

AS I SEE IT

Observations, Reflections
By A Cub Columnist

By W. Clair Morrison

CONSERVATION

One of the most interesting books I have read this summer is Marion E. Baer's "Pandora's Box," which is not a romance as the title suggests, but a simply written text concerning the problems of conservation.

Conservation is an important social and scientific project in our country, and when one realizes how slow nature is in rebuilding the natural resources, one will think of the subject with greater seriousness.

A fact that made a great impression on me was the statement that it took eighty years of good timber to put out one edition of a large Sunday newspaper. Considering the number of newspapers printed in the United States, the number of trees required is appalling.

The book is full of startling facts.

GREGARIOUSNESS

Everyone—everywhere—and all the time is continually on the search for new friends. By nature everyone is gregarious. . . some undoubtedly not so much as others, but nevertheless a bit gregarious.

In every group there is one who is the nucleus of the group—one upon whom all eyes are centered. . . one whose charm has cast a spell—one who has in a measure hypnotized those in the group.

It is the desire of everyone at some time to be the center of attraction. Popularity? What is it? How can one become popular?

As I see it, a fear of criticism . . . those icy fingers that manage to break through and lay hold of the heart, sending chills to all parts of the body . . . kills popularity.

Forget that you are being watched. Let yourself go—with restrictions, of course.

But "letting yourself go" does not mean to be backslapping, overbearing, clownish, and a first-rate pest.

"Letting yourself go" means that you forget critical eyes and be yourself.

'SEVENTEEN'

Everyone should see "Seventeen," the movie based on Booth Tarkington's novel of the same title. This picture gives young men and women the opportunity of seeing themselves as others see them while they are entangled in the throes of love-making.

Nor are the parents neglected. They are given a most objective lesson in handling bewildering situations adolescents so haphazardly thrust upon them.

THE 'A' STUDENT

"How do you make such grades?" an "A" student was asked.

The answer was: "I make myself interested in the subject." Realizing that the best learning is accomplished when there is interest and that interest is motivating power behind effort in the ideal situation, I am convinced (Continued on page 3)

To Speak Here



Dr. Belmont Farley, above, director of publicity for the National Education Association, will be the principal speaker Thursday at the College's second annual Professionalization Conference, which begins at 10 a. m. in the auditorium.

TRAINING SCHOOL TO EXHIBIT WORK

Pupils Will See Eight-Reel Moving Picture In Assembly, July 17

"The Cavalcade of Civilization," an eight reel movie, will be shown in assembly July 17, under sponsorship of the College Training School. This will be the concluding feature of the summer program of visual education conducted in the Training School.

On Monday and Tuesday, July 15-16, the work of the manual training classes will be on display on the lawn in front of the Training School building.

Included in the exhibit will be book racks, lawn ornaments, book ends, letter trays and tables. A study of trees on and around the campus has been completed by the class in physical science, under the direction of Marian Canby and Ruth Core, student teachers.

The classes in home arts have completed projects in table service and are now doing needle work.

After the close of the Training School, July 17, student teachers will meet regularly with their supervisors, at which time individual work will be planned.

Miss Craddock Gets Position In County School Board Office

Three former students of the College were appointed to administrative positions by the Gilmer County Board of Education at its meeting Monday evening, July 1.

Miss Mabel Wolfe, A.B. '33, former secretary, was elevated to the position of clerk. Miss Marjorie Craddock, A.B. '39, was appointed secretary.

Ryder McGinnis was made maintenance manager for the county schools.

An instructor in Commercial Subjects, Miss Frances Boulden, of Huntington, was employed to teach in the Glenville High School.

DR. FARLEY WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS HERE ON THURSDAY

Professionalization Conference To Start At 10 A. M. In College Auditorium

Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, or some other representative of the State Department of Education; D. L. Haight, dean of Concord State Teachers College, and a representative of the State Education Association, will be among the more prominent West Virginians who will attend a professionalization conference here Thursday.

Principal speaker at the conference, one of seven such meetings to be held at the various state colleges and at the University, will be Dr. Belmont Farley, director of publicity for the National Education Association, Washington, D. C.

General theme of the meeting will be the teacher's relationship to his profession and to the public. The first session will come at 10 a. m. Thursday in the auditorium in the form of a general assembly of students, faculty and visitors, including the state guests, county superintendents, boards of education and school principals.

A second session, an open forum, will follow at 11 a. m., and a third meeting at 2 p. m. If deemed advisable, another session will be scheduled at 8 p. m.

Classes scheduled for 10 a. m. Thursday will meet Wednesday at the same hour. The conference will be the second to be held in Glenville in two years under the direction of H. Laban White, dean and director of the Summer School.

9 MORE BOOKS TO ALUMNI SHELVES

Alma Arbuckle Contributes 8 Novels; Grace Scott Gives 'The Trees'

Murder books stalked into the Alumni collection at the Robert F. Kidd Library when Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, contributed eight novels of mystery and death.

The titles are: Teihot, "The Talking Sparrow Murders"; Palmer, "Omit Flowers"; Packard, "The Dragon's Jaw"; Morton, "Man in the Blue Mask"; Mason, "The Cairo Gate Murders"; Levinew, "Murder on the Pallades"; Fletcher, "The Mill House Murder"; Cason, "The Man From Tibet."

Grace Scott, A.B. '38, critic teacher in the second grade of the Training School, has given "The Trees" by Richter. This is a recent book of the Month selection. It is the story of a pioneer family that migrated from Pennsylvania to the virgin wilderness of southeastern Ohio, near the end of the eighteenth century.

Thompson's Rexall Store Will Occupy Main Street Room

The Thompson's Rexall Store on Court Street will be moved into the Griffith Building on Main Street about August 1, it was announced here yesterday by Garlan Brannon, local manager.

The Main Street room is the one formerly occupied by the R. B. Store Company.

The room will be remodeled inside and out, and in the new location the Thompson store will feature a larger and a complete line of Rexall products. Also the store will install five modern booths, several new tables, counter stools and a larger fountain.

The Thompson Rexall Store has occupied the Court Street headquarters the past ten years.

PAINTING WORK WILL REQUIRE SEVERAL WEEKS

During the past two weeks three rooms of the chemistry department, R. E. Freed's room, Miss Lillie Bauer's room, and Dr. John C. Shreve's room have been painted and the woodwork varnished.

The rest of the rooms and the corridors of the administration buildings will be painted. Mr. Harlan Hauman, contractor of Glenville, thinks that the job will be finished in six or seven weeks. Mr. Hauman is being assisted by Clarence Rader and Cecil Resner, also of Glenville.

It Did Happen Here Last Week

An airplane comes into sight, soon another, then another—flying in formation. A siren screeches as more planes come into view. Is there an air raid? Excited people rush into the streets to gaze apprehensively into the sky; some are keenly aware that we have no air raid shelters should there be a blitzkrieg of enemy planes. The planes pass on; the sound of the siren dies away; life in Glenville seems on as before. No bombs dropped, no fire; nor is anyone able to connect the siren with the flight of the planes.

REV. MR. AREHART ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

Uses Three-Fold Subject To Tie In Remarks With July 4th Theme

By Marjorie Harden
"The Inequality of Equality; Faithfulness of Faith and Dictatorship of Dictators" was the three-fold subject of a thirty minute per-fourth of July address by the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, in chapel last Wednesday.

Centering his remarks around the themes of two of the greatest documents of America's existence, the "Declaration of Independence" and Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," Mr. Arehart said that "if we feel that our country is worth saving, we should follow the principles of these two documents."

"Free and Equal"
"It was a very great assumption upon the part of the members of the Continental Congress when they included the phrase 'free and equal'." Mr. Arehart said, and added: "even though all men are created equal, that equality soon degenerates."

"We certainly do not have equality among men or nations today. Our obligations and duties are not equal in any workable sense of the word; (Continued on Page 3)

Clay County Board Hires Howard White As Assistant Supt.

Howard E. White, student in the Summer School, was appointed assistant superintendent of Clay County schools at a meeting of the board of education of that county, July 1. He succeeded Mrs. Icie Hope Clark McCune, who has accepted a position in the Clay County High School.

Mr. White brings a varied experience in school work to the position. In addition to classroom teaching and principalships in Clay County, he has served as principal of the elementary schools at Chelvan and Mammoth, and the Ward Junior High School, in Kanawha County. He was secretary of the board of education and superintendent of schools in Union District of Clay County.

Since the inauguration of the County Unit system, he has served as clerk of the Clay County Board.

Leonard Cox Joins U. S. Naval Reserves

Leonard Cox, student in the College the past year, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves and will leave New York harbor July 16 for a 30-day testing cruise preparatory to his entering a 90-day training period, probably at Norfolk, Va. He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Cox, of Letter Gap.

JAMES FURR ENTERS AIRCRAFT SCHOOL

James Furr, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Furr, of Camden, and a sophomore in the College the past year, has gone to South Gate, Calif., to attend Fletcher's Aircraft School in which his brother, Charles Furr, S.N. '38, is an instructor.

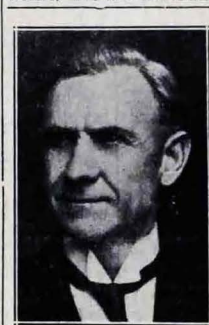
A CORRECTION

The Mercury calls attention to an error in type in the last issue, June 25. It was stated that the College Training School would close July 27. The date should have been July 17.

DR. GEORGE SAMUEL KENDALL, TRAVELER, LECTURER AND EGYPTOLOGIST, WILL GIVE PROGRAM HERE ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Will Be Second Feature of the Summer Lyceum Course; Speaker Will Illustrate Talk With Many Colored Slides

A presentation unique in assembly programs will come to the College on Wednesday, July 24, when Dr. George Samuel Kendall, noted traveler and Egyptologist, gives his illustrated lecture, "The Wonders of the Ancient World."



DR. KENDALL

FORMER STAFF MEMBERS HERE

Journalism Classes Hear Ward, Nachman, Discuss News, Editorial Writing

Students in the Journalism classes, English 321 and 423, heard recently two former Mercury staff members who came to town to visit relatives and call on friends.

Isadore Nachman, A.B. '36 and a former Mercury sports editor, here for a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman, spoke to the English 321 class and reviewed highlights in operating the Chicago City News Bureau, of which he is an employee. The Bureau, oldest of its kind in the world, supplies straight news and features to four Chicago dailies and also furnishes spot news to the Associated Press. Fifteen miles of underground pneumatic tubes are used in distributing news and feature copy. Nachman has been working for the Bureau for more than a year.

English 423 students, those who write editorials for the Mercury, heard a former Mercury editor-in-chief, Max Ward, of Mt. Zion, who was on the campus for a brief respite and what he termed a "breathin' spell." Ward, who the past year had charge of the editorial page of the Mercury, told present staff members some of the experiences he had had in writing editorials, and urged the building of a working vocabulary.

Following their visits here, Ward returned to his home and Nachman went to Chicago. Nachman was accompanied by his father, who will visit in Chicago for two weeks, and by Miss Elsie Roberts, supervisor of nurses in Cook County Hospital, who was here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director in Verona Maple Hall.

NYA Out-of-School Work Program Will Be Expanded; Will Stress Health Projects

Basic Training In Mechanical Pursuits To Receive More Emphasis

(Special to the Mercury)
WASHINGTON, July 9.—Allocation of \$67,884,000 among 48 states, New York City, and the District of Columbia, for operation of the National Youth Administration out-of-school work program for the fiscal year starting July 1, 1940, and ending June 30, 1941, has been announced by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

West Virginia's allotment for the out-of-school NYA work program for 1940-1941 is \$964,182. Under the provisions of the Act making appropriations to the NYA for the fiscal year 1941, all funds for the NYA work program must be allocated among the states on a youth population basis. The allotment to each state bears the same ratio to the total amount of \$67,884,000

Dr. Kendall, whose home is in Washington, Pa., has traveled over four continents during twenty-three years of research. The lecture he will present at Glenville will represent his gleaming of 200,000 miles of travel and research with camera in hand. He has received concessions from scientists and archaeologists representing their crowning efforts of the past hundred years.

"The Wonders of the Ancient World" will reveal step by step the finding and opening of King Tut-Ank A Men's Tomb, unveiling "ancient glory and splendor far beyond the conception of historical records". Students will see the Shrine of King Tut, the Great Sphinx, the Ram's Head Sphinx, the Mammoth in Arctic Ice, and the Coffin of Solid Gold.

Dr. Kendall has presented this lecture five hundred times to more than three hundred thousand persons in universities, colleges, and clubs.

After sponsoring it at the University, Dr. R. A. Aspinall, assistant to the president, said:

"I am happy that I booked this lecture. I know now that I made no mistake. We have had many lectures on Ancient Egypt, but nothing like this one."

Dr. Kendall's equipment will consist of a double halopticon projector, electrical pointer, colored slides and screen.

Arrangements for the program were made by College Lyceum committee, headed by Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in English and French.

The program will be the second Lyceum feature of the Summer School. First number was a concert by the Rink String Quartet, Wednesday, June 19.

No admission will be charged for Dr. Kendall's lecture, and the public is invited.

Coach Rohrbough to Study at University Second Summer Term

A. F. Rohrbough, coach and athletic director in the College, will enter West Virginia University July 24 to do additional work on his master's degree in the physical education department. He will return to Glenville on August 30 to prepare for the opening of the annual football camp, September 1.

Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and son, John Davis, will visit her mother in Toledo, O., while Mr. Rohrbough is in Morgantown.

WANT THIS CLASS PIN?

A Glenville State Normal School class pin for the year 1923 has been found and is in Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough's office. The initials on the pin are "M. H. P." The owner may secure his property by identifying it.

Glenville's Ludwick Glass Co. Unique; Only Plant in America to Make Lead Glass

Industry Brings Several New Families To City; About Fifty Working Now

By Colleen Norman
Unique is Glenville's latest industrial plant—the Ludwick Glass Company—situated at Hay's City, one mile north on State Route 33.

Here, about three hundred yards above the highway and on a flat knoll overlooking the mouth of Stewart's Creek, is a plant, the like of which there is none in America, says E. T. Berry, general manager and treasurer.

Built the past year but still in the process of being enlarged, is the factory that now employs about fifty persons and may employ more than 125 when "things get going."

Made by the Ludwick owners and workers is a product known as lead glass, which is of much higher grade than ordinary lime glass. When struck with a metal object it rings like a bell—a test for all good glass.

Used in making the product are a high grade of glass sand, soda ash and other materials. Designs include all kinds of tableware, but the product is sold to cutting shops, where it is decorated before it goes on the market.

The design for the huge tank came from Europe. The process is known as the continuous tank, in which the mixture can be increased by adding more raw material to the solution already being used. The tank is never drained as is one in the open pot process.

The glass is blown by skilled workers who come from "wherever we can get them," says Mr. Berry.

Owner of the plant is Louis Wohline, who for many years has owned and operated a glass plant in Weston. Several families have moved to Glenville as a result of the plant being opened here. Others probably will move here later. Many of the employees are commuting from Weston.

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.

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EDITORIALS: Goldie Bailes, Dewey Berry, Paul Brannon, Charles Creasy, Pauline Detamore, Alice Mulinx, Colleen Norman, Eloise Stutler, Glennie H. Van Devender, Howard E. White, Clark Hardman, Jr., Hildree Cantley.

Idea of Success and Defeat Emphasized Among Students

THERE ARE individuals who become discouraged to the extent of quitting if they are not successful in every thing. They cannot anticipate defeat without shrinking from the responsibility. Yet it must be remembered that being able to tolerate a defeat, without giving up, is a step toward success. For who can climb the ladder of success, step by step, without having to retreat?

Defeat in most cases is sure to produce a definite result. It will either reinforce the effort of success or cause discouragement to the point of quitting.

The idea of success and defeat is emphasized among students. There is the student, who, so long as success crowns every effort, takes his work by storm, but if he is overcome by one task, he is overcome by all.

Another type of student will not even anticipate success; he sets his goal at the bottom of success and keeps lowering it.

The student who makes things go is the one that counts. He rejoices at success and looks with disfavor upon failure, but resolves to reinforce himself, and transfer that failure into as great a degree of success. He will launch out, take risks, linger on the border line of favor, and in the end accomplish his purpose.—Glennie H. Van Devender.

Is 'Duty' the Forgotten Word?

THE SECRETARY of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, speaking in assembly recently, offered a challenge to the American schools when she declared that the little four-letter word, DUTY, has been tucked away and left to sleep in the dictionary. She implied that we are failing to meet our obligations—and that, largely through misunderstanding.

Duty has as many meanings as there are men and women to assume responsibilities, and one's own conception of it does not always coincide with that of society. [Duty is our obligation to society for what it has already done for us, and for the things we expect it to do.]

We direct learning by having our pupils live through the situation and act the part, rather than by compelling them to parrot abstract precepts. Since we have become increasingly conscious of this vital principle in teaching, how can we develop a generation lax in its duties?

I am optimistic enough to believe that we are appreciating our duty more than ever. Our colleges manifest a keen desire to produce more capable teachers, and they in turn show greater willingness to assume responsibility in helping the child realize his potentialities.

Duty is not asleep; it has simply taken leave of conference and gone into action.—Howard E. White.

Contentment from Anticipation Rather Than Realization

IN A SLAPSTICK cartoon in Coronet magazine for July an auctioneer was portrayed as he belittled:

"Sold! This solid oak antique chair!" Simultaneously he struck the counter on which the chair was standing with his gavel. From the reverberation of his blow the chair splintered into dozens of pieces, much to the astonishment of the customer to whom it had been sold. This cartoon is ludicrously representative of the many ironies, both great and small, which fill our lives.

The child dreams of how important he will be when he grows up, but the man finds himself only a tiny person among the millions. We anticipate ice cream for dessert on Wednesday evening but must be content with peaches. The youth thinks he, or she, has found the ideal mate, but learns that he has found only a human being. The dying prospector clasps an armful of boulders containing mica, or false gold, and scribbles a note, "Died for us to mortally transfer the note of the noisy city hopes to end his days quietly in solid oak comfort in the country, but is bored by such a life."

Many are the chairs we buy, but few are solid oak.

We must content ourselves with satisfaction derived from anticipation rather than realization.—Paul Brannon.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Colleen Norman

Listed in the 1940-1941 edition of "Who's Who in America" are at least three persons of interest to the College. They are Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, William A. Shimer, secretary of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, and Homer Eber Cooper, S.N. 1902, now president of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md. He is a brother of Dr. E. R. Cooper, local physician, and of Eric and Cora Cooper, of Northview. A copy of the volume is in the library.

That rare thing that most students believe does not exist, a brief, attractive, interesting, illustrated book on psychology, has been placed on the shelves. The title is "We Call It Human Nature." The author is Paul Grabbe.

"The American Annual for 1940," which brings the Americana encyclopedias up to date, has arrived; also Volume 5 of the "Dictionary of American History," which makes that set complete.

A volume of "20 Best Plays of the Modern American Theater," edited by John Gassner, is in the library. Some of the plays it contains are "Tobacco Road," "You Can't Take It With You," "Green Pastures," and "Boy Meets Girl."

BITS O' WISDOM Pronounced by Scholars Of This And Other Generations

One father is worth a hundred school teachers.—George Herbert.

Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up.—Ruskin.

When the candles are out all women are fair.—Plutarch.

A degenerate nobleman, or one that is proud of his birth, is like a turnip. There is nothing good of him but that which is underground.—Samuel Butler.

Mingle a little folly with your wisdom; a little nonsense now and then is pleasant.—Horace.

Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.—Montaigne.

The old moss-backs run the army like a private club until a war starts. Then the public is invited in.—Arthur Baer.

Apes are apes, though clothed in scarlet.—Ben Johnson.

The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that costs.—Mme. du Deffand.

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.—Lord Brougham.

The created world is but a small parenthesis in eternity.—Sir Thomas Browne.

It is the peculiar quality of a fool to perceive the faults of others, and forget his own.—Cicero.

"QUOTES"

Politics, Science, People—Religion—Language—And Education

Politics I conceive to be nothing more than the science of the ordered progress of society along the lines of greatest usefulness and convenience to itself.—Woodrow Wilson.

Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for a man's upper chamber if he has common sense on the ground floor.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Do not ask if a man has been through college. Ask if a college has been through him.—Chapin.

Every man, either to his terror or consolation, has some sense of religion.—James Harrington.

No government ought to be without censors; and where the press is free, none ever will.—Thomas Jefferson.

The universal does not attract us until housed in an individual.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

CAMPUS CAMERA



DONALD'S FIRST CAPITOL HAS HOUSED OFFICES AND CLASS-ROOMS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA SINCE ITS FOUNDING. THE BUILDING, VACATED WHEN THE CAPITAL WAS MOVED TO DES MOINES, IS NOW 100 YEARS OLD.



GEORGE SAWYER IS HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AND PAUL SWEET CROSS-COUNTRY MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.



DR. CHAS. FREEMAN SERVED AS HEAD OF THE CHEMISTRY DEPT. AT WESTMINSTER COLLEGE FOR 45 YEARS.



NEWS ITEM: 7th ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE TURTLE RACE SCHEDULED AT DETROIT UNIV. THIS MONTH.

... BETWEEN COLUMNS ...

We hear much these days about acquiring a pleasing personality. Formulae for winning friends are two-for-a quarter. They say always be pleasant and people will like you; so most people try to be as agreeable as possible.

But are we carrying it too far? Are we so concerned with appearing to be pleasant that we forget to be genuine? Are our smiles forced? Several times recently, in magazine articles, I have seen references to "these days of trained personalities." People are beginning to realize that part of the pleasure is just put on. They smile right back at you and think "hypocrite."

Friends are something of which we all want more. But as somebody has said "the way to have a friend is to be one." If we set out to really be a friend to other people, not just to add their smiles to our belts, perhaps our smiles won't look "stuck on" and we'll have a personality that is real and genuine.—Colleen Norman.

Campus Satire, No. 3, Classroom

College Life Can Be So Much Fun If One Doesn't Let Studies Interfere

College life can be so much fun if one doesn't let studies interfere with one's education. Take class periods for instance (and you must take them if you wish to stay in most colleges). These sessions can ruin the day for even the most devoted student unless he is willing to recognize the unlimited possibilities for using his talents to assist the professor in instructing those about him. This is accomplished by having an opinion on every subject under the sun and never failing to express it.

Yes, if one is a College Pest of the Order of Talkative Bores, in the classroom is his place to shine. Early in the class period he parks his gun under your chair. (It won't get lonely because its friends Dinty Dentine, Percy Pepsin, Tessie T. Berry, and Sammy Spearmin are already there). Now one is ready for action as soon as he can find the desired conversational break. His chance will surely come because even the most talkative instructor must pause to breathe sometime.

But finally he pauses and one begins. First, he tactfully, but definitely leads the subject being expounded upon to a topic of his own choice. Both politics and religion are excellent subjects, not only to be discussed but especially are they adaptable for argument. One then interlaces with the main

trend of thought, ideas of his own, exemplifying the whole course of his talking with stories about himself. Let it be clearly understood that everything one owns, or does, or says, is a little better than anything else of its kind in the world. If another person attempts to speak, one must interrupt him; it gives him a chance to organize his thoughts. If one follows the above routine, there is but one way to get less from the class period—that is by skipping entirely.

If one is not the talkative type, he can cheer up; for by other methods he may develop into a pest. He may use the combined actions of using his own and other person's time by always having to borrow a pencil, by punching the person in front of him at regular intervals, or by constantly asking the person beside him to repeat the words the teacher just dictated.

If, after weeks of these tactics, time rolls around and one makes C's and D's instead of A's, which he knows he deserves, he can comfort himself with the thought of Frank Carlton Nelson that:—Somehow I've always noticed and no doubt you've noticed too, It's a funny world to live in and no matter what you do You're criticised by many and there's not a single chance Of pleasing everybody under any circumstance!

Parkin' Signs ...

Maybe It's Poetic License, These

'No Parkin' Signs on City Streets

By Goldie Bailes Have you noticed the "No Parkin'" signs on Glenville's streets? Don't look for the final "g." It, being a law abiding citizen, has probably gone up an alley to park.

Many of us are guilty of this special sin of omission. It is not due to ignorance; it is merely the art of eliminating the use of our reserve energy.

The painter of the signs evidently means for us to mentally transfer the letter "g" from the end of "parkin'" to the beginning of "go."

He has saved himself the physical exertion of making the extra letters, which would amount to not more than a few twists of the wrist.

The desire to spare ourselves work has made America the leading nation

in the production of labor-saving machinery. Such foresight has provided us with more leisure time, and now this sign further inspires us to save our strength by eliminatin' final "g's" from our writin'.

Quick Quips

To the Students G. S. T. C. Summer School

It might be to your advantage, to attend the Professionalization Conference Thursday. You might get some new ideas.

Yours, QUICKSILVER

COSMIC

DUST

By Gladys Platt White

THERE WAS ONCE a slave who loved a goddess—a fair, ethereal goddess. Far above him in the sky, she could not hear his faint and wistful pleadings. And so—he wove his love into a cloth. Strong, guiding strands he fastened to the branches just faint and wistful pleadings. And so—he work. With shoulders back and eyes carefully high, his muscles strained as slowly, carefully he wove each strand.

THUS IT

FOUR DYE he used warm shades from bark and roots, the green of living things, and pierced his veins for drops of blood. And gently interspersed were pastel blends of nopes and dreams.

As he toiled, his cloth spread wide and high. Panting, straining, up and up he reached. He prayed for stature equal to his task. Higher spread the cloth; strong and taller grew the weaver. At last it billowed o'er the tops of trees. Only giant trees could anchor it.

WAS THAT

THE GODDESS saw the lovely, shimmering fabric. It charmed her and she smiled. Downward from the sky she tripped on dazzling shafts of light. As nearer, on she came, the radiance of her smile spread o'er the earth. Shadows shrunk away and gloom reluctantly took flight.

The warmth and light fell on a vulture where he slept. He opened baleful eyes and blinked. With shrill and angry screech, he rose into the air. He saw the cloth. With shrieks of jealous rage, he spread his claws and down into the brilliant folds he swooped. His talons sank into the mesh. His beak ripped strand from strand.

MAN WOODED

THE GODDESS stopped. Her smile was lost in fear and grief. Silently she turned her back and shrank away.

The weaver with great bursts of strength clutched at his cloth. He hugged its folds against his breast and strained to wrest it from the fiend's grasp. The vulture screamed and circled round his head, and fought at every floating tatter.

LIBERTY

THUS IT WAS that Man wooed Liberty. And now he strives to rescue from the claws of Power the fragments of his handiwork, Democracy.

MY PET ...

Of my aversions, this one leads, —A permanent grown up in weeds.

IN A NICE red brick on the hill, I study the causes of crime. From the nice yellow brick across from my room, comes mournful tones of hymns being sung at night by lonely prisoners. If the occupants of the red brick should exchange places with those of the yellow brick, for a month or two, I wonder how many of the premises in the textbook on crime we would revise? Perhaps we would see, too, a different connotation in the hymns.

"INTERESTED" NEIGHBOR ...

O neighbor, neighbor, why do you care What kind of shampoo I use on my hair?

O neighbor, neighbor, what's it to you If it's T-bone I cook, or just a beefsteak?

Must you identify, early and late All who chance to stop at my gate?

I'm flattered, dear neighbor, really and true I have a PUBLIC — dear neighbor, it's you.

"Compensation"

We search through tons of dross To find an ounce of gold.

We endure countless storms To see one bright rainbow.

We fight defiant weeds To smell a fragrant bloom.

And from Day's dull routine We snatch a shining hour.

Assembly, the Balance Wheel For College Life

A GENERAL assembly each week is the balance wheel for the College. It is to the College what the editorial page is to the newspaper. Here we learn the general policies and principles set up by the faculty, the general feelings of the students and their collective actions toward them. It is here we receive the suggestions of our President; it is here that some of the good things of college life come easily.

This general assembly lends direction to the College by bringing forth its policies which compel the students' confidence in their faculty. It brings us as a group into contact with the outside world through speakers, and it gives parents and others a chance to come into contact with the College. Here the students may organize their beliefs and influence others, entertain and be entertained, and announce campus events. Our general assembly aids the incentive to a happier and to a more successful college life.—Dewey Berry.

COLLEGE ALL-STARS SOFTBALL TEAM TO MEET SALEM TIGERS IN DOUBLE- HEADER ATTRACTION THERE TOMORROW

Will Play Alderson-Broadus College Two Games Here Thursday Afternoon

The College All-Stars softball team will be the guests of Salem Wednesday evening when they play a double header on the Tigers' field. Alderson-Broadus College will meet the All-Stars at Rohrbaugh Field Thursday evening in a double header.

The All-Stars split the bill with Alderson-Broadus at Phillips June 25, winning the first game, 10 to 1, and losing the nightcap, 13 to 3. Troy won their second game from the All-Stars at Rohrbaugh Field the past Tuesday, 7 to 6. Previously the All-Stars lost to Troy, 8 to 2, at Troy. The All-Stars beat Tanner, 17 to 11, at Tanner, and lost at home, 5 to 4. On July 1 the All-Stars lost a double header to West Union, 12 to 3 and 11 to 6, at West Union.

After playing together and getting used to each other, the All-Stars show improvement. With a little support from the sidelines they hope to beat Alderson-Broadus.

This will be the last game for Dallas Sullivan and Homer Rittenhouse, who will be leaving school at the end of the first six weeks.

Rev. Mr. Arehart Speaks in Chapel

(Continued from page 1)
and we have many hard feelings because we think we are treated unjustly."

Mr. Arehart pointed out that "President Wilson was trying to prove that we had equality with the rest of the world when he, in his efforts to organize a League of Nations, sought to make the world safe for democracy."

Philosophy of Paul
"Now we are fighting another war. It would seem that the lesson of the first World War would have lasted more than twenty years; but today we are undergoing a mental and emotional strain to decide whether we have equal rights with other nations."

"It is true that we have a perfect right to equal rights, but I do deny that we all have equal force and power," said Mr. Arehart, who feels that we should follow the philosophy of Paul and "consider others as better than ourselves, but with equal rights and privileges, and always remember that equality is not reached by might or power."

"Faith," according to the speaker, "is an important factor in all life. It may be defined as a firm belief or trust in something or someone."

"Something," he said, "has gone wrong with the cog of humanity because faith has broken down. We do not trust one another anymore. We are skeptical of persons we know, and we do not believe in the trust and faith upon which life is built."

It was Mr. Arehart's contention that we must have faith before there is a possibility of having universal law and order, which will not be obtained by force, but by faith. We don't like to face reality when the question of what to do about the "faithlessness of faith" arises."

Theory of John Calvin
"The ideal form of government is a dictatorship, if the people have faith in the dictator," stated Mr. Arehart, who further explained that "actually we all do not want to fight our battles but want somebody to lead us out of war and struggle."

"Our democracy is built more or less upon the theory and doctrine of John Calvin, who contended that all men must have one ruler; all men must live together, and all men must be equal, that is, they must have the same privileges and obligations."

He concluded with the thought that the democracies of the world are failing because each person in these democracies is not feeling the responsibilities that are his.

As I See It

(Continued from page 1)
that the student knew what she was talking about.

If you want an "A" grade instead of a "possible C," MAKE yourself interested in the subject. After all, one has to dig for gold.

NYA SHORT-WAVE RADIO

Among the more recent projects to be sponsored by the National Youth Administration is the short-wave radio. Already twenty-two states are being represented. Single stations so far in West Virginia is the one at South Charleston.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

ALL-STARS DEFEAT LEFT-OVERS 13 TO 6

Eleven Runs Made in Fifth Inning; Rittenhouse Hits Home Run; Break Tie

A softball team, picked from the intramural league, known as the Left-Overs, went down to defeat under a flood of hits by the All-Stars Monday evening, 6 to 19.

The first inning was scoreless, but the All-Stars broke the ice in the second with one run. The third inning ended with two more runs for the All-Stars. In the first half of the fourth, the Left-Overs scored three in the last part of the fourth period.

In the first half of the fifth inning, highlight of the game, the Left-Overs scored five runs, tying the score, 6-6. Rittenhouse broke the deadlock with a home run for the All-Stars in the last half of the inning. Heartened by this play, the rest of the team came through with eleven runs for the All-Stars before the inning ended. A lone run was scored by the All-Stars in the last of the sixth.

The All-Stars, somewhat handicapped by the absence of five of their regular players, got fourteen hits to ten for the Left-Overs.

Batteries for the game were: All-Stars, Mills and McCartney; Left-Overs, Spencer and Humphreys.

Will Expand NYA Work Program

(Continued from page 1)

Health is another field in which the NYA has made important contributions and in which activities will be expanded during the coming year. Several hundred thousand young people have been given physical examinations and in cooperation with local medical officers, follow-up treatments have been arranged. The past year the NYA has operated approximately 300 public health and hospital aide projects.

At present the NYA is operating 1,692 shops, including woodworking, automotive, airplane, metal and mechanical, radio and electrical, and related work, in which 38,327 young people are employed. Present facilities can be expanded without further equipment to provide shop employment and experience for 73,930 youth.

The NYA has been providing part-time employment for an average of 270,000 needy young people each month. Of the 280,000 currently employed on NYA projects, 250,085 are engaged in activities which have a close relationship to the needs of national defense.

Types of Work

Types of projects which will be carried on during the fiscal year 1941 include construction and repair of public buildings; shop, metal and mechanical work; construction and repair of streets and highways; improvement of grounds around public buildings; public health and hospital work; conservation; establishment of recreational facilities, and allied pursuits. Only such projects as are outside the normal budgets of the co-sponsoring agencies and which do not displace regularly employed personnel are undertaken.

NETTIE MOORE'S FATHER INJURED THE PAST WEEK

H. P. Moore, farmer of near Wall, Clay County, and father of Nettie Moore, student in the Summer School, was seriously injured the past Tuesday while raking hay. He received several bruises about the face and body, and the lobe of his left ear was nearly torn off.

His team became frightened and ran away when a breast chain came in two. Mr. Moore was thrown into the teeth of the rake and dragged for a short distance. His condition is improving.

THIS WEEK'S ADMONITION:

We should all be concerned about the future because we have to spend all the rest of our lives there.—Charles F. Kettering.

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

Sporting events filled the program for many holiday vacationists the past week-end, and this scribe was no exception. It was on the golf links that your columnist garnered the honors that most of us would boast of. The score was an 87. But lay off the back-slap because that is not all the story. It was at the fourteenth hole that I stopped, darkness having terminated the game at that point.

Before teeing off on that gruesome march across the green fairways, I enjoyed one of those elaborate picnic dinners where the last to grab is usually left hungry and disappointed. This, of course, included all the trimmings, not leaving out the ants which were simply ravenous. And it was certainly a sensation to awaken on July 5 with four fingers and a thumb on each hand.

Going back to golf we read the other day where F. B. ("Bus") Fisher, Parkersburg News sports editor, captured the golfing honors of the State's sports writers' fraternity last week when they held their annual meeting at White Sulphur Springs. Bus is still

sore about the trick that a Logan and Bluefield scribe played on him when they pulled a minor's helmet and lantern from their bags to finish the last three holes. Fisher is an ex-Glenville resident and a former editor of the Glenville Pathfinder. He also once handled most all the College's sports writing.

Classy will be the by-word for the Pioneer gridders when they pack their bags on September 13 and shove off for Bristol, Tenn., and their opening game with King College of that city. Not only will they have the latest in football tuggery to pack but they will have new handsomely styled bags in which to pack them. And it is widely rumored that the boys will have a new Ferdinand to travel in by that time.

Five trips are scheduled for the gridders this fall, including one exceptionally long journey to Olean, N. Y. where on Oct. 5 they meet St. Bonaventure College in a night game. It would certainly be heart-breaking to think that the Pioneers would have to travel 450 miles in Ferdinand I, a jalopy which long ago ended her career as a noble Pioneer aid.

P. T. A. SECRETARY SAYS SHE LIKES TO THINK OF EDUCATION AS 'GOING, GROWING, GLOWING'

Mrs. C. A. Roe Brought Here By Local Organization to Conduct One-Day School

"I like to think of education as something 'going, growing and glowing,'" said Mrs. Charles E. Roe, of Chicago, when she spoke in assembly June 26 as part of the program of the P. T. A., one-day school sponsored jointly by the College and the Glenville P. T. A.

Mrs. Roe, who for fifteen years has served as field secretary for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, believes that "P. T. A. is one of today's greatest movements in education."

Mrs. Russell H. McQuinn, president of the local Association, and Mrs. A. H. Moore, member of the state board of managers of the Congress, were introduced by Dean H. L. White, who, with Miss Ivy Lee Myers of the College, assisted in arranging for the school, similar to one conducted here the past summer.

The national P. T. A., organized some forty years ago, has a membership of two and one-third millions, with 28,000 individual associations throughout the United States and possessions, Mrs. Roe said. Seven objectives of education as stated by Mrs. Roe are: Health, home, learning, citizenship, vocation, avocation and character. She pointed out that these objectives can apply be combined by home, school and community into a four-purpose program of economic efficiency, self-realization, civic responsibility and human relationship.

"Schools have progressed from discipline to project, to child-center, and now they must be moved to community-centered," said Mrs. Roe, who believes that "educated parenthood will be the essential way" in making the necessary advancements in education.

Mrs. Roe observed that one of the important phases of education should be the realization of the beauty of the English language. She said that "words are used until they are abused, then they are restored to the dictionary to rest in peace." As an example, she cited "the little four-letter word, dirty."

Speaking of the modern school, Mrs. Roe brought forth the thought that perhaps "we are not justified in spending time and money in educating a child unless we can give him something that will be a life lesson."

"We have never protected our children until we have protected all children," said the speaker as she concluded with the observation that "all great movements have been started by groups outside the profession."

Mrs. Roe remained for a conference between 11 and 12 a. m. following assembly and was here in the afternoon for an open forum session in the College lounge. She visited several other state colleges while in West Virginia.

Pioneer Basketball Quintet to Meet U. of Mexico

Headlining the 1941 Glenville Pioneer basketball schedule will be the appearance of an honest-to-goodness basketball team composed of Mexicans from the National University of Mexico, Mexico City, Mexico. This foreign quintet will invade the Pioneer gymnasium on February 3, 1941, announces Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh.

The Mexico team will also play several other West Virginia conference teams while in the state.

W. A. A. to Sponsor Outing on July 19 At Decker's Camp

Swimming, games, square dancing and a winner roast will be highlights on the W. A. A.'s outing to be held at Decker's Camp, near Glenville, Friday evening, July 19.

The outing, W. A. A.'s only social event of the summer, is being planned for all members of the association and their guests. Mrs. Leni R. Boggs, adviser, will accompany the group.

Committees named to work out details include: Collection and transportation, Pauline Detamore, chairman, Colleen Norman and Pearl Stalaker; entertainment, Willa Stanley, chairman, Dorothy McClung, Edith Gibson and Beulah Roach; food, Marjorie Harden, chairman, Alice Ryan, Edith Gaston, Madelyn Conrad, Vivian Price and Faustine Price.

Myles Spencer's Grandfather Dies

George Spencer, 88-year-old carpenter and farmer of Linden, died at his home Monday, July 1, at 4 a. m.

Mr. Spencer, who had been ill for two years, was the grandfather of Myles Spencer, a student in college this summer.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Duck Run Union church. The Rev. Wilbur Spencer of Charleston, and the Rev. Herbert Spencer of Clover officiated. Burial was in Webb Cemetery, near Linden.

Survivors are his widow, Laura Spencer; six sons; four daughters; two brothers and one sister; 37 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

This Week

Each Sunday Glenville affords several opportunities for active student participation in the programs of the various churches. Provision is made for student expression in the church through the different young peoples' organizations and Sunday Schools. The churches and the students of the Summer School can be of mutual advantage if the latter will cooperate with the religious organizations in their efforts to interest them.—Pauline Detamore.

SATURDAY CLASSES THIS WEEK

Students and faculty have returned to classes after a July Fourth holiday which began Wednesday evening and closed yesterday morning. Classes will be in session Saturday to make up for the Friday, July 5, recess.

Maxine Bollinger, A. B. '40, of Weston, has been employed to teach in the Lewis County Schools the coming year.

GLENVILLE GOLF CLUB UNDEFEATED

On Home Course; Plan Handicap Tournament; To Play Match Game Sunday

Undeclared this season on their home course, members of the Glenville Golf Club last night in a meeting in C. M. Bennett's office on Main Street heard they would meet another opponent, either Salem or Spencer, in an away-from-home match Sunday afternoon.

The Club also voted to admit new members for the rest of the calendar year on a \$5 fee. Richard Wilson of Sand Fork was voted membership in the Club, and A. F. Rohrbaugh announced that a handicap tournament for members only would start this week.

In matches to date Glenville has scored 67½ points to 73½ for opponents. Results of matches follow:

At home: Glenville 25, Cairo 14; Glenville 17½ Spencer 15½; Glenville 17, Salem 16.

Away: Glenville 8, Cairo 28.

Intramural League To Be Reorganized

The men's intramural softball league will be reorganized at a meeting at 6 o'clock in the gymnasium this evening. Members of the All-Star team will not be included on the new teams.

SPECIAL STAMP WILL HONOR INVENTOR OF THE BELL TELEPHONE

Among thirty-five famous Americans to be honored this year in a new series of United States stamps is Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. He is one of five inventors selected and will appear on the issue of a 10-cent stamp on October 29, from Boston, birthplace of his invention. The others are Eli Whitney, Elias Howe, Samuel F. B. Morse and Cyrus M. McCormick.

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Cakes, Pies, Candy, Lemonade,
Sandwiches, Ice Cream, and
Entertainment.

LADIES' AID OF METHODIST CHURCH

ON LOT NEAR DOY FITZPATRICK'S HOME

(Opposite the Baptist Church)

SATURDAY, JULY 13

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



IN THIS CORNER THOUGHTS THAT RHYME

By Gladys Platt White

For years we have been consciously endeavoring to inculcate a spirit of world fellowship in young minds. Teachers have employed innumerable methods for bringing boys and girls to a feeling of kinship with the children of other lands. Since the present war began, there has been a question mark in the eyes of these youngsters who believed us so thoroughly, and for us.

"THERE IS NO ANSWER"

You helped me stretch our school-room walls.
With open little minds and hearts,
And bring inside to live with us
And teach us all their ways and arts
Small folk like you from o'er the globe.

A rabbit hutch Pierre helped us build,
And Heidi let us milk her cows,
We loved Tooty's carved wood toys,
And Ting Fang charmed us with his bows.

Our hearts beat time to Guillaume's flute,
Warm hands sowed Russian Peter's beets,
We learned to row on Greta's floris
With Karl explored clean German streets.

Your spirits met in work and play,
You 'talked' with smiling eyes and song.
My triumph came—you said to me,
"We're all just folks, and all belong!"

But now you come to me and beg,
"Teacher, tell us it's not true
That Jeanie's flowers aren't blooming now."
Your eyes plead so, your hearts plead, too.

"How could one harm poor Moni's goats?
They frighten easily, you know.
And Hans should never loose the kids!
He knows his polder home is low!"

Why do all of them make war?
Just folks like us they were, you said.
Why, oh, why, do they drop bombs?
Why do they wish each other dead?"

Please stop, my dears, don't ask of me,
And take away your eyes—please go!
I cannot answer you because
I do not know, I do not know!

HAYIN'

By Clark Hardman, Jr.
(To be read aloud in thirty seconds or less)
The thunder cloud is rollin' high
And Uncle Oak is on the stack,
His ears pinned back with an old hat,
One eye's on the thunder cloud;
The other's on his stack.
The hay's comin' up shocks at a time
And Uncle's keepin' on top!

Whoops, by golly!
There goes Bob and the greys on the run,
The haystack's finished
And it's rainin', by gum,
Comin' down in buckets
As we tug at our shirts and push in slack,
And make for the house a hundred yards back;
Wet like puppies that have fallen in the run,
But there, by heck, is another job done.

TROUT SEASON EXTENDED BY CONSERVATION DIRECTOR

Taking cognizance of the fact that generally poor conditions prevailed during the regular open season, thereby depriving many fishermen of their favorite sport, the West Virginia Conservation Commission has extended the season on all species of trout to and including July 17, 1940. H. W. Shawhan, director of conservation, has issued an order to that effect, as follows:

By authority vested in the Conservation Commission of West Virginia under article III, Section 8, Chapter 20 of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book, this the 1st day of July, 1940; on account of heavy rains and high water conditions prevailing throughout the State during the regular trout season, it is hereby ordered that the legal season for all species of trout be extended up to and through July 17, 1940.
By order of the Director.
H. W. SHAWHAN.

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Marriage of Rhoda Ann Bell and Lloyd Triplett Announced

Announcement was made the past week of the marriage of Miss Rhoda Ann Bell, A.B. '40, and Mr. Lloyd Triplett, both of Elizabeth. The ceremony was performed May 17 in Pomeroy, O., in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Alonzo Stark.

Mrs. Triplett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bell, of Elizabeth, was president of the College chapter of the Y.W.C.A. the past winter, and was a member of the Chemistry Club and the W.A.A. She has been employed to teach in Wirt County the coming year.

Mr. Triplett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Triplett, is employed by the Ames Baldwin Wyoming Tool Company in Parkersburg, where the couple will live.

JAMES CURRY AND HELEN EVANS MARRIED

Miss Helen Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evans, of Morgantown, was married to James W. Curry, Upshur County school teacher, June 26, in a ceremony performed by the Rev. Dr. O. O. Dietz, in the First Baptist Church, Morgantown.

Mrs. Curry attended Morgantown Business College and West Virginia University. She has been employed at the University.

Mr. Curry, A. B. '37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tammelin Curry, of Alexandria, will receive his Master of Arts degree from the University at the end of the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Curry will live in Morgantown until September.

Thought This Week

Have you seen the beauty in a field of daisies? Clean white-and-yellow daisies against the green of the grass and weeds. Have you noticed them by the roadside, holding the sunlight in their yellow centers, reflecting it from their white petals? Observe them. They are everywhere. Note the simplicity, the absence of adornment. No heady odor, no elaborate petal shapes, no gorgeous coloring. Only plain wholesome yellow and white, the color of sunbeams and fleecy clouds. Cheerful but honest; beautiful but simple. No show, no pretense, no attempt to simulate a rose. All day they dance in the sunshine, happy to be just daisies.—Colleen Norman.

HALF OF TELEPHONES IN U. S.

Of 41,090,347 telephones in the world and 174,548,000 miles of wire connecting and interconnecting these telephones, 92,850,000 miles of the one and 19,963,263 of the other are in the United States.

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Gets Promotion



Miss Mabel Wolfe, above, A.B. '33, has been named clerk of the Gilmer County Board of Education. For the past few years she has served as secretary, a position now held by Miss Marjorie Craddock, also of Glenville.

Coming Events

Social events scheduled by the Social Committee in a meeting yesterday morning are as follows: Tomorrow, student sing in front of Verona Maple Hall; Thursday, July 11, round dance; Friday, July 12, square dance; Saturday, July 13, games; Tuesday, July 16, square dance; Thursday, July 18, open house in College lounge; Friday, July 19, round dance.

Hours for all dances are from 8 'til 11 o'clock. Other events are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Admission charge for dances is five cents.

Jimmy Riddle Marries Marcia Parsons June 22

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marcia Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Parsons of Clendenin, to Mr. James Harrison Riddle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Riddle of Charleston, former residents of Glenville.

The marriage took place June 22 at Ashland, Ky.

Mr. Riddle attended Glenville high school and Glenville State Teachers College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Riddle are employed by Owens Illinois Glass Company at Charleston.

JENNINGS JARVIS' MOTHER DIES WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Jarvis, mother of Jennings Jarvis, a student in the College the past year, were conducted in the White Oak Baptist Church at Minnora, Friday, June 28, at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Minnora cemetery. Mrs. Jarvis, who had been ill for several weeks, died June 26.

MISS JAMES IMPROVING

Miss Goldie Clare James, instructor in biology in the College, continues to improve at the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg, where she has been a patient since June 18.

PROGRAM PICTURELAND THEATRE

Glenville, W. Va.

Wed., Thurs., July 10-11

BABIES FOR SALE

Starring Rochelle Hudson

Fri., Sat., July 12-13

THREE CHEERS FOR

THE IRISH

With Priscilla Lane, Thomas Mitchell and Dennis Morgan

Sun., Mon., July 14-15

Carole Lombard, Brian Aherne

— in —

VIGIL IN THE NIGHT

With Anne Shirley

Tuesday, July 16

HEROES IN BLUE

With Dick Purcell

CARROLL GREATHOUSE AND ELSIE McMILLAN MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Carroll A. Greathouse, S. N. '36, of Clarksburg, and Miss Elsie Janice McMillan, of Cincinnati. O. The ceremony was performed April 9, in Winchester, Va.

Mr. Greathouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Greathouse, of Weston, was graduated from Weston High School and is employed in Clarksburg. Mrs. Greathouse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan, of Cincinnati.

Mary Kathryn Riddle Marries Englishman at Nassau, June 29

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Riddle of Charleston, former residents of Glenville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Dr. Charles Leslie Smith of Liverpool, England. Rev. John Douglass read the service Saturday, June 29, in the Presbyterian Church at Nassau, P. I., Bahamas Islands.

Mrs. Smith attended Glenville State Teachers College when the family resided here. She is a niece of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Smith also attended Fairmont State Teachers College, where she was a member of Gamma Chi Chi society. She received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from West Virginia University and taught in Van High School, Kanawha County. Recently she was employed by E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company at Belle, Kanawha County. Her father has charge of the statewide highway planning survey for the federal government.

Dr. Smith, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker Smith of Liverpool, England, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts and doctor of philosophy from Oxford University and the University of Liverpool. He also was a post-graduate student at Yale University in 1938-39.

Dr. Smith was engaged in special research work in South America for a year and is similarly employed by the English civil service in Nassau at present. The couple is occupying a villa on Lyford Key in the Bahamas and will reside at Nassau.

BIRTHS

A son, Lloyd Gene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott, of Widen, at the Charleston General Hospital, June 16. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces, and is the young couple's first child. Mr. Elliott, A.B. '37, is principal of the Widen High School in Clay County. His wife is the former Betty Elder, S.N. '36.

Born Sunday, June 30, to Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace Miller, Jr., of Winfield, Putnam County, a son weighing eight pounds. The baby is their third child and second son. Mr. Miller, alumnus of the College, is a coach at Winfield. Mrs. Miller is the former Margaret Collins, Glenville.

On Saturday, June 29, an eight-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Shock, Normantown. Mr. Shock, alumnus of the College, teaches school in Gilmer County. Mrs. Shock is the former Eleanor Brown, of near Glenville. The baby is their first child.

GULF PRODUCTS

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GASSAWAY

West Virginia

This Is Glenville's Modern Mr. Paul Revere About Who m You're About to Hear

By Mildred Lee Hollingsworth
'Tis the story of Homer ("Tiny") Moore, student in the College the past year, and the motorcycle he almost finished.

So listen, my readers, and you shall hear of the recent ride by Homer Moore, who, on the twenty-sixth day of June, left a local confectionery with a merry tune.

Having talked with his friend, Robert Ellyson of New York, he mounted Ellyson's 'cycle, a ride not to shirk. He said, "Good-bye," and with cannon-like roar he crossed the old bridge like the great "Man O' War". Then up the hill toward Weston highway and out to Northview and back around the College, they say. But Lo! as he turned to make the round, what did he do but cut Mrs. Lee Jack's flowers down.

Zoom and he passed the home of

H. Y. Clark and was almost away before he could stop. Then he thought what a part fate had played and he hurried back to find Mrs. Jack unafraid. Begging her pardon and offering damages to pay, Mr. Moore heard Mrs. Jack to say, "No, thanks. I'm not injured, so don't worry or delay."

Swift like an eagle the 'cycle he did mount and hurried to town to give an account. He bought a box of candy tied with ribbon so blue and forthwith sent it up to Mrs. Jack, her faith to renew.

Editors' note: The Homer Moore in this story is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, College Street, Glenville, and a brother of Madeline Moore, A.B. '40. Mrs. Jack is a daughter of Mrs. R. F. Kidd and the late Senator R. F. Kidd, for whom the College library is named.

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Plate Lunches .25 & .35

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