

Two New College Instructors Named Here

**Dr. Genevieve Brown
And Lieut. Ratliff
Join G.S.C. Faculty**

The College faculty got a Doctor of Philosophy and a new coach and athletic director when the State Board of Education announced the appointments of Miss Genevieve Brown and Navy Lt. Carlos C. Ratliff to the faculty Thursday.

Miss Brown, who began work here Monday as an instructor in social science and history, succeeds Mr. Raymond E. Freed, resigned. She received the A.B. and A.M. degrees from West Virginia University in 1930 and 1935, and was granted the Ph.D. degree in 1943 at Ohio State University, where she was graduate assistant in history for two years. Previously she had taught seven years in Marshall County high schools. For the past two years Miss Brown has been engaged in research work for the U.S. government.

A Phi Beta Kappa, the new instructor is also a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, and Mortar Board.

Lt. Ratliff succeeds A.F. Rohrbough, who did not return from a leave of absence granted in 1943, and will assume duties as coach, instructor in physical education and director of Louis Bennett Hall, as soon as he is released from the service.

Ratliff, a former student, starred in all sports under Coach Rohrbough's direction, coming here after a brief stay at Duke University from Hinton high school where he was graduated in 1929. He is a former coach at Northfork and Williamson high schools and has played professional baseball several seasons in the old Mountain State League. During his college career, Ratliff played summer semi-pro baseball in the Morgantown section. His wife is a native of Weston.

SEVERAL ATTEND VALENTINE PARTY

Several students attended a Valentine party Friday evening at the college gymnasium. The party was sponsored by the Social Committee, with Maxine Riddle acting as chairman. The gym was decorated with hearts, cupid, and red crepe paper streamers. At the door each guest was given a broken heart to match partners for dancing. Prizes were awarded for the following contests: 'Marry In Haste', 'Musical Hearts', and 'Lazy Man's Race'. Different types of relays were played. Scalping the Indians, and dancing.

Glenville State College Honor Roll

Following are names of those who made the honor roll, with data showing high school from which they were graduated, class in college, number hours carried, honor point average and rank—all listed in order:

Fonda Wellings, Doddridge County, Junior, 19-3.00-1.5; Ruth Virginia Frame, Calhoun County, Senior, 17-3.00-1.5; Geraldine Kirkpatrick, Shinnston, Freshman, 18-2.87-3; Clyde Bush, Glenville, Freshman, 18-2.72-4; Edna Ruth Ellyson, Troy, Senior, 19-2.58-5; Ruth Lucille Groves, Calhoun County, Senior, 18-2.56-6; Mary Hupp, Glenville, Senior, 13-2.54-7; Alma Grace Douglas, Sutton, Freshman, 15-2.40-8.5; Jo Ann Foreman, Clay County, Freshman, 15-2.40-8.5; Mildred Jeranko, Richwood, Senior, 16-2.31-10; Kathryn Elliott, Clay County, Freshman, 15-2.27-11; Rodney Minney, Normantown, Freshman, 16-2.25-12.5; Manoka Nicholson, Normantown, Freshman, 16-2.25-12.5; Mary Lucille Stal-

G. S. C. Hits The Airwaves

Better turn your daily to the radio log and look for a program called "In West Virginia Colleges."

You might even hear your name mentioned in this weekly feature broadcast over six stations and to which news from G.S.C. is sent weekly.

And if you happen to hear it, let the Mercury know about it. Frankly we're at loss to know the program hours.

Miss Bell Releases Tentative List of Chapel Programs

Following is a list of convocation programs to be given this semester. Miss Bessie B. Bell, chairman of the Assembly Committee, states these dates are tentative.

Feb. 28, The Rev. Val H. Wilson. March 7, Rabbi Lesser. March 14, Motion Picture, "Tomorrow" (educational film), shown by Dr. J. C. Shreve. March 21 and 28, Mr. H. K. Baer and Mr. Arlan Berry, Alumnus. (Definite day not set). April 4, Glendon Burton, Gilmer County soil conservationist. April 11, Special Play with student talent. April 18, Spencer Chorus. April 25 through May 23, Convocations not planned.

Asks Seniors To Meet Soon

President D. L. Haught has requested that seniors call a meeting for filling office vacancies and discussion of commencement plans.

Dr. Haught stated there may be two exercises this spring: the Baccalaureate Sermon and Commencement Day, provided seniors are in favor.

For the past two years the exercises have been combined because of transportation difficulties brought on by the war.

Our Own Advice: When in doubt say nothing.



Whetsell Retains Coaching Position

Mr. William Whetsell will retain his position here as acting coach and assistant in physical education until an appointment successor to A.F. Rohrbough is named, it was learned here. Whetsell is also director of Louis Bennett Hall, men's dormitory.

Mr. Whetsell, after being discharged from the U.S. Army Air Corps on October 19, immediately began his duties here, in addition to finishing requirements for the A.B. degree in education.

The past week President D.L. Haught did not have information on Mr. Rohrbough or Mr. Raymond Freed's successors for release.

Physical education classes 201, 206, 432, and 102 are now meeting under Mr. Whetsell's instruction. They did not meet the first week of the new semester.

Classes formerly taught by Mr. Raymond Freed are not meeting now, but will continue when a new instructor arrives.

Last Date to Drop Classes

Although Friday, Feb. 8 was the last day for changing classes, Dean Robert T. Crawford, in an announcement the past week, stated classes may be dropped until Friday, March 8 without a student's receiving a failing grade.

After the March 8 deadline classes may still be dropped for good reason and with the Dean's permission, but a failing grade will be given. No exceptions will be made from the regulations, the announcement stated.

Room and Board

Room and board for the four and one-half months of the second semester are due on the following dates, according to Lloyd Jones, financial secretary:

First month, Jan. 28; second month, Feb. 18; third month, March 18, fourth month, April 15, last one-half month, May 6. Room and board are expected to be paid in advance on these dates.

Clarence Hinkle, Loyd G. Jordan, John McClung, Ralph Johnson spent the past week-end at their homes in Richwood.

A musical program under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olson will be presented in assembly in the College Auditorium, Feb. 21, at 10:00.

COLLEGE, TOWN AUDIENCE PLEASED WITH ONE-ACT PLAY BY OHNIMGOHOWS

DROPPED

English 210, Bible Literature, was dropped from the second semester schedule because of insufficient demand.

Miss Taylor and Mr. Newton Cooper Are Married

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor in Sutton was the scene of the wedding Feb. 1 of their daughter, Miss Lovern Taylor and Mr. Newton Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric J. Cooper of South Charleston. Rev. Kelley Smith officiated before an improvised altar of greenery and lighted candles in the presence of the families and nuptial music was played by Mrs. Augustus Hamric of Clay.

After an informal reception, the couple left for a wedding trip.

The former Miss Taylor is a graduate of Sutton high school and both she and her husband are graduates of the College. She is now teaching in the Sutton grade school. An alumnus of Glenville high school, Mr. Cooper is an instructor at Sand Fork high school.

BELL NAMES BOOKS

Miss Bessie B. Bell, instructor in history, has announced that the International Relations Club has received the following books: AMERICA'S STAKE IN BRITAIN'S FUTURE, by George Soule; MANY IS OUR PROBLEM, Henry Morrethau, Jr.; AMERICA AND THE NEW WORLD, The Merrick Lectures, 1945; THE ATOMIC AGE OPENS, Prepared by the Editors of Pocket Books; THE UNITED NATIONS IN THE MAKING: BASIC DOCUMENTS, World Peace Foundation.

Lloyd M. Jones, Glenville State College financial secretary, and Mrs. Jones and child, spent the week-end in Richwood visiting Mr. Jones' mother.

Plans and programs are intelligent aids to accomplishment, regardless of the ridicule that is directed against governmental planning.

'Date With W. Va.' Shown In Convocation Thursday

Students got a film's-eye view of West Virginia Thursday morning in convocation when "A Date With West Virginia," thirty minute sound & color film, was shown through cooperation with the State Publicity Commission and the Standard Oil Co.

The picture took viewers on a scenic trip through the Mountain State and showed the important industries, such as mining, gas steel and glass. The camera ranged from three miles underground while photographing machine cutters at work in coal mines to the blazing furnaces of the Wheeling steel mills. It ended with scenes taken along highways in autumn.

One hundred and six guests enjoyed three one-act plays presented by the Ohnimgohows Players in the College auditorium Wednesday evening. The plays were directed by members of the dramatics class under the supervision of Miss Opal Vincent, instructor in Speech and English.

"The Girl From Nowhere", directed by Mary K. Shumate was very true to life and had an excellent plot. The character, Miss Adams, which was played by Jacqueline Lee Walker, furnished the audience with many laughs.

Gloria Larson, who was the "Girl from Nowhere" was played by Kathryn Elliott. This character portrayed some of the problems which the college girl must face, Edith Manders and Joyce Young, played by Marie Furr and Jo Ann Foreman, were two wealthy snobs. Opal Tharp, in the role of Mrs. Perkins, the housekeeper, did her utmost to aid the young girl in adjusting herself to the situation.

The second play of the evening, a comedy, "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," was directed by Helen Marks and Hanna Lou Garrett. The four characters, John, Gray Barker; Bob, Bob Galford; George, Billie Burke; Mark, Grover Weaver; kept the audience in an uproar throughout the play. This play, although a comedy, showed how absurd a woman's bridge party may seem to others.

"Yes Means No" which was the last play of the evening, was directed by Kathryn Hall and Blondena Fitzpatrick. This play shows to what extent a young man will go to obtain money, Teddy Lawson, Ray King, with his great desire for money, almost ruined his father, William Lawson, William Rexroad, by not accepting a business proposition with T. J. Morgan, Charles McIntosh, and lost his fiancée, Edith Merrill, Helen Cox, despite the efforts of Miss Collins, Ada K. Wilson, his father's secretary.

Miss Helen Wright, former student, kept early comers to the play entertained with several popular selections until curtain time. At intermission the audience was furnished further entertainment by a vocal duet by Carolyn Hall and Verna Dena Ellis. They were accompanied by Miss Bertha Olsen, music instructor, at the piano.

ATTENDS FUNERAL

Ruth Groves, college senior, attended the funeral services of her uncle, T. B. Metz, of Fairmont. Burial service was held at the family cemetery at Nicut, Friday, Feb. 8.

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GOOD SUGGESTION

Would you like to know the
latest current happenings of
the world and the United
States?

The International Relations
Club is the answer. This or-
ganization of Glenville Col-
lege is made possible by the
Carnegie Endowment for In-
ternational Peace. This firm
furnishes branching clubs
with pamphlets and up-to-
date books on outstanding
subjects and problems of the
present day.

In the midyear shipment of
books the club received the
following: Henry Morgan-
thau's, "Germany is Our
Problem"; a pamphlet, "The
United Nations in the Mak-
ing"; "America's Stake in
Britain's Future"; "America
and the New World" and
"The Atomic Age Opens".

When not being used these
books will be found in Room
102A. Anyone who is inter-
ested and feels he has time
may secure them for interest-
ing reading.

At future meetings of the
club these books will be re-
viewed by the members who
have read them.

The local club meets the
second and fourth Thursday
evenings of each month.

It is believed by all mem-
bers that the club is worth-
while and it would be of in-
terest to anyone who would
take part in discussing world
affairs.

Anyone who feels he can
help keep the activities of the
club in "top notch" condition
is welcomed.

NAME PLEASE

Sometimes The Mercury re-
ceives contributions that are
not signed. Obviously a news-
paper cannot print material
by a person to whom it cannot
refer in case a question arises
pertaining to it. Of course
contributions can be printed
anonymously; but the Staff
must know the name of the
contributor.

The Mercury welcomes all
contributions from students,
faculty, or alumni. Efforts
will be made to print all that
our space permits.

USE THE WALKS

A penciled request on the
bulletin board, which looks
like the writing of none other
than President Haught, asks
us to take the cement walks
while making the Campus
rounds and reminds us that
corner cutting doesn't im-
prove the appearance of our
grass.

Visitors regularly tell us
we have a Campus to which
we can point with pride. It is
to our advantage as students
to keep it that way.

As one who is the worst
offender in not keeping off
the grass, we promise to re-
form and hope that others
will string along in doing the
same thing. We upper class-
men get mighty careless after
we're through with freshmen
rules.

Y E P

The sound may seem an echo to
the sense.—Pope.

That which is repeated too often
becomes insipid and tedious.—Boil-
eau.

Let no one be willing to speak ill
of the absent.—Propertius.

The night cometh when no man
can work.—John IX.9.

The death-bed of a day, how
beautiful.—Bailey.

It takes nine tailors to make a man.
—Breton Proverb.

I am not a teacher; only a fellow
traveller of whom you ask the way.

I pointed ahead—ahead of myself
as well as of you.—George Bernard
Shaw.

I can resist everything except
temptation.—Wilde.

The mind grows by what it feeds
upon.—Holland.

One today is worth two tomor-
rows.—Franklin.

Can You Imagine

Macil Jean O'dell teaching piano
lessons? Naurine Morrison enjoy-
ing winters as much as she does
Summers? Carolyn Hull not talk-
ing? Fred Norman without his slow
drawl? Alma Douglas not hissing
how to make cider? Verna Dean
Ellis singing the "blues"? Peg Ad-
ams pronouncing words correctly?
Billie Looney singing "You two-
time me one time too often"?
Mary Friend not knowing how to
cook?

Janelle Fling with the giggles?
Campus without the veterans? Car-
rie Yokum with a silencer attach-
ment? Opal Tharp without a
friend? Lou Strader not being hun-
gry? Gray Barker on a reducing
diet? Rella Hanna seriously in
love? Mary Helen Reed growing
any? Joe Marra as a "shrimp"?
Fonda Wellings getting a D?
Betty Jo Simon as a blonde? Glen-
ville without Joe Taylor? Anna
Mae Heater not looking moon-eyed
over Homer Paul? Charles Mc-
Intosh being short, fat, and grus-
some?

Notes From

The Robert F. Kidd Library

The Robert F. Kidd Library is for
the use of the students, faculty, and
residents of Glenville. The hours
are from 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 through
Friday, and on Saturday from 9 to
12, according to Miss Alma Arbuckle,
Librarian.

The books are signed out for two
weeks or for overnight use. Recent-
ly, there has appeared great careles-
sness in bringing back the books on
time, thus keeping other students
from the chance of getting to a

"About Time"

Fan Mail Hails Bill Thomas KDKA's Main Street Editor

"It's about time an honest-to-
goodness hick editor was put on
the air"—that's the kind of fan
mail W. J. (Bill) Thomas, KDKA's
Main Street Editor (Saturdays,
6:45-7:00 p. m.) gets and that's the
kind he wants.

For back in 1942 when KDKA
felt the need of a commentator
who would specifically appeal to
the millions in the rural districts
representing 47% of the station's
audience, Bill Thomas, editor of
the Clearfield Progress, was the
man selected.

His broadcasts are an integral
part of a news service which
brings to KDKA listeners 18 news-
casts daily by top commentators.
Local newscasts are prepared in
the station's newsroom from ser-
vices provided by the Associated
Press, the United Press and the
International News Service.

Bill went to work with the idea
in mind that since Main Street Ed-
itors receive exactly the same in-
formation over their telephones
from the large syndicates as do ed-
itors in the Metropolitan area
then given an equal back-ground,
experience and intelligence, they
should be able to analyze and
comment on the news just as in-
telligently.

His broadcasts are strictly from
the point of view of the Main
Street Editor. There are no exclu-
sive stories, no so-called "inside
information." There is a complete
resume of the news of the day, the
important news of the week and
some pertinent comment to help



MR. WILLIAM (BILL) THOMAS

listeners evaluate that news and
put it into the proper place in the
general picture of world affairs.

"My air headlines and editorials
are aimed at the type of people
represented by the 7,000 readers of
the Clearfield Progress," Bill said,
"I confess getting a tremendous
kick out of radio fan mail which
says:

"It's about time an honest-to-
goodness hick editor was put on
the air," or "Thanks for dig-
ging the news; when I read it today I
get indigestion."

On the Campus

Carolyn Hull and Bill Rexroad
are together quite a lot since Bill
is no longer tied down by any one
girl.

When one of the new veterans
walk by a group of girls, whispers
immediately start and the question
is, "I wonder if he's married?" It
looks as though some device will
have to be made through which the
coeds will be able to know whether
the boys are married or single.

This week your columnist discover-
ed that Betty Hardman's theme song
is, "I'll Walk Alone" and that Sis
Ellis's is, "Don't Sweatheart Me."

Joe "Casanova" Taylor, just can't
make up his mind to settle down to
one woman, Say, Joe, why don't you
advertise for a woman that is just
the type you want. Might work—
you never can tell about anything
these days!

Mary Friend has just revealed
her type of man. She stated that
"He" will have to have a soft croon-
ing voice like der Bingle, Shoulders
like Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller,
wavy hair like Frankie Sinatra and
be able to dance like Fred Astaire.
Who wouldn't like to have one of
those?

Another great campus romance
went "haywire" last week when
Charles Furr and Billy Looney de-
cided that the time had come for
each of them to go his and her sepa-
rate way. Charlie made the state-
ment that he is "now back in cir-
culation."

but the books needed, plus a fine
on overdue books you fail to return
on time. If students have dues on
books at the end of the semester,
their grades will be withheld until
paid.

Miss Arbuckle urges all students
to see that they get the books in on
time that they sign out.

A list of new books in Robert F.
Kidd Library is as follows: English
Heritage, Weatherly; Masters of
English Literature, Wood; The Lit-

Campus Bits

Earl Ray Ellis, recently returned
from the South Pacific where he
served for 20 months, enrolled in
College this past week. He is a
brother of "Sis" Ellis, freshman,
and John Baker Ellis, junior.

Jack Byers was a business visitor
in Clarksburg over the week-end and
also spent one day visiting his par-
ents in Salem.

Nelson Smith '49 returned to
school last Monday, Feb. 4, from
his home in Clay county.

James A. Reed, freshman, left
Glenville last Wednesday to be in-
ducted into the Army.

Bennett Stump and June Skinner
withdrew from school last week. Mr.
Stump plans to enter a training
school in Parkersburg soon.

Jim Anderson, a student last
semester, did not return to school
as he expects to enter the ser-
vice Feb. 28. He is now at his home
in Spencer.

PLAN PARTIES, WAGNER URGES

Mr. John R. Wagner urges stu-
dents who want different types of
programs to make it known by
coming to the social committee and
securing a Social Activity Request
card and putting on it the type of
program they want. On these cards,
fill in information regarding the
name of organization, date for social
event requested, place, hours, type
of event, admission fee, and chap-
erons, he said.

Mr. Wagner also states that no
function will be given unless planned
for.

In time, we suppose, a man can
become accustomed to anything, ex-
cept an income based on what his
work is worth.

erature of England, Woods; Spoken
English, Compton; Representative
American Dramas, Mosses and
Krutch; Unified English Composi-
tion, Sanders; Papa was a Preacher,
Porter; Bolts of Melody, Todd and
Bingham; Western World Litera-
ture, Robbins and Coleman; The Ox-
ford Companion to Classical Litera-
ture, Harvey; Speak Up, Soudel.

MERCURY MUSINGS

By Gray Barker

Dear Students, vets and non-vets,
faculty members and seniors: This
is a good month for you who gather
at the font of adolescent asinin-
ity, namely the moving picture
house. For this month and next,
ham, horse opera and Van Johnson
will bloom in profusion—all of
which we learn as we scrutinize
the Feb. schedule of the local pic-
ture palace.

Although hacked to bits by the
screen writers and parasite rela-
tives of the producer, "A Bell For
Adano," tomorrow and Wednesday,
is not so very adolescent. It was
produced the same time the play
was running in N. Y., but none
connected with the picture were al-
lowed to see the footlight version
because the studio wanted it to be
original and unprejudiced of the
grease paint interpretation. As a
result beautiful Gene Tierney gets
a large slice of cinema ham and
other changes are wrought upon
the play and book. The general
who in the book exhibited incom-
petence, lack of principle, and in-
intelligence comparable with his
counterpart that was recently in
real life, is sugared over, of kers.

Other pictures scheduled soon:
"Bedside Manner," (Thurs.-Fri.),
is another bedroom forced farce.
It's funny, but you need take no
smelling salts. Soon is a super-
dooper Tues.-Wed double bill, in-
cluding Van Johnson and Faye in
"Born For Trouble" and "It All
Came True," starring Bogart and
Ann Sheridan. Both are reissues,
the former playing here four years
ago under the title "Murder In The
Big House." The Lyric gets a good
one next Sat.-Sun., "The Story of
G. I. Joe," based on the late Ernie
Pyle's book, "Here Is Your War." Just
how much the picture, which
stars Burgess Meredith as Ernie, is
perverted from the original we
don't know. The Lyric is open on
Sat. and Sun. evenings only, with
shows 7 and 9.

Don't miss "Rhapsody In Blue"
at the Pic'tland next Sun.-Mon. It's
worth the dough.

PICTURELAND DRIVE: Tur-
han Bey has busted with Lana Tur-
ner, has been going out with sultry
Ella Raines, although inside reports
via leased line from Picturewood
tells us she wasn't the one that
broke up the romance. Ella's best
boy friend is Paul Fix, who is now
getting a divorce. . . . Ester Will-
iams married Ben Gage recently,
but the same may not be true when
this hits the press. Things happen
so fast in the movie capital. . . .
Ann Sheridan has won a fight with
her bosses over the kind of roles
she wants to play. . . . Betty Grable
wants a strictly dramatic part. . . .
"Scarlet Street" has been banned
by N. Y. censors, but will pass
when certain scenes are clipped.

Do you know, readers, why so
many motion pictures are bad?
Well, children, it's because you
like to see bad ones!

The privileged classes include
those who think they are entitled to
special favors, as well as those
who have special favors.

If you want your business to
grow make it a point to give cus-
tomers their money's worth in
such a degree that they know it.

Anybody can operate a home
with plenty of cash; it takes a wiz-
ard to create a \$200-a-month at-
mosphere on a \$100-a-month in-
come.

Pioneers Will Meet Salem Tigers in Game There Thursday Night

The Glenville Pioneers will meet the Salem Tigers Thursday night, Feb. 21, at Salem. Although the White Wave won by a score of 63-53 when the Tennesseans traveled here some time ago, this tilt is expected to be less certain of outcome.

The Pioneers have lost the services of Whetsell as a player, he having been graduated at the end of the first semester and is now acting coach. Nick Murin and Reed have been out some time with bad ankles, but it is hoped they will be in shape for the game.

Coach Whetsell was unable to give the probable starting lineup for the Pioneers, as he said no position was cinched by any man and would not be until game time.

Although the Salem quintet has suffered several defeats, they presented a smooth, hardfighting team in their appearance here, and with Todd Willis in their lineup, are a definite threat. This pint-sized ace holds the national intercollegiate scoring record for one game, having dropped in 58 points against A-B last year. Currently, he is leading the Tiger team in scoring, and with his brother Jim, makes quite a combination.

Thus, the only logical forecast is "It's anybody's ball game."

WAA Members Play 2 Games

Spectators saw a very one-sided basketball game in the first contest of W.A.A. last Monday night. Joan Foreman's girls were very obviously the victors after the first quarter had been played. Foreman just couldn't miss "the bucket" and at the end of the game she had tallied 14 points for herself. The final score was 18-3, Kathryn Elliott and Mary Helen Reed were the outstanding players for the losers.

The second game, that was supposed to take place between Joan Cross' team and Edna Ellyson's team, could not be played because Cross only had three players present. Therefore, the game was forfeited to Ellyson's girls.

This was an evening that anything could happen and "Sis" Ellis' girls who had held the championship until this meeting, were defeated by Ruth Groves' team 6-3. Nina Moore took top honors in scoring for the victors and Betty Hardman was high for the losers. Macell O'Dell, guard on Ellis' team, fouled out in the first part of the third quarter, leaving a weak spot because there was no one to fill her place, Ellis was still unable to play.

Little Kanawha Valley Basketball Tournament To Be Held in Glenville

The 14th annual Little Kanawha Valley sectional basketball tournament with seven teams entered will be held at the Glenville State College gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, it was announced here Sunday following a meeting of coaches and principals from Gilmer County's five high schools and from Walton and Spencer in Roane County.

Therin Rogers, county superintendent, was elected director of the meet; Asa V. Cooper was chosen permanent chairman, and Gilbert Reed was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

With four teams seeded, Troy, Normantown, Spencer, and Glenville, the drawings pitted Spencer against Gilmer, Walton against Troy, and Normantown against Sand Fork. Glenville will play a redraw team—one of the losers in the Friday afternoon games.

Cross, Foreman and Ellis Win Games

W.A.A. again was the spot of interest last Monday night when the organization met at 7:00.

In the first game at 7:00 Ruth Groves' team defeated Joan Cross' girls by a margin of 12 points. Cross' team didn't play the fast game that they usually demonstrate. Nina Moore and Maxine Lowe were responsible for the scoring on the winners' side. Cross was the strength of her losing team.

The second contest took place at 7:30 between "Sis" Ellis' girls and Neureme Morriston's basketball team which Ellis' team won 6-4. This game was fast and well played. Hardman was high-point player for the winners, followed by Looney. For the losers, Morriston and Elliott each scored 2 points. The victors again found Elliott hard to hold down and part of their victory should be credited to the fact that she wasn't as accurate in her shots as usual. Captain Ellis was unable to play because of a back injury.

The game at 8:00 found Joan Foreman's girls outplaying Edna R. Ellyson's team in the last minute of play. Foreman scored 4 points, one basket quickly following the other, with only one minute of the game left and Ellyson's girls weren't able to get control of the ball in time to score. The final score was 10-8 with Foreman scoring all the points for her team. Welch and B. Teter, of the losers, shared honors for high-scoring.

Craddock Takes Job With Power Company

Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., elder son of Atty. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Main Street, Glenville, has accepted an appointment for apprentice training with the Monogahela Power Company, with headquarters in Clarksburg, effective February 4, it was announced here this week.

Young Craddock, a graduate (A. B. degree) Glenville State College, served three years with the U. S. Marine Corps as a master technical sergeant and was overseas eighteen months. He saw action with the Marines on Okinawa and took part in several other South Pacific island invasions.

Upon his return to the States, he was given a 30-day leave October 15 and was granted an honorable discharge November 15 at Cherry Point, N. C.

Rollers Lose Constitution

Upon returning to the Campus many veterans who were former Holy Roller Court members endeavored to reorganize the organization, but they discovered that none of the members present possessed a copy of the constitution. It is requested that any judge or former member who might have in his possession a copy of the constitution, or any information concerning it, contact the acting judge, Sammy Williams.

Miss Mary Margaret Moran and Lt. Bush Married at Burnsville

BURNSVILLE.—Amid a setting of holly, rhododendron and pine, before a white altar decorated with candles, Miss Mary Marguerite Moran, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Moran, became the bride of Lt. Marvin Bush, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hayward Rowh in the presence of a host of friends and relatives. Nuptial music was played by Miss Autumn Amos.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and was attired in a gown of white satin made along princess lines. Her tulle veil was fastened to a Juliet cap by an arrangement of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book with streamers on which were white camellias. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, a gift from her bridegroom.

Mrs. J.M. Moran of Arlington, Va., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of pink with hat to match, and carried red roses. Miss Harriet Jane Kidd of Washington, D.C., was bridesmaid and wore a gown of blue with matching hat. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums.

Jewel Bush served his son as best man and ushers were John and Gerald Moran of Arlington, Va., Leonard Brosius of Clarksburg and B.W. Peck of Burnsville.

Mrs. Bush is a graduate of Burnsville high school with the class of 1939, and attended Glenville College. She has been employed as reservation clerk for the B. and O. Railroad at Washington for the past four years.

Lt. Bush, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Bush of Burnsville, is a graduate of Burnsville high school with the class of 1937. He attended Wesleyan college for two years and was graduated from the Bowling Greene Commercial college. He was employed in the Federal Loan bank at Louisville, Ky., until he entered the Navy four years ago.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents with the bride cutting the three-tiered wedding cake. Following the reception the couple left for Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed. He expects to be discharged within the next two weeks and they will go to Florida for a wedding trip. The bride's traveling suit was of grey crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white camellias.

was brought back to Gilmer County.

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Men's Intramurals Off to Flying Start With League

Men's intramural sports and the M.A.A. took recently with a flying start when a basketball league, with four teams, were organized.

Games will be played every Wednesday evening at 8:30 until the middle of March when a tournament is to be held, according to Acting Coach William Whetsell.

Teams are replete with appropriate fighting names: Wild Cats, Jack Gainer, captain; Panthers, Paul Selgrist; Eagles, Clarence Hinkle; and Tigers, Ray King. Each team has eight or nine players.

A recent announcement posted on the bulletin board in Administration Hall was emphatic in welcoming faculty members and students. They were instructed to "Bring your peanuts and popcorn and cheer for your favorite team."

"This will be a good time," the announcement continued, for the girls to look over the new crop of veterans. Who knows, maybe your future-to-be will be right out there on the court? Come one, come all. Don't be a drip. Join your fellow students in some wholesome, fun."

Miss Helen Cain, former student, of Grantsville is attending a beautician school at the Riggs and LeBar Beauty Salon in Wheeling.

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Glenville State College Social Committee Rules and Regulations

1. The personnel of the student Committee shall consist of three student members who are the vice-president of the Student Council and two students elected by the student body and three faculty members appointed by the College President; one of whom he shall designate as chairman.

2. The Social Committee shall meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month at 4:00 P.M. in the Library.

3. No organization may have in any semester more than two events for which admission for students is charged.

4. The hour set for all parties must conform with the general regulations of the College. As a general rule, parties are not scheduled during the school week. Formal parties may be held from 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. on Friday evening. On Saturday evening the hours shall be from 8:00 or 9:00 P.M. to midnight. Informal parties may be held from 8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. on week ends.

5. Anyone attending a social function who is not a student or who is not a former student of the College must come as a guest of a student. Guest cards may be secured from the Social Committee. Students desiring to invite guests must submit a guest card at the door. The admission for all who are not students is 25 cents except for special functions.

6. All student organization functions shall be properly chaperoned. Joint senior student-faculty group, both men and women shall be included in the chaperone list. Four chaperones from the faculty and a like number of students are required at all formal dances. One couple from each group is required for informal dances and events.

7. Requests for parties must be presented to the Social Committee two weeks before the date proposed for the party. These requests are to be presented on forms obtained from the Social Committee. It is presumed that organizations which request dates for parties will have their advisers to act as chaperones.

8. It is expected that faculty advisers and faculty members, as well as chaperones, will assist in supervision of all types of social events. It is also expected that any adviser or chaperon who finds that he is unable to attend will assist in finding a substitute from the faculty.

9. Each campus organization will be responsible for the removal of all decorations, properties, etc. from the gymnasium within 24 hours after their social function.

10. The chaperons reserve the right to exclude any from the function whose conduct is below standard.

11. The Social Committee reserves the right to suspend temporarily the general rules and regulations in order to meet emergency cases.



Miss Wicks, Violinist, Amazed At West Virginia Hospitality

Camilla Wicks, violinist, appeared at the college auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Wicks, who wore a light rose evening dress with torso of blue satin, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ruby Wicks.

When interviewed, Miss Wicks stated that this was her first trip into West Virginia and that she was amazed at the hospitality of the citizens. Her violin, which she protected with great care, was made in Italy in 1698 by Toloni.

The program was as follows:
I. Concerto in G, Minor... Vivaldi-Franco

Allegro
Largo Cantabile
Allegro

II. Concerto in D, Minor... Sibelius

Allegro moderato
Adagio di molto
Allegro

III. Symphonies Espagnole..... Lalo

Allegro non troppo
Andante
Rondo

IV. Clair de lune..... Debussy

Polka..... Shostakovich-Grunes

Scherzo..... Kompaneyetz

Encore;
Kreisler..... Schan Rosmarin

Following the concert the guest was honored at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D.L. Haught.

Wolfe and Reese Rejoin DPA Staff

Two World War II veterans, Earl Wolfe of Glenville and Sammy Reese of Troy, have rejoined the Department of Public Assistance, Gilmer County unit, headed by Mrs. Ruth Ball Norman.

Wolfe served with the U. S. forces four and a half years, and Reese three and a half years, with a greater part of this period on duty in the South Pacific. Both Wolfe and Reese will work as visitors in the department, jobs they held before they entered the service.

Mrs. Norman who has been with the DPA for several years handled the work in the county alone for the most part during the war years.

Former G.N.S. Principal Dies

E. Irwin Hall, former Normal school graduate, died December 29, 1945 at his home near Prairie Grove, Arkansas.

He taught in the country schools for a few years and then served as superintendent of the public schools in Buckhannon. Mr. Hall was principal of the Normal school here for the term 1884-85.

In August 1885 Mr. Hall went to Texas and was elected City Supt. of the Temple public schools. He also served as City Supt. of schools at Marlin and Dublin. He was professor of mathematics at Centary college at Lampasas and at Stanford. He served as vice-president of the State Teachers' Association.

At the close of his teaching career he went to live on a farm near Prairie Grove, Arkansas which is near the foothills of the Ozark Mountains.

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Paul Beal Gets Taste of Experience Reminiscent of the 'Circuit Days'

The Rev. Paul Beal of Whitwell, Va., who is visiting his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beal of Glenville, is recounting an episode comparable to any marked up in the diaries of the "old circuit riders."

Beal, it seems, had finished services at one church and was en route to another for preaching at 11:15 o'clock. He rounded a sharp turn in the road, saw an auto stalled and then flagged by a stranger stopped to give assistance. Immediately two men pulled guns on him and took a look through his pockets for what money he had.

Noticing how nervous the men were and assuming that they might be susceptible to suggestion, Beal said: "Another car will be coming soon, so why don't you men hurry before someone comes along?"

Whereupon the strangers jumped into Beal's car and drove off, leaving him to call the sheriff and arrive a bit late for the morning worship.

"Sure, I was scared," Beal admits, "and I preached more intensely than usual, too."

His car was found later abandoned about five miles from the scene of the holdup but so far as he knows now the men have not been apprehended.

Woofter Rejoins Staff Of Glenville Democrat

Albert J. Woofter, World War II veteran who served nearly four years overseas as an MP, has rejoined the staff of the Glenville Democrat following an honorable discharge from the service. Woofter, a son of N.M. and the late Mrs. Woofter of near Glenville, is a graduate of Glenville State College and was employed at the Democrat at the time he was inducted. He is a former member of the Mercury staff at Glenville State College and during his service with the armed forces devoted a part of his time to publications work, writing news stories for release in the States.

THE TEACHER

By Douglas Malloch

Mr. H.L. White brings this poem which epitomized the role of the teacher, to our and your attention:

For half a century, and more,
The feet of boys forever wore,
A pathway to the teacher's door.

For fifty years he took his stand,
A Latin grammar in his hand,
And taught the children of the land.

A general, a great divine,
Yea, men whose names with lustre shine,
Learned Latin at the simple shrine.

For often here the great began
To dream, to wish, to hope, to plan;
Today was born tomorrow's man.

And so the teacher grew to gray;
And fifty years have passed away
When someone happens on a day

To pause before the teacher's door,
The threshold that the children wore
A half a century or more,

And asks, as that good man appears:
"Are you not weary, tired to tears,
Of teaching Latin all these years?"

A simple answer he employs
To tell a teacher's holy joys:
"I don't teach Latin—I teach boys."

God bless the teacher who can look
Above, beyond the open book,
The one who teaching undertook

Not merely for the Latin's sake
But for the holy chance to make
Tomorrow's man, a soul to wake;

Whom nothing wearies, naught annoys,
Who gladly all his life employs,
Not teaching Latin—teaching boys.

—From "Come On Home," George H. Doran Co., New York, 1923

No author has ever expressed in words the full meaning of thought.