

SUMMER SESSION

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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New Course Being Offered For Second Summer Session

Two Instructors Added For Next Term Beginning July 14, Ending August 15

By David Fitzpatrick
Second Summer Session for 1947 will start July 14, and end August 15, with two new faculty members, and one course being offered for the first time in a number of years, Dean Robert T. Crawford announced.

Added instructors for the Second Summer Session are Dr. Gladys Myra Gray of East Bank high school, history; Hazel Fisher, M. A., from a Public library staff in Charleston, library instructor.

"Use of the Library," a course that has not been given for a number of years will be offered this term.

Rooms Are Still Available
At present Verona Mabel hall and Kanawha hall are nearly filled with reservations. Seventy-five boys have rooms reserved in Louis Bennett hall, with section II reserved for married couples.

Dean Crawford will be Director of the Second Summer Session.

Courses for three hours credit will meet six days a week; two hours credit, meet five days a week, ending Saturday.

Physical education classes will meet daily. Schemes to avoid Saturday class meetings are disapproved in advance, Dean Robert T. Crawford announces.

Honor Student



Fonda Mae Wellings, of Troy, member of the class of 1947, was nominated for highest honors—Summa Cum Laude—in a class of 91. Miss Wellings maintained a four year average of 2.98.

Instructors May Decide As to Examination Date

Final examinations for the first six weeks of Summer Session are to be at the discretion of each instructor, Dean Robert T. Crawford made known today.

This term will end July 11. Examinations will be given either Wednesday, July 9, or Thursday July 10, whichever day proves more convenient to the instructor.

Heavy Yields Are Expected At GSC Farm

Variety of Vegetables Ready for Consumption Soon, Says Fitzpatrick

By Freeda Davis

Anticipating high crop yields for the year, Doy Fitzpatrick, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said today that crops at the college farm "are doing extremely well."

Seven acres of potatoes have been planted which should be ready for college consumption beginning the first of August.

Some of the vegetables planted in the general garden, four acres in size, include: cabbage, onions, sweet corn, beans, sweet potatoes, and lettuce.

35 Gallons of Milk Produced
Thirty to 35 gallons of milk per day come from the dairy herd of 15 cows kept at the college farm, located in the Northview addition.

Seven acres of corn and a like number of acres of soybeans have been planted to provide silage for the college livestock.

During the fall and winter months 30 head of hogs will be butchered for consumption in college dining halls.

Mr. Fitzpatrick states that the labor situation at the farm has been stable this summer for the first time since pre-war years.

Food Course Taught During Summer

Food and Well Being, a new course being taught here this summer for the first time, is a success, Mrs. Harold P. Scott, instructor, announced recently.

This course deals with school lunch management. Two weeks were spent working with elementary school children. Highlights during this time were, a vegetable party and a picnic.

Children were served milk at "the bar" and liked it.

Janie Marple spent the weekend visiting in Clarksburg.

President Haught Gives Thanks To Student Body

In progress and nearing the close of the first term, our Summer Session, has had much in it to date that has been the source of great satisfaction to the writer. An enrollment of 425 students, on the whole, have impressed me with the idea that they are here to better prepare themselves for whatever kind of work they may be called upon to do is inspiring; the presence of these faithful persons who are engaged in school work and come back for study summer after summer makes me glad that I am a teacher. Even the summer picnic, where we all had fun and where I had portrayed to me almost as accurately as it could have been revealed had it been subjected to mathematical formula, what becomes of all the food we buy, delighted my heart. All this and more, plus the co-operation of a faithful Summer School faculty and other assistants and co-workers has added up to more satisfaction to date for me than can be expressed here. I hope it has been so for all of you.

D. L. Haught, President

Summer Session Enrollment In First Term Reaches 425

Goes To Conclave



James Collins, '48, of Letter Gap, president of Glenville State college student body, will attend a national convention of National Student organization, to be held Aug. 30 to Sept. 3, at University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Collins Will Attend Meet

James Collins, '48 president of the student body at Glenville State college, will attend the Constitutional Convention of the National Student organization at the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 3.

The NSO (National Student organization) is an outgrowth of Chicago student conference held in December 1946. Its activities will center around two main phases: Those which are intended to enhance the welfare of students in campus lives, and those which will bring students into closer contact with those in foreign countries.

Officers to be Elected
National and regional officers will be elected and problems of all students as understood by delegates will be discussed.

David Lillenthal, Ellis Arnall, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and William Benton of the State Department have been invited to speak on matters related to educational problems of the times.

NSO will have no political, religious, or similar partisan objectives. Credentials necessary for participation have been mailed by the Glenville delegate.

Butcher Is Named To Superintendency

Doland Butcher was named superintendent of Gilmer county schools for a two year period at a recent meeting of the board of Education.

Mr. Butcher is a graduate of Glenville State college, receiving an A. B. with the 1934 class.

He previously had been appointed temporarily to fill the unexpired term of J. Therin Rogers, who resigned recently.

He is a native of Gilmer county.

Figure Is Largest One Since Pre-War Years; Gilmer County Sends 93

By Elsie McCall Rinehart

Students representing three states and 31 counties from West Virginia, comprise the 425 persons, largest summer-time enrollment here since pre-war years, attending Glenville State college during the first six weeks Summer Session, a survey discloses.

Jacquelin Lee Walker Reed of Baltimore, representing the state of Maryland, is a senior, studying art and French. Michael Junior Ori Cristo of Warren, is representing Ohio, a senior and interested in physical education studies. Richard W. Reed of Quantico, Va., representing the third state, is a sophomore, studying pre-engineering.

Gilmer county, traditionally the county which sends the largest number of students to the college, leads again with 93 students, while Nicholas county is second with 45 students.

Eleven Counties Represented
Eleven counties have a representation of one student each, the count for counties thereafter, ranges from three to 20 students.

First name on Summer-Session records is that of Peggy Adams of Glenville, a junior in elementary education, and the name of David W. Zittaut of Mabscott, Raleigh county, a pre-med freshman, is last on the list.

Braxton county has the largest number of odd names of students' residence. A few of the names are Clem, Gip and Tague.

Five Instructors Added
Five new instructors for the Summer Session are: Eunice Eyle of Buckhannon; Pearl Pickens of Glenville; Clarissa Williams of Huntington; and Hugh Hurst of West Union. Two additional subjects are: "School and Community Problems," and "Food and Well Being."

College social activities, under the chairmanship of John R. Wagner, instructor in the Science Department, entertained with an informal picnic at the Glenville golf course and have planned a scavenger hunt for the students.

Summer Session for the first six-weeks ends July 11.

Dorm Reservations Asked

Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary, announces that students planning to room in the dormitories for the winter term should make reservations early.

Freshmen Rules Are Restored for Fall

Freshman rules, long a tradition at Glenville State college, will be restored this fall after a one year period of non-effectiveness, according to James Collins, president of the student body.

Caps have been ordered by the council and other plans are underway, he said.

These rules will apply to all freshmen with less than 30 hours credit who previously have not been subjected to freshman rules.

Credit received for military training will count in the allotted 30 hours.

Mary Mullins spent the weekend in Richwood.

Either Boy With Cheeks of Tan or Girl With Pigtails May Be Date This Summer

By David Fitzpatrick

Classify your date during the Summer Session at Glenville State college as either the little boy with cheeks of tan, or the little gal in pig tails, as a confirmed bachelor or a career girl.

In the present Summer Session, a survey of all students enrolled reveals, women outnumbered the men 257 to 167, while the average age is 28 years.

From the so-called "weaker sex"

comes the widest range in age, 43 years. Betty Ruth Fitzwater, 15, of Calvin, Nicholas county, is the youngest student and the oldest student enrolled is 58 years of age.

A range of 39 years was shown in the male group. Earl Downs Stalnaker, 17, of Grantsville, was the youngest and Arley Wade McMenner, 56, of Burnsville, the eldest.

From the total enrollment of 106 veterans, 312 non-vets, and six part time students, only one from each sex failed to tell his age.

Mercury Musings

By David Fitzpatrick, Otis Leggett

'Tis a fact that "Mercury Musings" may contain a little horse sense, and some nonsense too. This column does give the neophyte editors a chance to scribble some scribbles, salute the hard working staff, castigate the reader and add some chit chat.

Before one is able to pick up his MERCURY in the Administration hallway, it has to pass through many uncertainties. It's more than just getting down news bits, or names, or collecting ads. It's reporting. Laboring for a half-hour to get a simple headline, awaiting for hours punching the typewriter, re-writing and more reporting.

It's the hope of the staff that this lone edition will suffice as a lasting souvenir and memento of this '47 Summer Session.

Campus Romes Are Casanovas

Have you noticed how campus life will show extremes? Students that were shy in public life, pass up these inhibitions to be lively Casanovas here at GSC.

Lucky? Many gastronomics delights are in store for those who eat in the dining halls of the college as their diet will start shortly on the seven acres of precious gaelic (Continued on Page 4)

Frontier Still Exists in Pocahontas County, Says Former Spruce Teacher

Teaching at Spruce, W. Va., Pocahontas county shop town on the Western Maryland railroad between Elkins and Webster Springs, still has frontier elements and requires the persistence of a hardy soul, thinks Emma Gale Reynolds, Summer Session sophomore at Glenville State college.

Acclaimed by Ripley as "the only town in America which has no road or highway leading to or from it," Spruce is accessible to the outside world only by way of the railroad which serves it and which was cause for its birth.

Last year Miss Reynolds was assigned to teach the Spruce school, driving in the mountain community aboard a motor car provided as an incentive for contact with the outside world, the neophyte pedagogue was taken aback when she learned that the teacher of the previous year nearly had been "driven out."

Mailman Doesn't Ring Once

The isolated town affords neither post-office nor store. Grocery buying is done by "mailing out store lists" on Monday and then later in the week, the section crew goes by motor car to pick up the groceries.

At one time, a thriving lumbering town, having a store and two hotels, Spruce now is estimated by Miss Reynolds to have less than 100 persons.

In Spruce school there were 11 pupils, representing six grades, there being none in the first and seventh grades.

Teacher Rides Snow-Plow
Regarding transportation, I've ridden in on or over everything from a snow-plow to a converted model-T-ford in an attempt to travel to school," stated the ex-Spruce teacher.

Miss Reynolds, a graduate of Tygart's Valley high school at Mill Creek, lives at Clover Lick, W. Va.

Are You A Switcher?

Are you a "switcher"?

After an absence from the classroom for several, several years, try to go back to college for a six week summer session, and when you can "pick up" again the art of studying, concentrating and retaining in that length of time, you are a "switcher".

You set in motion a set of "something" that reacts from all directions; not only is it beneficial for you but also for the people with whom you associate.

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained."

—Elsie McCall Rinehart

Communist Spy Net, Menace or Nuisance?

Soviet spy net, composed of agents and informers, grows as it is added to by two million persons in the United States who were born in countries now Russian satellites, a current article in the Readers Digest reports.

This net, so the Digest says, was caught using the same tricks in Canada as are being used here, however, the Comies are working on a much larger scale.

During the war the Reds took advantage of us when they were sending many men here on military and industrial missions.

In March the Soviets had 3696 employees in America. Contrasting to this the United States had only 210 representatives in Russia.

Frequent changes are made in leaders here to confuse our authorities and at the same time giving more Reds experience in America.

Communists claim, the Digest tells us, that for every actual party member ten more are ready to do its work, a statement confirmed by J. Edgar Hoover.

As we read in the Digest, "the happiest hunting grounds for spies is in Washington, where there are many secrets and too little secrecy."

Should the United States continue its search for these alleged communists and eliminate them from government positions?

The possibility is that such steps will drive the Comies farther underground, making it difficult for our FBI's to catch them.

Considering all this, is it not better to make it clear to the Reds that America is determined to abolish such deplorable spying nets, regardless of the cost, now, rather than permit them to become firmly established in every phase of our economic and political life?

In normal times, communism is no threat to this democracy of ours. It is during unemployment, depression, and starvation that our peace-loving country is threatened by this or any other such enemy which promises food, security, and jobs.

—Blanche McConkey

Social Relaxation Is Lauded

Relaxation is essential to the well-being of any normal individual. A period of relaxation is provided each Wednesday evening by the social committee of our college campus.

Undoubtedly, many of us fail to realize the value of our social activities. Do we not become narrow-minded when we constantly study textbooks and neglect our social life?

Is it not true that social adjustment must be attained before happiness can be assured? Often the beginning of life-long friendships are made at social engagements. We have a better understanding of our friends when we see them at play.

By learning a variety of new games and by being capable of passing them on to others, a feeling of well-being is created. There is a sense of equality among people who are well adjusted socially.

Life has many angles. Let us not neglect the social side.

—Freeda Davis

Eisenhower Urges Roosevelt "Big Stick"

We fought World War II with the hope that it was a war to end wars. Now, two years after V-E Day, our fondest dreams of a lasting peace with our trans-oceanic, potential neighbors are as elusive as ever. What outlook now? Peace? War? When? Where?

"Too little, too late" cries during the past war should make cooperation with our Canadian neighbor imperative. Preparedness to prevent another 'Pearl Harbor' might mean self-preservation.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, along with Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal and Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, recently asked for legislation which would permit this country to supply our neighbors of the Western hemisphere with military equipment.

The T. R. Rooseveltian theory "Speak softly, carry a

On The Compus

By Doris Woodburn

With a single issue of the paper for the Summer Session, we can't get in all the gossip, but here goes... It's quite a coincidence that Hazel Reedy and Glenn Gainer chose the same weekend to visit on the campus... or was it?

Wonder why Alma Douglas looks so happy? Could be that "Bearmeat" Viperman's being back for a visit is the answer.

They're still seen together... Joan Cross and Harry Pritt, Peggy Adams and Jack Hall, and Hazeline Litten and Charles Furr.

Something new has been added, "Myrt" McKown is wearing a diamond on her third finger, left hand. Wonder where Frank Bowles spends part of his weekends? We heard it was Porter's Creek. Mary Meadows is playing the field these days and we don't mean softball.

Incidentally, Evelyn Delaney and Carl Duke are seen together regularly.

Who is this "Sambo" Grace Holcomb keeps talking about?

We wish Josephine Hammond and "Russ" McQuain would make up their minds.

Is it true that "Tick" Lawrence is seen around with a certain guy from Sand Fork?

Gloria Rogers and Paul DeGruyter make a "swell" duet.

We wonder, we wonder... why Glenns Hudkins goes home every weekend? Could be that certain guy?

Margaret Ullom seems to prefer that Texas smile.

It seems that Clyde Bush has at last found that one and only.

Mary Mullens says the scenery in Sutton is beautiful or is there some other interest there?

"Bird-dog" Wright's thoughts seem to have turned from fishing to more feminine interest... how about it, Mary Ann?

Perhaps you have been wondering why you see all those persons sitting around on the campus with pencil and paper. Well, those young artists are sketching the front of the buildings. They'll long remember the buildings or art class perhaps. Just ask them.

At least to begin with, it's the man who pays among Mohammedans. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, payment by the husband to the wife of a sum of money, or other lawful and material consideration, as her dower is a necessary feature of a Mohammedan marriage.

big stick and you will go far," increased American prestige in the early years of the century.

While THE MERCURY does not share the belief, current in numerous circles, that the U. S. and Russia are now fighting World War III in the diplomatic stages, it nonetheless is felt that to lay down one's arms in a world armed to the teeth is nothing short of suicide.

To fail to endorse General Eisenhower's recommendations for hemisphere cooperation, even at U. S. expense, to fail to adopt some form of universal military training, to fail in maintaining our all ready dubious lead in rocket research, is to fail as a nation and a people at a time when humanity looks to the west for leadership and democracy.

—Dudley Goodrich

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THE STAFF

David Fitzpatrick, Otis Leggett ----- Co-Editors

Monoka Collins, Emma Reynolds ----- Co-Business Managers

Blanche McConkey, Freeda Davis ----- Managing Editors

Anna Conley, Webb Taylor ----- News Editors

George D. Goodrich ----- Mens Sports

Doris Woodburn ----- Womens Sports

Elsie McCall Rinehart ----- Society Editor

Espy W. Miller ----- Adviser

It Happened During Summer Session

Registration, First Session, June 2

Class work begins, June 3

Lyceum, Robert Long, tenor, June 9

Outdoor games, June 11

College picnic, June 25

Scavenger hunt, July 2

Holiday, July 4

First Session ends, July 11

Registration, Second Session, July 14

Class work begins, July 15

Second Session ends, August 15

Monday Accepted As Washday, But Who Knows Why

By Blanche McConkey

Each Monday morning the hum of the washer and the sound of running water is heard in almost every home in America, as women prepare to do the week's washing. Mother is heard telling Dad to be sure to bring down that dirty shirt before going to work.

Soon women are seen emerging from every door, carrying baskets. As they hang clothes on the lines, they pause to study the sky, hoping it will not rain until the "wash" is ready to take down.

Being curious as to why the clothes must always be washed on Monday, several ladies were asked why they wash on this day of the week. Most every woman said, "I don't know; I just wash then."

Old Sayings Holds True

Several have their work planned for the week, beginning with the washing on Monday. The old saying "Monday wash day," seems to hold true in most cases. Tuesday can be used for "iron day," followed with mending on Wednesday, replacing the buttons torn off on Monday.

Monday as wash day likely started with the Pilgrims. After three months traveling without washing any clothing, they were obliged to wash the day they landed, which was Monday. Thus it became their regular wash day.

Having been handed down through the ages, it has become an unofficial wash day without anyone's knowing why.

Gladiere Hinterer visited an aunt in Weston during the weekend.

Screen Sketches

By Monoka Collins and Emma Gale Reynolds

The story of the atom bomb—the hectic, suspense-laden days of the development, and the exciting days of its final use over the islands of Japan result in the movie, "The Beginning or the End," with one of the greatest casts ever assembled.

Portrayed on the screen are the greatest number of present day leaders ever before shown in one picture. Among those presented are President Truman, Major General Groves, Einstein, and others. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt is also shown in two historical scenes.

Donley Heads Cast

Heading a speaking cast of 212 performers are Brian Donley—as Major General Groves, Robert Walker—his youthful side, Audrey Totter—his beautiful confidential secretary, and Tom Drake—a young American scientist with lovely Beverly Tyler as his young bride who try to make their marriage work despite the war.

"The Beginning or the End" is showing at the Pictureland Theatre Thursday and Friday, July 17-18.

Scott is Cast With Tough Guy

Excitement back with his hands all of a bad girl. She's eager to love, ready to kill—she's Elizabeth Scott. For a drama that's tense, taut, terrific with Elizabeth in her biggest role, and Bogart, talking his toughest while fists fly and gun roar, don't fail to see "Dead Reckoning," showing Sunday and Monday, July 20-21.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Bringing to the screen Dickens' classic, "Great Expectations," are John Mills, giving a sensitive performance as Pip—who as a farm boy had great expectations of a fine future, and Valeria Hobson, as a girl whose destiny was to lure men and break their hearts. The setting London is vividly portrayed, and captures much of the warmth and charm of the literary original.

It's easy to fall in love if you pick the right time, the right place, and the right girl. Jack Carson and Dennis Morgan show it's done in "The Time, The Place, and The Girl," with help from those two lovelies, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," is making a return as an experiment to test movie-goers interest in "brought back" pictures. The comedy shows two old women and their methods of murdering. The lunatic who thought he was Teddy Roosevelt is quite an interesting character.

Reed Stresses Need of Study In Journalism

Directors of some of the nation's college schools of Journalism were told today their students "must be prepared to reason straight and argue down the prowling peddler of unrealistic ideologies."

The need was stressed by Prof. I. Reed, head of the West Virginia university school of Journalism, at the annual president's address opening a two-day meeting of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

"Study every 'ism' under the sun of course," he declared, "but never neglect the United States Constitution."

Criticism of our government and press should be welcomed, he said, "but when criticism is encountered so that our journalism students—the publishers, editors and writers of tomorrow—will be foremost against the nation's internal and external adversaries."

Glenville VFW Nine Splits 2-Game Series With Weston

Glenville Loses 8-3;
Adams Pitches 12 SO's;
Benny Stump Hits Homer

By Dudley Goodrich
Glenville VFW nine split with Weston Independents here Saturday, June 28, losing 8-3. The previous Saturday they handed Weston their first defeat, winning a 4-0 tussle.

George "Bulldog" Adams of Auburn pitched a five hit, no walk, and 12 strike-out game in handing Weston their first defeat.

Two players, Benny Stump, Northmantown, and Jack Garcia, Oak Hill, each had two hits, a double and a single in three trips to bat as their contribution to the win. Benny hit a homer in the last of the seventh in the second game.

James Lilly is Manager
The team, composed of coaches of tomorrow and college players, is managed by "playing manager and captain," James Lilly of Beckley. Three games have been played, resulting in two wins and a loss. Second win was over Hyre's Run, 16-4.

Lilly Hits Longest Home-run in Hawaii

One of the longest homeruns ever hit on Hawaii was smashed out by James "Jake" Lilly of Beckley, catcher on Glenville's Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball team. His homerun drive of 450 feet helped his team, Alea Naval, to win 13-2.

Big name players of American National leagues stationed on Hawaii who played on the same team were: Joe Dimaggio, Bob Feller, Johnny Mize, and Billy Herman. Manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Billy Herman, is a personal friend of Jake.

Adams Is President Summer Session W. A. A.

Woman's Athletic association was organized for the Summer Session with Peggy Adams, '49, of Glenville, elected president. During the first six weeks session approximately 40 girls participated.

Sports leaders chosen were: softball, Marian Heavner; hiking, Ellen Stemple; badminton, Eula Jean Cogar; tennis, Jean Davis; and horseshoe, Frances Lawrence.

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WAA Athletes Play 8 Tilts

By Doris Woolburn

Despite the heat, eight games with four teams contesting, have been played by the Women's Athletic association softball league.

Helen Chenoweth's team has won four consecutive games, having defeated Margaret Ullom's team in the first game 18-13.

Chenoweth has won over Ann Hall's team twice by a margin of 15-8 and 12-8, and defeated Rogers 14-10 in the last game played.

In the second round, Ullom won an easy victory over Rogers by a score of 24-4 and was again victor in the third round by a margin of 19-10.

Ann Hall's team has gained two victories by turning back Rogers' club 11-9 and Ullom's 12-9.

Kathryn Wilfong, of Weston, visited Mary K. Shumate, during the weekend.

Grace McKissic and Esther Harrison visited Mrs. Eunice Cox of Good Hope during the weekend.

Ora Mae Linger visited with Ada Ruth Hutchinson at her home in Flatwoods during the weekend.

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PICTURELAND

Tues., Wed., July 8-9
Loretta Young, David Niven, in
"The Perfect Marriage"

Thurs., Fri., July 10-11
Mickey Rooney in
"Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"

Saturday, July 12
"Crime Dr.'s Manhunt"
and
"Pioneer Justice"

Sun., Mon., July 13-14
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.,
Maureen O'Hara, in
"Sinbad the Sailor"

Tues., Wed., July 15-16
Jack Haley in
"Vacation in Reno"

Thurs., Fri., July 17-18
Robert Walker, Tom Drake
Brian Donlevy in
"The Beginning or the End"

Sat., July 19
"Cigarette Girl"
and
"Last Frontier Uprising"

Sun., Mon., July 20-21
Humphrey Bogart,
Elizabeth Scott, in
"Dead Reckoning"

LYRIC

Thurs., Fri., July 10-11
"King of the Wild Horses"

Sat., Sun., July 12-13
"Queen of the Amazons"
and
"Desperate Trails"

Thurs., Fri., July 17-18
"Susy Steps Out"
and
"Double Rhythm"

Sat., Sun., July 19-20
Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith,
Zachary Scott, in
"Stallion Road"

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE FOR
YOUR REFERENCE

Advance Enrollment

Students now enrolled who intend to continue for the second Summer Session are expected to make advanced enrollment. Classes will meet in regular session Monday, July 14. An absence will be charged against any student "now" enrolled, who fails to be present for the initial meeting. New students will register, July 14.

Dean Robert T. Crawford

U. S. Health Record Good So Far in '47

The health record among America's life insurance policyholders has been good in the first half of the year, with a new low possible for the death rate, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

Reduced death rates were reported in almost all of the causes of death in the half year, even in the diseases of the heart and arteries. No. 1 killer which accounts for about one-third of all U. S. deaths today. In spite of the 1947 improvement, however, the heart disease death rate is still well above the pre-war level and in the first half of this year represents many thousands more deaths than would have been the case with the rate applying ten years ago.

Some causes showing reduced death rates to new lows were: children's diseases, one-fourth the rate of 10 years ago; influenza and pneumonia, nearly one-fourth the rate of 1937; tuberculosis, one-third below the 1937 rate.

The cancer death rate appears to have increased again this year, reaching a new high level, about one-fourth above the 1937 rate. Deaths from accidents have been

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Grid Practice Will Begin Sept. 1 or 2, Ratliff States

Homecoming is Oct. 25;
First Game Sept. 27,
With Fairmont College

Plans are indefinite for football practice, Coach Carlos Ratliff said today. However he hopes to issue first call for prospective candidates, Sept. 1 or 2.

Coach Ratliff has 15 veterans from last year's squad, from which to mold a winning Pioneer aggregation.

Sam Marchio, all-conference man, will captain the 1947 White Wave.

Several freshmen, fresh from the ranks of high school football, are expected to report for the team when the semester opens, Coach Ratliff affirms.

Home-Coming is October 25

Tentative plans are being made for Home-coming. "It looks as if Home-coming possibly will be held Oct. 25, with Shepherd college," Coach said. "Our first ball game is with Fairmont college there, Sept. 27," he continued.

New game uniforms have been purchased and should be available for the first ball game.

materially reduced from the first half of last year, but are still not much different from the pre-war rate. Automobile accident deaths have shown a decrease, in spite of the greatly increased automobile mileage this year, reflecting benefits from the auto safety drive of the past few months.

"The net result of the half year in deaths from all causes has been a saving of several thousands of policyholders' lives," the Institute reported. "If the general population experience has been the same, this means that there have been some 100,000 fewer deaths in this half year than there would have been under last year's death-rate and 200,000 fewer than under the 1937 death rate. There have been material gains in the past 10 years in almost every category except cancer and heart disease."

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- White Lingerie

Alcohol Problem Can Be Solved By Religion

The International WCTU convention, held at Asbury Park, N. J., recently, for the 17th time since its organization, saw 26 foreign countries represented.

They were Australia, Bermuda, Brazil, Canada, China, Columbia, Cuba, Egypt, England, Finland, Guatemala, India, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Malay, Mexico, New Zealand, Norway, Scotland, South Africa, Sweden, West Indies, United States and Mexico.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is world WCTU president, presided. Past 86, she retiring this year to be succeeded by Mrs. J. Forrester Paton, of Inglewood, Alaska, Clackmannanshire, Scotland.

One of the highlights of the convention was an address by Dr. Clinton Howard, of the International Reform Bureau. He said he had been introduced to thousands of audiences, but he considered this his greatest honor. He said, "If we punish those who sell liquor as we do those who drink it, the country would be so dry we would have to prime a Democrat before he could speak."

He spoke of the dry activities of the women against the liquor traffic and asked the question, "Where are the men?" He answered by saying, "They are hiding in the brush." He said one U. S. senator told him he was very much in favor of establishing alcohol clinics all over the country as monuments to the devil. Dr. Howard said, "The reason for the failure to solve the liquor problem was a timid church."

Another highlight was the address by Homer Rodeheaver. He said, "The world solution to the alcohol problem is a revival of religion and the problem is basically theological." He recommended that money be collected to put up billboards all over the countryside, "showing healthy upstanding young people who do not drink or smoke."

Mr. Rodeheaver said, "Every woman in the United States should belong to the WCTU, and juvenile delinquency doesn't occur until adult delinquency occurs." He recommended that the WCTU give more work to young people in solving the drinking problem.

Collins, Nicholson Wedding Is June 13, At Johnson Manse

Miss Monoka Muri Nickolson and James Spencer Collins, of Letter Gap, students at Glenville State college, were married June 13, at the parsonage of the Trinity Methodist church at Glenville, with the Rev. Grover Johnson reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue gaberdine suit, with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Miss Helen Nickolson, sister of the bride and Winston Collins, brother of the groom, were their only attendants.

Bride Is Senior Class President

President of the 1947 and 1948 senior class, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nicholson of Letter Gap. Mr. Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins of Letter Gap, is a senior and president of the student council for 1947 and 1948, member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and former radio operator in the army.

The couple will live in the Pictureland Theatre apartments, in Glenville, and will continue their college work here this fall.

British Diplomat Is Fall Lecturer

Sir Gerald Campbell, noted English lecturer and diplomat, will appear on the first Lyceum for the fall semester, on November 25, announces Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum committee at Glenville State college.

Lecturer Campbell has been in diplomatic service and as well in the consular service for the English government for many years, having served at one time or another in British-held territory throughout the world.

In later years Campbell has spent much of his time in the United States.

Some aspect of international affairs will be the subject for the Lyceum address.

Certificate Application Should Be Made At Once

Students completing requirements for certificates at the close of the present term should be sure to make applications for them before leaving Glenville, Dean Robert T. Crawford advised recently.

Applications may be made anytime, either to Erma Edwards, assistant registrar, or Maxine Wright, secretary to the president.

Misses Trix Bullington and Elizabeth deGruyter, teachers in Spencer public schools, visited Miss Mabel Nicholas, instructor, during the weekend.

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Announcement of the marriage of Monoka Muri Nickolson, president of the senior class for 1947-48, to James Collins, student body president, was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Nickolson, of Letter Gap.

Summer School Uses Spanish in Workshop

Geography, art, and music of South America is being taught in Spanish to seventh and eighth graders during the Summer Session. Virginia Hall is the teacher of this group.

Nature study, reading and art are being emphasized in all of the grades during Summer school term. One critic teacher said, "Our children are more regular in attendance and thoroughly enjoy their work." She also added, "We have the best student teacher we have ever had."

Pearl Pickens, instructor, is director of the Training school for the summer.

Miss Myers Entertains New Women Instructors

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, education instructor, gave a six o'clock dinner party at her home on Court street, recently, honoring new women instructors at Glenville State College: Miss Eunice Kyle, Miss Mable Nichols, Miss Pearl Pickens, Miss Clarissa Williamson, and Dr. Genevieve Brown.

Hazel Reed spent the weekend visiting at Verona Maple Hall.

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Miss Walker Weds Andrew Joe Reed In June Nuptial

Jacquelin Lee Walker of Baltimore, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker of Middle River, Md., and Andrew Joe Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel C. Reed of Glenville, both seniors at Glenville State college, were married at the home of the bride's parents, June 22.

The Rev. A. A. Medlock, pastor of the Sandy Plains Baptist church of Gastonia, N. C., read the double ring ceremony.

For the wedding the bride was attired in a street length dress of white crepe, wearing white accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink carnations and blue delphiniums. Her attendants were, the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Stahl of Chase, Md., and her sister, Miss Nancy Jean Walker, who was ring bearer.

Parents Give Reception

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Reed is studying art and French, and is affiliated with the YWCA, Alpha Si Omega and the Omicronho players, at the college. Mr. Reed is a chemistry major, and is a member of Holy Roller court.

A honeymoon trip will be taken later this summer when the couple will visit in North Carolina, at the home of the minister who married them. For the present time they will reside in Glenville.

President, Dean Will Go To Education Meetings

Dean Robert T. Crawford, will represent Glenville State college at the Workshop and School Supervision meeting at Jackson's Mill, beginning July 17.

A Work Conference sponsored by the West Virginia State Education association, at Camp Caesar, August 16-21, will be attended by President L. Haught.

Textbook Shortage Seen

There will be a shortage of political science text books for the next term according to report by Loyd M. Jones, financial secretary.

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June Nuptial



Jacquelin Lee Walker, of Baltimore, recently became the bride of Andrew Joe Reed, of Glenville, in a marriage of June 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Middle River, Md.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page 1)

tubers (Irish potatoes to you) currently being cultivated at the college farm.

The Social committee staged its most popular Summer Session function June 26, at the local golf course, with food galore. Congratulations! A well-done is also in order for the cooks who prepared the successful meal.

Coach Ratliff Gets Orchid

Coach Carlos Ratliff deserves the salute of the month for his untiring unselfish work in giving Gilmer county boys a chance to learn some baseball, a chance to develop sportsmanship and who knows, maybe it will mean the difference between a Mr. Somebody and a Mr. Nobody.

Many of our students in the Summer Session are teachers themselves. For nine months they have been sitting behind desks. Now for the past six weeks they have been sitting in front of one. I just won-

• If your fenders are
smashed and you have a
caved in top get your body
repaired at

**Glenville Body
& Paint Shop**

Rev. Paul Coblentz Will Go To Brazil

The Rev. Paul J. Coblentz, Presbyterian minister, of Glenville, and Mrs. Coblentz, will leave this fall for Brazil, where he will be engaged in evangelistic work.

In preparation for his work there, Reverend Coblentz will receive preliminary training at Montreat, N. C., beginning July 9.

He received his A. B. degree from Hampden-Sidney college in Virginia and his B. D. from the Union Theological seminary, Richmond, Va.

The Rev. and Mrs. Coblentz came to Glenville in July 1945.

der if it isn't quite a different story when our desk position is reversed. Teachers may now have more of a tolerant understanding on how to deal with his students. This lesson should be remembered and carried into the classroom this fall.

Instructors Might Change

Perhaps it would be well if some of our college instructors could be exposed to sitting in front of a desk. Here the problems of the novice could be shared and studied from a reverse angle.

The classrooms this summer see into contain students that are mature. The intellectual tenor at the college differs greatly today as compared with pre-war years. Classroom discussions are alive. Our veterans relate stories about their many experiences, during the war. They have had opportunities to widen their scope and to obtain a broad view of the world. Some statements may be parlor but cultivate interest in class discussion.

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