

By Gray Barker

Hi! HIGH School Seniors! If you'll forgive the pun, we'll get down to business and become a little more serious.

THIS IS another busy day here at Glenville State College. The president of the Student Council has just left after a council of war about the big variety show the student government is pulling off soon. Now I'm sitting here biting my nails trying to think of something to say to you high school seniors about the College; but it seems that after a person has been here four years there are many things to say and no way to say them.

I CAN remember pretty clearly when I was in your shoes. A student is walking on the clouds when he is almost graduated from high school. IT HAS been a long grind, and in some cases a hard one, not that every year of high school doesn't bring dozens of experiences that make it remembered as the happiest time of your life. And I'm not kidding you—the years you are finishing are truly the four you remember most pleasantly when you become those famous citizens of tomorrow you hear so much about.

YOUR FUTURE days in college, if you planned to attend one, cannot hope to be so happy in one sense, because at last you are growing up; but they are just as happy in another. Once you enter college, you suddenly find that a new happiness comes along—not exactly the carefree attitude that pervaded your high school thoughts, but a real feeling of responsibility. You feel that you have at last become a man or a woman.

RIGHT NOW you feel as if you know a good bit. Every now and then you get your picture taken your freshman year and think, "Gosh, how dumb and childish I was then." I felt that way. But now that I'm a college senior, I did the very same thing the other day. And when four more years have gone by, I intend to do the very same thing again.

BEING KEYED TO a high pitch by thoughts of finally getting out and going places, you may be planning to go to some large university. That may be the only place to obtain some special course of study you wish. There's where I thought I wanted to go when I was a high school senior.

BUT SOMEHOW I found myself enrolled here in Glenville. And I'm pretty glad things worked out that way. Although you can call Glenville State College small only when comparing it to the physical size of some other institutions that have more than a thousand, enrolled, it will give you the blessings of a small college.

WHEN YOU enroll along with a thousand other people in a college, unless you are exceptionally talented you find yourself just another pebble on the beach. You have few chances for leadership until you have spent two or three years there. But not so with Glenville State!

THE VERY first week you spend here probably will find you leading something if you have any "get-up-about-you" at all. It won't be long until you may be asked to be an important officer in some campus organization. You can even start your own organization if you like.

HERE YOUR instructors aren't called professors. They don't stand

(Continued on page 4)

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

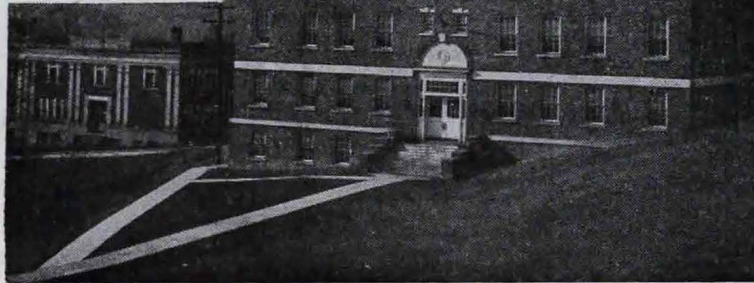
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SCIENCE HALL at GLENVILLE STATE



Burton To Talk Here Thursday On 'Our Land'



Continuing the practice of educating for soil conservation, the College will present Mr. Glendon Burton, Gilmer soil conservationist, in convocation Thursday morning when he will speak on "Our Land." Pictured above is Mr. Burton and President D. L. Haught discussing grasses on the Campus.

Burton thinks that teachers have great responsibility for instilling an appreciation of the soil into pupils and it is this point he will emphasize in his talk.

"We must get people to appreciate the value of the soil and to learn techniques of conserving it," he said in an interview the past week. "We must motivate them to the point at which they will do something about it."

MERCURY-ITE

F—irst Semester point average was 3.00
O—ften seen with E. R. Ellyson
N—ot interested in the opposite sex
D—oddridge (County resident)
I—s willing to cooperate and have fun
M—ae is her middle name
W—ears glasses
E—njoys foods of all kinds
L—ikes to read
L—ives on a farm
I—s planning to become a teacher
N—ever fails to speak
G—ets up real early every morning
S—he expects to graduate in 1947

Vincent Sheean's Wide Experiences Will Be Reflected In Lyceum Address

With an unusual range of experiences directly connected with the war and with the sharp insight of the mature analyst, Vincent Sheean comes here on Wednesday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m. to discuss the problems of peace in the light of the recent war.

In 1917, Sheean entered the University of Chicago on a scholarship in English literature. His studies there were interrupted by World War I and he enrolled as officer candidate in 1918 under the SATC program, but before he completed the training the armistice came, and he was soon discharged from the army. Then he resumed his courses at the University of Chicago until 1921, when he took a job as reporter for the Chicago Daily News. A year later he worked for a short time on the staff of the New York Daily News before going to Paris. In Paris he began what he calls his "only regular newspaper job in all these years," on the staff of the Chicago Tribune. "The immediate occasion," he says, "was Mussolini's March on Rome which made the Tribune think it needed somebody who could speak Italian!" During the next three years, assignments for that paper took him to various parts of Germany, Italy, and Spain.

Returning to New York in 1925 he wrote his first book, "An American Among the Rif," describing a journey taken to Abd el-Krim in the Rif (Southern Morocco) in the preceding weeks. Then he visited Persia and China for Asia Magazine, and for the North American Newspaper Alliance. Soon after this journey, Sheean began free-lancing for magazines and also published two novels.

In 1933, Sheean returned to Europe, where, in a house on Lago Maggiore, he wrote PERSONAL HISTORY. This book, published in 1935, became an international best seller.

When, in 1935, he married Dians Forbes-Robertson, youngest daughter of the well-known theatrical couple, Sir Johnston and Lady Forbes-Robertson, Sheean intended to settle down in a cottage in Dover to write fiction. He completed "San Felipe," "A Day of Battle," and "The Pieces of a Fan," but the urge to see history being made flared up again, and in 1938 he sailed for Spain. He moved on to Austria and to Germany, where he arrived just when Hitler began his long-planned eastward expansion. Sheean covered



ed the march into the Sudetenland, and created an international sensation by his broadcast from Prague in which he challenged some of Hitler's claims.

After the Munich pact, Sheean returned to Germany and then went to Spain, where he covered the Civil war and witnessed the fall of Catalonia. When defeat for the Loyalists became inevitable, he sailed to America and began writing "Not Peace But a Sword."

Commissioned a captain in the Army Air Corps in May, 1942 Sheean was soon transferred to the intelligence division and sailed with the "Torch Expedition," cryptic name for the North African invasion, landing in Fedala Morocco, on D-Day, November 8 he went through the African campaign and later had duty on the Sicilian and Italian fronts.

Leaving Italy early in 1944 Sheean was assigned to the Plans Division of the Air Staff in Washington, and shortly thereafter he was sent to the India-China theater as staff observer with the Twentieth Bomber Command (B-29's). He flew over the Hump on numerous missions, and he took part as an observer in the first daylight combat mission of the Superforts in that area.

Placed on inactive service late in 1944, Sheean went abroad as a war correspondent with the Third Army. He returned from this assignment to cover the San Francisco Conference for the American Broadcasting Company and then retired to his home in Maine to concentrate on a new book about the problems of the war and the peace.

Home Economics Offers Women Many Fields

The field of Home Economics offers many opportunities to trained home economics graduates. Some West Virginia girls are now teaching homemaking. Some girls are found serving as home demonstration agents, girl's club leaders, institutional work such as hospital dietitians, managers of cafeterias, or college dining halls. Department stores have offered a variety of interesting jobs in selling, interior decorating and other phases of retailing. New fields are constantly opening up, so the person trained in Home Economics has an ever widening choice of vocation.

The Home Economics department of the College occupies five rooms on the first floor of the Science Hall. There is one room equipped for sewing, with large tables containing drawers, used for desks, three sewing machines, a tri-mirror and a large wardrobe. The room is well lighted and is always supplied with magazines.

The bulletin board is always attractive. The girls help keep the latest things in Home Economics on display. This room is also used as the lecture room.

The kitchen is a large room, clean and bright and always a nice place to work. The room is equipped with many built-in cabinets, two stoves, and three tables at which the girls do all their work. Each table or desk is supplied with all cooking utensils needed in a kitchen, the materials that are needed most in cooking—flour, sugar, salt, shortening, and spices. There is also a sink at each table. The supply cabinets are filled at all times with the foods needed. While working in the kitchen, each girl is required to wear a white uniform, apron and hair net. All kinds of food preparations and kitchen technique are taught. The foods taught first are those in the breakfast unit. Next is the preparation of vegetables, batters and doughs. On two days a week there is a lecture and two afternoons each week laboratory is held to put in practice what is learned during lecture.

The dining room isn't furnished as yet but plans are being made for the furniture. New equipment is constantly being added. There is also a laundry room furnished with basins, clothes dryer, ironing board and iron. The Home Economics department is certainly an interesting one, especially when entering the Science Hall and the pleasant, pleasing odors rush out to meet you.

College Faculty Is Well-Trained

Glenville State College has a well-prepared faculty. Approximately 25 per cent of the instructors hold doctor's degrees and two additional persons need less than one year to obtain doctor's degree's. The minimum requirement for instructors is a Master's degree from an accredited University.

The members of the faculty have done graduate work in outstanding universities and colleges as: Chicago, Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, George Peabody, Missouri, Ohio State, William and Mary, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

During the past year three new members have been added to the faculty.

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College

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THE RIGHT PLACE AND YOU

"I lack only one of having a hundred," said a student after an explanation, "I have the two naughts." And all he did lack was the one, rightly placed.

Few high school seniors realize that graduation is just one step toward being rightly placed in life, and that after it, comes one of the most important decisions of his life. It has taken twelve years of school to reach this moment of decision, but what will he decide? Will he let his future be an asset to him or is graduation really the end of achievement for him?

When high school graduation comes, it should not be the end but the beginning of a broad, rich, happy life. You—that are high school seniors with your wealth of health, intelligence, ambition, friends, and possibilities have everything. save one—experience. It will not take experience long to teach you that in the world of industry and employment, it is the educated, well-trained person who gets the best job. Where will you be if you fail to take the step to higher education?

Besides the materialistic value of an education in employment—education will discover and develop your interests: it will train your mind to think clearly; it will give you confidence and assurance; and it is one of the few possessions of life that cannot be taken away from you.

As seniors, you are facing the decision: Will you be like the student who had his naughts for a hundred but lacked the most important factor—the one, rightly placed. Or will you use a college education as your one and gain for yourself the right place in life?

The age of chivalry is never passed so long as there is a wrong undressed on earth. Kingsley.

INVITATION TO GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

I am Glenville State College—many buildings and much equipment have I—a beautiful campus and campus spirit—student organizations and a social life—athletics that produce championship basketball teams—But—value me not for these—they are but trappings the cover for all that I am. They are just the house in which I live.

Come to me and know me for what I am—the door that will lead you to achievement and place your name among the great; the door that will develop in you the qualities of Lincoln so that in time of need you may serve your country well; the door that will encourage you to attempt new things that have never been done before; the door that will help you to become a self-critic with the ability to choose between the good and the bad; the door through which will come many of the lasting friendships of your life; the door leading to wisdom and opportunity.

Yes! Many doors have I and now to you—the high school seniors of 1946—they are standing open—come to me and know me for what I am!

Variety Offered In Art Courses G.S.C. Offers

An art major requiring 24 hours has been set up in the art department of the College by the single curriculum committee. All work of the art department is on college level; but it may be used in elementary school through readaptation to meet the needs of each special environment. The aim of the department is to make a few fine things and raise the standard of appreciation.

In the first course, Art 101, the fundamentals are stressed. Art 102 a construction course has several projects that include linoleum block printing, craft lettering, and designing personal monograms. Art Representation, a course in perspective, scale and free-hand drawing is being taught for the first time. A new course, Arts and Crafts, has proved to be very popular.

Carving, modeling, pottery, masks and puppets, standard crafts for elementary schools, are stressed in the Art department.

College Life Includes Play

The College plans for rich living as well as for educational development. The student needs recreation relaxation and development apart from daily tasks.

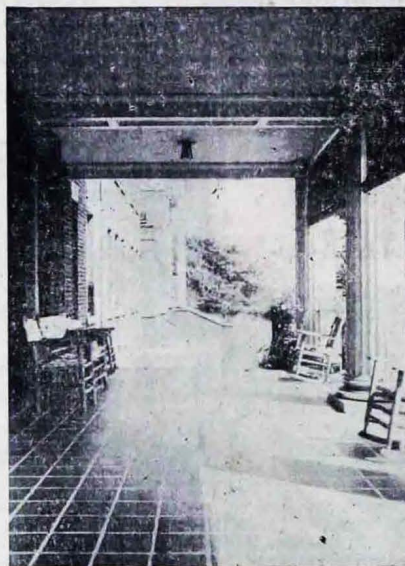
This is taken care of by the social committee which consists of three instructors from the college staff and three students elected by the student body. The committee makes out a social calendar which plans activities for Friday or Saturday nights. Clubs, individuals or groups may sponsor parties.

Parties are given in the College gymnasium, or if a tea or a special party, then in the Louis Bennett Lounge. Special parties as on holidays, Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving, Valentine Day, may be given through the week.

Christmas time is looked forward to because of the formal dance complete with an orchestra. The Holy Roller Court sponsors a formal once a year, usually in May, with a popular orchestra.

All parties are properly chaperoned by two instructors from The College.

Entrance, Verona Mapel Hall



Verona Mapel Hall, Dormitory For Women, Is Beautiful Structure Of Tapestry Brick

On a beautiful elevation overlooking the town of Glenville and the Little Kanawha River, stands Verona Mapel Hall, a dormitory housing eighty women. Erected in 1926 and named for Miss Verona Mapel, a former acting principal of the college, it stands between the President's Home and Robert F. Kidd Library.

This building is of tapestry brick and is ornamented with a porch with balcony supported by large columns. The kitchens, dining room and serving room, which are not in use at this time, refrigeration rooms, and the laundry are located in the basement.

On the first floor are the lounge, reading room, parlor, office and rooms of the house director, student bedrooms and bathrooms. On the second and third floors are student rooms, bathrooms, kitchenette and infirmary.

Two students are assigned to

each room. Each room has in it twin beds, a dresser, three chairs, and a student table. Each student should furnish her own towels, dresser covers, window curtains, blankets, comforts, sheets, pillow slips, and counterpanes.

Each student is required to pay a deposit fee of \$5 when a room is reserved. This deposit is held until the end of the term as a guarantee for the proper care of the buildings and furniture.

Kanawha Hall, a dormitory for women, is about one hundred feet west of Administration Hall. Erected in 1916 it is a three-story building in which lodge about fifty-five women. On the first floor are parlors, dining room, storage and serving rooms, and kitchen. The dining rooms seats two hundred and twenty persons. On the second and third floors are the apartments of instructors, bedrooms and bathrooms.

New Students In The College Will Find Louis Bennett Hall Very Modern

Louis Bennett Hall, the men's dormitory, was built during the fall and spring of 1936-37. The rooms are furnished with light maple furniture consisting of two desk chairs, a desk, one lounging chair, a chest of drawers with a large mirror, two roomy wardrobes, double deck beds, a floor lamp, and an overhead lamp. The windows are shaded with venetian blinds. Each floor is equipped with modern toilet facilities including showers.

During the long hard winter months, there is never want for more heat, as all the rooms and halls are the same temperature, the heat being furnished from a central heating system. The building is fire-proof, weather proof and sound

proof.

There are rooms to house 132 men, two men to a room. One section is made into three very modern apartments to house instructors, who act as preceptors.

No student of the freshman class shall be permitted to live outside the dormitory, as long as facilities within the dormitory are available.

Students living in the Louis Bennett Hall pay \$7 room and \$16 board each month. This includes, however, sheets, pillow cases and counterpanes distributed once a week. The meals are not served in the dormitory, but there is a kitchenette in the lounge where meals can be served during parties and club meetings.

Future Teachers Have Choice Of Five Different Certificates At The College

Glenville State College students who plan to enter the teaching profession have a choice of five different types of certificates toward which to work:

The regular high school certificate, earned in four years, with the A.B. degree in education; the collegiate elementary certificate,

earned in four years with the A.B., the public school certificate, qualifying a teacher to serve either in elementary or high school, earned in four years with the A.B.; the second class elementary certificate, earned in three years; and the third class elementary certificate, earned in two years.

Newest addition to the curriculum is the schedule of courses for the public school certificate. It gives a variety of courses and benefits students who do not know for sure whether they wish to make high school teaching their profession. With it they are qualified to teach in either.

Part of the teacher's training at the College is a course in directed teaching, in which students actually teach in the local schools through cooperation of the Gilmer County Board of Education. Members of the faculty observe and give suggestions for improvement.

Recently added to the College's offering was a model one-room rural training school, located about one mile out of Glenville. It was established for benefit of future teachers who plan to teach in rural schools. Student teachers travel to the school in College cars.

Famed Personages Brought Here Via Lyceum Program

Aside from educating students from books, the College believes in bringing to the campus the famed musicians, speakers, and other cultural features without cost to students other than a nominal activity fee collected at the beginning of each semester.

Since its institution the Lyceum Committee has brought to the College such famous personalities as are enumerated below:

Suzanne Fisher, Metropolitan Opera star; Elissa Landi, Movie actress; Bohmer Kryl Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; Sykora Trio; Hart House String Quartet; Miss Sigrid Schultz, author of "Germany [Will] Try It Again."

Other performers to appear in the near future include Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris, lovely and gifted Australian singers appearing here Tuesday, April 2, at 8:15 p.m. Also Vincent Sheean, distinguished author and foreign correspondent will appear here Wednesday evening April 10.

Library Has More Than 15,000 Books

Beside Verona Mapel Hall and overlooking the valley of the Little Kanawha is the Robert F. Kidd Library, constructed in 1930 and named for Robert F. Kidd, of Glenville, for many years a member of the State Legislature, who performed many valuable services for the College. It is a two-story brick building with a basement.

On the first floor are the reading room, seating one hundred fifty, and the stack room which extends through the second floor. Two classrooms occupy the remaining space on the upper floor.

The College Library comprises more than fifteen thousand volumes, excluding educational and Congressional reports. It subscribes to seventy-five periodicals of general technical and professional nature, relating to the various courses of study. Miss Alma Arbuckle is librarian.

LANGUAGE AND ENGLISH DEPTS

A major in language, either French or Spanish, is made possible by many courses in French and Spanish, instructed by Mr. Hunter Whiting and Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Mr. Whiting is also an instructor in the English department, which includes a complete schedule of courses to meet students' needs. The department is headed by Mr. H. L. White.

If a man should happen to reach perfection in this world he would have to die immediately to enjoy himself. Shaw

Commerce Dept. Offers Two-Way Training Here

A student can become either a teacher of commerce or trained in secretarial work in the commerce department, headed by Miss Louise Fhitlow.

The regular commercial subjects, such as beginning and advanced typewriting and shorthand, principles of accounting, dictation and transcription, business English, and office practice, to name a few, are balanced with a broad offering of economics courses.

Here a student can complete an A. B. degree with a certificate certifying him or her to become a teacher of commercial subjects in high school, or may stay at the College a shorter period of time and qualify for a secretarial position by taking courses related to the vocation.

Since establishment of the department, many students have gone from here into attractive secretarial positions and into teaching.

To Revamp Y.M.C.A. Constitution Mon.

Mr. John R. Wagner, faculty adviser for the College Y.M.C.A., has announced that the existing constitution of the organization will be revised, and has called a special meeting at his home Monday, April 8, for that purpose.

Mr. Wagner stressed the importance of the meeting and urged all College men to attend.

Broad Physical Ed. Curriculum

People interested in athletics will find excellent opportunities in Glenville State College to further their ambitions by becoming members of the basketball or football teams, or by choosing physical education as a major field.

The physical education building was constructed in 1925 of brick and stucco with a seating capacity of 500, has a regulation playing floor for basketball, indoor softball and other sports. Classes in Physical Education are held here.

Rohrbough Stadium located on the south side of the Little Kanawha River was completed in 1931 making a satisfactory place for playing football and baseball.

There are two clubs under the physical education program. The Men's Athletic Association, sponsored by the coach, Mr. Carlos Ratliff and the Women's Athletic Association under the direction of the girls physical education instructor, Miss Rose Funk.

The college has had some outstanding athletic teams in basketball and football. This year the team reached the semi-finals at the State Tournament at Buckhannon.

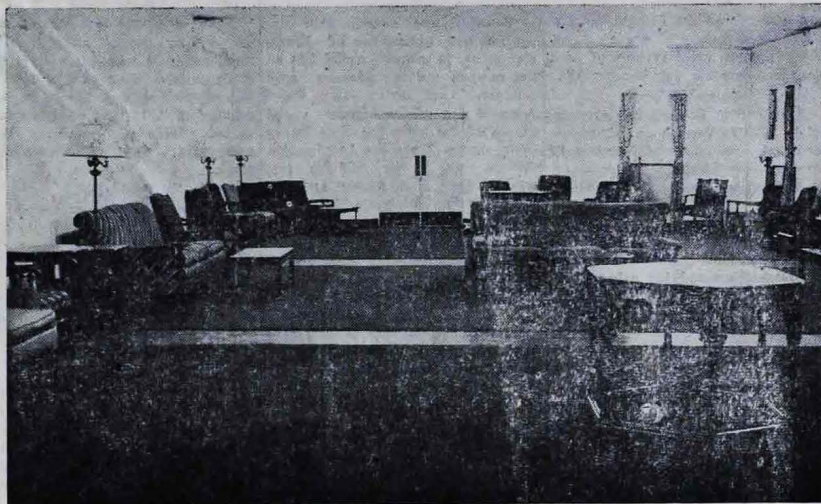
Spring football practice started Monday, and a complete schedule has been made for the fall football season.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Don't forget! Tonight's the night! What?—The English Duo! Where?—Auditorium! When?—8:15 p.m.! Why?—You'll enjoy it! And bring those friends along!

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cain of Glenville announce the marriage of their niece, Patricia Furry, to Harlan Paul Hauman, Jr., both of Glenville. The ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. March 25, with the Rev. Paul Coblentz officiating.

For her wedding Mrs. Hauman wore a gray suit with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of an orchid. Miss Mary Canto and Cecil Davis, Jr. of Glenville witnessed the ceremony.



Let's Take A Mental Tour Of The Modern Well-Equipped Science Hall

The newest and most modern building on the Campus is the Science Hall, a fireproof building completed in 1943. This structure is the home of the departments of biology and the physical sciences and also provides facilities for the home economics department.

On the second floor of the building is the biological department. This floor consists of a botany laboratory, a zoology laboratory, a lecture room, instructor's offices and storage rooms. In the laboratories and storage rooms there are abundant supplies of instruments and specimens for the work in the different subjects offered. The laboratories contain all modern furniture and students may work with microscopes of many types including the compound type, balopticons, micro-projector attachment and lantern slides. To people interested in pre-medicine, pre-nursing or pre-agriculture the biology department offers many courses in these fields of study as well as the courses people need for a major in the biological sciences.

Ascending to the third floor we find one of the departments of the physical sciences and physics. Here is found a large physics laboratory complete with new and modern laboratory furniture and apparatus. Adjacent to the lab is the storage room with all types of equipment for demonstration and working of various experiments. A modern

classroom with excellent daylight lighting is found across the hall from the physics lab. In addition to these for the amateur photographers on the Campus there is a complete dark room and photography equipment, and also a course is offered in photography. For many pre-engineering students this department has supplied them with their necessary work and at the present time with the new and modern laboratory and equipment will be able to take good care of all the people interested in the fascinating field of Physics.

Last but not least by any means is the chemical department, located on the fourth and top floor of the Science Building. To all people interested in the rapidly growing subject of chemistry, the laboratories and lecture room of this department offer to all students a complete and thorough chance of gaining information and lab techniques with new and modern instruments in a surrounding unsurpassed in any modern college in the state of W. Va.

In addition to the subjects already being taught, others can be and will be taught upon sufficient demand. The chemistry department prides itself in the fact that in the near future it will have material available to teach any college chemistry subject as the flow of new equipment is being received every day since the end of the war.

Would You Like To Sing, Play Instruments, Or Learn About Music? Here's Opportunity!

While it is impossible to acquire a teaching field in music here, the music department is active and far reaching in its activities. A broad cultural course in music history and appreciation carrying two or three hours credit is open to all students. Six hours of music, including theory and sight-singing, school music procedures and history and appreciation are required of all students taking elementary teacher training.

By far, the department's most important contribution to cultural education is the offering of class instruction in piano, violin, violoncello, string bass, alto horn, baritone and tuba; each free of charge and carrying one hour of credit. With the exception of violins, instruments and practice facilities are provided by the College. The chief aim of such a program is two-fold: (a) That of providing opportunities for musical expression which have hitherto been denied the average college student; (b) Laying a good musical

foundation which may in the future contribute to pleasurable and profitable use of leisure time.

At all times, one, two or three choral organizations and a twenty-piece orchestra or band are in operation. These organizations are in frequent demand for College and community programs.

The music department is housed in two large airy rooms. An excellent record library has been built up gradually and every year sees important additions to the choral and instrumental libraries. The reading library includes a collection of standard music encyclopedias, histories and interesting biographies. Any student interested in music can find opportunity for musical enjoyment and a most hearty welcome to this department.

We pity in others those evils which we ourselves experienced. Rousseau

Belle Hall And Rondall Brinkley Are Married Here

Miss Belle Hall, daughter of Mr. James H. Hall and the late Mrs. Myra Belle Hall of Court Street, Glenville, and Mr. Rondall Brinkley, son of the late T. W. and Vada C. Brinkley of Roanoke, Lewis County, were united in marriage in a quiet home ceremony read by Rev. W. H. Beall Friday evening, March 8.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple were honored at a buffet supper served at the A. V. Young home in Auburn with the Mrs. Young and Mrs. T. F. Moore, sisters of the bride, as the hostesses.

Mrs. Brinkley is a graduate of Glenville High School, class of 1930, attended Glenville State College and on various occasions has been employed in the office of County Clerk W. B. Lynch.

Preysz To Have Novel Published

A new novel, Saturday's Child, by Louise Preysz, AB' 36 has been accepted by an established book publisher of New York City. The book will be published in the fall and will be sponsored by the National Author's League. Saturday's Child will be her eighth book.

You are Judged By
Your Appearance
Be Neat
Cleaned and Pressed
By
THOMPSON'S
DRY CLEANERS

WORK

Nothing worthwhile is accomplished without work. But it also is important to have the knowledge of how to work to get maximum results. Benjamin Franklin learned how to put electric power to work and millions of lives have been enriched through his discovery. Electricity is mankind's friend. Use it as you need it!

MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM

Miss Preysz, who is a teacher in Elkins Central School, has been recently re-appointed a member of the National Author's League of America, of which Christopher La Farge is the president and Fannie Hurst, vice president.

In a recent letter to Mr. H. L. White, Miss Preysz states the book is the result of four years work.

GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 2-3
Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott
"YOU CAME ALONG"
Thursday-Friday, April 4-5
Irene Dunne, Alexander Knox
Charles Coburn
"OVER 21"

Saturday, April 6
Judy Canova
"HIT THE HAY"
"CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS"

Sunday-Monday, April 7-8
Shirley Temple
"KISS AND TELL"

LYRIC

Saturday-Sunday, April 6-7
Robert Young, Laraine Day
"THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"

GLENVILLE AUTO
CRAFT
GENERAL
AUTO REPAIRING

Fresh Crispy Cold
Fruits and Vegetables
MURPHY'S
STORE COMPANY
Dial 2461

Good Food and
Excellent Service
CENTRAL
RESTAURANT
Clara Hoover, Mgr.

KANAWHA BAKERY
PHONE 3441

Hot DoNuts
Cakes
Decorated for
Any Occasion

TRY OUR GOLDEN
CRUST BREAD

BUY FROM YOUR
HOME TOWN BAKERY

Buy Bonds
and
Keep Them

KANAWHA UNION
BANK

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

MERCURY MUSINGS

(continued from page 1)

up and read off a dry lecture to you. They teach you in a friendly way and ask YOU what YOU think about it. They know you outside the classroom and you know them just the thing that made that good old high school of yours such a grand place. You can walk past Mr. H. L. White's garden and tell him he isn't planting potatoes right if you feel the urge—it's beside the walk as you go down the hill. You can help Dr. J. C. Shreve push his car to get it started, although he's such a good mechanic that it hardly ever needs pushing. You can walk into President D. L. Haught's office (You don't have to go through any red tape to get in) and tell him he isn't running the College the way he should if you like, and he will listen to your side!

WHEN YOU come here, you, of course, may be homesick for a few weeks. But soon, almost before you realize it, your surroundings here will become so familiar and so much a part of you that you can truly become homesick FOR the Campus. That is the nice thing about G.S.C.

YOUR SUCCESS will depend upon you. When you start your first week here you will have two stimuli: to be led to do things for your enjoyment because they are constructive, or to be led to do things because some irresponsible person (and you will always find a few of those anywhere you go) does them. Somehow you must choose the former. The best measure of your self-improvement here is what you leave behind when you leave, whether direct contributions or memories of yourself. Your assets will total these things left behind multiplied at least by 10.

I WON'T be here to see to it personally, but I'm sure that if you'll come around next summer or next fall Glenville State College will treat you kindly.

Extensive additions and improvements to the telephone service throughout a part of Gilmer County and to the Burnsville community are to be started soon and completed by early fall, Charles McAtee, local manager for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia, announced today.

McAtee said the company engineers the past week completed plans for laying approximately a mile of 50-pair lead cable in Burnsville, where a new brick and tile office is to be built.

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CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Social life on the Campus is directed by a variety of organizations. Following are brief reviews of each with requirements for membership.

Student Council

The Student Council was organized in 1935 to furnish a thorough, efficient, and democratic system of student government on the campus. It supervises freshman guidance, regulates certain types of student conduct and seeks to improve various phases of campus life. The Class Presidents automatically become members and the other officers, namely, Student President, Treasurer, Secretary and Sergeant-At-Arms are elected by popular vote.

G Club

In December, 1929, the lettermen of G. S. C. organized the G Club and the purpose of the club is to bring athletes together and to create a feeling of fellowship among them. The entrance requirement is that the athletic must have been a participant in the major sports of the College and earned his letter.

Holy Roller Court

The fall of 1928 found the organization of one of the campus's most active organizations, the Holy Roller Court. It was organized to encourage the observance of Freshmen rules, to promote social life on the campus and to advance good conduct. Each spring the Court sponsors one of the biggest social events of the year, the Holy Roller Court dance. There are two initiation periods, one in the fall for two weeks before Homecoming and one in the spring, for a similar period before the Court dance.

International Relations Club
This year's Current Event Club is called the International Relations Club and its under the direction of Miss Bessie B. Bell. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in current affairs and is willing to work for the improvement of the club.

Ohningohow Players

Under the direction of Miss Margaret Dobson, former College teacher, the Ohningohow players, a dramatic club, was organized in 1926 and has continued to be one of the outstanding campus organizations. The aim of this organization is to develop dramatic talent and, by public performances, to stimulate interest in this work among all the students on the campus. In order to gain entrance into this club,

the candidate has to memorize 5 lines of Shakespear and quote it.

Choral Class

The Choral club is a regular, credit-carrying class, although its membership is made up chiefly of students who "love to sing for the sheer joy of singing." Since its beginning in 1932, the class has presented Christmas programs, Baccalaureate and Commencement music.

Orchestra

The first College orchestra in 1931 had three members and throughout the following years its membership has continued to increase. Rehearsals are held twice a week and anyone may join and receive one hour credit. It is under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College Music Instructor.

Social Committee

The Social Committee came into existence immediately after the organization of the Student government in 1935. It provides the College with the best means of aiding the students in cultivating those qualities which enable them to recognize the value of good fellowship and it aims to promote more and bigger social functions which will stimulate student relationships.

W.A.A. and M.A.A.

These two organizations are the Women's Athletic Association, and

the Men's Athletic Association. Any student is eligible for membership and after earning so many designated points, awards are given out to the members.

Atty. and Mrs. Stanley D'Orazio of Grantsville are announcing the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, March 20, at the General Hospital in Weston. The babies have been named Gene Stanley and Colleen Mae. The mother before her marriage was Miss Lila Mae Gladwell and operated a beauty parlor in Glenville. The father, a former Glenville resident, served as a lieutenant in the Army and is now an attorney in Grantsville.

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