

## MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights  
From Here and There  
and Everywhere

**By OAKFORD DEITZ**  
WEST Virginia women drive better than men, said State Superintendent of Police John W. Roworth after examining the records of men and women involved in accidents. During the first five months of this year 1456 men and only 107 women were involved in accidents. No alibi—49% of operators' cards are held by women. Perhaps they get that "driving" practice at home.

**FIT TO FIGHT**  
You would be army men, take note: Potential infantry officers prove their "fit to fight" by doing the following while clad in regulation military uniform, less pack and gun:  
Sprint 50 yards, in 7 seconds, chin from complete hang 8 times, hand-vault over a 5-foot-2-inch bar-wire fence, standing broad jump eight feet, running broad jump 13 feet 6 inches, high jump 4 feet 3 inches, scale unaided a 9-foot smooth wall and climb a 40-foot rope. After that he climbs into a bathing suit and swims 50 yards.

**INCOME TAX**  
RECENTLY this column published a campus story about the unmarried men being government culled. From the following headline appearing in a daily paper recently, perhaps the "culs" are coming into their own: "My wife! Oh, she's just pretty tax liability now!"

Under the new tax arrangement a married couple's salary, if each earns \$2500, would be upped from \$110 to \$308. Bugs Baer says, "Now, I see that Congress is insisting that a married couple put all their eggs in one basket so the government can grab the one-let." He further comments, "I resent congressional gauding for joint income taxes for man and wife. My house is no joint." I say, "Even being a government 'cull' has its advantages."

**CHINESE PATIENCE**  
CHARLIE Jung, a 100-pound Chinese laundryman, comes from patient ancestors, but his patience reached its limit. After a week of taunting by a 200-pound Negro, Charlie leaped at his tormentor and with an oriental wrestling hold tossed the big fellow over his shoulder to a concrete floor. The 30-year-old foreign pupil might have a skull fracture.

Japan, seemingly, is experiencing that same waning of patience.

**DR. LYLE W. ASHBY**  
RECENTLY the Charleston Gazette ran an editorial criticizing the National Education Association for the establishment of a commission of six educators whose duties would be to search out and root out any teacher whose attitude is found to be inimical to best interests of the United States.  
The Gazette counters with the opinion that we do not need the help of the N. E. A. in policing the West Virginia profession, that any teacher should be so unprincipled as to try to teach crazy Europeanisms in his school we could kick him out ourselves.  
In the past Wednesday's professional conference, Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, representing the N. E. A., refuted the charges, stating that this was not the intention of the commission, but rather to form policies after research studies.

**WAR DEPARTMENT**  
THE War Department reported, with apparent surprise, that 100,000 of poetry readers gathered on shelves of defense camps.

**DEAN FRANK MARTIN DIES**  
Word was received here yesterday of the death of Dean Frank L. Martin of the School of Journalism, University of Missouri, where Fred Wilson Whiting, Jr., A. B. '35, and Ward A. B. '40, are students this summer.

## CONFERENCE SPEAKERS REVIEW PROGRESS, POINT TO FUTURE EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

Dr. Lyle W. Ashby Says "Defense Is Going to Make Us Learn How to Pay Taxes"

By Marjorie Bush  
Financing education, responsibilities of the teacher, substitute teachers, value of professionalization, tenure and retirement were topics discussed in the professionalization conference here Wednesday.

Principal speakers at the conference, third to be held under the direction of H. L. White, dean and director of the Summer School, were Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, assistant director, division of publications, for the National Education Association, and Jean Valjean Roberts, SEA field secretary, of Charleston.

The conference included a general assembly from 10 until 12:10 o'clock and an afternoon forum from 1:30 until 3 p. m.

Dr. Ashby said the biggest problem of the future for education will be one of finances. "We are tending to spend less for education, due to increased taxes, need for defense and for public assistance. He said 'defense is going to make us begin to learn how to pay taxes.' Second major problem, he said, is the re-education and rehabilitation of the young men who will return from U. S. Army service.

Dr. Ashby emphasized responsibility of teachers and urged them: (1) To be loyal to democratic faith, (2) to achieve and attain a higher level of confidence (3) shape education policies, (4) have a mutual understanding of our people, (5) give youth enthusiasm and interest in democracy, (6) enjoy privilege of profession but at the same time take part in it, (7) realize that teaching is more than just earning a living. (Continued on page 3)

## Second Defense Forum Is Held At Grantsville

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Dean H. Laban White, Mr. Raymond E. Freed, and Dr. Charles P. Harper conducted the second defense forum held in the American Legion Hall at Grantsville, Friday. Local chairman was Joseph Haught, A. B. '39. Topics discussed were "What Caused the Defeat of France?" by Mr. Freed, "How Can America Save Democracy?" by Dr. Harper, and "How Best Can Woman Aid in National Defense?" by Miss Bell. The open forum was conducted by the faculty chairman, Dean White. Approximately thirty people took part.

## Training School Pupils See Picture Of South's Air-Conditioned Encampment

Sarasota, Florida, Depicted in Visual Education Program the Past Tuesday

"Sarasota," air-conditioned city of the south, was another in the series of visual education pictures presented in the High School auditorium the past Tuesday for pupils, teachers, and student teachers in the Training School. Another picture showed a precision production of the assembly line of General Motors. "Sarasota," sometimes called the city of encampment, located in Florida, is the winter headquarters of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. The picture showed some of the buildings, animals and characters that travel with the circus and how Sarasota provides varied recreation and sports to attract vacationists. The picture, in technicolor, also showed the vast orange fields and orange groves, two chief productions of that region, and the million-dollar home of John Greely, from Bridgeport, Conn. The production by General Motors pictured auto mechanics—men who handle their jobs with pride. The story was woven around a newspaper man who went through the lines to get the story of "Building the Automobile."

Equipment, owned by the Training School, was operated by Stanley Hall, a teacher.

The worst bankrupt in the world is the man who has lost his enthusiasm. Let him lose everything else but enthusiasm and he will come through again to success.—Arnold.

## OLD ALUMINUM TO BE COLLECTED ON MONDAY, JULY 28

Discarded Pots and Pans to Be Used in National Defense

Monday, July 28, has been set as official Aluminum Collection Day in Glenville, and the Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scoutmaster Stanley Hall, alumni of the College, will go from door to door in search of old pots and pans for national defense.

Collection is under the combined sponsorship of Scott Vanhorn, Gilmer county sheriff, and Robert L. McGee, mayor of Glenville. Mr. Vanhorn has agreed to take charge of the aluminum after it has been collected and Mr. McGee announced that he would have charge of hauling the aluminum to the storage place.

Old aluminum, of no value to housewives, will be stored near the court house and will be shipped from there to a central station where it will be used as a part of the defense program. While the old aluminum may not be used directly for airplane manufacture, it will free new aluminum for use, it was explained by Lieutenant Col. Charleston C. Pierce, executive director of Civilian Defense for West Virginia. Similar programs are being conducted all over the nation.

Provisions will be made in the leading communities in the County for collection of aluminum ware, and farmers will be asked to bring their old pots and pans to Glenville when they come to market. A tentative storage place will be made at Mayor Robert L. McGee's office for contributions from out of town.

## Local Octogenarian Says Baby Was Pushed Through Horse Collar to 'Cure' the Colic

Charles Miles Ridicules Early Superstitions; Praises Child of Today

By Raymond Bodkin  
An 81-year-old Glenville garage man, "Uncle Charley" Charles Miles, who "made" page 1 of the Mercury three weeks ago by relating the early history of the schools of Gilmer County, takes great delight in debunking the idea of the older generation that their "schooling" gave them better preparation to live than is received by the children of today.

"Children," says he, "grew up with a superstition about everything, and what they got out of school had to be learned by committing to memory. If a child happened to be timid he was too scared to learn."

"Every crop that was planted would fail if a sign was wrong at the time of planting. A sore throat was called a fallen palate, and the hair was pulled to lift it back into position. A child that had colic was twisted in and out over the rungs of a fence or shoved posteriorly through a horse collar to cure his misery. Letting blood (leeching) was a 'sure-fire' remedy for many ills, and medicines had effect according to their nastiness; the nastier the dose the quicker the cure," grins.

## AP Story Features Air-Mail Service

An Associated Press story which again credits Glenville as the smallest town in United States to receive daily air-mail pickup service, appeared in the Sunday issue of the Charleston Exposition-Telegram. The story was written by Lee Garrett, member of the A. P.'s Charleston bureau, who visited Glenville the past spring and was the principal speaker at the Mercury's second annual press banquet.

## ISADORE NACHMAN HERE

Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36 employee of the Chicago City News Bureau, arrived here last night to spend a two-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman, of Court Street. He was accompanied by Russ Overcash.

Homer Paul Wagon, who is employed in Huntington, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. West, of Brooklyn addition.

## Judith Doniger to Sing in Assemble Tomorrow Morning; First Lyceum Number Offered

Judith Doniger, dramatic soprano singer of New York City, will appear in the College auditorium tomorrow at 10 o'clock to offer the first and perhaps the only Lyceum program of the Summer School.

The program will be open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

## 78 STUDENTS SIGN UP FOR WORK IN LAST SIX WEEKS

Three Instructors Begin New Classes; Courses in Tennis Offered

Seventy-eight students have enrolled for the last six weeks of the summer term which began yesterday.

At the end of enrollment Friday, the number of students by classes was: The Essay, 13; Directed Reading, 30; History of West Virginia, 7; International Relations, 20; Tests and Measurements, 11; and Economic History of United States, 17. A class, in tennis, to be taught by Mr. H. Y. Clark, of the education department, has 5 students enrolled.

Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh, only instructor who left at the end of the first half of the summer term, enrolled today at West Virginia University for a graduate course in physical education.

President E. G. Rohrbaugh says, "It is probable the dormitories will not be open during the last three weeks."

When asked what was the most noticeable difference between the school child of today and the one of seventy years ago, Uncle Charley was quick to reply: "The child of today thinks for himself. He wants to know the why and wherefore. In my day the lesson was assigned and when it was committed we recited orally, and we were punished if not ready as soon as the teacher thought we should be. We grew up depending on the other fellow to do our thinking."

"Today every child has a greater opportunity to get something from school, but the timid pupil of my day was in such constant fear of punishment that school sometimes did him more harm than good. He had a right to be scared, too, for the teacher who was quick to use the rod was thought to be the best for the boys and girls," stated Uncle Charley as he recalled his early school experiences.

Mr. Miles' greatest pleasure today is to surround himself with his rod as he sits in his garage on Bridge Street and while chewing away on his ever present quid of tobacco, swap tales with these companions of many years, each vying with the other to make his tale the spiciest.

## College Will Send Special Bulletin to High School Grads

In the hands of the printer and scheduled to come off the press, soon is a special eight-page College bulletin which will be sent to high school graduates of 1941.

The bulletin is dedicated to the young people of the State who are planning to enroll in some college or university this September. In it is included some of the information which College officials think high school graduates will want to know before choosing a College.

The bulletin also contains information about tuition, living expenses, date of enrollment and the complete program of orientation for freshmen, many questions and answers concerning academic matters, college standards of work and accreditation. Pictures of campus buildings and student activities are also shown.

A printed form letter, directed to high school graduates, was sent out from the President's office a few weeks ago.

## Rotarians to Hear Talk By R. E. Freed

R. E. Freed, secretary, will address members of the Glenville Rotary Club Thursday on the subject, "What Caused the Fall of France?"

The past week Rotarians heard a review of the first Girls' State activities by Betty Wilson and a brief talk by Corp. Raymond Boyles, E. S. '38, who was here to give a first-hand examination and a review of the College's physical education classes.

Dr. C. P. Harper is chairman of the Rotary Club's program committee.

## Will Teach School In Wetzel County

Agnes Wright, who completed college work here the past week, had yesterday received notice of an appointment to teach English and supervise library work in a high school in Wetzel County.

TIME EXTENDED FOR BIDS ON NEW SCIENCE HALL, HERE

The State Board of Control has extended the bidding period on the construction of Glenville's new science hall one week, from July 16 to July 23, in order to give the contractor more time to work out plans and submit bids.

## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE

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FACULTY ADVISER ..... Lynn B. Hickman

They Also Serve Who Do Well  
Their Teaching Assignments

WELL paid positions in defense industries are becoming increasingly attractive to many teachers. The urge to leave the profession for the sake of drawing a larger pay check is a problem that should be considered from several angles.

Most teachers are acquainted with someone who has stepped from the ranks of unemployment into a job with a salary well above that of the average teacher. Such knowledge brings one, immediately, to the conclusion that it would surely be wise to better his financial condition by a change of occupation. Further thought in most cases would bring up questions that would probably make the higher paid position less glamorous.

Some of the questions worthy of consideration might be: Would the addition in salary be enough to compensate for the increased living expenses near a defense project? Would the salary increase be enough to pay one for being away from home? Do I know any defense workers who were left financially secure after the last war? How long would the new job last? Do highly paid laborers usually save for times of unemployment? And last but not least, can I not do more for my country, my fellowmen and myself by doing the work for which I am already trained and the work in which I have had experience?—Arnold White.

"That Mule Ain't Blind, He  
Just Doesn't Give a Darn"

THE recent professionalization conference stressed the drastic difference between the professional and the teacher who works for a pay-check only. The difference amounted to about the same as that between a specialized physician and a quack doctor.

Professionalization leads to the up-building of society through more adequate education of the child. The "better education" program calls for a better organized and more co-operative school system. Such a school system would require specialization in the particular teaching fields; and specialization in any profession guarantees greater efficiency.

The professional teacher is one who works for the good of the child. His eye is on the improvement of the school system. To bring this about, he is willing to work, study and cooperate with those who have like interests. Lowering of the standards of his profession by selfish, unethical means, is not in his make-up. Neither does he accept indiscriminately all the theories and sets of rules for professional conduct that are handed down. Some idealistic views sound well from the stand but work poorly in actual practice. He accepts only that which can be proved.

At the other end of the list is the minority group, those who are lazy, insincere.

It could not be lack of knowledge which causes the attitude of this group. Before one could qualify for certification, he would see the need for sincerity, honesty and industry. Such teachers must necessarily fall into the same class as a mule which an old farmer was trying to sell. The mule, while being closely observed by the prospective buyer, walked "head-on" into a tree. The farmer, noticing the look of consternation on the face of the would-be purchaser, said: "That mule ain't blind; he just doesn't give a darn."—Eddie Kennedy.

You Can Meet Today's Emergencies,  
Push Aside Tomorrow's Obstacles

WITH war comes increased production; production requires labor, labor receives money, and money prevalent means rise in prices. "Hard" goods, meaning washers, ironers, radios, and refrigerators will be obtained with difficulty because the metals used in these are desirable in defense industries. The wages from industrial work will then be spent on "soft" goods, clothing, bedding, and all textiles, which will send up the prices of these articles.

Evidence of this is obvious upon the issuing of the current Montgomery Ward &amp; Co. fall and winter catalog in which 70 per cent of the merchandise has been advanced in price. The other 30 per cent is unchanged or lowered.

Tools, prints and plaids, sheeting, shoes, tires, radios, and refrigerators have been marked up. A conspicuous insert accompanying the catalog contains a "hedge" clause pointing out the difficulties created in the merchandising field by the national defense program and the possibility of new taxes. But it adds that "it will be the company's purpose to fill your orders completely, promptly, and at the prices quoted in the catalog. However, if circumstances prevent this, it may be necessary on some items to refuse or delay your order, substitute materials, or ask for a higher price."

Then, too, time-payment terms have been tightened and slightly larger down payments are requested on small accounts.

This change in money value need not be alarming, for it will come gradually. By economizing, buying wisely, and above all, by keeping his head, the average person will be prepared to meet today's emergencies and the obstacles in the back-to-normal-period which will follow the war.—Marjorie Craddock.

## CAMPUS CARTOON



## • BUCKSHOT •

THE SENIOR WALK AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS HAS THE NAMES OF ALL GRADUATES (OVER 4000) ENGRAVED ON IT!

A BUTLER IN THE LAMBDA CHI HOUSE AT ALABAMA HAS NAMED THREE OF HIS OFFSPRINGS LAMBDA, CHI AND ALPHA!

Notes from

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

ON the racks in the Robert F. Kidd Library are magazines which range in variety of appeal from the housewife to the mechanical engineer.

For enjoyment as well as valuable information, read the "Squadron 71 Scramble" in the July Harpers. It is a first person story of the activities of American volunteer aviators in England who are in the Eagle Squadron. The article is a minute-by-minute description of a typical day's activities, related in a fascinating way.

For an illustration of "Really a people from another world whose barns are read and whose dress is drab," read "Pennsylvania Dutch Country," in July National Geographic. This is a complete survey of life in the Dutch settlement between Philadelphia and Lancaster.

The Mercury's

## Student Forum

One of the questions discussed in the conference last week was: Should college extension classes be discontinued?

I believe this service is no longer necessary. Nearly all teachers live within driving distance of some college, and to take a course on the campus is much better than to take one in extension, since libraries and equipment may be had. The fee, too, rarely makes new acquaintances in extension courses.

If a teacher is employed, he doesn't have time to prepare for extension classes; if he takes a course he is overworked. I think extension classes are partly responsible for the overworked teaching field in normal times.

Some teachers are not interested in anything but credit for extension work, and they will allow the price of a textbook to decide the kind of course they enroll for. Therefore, I can't see any good reason why extension work should be continued.—Nay S. Hathaway.

From talks on professional organization in the group assembly Wednesday, many strong points were advanced why every teacher should belong to an organized group. Through organizations, the SEA and the NEA, the teachers have helped to achieve higher salaries, greater prestige and better professional preparation. These associations are also cooperating in the national defense program, are encouraging effective teaching of the values of democracy and adequate education for a strong America.

The teaching profession cannot fulfill its complete responsibility by individual activity. It is teamwork which develops the resourcefulness, initiative and responsibility of each individual. When we have group action, the efforts of individuals are directed toward social goals which all have a voice in choosing.

I am a member of the National Education Association and the

State Education Association and read both educational magazines, but I receive the most direct benefit from local associations, such as my county teachers' group, district teachers group and the P. T. A.

These local associations assume the leadership in developing discussion on local problems of the child, home and community, and they serve a good purpose.—Gladie Hinterser.

Other

## Editors

CUPID'S BLITZYEAR  
(From the Exponent-Telegram)

Whether Cupid has taken to bomb and blitz instead of his traditional bow and arrows, we don't know, but in any event he scored more victories in 1940 than ever before in the history of the United States.

Marriages last year totaled about a million and a half, which is a greater total number than ever before, and almost as high a percentage of each thousand of population as that of 1920 when the AEF came back from France and rushed straight for the altar.

Incidentally, Cupid last year got a lot of help from his former triumph. There were a lot of babies born in the years right after that marrying spree of 1920, and it's those babies, now grown up, who are now marrying. Further, a lot of people who have been putting off marriage on account of poor economic conditions have apparently decided to chance it, after all.

Brautich? Ketel? No. Salute Cupid, who engineered the biggest blitz of 1940!

I hope I shall possess firmness and virtue enough to maintain what I consider the most enviable of all titles, the Character of an Honest Man.—George Washington.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG, BUT...

By L. B. H.

THERE were interesting, significant statements made in the professional relation, conference here the past week; but through them it seems to me, ran central themes of hope, of a belief of a better school system to come, a more enlightened public in the matter of parents knowing, understanding what education means—the seeping of a sound educational system to a sound, thinking public.

Also encouraging was the stressing of the schools' part in teaching, building enthusiasm for democracy, for the American way of living. True, higher taxes for defense, for public assistance, etc., may cut in on the schools' budgets, but the trend is definitely toward financial assistance, as one recent bit of national legislation and another now before Congress will attest.

I BELIEVE the idea of a teacher's need for his state and national education associations was firmly planted here at this conference. The progress made in bringing school legislation to fit education's needs and the problems to come which can be solved only through united effort were cited, emphasized and made to seem tangible by speakers Jean Valjean, Roberts and Dr. Lyle W. Ashby.

The associations, as one speaker put it, will serve as a balance wheel for the teachers who tend to be radical and for those who tend to be too complacent. This being true, educational policies, programs will continue to be guided by a clear thinking, sincere, enthusiastic group of educators.

I LIKED Dr. Ashby's statement that "teachers have and are

learning that we have a job of public relations," and that we must build a sound, school system before we can sell it to the taxpayers. And there have been steps toward that "sound school system"... Remember we have non-partisan election of school boards, stronger professional associations, free textbooks, better supervision, better buildings, more and modern equipment, better trained teachers, a system of tenure and retirement—we're rendering a better public service.

The outmoded extension classes came in for a little criticism and there was much wisdom offered on the matter. Observed one speaker: The need for extension is almost diminished; colleges are numerous enough to accommodate almost all students. Extension work can hardly measure up to that taken on the campus, where teaching facilities are best, where laboratory equipment is sufficient, where there is a proper learning atmosphere.

ONE person spoke reflectively when he said that extension work has perhaps led teachers to look wholly for credit, not for knowledge. In other words, it has become damaging to a sound educational system; it has cheapened education.

True, extension, like correspondence work, costs in a time when there was a need for it; but that need has gone.

Today, as in the past, West Virginia and the Nation need teachers with wisdom, with faith, with a zest for all that's good, with a desire to get knowledge and apply it in a democratic way. Getting credit is stressed too much, often to the point that credits get the job, not the individual's fitness for the job.

## NEWSPAPER VERSE

By Albert Woolfer, A. B. '41  
Just a stut'n' and a thinkin'  
Of th' things I've seen an' done  
Just sorta reminiscin'  
With th' settin' of th' sun.Fur it gives a heap o' pleasure  
Just tuh take a thought or two  
On the way that men are goin'  
An' th' things that they will do.Now Pa and me, we build a barn;  
Tain't much, but it will pass.  
Keeps th' critters dry an' warm,  
Holds corn an' wheat an' grass.We built it fur to stay that way,  
And it serves his purpose well.  
And it will stand fur many years  
To house ole Daise and Bell.But over in them furren lands,  
They don't do things that way.  
They kill th' grass an' burn it  
Not thinkin' of th' hay.They spend a solid thousand years  
A-buildin' structures high.  
Churches, towers and temples  
That hurt th' livin' eye.They boll th' souls of humans  
Like fishes in a pan,  
An' teach th' kiddies how tuh hate  
Afore they learn tuh stand.Then they build a war machine,  
Then Boom! and all is gone  
Jus' like a big tornado  
In a field o' growin' corn.They spend a fortune buildin'  
An' a fortune tearin' down.  
And so th' vicious circle goes,  
A-round an' round an' round.And still I sit and wonder,  
If there'll ever come a time  
When they will take a lesson,  
From that barn o' Pa's an' mine.

## THOUGHT THIS WEEK:

Don't you feel sneakin' when  
you're eavesdroppin' and hear  
somebody say about you that's  
good?Always a Pleasant Memory For  
Glenville State Teachers College

MANY students are finishing their college days this summer. A few of us will leave, probably never to return. As we will step in touch with their friends, others will never see them again.

For years we have eagerly looked forward to this time; yet we are reluctant to leave, to break off the friendly associations we have had while in college.

We must each go our own way, live our own lives; yet, there will always be a bond of friendship binding us to those we have met here. In every heart there will always be pleasant memories of Glenville State Teachers College.—Alice Ball.

## Jack Conrad, High Scoring Basketball Player, Will Enroll Here This Fall

The Glenville Pioneer will get an addition to their 1941-42 squad this fall when Jack Conrad, Glenville High School graduate and high scorer in the State B basketball tournament last spring, enrolls here on Monday, Sept. 15.

Conrad, brother of Madelyn Conrad, Summer School student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Conrad of Glenville, established an enviable scoring record during his high school career and scored 1394 points. As a climax he went through at least three tournaments the past spring and then set a high scoring record in the State B meet at Morgantown by collecting 48 points in a single game to outdistance a previous record set years ago by R. M. ("Legs") Hawley, University athletic director.

Tall, unassuming and industrious is this forthcoming Pioneer who weighs 190 pounds. Conrad, who also measured far above average in scholastic achievements in high school, says he expects to pursue his collegiate work with the same degree of enthusiasm and efficiency and that he hopes to eventually study business administration.

Also he hopes, modestly, to make the Pioneer basketball squad the coming year.

## College Coach to Help With Clinic Next December

Coach A. F. Rohrbough will explain and discuss the importance of the fast break in basketball at a clinic to be held by Morris Harvey College at Charleston, December 19, in the Civic Auditorium. Joseph Dahner, Morris Harvey coach, will be in charge and will be assisted by Clair Bee of Long Island University.

## FAIR BOOK PRINTED

Off the press at the Glenville Democrat is the program and premium list for the Gilmer County fair, which will be held August 20, 21, 22, 23. Racing secretary is Delbert Stalnaker, father of Pearl Stalnaker, student in the Summer School.

## Visiting Golfers Pleased With Hospitality Extended at County Recreation Center

Parkersburg Newspapers Give Space to Recount First Match Here

Parkersburg newspapers have been liberal with paragraphs concerning Gilmer County's Recreation Center and the new golf course.

To Dr. H. F. Withers, local dentist, the past week came several clippings from Holly Pepper, former Glenville resident, now of Parkersburg. Excerpts follow:

"Sunday (referring to the day of the first match here) will be the first time that a municipal team from here ever journeyed to Glenville for a match, and residents of that town (meaning Glenville) apparently are planning quite a festivity for the arrival of the Wood County delegation. Glenville has just completed a new course and club house, and it's understood here that the official dedication will be held at the Parkersburg match."

In the Parkersburg News of Monday, July 14, day after the match was held, appeared this story:

"Journeying to Glenville yesterday, members of the Nicely Villa golf team returned, talking not of golf but of the new course and club house constructed in Gilmer County. 'The nine-hole layout'... boasts one of the most modern and fully equipped club houses in this region...."

"They reported a wonderful reception, some of them saying they weren't even allowed to pay for their own caddies...."

"The score, which didn't seem to matter much, went in favor of the Glenville artists, 22-11. Low man for the winning team was Newsom McFerrin, followed by Harry Bennett, A. F. Rohrbough and H. J. Pears."

Mayor Earl Stephens capped low score honors for Parkersburg...."

## May Publish County History By January, Says Local Editor

A new record of county happenings, "The History of Gilmer County," will be ready for publication about January 1, says J. Archie Langford, research editor for the Gilmer County division of the West Virginia Writers' Project.

Mr. Langford and his co-workers expect to complete the last chapter of the book by September. A writer will come from the Charleston headquarters to spend some time in Gilmer County and get the local atmosphere before he writes the history from the research notes compiled by the local office.

The book will be a complete history of the county. Materials were collected largely from old history books and from veteran citizens who have seen history in the making. Members of the local writers' unit have been working about two years on the book.

## PATRIOTIC QUOTE:

Our federal union! It must and shall be preserved.—Andrew Jackson who lived from 1767 to 1845, and gave this as a toast at a banquet in 1852 on Thomas Jefferson's birthday.

## ATHLETES STIFFEN ARMY MORALE



With athletics playing an important role in stiffening the morale of soldiers and sailors in Uncle Sam's growing forces, the Red Cross is adding to its services for the Army and Navy by providing \$1,000,000 worth of sports equipment. Above, a typical scene, shows men of the Twenty-ninth Division at Fort Meade, Md., opening a Red Cross consignment of boxing gloves, some of the thousands of items purchased to meet a lack of Army and Navy funds immediately available for recreation.

## CONFERENCE SPEAKERS REVIEW PROGRESS, POINT TO FUTURE EDUCATIONAL PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

ing, and (8) recognize that education is adventure in human relationships.

Mr. Roberts, SEA field secretary, asserted that each teacher is obligated to make some contribution to his profession and emphasized that the state association renders public service and assists in teacher welfare. He said the organization of the teaching profession in the state has been responsible for equal educational opportunities.

He cited that in 1900 only 8 percent of the teachers held standard normal certificates; today 90 percent hold these certificates or ones above. Today only one in each 20 teachers is inexperienced. He pointed to the growth in high schools from 39 in 1900 to 384 today.

Mr. Roberts said, "The purpose of the tenure act is to protect the public by getting rid of the incompetent ones, however, we must have more than laws to have a good school system."

He called attention to the fact if teachers are interested in their salaries they will be willing to devote some of their time to the professional organizations.

Mr. Roberts assured teachers that stronger and better organizations are in the making to better the local community, the state and the nation.

## Allocation of Funds for NYA's Two Work Experience Programs Has Been Announced

West Virginia's Quota Is To Be 5372; Funds Total \$174,029

(Special to the Mercury)

Allocation of funds for the National Youth Administration's two work experience programs designed to fit out-of-school young people for jobs in private industry was announced today by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams.

For operation of the new defense program for out-of-school youth \$4,040,540 has been allocated among 48 states and the District of Columbia. This amount will be used to finance operations for the month of July. For operation of NYA's regular out-of-school work program for the month of July, \$5,988,852 has been allocated among 48 states and the District of Columbia.

Also announced was the establishment of employment quotas which will govern the number of young people to be employed by the National Youth Administration in each state under each of the two programs. The national employment quota for out-of-school youth under the defense program is 83,690 and the national employment quota on the NYA's regular out-of-school work program, 27,621.

Immediate objective of the new defense work experience program is to prepare 368,000 different young people, young women as well as men, for jobs in defense industries during the current fiscal year.

Much of the work on the regular program, as well as under the new program, is closely related to the needs of national defense. It is expected that a monthly average of approximately 200,000 youth will be maintained on the regular out-of-

## STATE POLICE MOVE TO COURT HOUSE OFFICES

Members of the local detachment of State Police have moved their headquarters, located over the Glenville Banking and Trust Co., to the court house.

According to Corp. W. G. Wamsley, they moved so that they could be more centralized and accessible to the other officers of the county. The force will be manned, as at present, by Mr. Wamsley and Trooper A. C. Bryant.

## CORPORAL RAYMOND BOYLES GIVES FIRST-AID TEST HERE

Ten students enrolled in A. F. Rohrbough's physical education 305 class took a first aid test Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The test was given by Corp. Raymond Boyles, S. N. '28 of Harrisville. Mr. Boyles formerly taught school in Gilmer County, but is now a member of the State Department of Public Safety.

## CHARLES LIVELY APPOINTED

Charles E. Lively, former clerk of the State Senate and editor of the "West Virginia Blue Book," has been named federal district court clerk for Southern West Virginia.

## school work program.

Young people, 17 through 24 years old, who are citizens of the United States out of school, and in need of jobs, will be eligible for employment under both the new joint defense program and the regular out-of-school work program.

Additional allocations to finance operations under both programs beyond July 31 will be announced in the near future.

For West Virginia the regular program for the youth employment quota is 4,092; allocation, 112,589. The quota for the defense program is 1280; allocation, 61,440, and the total for both programs: quota, 5372; allocation, 174,029.

## PLAN ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Assembly programs to be presented July 30 and August 6 will be in charge of Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, of the speech department, and Miss Bebe E. Olsen, of the music department.

## THAT INCOMPARABLE THREE

... together again in ... ROAD TO ZANZIBAR BING CROSBY BOB HOPE

— and —

Dorothy Lamour

Sunday and Monday,

July 27-28

LYRIC THEATRE

## INSTRUCTORS ATTEND ANNUAL SUPERINTENDENTS' MEETING

Members of the College faculty, Dean H. L. White, H. Y. Clark, Dr. John C. Shreve, Earl R. Boggs, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, and Grace Scott, first grade critic teacher, attended the annual conference of county superintendents of schools at Jackson's Mill the past week.

Others from Glenville who attended are Agnes Wright, Summer School student, and Fred and Willard Shreve, alumni of the College.

## Barker's Team Takes Both Games In Women's League

Two softball games were played the past week by the two competing women's teams of the campus, with the team captained by Luvera Barker winning both of them. Tuesday evening the final score was 14 to 10 with 'one home run made by Elsie Tattersson, Barker's team, and two made by Pearl Stalnaker, Gaston's team.

Although no home runs were made in the game Wednesday, both sides increased their scores to a 26 to 15 game in favor of the Barker team.

Officials for both games were: Barker's team, Brenice Sullivan Crawford, pitcher, and Elsie Tattersson, backstopper; Gaston's team, Irene Cashion, pitcher, and Imogene Salmons, backstopper. Eugene McCourt umpired both games.

Manners carry the world for the moment; character for all time.—Alcott.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle that fits them all.—Oliver W. Holmes.

What sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the human soul.—Addison.

## This Week-End at the PICTURELAND THEATRE

MEET JOHN DOE

Co-Starring

GARY COOPER

— and —

Barbara Stanwyck

Sunday, Monday Tuesday,

July 27, 28, 29

## WILL MOVE NYA OFFICE AUGUST 1

Workers to Build Gymnasium At Troy; May Reopen Defense Shop

Plans for moving the county NYA offices and for several new projects which will call for employing of additional workers were announced the past week by Artie Gainer, supervisor.

Biggest project at present is the building of a new gymnasium at Troy High School. Plans for the building are incomplete. According to Mr. Gainer, work will be started about August 11 and may be completed before basketball season opens. Everett Ellison, a former College student, will be foreman on the job.

Mr. Gainer said he would move the NYA offices from the present site, a short distance east of the campus, to the up-stairs of the new board of education building, north of the court house, August 1. The new offices will occupy three rooms provided by the county court. The office staff will remain the same.

Mr. Gainer said the new defense shop, near the campus, may be reopened August 1. At present the shop is under control of the board of education. Classes in auto mechanics, wood work, and metal work will be offered. He also said applications for residence projects should be filed as soon as possible.

## State History Students Go On All-Day Tour

(Continued from page 1)

Williamstown, whose first settler, Isaac Williams, gave corn to the first settlers of Marietta to tide them over until they could raise a crop. On returning to Parkersburg, the group visited the West Virginia Masonic Home and the iron and steel mill.

The trip was made in the College bus, driven by Allen Boggs.

Those who made the trip were: Bayard Butler, Russel Balknap, Orville Weddington, Nease O'Dell, W. D. Chapman, Verna D. Collins, Edith Husk, Inez O'Dell, Anna H. Morris, Madeline Young, Mamie Young, Opal Perry, Edna Exline, Ruby Garrett, Stella Cavendish, Lalla Cavendish, Jean McMillan, Mayell Williams, Delba Goff, Burns Harlan, Mary Myers, Lucille White, Beatrice Summers, Golda Bailey, Dale M. Miller, Mayme Mullady, Greeta Knotts, Catherine McCudden, Helena McCudden, Maggie Deitz, Mary B. Kenney, Alice Shearer, Frankie Woods, Juanita Engel.

Eighteen of the students saw Marietta for the first time and this was the first class in West Virginia History ever taken on a trip by Mr. Woofor.

Subscribe for the Mercury!

FOR A GAME OF POOL OR BILLIARDS, CANDY, SOFT DRINKS, COME TO

MC'S PLACE

PHOTOS, 3 for 10c

Rolls Developed, 25c

Corner Court and Main

BUY

GOLDEN KRUST

BREAD

At All Groceries

GLENVILLE BAKERY



The best insurance policy is a savings account in our bank.

A growing institution in a growing community... Friendly, courteous service, now and always.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KANAWHA UNION BANK

# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Announcements have been made of the following weddings and engagements of interest to College students and faculty.

**Betty Lou Hoey and Chester Cunningham Marry**  
Miss Betty Lou Hoey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Hoey of Glenville, and Mr. Chester Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, also of Glenville, were married at the parsonage of the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Oakland, Md., July 13.

Mr. Cunningham is a brother of Oral Cunningham, freshman in the College the past winter.

## Ruth Shaver Is Bride Of Asa Crites, Jr.

Miss Ruth Shaver, S. N. '40, of Exchange, became the bride of Asa Crites, Jr., of Tanner, in a ceremony which took place June 9, at Oakland, Md.

Mrs. Crites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shaver of Exchange, teaches in Braxton County. Mr. Crites is a son of Asa Crites, Sr. and the late Lona Crites of Tanner, and is an employee of the American Hammered Piston Ring Company of Baltimore, where the couple will live.

## Ada Gray and Cecil McPeck Engaged

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ada Gray to Mr. Herman Cecil McPeck. Miss Gray, a student in the Summer School, and a teacher in Wood County, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gray of Palestine.

Mr. McPeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McPeck of Mineral Wells. He is employed in Parkersburg.

## James Murphy and Miss Taylor Married

Mr. James Murphy, student in the College the past year, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy of Glenville, was married to Miss Clara Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newman Taylor of Glenville, Tuesday, June 25, at the home of the Rev. C. E. Pitzer.

## College Extension Work Looked Upon As Poor Way to Build Professionalization

### SEA Representative Believes There Is Little Necessity For This Type of Work

Immediate problems confronting teachers characterized the professional relations conference forum Wednesday afternoon. Some of the questions and answers:

1.—When is it proper to call a substitute?

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, observed that if it were a one day absence, children might as well be excused, but if longer, substitute teacher should be called; especially is this true in the lower grades.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, thought the following reasons excusable: Attendance at professional meetings, family occasions and need of rest.

Dr. John C. Shreve, instructor in education, emphasized that the teacher's first duty is to the school; he should not be absent unless excused by his superintendent or principal.

Raymond Bodkin, student, expressed the opinion that substituting is not a problem in Gilmer County.

2.—Why should teaching be professionalized?

Dean White said professionalization means service to other people, and anything done professionally is better than anything done amateurishly.

3.—Should extension classes be discontinued?

Jean Valjean Roberts, SEA field secretary, observed that under most circumstances this work is unnecessary and that it is inferior to the work taken inside the institution; the less we have of it, the higher professionalization standards will become.

Mr. Clark affirmed that the schools exist for children and the teachers must be trained for instruction.

For  
GOOD FOOD  
Come to the  
Conrad's Restaurant  
Bridge Street

## Readings Feature New Entertainment Program on Campus

A new form of entertainment has been added to the Summer School social program.

For lack of a more fitting title, it is called "Story Telling." Stories are the main features, with poems, riddles and monologues thrown in for spice.

Highlights of the first program were a story by Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English, a poem read by Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, reading of one of Louise Preyer's poems by Grover Barnett, and a reading by Verna Collins. In a later program there were poetic readings by Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, instructor in Speech, stories by Marie Harper, Marjorie Harden and Dorothy McCung, and a reading by Ina Kyer.

Date for the next program is Wednesday, July 30.

## Baptist Young People Sponsor Open Forums

Young people of the Baptist Church are conducting a series of open forums at their Sunday evening meetings.

The first meeting, with the theme "Patriotism," was held Sunday on Verona Maple Hall lawn.

Three Summer School students, Helen Stanard, Ann Elizabeth Biggs, and Grover Barnette participated.

The programs will continue for three Sundays.

## Juanita Smith and Scott Stewart Married

Miss Juanita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Smith of Sand Ridge, and Scott Franklin Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart of Normantown, were married July 5, at Napoleon, Ohio.

Mr. Stewart, former student in the College, teaches in Gilmer County and is employed by the Chemical plant in Elyria, Ohio, this summer, but will return to this County to teach the coming year.

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## Daughter Born to Mr. And Mrs. M. F. Young

Lieut. Maynard F. Young, S. N. '29, of New London, Conn., and Mrs. Young announce the birth of a daughter, Malinda Lee, born at a hospital in New London, July 5. The baby weighed six and one-half pounds. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Rosemary Pendleton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Pendleton Cooper of New London. Mr. Young is the son of Atty. Guy B. Young of Glenville, and a brother of Mary Elizabeth, Donald and Bayard Young, College alumni.

## Large Crowd Out For Presbyterian Picnic

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual picnic sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, of near Glenville.

Preceding the picnic, Mrs. Faye H. Given, Auxiliary president, announced the annual meeting of the Kanawha Presbytery would be held in Glenville on September 22 and 23 and named committees to begin working on plans for housing, entertainment, etc.

## THE MELTING POT

By Juanita Haught

SCRAPBOOKS, TOO

Life is real, life is earnest. We must strive to do our best, And departing, leave behind us

Notebooks that will help the rest.

FLOOR SPACE

I wish that my room had a floor. I don't care so much for a door, But this walking around

Without touching the ground Is getting to be quite a bore.

FOR MEN ONLY

College education for women is futile. If they're pretty, it's unnecessary. If they're not, it's inadequate.

WOMEN

I'm off the women. They cheat and they lie. They'll prey on us males Till the day that we die.

They tease us, torment us And drive us to sin. Say, who's that blonde That just walked in?

SANTA CLAUS

Of course I believe in fairies. Of course I believe they're true. Just think if you were a fairy, And nobody believed in you.

SHORT STORY

I said, "Why not get married? A husband's very fine."

She said, "My dear, I think I shall," and helped herself to mine.

NEEDED

It's a good idea—civilization. Somebody ought to start it.

WRONG TIP

Tinkle, tinkle little phone, While I sit here all alone, I don't know what this snub can

mean— I took that tip on Listerine.

College Students Demand Good Barber Service . . . In Glenville It's Gilbert Rhoades

APPOINTMENTS

SAVE

DISAPPOINTMENTS

CHARM

BEAUTY SALON

LILLA MAE GLADWELL

and

MARGARET FOLEY

Operators

Watermelons

Cantalopes

Lemons

Oranges

Peaches

Plums

R. B. STORE

For

GOOD FOOD

Come to the

Conrad's Restaurant

Bridge Street

Manhattan Lunch

SOFT DRINKS,

CIGARETTES, CANDY

TOBACCO

SANDWICHES

## The HEADLINES Say:



Picture Hats for Prettiness

large brims for becomingness—this fashion trend is illustrated in the purple strow of extreme width, as worn by Carolyn Wells, who shows how hats add charm.



Revolutionary Fashion

is started by Paulette Goddard, wearing formal evening shorts. Her legs were revealed from a point midway above the knee.



Shepherd Dog Mothers Baby Lion

Toots, shepherd dog on the farm of Cecil Montgomery is shown with the four baby lions that she adopted.

Read . . . . .  
THE GLENVILLE MERCURY  
This Week . . . . . Every Week!

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For Men

FORTUNE

WHITE SPORT OXFORDS

\$4.00 Value

\$2.95

Hub Clothing Co.

REDUCED PRICES

— on —

Men's and Women's

Summer Hats

Glenville Midland

Company

Students Always Welcome!

Manhattan Lunch

SOFT DRINKS,

CIGARETTES, CANDY

TOBACCO

SANDWICHES



CASCADE STATIONERY

24 sheets—24 envelopes to match. 10¢



LAVENDER BATH SALTS

Add to the charm of your bath with Lavender's delicate fragrance. Jar 15¢

Thompson's

Rexall Store

FOR VACATION

THERMOS JUGS

ELECTRIC FANS

SUN GLASSES

FLASHLIGHTS

THE GRILL

Dial Glenville 2891

CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

Your convenience, interest and good will are the things we, as a banking institution of the highest rank, constantly strive for.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO.

## ... Quotes ... Worth Quoting

The greatest mistake most graduates make when they go out to sell themselves is that they give themselves away.—Pathfinder.

Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it each day and it becomes so strong we cannot break it.—Hosee Mann.

The first step to greatness is to be honest.—Johnston.

If it is not right, do not do it; if it is not true, do not say it.—H. W. Longfellow.