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Ten Cents Copy Glenville College, Glenville, W. Va., Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952 **New Building to Be Dedicated Tomorrow** College To Celebrate 80th Anniversary

SCHOOL HAS OWN RAPIDLY SINCE ORIGIN

80th Anniversary Will Be Celebrated in Combined **Dedication** Ceremonies

Gienville State college's 80th an-niversary will be celebrated tomor-row in a combined ceremony with the dedication of the new Health and Physical Education building.

nd Physical Education building. Gienville State college had its eginning when the West Virgin-a legislature established the school s a branch of the State Normal ichool at Marshall college, Hunt-ngton, Feb. 19, 1872. The Gienville Franch Normal School received her first pupils Jan. 17, 1873. with T. K. Marshall as Acting Principal. Since young Marshall, then only 1 years old, was considered not ma-ture enough to fulfill the duties of principal the Honorable Louis Ben-elt was appointed the school's first

ett was appointed the school's fir rincipal in June, 1873. However, as through Mr. Marshal's effor hat the school was so quickly o ahized in 1875, he was named ti econd principal, serving for s

years. Athletics Started in 1918 Athletics were first begun at Gienville in 1908 when Arthur K. Brake organized a football team. The following year Robert L. Cole led the first basketball and track teams. The highlights of that first wedeful users or some when the am played their first away game

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In his announcement concerning five he latest donation toward the heerleader sweaters fund, we no-ville ce that head cheerleader "Chick" higt <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



Glenville State College Health and Physical Educational Building

School Saddened by Tragic **Death of Mally Ann Mackey**

Mally Ann Mackey, 19-year-old Many Ann Mackey, 13-year-ono Gienville State sophomore, died at \$:30 A. M., February 20 at her home in Gienville, Final rites for the de-ceased were held Feb. 22 at 1 P. M. at the Saptist Church in Gien-ville with the Rev. Cornelius De Elock officiating.

Block officiating. She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mr.». Edward Mackey and her sister Edwina of Glenville, ma-ternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hoskins of West Union, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mackey of Buckhan-non, and the maternal great-grand-father S. I. Hoskinson of West Union

Thinks Mackey was born June 23, 1932 at West Union and her family moved to Glenville when she was five years old. She attended ele-mentary and high school in Glen-ille and was salutatorian of her high school graduating class. She entered Glenville State college in the fall of 1950, where she main-tained a high scholstic average, was a member of the Music Educa-tors National Conference, college



Invocation—The Reverend Al-bert S. Kelley, Class of 1890, Par-kersburg, W. Va. J America—Audience, Led by Professor Harold S. Orendorff. Greetings — The Honorable Okey L. Patteson, Governor of the State of West Virginia. Greetings—William H. Ansel, Jr., Member of the Evard of Pub-lic Works. Greetings — Mason Crickard Greetings — Mason Crickard Past President and Member of the West Virginia Board of Edu-cation.

PROGRAM

PROGRAM Dedication of the Health and Physical Education Building Glenville State College Auditor-um. Thursday, February 28, 1952, 10:30 A. M. Presiding—President Harry B. Heflin, Glenvill State College. Organ Recital—Bertha E. Ol-sen

Invocation-The Reverend Al-

the West Virginia Board of Edu-cation. Glenville State College on its Eightieth Birthday-Dean Ed-win P. Adkins. Address-Dr. J. B. Nash, Chairman of the Department of Health Recreation, and Physical Education, New York University. Recognition of Guests and An-nouncements-President Hefhin. Benediction ... The Reverend

Dr. Jay B. Nash Will Deliver Main Address

Gov. Okey Patteson, Other Officials Will Be Present; Reception Will Be Held

The new Glenville State college Health and Physical Education building will be formally dedicated

building will be formally dedicated tomorrow morning at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium with a host of dignitaries in attendance. Principal dedication address will be given by Dr. Jay B. Nash, Chair-man of the department of health, recreation, and physical education, New York university.

recreation, and paysate eccentric termination of the second secon

ner will be held. President Harry B. Heffin has invited all alumni to at-tend and see the recent changes made at the college. and has in-vited all persons from the central state area to become acquainted with the college. Preparing for the dedication to-morrow, President Heflin has ap-(Continued On Page 2)

Pioneers Draw Catamounts In **WVIC Tourney**

Coaches of 14 Colleges Complete Arrangements For 15th Annual Event



Unlimited Facilities

Glenville college can well be proud of its new half-million dollar Health and Physical Education building—a modern, well built structure that will provide excellent service and training for its students.

Failing for its students. Featuring the newest, most complete advances in every design, the new building is one of the state's finest struc-tures of its kind. Provided for in the building is a complete-ly furnished infirmary with two wards containing comfort-able hospital beds. Included with the infirmary are the nurses quarters and provisions are made so that all stu-dents confined in the infirmary can be fed by the nurse with special diets prepared entirely by her. The new building also includes much-needed class room

dents confined in the infirmary can be fed by the nurse with special diets prepared entirely by her. The new building also includes much-needed class room and office space. Physical education classes that formerly had to meet in the over-crowded Science hall now can meet in new well-equipped rooms in this modern structure. Pro-visions have also been made whereby all physical education instructors have offices in the building near the facilities of their field of instruction. The large, modern basketball court which replaces the mitiquated floor that was used in the past is another im-portant service offered by the new Health-Physical Educa-tion building. The floor is 50 by 90 in size with plenty of space around the court to prevent accidents. Seating 1950 people when filled to capacity, the basketball court is one of the finest parts of the building. Ther outstanding features of the newly-completed structure included a large swimming pool, dressing, rooms equipped with all of the newest in advanced facilities, hand-ball courts, and physical correction rooms. The construction of the newest campus building is an important step forward for the school. With its unlimited facilities, the building will in the future be able to offer services never dreamed of to its student body. Unlimited opportunities are now within the reach of anyone attend-ing Glenville State college.—WAB.

Credit to Her Efforts

Create to first Light to the opening of the new Health and the God-sends that the opening of the new Health and Physical Education building has brought to the Glenville State campus. And the efficient manner in which the new infirmary has been run is a credit to the efforts of the school nurse, Mrs. Teresa Strother. Running such a place as our infirmary would be a full-time job even if it were a nurse's only duty. But the effi-cient controlling of the infirmary, in addition to the handling of other duties, can be done only by a person who has a gen-uine interest and a desire for the benefit of others. Students who have been confined to the infirmary state that they receive the best possible care. Through the efforts of Mrs. Strother, correct medicinal care plus the best of food (cooked entirely by her) are provided for ailing students.

students

It is certain that evidences of the nurse's work will be seen when a happier, healthier student results from her un-selfish care.—WAB.

Pioneers Draw

(Continued From Page 1) veen two winners in lower bracket. Thursday—8 p. m., championship

m-Broaddus was fifth and Wes-iyan was rixth. Named to serve as tournament fifcials were Walter Heil, of Yheeling; Mickey McDade, of harlestor; Hank Maza, of Clarks-urg, Van Robay, of Cumberland.

School Has Grown

School Has Ground (Continued From Page 1) Enrollment during those early years was always small but the skidents came from twelve or four-teen of the state's then forty-four counties. In the school year 1975-76, 71 persons attended the school of which 32 were women, 37 men, and 2 music pupils, both women. When Dr. Harry B. Heflin was in-sugurated as president on Jan. 15, 1946, he was vested with the duties as the sixteenth president since the Hon. Louis Bennett was appointed

Feb. 28—Dedication Ceremony _____ Feb. 28—High School Tournament ____

In the short time since his appoint-ment, several important changes have taken place. College Named Member The Application of Colleges was maned as a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Scondary Schools, an organization which has fewer than 300 members. Other associations to which the association of Colleges for Teach-er Education of Colleges for Teach-er Education of Colleges for Teach-er Education of Colleges for Teach-er Education. The dedisation of the new Health had P hysic a l Education building being conducted with the celebra-tion of the school's anniversary marks another step forward for the school that has grown steadily zens first purchased the land and buildings for the institution.

Dr. Jay B. Nash

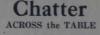
(Continued From Fage 1) pointed committees to take care of each part of the program. Planning for the even thas been done by fac-ulty members making up the fol-lowing committees appointed last week: steering, publicity, flowers, luncheon, guides, signs, seating, re-ceiving

CAMPUS SCHOOL CALENDAR 27-High School Tournament

Inncheon; summaries ceiving: Guests Are Invited Other special guests who have been invited to attend the dedica-tion include: a representative of the two include: a representative of the Louis Bennett was appointed sentative from the State Board of

New Gym

Auditorium



THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

By GENELDA HARDWAY

it is another week ther day, and more news about ther day, and more news about he people on the campus of GSC. Alloc Ann Griffith is flashing ner smile on the eligible males. Bobb Boggs and Jim Hardman nave been included as a few of he luck neorde. Bobb the lucky people.

We take this opportunity to elcome Karen "Big Red" Raines ack to the campus with her sis-er Kitty.

Betty Lankas and Bill Bor

ter Kitty. Betty Lankas and Bill Boram may soon be classified as one of the campus "woosome twosomes". At the local cimema palace Sun-day night Bob Hoffman and Jean Hartmann seemed to have more things in common than Martin and Lewis movies. Flash! Giris, have you seen Pete Kostyk? He is from Pennsylvania, has brown eyes and black hair, and a most engaging smile. We hear from the grapevine that Marge Hardman and Janet "Jitterbug," Heron are going to come to blows. The local laddies should turn on the charm with the dance a few days away. Betty Sims has an edirly bid for Don Merriman. Don Arbo-gast is going to be dragged by Mary Burg. Remember to smile, boys, smile. Joan Nash, a graduate of Glen-ville State college with the class of 1951. returned to the campus lest

sing you. Juanita Green and Jim Mullens have been seen keeping constant company on the campus. Jim is the new fellow from Gassaway. Flashbacks! Written this day one

Flashbacks: Written this day one year ago. Quote: Julia Stalnaker and Bili Surber have developed an unlimited amount of conversational interests, As steady as ever are Jimmy Bail and Martha Gainer. Bill Boram wishes Claudette Hef-ners friends would wind their own hustinges.

hers friends would while infer own business. Ann Martin received only one letter from Jack Rush today. Karen Raines has swept Joe Ross off his feet. Ruby Ann Cromwell and Brent Cool are the campus favorite people. Jane Myers and Charlie Dodrill are a new twosome. Casualities of the week are a skinned nose received by Bernard Jolly as a result of a boxing match with Frank Stanevich, and two cracked ribs received by June Bog-gess-same cause, different oppon-ent.

My, how things have changed.

Kappa Chi's Hold **Formal Initiation**

Kappa Chi Kappa's held their formal initiation last Sunday from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Lewis Bennett lounge following the informal in-itiation which took place from Feb-ruary 18-22. Kappa Chi's piedges were recognized on the campus by their white gloves, blue and gray ribbons, unbrellas, and overnight cases.

cases. The pledges entertained their big sisters by a program at their regular Wednesday night meeting. All pledges took a test February 18 on the Greek alphabet which they had to learn. President JoAnn McNe-mar stated that the results were good.

Health, all Glenville State college Health, all Glenville State college past presidents, the local represen-tative in Congress, all legislators in the Central West Virginia area, all state college presidents, representa-tives from all state college physical ducation departments, all county superintendents in the 17 county college area, high school phy-sical education directors in the area, and editors of all central West Vir-

 Feb. 28—High School Tournament
 New Gym

 Feb. 28—High School Tournament
 Dining Hall

 Feb. 29—High School Tournament
 New Gym

 March 1—Home Economics Dance
 Old Gym

 March 2—College Vespers
 Lounge

 March 4—College Tournament
 Buckhannon

and editors of all central West

FUND NEARS GOAL

Head Cheerleader Charles "Chick" Zakarian announces that, because of a generous gift from the G-Club, the fund estab-lished for the purpose of pur-chasing cheerleader sweaters is now almost complete. Zakarian announced the receipt of a cheek for \$12 from the G-Club and expressed his appreciation for the gift. As to where the remain-ing amount was to be obtained "Chick" had only this to say, "We need eight dollars more."

Prof. Bell Reports Filmstrips Available

of At the local cinema palace Sum har many seemed to have more things in common than Martin and Jean Hartmann seemed to have more things in common than Martin and Jean Hartmann seemed to have more things in common than Martin and Jean Hartmann seemed to have more this provent of the sease seports Prof. Design Boys, State, and Jane The best ecology multiple theory of the sease seports Prof. Design Boys, State, and Kartings and the charm with the dance a few the state college with the class of the boys, smile. Joan Nash, a graduate of Glen-ville State college with the class for the lucky gais possessing them. Take white buck shoes from the males. Mabel Moore, Joan Wilson and Dottie Lanham are a few the hospital at Spencer again. Has now developed mumps. Hurry up and get well, Ray, Dorrie is mis sing you. Juanita Green and Jim Millens have been seen keeping constant

Widely Diversified Fields Of Study in Social Science Dept. Offer 141 Hours

The social science department has

The social science department has long been one of the leading de-partments of this college. Mention of the history department is made in the Glenville Normal School bulletin of September, 1875. The social science department covers a widely diversified field of study. The courses offered by this department are: economics, geog-raphy, history, political science, so-cial science, and sociology. This is a total of 51 courses with a total of 141 hours, making it the largest department in the college in this respect. Since many of the courses are re-quired for teacher's certificates and

Since many or the courses are re-quired for teacher's certificates and A. B. degrees, it is a most important department. The professors active in this department at the present are Dean Edwin P. Adkins, Dr. Byron Fleck, Dr. James Jones, Prof. Bessie Bell and Prof. Stanley A. Heil

Scholarship Awards To Be Given Here

O. T. Law of Clarksburg, and the Kanawha Union bank of Glenville have announced scholarship awards to Glenville State college for the 1952-53 school year. The O. T. Law scholarship will award tuition payments for one year to a graduate of Troy High school. The Kanawha Union bank will award tuition scholarships to one graduate of each Gilmer county nigh school. nigh scho

Nash to Deliver

(Continued From Page 1) Association; national chairman of physical education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers; end a member of the Joint Health Committee of the American Edu-cation Association and American Medical association.

KINGSLEY TO SEE NEW STUDENTS

G. Gordon Kingsley would like to see all transfer and freshmen students who entered school this semester, who have not had an appointment with him.

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HOLY ROLLER COURT

HOLY ROLLER COURT At the Court meeting last week Romie Mills gave the financial re-port after which plants were began for the Court dance to be held in the spring. Jadge Jack Lilly stated, "This is going to be the biggest and best dance ever sponsored at Genville State college." This is going to be the biggest and best dance ever sponsored at Genville State college." This is going to be the biggest and best dance ever sponsored at first spencer has been made an bis return. He was an active mem-ber before leaving school to join the Air Porce. Than ser acow under way for the maintal "fun might" to be sponsored by the Court which will be held sometime in March. The main at-traction will be a basketball game futaction and the Court. Prelimi-futar were the Kappa Sigma Kappa futaction and the Court. Prelimi-tary attractions have not be se-tions to sponsed to begin. **KATPA SIGMA KATPA** The signa Harold Butcher gave a foriguter reading at last week's

Chaplain Harold Butcher gave a scripture reading at last week's meeting, after which General Chairman Don McCatney gave a report on the square dance which report on the square dance which was held in the old gym last Fri-

was held in the old sym act re-day night. Fraternity "T-Shirts" were dis tributed by Secretary Frank Stane vich. These shirts are white with the fraternity coat-of-arms in blu for

felt. Donald Weaver has been elected pledge master for the remainder to the present pledge period. The pledges entertained old members at the meeting last week SIGMA TAU GAMMA

SIGMA TAU GAMMA The Sigma Tau Gamma frater-nity voted to send a spray of flowers for the funeral of their sorority sis-ter, Mally Ann Mackey. Informal initiation was complet-ed by the seven Sigma Tau pledges last Friday. Formal initiation will be held sometime during the next two weeks. Piedges completing the initiation are: Hobart Childers, James Scott, Allen Hodges, Billy Ray Phelps, Joseph Arbogast, Donald Arbogast, and Clarence Maze, Jr.

FFA Representative To Attend Meeting

A representative of the college Future Teachers of America club is to be selected to represent the Jocal chapter at a conference which will be held March 7, 8, and 9 at Jacksons Mills. This conference will be held to discuss a state constitu-tion for the FTA. The regular meeting of the FTA was held Tmursday, Feb. 21.

First Speech Taught

(Continued From Fage 1) of "Normal Lyceum." The rapid in-crease in enrollment in the next few years brought about the devel-opment of school activities. Those which were the only form of speech instruction at this time were the Canterbury club, organized in 1923-24, and Inter-Collegiate debating team, which was organized in the same year.

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HOME EC. FIRST

UGHT IN 19 Domestic Science First Economics Course Offered

Home economics was first taught in Glenville State college in 1912, Miss Lena M. Carter being the first instructor. The first course offered was domestic science, with an en-rollment of twenty-six girls. In 1914 a second course, downstift, and was

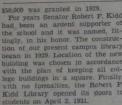
Library Was Originally In Administration Building

Robert F. Kidd Building First Opened Its Doors To Students April, 1931

By BERNARD FOLLEY first library of the Glenville inadequarely quartered and were no regular hours. Ilum-n yas provided by three win-and a gas chandelirr. Huge the hold shows a carpeted and pokkases, ornamented with no formalites, the Rohert F. Kidd Library opened its doors to students on April 2, 1931. **Beokstock Increased** The floor was carpeted and were one or two small tables d which four chairs could laced. Because of limited By BERNARD POLLEY the orking space, it is the development and expansion of working space, it is that when a student found the development and expansion of the library has been synonomous with the growth of the institution. nped conditions or the top In addition, a stockroom present, there are approximately wided. The furniture con-the book states from the old and five long oak tables, thigty students could be the book area for even a greater increase. a and five long oak tables, at thirty students could be comodated. There was more light than had been before gas stove furnished heat, al-it was not sufficient. In the om the library was centrally , but the student body outgrew the capacity of the

1927 Edward G. Rohrbough requested an appropriation egislature for the construc-library building. A sum of





that when a student found on the institution. Less than two years after its found-ings, in the fall of 1875, many globes, dictionaries, and charts were already serving as the nucleus of ibrary moved to new quart-library moved to new quart-administration building was twenty-eight by thirty feet, large in comparison with amped conditions of the old was some Consequently, spent on new nt, there are

Increase. Miss Lucille V. Hayes was the school's first librarian and was ap-pointed in 1913, after completing the normal course at this institution. Non Miss Irma Langley West ville, completely catalogued for the first time in all the holdings of the first time in all the holdings of the library. She was librarian in 1922-24. The school's first library in-structor was Miss Loura A. Miles, Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle, the present librarian, has served in that capacity for twenty-eight years. She has always resided in Gilmer county and graduated from Glen-ville State Normal achool. She here ville State Normal school. She has studied at other institutions, includ-

Columbia university. 1947, Miss Elizabeth deGruyter appointed assistant ilbrarian instructor in library science. A nville graduate of 1937, she re-red her A. M. in 1942. In 1949, married Byron J. Turner of the col faculty and resigned her po-

20. Ir. Floyd W. Miller filled the ated position which he holds to-Mr. Miller received his A. B. Findlay college, Finlay, Ohio, 1938, his B. S. in library science messfern Reserve in 1940, and M. A. from the same institution (941) Formerly he was employed 1941. Formerly, he was employed the Cleveland Public library, eveland, Ohio, and later served the armed forces.

is second course, domestic art, wai idded with an enrollment of six-cen. Miss Carter later became the first state supervisor of home eco-nomics in West Virginia. Coxcley

Glenville in 1920 and continued the classes taught by Miss Carter. In 1921, Miss Cokeley and John R Wagner, a professor in the science sor in the scie married. In 1 1922 artment, were married. In 1922 5: Wagner resigned and was re-ced by her sister, Miss Addia teley who remained until 1924 en home economics was discon-ued because of insufficient space other growing departments. n September, 1944, Mrs. Ermin

In September, 1944, Mrs. Erma Spears became the dietitian and ome economics instructor. She aught classes in food preparation and clothing construction until her resignation in 1948.

Scott, was added to the staff Burke in 1946. She taught courses in ap-plied art, home management; house decoration, and homemaking crafts until her resignation in 1940 for until her resignation in 1940 for graduate study at Ohio State uni-

graduate study at Onlo State un-versity. In 1948, Miss Vera Mabel Todd replaced Mrs. Spears as dielkian and instructor in foods courses. Miss Todd resigned in 1950 to become nutritional consultant for the Vir-

and the state Health department. Mrs. Lillian Chaddock in 1949 re-filled the vacancy left by Mrs. Scott She is now serving as superviso of home economics education in ad of home economics education in ad-dition to teaching courses in eloth-ing, textiles, applied art, house dec-oration and home management. In 1960, Miss Noomi Albanese followed Miss Todd as dictitian and foods instructor.

feeds instructor. In 1944, Glenville State colleg approved a major in home econom ics leading to a bachelor of arts de gree. The bachelor of science de gree with a minor in home econom-ics was also approved. Before this all work done in this field had been en credit as electives with other

fields. The present home economics de-partment is located on the first fioor of the Science hall. The cloth-ing laboratory will accommodate 20 students. A fitting room adjoins the

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Physical Education Facilities Are Helped by New Building

Few Activities Will Be Held in Old Gym; New Gymnasium Is Adequately Furnished

By DON DEAL Physical Education facilities at Glenville have been greatly boosted by the addition of the new Health and Physi-cal Education building. This building was a necessity, as several courses in physical education are required before one can obtain an A.B. degree. The old gymnasium has provided facilities for indoor sports and classes in physical education since 1925. This building was constructed at the cost of \$45,000, and seated only 500 people. Before this building was constructed, the basement of the administra-tion building was used as a gym. The low ceiling and ther incoveniences made a new building a necessity.

er rooms.

Four classrooms, a doctors of-

The fellow who watches the clock doesn't need to worry about his fu-ture—he doesn't have any.

A Beautiful

Campus of

Addition to the

Old Gym Will Be Used

Old Gym Will Be Used The old gym has been used by the local high school since 1925. The high school carries on all its bass ketball games in this building, as well as its social activities. One of our instructors at Gienville State today. Stanley Hall, was the coach of Gienville high school in 1924. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high the school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the high school is Woody Wolfe. The present coach at the

school is Woody Wolfe. The number of men majoring in physical education at Glenville has increased so much in the past few years that the old gym became inadequate and a new building was greatly needed. The physical edu-cation program at Glenville has been enlarged and the new build-ing has enabled the college to offer many more courses in physical ed-ucation, and offers better facilities for the present ones. This build-ing will also be used for the sec-tional high school basketball tour-naments.

Plant Has Facilities

This plant adequately provides facilities for the health and physic-al education needs of the student body and the faculty. Included are, in addition to the basketball floors,

includes five cutting a sewing machines, a r, and a storage case garments. main laboratory space. The large mirror, and

triple mirror, and a storage case for finished garments. The living room and dining room are combined and are furnished in colonial maple. The foods laboratory contains five unit kitchens. There are also four gas ranges, one electric range, a deep freeze unit, an electric re-frigerator, an automatic dishwasher and carbace disposal unit and garbage disposal unit.

and garbage disposal unit. In the laundry is an automatic washer, a electric ironer, stationary tubs, two ironing boards and irons. Three county high schools, Gien-rille, Troy, and Sand Fork, serve as teacher training centers for

ne economics

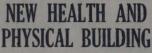
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Chemistry Department Was Inaugurated In 1839

Commerce Dept.

Chemistry Club Became Active Part of Science Field After Organization

By GENE MILLER

By GENE MILLER In 1899, the chemistry department, was inaugurated by M. N. Hemilick who was at that time principal of the Normal School. The Normal School was composed of the old exciton of the Administration build ing and the chemistry laborators hydrogen and the transmission of the statistical school generation of the Administration build ing and the chemistry laborators hydrogen and the transmission of the statistical school was composed to the old exciton of the Administration build ing and the room that is now the hydrogen and the transmission of the statistical school was an exciton of Statistical school was an exciton of Statistical school was and the statistical school was and the statistical school was added the statistical in 1905, H. P. Rogers taught hemistry and he initiated a few increases. There were liftle if any impression the school was no doubt well trained for this position since he had attended to of the leading business schools of the leading business schools

From 1855 until 1905, the cheaps inv department made little ad vancement, probably because there were several different teachers, at though there is no record available of who taught chemistry during this period. In 1905, H. F. Rogers taught chemistry and he initiated a few improvements. There were little if any improve-ments made until 1911, when an ad dition to the Administration hal was enceed, and sometime before 1919 the chemistry laboratory was moved to the second floor of this addition. The entire floor was devoted to the chemistry laboratory was moved to the second floor of this addition. The entire floor was devoted to the chemistry laboratory was moved to the second floor of this addition. The entire floor was devoted to the chemistry and physics departments. The chemistry physics and algebra. In this period, Mr. Wag-ner taught chemistry, physics and algebra. In this period, Mr. Wag-ner faught chemistry, ophysics and algebra. In this period devolue his time entirely to instructor in physics and mathematics, which allowed Mr. Wagner to devolue his time entirely to instructor in physics and mathematics, which allowed Mr. Wagner to devolue his time entirely to instructor in physics and mathematics, which allowed Mr. Wagner to devolue his the santitation of the cities nego (Glenville. A Chemistry club was from Cakland, Kentucky, and had favorable regord laoir of the astudy of the water supply and the santitation of the cities nego (Glenville. A Chemistry club regores to the subler to release Mr. Crawford for work fit. Crawford's classes in physics to release Mr. Crawford for work in the education department. Wagner Shifted In 1935, Dr. C. L Underwood he-came instructor in chemistry and

to release an in the education department. Wagner Shifted In 1939, Dr. C. L Underwood be-came instructor in chemistry and education, and Mr. Wagner was shifted to the physics and mathe-matics departments. Then in 1941, Dr. Underwood was called to active duty in the Armed Services, and Mr. Wagner again took over the chemistry department. With the change of teachers there was also a change on the campus A \$140,000 Science hall was erected and the chemistry and physics departments were moved here. In 1946, Byron J. Turner re-

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Sixteen Courses Are Now Offered By Glenville State Art Department

Little appears to have been dong in the field of at at gleinville Nor-mal school until 1900; however, there has simusy been att of some kind taught, such as simulb per-prective and line drawing. In 1891, drawing was listed as being laught at the winter term at the Normal school, From that time undil 1906, drawing was listed either under Courses of Study or under List of Books To Be Used. There was no specific teacher designated to instruct the course so epparenth drawing was a part of some other

In 1911, Art is noted as a required course. Two terms' work in drawing was required. The class met twice a week and one hours credit was given.

given. The normal school bulletins for 1912, 1913, and 1914 listed the same drawing requirements and aims as did the bulletin for 1911. Miss El-vina Samples was listed in 1915 as the critic tacher and in 1916 new requirements and aims were added to the course. The requirements and aims remained generally the same until 1928, when the credit for Art inoreased.

alms remained generative and until 1922, when the credit for Art increased. In 1930-31 the catalogue listed a third art course which was Art III The History and Appreciation of Art, 2 hours. The 1932-1933 and the 1933-1934 Gierville State Normal school bulletins list the same cour-ees given as above. Miss Margaret Christic, graduate of George Pea-body college for Teachers, is listed as teacher for 1934. In the 1933-40 college bulletin the descriptions of are classes were the same as those listed for 1936, ex-cept that Representational Draw-ling and Design was now listed. In 1944-45, tweive courses in art were offered at what in 1943 had become Glenville State college.

othered at What in 1943 had become Glenville State college. In the 1947-48 school year, there were no changes in the schedule but Mildred B. Beaver, formorly from Concord college, replaced Miss Margaret Delofes Kenney as art in-

structor. In 1948, Miss Julia Nutter, a Glenville State graduate, replaced

versity of Michigan. The commerce department was moved to the Science hall in 1946. The department now has a com-plete teacher training program, as well as providing training for secre-tented working training for secre-

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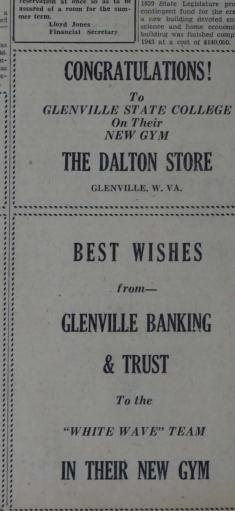
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The biological science department has progressed a long way since the College was formed in 1872. The first course was known as Elements of Natural Philosophy. During the

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er was Goldie Clare James. At this time the laboratories were located in the Administration building where the music department now is. **Building Provided** As the ever-increasing need for a large and better equipped science building made itself known, the 1939 State Legislature provided a contingent fund for the erection of a new building devoted entirely to science and home economics. This building was finished completely in building was finished completely 1943 at a cost of \$140,000.





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Ratliff, Josephs, Williams Strothers Will Direct Activities From Building By BETTY COOPER

rlos C. Ratliff, director of ath-s, has been associated with ville State college since the fall was head coach of foot-ball, and baseball until per, 1950, when he had an to retire from active

los Ratliff was born at Hinton, Virginia. He graduated from a high school, and then en-Glenville college, where he ed his A. B. degree. He was in sports through high school

ff has coached at Clay high school, Hinton high Northfork high school, and nson high school. Intered the navy

entered the navy At and was discharged

has attended Duke university and has two daughters,

Michael Josephs, coach of l, basketball, and baseball, en associated with Glenville e since fail 1949. He came to fille as assistant coach to Car-atliff, and became head coach in October, 1950, Coach Rat-as unable to continue coach-ecause of liness.

hause of illness. shis graduated from Butler, gh school; he then entered college at Greenville, Pa. He tive in sports through high and college. The two years ng his graduation from Thiel,



obtained jobs as an insurance sman, construction worker, and steel worker.

In his previous nce, he was b e, he was both teacher and h at Freedom, Pa. high school, instructor of physical educa-nurse, has been asso

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Teresa D. nurse, has Henville Si D. Strother, R.

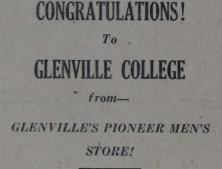
Miss Williams Clarissa Williams Clarissa Williams education instructor, has been as-sociated with Glenville college for the last five years. Dayton, Ohio. She graduated from Dayton high school, then she had her early training at Indianapolis, Indiana. She received her A. B. de-gree at Marshall college, her M. S. at Columbia university, and her M. A. at the University of Iowa and

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Instructions in Swimming Now Offered by New Class; Pool Meets Regulations

Glenville State College's new wimming pool was officially opened for classes December 17, 1951. The length of the pool is 74 feet, and width is 24 feet. The depth s from the shallow end 4 increases to a depth of 10

Ohio State. Her previous teaching experience has been at St. Paul, Minnesota, and Huntington, W. Va. Ohio State. Her previous teaching experience has been at St. Paul, Minnesota, and Huntington, W. Va. Huntington, W. V



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English was probably one of the first courses offered to students at Glenville, although the records do not reveal when the department or-iginated. The catalogue of 1875-76, the oldest one on record, indicates that English grammar was a re-quired course in the Glenville Junior Normal.

Junior Normal. Miss Vernon' Mapel, first assist-ant to the president taught a course in English literature, and Miss Car-rie Wissenfeld taught English gram-mar in the year 1887-88 From that date, records become more complete year by year. Mcroury Published The Glenville Mercury was first published on November 25, 1928. Miss Carmen Einehart of Hardman a graduate of Glenville, suggested the name "Mercury" for the new publication, thereby winning a prize

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By JULIA MURPHY

By JULIA MURPHY The music department of Glen-ville State college was set up 77 years ago, three years after the col-lege was founded in 1872. The first course that was offered was two iessons a week on the piano, and the school requirement was that those students enrolled in the piano class were to machine twice every

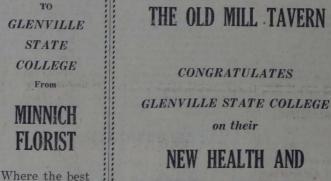
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on the campus in 1906, by Jack Mauldun, a member of the faculty who played the violin. Mrs. Mildred (Rudcell) Arbuckle, a resident of Glenville, was also member of the first orchestra. Later Mrs. Arbuckla became instructor of the music de-partment.

A Normal concert band was added in the music department in 1912 consisting of fifteen members. By this time, the school was equip-ed with a Knabe concert grand

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paper the record show more than an average But much must be taken in-ideration before such a con-

unsideration before such a con-on can be drawn. kee, for instance, most of the r WVIAC teams. Like Wesley-many of them started the 1951-eason with an sbundance of re-ing letterman. Gievuille, this be defending state champions, in the senson with three return-

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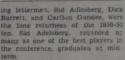
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from which to build another team. With Adelsberg on the team for the first half of the season, Gienylli-managed to win eight and lose three in conference competition. Every game the Pioneers lost dur-ing this period was to a top-rank-ng state conference quintet. During the streak Coach Josephs kept shuffling his lineup, trying to come up with a winning combination. The Pioneers kept losing and im-provine.

The Pioneers kept losing and im-proving. Finally, Glenville found the bas-ket range and themselves once more when they upset highly favored West Liberty, one of the toughest teams in the state, by three points-65-62. Alderson-Broaddus, another top conference foe, was Glenville's next victim. The Pioneers disposed of the Alderson-Broaddus quintet by the margin of nine points- 73-64.

Music Department

Music Department (Continued From Page 6) Miss Bertha Olsen, present music hinstructor, came to Glenville State college in 1930. Eighteen years later, Harold S. Orendorff joined the col-lege faculty to aid Miss Olsen in building up the department, and it was at this time that the music major program was set up. According to the Glenville Mer-cury, "The four year course of the music major in voice and instru-mental divisions in order that the student may be certified as county supervisors, or teachers of music. Applied music is emphasized by the two instructors. Majors will be re-quired to participate in the college choir and orchestra."

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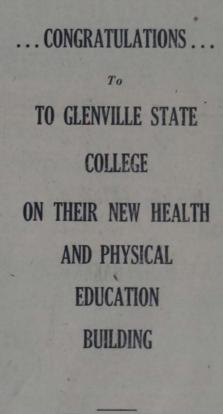
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Summing Pool (Continued From Page 5) sary. The temperature is 89 de-grees. The water is heated from the steam of the boltom. There are three openings at each side of the point. Heat the steam of the boltom. There are three are twenty-two students taking the winnming course.

Teammate Burley Crowe' had 18 for the outing.

they will compete against the state of the conference teams in the state for the WIAC State backwish charmpionship. Defending champions, Gienville will wade into the afray as a de-cided underdog, W Xa Tech, Davi & Elkins, West Liberty, and Morris Harvy College are the established for the Yong Favorite. But great are the possibilities that the Pioneers could be come the Toddetella carkhorse" of the four-rament, as did the Beckley college for the source fought their way to the linals onto to to sourcessfull great fought their state championship stat-tas, but, on the other hand, its a tournament situation and its hard thazarad a prophery save twhat might happen.





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