

Instead; and Mrs. Oleta Miller Carper, Spencer; Mrs. Mattie Carper, Arnoldsburg; Mrs. Ruby Barrett, Pine Grove; Mrs. Lalah K. Ball, Grantsville; and Mrs. Maggie Deitz, Ansted.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published each Tuesday for seven weeks during the Summer School by the classes in Journalism. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville as second-class mail matter. Subscription price for the summer, twenty cents.

Member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press, the West Virginia Newspaper Council, and the Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

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FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman

Students Rate C. William Duncan Outstanding Assembly Speaker

ONE of the most entertaining personalities to occupy the assembly program during my College experience was C. William Duncan, interviewer for the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, who spoke here Thursday on "Close-ups of Famous Americans."

In the course of his talk to the journalism class following his address in assembly, he said that one must tell himself. He did sell himself, much to the delight of the students and faculty as their attitudes and actions evinced. He followed his advice, as given to the class, for interviewing, "Don't button your coat and act dignified." He was down-to-earth, friendly, amusing and an excellent speaker.

Had we more assembly programs of such quality as that Thursday, there would be no necessity for seat assignments as made during the regular College year.—Madelyn Conrad.

Salesmen's 'Bargains' May Be Likened Unto Vests Buttoned the Wrong Way

A FEW days ago I made an innocent little wager that I could button up a vest in fewer than three minutes. After a public exhibition of rare speed in vest buttoning, I found that I had lost. Lost, not because I consumed more than my allotted three minutes, but because I had started at the top and worked downward. I had not buttoned up a vest; I had buttoned down a vest. I admit I lost fairly, and I also admit that I was a sucker. The wager was not what it seemed to be. It had sticks to it, and I pulled the wrong ones.

If there were no offers more serious than this, there would be little danger of losing much, but the teaching profession is beset with hundreds of innocent looking "bargains" which do promise serious consequences in loss of time and money.

Of course there are many legitimate offers of books, materials and helps which are valuable assets to good teaching, but there are hundreds of honest looking "bargains" wrapped up in the proverbial strings.

High-pressure salesmen have scores of good bait materials ranging from gifts (something for nothing) to time-payments—all to trap the gullible to sign on the dotted line. With the signature affixed, the "bargain," all too many times, proves to be a "vest buttoned the wrong way."—Eddie Kennedy.

Flower Show Brings to Town Renewed Appreciation of Things Esthetic

THE past Tuesday the Glenville Woman's Club and the Glenville Garden Club sponsored the fifth annual Gilmer County Flower Show. The show was most successful especially considering the unfavorable flower weather which has been prevalent all spring.

Sixty-one persons made some 864 entries at the show. A sense of esthetic appreciation certainly still remains in the College and community for approximately 400 guests registered. The judges were state recognized flower authorities from Buckhannon.

Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, who was general chairman of the exhibition and she is president of the Garden Club, held the record for the greatest number of entries, 23, and took first and second ribbon awards. Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Miss Grace Lorentz, Mr. Hunter Whiting, Mr. John R. Wagner and Mrs. Nora V. Roberts were among those from the College who submitted entries.

Citizens of Glenville and citizens from other places who attended the show appreciated the efforts of those who worked to make the show a success—those who helped to bring to town a renewed esthetic sense of things beautiful.—Marjorie Craddock.

What Will You Do to Relieve the Congested Parking on the Campus?

MAYBE it's my fault; maybe it's yours, but I have a feeling that we're all to blame for the congested parking conditions on the campus.

It is true that the space is too small for the number of machines, but that makes it only more essential that we park in some systematic order.

We've observed that autos parked three to five feet apart and pointed in all directions soon take up the space and present a jumbled appearance. In addition to obstructing the driveways, there is always the toll exacted of broken fenders and marred paint.

Why cannot we drive work out a system of parking that is orderly and systematic? Could we not maneuver our cars into position facing the driveway and drive closely to our neighbor? The space saved would accommodate some other student.

When this plan shall have been worked out, we shall be rewarded in a saving of time, a minimum of fender bangs, a neat orderly appearance, and a more congenial temper.—Eddie Kennedy.

CAMPUS CARTOON



SEND YOUR CARTOONS TO A.C.P. 325 PARKS BUILDING, MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

National Survey Shows NYA Students Receive Higher Than Average Grades

Two Glenville Seniors Do NYA Work and Rate Cum Laude Honors

Students working their way through colleges on National Youth Administration jobs generally receive higher than average grades, according to studies of scholarship in several states, made public today by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

Here at Glenville two NYA students were among those graduated this spring with honors (Cum Laude). However, only six of the graduates of 1941 did NYA work their senior year.

Although NYA students made up only about 10% of the total enrollment in colleges and universities, they received a much larger percentage of honors and superior grades than non-NYA students, the various studies show. Approximately 125,558 college students were employed by NYA and did their work under supervision of school officials.

In North Carolina, 602 of the 2571 NYA students were included on the honor roll, dean's list or similar honor list for the second semester. Their 23% received honors compared with less than 12% of the non-NYA students.

One North Carolina college reported 85% of their NYA workers

had made the honor roll, and another NYA student was the only one of 250 first year women students to make a straight "A" average.

At Indiana State Teachers College, NYA students on two different honor days won every honor possible for any individual, and shared in between 58 and 87% of the group honors, according to a study by Professor A. C. Payne, who reported that NYA students apply themselves more vigorously and work harder than the average.

At the University of Mississippi, the honor roll for the first semester this year included 7.8% of the student body. More than 12% of the NYA student workers were on the roll although, as in other schools, these students work up to 40 hours a month in addition to doing their regular school work.

At Utah State Agriculture College, 16 of the 51 students selected for membership in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternity, were NYA student workers.

At the University of Alabama, 3 NYA junior girls were among 13 juniors recently picked for Mortar Board in recognition of outstanding scholarship and extra-curricular activities. One of the NYA girls was also given a \$300 scholarship.

More Dates For Students Seen As Method For Bringing About Better Citizenship

California Woman Says Teachers Should Help Get 'Wall Flowers' Out

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—More dates for college students—plain dates, "blind" dates and "group" dates—are seen as a solution to marriage problems by Mrs. C. Brooks Fry.

Mrs. Fry, assistant to Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder of the American Institute of Family Relations, asked all teachers to urge their students to get acquainted and make dates with each other, even during class time.

Stressing the need for greater social relationships for young men and women on co-educational college campuses, she said, "Only 55 per cent of the students in co-educational colleges marry, and we are losing out in good citizenship by allowing this condition to exist."

"Popular students will have to take some responsibility in seeing that the 'wall flowers' get into the swing of campus social life, and the teachers also must cooperate."

FRANCES MYERS TEACHING IN BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL

Frances Myers who has for the past year been attending a Bible training school in Richmond, Va., is now teaching in a Bible training school in Berkeley Springs. She is the niece of Miss Ivy Lee Myers and attended the College two years. She plans to enroll here again next fall to complete work for a Bachelor of Arts degree, before finishing the course in Bible work.

We are all students, and when a teacher ceases to be a student, it is time she folded her tent and slipped away.—Dr. A. O. Thomas.

MAMIE YOUNG SEES STATE EXHIBIT IN CHARLESTON

Mamie Young, Summer School student, spent the week-end in Charleston and while there observed the West Virginia Day exhibit at the Diamond Department Store, where this week in celebration of the store's 78th birthday. The display, also exhibited in the West Virginia building at the New York World fair, will be held over through today.

Beall Pictured With Contestants For State Honors

The picture of Miss Gwendolyn Beall, Glenville State Teachers College's candidate for the title of West Virginia's "loveliest college girl of 1941," recently appeared with those of other college candidates in daily papers throughout the state.

The other candidates are: Natalie Bailey, Beckley College; Sara Almond, West Liberty College; Mary Oliver, West Virginia Institute of Technology; Betty Barbee, Fairmont State Teachers College; Betty Glover, Potomac State; Nila Ash, Shepherd College; Alice Townsend, Morris Harvey College; Louise Cruise, Concord State Teachers College.

To the winner also will go the honor of reigning as queen of the Fifth Annual Tomesto and Health Festival at Berkeley Springs, August 30-31 and September 1.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding.—The Bible.

The man who thinks he can't do it is always more than half right.—Josh Billings.



CAMPUS life swings into the doldrums each week-end as students, most of them teachers the past winter, trek along home for a brief respite from Friday till Sunday p. m. . . . This columnist remembers when students, even from as near as Spencer, 42 miles away, used to come to Glenville to play for the summer . . . There were no such notions as going home each week-end . . . But those days are gone and time marches on.

THIS summer commuters travel from Weston, Sutton, Spencer, Grantsville and all points in between . . . Maybe they miss the collegiate atmosphere, maybe not . . . Girls' outnumber boys more than two to one, but maybe after the war is over things will swing back to normal. . . . Anyhow, most boys admit it's too warm "to court," except when love is deep rooted and headed toward the altar.

ALBERT ("Honest Abe") Woolf, after from down DeKalb way has accepted a position with the Glenville Democrat . . . Abe was a crack Mercury man, a good columnist and always on the job when news stories had to be gotten . . . Two former Mercury newsmen are turning in copy this summer at the University of Missouri, Fred Madison, Whiting of Glenville, Mass. Ward of Mt. Zion . . . Both will return to high school teaching jobs this fall.

GLENVILLE still grows . . . This time she's in line for two new filling stations, now under construction in South Glenville. . . . And a nice new building may go up on Main Street one of these days . . . For Sunday recreation, however, the swing is toward the County Recreation Center, where golfers are almost as plentiful as ants on a sugar cake . . . Students, too, are bringing their golf bags and clubs back to the campus with intentions of teeing off any day now . . . Newest development at the Center is the Friday afternoon date for women golfers with Mrs. C. M. Bennett and Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall in charge.

COLLEGE professors got a taste of how it feels to be surprised when, at the first assembly of the Summer School, they were called to the stage and asked to speak briefly . . . The current edition of the College Catalog is off the press and copies are available to those interested . . . In addition to the usual material, the book contains a series of thirteen pictures, mostly of student activities, a complete layout of the pre-professional curricula, and a digest of the revised and more attractive salary scale for teachers.

DEATH TAKES I. N. MORRIS

Mrs. Mamie Morris, student in the Summer School, was called to her home at Clay, Thursday, because of the death of her father-in-law, Mr. I. N. Morris. Mr. Morris was a former member of the Clay County Board of Education.

Says Democratic Education Is One That Helps Human Persons to Shape Themselves

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"A democratic education is an education which helps human persons to shape themselves, judge by themselves, discipline themselves, to love and to prize the high truth, which are the very root and safeguard of their dignity, to respect in themselves and in others human nature and conscience and to conquer themselves in order to find their liberty." Dr. Jacques Maritain, noted French educator, visiting professor of philosophy at Columbia University, emphasizes discipline in defining democratic education.

"The ideals of democracy, of self-government, of fair play, of personal liberty can be preserved only if we organize ourselves to give practical expression to the fundamental things with the educational machinery we have built up, if we can set before the community the ideal of creation and release it from the stultifying fear of surpluses. If democratic leadership cannot say to youth under peace-time conditions as well as in wartime crises: 'You are need-

LIFE IS A FUNNY ROAD BUT WE ALL LIKE TO TRAVEL IT

(Anonymous)

Man comes into this world without his content and leaves against his will. During his stay on earth, his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil, and in his manhood he is everything from a liar up to his duties, he is a fool. If he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check, the law turns around and raises him— with him.

If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest, but considered smart. If he is in politics, he is a grifter and a crook; if he is out of politics, you can't place him because he is an undesirable citizen. If he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church, he is a sinner. If he donates to foreign missions, he does it for a show; if he does not, he is stingy and close-fisted.

When he first comes into the world, everybody wants to kiss him; when he goes out, everybody wants to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; but if he lives to a ripe old age, he is in the way, only living to save funeral expenses. Life is a funny road, but we like to travel it just the same.

Other Editors

Erory university was the first college for men in Georgia to offer training for journeymen.

Dr. Zeeb Gilman, oldest living graduate of Dartmouth college, celebrated his 100th birthday May 13. Georgia State college for Women recently celebrated its fifth anniversary.

More than 5,500 intercollegiate football games are played at colleges and universities in the United States each year.

University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,400 acres—the forestry school's laboratory in Pette Canyon.

Notre Dame university football teams won 105 games, lost 12 and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was coach.

The human eye responds to flashes of light lasting only from 1-100,000th to 1-10,000th of a second, according to experiments at the University of Virginia.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rymer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rymer of Glenville have announced the arrival of a son, born June 9 at the St. Mary's Hospital, Clarksburg. The baby, the first child, has been named Stephen Leigh. The mother, who before her marriage was Miss Edna Given, is a former student in the College. She is a daughter of Mrs. Faye H. Given, A. B. '38. Mr. Rymer is a son of Mrs. Anna Rymer and the late Dr. William Rymer.

Oldest university in South America is the University of San Marcos, in Lima, Peru, founded in 1561.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SEE PITTSBURGH RECREATION CENTERS

TWENTY-EIGHT GLENVILLE PEOPLE OBSERVE PHYSICAL EDUCATION FACILITIES AND THEN WATCH PIRATES PLAY GIANTS TO A 2-2 TIE

Trip Made in College Bus With Frank Barker Driving; Seventeen in Group See "Smoky City" For First Time

By Alton Peters

Twenty-five College students, members of the Physical Education 406 Class, got some first-hand information on city playgrounds and recreation centers the past week when they went on a twenty-eight hour, round-trip tour to Pittsburgh. Accompanied by their instructor, A. F. Reinbrough, the students, most of whom were teachers, left here Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock and arrived in Pittsburgh at 11 o'clock. After lunch with Al Slack, noted football and basketball official and member of the city's Bureau of Recreation as guide, the class visited the following recreation centers: Oliver Bath House and Swimming Pool, Ormsby Recreation Center, Moore Recreation Center, and Highland Park, in which the class visited a zoo for a short time.

The city's recreation is in charge of the Bureau of Recreation, which offers a six-point program of activities that is flexible and wide in scope. The activities are classified into physical, social, handicraft, drama, music, and nature. In summer there are 126 playgrounds, one indoor and 25 outdoor swimming pools, and several athletic fields in use. The yearly operating cost of the recreation program for the city is about \$277,198.

The class attended a night baseball game between the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates which, after eleven innings, ended in a 2-2 tie. The game was interrupted for 56 minutes while the crowd of 54,000 listened to the broadcast of the Billy Conn-Joe Louis fight.

The trip was made in the College bus, driven by Frank Barker, Gilmer County school bus driver.

Those who made the trip were: Roy Matheny, Marial Garrett McGinnis, Mary Allen Boggs, Catherine McCudden, Oleva Miller, Dorothy McClang, Berta McClung, Roy H. Burke, Raymond Jones, Clara Plummer, Garnet Carper, Blanch S. Humphreys, Robert J. Humphreys, Elouise Edgell, Opal Fox, Hattie Veith, Ruby Clayton, Gledie Kille, Clara Ott, Densie Densie, Clara Marple, Ha. Hendershot, Alton Peters, Cecil Ayers, Damon West, Herbert Patterson, Wanda Smith, and A. F. Reinbrough.

Seventeen of the students saw Pittsburgh for the first time, and this was the first trip of its kind ever undertaken by a College physical education class.

TO PUBLISH POEMS BY ROSCOE BAILEY

Harbinger Company Accepts 16 Contributions by Summer School Student

Roscoe J. Bailey, A. B. '39, a student in the College Summer School, has submitted sixteen poems to Harbinger Publishing Co., New York, and has had them accepted for publication in a book to be released soon under the title, "Teachers' Analogy." This is one of the few books ever published exclusively on teachers' literary work. A copy will be sent to institutions of learning for critical judgment.

Mr. Bailey has more poems in this book than any of the 200 authors represented. One of his poems is, "The Teachers' Prayer," which was published in the West Virginia School Journal.

A brief biographical sketch is given of each author. The price of the book will be \$4.00.

Poems just finished recently by Mr. Bailey but not published are "The Angel's Sand," "Where Will We Stand?" a poem on the attitude of America toward the present World War, and others. He is now writing a story to be finished by fall, entitled, "The Harbor of Destiny."

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—(APC)

—Medical schools in the United States have decreased by 50 per cent since 1905, and medical students by 18 per cent, according to a survey by the Federation of State Medical Boards as reported by the Alabama health department.

Women's Physical Education Classes Plan Their Sports

The Women's Athletic Association enrolled its members in the gymnasium Thursday from 2:30 to 3:40 p. m. The fee for the summer term is 25 cents. There is an enrollment of twenty-three girls with Mrs. Earl Boggs, head of the women's department of physical education, as director.

The sports offered and their enrollment are: Tennis, twelve members, badminton, ten, volleyball, sixteen, and archery, five. Membership will be open until Friday.

College Softball League Organized

A College Summer School softball league has been organized with James Tenney and Don Mills captains.

Because of the number of players that reported, only two teams were organized as follows: James Tenney (captain), Lewis Sullivan, Robert Humphreys, Warren Lamb, Alton Peters, Meryl Cavendish, Ross Dever, Beecher Reed, James Morford, Henry Given, Davy McClung, and Charles Fischer.

Don Mills (captain), Roy Matheny, John Hunk, Oxford Deitz, John Curry, Russell Hogue, Joe Hall, Bayard Butler, Laco Gerwig, Dewey Berry, Myles Spencer, and Noel Blund.

CROWDS INCREASE AS ACTIVITIES AT RECREATION CENTER TAKE ON NEW LIFE

Four-H Club Leaders Seek Donations With Which to Purchase Equipment; Improve Property

Gilmer County's Recreation Center is coming into its own these days with College students and members of the faculty among those helping to swell the crowds at various and sundry of the activities.

Seventeen 4-H Club leaders are now canvassing various county centers for cash donations with which club leaders hope to finance a permanent program.

Most recent 4-H activity at the Center was a roundup Friday with more than 100 youngsters participating. Friday of this week about ninety-two county farm women from three clubs will sponsor an all-day outing and picnic and have for a principal speaker Miss Inez Prudent, state nutrition specialist, who will talk on "Feed The Family First."

A series of campfire and vesper services are planned for July, but Miss Adele Harpold says she does not know whether it will be possible to have county camp at the Center this year or not. Needed but not available for the camp are tents, which will cost more than \$75.00. Club members also have requested that another field day and roundup be held in July.

Miss Harpold said yesterday she had arranged for a pump platform and Camp, that volley ball equipment and posts were on the grounds; also a backdrop for softball. The house on the property is to be cleaned thoroughly and six picnic tables, now being built, will be installed soon.

Another organization active at the Center is the Glenville Golf Club with a membership of more than thirty. Lumber with which to build a club house near the north entrance to the grounds, is being placed this week and work will start immediately. Leaders say the house can be built in less than two weeks. Afternoon bridge parties and other social functions will be held at the club house as soon as it is completed.

Seven of the nine holes on the course are being used, and the other two may be fitted for play this week.

Women have effected a temporary organization to sponsor their part

DRAFTES TO BE ROTARY GUESTS

Thirteen Young Men Invited to Luncheon to Be Served Here Thursday

Eleven Gilmer County draftees and two alternates will honor Glenville Rotarians Thursday when they attend a club luncheon at 12:10 p. m. in the Whiting Tea Room. In charge of the luncheon is H. L. White, director of the College Summer school.

The draftees have been assigned to leave Glenville July 3 for Huntington, where they will be given a final physical examination, and those accepted will immediately be inducted into U. S. Army service.

In the group, including the two alternates, are three former College students, Ray Baxter Musser, Sexton Wright, and Andrew Whiting, all of Glenville. Mr. Whiting is a nephew of Miss Grace Lorenz, College dietitian; Mr. Wright is a brother of Agnes Wright, senior in the Summer School, and Helen Wright, A.B. '40; and Mr. Musser is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Musser and a brother of James C. Musser, A.B. '39.

Names of the eleven men subject to the July 3 call are: Overt Miller, Shock; George Wesley McCullough, Stout's Mill; James Earl Post, Cox's Mill; Ray Baxter Musser, formerly of Glenville (now of Dunbar); Andrew Whiting, Glenville; George Paul West, Glenville; Harlan Francis Robinson, Stout's Mill; Fred Franklin Marks, Gilmer; Harlan Carr Furr, Stumptown; Harvey John Wright, Tanner.

Alternates are Thurl Stalnaker, Tanner, Sexton Dewitt Wright, Glenville.

The past week Rotarians heard a report by Boys State by Richard Whiting, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Whiting and a nephew of Hunter Whiting of the College faculty.

Know These Alumni?

Dr. C. P. Harper Needs the Information for the College History, which he is editing.

Name of Graduate Address in 1929 Directory

CHARTER CLASS OF 1914

Ayers, Michael Smithville
Cradick, Thelma Glenville
(Mrs. John Cruise)
Davis, John Gaston Glenville
Fleisher, Gail Smithville
Linger, Maynard Weston
Messinger, Metta Baldwin
Rohr, Bernice Alum Bridge
(Mrs. L. H. Waugh)
Shimer, William A. Smithville
Stump, Golden J. Stumptown
White, Blanche Camden
(Mrs. W. J. Sharps)
Woolfer, Nina Alum Bridge

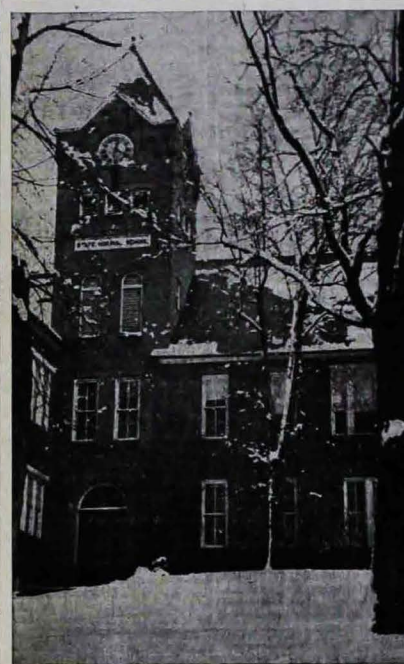
Academic Course

Kennedy, Francis Watson
(Mrs. Phillips)
Bayly, Martha Bridgeport
(Mrs. Duckworth)
Buzard, Eugene Potomac Manor
(Mrs. E. D. Gerwig)
Chenoweth, Kee Glenville
Cunningham, Rila Elkins
Curry, Nora Bridgeport
Hall, Olin Auburn
Hartman, Oren Troy
Hartmann, Fleet Burnt House
Hays, Ruby Glenville
(Mrs. Paul Stalnaker)
Heater, Gladys Rudkin
Lockney, H. Dale Stumptown
Lovett, Leah Glenville
(Mrs. L. L. Givens)
Mason, Nina Glenville
(Mrs. R. W. Patton)
Peck, Beas Big Isaac
(Mrs. Penfield Randall)
Woolfer, Emma Cedarville
(Mrs. Orville Farby)

INA BARNES CLASS OF 1916

Brannon, Eva Glenville
Brown, Brandy R. Little Birch
Brown, Gordon Glenville
Gabbert, Genevieve Pennaboro
Gerwig, Everett Glenville

LOOK ON...COOL OFF



Refreshing indeed is a scene like this on a June 24 afternoon. This picture is one of thirteen used this year in the College Catalog.

Highlights in Early History of County School System Related by Vetran Citizen

Mills' Team Wins First Game, 9-8

Don Mill's softball team won the initial game of the season by defeating James Tenney's boys 9 to 8 in a close game the past Tuesday evening. Two errors in the late innings by the Tenney team were responsible for the victory.

Wednesday's game ended in a 5 to 1 victory for Mill's team, which is undefeated in the first two games. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of this week.

Gregory, C. H. Webster Springs
Kemper, Ray J. Newberry
Rogers, L. Blanche Glenville
Smith, Georgia Salem
(Mrs. G. E. McClure)

Second Course

Cunningham, S. B. Eva
Hess, William Linn
Lynch, Frank Trauda
Short Normal Course (1916)

Dunn, M. Mabel Camden
(Mrs. Phillips)
Reed, Mayme Glenville
(Mrs. Fred Kennedy)
Zinn, Ruth Huttonsville

Catholic university, Washington, D. C., possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia—more than 150 acres.

(Continued from page 1)

things today that it takes all the pupils' time away from home."

The following biographical sketch of the Rev. Mr. Miles appears in records at the Gilmer County Court House:

The Rev. J. W. Miles was born in Culpepper County, Virginia, May 31, 1818, died in Gilmer County, West Virginia, August 8, 1907. Rev. Mr. Miles was licensed to preach in Maryland and was sent to Lewis County, Virginia, when he was 27 years old, and later moved to Baldwin, Gilmer County.

Rev. Mr. Miles was the first Superintendent of schools in Gilmer County, serving three terms of one year each, 1864-1867. He also held Office of Assessor during his term as superintendent. The free school system is thought to have been introduced in this county by Mr. Miles.

Catholic university, Washington, D. C., possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia—more than 150 acres.

STUDENTS, FACULTY HEAR ADDRESS BY MR. C. W. DUNCAN

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Duncan said the radio is a merciless competitor of the newspaper and emphasized that no one can get far in politics these days unless he "has that certain radio umph." He said Thomas E. Dewey will be a force, provided he can be elected governor of the "Empire State" and have a successful term. He cited John W. Bricker of Ohio as another possible Republican presidential candidate.

In Democratic circles, he cited Paul V. McNutt as "a man with background and ability" and "the looks to make women turn and stare at him more than once." Henry A. Wallace, said Mr. Duncan, is "a dirt farmer and a man in his own right, but he lacks radio umph." He admitted that President Roosevelt must be considered.

Mr. Duncan praised J. Edgar Hoover, who, he said, had succeeded in turning young Americans "from gunmen to G-Men." He said Mr. Hoover had once called Gaston Means, convicted for his part in the Lindbergh case, "the biggest liar in the United States."

Tired of War Talk

The speaker refrained from talking about the war except to inject that "I hear so much about war that I like to forget it now and then. He expressed the opinion that he "would like to see the men who do the talking be ready to do the fighting."

In sports, Mr. Duncan recalled intimate chats with T. Cobb, Babe Ruth, Dixie Dean, Lou Gehrig. He referred to Knute Rockne as "a human dynamo" and a coach who believed in stressing "a knowledge of fundamentals, teamwork."

He recalled a meeting with William Lyon Phelps, in which the noted writer and critic had listed three principles of life: First, Youth is not the greatest time of life; second, one has to put as much inspiration into his work on Friday as he does on Monday; third, one must not have a simple track mind.

He referred to Dixie Dean and the late Huey P. Long as "the two most unusual people I ever interviewed."

He spoke of "my good friend Mickey Cochran, whom I shall soon visit in Montana" and gave some attention to these personalities: Joe Louis, Billy Conn, Monty Blue, Marlin Hopkins, Walter Huston, Alfred M. Landon and Wiley Post.

Dr. Harper Speaks At Shepherd Alumni Banquet on June 2

Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in social sciences, was the principal speaker at a Shepherd State Teachers' College Alumni banquet, held at the Reformed Church in Shepherdstown, Monday night, June 2. Dr. Harper was president of the 1921 graduating class.

Freel G. Welshans of Shepherdstown, president of the Alumni Association, was toastmaster at the banquet, which was held especially for the classes of 1881, 1891, 1901, 1911, 1921 and 1931.

HATS OFF TO MELODY



NO. 1 BRASS HAT—of the radio regiments is Glenn Miller, according to a recent poll of the nation's radio editors. Miller's special way of serving song and swing has caught the fancy of American dancers more than any other band today, the editors agree. Nope—those aren't trench helmets the siphon boys are wearing, though the Miller band salutes the army camps three times weekly on its "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade." It's a C.B.S. program.

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Many Alumni and Former Students Are Principals In Marriages of Local Interest

Approximately a dozen marriages in which College alumni and (or) former students were principals have taken place since the last issue of the Mercury for the second semester and this issue, the first of the Summer School.

On June 12, Miss Goldie Reynolds, A. B. '38, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reynolds of Glenville, and Harley B. Rogers, A. B. '36, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rogers of Ireland, were united in marriage in the Trinity Methodist Church at Glenville.

Miss Naomi E. Bowen, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Z. B. Bowen of Horner, and Jackson Woodford Percy, son of Mr. Rebecca Percy of Weston, were united in marriage at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church in Washington, D. C., June 6.

Mr. Percy is a former student in the College and is now a member of Congressman Andrew Edmiston's office staff.

On June 4, at Lexington, Va., Miss Anna Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Amick of Glenville, became the bride of Jack Keith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith of Sand Fork.

Miss Rena Mick, A. B. '34, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Mick of Burnsville, and George Lester Cutlip, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cutlip of Sutton, were united in marriage, June 1, in the First Baptist Church at Parkersburg.

Announcement was made recently of the marriage of Miss Irene Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Ila Robinson of Wheelburg, and C. Paul Cutlip, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cutlip of Diana. The wedding was an event of April 7 and the ceremony was performed at Ashland, Ky.

Miss Janine Westfall, A. B. '40, of Chapel became the bride of Paul J. Hopkins of Gasaway, in a ceremony which took place June 8, at the bride's home.

Mrs. Hopkins is a daughter of P. R. Westfall and the late Ila Engle Westfall. Mr. Hopkins is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkins. He is now employed in the Bank of Gasaway.

The wedding of Miss Juanita Phillips, daughter of Mr. Cepha E. Phillips of Buckhannon, and Charles A. ("Al") Baughman, A. B. '34, son of Mrs. Clara Baughman of Phillips, was solemnized, May 30, at the home of the bride's father in Buckhannon.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Knotts of Burnsville, S. W. '31, daughter of Mr. French M. Knotts of Rowlesburg, and Thomas D. Pentony, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubert Pentony of Tunnelton, were married in Oakland, Md., at the Methodist parsonage, May 28.

Miss Garnett Elizabeth Curry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Curry of Orion, was united in marriage to Junior Ross Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Kennedy, also of Orion, June 11.

Mrs. Kennedy received her Standard Normal certificate from the College in 1936. Mr. Kennedy is a former student.

Married at Sutton, June 12, were Miss Eula Mick, A. B. '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mick of Burnsville, and Mr. John H. Keller, of Seaford, Ontario, Canada. Present for the wedding were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters, of Glenville.

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Miss Fitzpatrick And Albert Percy Announce Marriage

Announcement was made the past week of the marriage of Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick, A. B. '41, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Day Fitzpatrick of Glenville, to Mr. Albert Percy, A. B. '38, son of Mrs. Rebecca Percy of Weston. The marriage was an event of June 21, 1940, at Manassas, Va., with the Rev. John H. DeLoach, of the Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Percy, a student in the summer school, is a graduate of Glenville High School, class of '37. She is employed by the Gilmer County Board of education and taught the past year at Rosedale.

Mr. Percy is a graduate of Weston High School, and has been employed as a teacher in Lewis County the past three years.

Four-H Clubs Hold Field Day, Roundup At Recreation Center

About one hundred boys and girls attended the first county 4-H field day held at the Recreation Center, Friday. The program consisted of short selections from each club, reports, and games which included:

Egg-throwing contest won by Kees Fisher and Sam Gliven of Glenville; Paul Revere race—Herbert Cole of Troy; Boys, under 15, 50 yard dash—Asa Bailey of Mount Run; Boys over 15, 50 yard dash—Rodney Engle of Tanner; Girls under 15, 50 yard dash—Harriet Bailey of Bailey School; Girls over 15—Ruth Hoover of Rosedale; Broad jump—Herbert Cole, Troy and Earl Stalnaker, Glenville; and bean carrying race—John Robinson, Tanner. Plans were made for another meeting in July.

Alumni and students in the College who assisted with the program were: Harold Scott, A. B. '41, Muriel Boggs, A. B. '39, Damon West and Pearl Stalnaker.

Catholic university, Washington, D. C., possesses the largest collegiate campus in the District of Columbia—more than 150 acres.

Interviewer Says Lindbergh Hides Behind Copy, Is Afraid of Reporters' Questions

By Raymond Bodkin
"Charles E. Lindbergh is guilty of hiding behind 'canned copy' and is afraid to face the questions of reporters," believes Mr. C. William Duncan, interviewer for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, who was here for an assembly address the past week.

"Although Mr. Lindbergh has said many things with which I agree, I cannot justify his evasion when he states that we need leadership today, and in the same speech implies that he might be that leader," continued Mr. Duncan, as he ate his lunch at a local hotel and I sat around to listen.

A calm appearing little man is Mr. Duncan, but his feeling, are deep when the subject is current news.

What does he think about this country's becoming actively involved in the European War?

"The public is not ready for a 'shooting-war' yet. About 75% of the people of this country are opposed to active participation in the European conflict. The flare-up over the convoy question is an excellent example. It was merely a sounding of the tom-toms and since it gained

less support than was wanted the flare has died down." He continued: "Send all home a super defense! Yes. Tax the citizens excessively to carry on such a program? Yes. But send an expeditionary force into foreign lands? Emphatically, no!"

Mr. Duncan is on a lecture tour that is to take him west to Missouri, north to North Dakota, and then back to Philadelphia. Does he like lecturing as well as interviewing?

"It is hard to decide; one is a rest from the other."



CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

COLLEGE TEACHER ATTENDS SEMINAR

R. E. Freed Praised Work of Group Which Met for Week in Washington, D. C.

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in sociology, returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where he attended the third annual American Seminar.

Mr. Freed, with seventy-six representatives from twenty-three states, spent a week with various members of the House of Representatives, the Senate, cabinet members, Washington correspondents and heads of various other government bureaus, in obtaining the opportunity of studying governmental problems with first-hand contacts.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, originator of the seminar, will be remembered by many in Glenville as a former assembly speaker. Dr. Eddy included in the membership of the seminar people having a profound influence on public opinion. Four college presidents attended, several teachers, writers and preachers.

"Greater confidence in regard to the defense program and the high intelligence and sense of responsibility with which they are attacking the problem," were cited by Mr. Freed as the most impressive results of the seminar.

Contrary to popular belief, Sidney Hillman of the OPM, pointed out that the highest per cent of workers to be on strike up till March 1 was only 1.6% of the total workers, and that since intervention of federal troops in breaking up the recent strike at the North American Aviation plant in Inglewood, Calif. strikes were waning and were expected to decrease materially.

It was the general opinion in Washington, according to Mr. Freed, that there were more brains directing the government defense program than had ever been collected in Washington at any one time.

There were practically no isolationist exponents either in government official, or in representatives to the seminar, said Mr. Freed, and there seemed to be a feeling prevalent of direct involvement in the war if necessary, to uphold the principles of the democracies.

Kenneth Crawford, Washington correspondent for the newspaper PM, was one of the ablest speakers to appear before the seminar, Mr. Freed emphasized.

Mr. Freed was enthusiastic in his praise of the seminar and the opportunity it offered for an insight into governmental procedures denied the casual visitor to Washington.

He expects to attend another one next year.

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Name of Louise Preysz Included in List of Famous West Virginia Writers

At least two persons well known to Glenville residents appear in the list of famous West Virginians (writers) compiled a few months ago by R. E. Freed, College instructor. A few of the lists of famous state characters have been published in the past in the Mercury. This week, with permission of Mr. Freed, the Mercury presents West Virginia writers, though the list is by no means complete.

William Perry Brown, once a resident of Glenville, author of children's books, popular writer for "Youth's Companion"; William Hope, "Coin" Harvey, born in Putnam County, author of "Coin's Financial School," a pamphlet which was widely read during the campaign for free silver; Melville Davisson Post, born in Harrison County, novelist and magazine writer; Pearl Buck, formerly Pearl Sydenstricker, of Hillsboro, one of America's most popular writers.

Booker T. Washington, reared at Malden, W. Va., author of "Up From Slavery," translated into at least eighteen languages; Dr. Joseph Ray, born in Ohio County, author of Ray's arithmetics, standard textbooks in public schools of many states for several years; Mrs. Anne Royall, native West Virginian, one of the first women newspaper editors in the U. S.; Patrick Gas, of Wellsboro, author of "Journal of the Lewis and Clark Expedition"; the Rev. Joseph Doddridge, also of Wellsboro, author of "Notes on the Settlement and Indian Wars in the Western Parts of Virginia and Pennsylvania."

Margaret Prescott Montague, born at White Sulphur Springs, magazine writer and winner of the O. Henry short story prize in 1920; Louise Preysz, A. B. '36, of Elkins, writer of poems and best-selling novels.

WELCOME BACK

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Social Committee Plans Program of Varied Activities

Under the leadership of Miss Alma Arbuckle, the College Social Committee for the summer is planning a program of varied events. Instead of one large committee there are several small ones, each assigned to a certain activity. The following chairmen have been named: Games and plays, Dorothy McClung; square dancing, Helma McCuddin; round dancing, James Parks; twilight sings, Agnes Wright. No social calendar has been arranged as yet, but it is agreed that one of the highlights of the season will be "amateur night," in which students and teachers will participate.

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