

WE POINT TO:
Spring Concert Saturday Night In
The College Auditorium.
Bring Your Friends

Z 813

Vol. 11, No. 29

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, May 21, 1940

Price Three Cents

NBC Band to Play For Alumni Dance

PAUL BURTON'S 11-PIECE BAND HERE ON MAY 29

Troupe Has Just Finished Six Months Engagement At Station WTAM

Jitterbugs, rhythm kings and those who prefer their music sweet and low will all hear their favorite hit tunes here Wednesday night, May 29, when the College alumni bring to town Paul Burton and his eleven-piece NBC band to play for the graduates' annual reception and dance in the gymnasium.

Burton's troupe, under management of Consolidated Radio Artists, Inc., will be the highest priced musical unit ever to appear in Glenville for the alumni dance or any similar occasion. Phil Brown, of Radio Artists, rates the Burton troupe the best musical unit under his management.

The orchestra the past Saturday completed a six-months engagement with Station WTAM, Cleveland, on the NBC hook-up.

Arrangements for Burton's appearance here were completed yesterday when a contract was signed by an entertainment committee which includes Arian W. Berry, Paul H. Woodford and Earl R. Boggs.

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Admission price will be \$2.00 a couple, however, a special rate of \$1.50 will be made for students. College seniors will be guests.

The party will come as a climax to the College's 1940 Commencement week activities and will be one of the high spots in the spring social whirl.

SENIORS TO MEET SUNDAY 10:10 A. M.

Group Will March To College Auditorium To Hear Annual Sermon

Members of the graduating class will assemble in the biology laboratory at 10:10 a. m. Sunday and march to the auditorium for the baccalaureate exercises. They will assemble at the gymnasium at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, May 29, and march to the auditorium by way of Verona Mapel Hall and the library. Cap tassels will be worn on the right side for the sermon; on the left for Commencement.

Order of procedure in the Commencement procession is: Seniors, senior officers, faculty, visiting officials, and the speaker and Pres. E. G. Rohrbough. At the front door of the Old Building, ranks will be opened and the order reversed for marching into the auditorium.

Each graduate will be allotted two tickets for reserved seats at Commencement exercises. Faculty members will receive one ticket each. More may be had if request is presented to Mr. Carey Woofter, registrar, from whom all tickets are secured.

Members of the class will be given complimentary tickets to the alumni dance by Lloyd Jones, College financial secretary, at the office on May 27 and 28. Seniors not obtaining tickets at that time will be charged regular admission at the dance. Other students may purchase tickets on the same day at the rates of seventy-five cents per person; \$1.50 a couple. Admission charges at the gymnasium will be one dollar per person; two dollars a couple.

CAMERA CLUB SPONSORS SCAVENGER HUNT

Shirley Brown and Jessie Riffe won first prizes and John Hall and Lorraine Beard second prize at the scavenger hunt sponsored by the Camera Club Saturday evening. The "booby" prize, given to the last couple in, went to Philip Hall and Marjorie Marks.

The affair, combined with a round dance, closed the social calendar for this semester.

Two hamburger shops on the University of Minnesota campus served up 642,000 hamburgers last year.

Getting Set For "Mr. Pim Passes By"



Two scenes from daily rehearsals of the senior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," are pictured above. Left, Dinah (Marguerite Moss) trails youthful artist Sir Brian Strange (Carl Chapman) on an adventurous and successful hunt for Olivia's scissors. Right, four members of cast pool their efforts at learning lines. Left to right: Lady Marden (Marjorie Barnett), Olivia (Jean McGee), George (Orris Stutler), and Mr. Pim (Max Ward).

One If By Land and Two If By Sea, Only This Time It's Three Straight

Again Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough Ponder Another Oceanic Tour

Trans-oceanic tours seem to be forbidden to Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, for they have been three disappointed.

Back in 1914, they, with their son, E. G. Rohrbough, Jr., purchased tickets to Europe, where they planned to stay a year while Mr. Rohrbough studied at the University of Berlin. Cancellation of the trip was made necessary by the outbreak of the World War.

The Rotary International Convention was scheduled this spring to be held in Rio de Janeiro, and Pres. and Mrs. Rohrbough again had made reservations for passage, as Pres. Rohrbough planned to attend. The incident involving the German Graf Spee in South American waters prompted a change of the convention site to Havana, Cuba.

The past week Pres. Rohrbough received a telegram stating that their reservations for ocean passage to Havana were canceled, and that the Nieuw Amsterdam, Dutch vessel on which passage was booked, has been interned.

Now, they do not know whether they will be able to attend the week's Rotary convention, which convenes about June 10. "I am not certain about venturing out after these three times," Pres. Rohrbough cheerfully insists.

Ralph Cox Named President of 'Y. M.'

Ralph Cox, a junior, was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year at a business meeting of the organization in the College lounge Thursday evening. Other officers are: Vice-president, Don Hinkle, a junior; and secretary-treasurer, Albert Brake, a sophomore.

Following the election, a joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. was held, at which time Ralph Cox, Rhoda Ann Bell and Frances Myers discussed the Cabinet Training Conference they attended at Jackson's Mill recently.

Council to Publish Freshman Handbook And Revise Rules

Members of next year's Student Council, Wednesday night, discussed revision of freshman rules and plans for a freshman handbook.

Changes in freshman rules are that girls will be required to wear caps instead of arm bands as they did this year, and boys will be required to wear neckties "in a conspicuous manner."

Committees were appointed to prepare copy for a handbook.

Although officially not in power until next fall, the Council will meet twice before school closes next week.

MEMBER OF STATE BOARD WILL BE HERE ON MAY 29

Mrs. Mary Bachtler Boyd Of Wheeling To Present Diplomas To Graduates

Rounding out one term and beginning another will be the keynote of activity in the College during the next two weeks.

Final examinations for the semester will begin at 8 o'clock Friday and continue on Saturday, Monday and through Tuesday. The Commencement week activities proper will begin with the musical recital at 8:15 p. m. Saturday, and include: Sunday, the annual baccalaureate sermon, by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, D. C.; the senior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," Tuesday night, May 28.

Culmination of the Commencement program will come on Wednesday, May 29, with the address, "How Big Is Your World," by Dr. Henry Neumann, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Degrees will be conferred on nearly 100 seniors by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and diplomas will be presented by Mrs. Mary Bachtler Boyd, of Wheeling, member of the State Board of Education. The annual alumni reception and dance will follow from 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

SENIOR PLAY TO RUN TWO HOURS

Orchestra Will Furnish Special Music Between Acts Of English Comedy

Final preparations are under way for "Mr. Pim Passes By," three-act English comedy to be presented by senior class members Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium. Directed by Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, the story has two plots and a playing time of two hours.

One plot is built around Dinah, Marguerite Moss, who wants to marry a penniless artist, Carl Chapman. In this she is opposed by her uncle, Oris Stutler, who doesn't want her to marry anyone. The other centers around the causal news which is brought by Mr. Pim concerning Olivia's first husband, Olivia, played by Jean McGee, manages both Dinah's and her own troubles and the play ends happily.

The traditional and eccentric costume for Mr. Pim and a riding habit for Lady Marden have been ordered from Elvies costume company.

Music will be furnished by the College orchestra. Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for adults.

MISS LILLIE MAE BAUER WILL JOIN SUMMER SCHOOL FACULTY; TRAINING SCHOOL STAFF NAMED; WORK PLANNED

E. R. Grose, Miss Kathleen Robertson to Do Graduate Work at Northwestern, University of Virginia

The College Summer School faculty will be that of the present semester, with two exceptions. Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, instructor in speech and social sciences at Clarksburg's Washington Irving High School, will teach speech and English. Miss Kathleen Robertson, regular instructor expects to spend eight weeks at Northwestern University.

Mr. E. R. Grose, instructor in biology, will probably spend six weeks in the biological station of the University of Virginia.

Training School Faculty

The faculty for the Training School, as announced by Principal Earl R. Boggs and Miss Ivy Lee Myers director of elementary teacher training in the College, includes the following: Lower grades, Grace Scott, Ellenberry; third grade, Lucy Wolfe, Glenville; fourth grade, Drusilla Kidd, Glenville; fifth and sixth grades, Thomas L. Dobson, Summersville; manual training, W. E. Hull, Glenville; junior high school English, Pearl Pickens, Glenville; senior high school, social sciences, Stanley Hall, Glenville.

The school will open Thursday, June 6. Students will be transported by bus from Troy, Sand Park, Baldwin, and Normantown. Glenville students will also attend.

Will Furnish Books

A fee of fifty cents will be charged each pupil. All books and materials will be furnished by the school. Manual training will be offered for the first time for all grades from the third to the ninth, inclusive. A free educational movie showing some areas of the country will be offered in the high school auditorium each Wednesday at 10 a. m. A home arts course for girls will be given while the boys are in the manual training class.

The high school courses will include physical science, sociology, American government and current events. Junior high school courses are literature, play production and journalism.

Hours for the classes will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

MERCURY'S PRESS DINNER TOMORROW

Staff and Guests Will Enjoy Banquet and Program At Whiting Tea Room

C. Vernon Thomas, of Baltimore and of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, will be the principal speaker at the Mercury staff's first annual press banquet at the Whiting Tea Room tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Thomas spoke at the press conference here in December.

The staff and their invited guests will also hear a talk by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and musical numbers by Marguerite Moss and Harold Noroski. Concluding feature of the banquet activities will be a resume of the Mercury's year by members of the staff.

Following the banquet, an informal dance will be held in the gymnasium for the staff and their guests.

13 STUDENTS COMPLETE SECONDARY TEACHING

Thirteen students completed their work in directed teaching in secondary fields the past week, announced Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department. Those who completed the work for five-hours credit are: Olen Berry, Shirley Brown, Ruth Core, Catherine Egan, Mary Fahay, Jean McGee, Woodrow Maxwell, Harold Noroski, William Romine, Woodrow Shownen, Max Ward, Lee White and Harold Winters.

BIOLOGY CLASS COLLECTS FLOWERS IN CALHOUN COUNTY

Members of the Biology 252 Class, accompanied by E. R. Grose, instructor, collected specimens of ferns, flowers and seed-bearing plants in Calhoun County, Thursday. The trip was made in the College bus.

SEE CAMPUS CARTOON:

For meaning of "Kaffe Kalas," page 2.

For facts about Greek letter societies, fraternities, page 2.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as second-class mail matter. Subscription price for 1939-40, fifty cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury. Member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press and the West Virginia Newspaper Council.

REPRESENTED BY NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

MANAGING EDITOR, Max Ward; NEWS EDITOR, Agnes Wright; SPORTS EDITOR, Earl McDonald; ADVERTISING, Carl Keister and Orris Stutler; EDITORIALS, Marjorie Harden; PHOTOGRAPHER, Clark Hardman, Jr.

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FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Tuesday, May 21, 1940

Our Acquired Attitudes Will Continue to Exist

IT'S NOT so much fun to be graduating. Still, lower classmen look with envy upon the senior who, they think, has all his obligations fulfilled.

The graduate now looks upon a college life with a different perspective from that of months ago. It's much easier now to see the bright side and overlook those things which he once thought to be very obnoxious. When a freshman, he expected the college course to last almost an eternity. Now that it's over, he looks back, and it seems but a short time. He just begins to realize what a gay, happy life he has been leading these four years. Members of the faculty, all of whom before bore the very resemblance of "Mr. Toi," now have assumed a more respectable appearance.

Now we must turn to the future. Assuming that most of us are about to enter the teaching field, we are facing a more clearly defined responsibility than at any previous time. Our work will be to teach pupils. Some may stray away finding other occupations more suited to their calling.

Regardless of where we go and what we do, the ideals and attitudes instilled within us at Glenville State Teachers College will continue to exist. When we go out, we hope we may not fail to represent the best that the College has to offer.—W. T. Romine.

Help With College History; Supply Missing Addresses

WHEN Columbus discovered America in 1492, little did he dream that, 448 years later, history students would be learning the facts about his voyages and discoveries. This would have been impossible today if some person had not been thoughtful enough to preserve the records of these events, as well as those of centuries ago.

The discovery of the new world is undoubtedly of greater importance than the founding of Glenville State Teachers College, but the College also needs records to preserve its history and traditions.

Dr. C. P. Harper is now striving to complete the record of the College's history, but it is too great a task for one person to undertake, and without outside help, this record may remain incomplete. In the past week's issue of the Mercury, a list of former students, whose addresses are unknown, was published. Students and subscribers are asked to supply these missing addresses, if possible.

In this issue, another list is being published, and again a "S.O.S." is being sent out, hoping for a complete response. If by any chance you can supply the missing addresses, send them to Dr. Harper and help him complete this phase of the College's history.—Mary Louise Woodford.

Problem of Defense Is Serious In America

THE EUROPEAN conflict is really becoming serious. Latest developments have given a plea from the President of the United States impressing on the members of Congress that approximately one billion dollars must be raised for the purpose of improving our national defense.

In his speech before the general session of Congress last week, President Roosevelt intimated that to have an adequate air force the United States should be able to manufacture at least 50,000 airplanes annually. He suggests that a part of the money be turned over to him for the purpose of stimulating industry so as to speed up production. The rest of the money will be distributed among the navy, army and marines.

We all realize that the European crisis is something to be taken seriously. We all will agree that the United States should be able to protect her own interests if the occasion should come. But President Roosevelt seems a little less convincing in his views about national defense when he demands one billion dollars with no suggestions as to where the money is to be obtained.—Fred Garrett.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

The first major war in which a railroad played a key part was our Civil War. Festus P. Summers describes the importance, position, and use of the railroad in his book "The Baltimore and Ohio in the Mr. Summers, associate professor of history at West Virginia University, is a first cousin of Dexter Dotson, senior in the College.

A few weeks ago this column mentioned the book "The Negro Family in the United States" by E. Franklin Frazier. Announcement has been made since then that this book has been awarded the annual \$1000 John Anisfield prize (sponsored by the Saturday Review of Literature) for a book in the field of race relations. The award committee is now looking for a book on the American aspects of the Jewish problem.

This Collegiate Nonsense

By Mildred Riley
At twenty-one he knew it all,
(At least that was his view);
At thirty he found other men
Who knew a thing or two;
At forty he began to see
The reason life starts then,
For things he thought he knew before,
He had to learn again.—GRIT

Absent-minded males girl (as date kisses her good night): "Will that be all?"
—MOUNTAIN GOAT

First golfer: Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife.
Second golfer: Did I? Well, have a shot at mine.

Aren't you glad that the only "ism" taught in the College is Journalism?

Why do we discuss social problems so much? The only thing wrong with the poor is poverty and with the rich is uselessness.

"VISIBILITY THANKS"

Clean windows are such joys
That we hereby wish to thank
Those agile N.Y.A. boys
In the window-cleaning rank.

To those who gaze in class
Out windows all the time
This cleaning helps us mame
We send our thanks in rhyme.
—Frances Myers

Other Editors

Job Opportunities For Graduates May Be Better This Year

(From the Clarkburg Exponent)
It is a good sign that job opportunities for college graduates this spring are more numerous than a year ago.

In its annual spring survey, covering 164 colleges and universities, the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. has found that calls for graduates are more numerous than a year ago, and that in turn topped 1938. Most of the colleges report certain placement of 75 per cent and above, and many are confident of 100 per cent.

The demand for trained engineers in the war industries accounts for some of this increase, no doubt. But the fact that young men who have specifically trained for places in industry are getting them is encouraging, for it removes just that many from the all-too-long lines of ambitious young men who have been facing a future without clear opportunity. That is the one thing, ultimately, that the nation cannot stand.

MERCURY NEEDS COPIES OF ROTARY MAGAZINE

The Mercury, in order to complete its files of the Rotarian magazine for the past four years, needs the following copies: November, 1936; February, March, June and July, 1938. Anyone wishing to donate any or all of these copies is asked to notify the Mercury.

Max Ward attended Calhoun County High School's commencement exercises at Grantsville yesterday.

CAMPUS CAMERA



"KAFFE KALAS"

IS ENJOYED EVERY AFTERNOON BY THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF GLENVILLE COLLEGE. THOSE FUNNY WORDS MEAN ROLLS, RUCKS, AND COFFEE ON THE TABLE. THE SPREAD IS OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. AND THE REAL COST IS WHAT YOU PUT YOUR HAND ON FIRST WHEN YOU REACH IN YOUR POCKET!



Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

ACADEMIC work is nearing a close. . . To those who have managed their work well will come just rewards. . . To the slacker, hours of heartbreak and regret. . . Examinations beginning Friday will give last chances to many before the final reports go home. . . Those exempted were caught the past week when teachers gave last-minute tests before the finals.

MAKING its debut as a lasting social event on the College calendar is the press banquet tomorrow night at the Whiting Tea Room for journalism students and their guests. . . Music, speeches and eating will make up the evening. . . Highlighting week-end events will be the Spring Concert Saturday night in the auditorium. . . Social activities brought to a close the past week-end were the Canterbury breakfast at the Beches Saturday. . . Current Events Club meeting Sunday. . . And the Camera Club party Saturday in the gymnasium.

DOWN in town the past Tuesday students' flow hither and yon to do their last minute duty at election time. . . Results proved headaches to many, joy to others. . . Minor were the pangs, however, when compared to the European conflict. . . At least Peace was the platform.

PLANS are well under way for this year's Tomato Festival at Berkeley Springs. . . Chances are the queen may be a brunette or red-head this year. . . Since 1937 the crown has rested upon a blonde. . . Date for the Festival is August 31, September 1 and 2, and the Mercury's contestant is Anne Amick.

HERE AND THERE we find: "Time" tests given the past week to students. . . Baccalaureate services to be held Sunday. . . Senior play, Monday night. . . Ohio Wesleyan senior, Johnny Conway getting a fiancée, all because he listened to Wayne King's broadcast, and won a ring. . . SONG HIT of the week, as far as I'm concerned, is "Apple Blossoms and Chapel Bells."

QUOTES WORTH QUOTING

College Students Try to Get As Little As Possible For Their Money

By Associated Collegiate Press

"You cannot save democracy by military victories. A democratic government depends upon the disposition of the masses of the people. If the masses have the will and the opportunity to rule themselves, then you will have democracy. This dreadful school of Hitlerism is teaching German liberals to be more realistic, less sentimental, aware of their power and privileges. They see now, since the alliance with Soviet Russia, that anti-bolshevism was just a film to destroy trade unions, that anti-semitism was a fraud to deceive the German people who do not bear the Jews ill will." Dr. Arthur Rosenberg, exiled from the University of Berlin, predicts internal strife will eventually end Nazi oppression.

"American college students are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such efforts." Edwin F. Carpenter of the University of Arizona meditates over "inconsistencies" of the collegian.

Personality, Experience, Special Training Are Requisites For Job in Business World

Diploma Not An Excuse For Untidy Appearance, Carelessness, Lack Of Interest

A college graduate has the best chance of getting a job in the business world if he has a good personality, former experience and specialized training, according to a recent survey conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. Good grades in college rated a poor fourth.

Most employers indicated a preference for college-trained men over high school, business school, or trade school graduates. They emphasized, however, that college-trained men should be equipped with some practical experience before graduation. Among the faults that business men found with college graduates were that they are somewhat overconfident, that they expect the world

to give them a job because they are graduates, and that they err in thinking that a diploma may be an excuse for an untidy appearance, careless work and a lack of desire to learn the fundamentals of business.

Fairmont State Teachers College will present degrees to 125 candidates on June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lamp spent the week-end at Grantsville.

Quick Quips

Dear Seniors:

When Dr. Neumann asks you "How Big Is Your World?" What will be your answer?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

GOSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

HOLD FAST THE GOOD . . .

STRANGELY enough, the last of my Sunday School lessons in Glenville was centered about a thought I met in a philosophy class. It represents what I have come to value much in the smattering of an understanding of things I have acquired. Wholesome growth is represented by the proverb.

Many of us at one time or another face the unpleasant thought that our seeking the why and how of things tends to undermine what we considered a firm foundation. We may have on one occasion resolved to refrain from questioning what left us with a deep feeling of insecurity. But we never could follow long the procedure of hiding used by the ostrich. We could not face ourselves with a belief which was not really our true conclusion.

So we learned to seek proof for all things—even those most fundamental. And it grew to be a pleasure—the finding of a better explanation, an advancement toward truth. This, we grew to believe, was the best way.

We therefore learned to see the fundamental stability in the policy: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."

INCIDENT AT THE BRIDGE . . .

A WOMAN dressed unobtrusively walked across the bridge ahead of us. The wind blew, and the sun was trying to overcome the chill of the afternoon.

How the letter came to drop from her hand is still a question. But down toward the water it whirled in far less time than it took us to understand. In a moment the white envelope was floating swiftly downstream while three pairs of eager eyes silently watched from the bridge.

It lodged, however, in the rapids just below, and in a few minutes my friend had recovered the letter and returned it to the woman. She had been much put out, for this was a petition to Congress.

All this was only an incident at the bridge, centering about a petition a woman was eager to send to Congress. It was a plea for "keeping the boys at home" and expressed opposition to American participation in a war rumbling somewhere to the eastward.

SOMETHING NEW . . .

YES, THERE was something new for us in the paper a few days ago. From the vividly colored advertisement of a certain perfume there floated the aroma of the product. Mixed in the printing ink, the scent of the perfume came through the advertisement direct to the reader—and potential customer.

One wonders about future newspaper advertising in which: Samples of the serge and taffeta will accompany the description in the ad; various paints in natural color will grace the pages; saturated strips in the paper will show relatively combustibility of motor fuels; a sample of the cereal will be pasted on a picture of the box; samples of the cloth show the third shade whiter result.

We'll look on with amazement, grin knowingly, and say, what next?

JOHN . . .

JOHN may forget me by the time I return to Glenville, and it is possible I'll not see him many times in the years to come.

For me, though, I can barely think of forgetting some of the many things we've enjoyed together: Sunday School each week; his friendly greetings as I passed his window; his wanting to share whatever he had (even with Bud); his asking why the frost still lingered in the shade of the building; his perplexity over the running water that came from melting snow; the times I've stayed with him, sitting in the next room reading while he slept noiselessly; his sending word that he had a cold, but would be better by Sunday; and the final statement when we got in: "Thanks, Max!"

The Library Furnishes Two Needed Services

LIBRARIES administer to the needs of students in different ways. Two major services that might be attributed to them are, they afford a place of study and serve as a source of reference material.

As a place of reference they seem sometimes to fall short of the goal which they might attain. This fault is not of the library itself, but rather of the individuals who use it. In getting an assignment from a reference book, many times the idea is merely transferred from the book to paper. It is then presented to the class as a report without full comprehension of its meaning. The student has done his assignment physically, but the important mental phase has been neglected.

As a place of study the library seems to play a less important part. Many individuals read solely because they are interested in a certain subject. In this case they are not tided from book to book by the urge of getting a report upon a topic, whether they are interested in it or not. Rather, they are reading because of an interest created within. This type of service is important because it informs people about the things in which they are most interested. At some future time the readers may be able to pursue their study farther and follow this interest as their life's work.—Glenn H. Van Deventer.

PIONEERS EDGE OUT FAIRMONT TENNIS TEAM 5 TO 4 BUT LOSE TO BOBCATS IN TO MATCH ON HOME COURTS; PLAY TODAY

Arthur Short Is Only Man on Glenville Team to Down Wesleyan Ace

Off to Buckhannon today are the Pioneers who seek to add another intercollegiate victory in tennis and at the same time avenge a stinging defeat which the Wesleyan Bobcats brought to Glenville the past Friday. The Pioneers went down before the Bobcats 6 to 1 Friday, and on Saturday traveled over Fairmont way to whip the Fighting Teachers 5 to 4.

The only player to win for Glenville against Wesleyan was Arthur Short, freshman newcomer to the Pioneer net team. Fred Shreve, No. 1 man for the Pioneers, seemed to have his match in the bag, but a sprained ankle cost him the third and deciding set, 6-6. Playing Dick Reppert, Wesleyan ace, Shreve had set point in the first canto no less than four times only to lose out 8-6.

Saturday afternoon at Fairmont, the Pioneers turned on the power and defeated the Fighting Teachers in a nine point match, 6-4. Robert Armstrong, Fred Shreve and Robert Johnson all won in singles. Shreve and Miles, teamed in the number one doubles, gave the Pioneers their four point, and Scott and Armstrong, playing the number two doubles, added the clincher. This was the first victory for the Glenville racquetists since 1937.

Making the trip to Buckhannon for the nine point match today are: Fred Shreve, Robert Armstrong, Jack Miles, Arthur Short, Harold Scott and Robert Johnson.

Farmers are moving back into the Dust Bowl.

Coeds In Sports

Lourene Radcliff's team won the girls' softball tournament the past week. In the last game of the tournament played, in the gymnasium May 19, Reva Hanna's team bowed to Radcliff's 22-5. Hanna was able to take only one game from Radcliff, and that by a forfeit.

Ten players on the winning team and the official will be given awards.

NOROSKI'S TEAM LEADS

Louie Romano's team defeated Joe Crespy's ten the past Monday, 10-9, in the intermural football league. Thursday afternoon Harold Noroski's Sluggers defeated Woodrow Maxwell's Neverstoppers, 18-5. Noroski's team is leading the league with five victories and no losses.

The twenty-four-hour week is what the old man calls loafing—Columnist O. H. Adkinson.

Robert Grudier and Arnett Dunbar were in Spencer over the weekend.

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

NEVER BEFORE had we ever suspected that the lowest type of citizenry mingling in public sports today was the little fellow who bravely climbs atop a high perch and umpires a tennis match. But it seems that he is at any rate.

Throughout the afternoon he makes decisions and hopes they are accepted in good faith. Twisting his neck in a thousand angles, he tries to see every ball hit the ground. And if he calls no bad plays, the spectators confine their comments to the players' ability. But let that little pole-sitter miss one call and the crowd will have him a nice shiny new pair of glasses in no time.

It has always appeared that the score was not important in the match, but just let that umpire get the card screwed up on just one occasion and the lad on the short-end of the mistake will have a racket aimed straight at his head.

To call a foot fault on the server would be highly disapproved because the crowd doesn't know what a foot fault is. Calling "play" balls is like yelling at your disgusting bridge partner to not trump an ace. So on through the afternoon this continues until late in the evening the umpire wipes perspiration from his forehead and with a sigh of relief yells, "Game, set and match point."

FRED SHREVE, Glenville's ace No. 1 man, indicated that he had just about everything he had been publicized as having when he extended Respect of Wesleyan, 8-6, in the first set and then won the second 6-4. A leg cramp early in the third and final

GRUESOME, PIERCE warfare now fills the greater part of Europe, where apparently the true spirit of sportsmanship and brotherhood has been abandoned. It is said there are more bombs being thrown over there in a week than there are baseballs hurled in the major leagues of the United States, where disputes are settled with common sense. Thank God for America, where we strive to make a place in the Nation for our Sons instead of trying to make a place in the Sun for our Nation.

H. Y. CLARK WILL SPEAK TO KASSON SENIORS

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, will deliver the commencement address at Kason High School, Thursday evening. Principal of the school is Amelita Gulentz, sister of Lois Gulentz, a senior in the College.

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Glenville's Cage Ace Will Conclude Sparkling Career on Commencement Day

Former Glenville High Star Will Coach In Gilmer County Next Fall

Coaching in one of Gilmer County's five high schools next fall will be a high-scoring Glenville Pioneer basketball co-captain, Junior Rhoades, who will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree on May 29 with a class of ninety-nine seniors.

Picture by Mercury photographer, Clark Hardman, Jr.

Rhoades, a Gilmer County boy, was graduated from the local high school after having an outstanding career as a schoolboy cage r with the Red Terrors under the direction of C. D. Wilfong. Consequently, Rhoades has probably played more basketball in the College gymnasium than any hooptster to wear the Blue and White for the Pioneers.

A son of Gilmer County's present sheriff, the fiery Junior has never lacked inspiration, for the elder Mr. Rhoades has attended nearly every game that Junior helped win for the Pioneers. And the past spring the senior member of the Rhoades family wound up the season by traveling right along with the boys to Kansas City and the National Intercollegiate tournament, where Gilbert, Jr. donned a Pioneer uniform for the last time in his collegiate career. It was at Kansas City in the tournament of 1939, that the lightning-fast Pioneer forward hung up that individual high scoring record for a single game with 28 points, a record that will stand throughout many tournaments.

Injuries kept Rhoades from playing football. However, he had earned a starting halfback post last fall before his hard luck hit in the form of a bad ankle.

Recently Rhoades has settled down to a quiet country home-life, making his residence on a farm near Tanner with his wife, the former Miss Mildred Gainer, a former student in the College.

DR. HARPER ADDRESSES FRANKLIN GRADUATES

Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in political science and economics, delivered the commencement address to forty-six members of the senior class of Franklin High School, Pendleton County, Friday.

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May 24-25-26

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Glenville High School Honor Students



Catherine Withers, right, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers, of Glenville, and a niece of Everett Withers, former instructor in English and journalism in the College, was valedictorian of the Glenville High School graduating class at exercises held in the College auditorium last night. (Class salutatorian was Evelyn Wagner, daughter of Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics and chemistry in the College, and Mrs. Wagner. (Cuts Courtesy the Exponent.)

G Club Princess



Miss June Long, above, was princess at the G Club's annual coronation and ball here May 10, when Miss Olive Myers was crowned Queen G Club IV. Miss Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Long, of Camden Station, is a freshman in the College.

CANTERBURY CLUB'S ANNUAL OUTING HELD SATURDAY AT 'BEECHES'

To the Beeches went Miss Willa Brand and members of the Canterbury Club for their annual May breakfast early Saturday morning.

The annual event and last meeting of the year, was characterized by the traditional preparation of breakfast over the open campfire, followed by the customary telling of stories. Bacon, scrambled eggs, fruit and coffee were on the menu. Traditional good weather prevailed. Only rarely has inclement weather caused the breakfast to be held indoors.

Stories told were: Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King," by Warren Cunningham; Kipling's "The Mutiny of the Mavericks," by Robert Hauman; and Irvin S. Cobb's "Snake Doctor," by Max Ward.

DO YOU KNOW THE NAMES OF THESE COLLEGE ALUMNI?

If So, Dr. Harper Needs the Information

McMillan, Mintie F.	Parry, William B.	Shipman, Edna	Turner, Roy
McMorrow, Mayael	Pauley, Grover H.	Shock, Pauline	Underwood, O'Neill
McNemar, L. A.	Peck, Bess	Simmons, Opal	Vance, Audree H.
McPherson, Beulah	Pell, V. E.	Simons, Oris	Vannoy, Belle
McPherson, Rena	Pendleton, B. S.	Simon, Ruby Daniell	Vanny, Emmett
McQuain, Myra	Pentony, Thomas	Simpson, William E.	Varner, Annie C.
McVey, Dorothy	Perrine, Stanley	Sinclair, Lucille	Vaughn, Clyde
Mahone, Mauleta	Peters, C. F.	Singleton, John J.	Veith, Opal
Marple, John H.	Peterson, Ethel Crim	Skidmore, Holmes	Vickers, Opal
Marple, Mabel Hamric	Peterson, Mersaline	Skidmore, Orpha	Verth, Hallie
Marsh, Ernest	Peterson, Verde	Skiles, J. William	Vincent, Kahle S.
Marshall, H. Cornelia	Pettit, Daisy	Skinner, Thomas	Waldock, Dale
Martin, Roscoe R.	Pettit, Gay	Sleeth, Bailey	Waldock, Opal
Mason, Nina	Pettit, Mildred Dale	Sleeth, Beatrice M.	Waldock, Ruth
Mason, W. D.	Poland, George	Smith, Faye	Walker, Eloise
Matthews, Ava	Poling, William Obed	Smith, Helen D.	Walker, Glenna
Matthews, Edna V.	Post, Ethel	Smith, James	Walker, Ernestine
Maxwell, L. A.	Post, G. R.	Smith, Louise	Wallace, Alice
Meadows, David C.	Powers, Warren H.	Smith, Madolyn	Waller, Wila Beall
Mick, J. Earl	Prather, Lona	Smith, Marjorie	Ward, Neva Pauline
Milam, Lora	Prather, Pierra	Smith, Mary Elizabeth	Warner, Mary
Miles, Goldie	Price, Vivian	Smith, Osa Ietta	Watkins, Charlotte V.
Miller, Edith	Probst, Grace	Smith, Virginia	Watson, Lola
Miller, Madge	Puckett, Roberta	Smith, Walter L.	Weaver, Arley
Miller, Marjorie	Rader, John R.	Snider, Leo	Weaver, Eugene
Miller, Mary	Rader, Mildred	Snyder, Beulah	West, Elizabeth
Miller, Thomas	Rawson, Gilbert B.	Snyder, Herbert	Wetzel, Lawrence
Miller, Warren	Reel, Willie M.	Spaur, Marvel	White, Arnold
Miller, Willie	Reger, A. C.	Spies, T. E.	White, W. B.
Moffet, Flo	Reinhold, Ida	Squires, M. E.	White, Willis
Monger, Virginia	Reip, Fletcher	Squires, Vevie	Whitman, Orpha
Moore, Irene	Reip, Pearl	Starcher, Mattie	Whitney, Orrie E.
Moore, Laskie, J.	Routhbeck, Madeline	Starcher, Mildred	Wiant, Newton E.
Moore, Mary Tibitha	Reynolds, Prudence	Steele, Bonnie	Williams, Pearl
Morris, Faye	Richardson, Pauline	Stell, Margaret	Williams, Ruth
Morris, Mahala B.	Riddle, Alta	Stevens, Thelma	Wilson, Charles E.
Morris, Mildred	Riddle, Leaffa	Strader, Nancy	Wilson, Creed
Morton, Annie	Rinehart, Turia	Straley, Hazel	Wilson, Elizabeth
Morton, Ezelle	Robertson, Marguerite	Streets, Mavis C.	Wilson, Fred
Morton, Lucille	Robinson, Irene	Strickland, Leonard N.	Wilson, Gaye
Morton, Mildred	Rogers, Herbert	Stump, Golden J.	Wilson, Werneth
Moss, Lexie Oleta	Rohr, E. Rex	Stump, Nesbeth	Wimer, Clarice
Mullady, Anna	Rose, Lulu Chapman	Summers, Stephen S.	Wimsenfield, Carrie
Mullady, Eliza	Rowan, Gladys H.	Swiney, Florence	Withers, E. Scott
Musgrave, Cecile	Rucker, Lousell C.	Swisher, Eugenia	Wolfe, Howard H.
Myers, Mae	Rudolph, Ollie C.	Swisher, Ruby	Wolfe, Noah
Nestor, Dorsey W.	Rumbach, Lucy	Tanner, John	Wodell, Mattie
Newson, Estelle	Russell, Eleanor	Taylor, Lovern	Wootter, Emma
Nicholas, Bonnie	Salisbury, Nelle	Taylor, Marie	Wootter, Belle
Nicholas, Pearl	Samples, Mabel Ruth	Teter, Clara B.	Wootter, Francis T.
Nutter, Bruce	Samples, Maysel	Teter, Nellie Jones	Work, Julia
Nuzum, Myrtle	Schulte, Rosalia	Tennant, Tessa	Yates, Farrell
O'Brien, Ethel	See, Dorothy	Thomas, Edna	Young, Gertrude
O'Dell, Olive	See, Margaret	Tinney, Juanita	Young, Harriett
O'Dell, Olive Virginia	Selby, Richard O.	Tinney, Karney E.	Young, Irene
Oles, David L.	Shamlin, Blanche Lee	Townsend, Ellet	Young, Rita Alice
Ore, Myrtle	Sharps, Mattie	Townsend, Harley V.	Young, Violet Macol
Ornderiff, Carroll	Sheppard, W. Clive	Trussler, Brown	

Miss Lovie Belle Stewart Weds Mr. Grant E. Saeler

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stewart of Camden Flata, Glenville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lovie Belle, to Mr. Grant E. Saeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saeler, of Jane Lew. The marriage was performed February 24, at Cattlesburg, Ky., with the Rev. John L. Tilton, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Saeler is a graduate of Glenville High School and will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree at College commencement exercises May 29. She is a member of the Camera Club, a former member of the Mercury staff, and has served as secretary-treasurer to the Current Events Club this year.

MISS BELL ENTERTAINS CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

It was rainy weather for the annual Current Events Club picnic at the home of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, sponsor of the Club, Sunday evening, but the twenty-four persons present found no difficulty in eating, singing, playing games and reminiscing during the evening.

Kyle King, of Charleston, has been elected editor of Morris Harvey's Comet for the coming year.

FREDA MARPLE, JAMES V. LIPKEY MARRIED

Announcement of the engagement of Freda Marple, J.C. '28, to James V. Lipkey was recently made in Morgantown. Miss Marple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marple, of Sutton, is a graduate of the University, a member of the faculty of Morgantown High School, and a former instructor in the College Summer School.

Mr. Lipkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lipkey, of Fort Wayne, Ind., is a graduate of Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., and is the manager of a chain store in Morgantown.

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