson, president of the Chemistry Club, are to be congratulated for their splendid cooperation in making all arrangements for the reception, and entertainment of the speakers and many guests."

"The inclusion of all departmental exhibits and activities as a new venture should prove helpful in this type of promotional work. You are to be congratulated upon this splendid Esprit de Corps."

"Nearly every institution is actively engaged in some type of promotional work, either by press, radio or scientific achievement. All may be necessary and helpful but I believe the latter to be the most valuable."

"It was indeed a pleasure to appear upon the program as a guest speaker. I hope that I may again return to address the Chemistry Club."

"Your permanent displays are unusually complete and well arranged."

"It was indeed a pleasure to appear upon the program as a guest speaker. I hope that I may again return to address the Chemistry Club."

LORRAINE MARKS AND WILLIAM MARSH MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Lorraine Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haley Marks, S. N. '35, of Flemington, to Mr. William Marsh, of Webster Springs, on March 18, has been announced.

After teaching in Lewis County for two years, Mr. Marsh accepted a position in a store in Webster Springs where she is now employed.

MARIE MARSH AND W. CLAIR MORRISON MARRIED

The marriage on Easter morning of Miss Emma Marie Marsh and W. Clair Morrison, S. N. '35 has been announced. The ceremony took place in the Weston Baptist Church with the Rev. F. J. Waldrop, pastor, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Morrison are living on Brook Street in Weston.

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Visitors Impressed With Chemistry Day Exhibits

Visitors are impressed with the extensive permanent displays of the Chemistry Club, located in the Administration building. They remind us that these displays of industrial chemistry and geology are among the most complete and representative exhibits that can be found in colleges and universities.

These displays have been collected over a period of only a few years. Students now in the College can remember when there was one display case, the gift of George F. Stone. Now nearly a dozen attractive cases of wood and glass contain hundreds of representations of modern industrial chemical processes, together with minerals from many of the states.

The glass and locks for the cases have been donated to the Club by manufacturing companies, and practically all the chemical displays have been furnished by industrial concerns.

Yet, the growth of the project has required a great deal of work on the part of the Club, and particularly on the part of Mr. John R. Wagner, original adviser of the organization. The work has been, however, unusually productive. An enviable collection has been the result.—Max Ward.

Coming Home For Commencement

The approaching commencement week naturally brings to one's mind the faces of those who were seen in the academic parades of former years.

The occasion should be as important as that of Home-coming for the returning of former students and alumni. By coming back to one's Alma Mater for this event, old acquaintances will be renewed and pleasant memories refreshed. One will also be able to see some of the progress and change that has taken place in the institution in the past years.

The commencement program this year should be an attractive one in every respect. In the words of James Russell Lowell, we express an invitation:

"Today our Reverend Mother welcomes back Her wisest Scholars, those who understood The deeper teaching of her mystic tone,"—Leroy Davis.

What Has College Meant to Us?

What has college meant to us? To some, a great deal; to others, not much. Or so they say. Yet I wonder if there is any "yardstick" by which we can measure the value of our college training. I doubt it. It is amazing to see what a brief term of four years has done for our parents.

I suspect many of us entered here four years ago with a rather fine disregard for any "moss covered" advice or knowledge our parents had. Isn't it amazing how much our parents have learned in these four years? No, it is not. Our parents have learned much through experience, yet, it is instead of our parents who have made the greatest steps toward learning.

The counsel and advice they offered us four years ago, was as good then as it is now. Youth is impetuous, and we as college stu-

dents exemplify youth. Yet the more we learn the more we realize how little we really know.

I think that college has had a broadening and a cultural development upon all of us. Not all education is received in the classroom or from text books. The contacts with many different types and varieties of people, the constant cooperation required by all does as much to fit us for a career as any mark of scholastic merit ever could. — Royce Snodgrass.

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

The lucky holder at the Pictureland the past Tuesday was Robert ("Red") Davies. I thought that was nice. I've been informed the amount at the Lyric, to be won with the lucky ticket, has reached thirty-five dollars.

A double feature will be shown at the Lyric tonight and tomorrow night: "Swing, Sister, Swing," starring Ken Murray and Ted Weems and his orchestra, and "Last Warning," featuring Preston Foster, Frank Jenks and Kay Linaker.

For Thursday and Friday is billed "Little Women." Starring in this favorite, out on return engagements, are Katharine Hepburn, Frances Dee, Joan Bennett, Jean Parker and Paul Lucas. Hepburn is "Jo," who is sure to make you weep all over the place, anyway she did me both times I saw the movie. The story is that of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women."

A western is coming on Saturday: "Lightning Carson," with Tim McCoy and Chapter Four of the Dick Tracy serial will be shown.

Now comes a treat for Sunday and Monday. It will be A. J. Cronin's, "Citadel," featuring Robert Donat, as the doctor, and Rosiland Russell. Because the author requested it, the ending of the film version has been changed from that of the novel, but I shan't tell what it is. Critics have said that "this is an example of great movie-making for Cronin was a better doctor than novelist, but besides being a drama it is a plea for public health and medical care." The picture was made in England.

At the Pictureland for tonight and tomorrow night is billed, "There's That Woman Again." Another of the series of comedies concerning a detective whose wife gets in the way, with Melvyn Douglas, still the detective, and Virginia Bruce as the dizzy wife, and with an interesting pair of murders to keep Mr. Douglas occupied while he looks for a jewel thief. These series have the best puns, jokes and laugh getters I've heard.

This week-end, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will be shown "Dawn Patrol," starring Errol Flynn, Basil Rathbone, David Niven and Ronald Crisp. What? No woman? Not This drama of the Royal Flying Corps during the World War is a great cry for peace. The squadron, near the German lines, has been commanded by Rathbone but Flynn is put in charge. An exciting tragedy which has made a smash hit.

On the stage, April 28 and 29, at 8 p. m. and at the Saturday matinee will be "Layne," the Magician, whose performance will precede the film.

For Sunday and Monday is coming "King of the Underworld," featuring Kay Francis and Humphrey Bogart. A woman doctor avenges the murder of her husband by temporarily binding a mob of gangsters and aiding in their capture.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hausman

DOCTOR BRADLEY REMEMBERS—Francis Brett Young.

Someone has said of Francis Brett Young's new book "Doctor Bradley Remembers": "Now at last Francis Brett Young has drawn on the rich storehouse of his own experience to create a three-dimensional portrait of a doctor." For Mr. Young was, before he turned to letters a qualified doctor, and of all living writers is perhaps the most suited for writing a really great story of a doctor's life.

In the setting of Mr. Young's beloved smoke-grimed Black Country, with North Bromwich as the central point, he introduces Doctor Jim Bradley, general practitioner, who reviews his whole life, his joys and sorrows, his disputes and triumphs, in his few last hours as a doctor at Sedgebury. After a half a century of loving service and benign untruths he sits back—to dream of his long, rich (but only in experiences, not in money) life. His medical career began as a boy under old "Dr. Mortimore, the bone-setter, whom the law denied the use of that title, but was known by that name to the people of the small town of Leaswardine. "Dr." Mortimore at his death left his surprisingly large savings to John who entered the medical school at North Bromwich, in the days of Lister and Paydour, whose experiments were to revolutionize medicine and especially surgery.

As the young Dr. Bradley's career shapes itself in that world of controversy and hatred, the novel develops a wide experience of humanity. His eventual marriage to a disinherited doctor's niece, with whom he fell deeply in love while rooming with the family, ends through his own carelessness in his surgical work. It leaves him with a headstrong son, Matthew, who causes his adoring father many heartbreaks.

In creating the character of Dr. Bradley, who receives the sincere affection and respect of the reader, and in portraying so vividly the trials and successes of those of his own profession, Francis Brett Young has produced one of his finest achievements.

The Mercury extends best wishes to the new students who are here for the special six weeks course. We hope your stay will be pleasant and profitable.

The LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

Does anyone know who the kind fairies were that took it upon themselves to do their daily good deed down in the Y. M. C. A. room and clean up the fifth which had accumulated there? They left no clue as to their identity, because no true fairies want to take the credit for the good deeds which they do.

When the writer happened in the Y. M. C. A. room the other day, she found the room immaculately clean and a note reading something like this:

"Rules compiled by the cleaner-uppers:

"1. Thou shalt not allow waste to accumulate on the floor. 2. Neither shalt, thou spit upon the walls. 3. A new spit box shall be installed by those who spit, and the said spitters shall make their aim true. 4. The cleaner-uppers shall expect upon their return to the scene of an afternoon's hard labor, to find: No waste upon the floor; No sputum upon the walls; and a new spit box installed.

The party of the first part expects the party of the second part to cooperate in making this, the Y. M. C. A. room, the beauty spot of the campus."

The Robert F. Kidd Library

Walter Winchell may give his ideas about the doings of people today but for essays or advice on how to behave yesterday may be found in one of Robert F. Kidd Library's rare volumes, "The Conversation" by George S. Sweeney, published in 1818 at Harrisonburg, Virginia. The book is a collection of newspaper columns which appeared in Mr. Collett's "Republican Farmer" from July 29, 1813 up to July 18, 1816. There are fifty essays in all.

Some of the articles include, "The Mischief of Party Spirit," "Good Pronunciation Recommended," "The Pleasures of Piety," "The Plain Farmer's Library," "Causes of Defective Eloquence," "Reading Necessary in Order to Good Conversation," "Picture of a Modern Flop," "Improvement of Manners in our Valley," "Stepmothers Defended," "The Treatment Due to a Good Teacher," "Distress of an Old Bachelor," "Disorderly Behaviour at a Singing School," and "Picture of a Drunken Husband."

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS

When 30,000,000 Americans spend 4,000,000,000 dollars a year on sports, it has been asked why do not more people come to the reference librarian for facts and figures about sports. The answer may be found in the comparative insufficiency of reference materials. In the past, reference workers have largely answered the few questions asked with the "World Almanac," the "New York Times Index," and other general reference tools. But now comes the answer to the sports fan's prayer for Frank G. Menke has compiled an "Encyclopedia of Sports."

The Encyclopedia presents historical data for every one of some hundred major and minor sports. There are in addition sections devoted to American sports like athletes' ages, gambling salaries for pros, sports periodicals, sweepstakes, velocity and women in sports. Among the more unusual sports considered are corn husking, bull fighting, jallabi, aviation and ballooning.

OTHER EDITORS

"An appreciation, acknowledgment and encouragement on the part of men everywhere of the irrepressible urge to know is needed in these days of 1939. If collectivism and dictatorship kill the urge to know, it would be an unspeakable calamity. There would be no superiority, no advancement, only mediocrity." Union College's Dr. Edward Elery believes that colleges and universities should foster and encourage more that ever thought and knowledge.

"Scholarly work is by no means confined to studying; it necessarily includes writing. Knowledge isolated in a scholar's mind is useless unless it is disseminated. The only way to disseminate knowledge is through the use of language, and the student must therefore know how to use English idiomatically and correctly." Columbia University's Dr. C. J. H. Tugwell urges Ph.D.'s to take more English so they can write better reports and theses.

A Busy Young Man About the Campus Is James Osbourn, a Senior of '39

A busy young man is James Osbourn, whose A.B. degree in secondary education will represent teaching in the physical sciences and mathematics, a field known as one of the most difficult in College courses.

Harrisville High School, class of '33, reads the record of Osbourn prior to his coming here in 1935. After graduation, he completed a year of post-graduate high school work. His high school years are replete with honor-ranking grades and minor activities in athletics. A Quill and Scroll honor indicates his efforts in journalism.

His record in the College is rather typical of the busy, efficient student. He has taken time to follow a fairly adequate number of activities in addition to the courses he has completed.

He has held membership in the Current Events Club, Canterbury Club, Y.M.C.A., Jim Club, Chem-

istry Club, and the College glee club. Official capacities have included the presidency of the Y.M.C.A., secretary of the Jim Club, and member of the social committee. His one year in the latter organization involved the expenditure of much time and effort in connection with the artists' courses. In addition to these duties he has been among the members of a number of play and cantatas. He believes membership in some clubs quite worth while, though others may not be of value.

Osbourn's scholastic achievements have been more than noteworthy. He has been a constant member of those listed on the honor roll since his coming to the institution.

This young man who has succeeded in mastering hard courses by hard work plans to teach. His preference is high school mathematics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Osbourn, of Burnt House.

Royce Snodgrass, of Sand Fork, Will Be in Graduating Class of 1939

From Sand Fork comes Royce Snodgrass, another member of the class of 1939. His A.B. degree will represent secondary work in the fields of social sciences and English.

Snodgrass is one of the several College students who are commuters. He sometimes rides the county school bus, but more often he drives his own car on his twenty-minute round trip.

He has not participated in athletics here to the extent of being on any varsity squad. His activities in this connection have been confined to intramural sports, though he engaged extensively in athletics while in Sand Fork High School.

Commuting students rarely find it convenient to belong to campus clubs and organizations, but Snodgrass has

for the past semester belonged to the Canterbury Club.

He is now a member of the Mercury editorial staff, making a total of two semesters of work in journalism.

In the matter of grades, he is a fairly consistent student. His marks rate satisfactory, and he was listed on the honor roll the past semester.

Though he lives near the College, Snodgrass has attended only one term of summer school, 1938.

He is among those who definitely plan to teach. His preference is history and other branches of his field.

He likes sports quite well, and admits he would like to catch basketball and baseball.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Snodgrass, of Sand Fork.

The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

POMES:

The odor seemed to puzzle me Most every where I went. I glanced into my purse and lo! 'Twas there I found a cent.

I mix my beans with honey, I've done it all my life. Not that I like them better, But it keeps them on my knife.

From The Chemist's Lab—Willie was a chemist's son Poor lad he is no more For what he thought was H2O Was H2SO4

Little drops of acid Little chunks of zinc. When they're mixed together Make an awful—odor.

Nice Girls—Betty had four football G's. Now she has another. Funny thing about it is She only has one brother.

To Grippers! To the grips of our people College life is a joke According to them Truer words were never spoke. They gripe about classes, Exams, meals and grades; They're classmates and room-mates.

With words they have flayed To the grippers our social life is a bore. I wonder why they always Seem to come back for more.

The Future: Poor little freshe don't cry in your beer You'll be a sophomore when June is here, Then you can be assy As much as you please. And tell all professors They're big hanks of cheese—Just one year to go And a junior you'll be. Then you're very important Anybody can see. Better rave and rant As much as you can For when you're a senior You'll be meek as a lamb.

Quick Quips

To the Weather Man: March 21 may have been the first day of spring, but April 23 was the first spring day.

Your QUICKSILVER.

MOST UNUSUAL

Texas Christian University this year won all of its football games and lost all of its basketball games.

Nelson Craddock and Karl Danley, students in the College, were week-end guests of Mr. Danley's sister, Mrs. Jennings Cramer, of Parkersburg.

These Former Pioneers Are Coaching In West Virginia High And Junior High Schools

REX PYLES



Rex Pyles, coach Alderson-Broadus College.

Rex Pyles, coach, Alderson-Broadus College, in basketball and football at Glenville State Teachers College, was graduated with the class of 1934. After graduation he was appointed coach of all athletics at Alderson-Broadus College, where he has been located ever since.

As head master at the Barbour County institution for five years Pyles sports an enviable record, having won the West Virginia Intercollegiate tournament championship in 1936 and 1939. Incidentally, his 1936 team defeated the Pioneers in the semi-final round. His 1939 team was runner-up in the state conference race, winning sixteen games and losing three. His record for the entire season includes nineteen wins in twenty-two starts.

HAROLD B. BURKE



Harold B. Burke, coach of Troy High School.

Harold Burke, former Pioneer basketball player, was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1933, and has spent the past four and one-half years coaching. Following graduation, Burke went to Tanner High School where he coached basketball. Later he was appointed head coach at Troy High School, where he is now located. He has consistently produced above average basketball teams at Troy.

MAURICE MILLER



Maurice Miller, assistant coach, Big Creek High School, War.

Maurice Miller, after graduating in 1935, was employed as coach at Sand Fork High School. While he was there his teams were highly successful. The past year Miller accepted a position at High Creek High School as a teacher and assistant coach.

While at Glenville Maurice was a regular quarterback on the football team and was also a member of the basketball squad.

Phi Alpha fraternity has banned the use of paddles on freshmen in all of its 34 chapters.

EUSTACE PICKENS



Eustace Pickens, coach of Sand Fork High School.

Eustace Pickens is coach of junior high athletics at Sand Fork. His basketball team downed the Troy Juniors 19-16 to win the County championship and the right to enter the state junior high tournament at Charleston where they survived the first round but were beaten 3 to 12 in the second round by Marmet Junior High School.

ARTHUR J. MOORE



Arthur J. Moore, coach of Sand Fork High School.

During the past year Arthur J. Moore enjoyed his first season as coach of athletics at Sand Fork High School in Glimmer County. He was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1935 and married to Lucille Cain of Glenville, a former student.

A. P. LEEBER



A. P. Leeber, coach at Trap Hill High School at Surveyor, W. Va.

A. P. Leeber, ex-Pioneer football star, is the present coach of Trap Hill High School located at Surveyor. Leeber graduated from Glenville in 1933, and has been coaching for six years. His first coaching assignment was at Shady Springs High School. At Glenville Leeber confined his athletics to football and was named on Pat Beacom's all-conference team in his senior year. Leeber is married and lives in Beckley.

Los Angeles City College has a course to train peace officers.

A MESSAGE FROM COACH A. F. ROHRBOUGH TO FORMER PIONEERS—A. B. GRADUATES OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

More Than Twenty-Five Graduates Of the Past Eight Years Are Now Coaching in West Virginia High and Junior High Schools

Through the courtesy of the Mercury the Athletic Department of Glenville State Teachers College is attempting in this issue to pay tribute to the fine work in physical education which is being done throughout the state by former Pioneers.

Since this is the first time we have attempted to compile a record of the work of our graduates, we, in a few instances, were unable to get pictures for illustration purposes and in a few instances were unable to bring readers a summary of the scoring records of teams coached by the men represented in this issue.

We do not claim any record in producing physical education directors and coaches; we are merely trying to serve West Virginia and attempting to train athletes who are able to serve in a satisfactory capacity wherever they may be employed. We feel that all colleges in the state are doing fine work in physical education, and we, as one representative of these state colleges, are anxious to turn out a product that will meet with public approval.

Always are we pleased when we recall that some of the outstanding coaches in our state high schools are the same young men with whom we worked here in Glenville State Teachers College. To feel that these young men have gone forth and have continued to manifest a profound interest in physical education is to experience a renewed hope in the results that can be obtained by a properly-directed physical education program.

Physical education is essential, and especially for the boys and girls of a high school age. To have a small part in training teachers who are able to direct these boys and girls in their classes is to say the least, a pleasant experience.

We urge our graduates to continue their fine work. We hope they will not forget us and that they will return to their alma mater often to renew acquaintances and to let us know just how things are going.—A. F. Rohrbough.

CARLOS RATLIFF



Carlos Ratliff, coach of Northfork High School at Northfork, W. Va.

Carlos Ratliff was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1934, and is the present coach of Northfork High School. Before going to Northfork, Ratliff served as head coach of Clay High School and assistant coach of Hinton High School. He has been coaching for four years.

In his first year at Northfork Ratliff's football team won four games and lost four. His basketball team won eight and lost nine.

At Glenville Ratliff established himself as a football player, holding down the quarterback berth for three seasons. He also was an outstanding baseball player, and during the summer months at present time plays short-stop for the Bluefield Blue-Grays in the West Virginia State League.

FIGHT KINGS TO TEACH

Boxing classes at the New York World's Fair 1939 will be taught by the foremost fighters alive. Six classes will be held in June, July and August. These will be conducted by Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Tony Galento, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker.

A laboratory in which undergraduates may learn the organization and administration of parent-teacher associations has been organized at the University of New Hampshire.

FRANK VASS



Frank Vass, coach of Clear Fork High School at Colcord, W. Va.

When Frank Vass was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1933 the Pioneers lost one of the most outstanding basketball centers ever to perform for the Pioneers. In his four years of collegiate competition, Vass was placed on the first all-state team three times and the second team once.

At the present time he is coaching at Clear Fork High School at Colcord, W. Va. His 1938 football team won six games and lost one and annexed the Raleigh County title. His 1938-39 basketball team won fourteen and lost seven games and went to the finals in the Beckley sectional tournament. Vass has been coaching for three years.

"NIAGARA" FORMS CURTAIN

Between the acts at the million-dollar Aquadome show at the New York World's Fair 1939, a curtain of water 40 feet high and 260 feet across will shield the state from the audience. The curtain will be formed by four sheets of water pouring at the rate of 8,000 gallons a minute under 160 pounds of pressure.

In 22 volumes, Princeton University will publish the 100 "lost" (thiberts unpublished) plays of American authors.

Brooklyn College undergraduates last year earned \$136,844 doing odd jobs procured through the college's employment bureau.

PAUL F. MASON



Paul F. Mason, coach of Fellowsville High School.

Paul Mason played four years of football before being graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1938. Twice during his football career he was honored by the All-State selection board, receiving honorable mention on the teams of 1936 and 1938 at a guard position. He is now coaching at Fellowsville High School in Preston County.

TRELL REGER



Trell Reger, coach of Walkersville High School.

Although he enjoyed a rather unsuccessful season in his first year of coaching, Trell Reger is looking forward to a more impressive season for his 1939-40 basketball team. Reger was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1933.

MADISON WHITING



Madison Whiting, coach of Normantown Junior High School.

Madison Whiting is a former member of the Pioneer tennis team and is now the coach of junior high basketball teams at Normantown. He was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1935. While in College Whiting participated in neither football or basketball. Besides coaching the Normantown juniors, Mr. Whiting is an instructor in the English department at Normantown.

Princeton University is organizing a corps of students to travel through five states lecturing on public affairs.

ALAN MORFORD



Alan Morford, coach of Walton High School.

Alan Morford is coach at Walton High School in Roane County. Morford has held this position since his graduation from Glenville State Teachers College in 1934. During the past five years Morford has consistently produced winning combinations at Walton, particularly in basketball. His team of 1938-39 won twelve games and lost seven.

While in College, Morford held down a backfield berth on the football team for four consecutive years. Each year of his career he was honored by being selected for a position on the All-State College squad. In his freshman and sophomore years he was given honorable mention. He made his third team his junior year and was given a second string rating in his final year.

HOWARD LINDELL



Howard Lindell, basketball and assistant football coach of East Liverpool, O. High School.

While at Glenville Howard Lindell performed as an ace basketball player in the immortal Hines-Lindell-Vass combination, which carried the Pioneers to glorious heights during the years of 1930-33.

After graduating from Glenville in 1933, Lindell went to Chatterbox, W. Va., as head coach, and is now assistant football and head basketball coach of the East Liverpool, O. High School Potters. In the 1938-39 season, the Potters, under Lindell's tutelage, won eleven games and lost eleven, but won the Columbian basketball title for the third time in four years. Lindell has been coaching for six years.

WILLIAM MOORE



William Moore, coach of Tanner High School.

William Moore was a stellar performer on Pioneer football teams for four seasons and was given honorable mention on the 1932 All-State eleven at a guard position. He was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1935, and is now in his second year as coach of athletics at Tanner High School in Gilmer county.

Former Pioneers Have Successful Seasons In Football And Basketball In State Hi-Schools

FRANK MARTINO



Frank Martino, coach of Norman-town High School.

Frank Martino, after playing four years of football and basketball at Glenville State Teachers College, was graduated in 1938 and was appointed to the coaching position at Norman-town High School this year.

While at Glenville Martino starred in both football and basketball, playing an end in football and a guard position in basketball. During the past season he played with the Clarksburg Oilers, a pro-basketball team.

In his first year as a coach Martino developed a very strong basketball team, winning the Central West Virginia Conference title.

LIONEL HERON

Lionel A. Heron, athletic director, Spencer High School.

Lionel A. Heron, after being graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1933, was employed as coach of Wirt County High School at Elizabeth. His teams there were very successful. The next year he was employed as coach at Spencer High School until the past year when he was made Athletic Director.

At Glenville Heron was a star halfback on the football team for four years and was also a member of the basketball squad, and catcher on the baseball team.

Heron is married and lives in Spencer.

RICHARD MCKINNEY

Richard McKinney, coach of Burnsville High School.

After being graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1937, McKinney accepted the coaching position at Burnsville High School, where he has been located ever since.

In his first year at Burnsville McKinney enjoyed a very successful year, and during the past year his athletic teams have also turned in outstanding performances. His 1938 football team won eight games and lost one, and his 1938-39 basketball team won ten out of twenty-two games. His football team won the Central West Virginia Conference title.

WOODROW WOLFE

Woodrow Wolfe, coach of Rosedale Junior High School, has been coaching at Rosedale Junior High School in Gilmer County for three years. He was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1936. He resides in Glenville and was recently married. Wolfe's juniors won three of the scheduled six basketball games.

Brown University will award King George VI of England an honorary degree when he visits the U.S. this summer.

PAUL DAVIS



Paul Davis, coach of East Park Junior High School, Fairmont.

Paul Davis was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1931 and has been teaching and coaching in Fairmont since that time. He is at present coach of the East Park Junior High School in Fairmont.

While at Glenville Davis played four years of football, basketball and baseball.

His teams at East Park Junior High School had a very successful season the past year.

PAUL JONES



Paul Jones, coach of Richwood High School.

Paul ("Babe") Jones, ex-Pioneer football and basketball star has been coaching at Richwood High School, his alma mater, since graduating from Glenville State Teachers College in 1936.

Jones played halfback in football and was a guard on the basketball team, being chosen captain of the Pioneers in his senior year.

In his three years at Richwood High School Jones has developed some strong outfits both in football and basketball. His 1938 team won seven games, lost one and tied one. His 1938-39 basketball team won fifteen games in nineteen starts and won the sectional tournament held at Richwood. He is married and lives at Richwood.

J. H. PORTERFIELD

J. H. Porterfield, coach of Nicholas County High School, at Summersville.

Harold Porterfield, former Pioneer football, basketball and baseball star and older brother of Russell, has been coaching at Summersville High School for the past five years.

While at Glenville Porterfield not only excelled as a basketball and baseball star, but was also outstanding as a football player, being named on the first and second all-conference teams two years each.

At Summersville he has moulded several strong teams both in football and basketball. His 1938 football team won five and lost three, while his 1938-39 basketball team annexed ten out of eighteen games.



STANLEY JERANKO



Stanley Jeranko, coach of Northview Junior High School, Clarksburg.

In 1933 Stanley Jeranko was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College. His first coaching position was at Summit Park Junior High School. At the present time he is head coach at Northview Junior High School. In his six years of coaching he has turned out some strong outfits. His 1938 football team won two and lost five games, while his 1938-39 basketball team won twelve and lost four games.

While at Glenville Jeranko played football, basketball and baseball, establishing himself as a football player. He is a graduate of Victory High School in Clarksburg. He is married and lives there at the present time.

HILLIS COTTLE



Hillis Cottle, coach of Stoco High School.

Hillis Cottle, after playing four years of football and basketball at Glenville, was graduated in June, 1938. After graduation he took a coaching position at Stoco High School in Raleigh County.

Cottle played a halfback position on the football eleven and a forward on the basketball squad. In his final year he was chosen as co-captain of the court squad.

Under the mentorship of Cottle, the Stoco basketball squad enjoyed a successful season, winning eighteen games and losing but two. His team reached the final round of the sectional tournament but was beaten by a stronger Beckley team, 42 to 27.

"GONE TO THE FAIR"

"Tara," the fictional home of Scarlett O'Hara, heroine of the best-seller, "Gone With the Wind," will achieve reality at the New York World's Fair 1939. It will form part of the Georgia exhibit.

The first degree-granting, post graduate school in the U.S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

An Explanation

The former Pioneers represented in this issue are all Bachelor of Arts graduates of the College. We have included only those who according to our records, are actively engaged in coaching, assisting or in direct charge of physical education programs. Also, we would remind our readers that the men represented in this issue have been graduated here in the past eight years. Glenville State Teachers College was not a degree-granting college previous to that time.

GORDON EISMON



Gordon Eismson, coach of Wirt County High School at Elizabeth.

Gordon Eismson, ex-Pioneer football and basketball star, is the present head coach at Wirt County High School. Eismson graduated from Glenville College in 1934, and has been coaching at the Wirt County school for five years.

In his five year regime Eismson has developed some classy football teams at Elizabeth. His 1938 team enjoyed a very successful campaign, winning seven and losing two games.

At Glenville Eismson played football and baseball. He was named on the all conference second team in 1932. He was also an outstanding baseball player, and at the present time plays semi-pro ball for a team in Parkersburg.

GEORGE MILLER



George Wallace Miller, coach of Winfield High School.

George Wallace Miller was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College with the class of 1937, and has since been employed as head coach of athletics at Winfield High School. Although Miller took no part in athletics while in College, he has had great success with both football and basketball teams at Winfield High. His football eleven won eight of their ten games during the 1938 season. In basketball, his team won nine and lost eight.

The new national defense program will result in a 50 per cent increase in R.O.T.C. enrollment, Harvard officials predict.

Cornell University scientists have discovered the special enzyme that makes race horses run fast.

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MARVIN S. LEE



Marvin S. Lee, assistant coach, Clendenin High School.

Marvin S. Lee was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1932 and has been at Clendenin since that time.

While at Glenville Lee played four years of football, being captain of the team his senior year. He is married and lives in Clendenin.

ROWLEY BAKER



O. Rowley Baker, coach of Clay County High School.

O. Rowley Baker was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1933. Immediately following graduation Baker went to Jonesboro, La., where he accepted a position as coach of the high school athletic teams there. Later he moved to Gibson, La., where he also coached. Now he is enjoying his fifth year of coaching at Clay County High School. During the past year, under the mentorship of Baker, the Clay court squad concluded the season with eleven wins and seven setbacks. They downed Gasaway 29 to 19 to take the sectional tournament crown.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

PAUL FULKS



Paul Fulks, assistant football coach at Weston High School and head basketball coach at Weston Junior High School.

Paul Fulks was graduated from Glenville State Teachers College in 1937 after participating in football, basketball and baseball for the Pioneers. Since graduation Fulks has been assistant football coach at Weston High School and head basketball coach at Weston Junior High School.

Although he played quite a lot of baseball and basketball for the Pioneers, Fulks is remembered for his outstanding football play. He was captain of the Pioneers' 1936 team and made the third all-conference team in this season after receiving honorable mention in 1935.

Weston's 1938 football team won six and lost four games. Fulks' Junior High basketball team in 1938-39 won seventeen out of twenty starts and went to the finals in the Clarksburg tournament.

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GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

By Dick Dyer

Softball, a game that is rapidly replacing baseball as a popular pastime in the minor, semi-pro, municipal and bush leagues, is scheduled to come into its own on the campus shortly. . . . Paramount directors Earle Bickel, Russell Porterfield, Lawrence Nuce and Laddie Bell, organized an eight team circuit yesterday, and play is forthcoming as soon as the diamond at Rohrbough Field has dried off sufficiently. . . . Coach Rohrbough states that it will take at least a week to get the field in playing condition because of the flood last week. . . . We heartily endorse softball in local circles because more new students can take part. . . . Last year a baseball league was maintained, and while the beginning was good, interest, because of inadequate equipment, soon waned, and toward the end of the term not enough players could be obtained to have a single game. . . . The much-delayed tennis opener with Alderson-Broadus College may be played this week, that is to say, if Old Man Weather permits. . . . If plans materialize the Pioneers will journey to Philippi Friday to meet the Baptists, and then return to the home courts on Saturday to oppose New River.

The season's initial practice session was held yesterday, and a promising troupe of racket-dishers responded to show their wares. . . . Local tennis enthusiasts are basing their hopes on Fred Shreve, No. 1 man holdover from last year, Al Lilley and Harold Scott, other veterans, who are becoming well abreast with the game. . . . Newcomers who show promise of developing into varsity timber include Robert Armstrong, Jack Miles and Clifford Lamp. . . . See by the papers and bulletin boards where the local sports fests are going to tee off on their annual spring sports program, which includes a variety of sports, namely, tennis, hiking, volleyball, archery, horse shoes, et cetera. . . . One thing we ask the girls, perhaps two, at any rate, please refrain from playing volleyball on the tennis courts with high heel shoes.

Coach Rohrbough, back from Charleston, where the West Virginia Athletic Conference held its annual spring meeting, states that he plans to have another strong football team next fall, despite the fact that his first team will have to be practically rebuilt. . . . If all goes well, the Salem-Glenville game, snowed out last fall, will be played early this year at Weston's new athletic field under the lights. . . . If the game proves to be successful, it will, perhaps, be an annual affair in the Lewis County seat. . . . Speaking of Salem, it is rumored that a shake-up is forthcoming in the Tigers' athletic department. . . . Farley Bell, present Victory High School mentor, is expected to go to the Tennessee school as head football coach and Sammy Kistler, present Tiger assistant, will take over basketball. . . . T. Ed Davis, present Salem mentor, will be retained as director of athletics. . . . Just how authentic the above story is we don't know. . . . Meanwhile Salem's baseballers, victims of A-B and W. V. U. in their first two starts, are looking to their game with Marietta College at Salem Friday.

Griplets: Ripper Collins, sold down the river by the Chicago Cubs last winter, is now playing with the Los Angeles Angels in the Pacific Coast League, and is burning up the circuit with a .392 batting average. . . . John Lawler, former coach at Westminster and present mentor at Penn State, will conduct a coaching school at the University of Texas this summer. . . . John Bain ("Doc") Sutherland, who resigned as head coach at the University of Pittsburgh to accept a position in the state's safety department, will become a member of the West Virginia University's faculty this summer. . . . See by the Sunday papers where Technician, a stablemate of Lawrin, last year's winner of the Kentucky Derby, will be the nag to beat in the Louisville classic this year. . . . This yarn may have some truth, but don't underestimate Bill Woodward's Johnstown on May 6, and also don't say you weren't informed.

There are 8,847 foreign students attending U.S. colleges and universities.

Six per cent of the college and university newspapers in the U.S. own their own printing plants.

DEAN WHITE ASKED TO GIVE VIEWS ON HITLER

Texas Student Writes Here
For Answer to Question,
Do German People Love
Hitler?

By Ernestine Harrison

When Dean H. Laban White wrote to Time magazine asking for a definition of "Americanism" in answer to an article appearing in that publication, he never thought that he himself would be called upon to express his opinion about current affairs, or such, but nevertheless, that is what happened.

Recently he received a card from Miss Mary Osborne, a student at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches, Texas, who asked his opinion on the question, "Do the German People Love Hitler?" She explained that she was a senior in college and that she was preparing a term theme on that subject and wished to obtain the opinions of various types of people from all parts of the United States.

In answering, Dean White wrote: "I do not think they (the German people) LOVE him, for the reason that they know too little about him as a human. He is a mystic and a psychic. Some even call him a psychopomp. However, he has been uniformly successful for the past six years.

"I would say rather that the German people at large are in FAVOR of Hitler's accomplishments for the Reich. They were humiliated by the Treaty of Versailles; he has made them proud. They had lost all their colonies and some of the home provinces; Hitler is annexing lands. They were saddled with reparations, debts, and damages; Hitler has cancelled such things. They had been demilitarized; Hitler has re-armed the country on sea, and land and in the air. And for all these activities, he has taken money from Jews and Austrians and Czechs to pay the expenses. All of which is by way of saying that in my opinion, Adolf Hitler is in as great favor (if not greater) as the ruler of any nation at the present time."

Not only did Dean White get a request for his own opinions but he received a definition of "Americanism" from Laurence H. Hart, of Washington, D. C., who believes that "men can live peaceably together, hate and violence bring ruin to all the parties, all honest wealth comes from productive labor of hand and mind, and no deal is a square deal unless it benefits all four sides of the square—labor, capital, middleman and consumer."

"We cannot sell to other cities, states, or countries, unless we also buy from them, every worker is also a taxpayer and a customer, those who worked when they cannot, should not suffer when they cannot, the only way to create love of a country, is to keep this a country that deserves to be loved. Let us estimate others on these points, and not by religion, color, language, birthplace, politics, citizenship, trade, wealth or family tree."

Even the lowest-priced cars are subject to 2,000 separate inspections. Since 1925 the operating cost of a popular priced car has decreased 40 per cent.

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Carnegie Institute of Technology Has New Plan For Athletic Scholarships

PITTSBURGH, PA. — (ACP) — At least one major U.S. college has come out into the open on the matter of scholarships for football players and other athletes.

With the announcement of a special plan by Pres. Robert E. Doherty, the Carnegie Institute of Technology has thrown the burden of support on its alumni and will not in the future make special financial grants-in-aid to athletes.

The question of financing athletic scholarships has been placed squarely in the hands of the alumni and the school will have as good a team as the Alumni can provide scholarships for, and find good students to whom they may be awarded. Before anyone can receive a scholarship, the funds for it must be deposited with the controller of the Institute.

When President Doherty arrived at Carnegie, the athletic association handled the school's teams, and on funds received from the students' activity fees and the gate receipts from the games, he awarded scholarships for desirable players. The Athletic Association has since been dissolved.

Other requirements are (1) the candidates be approved by a faculty committee, (2) the individual amounts of the scholarships awarded be within the range of amounts of other scholarships at Carnegie, (3) the awards be for one year at a time and given only upon formal application, (4) the total value received from all sources, including self-help earnings received in any one year by any member of the squad be not greater than the reasonable total expenses of that year, in his particular case, (5) the students receiving aid must be able to pass their work creditably.

With the amount of alumni contributions, raised through the Steffen Memorial Scholarship Committee, has not been sufficient, having provided only twenty-two partial scholarships for athletes during the past year. However, more than funds are necessary before the school will accept the students.

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With the amount of alumni contributions, raised through the Steffen Memorial Scholarship Committee, has not been sufficient, having provided only twenty-two partial scholarships for athletes during the past year. However, more than funds are necessary before the school will accept the students.

Hyer Explains Why Lights Go Off in Storm

Students who are here during the spring, summer, or early fall will remember that an electric storm occasionally causes the lights to go off, leaving in the pitch dark room a page even blinder than it was in the light a moment before.

The reason for this, says Mr. T. W. Hyer, of the local West Penn Public Service Company, is that an oil circuit breaker functions when the line is struck by lightning. The interruption lasts an average of five seconds, and the line is then usually ready for normal work. The circuit breaker automatically resets itself three times, but, if the short circuit persists, it leaves the line open until the difficulty is removed.

All electricity for the College, explained Mr. Hyer, who monthly reads the meter, comes from the main line to the transformers between the Library and Louis Bennett Hall. Six thousand nine hundred volts force the current to Glenville, after being stepped-down from 22,000 volts at Gilmer. The transformers here permit the standard 110 volt current to enter the College buildings, where the entire system has a capacity of 60,000 watts.

The high voltage line at Gilmer is connected with the Reddsdale plant of the West Penn. Now, according to Mr. Hyer, the plant in Glenville is emergency capable. Glenville is better than that of Clarksburg in terms of fluctuations, he pointed out. Mr. Hyer, a former student in the College, has been with the company six years. He explained that service men are on the job constantly.

He is a brother of Harry Hyer, student here.

JOHN MOWREY VISITS HERE

John W. Mowrey, Jr., A. B. '38, of Clarksburg, was a week-end visitor here and a guest of friends in Louis Bennett Hall.

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House Government

(Continued from page 1)
who Hall were: Ernestine Harrison and Imogene Dye, seniors; Edith Runyon and Mary Groves, juniors; Wynema Smith and Nellie Lively, sophomores; and Rose Hanna and Edna Crammett, freshmen.

Rules Are Changed
The most important change made in the rules is that the upper class girls with a C average have more privileges than others. For instance, they are permitted to be absent from the dormitory every night, while freshmen and upper-classmen not having an average of C may take only three nights out each week. All the girls are permitted to go to the restaurant for forty-five minutes each evening without permission.

A system of demerits has been compiled to take care of any violation of rules. A sufficient number of demerits will take away certain privileges. The rules will be enforced by monitors who have the privilege of giving demerits for any violations.

Monitors In Each Hall
In Kanawha Hall, the monitors are Eva Amos, Bonnie Hanna, Genevieve Johnson and Marjorie Harden. Verona Mapel Hall monitors are Juanita Haught, Lorraine Hefflin, Helen Reister, Mabel Sommer, Helen Standard and Alice Ball.

The House Board will meet every Monday evening, at which time the monitors will report.

Unless an emergency arises, all rules will be administered entirely by the House Board. The House directors, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Emma Spiers, will be present at the Board meetings of Verona Mapel and Kanawha Halls, respectively, but will not have a vote.

The constitution was compiled by a committee composed of girls from both Halls and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Spiers and Miss Besie Boyd Bell, supervisor of dormitories. The committee studied dormitory rules from West Virginia University, Marshall College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and others.

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SHOE SHOP

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Coeds Appear Quite Chic in Prints and Cottons at Holy Rollers' Spring Party

By Marjorie Craddock
Apple blossoms, prints, and cottons on the damsels gave definite signs of the presence of Spring.
Dorothy with Tiny, appeared quite chic in an unusual blue and white creation. Being tall, she managed those wide stripes well. Martha Lee had fun with Tink. She was attractive in navy blue taffeta with pink polka dots. Our princess, Ruth Annabel, escorted by Johnson, was most sweet in a light print. Juanita, likewise, wore a becoming print. Bob paid the attention to the Miss. Nellie, happy with Bob Beal, had a green checkered gingham number. It was plain and smart. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wolfe were present. The Mrs. was especially pretty in white with her hair piled up. Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bush appeared too. Peggy was cute in peach taffeta. Kay, with Dink, had well chosen pink for her dark beauty. Micky, who enjoys the company of Madison, was stylish in white lace over a dark slip. Jo and Bill tripped around with Jo in blue and white print with a

white eyelet bolero. She had gained the childish look by wearing long white streamers in her hair. The pretty Mildred W. came with the home-town boy. Her rose taffeta was trimmed with black velvet laces. Margaret, becomingly gowned in white marquisette, waited for Clark who joined the orchestra. Eloise, always well dressed, had chosen, for Joe, black net with a white organdy yoke. Susan's presence was welcomed, perhaps more so by Elsie. She came in a cute black and white checkered affair. Geraldine, escorted by Damon, wore pink well. Alice, of course, with Louie, was in a becoming blue taffeta gown. Mildred R. and James seem to get along well. This time she wore a plain gold satin. Margaret looked smart, for Don's benefit, in a red velvet skirt and silver lamb blouse. Dash-away Gibson was back to take the alumna, Ella, who was lovely in one of those new creations of a pleated dark skirt and white feminine blouse.

Reed Raines Pleases Holy Roller Court Crowd With Swing Music at Annual Hop

By Marguerite Moss
The Holy Roller Court was in session Friday night with Judge Albert Lilley acting as a committee of one to welcome former judges, members and guests. Reed Raines and his orchestra took the witness stand at 9 p. m. and plead guilty to "issuing 'sweet swing' until court adjourned at 1 a. m."
On entrance to the court room each couple was presented with a dance program in the form of a miniature paddle, thus becoming pledges to the court for the evening and subject to their jurisdiction. The only sentence passed was one ordering all guests to dance and make merry to their heart's content. The orchestra was an enthusiastic exponent, offering special testimony through its fifteen-year-old trumpet player, who received enough sympathy from the jurors to be re-summoned to appear and repeat his plea.

Black and white, the official colors of the Court, were used as a color motif with streamers running from the top center of the room to the top of the bleachers, forming a zebra-like canopy under which not zebras, but jitterbug and not-quite-so enthusiastic swing fans gave evidence of the fun and frolic that is always present when the Court is in session.
On the north and south walls streamers were fastened fan-shape from the floor to the ceiling in a modernistic design, and the same motif was repeated on the two banking boards. The witness stand on which the orchestra appeared was located at the south end of the room. Lights were few, but uncovered.

The committee on decorations included Harold Noroski, Albert Lilley, Brooks Golden, Joe Haught, Dexter Dotson, Woodrow Maxwell, and other Court members.

The lighting was managed by Earl McDonald, Paul Collins and Carl Keister. Checkered coats were Joe Creasy, Walter Mullens and Leon Casto. Brooks Golden sold tickets.

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FOR APPOINTMENTS
PHONE 3131

FRASHURE
Beauty Salon

Flora Moore And Drexel Frame Married

Miss Flora Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oak Moore of Normantown, was married to Mr. Drexel Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Frame, on March 25, at Catlettsburg, Ky.
Mrs. Frame, S. N. '35, is a graduate of Glenville High School and teaches in the Normantown graded schools. She is a sister of Madge Moore, a sophomore in the College.
Mr. Frame is a carrier for the Charleston Gazette. The couple will live in Normantown.

Y.W.C.A. Will Sponsor Hobo Party Friday

The Y.W.C.A. will entertain the College students and other young people of Glenville at a Hobo Party in the gymnasium Friday evening. Guests are expected to appear in rags and tatters for a celebration designed to drive away troubles.
The role of Jeff Davis will be played by Adel Harpold, County 4-H club agent, who will be in charge of games.

Arrangements for the Hobo get-together are being made by two committees appointed by Blanche Strickland, president of the Y.W.C.A. These are: Decorations, Frances Myers, Dorothy McClung and Helen Starnard; publicity, Ethel Archer, Rhoda Ann Bell and Monta Beal. Plans will be completed at a meeting of the association Thursday evening.

Sixty-two per cent of all automobiles are used for business purposes. Approximately 85 per cent of the McPherson College student body had voted against going to war for the U.S. if the battles are fought on a foreign soil.

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Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25-26
Double Feature

"SWING SISTER SWING," starring Ken Murray, with Ted Weems and his Orchestra and
"LAST WARNING" with Preston Foster
R.K.O. NEWS

Thursday and Friday, April 27-28
"LITTLE WOMEN" (a re-issue)

Starring Katherine Hepburn, Frances Dee, Jean Parker
R.K.O. NEWS

Saturday, April 29
"LIGHTNING CARSON RIDES AGAIN"
Starring Tim McCoy
And Chapter Four of Dick Tracy Serial

Sunday and Monday, April 30 and May 1
"CITADEL"
Starring Robert Donat and Rosiland Russell
"March of Time" No. 6

Two Shows Sunday, 2 & 8 p. m.

Starcher-Miller Wedding Announced

The marriage on April 12 at Catlettsburg, Ky., of Mr. Ernest H. Starcher, former student, and Miss Jane Miller, both of Spencer, was announced the past week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Miller. The ceremony was performed in the Catlettsburg Methodist Church by the Rev. W. C. Pierce. Attendants at the wedding were Mr. Robert Starcher, brother of the bridegroom and also a former student, and Mrs. Robert Starcher.
Mrs. Starcher studied at Ward-Belmont Woman's College at Nashville, Tenn., and at Ohio State University.
Mr. Starcher, after attending Glenville State Teachers College enrolled in the dental college at the University of Chicago where he is a sophomore.

Quotable Quotes

"Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not; a sense of humor to console him for what he is."

"All that the university or the high school can do for us is to teach us to read."—Carlyle.

"Biting my tongue pen, beating myself for spite;
"Fool," said my Muse to me, 'Look in thy heart and write.' — Philip Sidney.

"Useful as is the power to convince others, more useful still to most of us, because more in demand, is the power to be convinced intelligently."

The University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal was the first college newspaper to set its type on a linotype machine.
Students running for office in the University of Florida spring elections spent an estimated \$2,500 on their campaigns.

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Play a Game of BILLIARDS or POOL Today. Come In and Enjoy Yourself.

225 Colleges in United States Offer Courses in Training For Marriage

Two hundred twenty-five colleges are now giving courses in training for marriage, it was revealed recently by Dr. Ernest R. Groves of the University of North Carolina. Dr. Groves, pioneer leader in the field, started the first class when a group of seniors petitioned the N.C.U. faculty for a course to help them prepare for marriage.

"Child marriages recently have shocked all America," declares Dr. Groves, "but marriages of many older persons are as pitiful and absurd. The great majority of otherwise educated young people, as important as the backwoods child bride but without her excuse, are the responsibility of parents and schools. Because parents often cannot or will not tell young people what they must know, colleges are now offering the honest, useful information that fitness for marriage requires of modern youth."

Though considered revolutionary sixteen years ago, the course is now treated like any other subject by many institutions of learning, Dr. Groves states. Instruction includes information about courtship, engagement, finances, marital adjustment, conception and pregnancy.

In a quiz for brides, presenting questions and answers, Dr. Groves states that the question most frequently asked him is: "Is petting harmful?" He believes the most important quality for a successful marriage is the desire for a home and children.

Mary had a little sheep
It got into my garden
I got so mad, I lost my head,
And had to beg its pardon.

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Marriage of Former Student Is Announced

Mr. DeWitt Beall, of Ripley, a former student in the College, was married on October 1, 1938, to Miss Allene Hartley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hartley of Ravenswood. The marriage was performed in Grayson, Ky.

Mrs. Beall is a member of the senior class of Ravenswood High School.

Mr. Beall, son of Mrs. Sarah E. Beall and the late Charles Beall of this county, is employed at the soil conservation camp in Ripley.

The first organized dental school in the world is now a part of the University of Maryland.

Hobart College annually conducts a special training course for justices of the peace.

At Dartmouth College old examinations are available to all students in bound files kept in the college library.

Ohio State University coeds have organized a personal appearance clinic to teach correct dress and makeup.



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