

AS I SEE IT

Observations, Reflections
By A Cub Columnist
By W. Clair Morrison

SCRAPBOOK EDUCATION

Education in a scrapbook sounds fantastic, but that is what lies pasted between the covers of a large loose-leaf book I own.

For some time I have been collecting from various magazines articles that have lasting importance. The result: A hodge-podge of material, a wealth of knowledge, no semblance of order.

A hasty survey reveals such interesting titles as—"Don't Beat Your Husband"; "If I Had A Daughter"; "Do Men Have The Most Fun?"; "Working Wives"; "How to Behave at Dances"; "The Art of Love"; "Communism Has A Use"; "A Positive Approach to Sex"; and "Little Quiverer" a most appealing study of butterflies.

"Little Lulu" has a prominent place in the scrapbook, too, because I am her devoted fan.

YOUR HOBBIES?

How are your hobbies?

As I see it, the shorter working hours and unemployment should increase one's interest in them.

Two years ago I read an enlightening article listing hobbies as "old age security."

The essence of the article was that as one grows older it is desirable to develop some interesting hobby which will be a means of self-entertainment.

It is a pleasant thought that one, although aged, does not have to depend entirely for entertainment from the youthful. He will be prepared to spend many quiet hours in a world of his own making with a hobby as his friend.

A NATIONAL FORUM

Recently 400 students and faculty members from more than eighty colleges and universities gathered at the Highways and Horizons Building at the World's Fair in New York and submitted questions covering such fields as science, economics, sociology and education to a group of experts who undertook to answer a representative list of them.

After a perusal of the booklet "The Opportunity for Youth in Building the World of Tomorrow" I have chosen three questions and answers which I think are of interest.

Charles F. Kettering, vice-president of General Motors Corporation in charge of Research, in answering "Has industry reached its peak of expansion or are there new horizons facing us?" declared, "It certainly has not reached its peak of expansion. I don't think we have scratched the surface."

EDUCATING FOR JOBS

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, was asked whether a college education is of value in getting a job. He said, "I don't think that a formal education is necessary at all. I think some men can get a great deal from a formal education, and I think some men may be harmed by a formal education. Of course the basic fact, it seems to me, is that no institution gives an education. Men acquire education, and they can acquire education any way."

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson gave an unusual and interesting answer to "Which comes more in getting a job, a letter on your sweater or the letters on a Phi Beta Kappa key?" He stated, "Any employer who hasn't any more sense than to look at either a good employment man."

College Will Sponsor School Picnic Thursday Evening on Rohrbough Field

It will be "dinner on the dirt" at the school picnic, Thursday evening, July 25, at Rohrbough Field. The picnic is scheduled for 5:30 p. m.; and is for all students who care to attend.

Arrangements for the picnic are being made by a committee composed of Miss Grace Lorents, chairman; H. Y. Clark, Margaret Kenney, faculty members; Dorothy McClung, Loren McCarty, students.

All students eating at Kanawha Hall will receive their tickets Tuesday. Price of tickets for those not eating in the Hall is twenty-four cents and one cent tax. Tickets will be on sale until Wednesday noon and

may be obtained from H. Y. Clark, Colleen Norman and Marjorie Harden.

In case of rain, the meal will be served buffet style in the dining room at Kanawha Hall.

ARRAH WANNA SINGLETON SPENDS VACATION HERE

Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton, A. B. '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Singleton of College Street, returned to Baltimore Saturday night after spending a three-weeks' vacation with her parents.

Miss Singleton is a nurse in the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

NO MORE HONKS FROM THIS PIONEER



Even Coach A. F. Rohrbough, sitting at the wheel, got a little sentimental the other day when "Ferdinand," College bus pictured here, was booked to leave the campus and be replaced by a new 37-passenger model that has all the comforts for present-day travel. Driven most of the time by Coach Rohrbough, "Ferdinand," named by the Pioneer, has traveled more than 75,000 miles since 1930. Standing left is Miss Mabel Christian, Burnsville, and right, Miss Pearl Stalnaker, Glenville, Summer School students who happened along to put in their fond "Farewell, Ferdinand." For story about the new bus, see page 3.

BISHOP HUGHES TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY EVENING

Will Address Methodist Group At Formal Reopening Church Service

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C., who delivered the baccalaureate sermon here on May 26 to the class of 1940, will speak at the Glenville Methodist Church, Sunday evening, July 28, at 7:30 o'clock, says the Rev. W. D. Winters, pastor.

Bishop Hughes, whose boyhood was spent in Glenville, comes here directly from Chicago, where he will attend a reorganization of the Board of Temperance, July 27.

The occasion of his address here is the formal reopening of the Methodist Church, after the interior has been remodeled and redecorated, a new choir loft, a new pulpit platform and a new altar built. The public is invited to hear him speak.

In charge of the rededication program are the Rev. W. H. Beal, local minister, and Mr. Winters.

Bishop Hughes, who in his baccalaureate sermon recalled that he came to Glenville at the age of eight, and that his relatives were buried (Continued from page 4)

JONES RESIGNS COACHING JOB

Former Pioneer Athlete Gets Position With C. & P. Telephone Company

Paul ("Babe") Jones, former Glenville Pioneer athlete, has resigned as head coach at Richmond High School, where he has been coaching the past four years, to accept a position with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, in Charleston.

Following his graduation from Richmond High School, Jones enrolled at Glenville where he starred in football and basketball and was graduated with an A. B. degree in 1936. He was captain of the Glenville Pioneer basketball team in his senior year. He is a brother of Lloyd Jones, A. B. '34, College financial secretary.

Chapel Program Depicts Progress Of Civilization

Back to the time of the formation of the earth went the story of the movie, "Cavalcade of Civilization," shown in the College assembly Wednesday under the sponsorship of the College Training School. Stanley Hall, a teacher in the Training School, operated the projecting machine.

The movie, as its name depicts, portrays the development of mankind from prehistoric days to the present. The general theme was "that men would never be civilized until there is universal spirit, understanding and brotherly love."

Showing of the film, which was released through Raspin Production, Inc., concluded the summer program of visual education conducted in the Training School.

Present for the program were the College students and faculty and the Training School students and teachers.

College Students Get Chicken Dinner Each Monday Eve.

It has long been an old Sunday custom to serve a chicken dinner to students eating in the dining halls on the campus, but this summer the regular Sunday dinner is served on Monday.

The change, according to Miss Grace Lorents, College dietitian, was made because so many students leave the campus over week-ends.

Usual menu for the meal includes chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, gravy, salad, ice cream and cake, and a drink.

Final Rites Held For Joseph Byrne

Funeral services were held the past Tuesday for Joseph Byrne, 70-year-old Lewis County merchant and father of Thomas Byrne, a student in the College Summer School. Mr. Byrne died Sunday, July 14, at his home ten miles south of Weston. He had been ill only a short time. In charge of the funeral was the Rev. Father John J. Mueller. Burial was in the St. Bernard's Catholic Church Cemetery.

Among other surviving relatives are one daughter, Mrs. Mary Byrne Plunkett, S. N. '23, and one son, James Byrne, also a former student in the College.

WATER COMPANY TO BUILD NEW STORAGE TANK

For the past three weeks, A. L. Johnson, William S. Steed and William D. Mason, employees of the West Virginia Water Service Company of Charleston, have been working on a survey of the streets and buildings of Glenville for a location of water mains.

"A complete layout of the town will be made in the near future," reports J. E. Beall, superintendent of the local water plant. "A new steel storage tank will replace the wooden one located behind the College library on Tank Hill," he adds.

Self-love and love of the world constitute hell—Swedenborg.

EXTENSIVE CITY STREET REPAIRS NOW IN PROGRESS

Curbs, Sidewalks and Alley Approaches Included In Improvement Plan

College students and faculty will be among those who will find extensive improvements made to city sidewalks, crossings, and street approaches when they return to Glenville this fall.

Sections of broken curbs have been rebuilt on all streets in the city. In all, about 1000 feet of curbing has been replaced at an approximate cost of \$800, including labor, which was paid by the city under the direction of the Council, A. R. Yerkey, local carpenter and contractor, supervised the work.

Within the next few weeks eight concrete crossings, or alley approaches, are to be completed, one at Silex Alley and College Street, five on Main Street, one on Courthouse Hill, and one on College Avenue, opposite the College.

A sidewalk improvement and building project, now in progress, with property owners as sponsors, includes the laying of 3000 feet of concrete walk on Main, Court and College streets and on College Avenue. (Continued on page 3)

DR. KENDALL TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Traveler and Egyptologist Will Entertain Assembly With Illustrated Lecture

Dr. George Samuel Kendall, traveler, lecturer and Egyptologist, will present in assembly tomorrow his illustrated lecture, "The Wonders of the Ancient World."

The pictures, which make the lecture possible, says Dr. Kendall, were made from real photographs, taken on the spot at great cost and effort.

Principal theme of the presentation will be the opening of the tomb of King Tut Enkh A Men. It shows "a rich field of newly-discovered Egyptian art," representing the work of Dr. Howard Carter, who, with Lord Carnarvon, opened the tomb after fourteen years of work in the Valley of the Nile.

Dr. Kendall, whose home is in Washington, Pa., and who has given lecture tours for the past twenty-three years, states, "This is the only tomb opened in a thousand years of historical record, filled with the priceless heirlooms of the Imperial Age of Ancient Egypt."

Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum Committee, says the program is free and the public is invited.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE GOOD

Attendance at the College Training School, which closed July 17, was unusually good, reports Earl R. Boggs, principal.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people get.

Heaven, in this world depends chiefly on the ability to take things as they come.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER EMPHASIZES NEED FOR BETTER TEACHER SELECTIONS, PAY, AND NEED FOR SECURITY IN POSITION

Dr. D. L. Haught and Dr. Richard E. Hyde Here For Professionalization Forum; Students, Faculty, Visitors Take Part

Miss Bell's Car Stolen; Found at Welch, Home Soon

People who steal automobiles haven't learned to respect professors, and that fact has pretty thoroughly penetrated the minds of at least two women on the College faculty.

Second and most recent impression was made July 10 when two persons, alleged to be man and wife, drove off a 1940 Plymouth coupe owned by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history. Next day the car was recovered at Welch, and on Sunday, July 14, was brought to Glenville. Later it was taken to Weston for repairs, at the expense of an insurance company.

Persons who took the Bell car are also charged with stealing another car near Burnt House in Ritchie County, which later was ditched, and also a pick-up truck, which was ditched near the Bell home about two miles down the Little Kanawha River.

About a year ago Miss Alma Arbuckle's Plymouth sedan was stolen near Lewisburg, was recovered several weeks later by State Police and brought back to Glenville.

3 COURSES LISTED FOR INTERSESSION BEGINNING AUG. 5

Students May Earn Credit To Count On Elementary Or Secondary Work

Registration for the College's 3-weeks' intercession, which will begin Monday, Aug. 5, and continue through August 24, may be made July 29, 30 and 31, announces Dean H. Laban White.

The intercession last to be given by a state college by order of the State Board of Education, will offer a maximum of three hours of credit to be earned in the three weeks.

The following courses have been planned: Education 303-s, current practices in American Education, 3 hours; Dr. J. C. Shreve; English 202, the short story, 3 hours; Lian B. Hickman; Social Science 305-s, contemporary problems, economic, political and social, 3 hours; Dr. C. P. Harper.

Either secondary or elementary credit will be given on the courses. Additional courses will be offered if there is sufficient demand. Approximately 100 students are expected to request work in the intercession.

The nine weeks' regular Summer School will close August 2.

Man Should Not Marry Before He Is 21; Should Not Wait Longer Than 30

College Girls Express Views On Family Tree, Home Life and Matrimony

Be of the same social standing, marry in the early twenties, earn a relatively high salary, have a small family and be willing to make personal adjustments are fundamental requirements for successful marriage, maintain girls in Verona Chapel Hall.

"No woman should marry a man below her own standing," suggested Edith Gaston. But it is generally expressed that no woman should supersede her husband educationally. If possible their educational standards should be about the same.

Be At Least 21

A man should never marry before he is 21 and if possible not later than 30, although 25 is the preferred age. The woman should be three or four years younger than the man.

The husband should earn at least \$1800 yearly, wife work only when necessary, if there are no children, and keep a balanced budget. It is best to have a reasonable bank ac-

AND REMIND YOU:
This is The Thirty-Fourth And Last Copy Of The Mercury For The 1939-1940 School Year

At least a dozen different phases of the subject "Professionalization of Teaching" were brought out here Thursday, July 11 in a regional conference attended by students, faculty and visitors, including three county superintendents.

Principal speaker for the conference, second in two years to be held here under the direction of H. Laban White, dean and director of the Summer School, was Dr. D. L. Haught, dean of Concord State Teachers College. Also on the speaking program was Dr. Richard E. Hyde, director of research of the State Department of Education.

The conference included a session, or general assembly, from 10 until 12 a. m. and an afternoon forum from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Must Choose Select Group

Dean Haught, presented by Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the College's education department, emphasized that in professionalization teaching "we must choose a more select group, provide them with a better background for teaching, increase their pay and guarantee them more security in their positions."

He referred to the adage that "teaching was the oldest, the poorest paid and the least respected of the professions" and observed that he would never agree that "teaching was the least respected."

Dean Haught, who for many years has been a close friend of Dr. Shreve, contended that if teaching is to become and maintain stability, high scholastic and ethical standards and "the other characteristics of the professions of Law and Medicine the educators must initiate and complete a definite program of at least these seven features:

Seven Suggestions

1. Raise entrance requirements in the teachers' colleges. 2. Lay a better foundation for professional training, requiring at least two years of college before permitting to enroll for the professional courses. 3. Increase salaries to a point commensurate with the training required. 4. Provide for a reasonable program of tenure and retirement. 5. Establish a code of ethics such as those set up by the professions of Law and Medicine. 6. Maintain and support some type of functional organization such as the S.E.A. that will bring about a closer association of teaching interests. 7. Incultate and build a spirit of teaching so that those employed will not be ashamed to admit: "I'm a teacher."

As to better salaries, Dean Haught said, "Teachers should be willing to make extra preparation so they can go out and 'deliver the goods' and thereby convince the taxpayers that they deserve increased salaries."

Urges Cooperation

He admonished school administrators (Continued on page 4)

(An Explanation)

Survey results printed here were compiled by Ivah Brannon and Mildred Lee Hollingsworth. Fifty girls were interviewed individually and answers were recorded as given. Each girl was asked the same questions. Singular was the observation that every girl who expressed matrimonial intentions also wanted one child.

count before marriage, Irene Murphy thinks. "The more preparation for marriage the less chance for divorce."

"I'd like to have six dirty-faced little boys and two dirty-faced little girls," is Mildred Runyan's comment about the number of children. Most of the girls prefer three or four.

Family Background

If more considerations were given to the family background (tree) and religious attitudes there would be fewer divorces.

(Continued on page 3)

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

NEWS: Helen Curtis, Arlene Workman, Mildred Hollingsworth, John Hunt, William Kidd, S. Haslaway, Astum Amos, Morris McClung, Miles Spencer, Jo Reeder, Philip Brake, Cleo Brannon Simon, Erma Cantrell, Lucille Radcliffe, Marjorie Bush, Nancy Craig, Charlotte James, Minna Bowen, Edna Marie Dunn, Elva Crouch, Dallas Mick and W. Clair Morrison.

EDITORIALS: Goldie Bailen, Dewey Berry, Paul Brannon, Charles Cressy, Pauline Detamore, Alice Mulin, Colleen Norman, Eloise Stutler, Glennie H. Van Deventer, Howard E. White, Clark Hardman, Jr., Hildre Cantley.

FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman

You'll Never Grow Old In the School Room

YOU ARE YOUNG so long as you attend school," asserted Dr. D. L. Haight, dean of Concord State Teachers College, who spoke here July 11.

As indicated through conversation with summer session students, that statement carries a lot of truth. These students say that attending a summer session of school after having taught for some years, will send a teacher with the new ideas he has acquired back to his teaching with much the same manner he had when he was young; and thus again freshness, vigor, enthusiasm and optimism characterize his teaching.

With his experience he often is more efficient as well as more democratic in his teaching than the young teacher who has only college training. It seems that this meeting of new friends, and the learning of new ideas youthfully freshens the body and mind of the older teachers. So long as we are willing to discipline ourselves and receive directions from others who know better than we, we are not growing old, for it is he who is unable to take on something new, that grows old. The mind does not weaken or get old and exhausted with work and study, but from the lack of it.

Ross Conley, a summer school student who has taught fifteen terms and still doesn't look more than twenty-four or five years old, says "one summer term should make new teachers, even from those who have taught for several years."—Dewey Berry.

What Boy Hasn't Seen The Skimmin' Hole?

WHERE is the boy who has had a tougher experience than the lad who grew up on the farm? You recall helping Dad anchor the cane mill to two logs on the top of a hill only to be told the next morning at five, "Son, you must feed the mill today." You remember the icy feel of the frosty stalks before the sun peeped up in the east.

And at ten o'clock, when you had been punchin' that mill for five long hours, and for some cause your waist-line was getting thinner, cannot you say, even yet, that while mist rising from the pan and get a whiff of that olfactory exciter as your Dad called for more juice?

Is it a fixture in your memory that at one o'clock you sat down on that same old hickory log to start the second con, and the coming of your little cousins at three and your uncle's making them paddles, and you had to keep on grinding cane?

You had thrown all the rocks and clods and chips within your reach at the old gray mare and were now rousing at her with stalks when the order came to change horses, but just to change horses.

You can see, now, that sun at seven o'clock bobbing and rising and falling and winking at you while you prayed that it get on down over the hill.

Then you remember some little thing under the log had been chirping for hours when your Dad said "There's the whippoorwill," and you knew it was time to unhook and do your evening chores.

But leaving the old mare still hitched, you made a dive in the blurred light for the pan in the hope of tightening your belt, only to land in the skimmin' hole, and your uncle yelled, "Lord mercy, the 'youngens' scalded."—Howard E. White.

A Scent That Lingers Like An Unloved Guest

THE COLLEGE can safely boast lack of rivalry in one thing. That is, a certain intermittent unforgettable 'air' on the campus.

Unrivaled for its strength and endurance, the aroma penetrates our study window and completely steals our thoughts from our work and creates in us a fervent desire to remove ourselves to a far distant scene.

Honor for this unique distinction can be credited not to the faculty nor to the students; nor do we owe it to our own town people, whom it so greatly impresses.

It is bestowed upon us by that representative of the peerless forces of nature — the Skunk, whose scent, in the words of Shelley "lingers like an unloved guest." — Goldie Bailen.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Colleen Norman

So new that the magazines haven't reviewed it yet, is "War Propaganda and the United States" by Harold Lavine and James Wechsler, now at the library. It gives facts and names in demonstration of what has happened since Germany invaded Poland. It describes the activities of foreign governments, and analyzes the forces in American life and the elements in American thinking which are struggling for mastery of our foreign policy. It describes the "propaganda of pathos" of pro-ally sympathizers, and the "propaganda of hatred" of the Fascist groups. It is an attempt to get at the truth and enable Americans to distinguish between what the belligerent nations want them to believe and the cold, hard facts.

This is the Special Edition for the Institute of Propaganda Analysis.

More about war is "Escape To Life" by Erika and Klaus Mann. In this book, the son and daughter of Thomas Mann give an account of the emigration of artists and intellectuals from the countries where Hitler's influence has spread. There are stories of a Princeton under-graduate and of Albert Einstein; of a German actress in Hollywood, and of Max Reinhardt, also in Hollywood.

"Union Now" by Clarence Kirsman Street, created quite a sensation when it first appeared. It suggests the uniting of the democracies of the North Atlantic, the fifteen non-Fascist countries with the United States and Great Britain as leaders.

"Handbook of the War" by John C. deWilde, David H. Popper and Eunice Clark, contains chapters on the military strength and war resources of Europe. It discusses such questions as "Can Germany Be Blocked?" and "The Defense of America."

"How War Came" by Raymond Grain Swing, is all of Mr. Swing's radio broadcasts on European affairs from March to September, 1939. He gives his opinion on the cause of the war, but with discretion, and avoiding drama.

Not about the war is "Handicrafts of the Southern Highlands," by Allen H. Eaton. It is a delightfully illustrated story of the handicrafts that are an essential element in the culture of this somewhat isolated area. Nearly all of West Virginia is included in the region.

BITS O' WISDOM

Pronounced by Scholars Of This And Other Generations

The survival of whatever form of civilization can produce the best rifles and the best fed riflemen is assured.—G. Bernard Shaw.

It is not only children that one feeds with fairy tales.—Lessing.

Laws are like cobwebs, which catch small flies, but let wasps and hornets break through.—Swift.

There is a certain relief in change, even though it be from bad to worse.—Irving.

Through ignorance, of what is good and bad, the life of men is greatly perplexed.—Cicero.

Remembrances embellish life but forgetfulness alone makes it possible.—General Cialdini.

How often things occur by mere chance, which we dared not even hope for.—Terence.

It is the practice of the multitude to bark at eminent men, as little dogs do at strangers.—Seneca.

Quick Quips

To the Class of '44
September 16, 1940
G.S.T.C.

It would be to your benefit to take advantage of the library instruction to be given during orientation week.

Yours,
QUICKSEVER

SCHEDULE FOR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Thursday, Aug. 1—8:00—Classes reciting at 8:00 o'clock
10:15—Classes reciting at 9:00 o'clock
1:30—Classes reciting at 10:00 o'clock

Friday, Aug. 2—8:00—Classes reciting at 11:00 o'clock
10:15—Classes reciting at 1:20 o'clock
1:30—Classes reciting at 2:30 o'clock

Note: Classes not included in above schedule will have examinations on last two recitation periods.

Note 2: Variations from the schedule should be made only for good reasons, and after consultation with the

Highlights In Gilmer County History Reviewed By Bradford Davis, A. B. '35

Rosedale Principal Speaks To College Class In State History and Geography

A forty-five minute address on the history and geography of Gilmer County, followed by a fifteen-minute forum, occupied attention of students in H. Y. Clark's West Virginia Geography and History class on July 10.

The speaker was Bradford Davis, A. B. '35, who later matriculated at West Virginia University and received the A.M. degree in 1938. Subject for his thesis was "Points of Historic and Scenic Interest in Gilmer County," a copy of which is in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

It was from this thesis that he extracted material for his lecture to Mr. Clark's class.

Area 342 Square Miles
He explained that Gilville is only twenty miles by direct air route from Flatwoods, said to be the geographical center of the State. Elevation of Gilmer County, he said, varies from 600 to 1600 feet. The county has an area of 342 square miles, and is drained principally by the Little Kanawha River.

Under principal highways he listed U. S. routes 33 and 119. State routes, 5, 35 and 47, the latter known as the Parkersburg and Staunton Turnpike. Principal industries include farming, cattle and sheep raising, oil and gas, and coal. Gilmer County coal won first prize at the Chicago Exposition in 1893, Davis recalled.

Population is 12,045
Population, he said, is 12,045 this

year, an increase of 1404 since 1930. He recalled that there were many Indian mounds in the County, three near Orton and others on the Right Fork of Steer Creek and that one was once owned by the Smithsonian Institute. He said there were four Indian battle grounds on the Little Kanawha Trail and fourteen Indian graves to be found.

First settlement of white men in Gilmer County was in 1772, and the first known white man to locate here was Jacob Bush, in 1800, on Cedar Creek. The County was established in 1845 and the first courthouse built near DeKalb.

Points of Interest
Among the special points of interest he listed the Old Brick House at DeKalb, built by Col. William Stalmer about 1825; Job's Temple, said to be the oldest church building in Central West Virginia, built between 1860 and 1865, and Snake Knob near Baldwin.

Under outstanding men he named Michael Stump, pioneer settler; T. M. Marshall, William Perry Brown, writer and only person mentioned on a State marker in Gilmer County, and Robert F. Kidd, State legislator and the man for whom the College library was named.

He recalled that the song "West Virginia Hills" was written by Ellen Russell King, a former resident of Gilville.

Davis has been teaching in Gilmer County, and the past year he was principal of Rosedale Junior High School.

... BETWEEN COLUMNS ...

AND HE IS SMART

Yesterday Jack was, on the tennis court and again today, and tomorrow likewise, if it doesn't rain; and if it does, he'll be there between showers. Jack is the boy who comes to our tennis court, greets us by our first names, helps us mark off the court, then wraps himself around a net bar and looks on, patiently and enthusiastically, until he gets a chance to play. Until then, for those who can't seem to keep up with the scores, Jack is pleased to be their score keeper.

Someone told us one day that Jack was a 'smart' boy and that he knew all the big games played last year. In order to satisfy our curiosity, we ask him some tough questions. He answered easily, which convinced us that he is Jack Rader, and he is smart.—Dewey Berry.

NEW KIND OF HYPOCRITE

In "Between Columns" two weeks ago the word "hypocrite" was used in a sense moderns will

consider a wee bit obsolete. I understand that in the nearly forgotten period trailing the First World War this word had a very unsavory connotation. It was, according to the lexicons of that era, synonymous with deceiver and cheat, and in that sense it was used in the column.

Contrast this meaning with our modern definition: Hypocrite, a term of endearment; a complimentary term meaning one highly specialized in the art of getting along with people or pleasing those one comes in contact with. For example, a young man is talking to his not-too-lovely feminine friend while the moon plays peek-a-boe.

He says, "Darling, you're so lovely, wonderful. Your eyes, eyes, are like deep pools dreaming in the evening's dying glow. My sucrose-lump!"

She coos, "O-o-o-h my g-r-eat big hypocrite!"

Sudden silence and oblivion.—Clark Hardman, Jr.

Seven Members of College Faculty Attend Conference at Jackson's Mill

Danger of Losing Freedom Cited by NEA Journal Editor

Democracy and national defense shared almost equal importance with the usual school problems at the conference of superintendents, assistants and the state department of education at Jackson's Mill July 15, 16, 17.

Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, who opened the meeting, reflected that our first line of defense is in the self-reliance, energy, courage, and willingness of our citizenry to cooperate. The meeting was marked by a consciousness that the educators were aware of the responsibility of school people in the matter.

The three-day conference was the annual get-together of the county and state organizations for the purpose of acquainting local officials with the policies of the department of education, and particularly for discussion and clarification of knotty problems that confront all school ad-

OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

George Bryson, McDowell County, secretary - treasurer; Lewis Preston County, vice-president; R. Virgil Rohrbough, Taylor County, secretary - treasurer; Lewis County, Virgil Stewart, Wyoming County, two-year posts on the executive committee.

Administrators

Dr. Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the NEA Journal, addressed the assembly on Tuesday evening, on the subject of preparedness.

"Our danger lies," he said, "in our unique freedom; the possibility that our freedom of thought and discussion may be destroyed."

Among others who spoke were Dr. Joseph Rosier, Dr. R. D. Baldwin, Virgil L. Plinn, R. Worth Shumaker and C. M. Young.

School supervision, transportation of pupils, records and reports, fire insurance and attendance were among the subjects discussed in various sessions.

(Continued on page 3)

COSMIC

DUST

By Gladys Platt White

WHAT PRICE WAR?

THE DRAMA "Cavalcade of Civilization" shown in assembly, Wednesday, re-affirms our convictions that we, in America, know nothing of war. We shudder and say that it is horrible, but our words are inescapably as hollow as expressions of understanding to a bereaved person by one who has never lost a member of his own family.

We prate of the 'high cost' of war, but our minds are really incapable of conceiving amounts so vast. However, when we adopt our own methods of teaching children, and state the cost of war in terms of things within our range of comprehension, as the Journal of the National Education Association did in its May issue, we are astounded.

Do you know that the cost in money of the World War to the United States alone would be sufficient to do all of these things:

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

EQUAL all educational endowments now existing in this country; build four schools costing two hundred fifty thousand dollars each in every county in America; set up a trust fund to provide one hundred dollars monthly to every blind and deaf person in the United States; construct ten bridges equal to New York's Triborough and a Panama Canal; endow at two per cent a combined League of Nations and World Court; furnish five billion dollars for flood and soil erosion control.

Duplicate the entire recovery and relief program from 1932 to 1937; pay off all the farm mortgages in the United States, and have enough left to put bathrooms in six million farm homes and wire nine and one-half million of them for electricity.

DELECTABLE EXPERIENCES

DO YOU have a favorite sight, or smell, or sound, or touch, or taste? In all the years your five senses have served you, have they not tucked away in some special little nook of Memory Land particularly delectable experiences?

Some of the favorites of students at the University of North Carolina are:

The sound of rain on a tin roof, waves lapping on a beach, the cry of a whippoorwill, the faraway whistle of a train in early morning, and the croaking of frogs in a swamp at night.

The smell of fall leaves burning, lilacs after a rain, a new book with the ink not yet dried, and supper smells coming from houses along the road.

CHOICE SIGHTS

AMONG choice sights were: Sunrise over the mountain, falling snow on Christmas Eve, white dogwood in the green woods, sailboats on the water, and white gardenias in dark hair.

And taste? Um-m, just give them hot gingerbread right out of the oven (we'll have some too, please), strawberry shortcake, scalloped oysters, grapes after a rain, yams cooked in their peelings, and cornbread with steak gravy.

And, say these North Carolinians, how do you react to the feel of walking barefoot in deep warm dust, a dog's tongue licking your hand, trying to pick up a piece of jello (well, did you ever?), the firm handclasp of a friend after long absence, moss on a rock, a bank of dried pine needles, and freshly threshed wheat.

THE SKIMMIN' HOLE

NOW, we will concede that they certainly use their senses down in that part of Dixie, but we, in our usual superlative West Virginia manner, can recommend to them one experience that offers the quintessence of sounds and sights and touch and smells and tastes—excuse me, I shall capitalize SOUNDS and TASTES, North Carolina, we give you—molasses makin' time, with its center of interest (or shall I say, sensory interest?) THE SKIMMIN' HOLE!

Gone! That Romantic Spot, The Town Dump

PERHAPS the sport is not so common nowadays, or maybe it never was popular in Glenville; at any rate, it has been a long time since I saw youngsters playing with tin cans.

Just old empty tin cans off the junk, they were; but what fun we had with them in the little town where I grew up! Milk cans were our favorites because they had both ends left in. Walking on milk cans was one of our best-liked pastimes. One can was needed for each foot. We laid them down crosswise and 'stomped' on them, first one and then the other. This 'stomping' bent them so that they fastened themselves onto our shoes. Then a way we hobbled with a merry clatter that was satisfying. They didn't stay on long, though. Soon we had to go back for more cans, which were plentiful.

No ordinance prevented trash from being thrown anywhere, and many exciting adventures we had treasure hunting in the junk heaps.

Of course, our parents objected. The dumps were filthy places, and we tore up our shoes walking on the cans—but it was such fun.

Children in clean modern cities miss some good times. That is another one of the costs of progress—the passing of that romantic spot, the town dump.—Colleen Norman.

PIONEERS WILL STEP OUT IN A NEW 37-PASSENGER BUS THIS FALL; WILL REPLACE ONE USED HERE SINCE 1930

Delivery Expected Next Month; Will Be Painted Royal Blue and White and Have All Modern Conveniences

Assurance that a new ultra-modern, royal blue and white 37-passenger bus will be delivered on the campus soon was given here the past week.

The bus, to be used primarily in replacing Pioneer athletic teams, will have all the conveniences and latest equipment for travel and comfort and will replace a jalopy known locally as Ferdinand, which has been in use since 1930.

Body details indicate that the bus will be of the modern metropolitan type with double wall, all steel construction and completely insulated. Ventilation will be of the approved safety type with a heavy duty twin fan, a circulating heater and defrosting unit, with an auxiliary heater in the rear of the body.

The bus will be equipped with 14 two-passenger bus type reclining seats, upholstered in genuine leather, seven aisle seats and two auxiliary seats, giving it a capacity of thirty-seven passengers.

In the painting, royal blue and white, school colors, have been used with "Glenville State Teachers College" and "Glenville, West Virginia" inscribed on the sides.

Dimensions for the body are twenty-eight feet, eight inches in length, ninety-six inches in width and sixty-eight inches in body height. In addition to inside luggage lockers, there is a six foot outside overhead luggage rack with folding ladder steps.

The new GMC model chassis with a 205 1/2 inch wheelbase will support a Wayne body. The chassis is equipped with a 108 horse-power engine and a four speeds forward transmission. Dual wheels are on the rear with heavy duty hydraulic brakes.

Extensive City Street Repairs

(Continued from page 1)
nue, and 800 feet of remaining lanes on Court Street and College Avenue. The work will be done by W. P. A. labor. Property owners will pay twenty-five per cent of the cost, which will cover the purchase of materials.

In charge of the project is W. M. Moss, of Glenville.
Seven hundred feet of rock base, fourteen feet wide, has been laid down Silest Alley, and 300 feet of rock base has been placed on the street running from College street to the Dr. H. F. Withers residence. W. P. A. labor was used. A smooth top surface is yet to be laid.
The Council estimates the total cost of all these projects will be about \$16,000.

The street and walk repairs are the first to be made here since Glenville bonded and built itself out of the 'mud' more than ten years ago.

Marry Before 21?

(Continued from page 1)
"The family tree is important when raising children," agrees Irene Murphy; Marjorie Harden believes "If more married people were interested in church work it would help iron out troubles after marriage."
In general the home-life of today is less conducive to a happy, successful marriage than that of our grandparents. But many of the girls believe: "In case of family troubles, let divorce be the last resort for settlement."

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 2)
ous sectional meetings.
The group will hold a fall meeting at Bluefield, and a dinner meeting at the SEA at Huntington, November 6-8. They will meet again at Jackson's Mill in 1941.

Among those who attended from Glenville were President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough; Dean H. L. White; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood; Miss Ivy Lee Myers; H. Y. Clark; Dr. John C. Shreve and Earl R. Boggs.

WELCOME STUDENTS!

Dinners .35 & .60
Plate Lunches .25 & .35

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

(Where Student Meets Student)

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

For two consecutive years now Glenville's progress in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament at Kansas City has been halted by a red-hot combination from Southwestern College of Winfield, Kan. And for several years West Virginia basketball followers have been debating the topic as to which teams was "tops" in West Virginia, Glenville or Marshall.

Next winter, along about Christmas vacation time, we will be in a better position to say which team is supreme because Cam ("Old Man") Henderson and his lads will step at Winfield for a game with the Southwestern team. And we'll wager that a whole lot of the joy in that trip to California by Marshall will be lacking after a stop in Winfield.

It was a pleasant surprise to notice the fine spirit of sportsmanship in the atmosphere the other day when Salem College sent nearly a dozen representatives from

the Tiger school to our campus to engage in softball and golf. We never knew that such friendliness could exist between two arch-rivals such as Glenville and Salem. It's a shame that similar feelings cannot be prevalent during the entire year.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, after a hard summer on the golf links and in the classroom, will turn school-boy again this week, continuing his studies at W. V. U. on a Master's Degree. Before leaving for Morgantown, the genial Pioneer mentor put the finishing touches on his 1940 football card and via correspondence he gave all his 28 gridiron veterans their final summer instructions and invited them to report to Glenville on September 1 for the annual training camp. When Rohrbough calls his men together for their first practice he will be starting his fifteenth year as headmaster of Pioneer athletic teams.

Former College Instructor Announces Results of Survey Made Here in 1932-'33

By Nancy Craig
Keeping notebooks in college courses is of little value in learning, especially in educational psychology, concludes Mr. Otis G. Wilson, a dean in Marshall College and formerly head of the education department in Glenville State Teachers College.

Mr. Wilson, writing in a recent issue of "The Marshall Review," bases his conclusions on an experiment conducted in Glenville State Teachers College in 1932-1933.

Two classes in the first semester of 1932-'33 responded to the question, "Do freshmen college students acquire more information in educational psychology when they keep notebooks than when they do not?"

Twenty-seven students in each group "were paired on the basis of chronological age, intelligence and reading ability." The same material—textbook, references and tests—was given to both classes, with one exception, the keeping of a notebook according to an outline, by one class; the other did not.

Testing proved that "less than one per cent of the gross gains," in scoring, were realized by the notebook

group. The notebook section scored 5992 points against 4993 of the no notebook section, giving the former a gain of 99 points, or the one per cent. Further evidence was the fact that the nine having the poorest notebooks made a higher average achievement than those having the best notebooks.

The difference, while favoring the notebook group, is so slight that Mr. Wilson believes, "that if the experiment were repeated the meager gains might disappear."

MISS JAMES CONVALESCING IN CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Miss Goldie Clare James, instructor in biology and health in the College, who is receiving medical treatment in the Union Protestant Hospital, Clarksburg, is improving and is expected home soon, says Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, who occupies the same apartment with Miss James in Louis Bennett Hall.

The Glenville Golf Club will meet Salem Sunday.

COLLEGE ALL-STARS TAKE DOUBLE-HEADER FROM WEST UNION; ALSO DOWN SALEM & BROADDUS TEAMS

Maurice Shock Hits Homer With Two Men On Base In West Union Game

By Myles Spencer

The College All-Stars softball team won a double-header at Rohrbough Field Thursday evening by defeating West Union 5 to 3 in the first game and 12 to 2 in the nightcap.

In the first game the All-Stars took a 3-to-1 lead in the first inning. They came back in the third, pushing another score across the plate, resulting in a 4-to-1 lead.

West Union rallied in the fourth, scoring two runs: The All-Stars tallied another in the fifth, making the score 5 to 3. There was no scoring in the last two innings.

Each team polled six hits, all singles. Batteries for the All-Stars were Mills and Peters; for West Union, Trent and Bussard.

The second game resulted in a 2-to-1 lead for the All-Stars in the first inning. They scored three in the second, two in the fourth, when Cain came through with a double, and one in the fifth. Maurice Shock hit a homer in the seventh with two men on, bringing the score to 12-to-2. Batteries: All-Stars, Shock and Peters; West Union, Robinson, Summers and Bussard.

The All-Stars defeated Salem here July 16 in a double-header, 6 to 3 and 18 to 2.

They lost to Sand Fork July 10 by a score of 7 to 6.

On July 9 they won a double-header against Alderson-Broadbush here. The scores were 11 to 5 and 14 to 2.

MRS. LENNIE BALL'S FATHER BURIED SUNDAY

Funeral services for S. E. Keith, 82-year-old father of Mrs. Lennie Ball, student in the Summer School, were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Hardman and Conrad mortuary chapel in Spencer. Burial was in the Spencer Cemetery.

Three other daughters and one son, Russell T. Keith, cashier of the Traders' Trust and Banking Company of Spencer, also survive.

Mr. Keith has lived in Spencer the past few years since he retired from active work on his farm near Arnoldsburg.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

ERNEST GARRETT
Soft Drinks, Candy,
Tobacco, Billiards,
Pool.

BUM'S PLACE
Barber Shop
In Old Post Office Building

For Expert Haircutting
Visit
WALDECK BARBER SHOP

FOR
EXPERT BARBERING
— see —
**D. T. Wright and
Fred Miller**
at the
NEW SANITARY SHOP
Main Street

BEST WISHES
to Students and Faculty
For a Pleasant Vacation.
When You Get Back,
Come Back to
R. B. Store
RUDELL REED
Owner
(Now in New Location in the
Rhoades Building on Main St.)

Pioneers Will Meet Duquesne In Basketball

Duquesne University has been added to the Glenville Pioneers basketball schedule for 1940-'41, Athletic Director A. F. Rohrbough announced before he left for Morgantown to enroll in the summer session in the University.

February 26 is the tentative date set for the contest, which will be played in the Duquesne Field House in Pittsburgh. Duquesne is the second new-comer placed on the card for next year; the University of Mexico having been already scheduled to appear in the Pioneer gymnasium on February 3.

Nineteen games are listed on the Pioneers' 1940-'41 schedule.

W.A.A. MEMBERS ENJOY PARTY AT DECKER'S CAMP

Ten members of the W.A.A. and their guests trekked to Decker's Camp on Leading Creek for a winter roast and swimming party Friday evening. Boat rowing, games, dancing, the Virginia reel, singing, roasting weiners and marshmallows, and swimming provided entertainment for the group between the hours of 6:45 and 10:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs chaperoned the group, which included Muriel Boggs, Loren McCartney, Paul Brannon, Shirley Brown, Clyde George, Sexton Wright, Helen Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simon, Joe Decker, Royce Snodgrass, Albert Brake, Argel Jordan, Frank Lee, Charles Cressy, Erma Cantrell, Billie Wheeler, Mary Betty Kidd and Dana Ruffner Boggs, guests: Marjorie Harden, Katie Vineyard, Ada McGraw, Luvera Barker, Virginia Kincaid, Pauline Detamore, Mildred McClung, Colleen Norman, Dorothy McClung and Pearl Stalnaker, members.

We see plenty of room for improvement in our friends and neighbors.

In these days when the question is too often asked, "How do you find business?" the answer should always be "By going after it."

KODAK FINISHING
Free 5 x 8 Portrait with Two
Rolls—25c a Roll.
ADAMS STUDIO
Box 177 Glenville, W. Va.

OLD TAVERN
Soft Drinks, Cigarettes, Candles, Dancing.
(Under new management)
HARRY H. SHORT

Drink
PEPSI-COLA
Refreshing . . .
Satisfying . . .
A NICKEL DRINK
WORTH A DIME!
Distributor
"ART" SIMLER
Weston, West Virginia

Be Sure to
VISIT US
While Our Sale Is In
Progress!
You Don't Want to Forget
to Get Your
Mystery Ticket
You Can Win a Good
Prize!
STRADER'S
Glenville — Grantsville
Harrisville

This Week at the
PICTURELAND THEATRE
Glenville, W. Va.

Tonight Only, Tues., July 23
John Wayne in "Sagebrush Trail"

Wed.-Thurs., July 24-25
**Boris Karloff in
"The Man With Nine Lives"**

Fri.-Sat., July 26-27
Linda Darnell in "Star Dust"

Sun.-Mon., July 28-29
**"Mexican Spitfire," with Lupe Velez,
Donald Woods, Leon Errol**

MEN'S SHOE SALE

WHEN QUALITY SHOES ARE OFFERED AT
SALE PRICES — IT'S AN OPPORTUNITY YOU
CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.
Whites And Combinations

\$3.50 Sale \$2.80
\$4.00 Sale \$3.20
\$5.00 Sale \$4.00

YOU SAVE 20 PER CENT!
HUB CLOTHING COMPANY
Quality Men's Wear

JOHN STALNAKER
Barber Shop
Main Street

Pool, Billiards, Candy,
Soft Drinks
at
MC'S PLACE

C. C. RHOADES
Barber Shop
Main Street

CONFERENCE SPEAKER EMPHASIZES NEED FOR BETTER TEACHER SELECTIONS, PAY, AND NEED FOR SECURITY IN POSITION

(Continued from page 1)

tors to share their views with their teachers, maintaining that "administrators often get too enthusiastic about things that are too far ahead of the teaching field."

He urged teachers to keep alive, maintaining that "you are never old when you are going to school." He urged teachers to build a better spirit, to cooperate in building and promoting the professional attitude.

Dr. Hyde, who followed Dr. Haught on the morning program, assured his audience that the only contract under which the 16,000 elementary and high school teachers of West Virginia can be employed for the coming year is the continuing contract as provided for in the recent tenure law.

He pointed to the "commendable rise in scholastic standards made by teachers of the State during the past ten years."

Minimum Salary Law

"Ten years ago," he said, "the average West Virginia teacher had finished his freshman year in college. Last year the average teacher was a college senior."

He praised West Virginia for maintaining a minimum salary law, established in 1880. Clarifying points of question in the new tenure law, Dr. Hyde called attention to the fact that boards of education must now take the initiative in dismissing teachers. He said he was optimistic as to the effect that will have upon continued teacher growth.

He assured his audience that "we are now working on bodies of statistics needed to perfect a sound retirement plan for teachers."

Unity of purpose and sincerity of attack characterized the Conference's afternoon forum in which visitors, students and members of the College faculty participated. Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, presided.

Among the observations made and the contentions advanced were the following:

Professional Criteria

Dean White summarized ten criteria for professionalization and concluded that teaching "is about two-thirds professionalized." His statements came in reply to the question: How far have we gone toward professionalization, and what path must we follow in the future? He suggested that colleges offer courses in professionalization as an aid in professional growth. He defined a profession and pointed out wherein he thought teaching was weakest.

His greatest faults, he said, are that the salary is too low; it does not teach the principles well enough; it is lacking in ethics and it does not have a body of preserved ideals and traditions.

Next question was: Why should teaching be made more professional?

Said Dean Haught, "I have been careful not to say that teaching is not a profession. It does have some of the elements of a profession, it is true, but there is room for advancement. We have made some progress, it is true, but we must go ahead; we must gain the respect of the public."

Challenges Definition

Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in political science in the College, challenged Dean White's definition of a profession by asking whether the characteristics listed would distinguish teaching from the industrial occupations. Dean White observed that they do because a professional person is more interested in rendering service than he is in personal gain. There is too much bewailing the lack of money, he said, and not enough building of a worthwhile service in the teaching field.

Dr. Harper argued that teaching is professionalized and that it performs its obligations to society as well as the other groups in the professions of Law and Medicine.

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education in the College, raised the question: Why have we not been proud of our profession?

R. T. Crawford Speaks

"Teaching can never be a profession in the sense that Law and Medicine are," affirmed Robert T. Crawford, superintendent of schools in Lewis County. "Doctors and lawyers," he said, "go into a community and their income is the result of their own efforts. We are not governed that way. We are governmental or public employees—employed by non-professional people. We must be mindful that we are considered their servants and that often they consider us inferior to them, and they criticize us openly. We deny our profession in order to avoid criticism and in order to get a little rest. So long as we are public servants and are

subjected to the whims of non-professional employers we will never and can never be a profession."

Must Be Self-Regulatory

In explaining that "a profession must be self-regulatory," Dr. Hyde observed that teaching ought to build its own code of ethics and that it ought to prescribe its own qualifications for membership. The teaching profession is self-regulatory to some extent, he admitted, in explaining that no change in the education system can be made unless the teachers favor it. He was firm in his conviction that teachers have many times in the past failed to study proposed legislation and have voted down measures that would directly or indirectly tend to raise qualifications for membership and in the long run advance teaching as a profession.

Some discussion was directed toward the question: What are the weaknesses of the present tenure law and how may they be remedied?

C. M. Young, superintendent of schools in Clay County, observed that "those teachers who have done good work will see little difference. Those who do poor work will not be protected long."

Reluctant to Discharge

"Boards of Education," he said, "are very reluctant to discharge teachers under contract, but the public will raise a commotion if the teacher takes it too easy."

"I would guess," he continued, "that the law will be changed within ten years." He explained that there is no probationary period for a new teacher. He explained that California had a three-year probationary period and that so far as he was concerned the plan was far from satisfactory. It meant wholesale dismissal and turn-over of teachers every three years.

He was optimistic in observing that "most teachers are good teachers."

Dr. Shreve affirmed that the new law "is not much of a tenure law. It in reality is a continuous contract."

He said it would place more responsibility upon the county superintendents, who, he argued, should be the ones capable of determining whether a teacher should or should not be dismissed, whether he or she is competent or incompetent.

Teachers' Recourse

Another issue brought up in the forum was: If a teacher is dismissed, what recourse does he have?

Said Dr. Hyde, "The courts will have to decide that." He was of the opinion that as the law is written the teacher has no recourse. The teacher may be dismissed upon majority vote of the board, but the charge must be proved in court. He Dr. Shreve argued that the law was weak and that it should be strengthened by requiring a unanimous vote.

Also asked was the question: Whom are our colleges failing to develop a proper attitude toward professionalization?

Ava Hall, a College student, suggested a need for more directed teaching and more extensive supervision and direction. She also argued for a period of internship during college—not after the student goes out to teach on his own.

Spirit from Within

Abraham Wagner, student, expressed the opinion that the spirit of professionalization must come from within the individual. He suggested that a course, or courses, in professionalization might be justified and be of much value.

Dean White mentioned that the "Future Teachers of America" organization sponsored by the N.E.A. might be an effective way to build a better attitude toward professionalization.

R. T. Crawford, who expressed convictions that teachers are too often able to do nothing but teach, argued that they should refrain from talking shop all the time, that they should try to become human beings and that they should become well informed on matters other than teaching, as well as on matters of teaching.

Marvin Cooper, superintendent of Gilmer County school, said he was not in a position to say much about the new tenure program. He did offer the suggestion that boards of education would be able to dismiss teachers without preferring definite charges.

Guests of Miss Elva Crouch at her home near Elkins over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gerwig and sons, Jack and Martin.

Saturday, Aug. 2, will be "West Virginia Day" at the New York World's Fair.

Bishop Hughes To Speak Here



(Continued from page 1) within a stone's throw of the College campus, is a native of Mountsville. He completed his college work at Ohio Wesleyan, from which he holds degrees of A.B., A.M., D.D. and LL.D. He is widely known here, and is a nationally recognized educator and church worker. He served as president of DePauw University for five years and as acting president of Boston University for five months in 1923. He has written nine books, the most recent being, "Are You An Evangelist?" published in 1937.

The Rev. Mr. Winters, who has been here since October, 1935, said that his church had occupied the present building since 1895. It was united with the Southern Methodist Church in December, 1937.

MRS. J. H. HALL IN CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. H. Hall, of Glenville, is a patient in the Union Protestant Hospital, Clarksburg, where she underwent an operation Thursday.

Mrs. Hall is the mother of Virginia Hall, A.B. '34, a teacher in the Glenville elementary school; and Mrs. Lewis Wooster, S.C. '27. Also she is the grandmother of Annabel Bush, a student in the College the past year.

MRS. FRED LEWIS, SR. IN CITY HOSPITAL AT WESTON

Mrs. Fred Lewis, Sr. of Glenville who is a patient in the City Hospital at Weston, is reported to be improving. Mrs. Lewis was taken to the hospital after she had suffered a slight stroke at her home Friday, July 12. Mrs. Lewis, an alumna of the College, is the mother of Mrs. Bernard Hayhurst, Mary Louise, Elizabeth and Fred Lewis, Jr., all alumni of the College.

MISS VINCO MOORE WAS RECENT VISITOR HERE

Miss Vinco Moore, former instructor in speech in the College, was a recent guest of Miss Wills Brand, instructor in English in the College. Miss Moore, who teaches in Belleville, Ky., was enroute to her home in Indiana after attending the World's Fair in New York City.

EDUCATION FOR DEFENSE

"Our real line of defense is education for defense. If the schools are going to meet the challenge they must take an aggressive attitude. The question now is should the schools wait until a program has been prepared by the government or should they take the initiative?"—Dr. Jay Elmer Morgan, N.E.A. Journal Editor.

GOOD GULF

NO NOX

Accessory

Tire and Battery

Service

Specialized

Greasing

H. B. BEALL, PROP.

GLENVILLE

SERVICE STATION

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

YOUNG PEOPLE MAY HOLD UNION SERVICES

Young people of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches will meet for a worship service on the lawn between the courthouse and the county health office, Sunday, at 7 o'clock.

Plans are being made for an organized union of the young people so that during the summer months they can have Sunday evening services together.

Subject for the program will be "The Place of Vacation in Life." Leader will be Miss Anne Hamrick, Glenville.

ELIZABETH ANDREWS BECOMES WIFE OF PHILIP NAYLOR

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Andrews, S. N. '36, and Mr. Philip Naylor, both of Clendenin. The ceremony was performed at Pearisburg, Va., July 13.

Mrs. Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Andrews, has been teaching in Kanawha County. Mr. Naylor, son of Mrs. Elvin Naylor, is employed by the Western Southern Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in Charleston.

MISS ARBUCKLE ENTERTAINS WITH RESTAURANT PARTY

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, entertained three guests with a dinner at the Crystal Restaurant Thursday.

In the party were: Mrs. Blanche Sleeth, of Weston, a Summer School student; Mrs. W. Clair Morrison, of Weston, who with her baby daughter was visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Clark; and W. Clair Morrison, a Summer School student.

STUDENTS VISIT STATE HOSPITAL

Health 203 and Physical Science 109 Classes Go On Tour To Weston

Twenty-seven students in the Summer School, most of whom were members of Mr. John R. Wagner's Health 203 and physical science 109 classes, went to Weston Thursday afternoon, where they visited the Weston State Hospital and the plant of the West Virginia Glass Specialty Company.

On a tour of the hospital, the group visited sections of the men's, women's and children's wards; the kitchen and dining rooms; ice and refrigeration plant; dairy barn and the water and sewage disposal plants.

At the glass plant students saw glassware being blown; materials from which glass is made; and how glassware is cut, glazed and tempered.

Those making the trip were: Mr. Wagner, Alice Ball, Sarah Bragg, William A. Chapman, Gerald M. Cummings, Frances Groves, Mary Groves, Vonda Gunn, Russell Hogue, Macel E. Larch, DuWitt Moyers, June Mollohan, Lloyd Nutter, Columbus Statts, General Goff, Autumn Amos, Edith Gaston, Edward M. Hoskinson, Daniel M. Jones, Violet Matics, Wayne Smith, Johnnie Beulah Ward, Rhoda E. Trippett, Ira Jackson, Marjorie Harden, Ralph Fisher, Alice Ryan and Martha Singleton.

COMING EVENTS

The summer social committee met yesterday morning in Room 112 and arranged the concluding features of the social calendar.

In addition to the picnic, scheduled for Thursday evening, social events are: Round dance, tonight; square dance, Friday, July 26; square dance, Tuesday, July 30.

Hours for the dances are from 8 until 10 o'clock. Admission charge is five cents.

Lucille Radcliffe, Catharine Powell and Garnet Carper were week-end guests of Miss Lucille Garrett at her home near Spencer.

EDGAR A. BRANSFORD, FRANCES SUTLER MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Frances Sutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sutler, of Charleston, to Edgar A. Bransford, of South Charleston. The ceremony was performed June 12, 1946, at the First Methodist Church at Ashland, Ky. Mr. Bransford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bransford of Walton.

Mrs. Bransford, a graduate of Charleston High School, is an employee of the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Bransford attended Glenville State Teachers College and West Virginia University. He is employed by the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company at South Charleston.

Campus Satire, No. 4

Wonder Why Students Clamor For Front Seats in Auditorium; Why 'Spring' Tests

Wonder why some students keep on the walks rather than take an easier route directly across the lawn? After all, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Likewise, I wonder why the same careful few take the time and trouble to enter the classrooms in the library from entrances other than the main door instead of barging through the reading room and disturbing others. The librarians wonder about this, too.

Wonder why everyone doesn't take advantage of the opportunities which the hallways afford as a conversational center during class changes? Here is the ideal time to discuss the weather, review for a forth-coming test, or to request a date for the evening (especially if she's good looking).

Wonder why satires are so hard to write?

Wonder why those gentlemen who puff pipes and cigarettes don't go inside the administration buildings instead of within a foot of their entrances? Then they too, could enjoy (?) the full aroma of the smoke.

Wonder why more teachers don't do their share of making life miserable by springing more tests?

Wonder why everyone in assembly clamors for the front seats?

Several College students completed work at the end of the first six weeks of Summer School and have gone to their respective homes for a vacation.

Dorothy Kester, of St. Mary's, a graduate nurse of Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of Catharine Powell.

Thought This Week . . .

William Allen White, the "sage of Emporia, Kan.," has said that the only way to improve a country is to improve the individuals. Perhaps, then, the best way to professionalize teaching is for each teacher to professionalize himself. —Colleen Norman.

Presbyterians Picnic at McQuain Home July 18

At 6:30 o'clock the past Thursday evening the Presbyterian church families and their guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McQuain of West Glenville for their annual church picnic. The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, pastor of the church, led the eighty-five guests in devotionals, after which a picnic supper was served from the back porch of the McQuain home.

Following supper games led by the pastor and his wife, filled the rest of the evening.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Charles Ruddell and daughter, Dorothy, of Parkersburg; Sam O'Brien, of Morgantown; Mrs. Jack Keith, of Sand Fork; Mrs. Eula Fair, of Linn; and Mrs. Gibson, of Sand Fork.

PRES. F. D. ROOSEVELT SIGNS AIR MAIL LEGISLATION

Pres. F. D. Roosevelt has signed legislation authorizing licensing of non-stop pick-up air mail service. When reestablished, the service will include Glenville.

GREETINGS to the Faculty and the Students and Best Wishes for Success

(A FRIENDLY STORE IN A FRIENDLY TOWN)

GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

MAIN STREET — — — GLENVILLE

DRINK

Coca-Cola

The Pause That Refreshes
THE SPENCER BOTTLING WORKS
Spencer, West Virginia

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation