

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

AND REMIND YOU:

To Bring Your Friends to the P.T.
A. School to Be Held
Here Tomorrow.

ADVISER SAYS FRESHMAN WEEK PROGRAM READY

New Students Will Enjoy 3-Day Orientation Period, Beginning, Sept. 16

A three-day orientation program for freshmen in the College next fall will begin Monday, Sept. 16, and continue through Thursday, Sept. 18, announces Raymond E. Freed, Student Council faculty adviser, under whose direction the program is to be executed.

Several social and scholastic activities which will acquaint the class of 1944 with the campus are included in the program. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough; Dean H. Laban White; Earl McDonald, Student Council president; Earl R. Boggs, president of Glenville Rotary Club, and H. Y. Clark, chairman of the freshman advisory committee.

A tour of the campus and the city of Glenville will be conducted by the Student Council. All College buildings are to hold open house. One period of the program will be devoted to library instructions, and freshman intelligence tests will be administered during the three-day orientation period.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings, freshmen "mixes" are scheduled, featuring games and dancing. Tuesday evening, the plebes will enjoy a picnic, followed by a theater party. Also there will be a theater party Thursday evening.

All freshmen are asked to register, purchase caps, handbooks, and identification badges, on Monday in order to participate in the program planned for them.

A complete program of activities appears elsewhere in this issue.

NEPHRITIS TAKES COLLEGE FRESHMAN

Frank Montrose of Richwood Dies in Baltimore Hospital; Burial Made Saturday

Frank Montrose, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Montrose, of Riverside Drive, Richwood, and a freshman in the College the past year, died of nephritis early Wednesday morning, in a Baltimore hospital.

While a student here, Montrose gained considerable recognition as an athlete; as well as a student. His career was cut short by a temporary kindness, which necessitated his leaving school before completing all of his final examinations.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Father Marran at the Holy Family Catholic Church in Richwood at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial was in the Catholic Cemetery.

Surviving besides his parents are a grandfather, (Billy Girondo), and five sisters, Mrs. John Nicholson, Rosa, Jenane, Dorothy and Marguerite, all of Richwood.

Indicative of the high esteem which Montrose shared here on the campus is the following tribute written by Colleen Norman, a senior: (Continued on Page 3)

Miss Goldie Clare James Is Patient In Union Protestant Hospital In Clarksburg

Gwendolyn Smith Will Teach
Classes During Absence of
Regular Instructor

Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in health and biological science, has entered Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg for observation and treatment for an illness which twice before has necessitated her entering the same hospital.

She became ill more than a week ago, was absent from her classes Monday, June 17, and was taken to Clarksburg the following day. During the week students conducted her classes.

Yesterday Miss Gwendolyn Smith, A.B. '36, took over the classes and will teach them until such time as Miss James returns.

Miss Smith, after completing her work in Glenville, entered West Virginia University, where she received the M.S. degree in 1938. The following year, she taught in Spencer High

LOOKS LIKE 'HOME ON THE RANGE'



Hildree Cantley, above, and his Pierce Arrow Travelodge, right. Mr. Cantley entertains little six-months' old daughter, Helena. Photo by Clark Hardman, Jr., Mercury photographer.

Life is grand in a travel-lodge, says this College student.

Consistent With His 'Living on Wheels' Is This College Student Out Baldwin Way

Consistent with his 'living on wheels' is Hildree Cantley, Summer School student, who came back to Glenville this year with his Pierce Arrow travelodge, Mrs. Cantley, and the pride of the family, little six-months-old daughter, Helena, who so far hasn't said whether she likes trailer life or not.

The past summer Mr. and Mrs. Cantley brought their travelodge to Glenville and were students in the Summer School. This time the Cantleys parked out Baldwin way on grounds owned by the management of the Mountaineer Filling Station. There, under the soothing shade of a walnut tree and just a few feet off State Route 32, the Cantleys are living quietly and comfortably.

Total cost of a trailer home, says Mr. Cantley, is \$1000, including two beds, ice box, hotplate, lavatory, 30-gallon water system, three-type heater, built-in chests and drawers, plug-ins, and seven windows with copper screens. The trailer is painted with aluminum with an inside veneer finish.

Required extra, of course, is a puller—and in this instance Mr. Cantley uses a 1940 Plymouth. Outside dimensions of the home on wheels are eighteen by seven and one-half feet.

Electricity for lights comes from the West Penn lines which recently were extended through the Baldwin section. Water, the Cantleys get at the residence of the filling station. (Continued on page 3)

Electric Water Cooler Installed In College Annex

An electric water cooler was installed in the annex of Administration Hall and the Old Building by Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, and A. R. Yerkey, local carpenter, Saturday. The cooler, a General Electric appliance, is the first of its kind to be placed in operation on the campus.

The old water fountain will be installed in the hallway of the Old Building, particularly for the convenience of pupils in the Training School who have classes in this building.

FACULTY MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Teachers Will Discuss Schedule Making and Comment On Summer Work

Ironing out inconsistencies in schedule making so as to accord a better balance of work throughout the four-year college course is the purpose of a faculty meeting this afternoon in Room 101, says Dean H. Laban White.

"Since Teacher Training Bulletin No. 1 came out in September, 1938, the curriculum of the College," says Dean White, "has been revised, modified, and somewhat expanded. As a result of the expansion the making of semester schedules has become somewhat more complicated and difficult. Because the total number of semester hours necessary to be given for all subjects in any semester is greater than faculty capacity to offer, it will be necessary to make some alterations by years in order that entire curriculum may be encompassed within the four year period required for graduation."

"Just which courses lend themselves to such alternate scheduling is a matter of concern to the department by which such courses are given. Also the number of CON-STANTS is considerably larger in the first two years than in the last two, a fact which makes it difficult for students to find at least forty-five semester hours properly distributed over division work."

Each member of the faculty will be asked, in addition to the main problem, for comments and suggestions concerning the work of the present term.

No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money.—Samuel Johnson.

ORIENTATION PROGRAM

MONDAY:

8 a.m.—Register, get rooms, purchase caps, handbooks and identification badges.
8 p.m.—Group singing in front of Verona Moped Hall.

9 p.m.—Freshman mix (games and music) Louis Bennett Hall Lounge.

TUESDAY:

9 a.m.—Freshman assembly, addresses of welcome by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough; Dean H. Laban White; Earl McDonald, Earl R. Boggs and H. Y. Clark.

10:30 a.m.—Library instructions by Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Wilhelmina White.

1:30 p.m.—Freshman intelligence tests.

8 p.m.—Freshman picnic at Rohrbough Stadium.

9 p.m.—Theater party at the Pictureland.

WEDNESDAY:

9 a.m.—Freshman assembly (learn College song); H. Y. Clark will speak on "How to Study in College"; student government and campus information quiz; (prizes awarded at party in the evening).

1 p.m.—Open house in all College buildings.

3 p.m.—Demonstration of individual games by W. A. A.

8 p.m.—College "Mix" for all students.

THURSDAY:

8 a.m.—Recitation begins.

8 p.m.—Theater party at the Lyric.

FRIDAY:

9 p.m.—Faculty reception.

COLLEGE TO SPONSOR PROFESSIONALIZATION CONFERENCE HERE ON JULY 11; DR. BELMONT FARLEY OF THE NEA WILL BE CHIEF SPEAKER

School People From Central State Counties Invited; Meeting Will Begin at 10 A. M.; Open Forums Planned

The College will sponsor a Professionalization Conference on Thursday, July 11, and will invite boards of education, superintendents, principals, teachers and patrons from the Central West Virginia counties. It was announced today by H. Laban White, dean and director of the Summer School.

Dr. Belmont Farley, director of publicity for the National Education Association, will be the principal speaker.

The conference will be one of seven regional meetings to be held at the various teachers colleges and the University under auspices of the State Department of Education, the State Education Association and the National Education Association, and will be the second of its kind to be held in Glenville. R. B. Marston, executive secretary of the S.E.A., was the speaker for the Conference last year.

Begin at 10 A. M.

The first session will open at 10 a. m. and continue until noon. A second session will begin at 2 p. m. and if deemed advisable a session will be called at 8 p. m. Students will be dismissed from classes in order to attend the conference, which, in addition to the scheduled address, will feature shop talk and open forums on the teacher's relationship to his profession and to the public.

Dr. Farley represents the N.E.A. in its sponsorship of the American School of the Air, which is broadcast at each school day to the classrooms of the nation.

He was superintendent of schools at Jamesport and Madison, Mo., and was principal of the high school in Cape Girardeau from 1919 to 1926. For two years he was director of publicity at Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Mich. He came to the N.E.A. as director of publicity on June 1, 1929.

Author of Several Books

He is a frequent contributor to educational magazines and is the author of several books.

Dr. Farley's college experience includes membership in the summer (Continued on Page 3)

SENATE APPROVES AIR-MAIL SERVICE

Bill Authorizing Pick-Ups In
Glenville Elsewhere, Sent
To White House

Virtually assured is the restoring of an air-mail service which will include Glenville and more than a dozen other West Virginia towns and cities, according to an Associated Press news dispatch released in Washington.

The past year an air-mail service was operated through this section on an experimental basis and was in effect until May 12. Since then, officials of All-American Aviation, Inc., have been trying to get the service restored permanently.

Senate approval has been given the program, said the A. A. and a bill authorizing the Civil Aeronautics Authority to establish the service has been sent to the White House.

Under the new service, as explained here recently by A. C. Haller, of Pittsburgh, Glenville will get two deliveries daily, one about 11:30 a. m. from Clarksburg and a second about 3:30 p. m. from Charleston.

Glenville's pick-up station is on Town Hill.

High School To Hire Teacher In Commercial Work

Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, was in Huntington, Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, and while there interviewed, at the request of the Gilmer County school superintendent, applicants for a position in the commercial department of the high school.

Action on his recommendations will be taken at the next meeting of the county board of education.

This is the one remaining vacancy in the high school teaching staff. All other teachers in the school are alumni of Glenville State Teachers College.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every other 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 the summer, four issues, ten cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury.

THE STAFF

Marjorie Harden, news editor; J. H. Rittenhouse, sports; Lewis Sullivan, circulation; Ralph Jarvis, Thomas Simon, Juanita Engle, advertising; Gladys Platt White, editor of editorial page.

NEWS: Helen Curtis, Arlene Workman, Mildred Hollingsworth, John Hunt, William Kidd, Nay S. Hathaway, Autumn Amos, Morris McClung, Myles Spencer, Jo Reeder, Philip Brake, Cleo Brannon Simon, Emma Cantrell, Lucille Radcliffe, Marjorie Bush, Nancy Craig, Charlotte James, Minta Bowen, Elsie Marie Dunn, Elva Crouch, Diana Mick and W. Clair Morrison.

EDITORIALS: Goldie Bailes, Dewey Berry, Paul Brannon, Charles Cressy, Pauline Detamore, Alice Mulinix, Colleen Norman, Eloise Studter, Glennie H. Van Deventer, Howard E. White, Clark Hardman, Jr., Hildred Canley.

Tuesday, June 25, 1940

Dormitory Life Offers Fellowship and Friendship

A STUDENT can realize the value of attending college in terms of education, but he is apt to overlook the value derived from living in a dormitory—living which plays an important part in helping the student to adapt himself to the conditions in which he must live when he leaves school.

Dormitory life teaches the student to work with people, which is, after all, one of the most important accomplishments that one must realize.

The student who lives in the dormitory must take care of his own personal rights; he must know where his privileges begin and end. He must keep an open eye to see that he does not abuse rights and privileges of his neighbors, who are here for the same purpose and desire the same attention and freedom.

Dormitory life tends to develop the spirit of cooperation. Each student feels he is responsible to other students for any assistance he might be able to render without interfering with his own work. This type of cooperation in which a student shares his work, talk, laugh, jokes and worries, tends to develop a feeling of friendship and fellowship which only dormitory life can offer.—Glennie H. Van Deventer.

Sunshine Is Delicious; Likewise Are the Wind and the Rain

THE CHARLESTON GAZETTE recently published this "Thought For Today" from Ruskin:

"Sunshine is delicious, rain is refreshing, wind braces up, snow is exhilarating; there is really no such thing as bad weather; only different kinds of weather."

This should be a thought not only for today, but for every day. Weather the past week forced us to bring out umbrellas of every hue and shape, and don our raincoats to shelter us from the torrents of rain. Many students even came to class without their breakfast rather than wade the streets. Some of us grumbled and complained, but we can't deny that the showers were refreshing.

When the rain is over and sunshine reigns supreme, we say we are simply roasting. We are prone to forget the sun's gifts to the growing plants and to all human nature. Sunshine is truly delicious.

The gusts of wind that carry away our hats and tangle our hair also cool the air and braces us up. It acts as a stimulant. Breezy days are days of accomplishments.

The snow coming down in crystal flakes is not depressing, but exhilarating.

Therefore, we have no bad weather—only different kinds of weather.—Goldie Bailes.

War Fever Permeates Even The Campus Minds of GSTC

HAS WAR fever infected the populace of our country?

The late Arthur Brisbane taught that reporting public opinion was the function of the editorial, that the editorial page should be a mirror of current thought. And if his philosophy be right, one may assume that today's editorials record our current feelings, especially on the subject of war.

Recently I made a survey in the College library and found these results:

I examined twelve newspapers daily from June 12 to 15 and found 72 editorials, 81 per cent of which reflected opinions on such subjects as armament, defense, strength of nations, peace, war, and effects of war.

Of 27 editorials in metropolitan newspapers, 22, or about 81 per cent, discussed similar subjects and reflected opinions on war. In state papers, 17 of the 45 editorials dealt with war subjects.

The figures which show American thought centered on war talk would seem to indicate that our public mind is running a temperature. Even our friends on the campus are talking war, reading about war and listening to radio broadcasts on phases of the current European turmoil.

It seems that spreading is an infection, one which if not stopped may permeate so deeply into our system that it will sooner or later break it out as a rash—a rash that may lead to war!—Paul Brannon.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Colleen Norman

In the New Yorker magazine of June 8, 1940, is an article about Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. Secretary of the organization is William A. Shimer, who lives at 50 Morningstar Drive, New York City, next door to Nicholas Murray Butler, also Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Shimer, born in Calhoun County, was graduated from Glenville State Normal School in 1914. From there he went to Harvard University, where he was graduated in 1918, receiving the B. A. degree after three years spent in working his way through school. He went to war in 1918 and while he was away he was elected a member in absentia of Phi Beta Kappa. Since then he has received a Ph.D. degree from Harvard University.

Not new nor especially attractive is Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West," but it might be interesting to read at the present time. The book, published in 1918, predicts the fall of our western civilization about 2000 A. D. preceded by "wars of annihilation" and replaced by Caesarism. History, he says, is not a continuous process, but consists not only of the steady development of one civilization, but of many equally important civilizations which rise and decline, as the Greek, the Egyptian, the Chinese and the Indian. We are as near the end of an era, he says, as the Romans were in the days of Augustus.

New books for use in the study of the British Empire, two biographies of music composers and several education books have been received at the library recently.

AS I SEE IT

Observations, Reflections By A Cub Columnist

By W. Clair Morrison

NEEDLESS TORTURE? NO! A lot of complaining is being done about examinations, some students even going so far as to say they "are needless torture."

As I see it, examinations have value. They necessitate an organization of the student's knowledge. They are excellent training in judgment, causing the student to choose between facts likely to be tested upon and those which are not essential. They test the resourcefulness of the student, the ability to meet new situations, to assemble facts and to draw conclusions.

READ THE MAGAZINES

The Robert F. Kidd Library subscribes to a large number of magazines. Teachers, and we who hope to be teachers, should be familiar with them.

As I see it, a "well-rounded" teacher is one who is informed not only in his own particular field but also has a speaking acquaintance with work in other fields.

An excellent way to learn something about other subjects is to read the magazines devoted to those particular subjects.

Spend an afternoon with the art magazines. Art is a powerful media and deserves the attention of everyone.

WEST VIRGINIA AUTHOR

In 1927, Hubert Skidmore was graduated from Washington Irving High School in Clarkburg. He ranks among West Virginia's authors. His fourth book having been published.

If you are not already acquainted with his books, I suggest that you read one or all of them. His latest, "Hill Doctor," was released early this month.

Are you supporting the Alumni Book Collection?

MAKING FRIENDS

As I see it, part of one's education is making friends. There is no more way of building personality so rapidly as that of cultivating friendships.

Smile, and then go a step forward. Make yourself known. Speak to the person you find yourself standing near in the hall.

Get acquainted with the instructors. They are really most human and interesting, and conversation with them is much more enlightening than the digesting of text-books.

GREATER COMPASSION

If Christ were to return today—I think that He'd not die for us; The harder task He chose away—He'd see our need—and live for us.

CAMPUS CAMERA



... BETWEEN COLUMNS ...

War Talk Has Its Effects Here On The College Campus, Say Many Students In Unsolicited Comments

If there is one feeling in common among the students this summer, it is the sensation of unrest that permeates the campus, due to the war in Europe.

Students express themselves as to the various effects of this unrest in the form of tragedy.

Says Glennie H. Van Deventer: "The students are so stirred by the world turmoil that their customary concentration upon study is impossible. There is a different atmosphere in the dormitories, the class rooms, and on the campus. A forced cheerfulness cannot hide their serious outlook."

Alice Mulinix expresses an awakened appreciation of our heritage that is becoming more prevalent: "Many times we Americans complain of trivial things, forgetting the suffering in Europe. Maybe life has been too easy for us. We have liberty to think, to achieve, and to worship. The war abroad will open our eyes to the privilege of being an American in America."

A warning note is sounded by

Marjorie Harden, Mercury news editor: "With European conditions as they are, young men and women do not feel secure in making definite plans. It may be to our harm to cultivate this feeling. If youth gives up, the prospect of retaining our present status in the world's affairs is lessened. A pessimistic outlook is not the best attitude to take. Dark though the prospects may seem, we should not give in to our immediate reactions and emotions."

Howard E. White is interested in the recent conscription proposal as it affects preparedness. He says: "A little time has brought many changes in the way of living, both in this and other countries. In Germany these changes have been more noticeable as regards to military preparations. Her mechanized army is such that she hopes to subdue the great powers of Europe in a few weeks' time. Preparedness concerns every American. It may be vital to our very existence. We should study that phase of military operation in Europe which has been most effective, and plan our program accordingly."

Campus Satire, No. 2, Library

Go To the Reading Room, Find Person Who Is Busy, and Then Start In On Him

By Hildred Canley

To the Campus Pest, the library can prove to be a most popular place to impose upon others and thereby improve one's rating as a public nuisance. It is at the library that we find other persons, who also have nothing to do but help students more serious than themselves keep their minds off their studies.

Upon entering the library, single out that person who appears to be the busiest in the whole room and take thirty minutes of his valuable time to tell something that could be told in three minutes and about which he already knows more than you do.

If by the time you are "wound up" to your subject you have grown quite loud, and because of this, you are receiving sharp words from the librarian as well as sharp glances from every direction, snatch up a volume, bury your face in it and agree with Florence W. Raper that:

"From insane minds and vicious looks Thank God for books."

With the idea in mind of leaving your mark in this world, heavily underline the place to which you have read each time your attention is attracted to anything and everything that goes on around you. To be doubly sure of not forgetting the page being perused, place the upper corner of the leaf between the thumb and forefinger and bend it downward toward the center of the book. This method of remembering pages most commonly called "dog-eared" is the official mark of a real library nuisance.

Are you a book worm—or are you just a common worm? These foregoing ideas of library behavior are guaranteed to make any person appear even in the eyes of the most lenient librarian, as low as any worm that ever crawled.

Originality is simply a pair of fresh eyes.—T. W. Higginson.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT

Reserve books may be taken from the Robert F. Kidd Library at 11 o'clock a. m. on Fridays, announce the librarians, Alma Aruckle and Wilberna White. Reserve books signed out for week-ends are due at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

Quick Quips

Summer Students G.S.T.C.

The war in Europe should not get you down. Study hard—learn all you can—get ready for the future.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

GOSMIC DUST

By Gladys Platt White

LITTLE ACORNS

SINCERE teachers are aware that from their work with children emanates "pay" not endorsed by the sheriff. Often they define this intangible recompense as the sense of achievement that comes from seeing a former pupil excel in future pursuits.

To me, the rewards of the day and the year are sufficient. The sowing of the seed and the nurture of the plant produce adequate stimulation. If one of these little acorns should fall into soil so fertile that the crumbling earth upon which men must walk, or it pushes its branches above its fellows and draws men's eyes to a loftier horizon, I shall consider that I have received, not deferred payment, but a share in a delightful bonus.

ARE SUFFICIENT

NO TEACHER is impervious to a glow of satisfaction at signs of excellence in the scholastic career of former students. But this glow is as the light of a candle to the Neon radiance that bursts at evidence that seeds of character have taken root.

There are times of discouragement when we feel that the habits of health and right-living which we are trying to inculcate are regarded by the children as duties perfunctorily performed at our dictation. And then occasionally comes a moment which amply repays us for days of drill and the patient dealing with small annoyances, but gives us, too, a feeling of humility somewhat akin to fear at the power of teachers to "bend the young twig."

REWARDS OF THE DAY

EXPRESSED community awareness of improvement in the behavior and attitudes of the children of the town in their ordinary daily lives has given me more pleasure and encouragement than any future blossoming of a great lawyer or successful doctor can bring.

And an incident this spring revealed to me that it is just as possible to build a need for reverence in children as it is to satisfy a need for reading.

Amid the hilarity of our last day picnic in the woods, our usual lunch-hour procedure was drastically altered. After everyone had settled himself in a choice spot of shade and was greedily attacking a heaped plate of food, suddenly a twelve-year-old boy caught his breath and called out.

AND THE YEAR

GEE, WE forgot to say Grace! Various degrees of consternation expressed itself in the faces of the children as they halted bites of food in the air.

Someone called, "Bobby, it's your turn. Everybody stop eating while Bobby says Grace." And another child nervously added, "Bobby, you better say a little bit extra this time, because we forgot."

I, too, wanted to say a little "extra"—because they remembered.

GUMPTION AND

SHE BRUSHED back the wisp of white hair, and exposed the twinkle in her eye.

"Why yes, child, I'll give you the recipe for this cake, though I don't know whether it'll turn out just the same or not. You see, to my way of thinking, a recipe doesn't make a cake any more than a sermon makes a saint. Both have to be mixed with a heap of gumption."

He Took It and Then Came Back For More

WHEN Gene Tunney, a rookie in the Marines, sat by the great Dempsey and watched the king of the heavyweights pull strings of hide from the paws that had, two nights earlier, battered to the canvas the Wild Bull of the Pampas, he thought, "What a job ahead of me!"

Gene's path from that night to Philadelphia was not one of velvet, nor was it strewn with laurels. He fought no-decision bouts and suffered defeats, but his philosophy was, "A man's got to fight." This meant a carefully planned program that he hoped would develop him into what he wanted to be. It required working, thinking and plenty of courage.

He wanted to win the heavyweight title, amass a fortune, retire and get married. He did all these things.

Upon rising from the canvas after the "long count," he ran from the champion until his vision cleared. Dempsey dared him to come in and fight. Later Tunney remarked, "That would have been a silly thing to do. I wanted the championship."

The value of Tunney's philosophy has been recognized through the years, and we all believe it after we have pulled ourselves together (that is, if we are capable of assembly). We all admit that accomplishment is, and should be, the result of effort, and the championship belt is a symbol of punches taken as well as given. And although our actions often indicate that we desire that the blows to our own chin should be softened, it is an American trait to say, "Hats off and three cheers" to the man who can take it and come back for more.—Howard E. White.

He who has truth at his heart need never fear the wart of persuasion on his tongue.—Rushin.

COLLEGE ALL-STARS SOFTBALL TEAM POUNDS OUT A 17-10-11 VICTORY AT TANNER BUT DROPS ONE TO TROY, 8-2

Loren McCartney Named Manager of Local Team Which Will Meet Several Out-of-Town Leagues

The College All-Stars softball team brought home their first victory of the summer, beating Tanner, 17 to 11, Thursday evening.

The first inning ended in a tie score, but the All-Stars took the lead in the second inning, 3 to 2.

Tanner came back with two runs in the third inning giving them a 4 to 3 lead.

The All-Stars went on a hitting spree in the fourth and scored 6 runs to 3 for Tanner.

Tanner, determined not to be left behind, scored 3 runs in the fifth inning, shutting out the All-Stars. This gave Tanner a 10 to 9 lead.

In the sixth and seventh innings the All-Stars scored eight runs to one for Tanner.

Approximately 100 persons were present to see the game.

The All-Stars got eight hits to five for Tanner.

This was the second game of the summer for the All-Stars, who the past Tuesday lost to Troy, 8 to 2.

Consistent With Living on Wheels

(Continued from page 1)

For summer time only? No. The Cantleys spent the past winter on wheels. The travelodge they parked near the home of Mrs. Cantley's father, Mr. B. H. Stump, at Elkview, near where Mr. Cantley taught the Willowgrove School. Rent for the parking lot was three dollars a month, including cost of electricity and water. What the cost of a parking lot will be this summer Mr. Cantley admits he hasn't asked.

Cantley has been in school here five summers. Also he has worked credited at Marshall, New River, Morris Harvey and Concord.

He expects to be in Glenville for the summer term and for the three-weeks' intersession.

Then where? Well, it's off to Kanawha County and another winter in a home on wheels, which two sharp wowed eyes clearly reveal is plenty nice for a young married couple who haven't decided just where they would like to settle down.

Nephritis Takes College Freshman

(Continued from page 1)

"Gone from among us is one whom we had learned to like and respect. A good fellow was Frank Montrose. Few if any, I think, will speak of him otherwise. One year he spent with us and no hard word of him ever reached my ears."

"It is useless for me to praise him now, and I believe he would not like it. Just this: For the game he played on the gridiron, for his adroitness on the dancing floor, and for his likable nature, he will be long remembered. For the rest, suffice it to say that everyone liked him."

Among those from Glenville who attended the funeral for Frank Montrose in Richmond the past Saturday were: Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Lloyd Jones, Earl McDonald, Eddie Chapman, Earle Wolfe, Russell Porterfield, Susan Summers, Brooks Gold, John Corathers, Frank Hammer, Clifford Lamp, Forest White, Dexter Watson and Junior Carter.

Professionalization Conference

(Continued from page 1)

school faculties of the University of Minnesota, four years; University of Missouri and the University of Southern California, one year each. Invitations were sent last week from the office of Dean White. Counties expected to send representatives are: Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Harrison, Jackson, Lewis, Nicholas, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Roane, Webster and Wirt.

Similar conferences will be held at Marshall, July 9; West Liberty, July 10; Shepherd, June 26; West Virginia University, July 18; Concord, July 22; Bluefield, July 23; Fairmont State Teachers College, date not determined.

Classes scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. Thursday, will be held on Wednesday at the same hour.

Alice Ryan spent the week-end at her home at Ryan.

BULLETIN

Rain caused postponement of the Glenville-Tanner softball game here yesterday. This afternoon Glenville meets Alderson-Broadus in a double-header at Philippi.

A softball team, known as the Glenville State Teachers College "All-Stars," was organized on the campus June 11. The following committee met and chose the team: Dallas Sullivan, Gayle Kincaid, Maurice Shock, Donald Mills and James Tenney. Loren McCartney was appointed manager.

Following is a list of the players: Gayle Kincaid, James Tenney, Horner Rittenhouse, Maurice Shock, Donald Mills, James Shock, James Cain, John Hunt, Carl Morris, Alton Peters, Russell Miller, William Hamilton, Dallas Sullivan, Clifton Huffman and Ivan Steele.

Following is the schedule as far as completed: June 25, Alderson-Broadus College, here; July 1, West Union, there; July 2, Troy, here; July 8, Buckhannon, there; July 11, West Union, here; July 16, Grantsville, here; July 18, Alderson-Broadus, here; July 23, Buckhannon, here; July 25, Grantsville, there.

Games to be played with Alderson-Broadus College, Buckhannon and Grantsville are scheduled tentatively.

Spencer Golfers To Meet Glenville Team Here On Thursday

The Glenville golf team lost to the Cairo club on the Cairo links Sunday afternoon, 28 to 8. This was the second match of the season for the Glenville players, and the first away from home. Glenville won over Cairo here two weeks ago, 25 to 14.

Members of the club making the trip to Cairo were Goff Rader, Curtis Osborn, Harry Bennett, Edward Mackey, Dr. H. F. Withers, Gorman Self, Dr. W. T. Smith, A. F. Rohrbough, Earl E. Rogers, Woodrow Rhoades, Loren McCartney, and Newsum McFerrin. The eight points won by Glenville were distributed as follows: Curtis Osborn 2, Harry Bennett 2 1/2, A. F. Rohrbough 1/2, Woodrow Rhoades 1/2, Loren McCartney 1, Newsum McFerrin 1 1/2.

Best eighteen-hole score for any Glenville player during the match was an 80 by A. F. Rohrbough, director of athletics in the College.

The Spencer golf club will send a team of 12 players here Thursday afternoon for a match with Glenville, with the shooting scheduled to begin at 4 o'clock on the Fairway course at the Fairgrounds.

24 New Football Uniforms Ordered

A. F. Rohrbough, coach and director of athletics, says twenty-four new uniforms and eight blocking dummies have been ordered. The uniforms are to be royal blue trimmed in white. Many other miscellaneous needs also have been ordered.

Census Shows An Increase of 1404 In Gilmer County

U. S. census director for the Third Congressional District recently reported Gilmer County's population to be 12,045, a gain of 1404 during the ten-year period, 1930 to 1940. The census of 1930 showed a loss in population for the preceding ten years, 1920 to 1930. The census report also lists 1824 farms in the county, a gain of 370 over the previous ten-year period.

LOOK MAGAZINE MAY PUBLISH PICTURES OF FESTIVAL CONTESTANTS

State contestants for queen of the fourth annual Morgan County Tomato Festival to be held at Berkeley Springs, August 31 and September 1 and 2, may have their pictures grace the reader's page of Look magazine. This information came the past week from Festival officials, who explain that results of a contest to pick "West Virginia's Loveliest College Girl" are to be announced soon.

The College's entrant is Miss Anne Amick, of Gilmer, who was selected by the Mercury staff.

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

A SERIOUS BLOW was suffered by the Pioneer football squad the past week when death took Frank Montrose from the 1940 roster.

ALTHOUGH the flashy Richard had only one year's experience as a college grifter, he established himself as a sure starter in '40. It was not until mid-season that this dark-haired speedster rose to dizzy heights as a spectacular ball carrier.

FRANKIE was one of these scampering halfbacks who looked beautiful with his orthodox style of running as he twisted across the line of scrimmage and on many occasions the entire width of the field to evade a single tackler. We'll long remember Frank's work in the season's finale against Potomac State, when he fell behind his co-grinder and freshman roommate, Big James Long, who blocked for the young Richmond ace.

COACHED by Paul ("Babe") Jones, a former Pioneer, Montrose had long held a love for Glenville before enrolling here. And only one month ago today we shook hands with Frankie and said, "We'll see you on September 1 in football camp." He replied, "Don't worry, I'll be back," never realizing that the brilliant career he had only started would be cut short so soon.

COACHING SHAKEUPS in West Virginia athletic circles seem to be a bit more numerous than

usual this year, and the inside dopests figure on many more before the school bells ring in September. The West Virginia conference has been no exception for two members of the league, Davis and Elkins and Shepherd, are certain to have new mentors next fall.

BUD SHELTON, to the surprise of many observers, tossed the towel in at D.E. without the slightest hesitation in favor of the Spencer High job. And along with Shelton's resignation we can almost expect the bottom of the Randolph County school's athletic program to drop most any time now.

AT SHEPHERD, we'd say that the stock will rise there, since Cletus Lowe, present Shepherd High School coach, is slated for the appointment.

THE ADDITION of Stonewall Jackson High to Kanawha County's system was like throwing a grain of corn to the chickens. Every coach in the county made his bid for the job and Shorty Fields must have had the quickest grab. However, his vacancy at Dunbar and Harshbarger's promotion from the South Charleston job still left the battle hot. . . . Two former Marshall lads, Chub Watson and C. D. ("Buckeye") Jamison, were assigned to St. Mary's of Clarksville and Ft. Pleasant, respectively. . . . Both boys started their careers at Davis and Elkins and followed Cam Henderson to Marshall later.

ALUMNI GIVE THIRTY BOOKS To College Library; Largest Collection Comes From Mrs. N. B. Wamsley

Four persons have donated thirty books to the Alumni Collection at the Robert F. Kidd Library, reports Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian.

The donations came the past week following a story in the Mercury which carried a request that each alumnus and former student be permitted to donate to the collection.

Largest contribution came from Mrs. Norman B. Wamsley, (formerly Olive Rohrbough) of Beverly, class of 1911. Mrs. Wamsley, a sister of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, gave: Ford, "The Honorable Peter Stirling"; Glasgow, "The Romantic Comedian"; Arnold, "Essays in Criticism"; Fitzgerald, "Rabbiat of Omar Khayyam"; Gerstaecker, "Germelshausen"; Zangwill, "Children of the Ghetto"; Dresler, "Jennie Gerhardt"; Bain, "Tales from Gorky"; Carey, "For Lilius"; Balzac, "A Marriage Settlement"; Collier, "Germany and the Germans"; Ashman, "Prose Literature for Secondary Schools"; Weale, "The Eternal Priestess."

Davis, "The Northernner"; Baedeker, "Central Italy"; Galsworthy, "Dark Flower"; Tylter, "Girl Neighbors"; Dixon, "The Old Woman"; Burton, "School Sewing"; Gunnison and Harley, "Latin for the First Year"; Frazer and Squair, "Abridged French Grammar"; Briggs-McKinney, "First and Second Books of Composition."

Miss Cora Cooper, of Glenville, class of 1891, contributed: Palgrave, "Golden Treasury of Songs and Lyrics"; Porter, Lander and MacCintock, "Literature in the Elementary School"; Winchester, Principles of Literary Criticism"; Lathrop, "Study of Hawthorne."

Roy H. Burk, S. N. '30, and a student in the College Summer School, donated A.Een, "Only Yesterday"; Mathews, "Wharrah-tah."

W. Clair Morrison, A. B. '40, also a student in the Summer School, gave: Twain, "Mark Twain's Speeches."

Dorothy Lee McIntyre spent the week-end at her home at Hastings.

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BROOKS FURR

W. A. A. SPORTS SCHEDULE READY

Harden, Vineyard and Barker
Named Leaders In Three
Different Clubs

The W. A. A. summer sports schedule has been completed, announces Mrs. Leni R. Boggs, sponsor. A resume of the activities of the Association follows:

Individual club organization was completed the past week with Marjorie Harden, Katie Vineyard and Luvera Barker elected sports leaders of ping pong, tennis and hiking, respectively.

In the first softball game of the season, Pearl Stalnaker's nine defeated Alice Ryan's girls 24-9, the past Wednesday evening at Rorabough Field. A three inning game was played with Stalnaker's team leading throughout the entire game. Edith Gaston's volleyball team has added two consecutive victories to its record, having defeated Edna Exline's eight in the first two games of the schedule.

Virginia Kincaid, Katie Vineyard, Luvera Barker, Hattie Belcher and Pearl Stalnaker added ten miles to their hiking records Saturday morning.

Definite schedules have been arranged by the various clubs of the Association, whose membership for the summer totals thirty-six.

1859 MARRIAGE LICENSE IS PROPERTY OF OLENA MILES, COLLEGE SENIOR

A marriage license, issued eighty-one years ago by John Morrow, is owned by Olena Miles, a senior in the College and a granddaughter of Mr. Morrow.

The license, written in longhand on ruled tablet paper, reads as follows: "To any person authorized to celebrate the rites of Matrimony in the State — This is to license and permit you to join in the Holy estate of Matrimony Mr. William D. Warner and Miss Lucy Jane Duncan and for so doing this shall be your authority given under my hand this third day of September, 1859." Signed: John Morrow, Clerk.

Mr. Morrow was clerk of Lewis County, then a part of Virginia, when the license was issued.

Charles Berry, father of Victor Berry, also a student in the Summer School, estimated damage of \$350 to hay, garden crops and fences.

Ada McGraw and McNeer Kerr were shopping in Clarksburg Saturday.

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With George Sanders

Tuesday, July 2
Charles Starrett
SPOILERS OF THE RANGE

A Western Picture



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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Wallace Grant And Miss Grace White Married Saturday

Grace White, student in the College in 1934 and 1935, was married to Wallace Grant, A. B. '34, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. White, in Weston, at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. John S. A. friend, rector emeritus of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Grant, a graduate of Weston High School, is employed as a secretary in the W. P. A. offices in Weston.

Mr. Grant, instructor in chemistry and physics the past few years in Weston High School, is also adviser of the Blue and Gray, school newspaper. Following his graduation at Weston, he attended Wesleyan College. Since receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in education at Glenville, he has done graduate work at West Virginia University and in the University of Michigan.

After a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Grant will be at home in Weston.

WILLIAMS-HUFF MARRIAGE PERFORMED IN KENTUCKY

The First Presbyterian Church in Catlettsburg, Ky., was the setting for a wedding of May 4 in which Miss Rosalea Williams of Grove, Doddridge County, a student in the College, became the wife of Dorsey E. Huff, of near Weston Union. Announcement of the marriage was made the past week by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Huff are graduates of Doddridge County High School. Mr. Huff, a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Huff, is employed by the South Penn Oil Company. He is a brother of Mrs. Juanita Huff Foley and Hanna Huff, of Doddridge County, and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, of Glenville, all alumni of the College.

GLENVILLE YOUTHS ATTEND METHODIST CONFERENCE

Eight members of the Glenville division of the Lewis-Gilmer Union of Methodist Youth attended a meeting of the Union at Walkersville the past Tuesday night.

The Union, composed of youths from Lewis and Gilmer counties, has as its purpose the providing of fellowship among young people and stimulating of interest in church work.

Those attending from Glenville were: Paul Beal, Robert Hauman, Albert Brake, Philip Brake, June Wilson, Anne Hamric, Evelyn Wagner and Helen Winters. They were accompanied by John R. Wagner, instructor in the College, and the Rev. W. D. Winters, pastor of the Methodist Church.

Grace Lorents, College dietitian, and her sister, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, were guests of Mrs. Olive Robbrough Wamsley, in Beverly, Sunday afternoon.

Vivian Price was a visitor in Morgantown the past week-end.



Mrs. C. A. Roe, of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be here tomorrow to conduct a one-day P.-T. A. school.

ISADORE NACHMAN HERE ON VACATION

Former Mercury Sports Editor Is Now With The Chicago News Bureau

Home from Chicago for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman, Court Street, Glenville, is Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, and a former Mercury sports editor.

Mr. Nachman entered the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, in 1936 and the following year was graduated with the B. J. degree. Following his graduation at Missouri, he became news editor of a combination weekly and daily newspaper in Lebanon, Mo. Later he joined the staff of the Chicago News Bureau, where he is now employed.

The past week-end Mr. Nachman and his mother went to Baltimore to attend a wedding ceremony in which Sylvan Bass, a cousin of Mr. Nachman, and a son of Mrs. Edna Bass and the late Hyman Bass, formerly of Glenville, became the husband of Miss Dorothy Kroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Kroll, also of Baltimore.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE AT PEABODY COLLEGE

Elizabeth de Gruyter, A. B. '37, of Spencer and Hazel Fisher, A. B. '37, of Glenville, are summer students at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn. Miss de Gruyter will spend twelve weeks at the school; Miss Fisher, six.

GASOLINE

— and —

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Gassaway, W. Va.

BAYARD YOUNG, A. B. '32, GRACE MULLEN MARRIED

Married June 15 in Latrobe, Pa., were Guy Bayard Young, A. B. '32, of Glenville, and Miss Mary Grace Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mullen, of Latrobe.

Mr. Young, son of Atty. Guy B. Young and the late Mrs. Love Flinn Young, received the Bachelor of Science degree at West Virginia University, following his graduation here. For the past few years he has been employed by the American Cyanamid and Chemical Corporation, in Latrobe, where he and Mrs. Young will live.

Mrs. Young, a graduate of Latrobe High School, has been employed by the Personal Finance Company, at Greensburg, Pa.

Atty. Guy B. Young, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, A. B. '38, Donald, a son, A. B. '36, Frank M. Beall, Jr., and Everett Ellison, all of Glenville, went to Latrobe for the wedding.

LONNIE WISEMAN AND MILDRED LEWIS MARRIED

Announced the past week was the marriage of Lonnie Wiseman, S. N. '38, of Troy, and Miss Mildred Lewis, of Linn. The ceremony was performed November 13, 1939, in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. Wiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scipio Lewis, is a graduate of Troy High School and for the past two years has been employed as secretary to the Gilmer County health nurse.

Mr. Wiseman, also a graduate of Troy High School, is employed in Pottsville, Pa.

COLLEGE ALUMNAE WEDS MORGANTOWN MAN

Miss Freda Marple, College alumna and former instructor here, became the wife of James V. Lipkey in a ceremony read at the Flatwoods Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Lipkey, J. C. '28, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marple, of Flatwoods. She taught in the Braxton County schools several years and later received the A. B. and A. M. degrees at the University. She taught in the College one summer. The past four years she has taught in Morgantown High School.

Mr. Lipkey, graduate of Oberlin College and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lipkey of Fort Wayne, Ind., is employed by the S. S. Kresge Company, in Morgantown, where the couple will live.

CECIL LEE HAYS AND FAMILY VISIT HERE

Dr. and Mrs. D. Cecil Hays and daughter, Mildred, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lee Hays, have returned to their home in Starkville, Miss., after a two weeks vacation with Dr. Hays' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hays, of South Glenville.

Cecil Lee, a former student in the College, had been employed for the past three months in Oklahoma.

Rink String Quartet of Chicago Give Program Here Wednesday In Assembly



(Continued from page 1)

ces in eight other states. Summer engagements will take them into the south and central sections of the United States.

The program presented here, follows: "Quartet in D Minor", "Rondo No. 6," Mozart; "Londonderry Air," Adolph Hoffman; "Minuet," Beethoven; "Molly On The Shore," Granger; "Polka," Koltz; "Scherzo From Quartet," Florian Mueller; "Deep River," "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," Pochon; "Indian War Dance," Skilton; "Turkey In The Straw," Pochon.

What the audience thought of the Quartet's program is represented in the following comments:

Hunter Whiting: "I enjoyed the program very much. I think we have never had any finer musical performance than the one given by the Quartet."

Eleanor White: "I enjoyed the program very much. Their performance contained music for everyone—a little of the old, and a little of the new. Each type was of a high order and quality."

"The music they made was soothing, restful, dreamy at times and satisfying," said Dean H. L. White. Members of the quartet, he described as "modest, unassuming and easy."

Alma Arbuckle: "I enjoyed the program."

Paul Brannon: "The program was good. I liked the Irish tunes."

ELSIE ROBERTS IS VISITING HERE

Elsie V. Roberts, alumna of the College and a supervisor of nurses in Cook County Hospital, Chicago, is here this week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director at Verona Mabel Hall, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Court Street.

Brenice Sullivan, of Parkersburg, a former student in the College, is spending this week as a guest of her brother, Dallas Sullivan, and other friends on the campus.

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GLENVILLE — GRANTSVILLE — HARRISVILLE

Harold Scott's Father Dies Of A Heart Attack

Final rites were conducted Friday afternoon at the Troy United Brethren Church for Howard James Scott, 58-year-old farmer and father of Harold Scott, student in the College the past year. Burial was in the Old Fellows Cemetery.

Mr. Scott died at his home Wednesday night of a heart attack.

A son of Thomas and Mary Jane McQuinn Scott, he was born August 11, 1881, at Troy. He married Othelia Riddle May 4, 1905. Surviving are his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Cheveront of Churchville, Miss Florie Scott of Charleston, Mrs. Lucille Reese and Mrs. Mary Adams, both of Troy, and Miss Annabelle Scott, at home; seven sons, Thomas, Russell, Dentil, Harold and James, all at home; Paul, of Texas, and Hale, of Fairmont; one sister, Mrs. Ivy A. Scott, of Columbus, O.; and four grandchildren.

Edwin L. Brannon Dies of Nephritis

Funeral services for Edwin L. Brannon, 72 years old and an uncle of Hunter Whiting, instructor in the College, were held at the home of a sister, Mrs. W. D. Whiting, in Glenville, at 2 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. W. D. Winters, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Piggish Cemetery.

Mr. Brannon, a former student in the College, died of nephritis in a Charleston hospital Thursday afternoon, June 20. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence W. Smith, A. '24, of Fairmont; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Goff, S. N. '87, of Bridgeport, and Mrs. W. D. Whiting of Glenville; and two nephews, Fred M. Whiting and Hunter Whiting, both of Glenville.

Bessie Hanna's mother remains critically ill in a Bluefield hospital.

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