

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume XXIV. NO. 7

Glenville, College, Glenville, W. Va., Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1952

Ten Cents Copy

Student Council Will Sponsor Yearbook Sadie Hawkins Day Is Set For Saturday

JOE RIDDEL, DOTTIE TERRILL ARE NAMED STAFF CO-EDITORS

Council President Fultineer
Signs Contract; Galgani Is
Named Business Manager

By MAURICE BUCK

Plans for a re-organization of a yearbook for the college were completed last week with the signing of a printing contract by Frank Fultineer, student council president.

Co-editors of the yearbook will be Dorothy Terrill and Joseph Riddel. Carl P. Galgani will be business manager. Additional staff members will be selected by the student council and co-editors.

Riddel Is Experienced

Joseph Riddel is a senior from Grantsville and an English major. Joe has had a wealth of experience in the journalism field dating back to his freshman year in high school when he was named sports editor for the high school year book. Joe served in this capacity throughout his four years in high school. In addition to this he served as sports editor on the high school newspaper for three years. Riddel is furthering his journalism experiences by serving this year as a member of the Mercury staff.

Carl Galgani, senior from Parkersburg, is majoring in business. Carl is a member of the Holy Roller Court, serving this year as clerk. Galgani is an experienced hand at the advertising game on the Glenville campus, having been business manager of the Glenville Mercury for three years, and employed by the campus merchandising agency as Chesterfield agent for Glenville State College. Galgani has been featured in the trade magazine "Rep" in several

(Continued on Page 3)



DOGPATCH PROCLAMATION

Attenshun all onmarried males o' GSC. Ah hereby declare that Saturday, November 15 be known at Sadie Hawkins Day and that all bachelors o' this here campus be present fo' th' goin's on o' th' day. Likewise yo' man-on'gry females.

"Chick" Zakarian,
Mayor o' Dogpatch.

Mercury Musings

By BILL BORAM

Changes in The Mercury staff in the past few weeks have been made to insure better coverage and more effective circulation of the paper. We are pleased to report that two highly efficient young ladies, Wanda Carol Taylor and Bernadine Gregory, are now acting as circulation editors and will enable us to have quicker distribution than in the past.

Marjorie Hardman, Women's Athletic association president, is writing her organization stories which should give us better coverage of women's sports activities. Although not a regular member of

(Continued on Page 3)



Paul Matthen, Bass Baritone, Will Perform Tomorrow Night

Paul Matthen, distinguished bass-baritone, will appear at Glenville college at 8:15 tomorrow night in the second Lyceum program to be offered this year.

After graduating from Bard College, Columbia university, Matthen did graduate work at Columbia and studied voice with the well known Metropolitan Opera baritone, Friedrich Schorr. During this time he also appeared as soloist at Radio City Music hall.

Matthen is Soloist
A former member of the Connecticut and Trenton opera companies where he had leading roles, Matthen has been soloist with the Dessoff Choirs in Carnegie hall, New York, with the Cantata Singers of New York, the National Orchestral association, the Boston Symphony orchestra, the Philadelphia orchestra, the Baltimore Symphony orchestra, and many other symphonic and choral organizations. Paul Matthen can be heard as bass soloist on many of the latest RCA Victor Red Seal recordings. He recorded "B Minor Mass" and "Magnificat" with Robert Shaw Chorale.

Matthen, who has recently been

(Continued on Page 2)



PAUL MATTHEN

Leyman McClung, freshman agriculture major from Parkersburg, has been serving as a temporary replacement in the capacity as manager of athletics. He has assumed the duties of former manager, Edsel Robinson who retired from that position at the conclusion of the football season. A permanent manager has not yet been named.

June Ray, Elaine Bell Are Named Li'l Abner, Daisy May

By JOE RIDDELL

In one of the most exciting and hotly contested elections ever held on this or any other collegiate campus, a petite miss by the name of Elaine Bell and the suave Richmond Romeo, Charles H. Ray, Jr., were named Daisy May and Li'l Abner respectively. They will thus reign as the feature characterizations in the Kappa Sigma Kappa sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day activities this coming Saturday.

Miss Bell, a Huttonsville lass, and her partner from up Nicholas county way are both in their first year at Glenville, the former, a sophomore transfer student from Davis and Elkins and a business major; the latter, a freshman veteran and a business major.

Upon being interviewed concerning his appalling 600-vote victory, the new Li'l Abner commented, "I'm overwhelmed," to which Daisy May added, "Tis certainly thrilling." Both indicated a keen desire to participate in the day's functions, and to make this celebration the finest ever held in Glenville.

According to activities head Donald Weaver, many participants are expected for the mock race to be held Saturday afternoon. The race, will be preceded by several other activities, will be started promptly at 1:00 p. m. with the introduction of Dogpatch dignitaries by the Mayor of Dogpatch, Charles "Chick" Zakarian. "Marryin' Sam" in the personage of Bill Hanlin will be on hand to "pitch" (in the best Dogpatch fashion) all those slow-footed males to their female conquerors.

In the evening, everyone will skip to the scintillating rhythm of Kent Duffield's Dixie-Cats at the fabulous "Skunk Holler Stomp", the most talked about brawl of the year. Dancing from 8:30 o'clock until 12 midnight will be the theme of the evening with intervening activities at the intermission. Scene of the dance will be the "Dogpatch Auditorium" (the old gymnasium)

(Continued on Page 3)

DEBATE TEAM IS ORGANIZED

Glenville State's 1952-53 debate team was organized Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 3 p. m. when Prof. Marjorie Skelton, head of the college speech department, met with students Harry Owens, Claire Bowles, Alice Anne Griffith, and Felton "Skip" Mick. Mark Melrose and William Davis, also members, were not present.

The newly organized group discussed this season's question chosen by the National intercollegiate debate organization, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a compulsory fair employment practices law." This question is the one which will be used by all colleges and universities throughout the country.

Trips Planned

The debate team is planning several trips to educational institutions where they will vie with other debate squads for oratory laurels.

No special qualifications or experience are necessary for a membership on the team, and Professor Skelton expressed a wish that more students would become interested and take an active part in the debate program, for which they will be given scholastic credit in college hours.

Last year, the debate team, under the guidance of Professor Skelton, was highly successful in its season's endeavor, winning second place in a state-wide debate contest.

Local High School Building Is Condemned



GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

By JEAN ADAMS

Condemnation of the south wing of the Glenville public school building was ordered Nov. 3 by State Fire Marshal C. A. Rapier. Following a thorough investigation of the building by an inspection committee, Rapier declared that the south wing of the structure be evacuated "immediately." He urged the removal of students from the entire building immediately, and described the building as a firetrap and a health hazard.

Marshall Rapier reported to the board of education that the south wing is extremely dangerous because this part of the structure is fast pulling away from the main portion. There is also danger of explosion caused by the severing of the gas lines leading to the unsafe area, and orders were given by the fire marshal to cap off these lines.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bridge Party Will Be Held

A bridge party, sponsored by the Home Economics club, will be held in the Louis Bennett lounge from 8 to 11 p. m., Nov. 18. Faculty and others interested in playing will be guests. Canasta will be played, and prizes will be awarded the highest scorers.

The theme of Thanksgiving will be carried out, and the lounge will be decorated with fall flowers.

Refreshments Served

Refreshments will be served by members of the Home Economics club.

The regular meeting time of the club has been changed to the second Thursday of each month at 6:15 p. m. Plans are underway for the club's contribution to the dining hall. They plan to decorate the hall for the Christmas season.

The club held a council meeting Oct. 29 at 2 p. m. Those attending were: Helen Brammer, president; Jean Flesher, first vice president; Nancy Harris, second vice president; Glenda Hinder, secretary-treasurer; Genevieve Hinder, reporter; Jolene Jones, and Miss Naomi Albanese.

No Turning Back

Student Body President Frank Fultineer's announcement that the student council has signed a contract with the American Yearbook company to publish a yearbook for Glenville State college is certain to be greeted with a variety of reactions by everyone who is familiar with the campus situation regarding endeavors of that sort.

In the first place, we must admit the report pleases us—each year, an organization has attempted to get the book published and failed. We think that the school at last is certain to have a yearbook.

One factor that points to the book's success is that the student governing body is sponsoring the venture, not one individual group. Without reflecting upon the efforts of the groups who have tried unsuccessfully in the past to publish a yearbook, we recognize that the student council is in a better position to make the campaign work. President Fultineer has the entire student body's talent at his call and the outstanding council members to help organize and direct the plans.

In Joe Riddel and Dorothy Terrill, the yearbook staff has a pair of exceptionally fine workers acting as co-editors. Good students and recognized leaders, Joe and Dottie both have had previous experience in this sort of endeavor which should prove valuable to the publication.

Making the venture a success financially will take much work and cooperation by both the yearbook staff and the entire student body. The staff advertising department especially will have to be unusually efficient if the publication is to pay for itself.

We have no doubt that many students and alumni will have the opinion that the venture will fail just as it has every year for quite some time. We feel confident, however, that even those who doubt the wisdom of the attempt will go all out in backing it.

At any rate, President Fultineer has already signed his name on the dotted line—there is no turning back. Our congratulations are offered and our cooperation is extended in the realization that the college yearbook is now something more than a dim possibility.—WAB.

COLLEGE PLANS OBSERVANCE OF AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

This week, Nov. 9-15, marks the thirty-second annual observance of American Education week. Each year during American Education week home and school come together to evaluate their joint efforts in the task of educating children for maturity.

This year especially the National Congress of Parents and Teachers urges a closer working partnership than ever before. Our public schools are constantly being attacked by groups who hope to shake the American people's confidence in the educational system. Through the PTA and individual parent-teacher conferences a closer understanding of the home-school relationship is built.

A picture of American Education week and its aim is given in a letter written by Prof. Eddie C. Kennedy of the college education department to the prospective teachers, at the request of The Mercury. It follows:

November 9, 1952

Dear Prospective Teacher:

Have you ever wondered why we have American Education week—why more than a million American teachers each year strive to get parents into the classrooms to see and discuss the actual progress of the school?

You are planning to enter the greatest profession on earth. It will be your privilege and your duty to meet and to cope with the most intricate and complex problem existing in today's world—the problem of directing the intellectual, moral, social, and spiritual growth of children and youth. You will not always be appreciated; you may not always be understood; but, you will always be in demand. Your profession holds the key to the future of the state, the nation, and the world. Through your efforts we shall either rise or fall; we can never stand still.

American Education week, Nov. 9 to 15, is set aside to pay tribute to the great work the profession has done, is doing, and hopes to do. I trust you do not assume that this is the only week the profession be-

comes conscious of its contribution to mankind. Rather, it is during this week that it makes its annual progress report to the nation that people may understand its accomplishments and its needs.

If we are to do our job, we must gain public support. During this week we endeavor to show our citizens what we have done and to enlist their support for the things that MUST be done. If we can prove to the parents of our children that we are truly serving our youth, we can have their support. To do this, we must truly serve.

As we "audit the books" we are conscious of the failures as well as the successes that have been ours during the year. This is good for us. It helps us to understand better what we really believe about education for the child of today. It helps us to determine more fully the sacrifices we are willing to make that children may grow and learn.

Just one more word about our profession and then I shall close. I am truly glad that you are planning to join us. In the elementary field alone we need 75,000 new teachers each year. Only 48,000 are being trained this year. More than 600,000 new classrooms will be needed in the next five years. We are depending upon you to help us get them. Our theme for this year is "Education for Today's Children." American Education week can indeed be fruitful, if, through it, we can convince the public that these children cannot be educated without a trained teacher to guide them and a place in which to learn.

Wishing you all the success that active professional participation may bring, I am

Yours sincerely,
Eddie C. Kennedy

Home Ec. Department Serves Another in Series of Meals

Coleta Thompson and Leta Gregory were hostesses at a luncheon served Oct. 27 at 5:30 p. m. in the home economics lounge. The lunch-

Glenville State College Has Planned Follow-Up Program for Its Graduates

The presentation of a college diploma to a student at Glenville State College does not mean that the college pushes him out into the professional world, withdraws support, and abandons him to succeed or fall on his own power alone. The college subscribes to the theory that no training program, regardless of its intrinsic merits, can turn out a finished teacher in four years.

Though graduates are well grounded in the subject matter fields and in the principles of good teaching, it requires a period of actual field participation before the new teacher can become a self-sufficient, seasoned veteran. It is during these first few years that the college attempts to give the needed aid and inspiration necessary to insure success.

Possibilities Vary

The possibilities for rendering in service aid are many and varied. The college, guided in part by suggestions from former graduates, has attempted to strengthen the new teacher through three major avenues: first, classroom visitation; second, campus consultation; and third, interviews with the supervisors of the beginning teachers.

Through visitation it is hoped that the college representative can detect the strong points in teaching techniques that should be stressed. Weak points that spell professional danger are noted and constructively discussed with the teacher at the time of the visitation. If it is possible, immediate aid is extended. If it is not possible at the time, the teacher is invited to come to the college for consultation, or further classroom visitation is arranged.

Graduates Invited

Graduates are invited to return to the college for consultation service at any time they desire. Books and other materials of a professional nature are made available for the use of those who have special problems. The staff of the division of education schedules evening and Saturday appointments with those who request them.

County supervisors concerned with the direct guidance of the educational program are usually familiar with the progress of the beginning teacher. Interviews with these officials result in a better understanding of the graduate's background and special abilities. College and county supervisors working together are able to discover and eliminate many deficiencies that could easily prove to be serious.

Program Is Not New

This follow-up program is not a new idea. Several years ago Miss Ivy Lee Myers, former director of elementary education, and H. Y. Clark, then director of secondary education, provided for similar services to both two-and-four-year graduates. Limited facilities prevented a widespread organized visitation program.

Although it is impossible ob-

son was one in the series of meals to be planned, prepared, and served by members of the home economics department.

Kathleen Quinn and Eleanor Dotson served as waitresses. Guests were: Frank Fultineer, Marjorie Hardman, Genevieve Hinder, and James Watson.

Cornucopia was used for the centerpiece.

Three More Glenville State Students Answer Appeal for Blood Transfusion

Last week's appeal to the college for blood transfusions for Arch Groves, Cedar creek farmer, were answered again on Wednesday, Oct. 29, by Nancy Harris, Nora Kennedy, and Susie Belle Graham, who were excused from classes in order to make the trip to the St. Mary's hospital in Clarksburg where Mr. Groves is awaiting recovery after surgery.

On Tuesday, Oct. 28, when the call for assistance was first made, Raymond Oxier, William Crum, Wayne Cunningham, and Harry



DR. EDDIE C. KENNEDY



PROF. DELMER K. SOMERVILLE

jectively to measure the success of this program, there are some indications that it is going to expand. In 1949-1950, Professor Clark, Director of Field Services, began a visitation program intended to reach all beginning teachers who had need of assistance. The success of this effort led to the adoption of a similar program during 1950-1951. In addition to visitation, the college to which all beginning teachers were invited to bring their problems. The program for 1951-1952 was aided by the interest shown by the State Board of Education. Lists of beginning teachers in the various college areas were published by the Board and were submitted to Deans and education divisions throughout the state. Eight members of the faculty and college administration took part in the visitation program. A total of 44 new and beginning teachers were visited.

Services Extended

Plans have been made for extended services in 1952-1953. At this writing, 13 teachers have been visited; four have come to college education department for consultation service, and supervisors in three counties have been interviewed concerning the progress of our recent graduates.

The success of the follow-up program depends, to a great extent, upon the willingness of our graduates to discuss their problems. Many of our beginning teachers have praised the efforts of the college in making their success assured; others have not taken advantage of any of the services the college has to offer. It is the desire of the institution to be of the greatest possible aid to its graduates, because it is through this aid that college services can be extended to the public school children of West Virginia.

Prof. Lane Reports Experiment Results

Prof. Warden Lane reports that he has completed records on a Holstein cow. Professor Lane has kept records of the milk lactation from the three-year-old cow for 305 days with the results as follows: Cow produced 9,987 pounds of milk which equals 1,248 gallons. If the milk were converted into butter it would equal 427 pounds. Professor Lane said that the records show the cow to be three times better than the average cow in West Virginia.



PROF. H. Y. CLARK

Prof. Somerville Attends Superintendents Meeting

Prof. Delmer Somerville attended a meeting of the Cooperative Project of Educational Administration at Charleston, Nov. 6, 7, and 8. The meeting was sponsored by the West Virginia Association of School Superintendents.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the selection of two or more counties to make a study of educational problems in the present school administration.

Dr. Truman Pierce, representative of the Kellogg foundation for George Peabody college; Dr. Earl Boggs, University of Virginia; and Dr. Robert Baldwin, of West Virginia university and representative of Kellogg foundation from Columbia university, were leaders of the conference.

Paul Matthen

(Continued From Page 1)

elect to the Board of Directors of the American Bach Society of New York is a former member of the music faculty of Bennington College, and currently teaches at the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, Mass., and at Wellesley College.

Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action expresses more gratitude than speech.—Mary Baker Eddy

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper of
Glenville State College
Glenville, W. Va.

Published each Wednesday during the academic year except holidays by the classes in journalism at Glenville State College. Entered as second class matter November 23, 1929, at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Telephone 6391
Subscription, Per Year, \$1.50

Editor-In-Chief William A. Boram
Business Manager Carl P. Galsani
Sports Writers ... Joseph Riddel,

Frank Fultineer,
James Robinson

Circulation ... Bernadine Gregory,
Wanda Carol Taylor

Athletic Publicity ... Maurice Buck
Literary Editor ... Josephine Fidler

Reporters ... Jean Adams,
Hobart Childers

John Cutlip,
Wanda Wiant

Faculty Adviser ... E. B. Elder

Social Calendar

Nov. 11—High school junior class play, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," college auditorium.

Nov. 13—Paul Matthen, bass baritone, auditorium at 8 p. m.

Nov. 15—Sadie Hawkins dance.

Nov. 16—Vespers, 6:15 p. m.

Football Squad Is Guest At Luncheon November 2

By WANDA WIAINT

The football squad and Michael Josephs, coach, were guests at a luncheon in the dining hall, Nov. 2, served by the home economics department.

Tables were decorated with the traditional Glenville State blue and white. White mums were used for the centerpiece.

Place cards, designed by Joyce Gergalis, were miniature white footballs with blue ribbons in the center and names of the players printed in white.

Miniature mortar boards designed in black were placed on the footballs to honor the eight graduating seniors who are members of the squad. Bill Hanlin, Edsel Robinson, Gene Spadaro, Fred Gainer, Charles Spencer, Donald Weaver, Joe Riddel, and Frank Fultineer are ending their football season career via graduation this spring.

Gifts were presented to Bill Hanlin, captain, and Edsel Robinson, manager.

Mary Helen Somerville and Helen Brammer were waitresses. Chick Zakarian served as master of ceremonies.

SIMS REMAINS TOP WAA TEAM

Sims' team won two games last week in W.A.A. volleyball play to remain on top of the league standings with a 7-0 record. Other scores are as follows: Hinder 47, Harris 20; Brammer 19, Cooper 32.

In aerial darts action Gregory retained her lead by defeating Foré 16-11, while James defeated Turner 19-12.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Volleyball Standings: | |
| Sims | 7-0 |
| Cooper | 6-1 |
| Hinder | 4-3 |
| Brubaker | 3-4 |
| Hughes | 2-5 |
| Harris | 1-5 |
| Brammer | 1-6 |

| | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Aerial Darts Standings: | |
| Gregory | 5-1 |
| Fere | 4-2 |
| James | 3-3 |
| Turner | 0-5 |

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page 1)

the staff, Marge is donating her services, for which we are indebted.

Now that gradsters Jim Robinson, Joe Riddel, and Frank Fultineer have traded in their mole skins for typewriters, we are anticipating a better sport page. With Ye Aude Editor off to Grantsville on a nine-weeks practice teaching binge, the aforementioned sports scribes will be assuming a heavier burden. Riddel and Robinson will handle basketball, and Fultineer will write men's intramurals.

Now that more of the ancient Glenville high school building has been condemned, it seems as if the recent defeat of the school bond issue is brought all the more into view. The recent condemnation serves merely to point the need for aid such as could have been obtained through the bond issue. We don't see how those who helped vote down the issue could keep from feeling some measure of shame when they hear of the conditions which the school children of Glenville will now be forced to endure to get an education.

If tomorrow night's Lyceum program is anything nearly as good as the Barter Theatre's presentation two weeks ago, there is certain to be an excellent evening's entertainment.

At any rate, we anticipate a large crowd—even if only because those who attended the first Lyceum number will be hoping to see something a fraction so entertaining.

Sadie Hawkins Day

(Continued From Page 1)

which will be decorated in the fashion of Dogpatch's highest society by that eminent designer of such, Carlton Gandes and his crew.

Louise Miller, president of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, extends his invitation to all to attend and participate in every event of the day. It is time for the girls to take the wraps off their Leap Year privileges and select a partner. Everyone is invited to enjoy one of the most riotous events of the school year.

centered around "Children in Today's World."

Watch Repairing
SPENCER HAMRIC
Glenville, W. Va.

Clothes
For The Family
GLENVILLE MIDLAND

Speaking of Sports

By Joe Riddel

This might be called an eulogy of fact, because certainly it is a much-deserved word of commendation to one of the finest football players to ever don the Blue and White, Bill Hanlin. Since the great little athlete first came to the hill-top in the fall of 1949, he has commanded so much copy of general praise that any more seems to grow redundant. To say he was a magnificent football player is virtually an understatement, for Bill has been much more than that to his school, his teammates, and his coaches. His genial personality, his ever-friendly attitude has marked him, from the beginning, as a leader, and a leader he has been.

It has been said that popularity comes easy, but to maintain that popularity without an elated state of composure is most difficult. But this is Bill Hanlin, it has been and it always will be. So here's a note of well wishing to the scrappy, stout-hearted fullback, whose cleated shoes will never again rip the middle or turn the flanks of a Pioneer opponent. We sincerely doubt if many WVJC coaches shed tears upon his departure.

Coach Michael Josephs has sent his "dribble and shoot" charges through their first week of workouts with the general emphasis of speed. Handicapped by a decided lack of height, this year's edition of the White Wave will depend on cat-like speed of Dick Barrett, Jack Tennant, and Carlton Gandee to offset their opponent's advantage.

Rounding out the first five, from early indications, will be two of the squad's more than six-foot performers, Bob Poole and Don Merriman. Defensive ace Merriman will provide the Wave with a back-court rebounding specialist while pivot-man Poole will be given the man-sized job of controlling both boards and at the same time aggregating the Pioneer point total with his potent jump-shots.

However, the bulk of the offensive will lie in the speed and agility of the three aforementioned sharpshooters. Tennant, leading Pioneer scorer in his first year in the Glenville ballcock, should have even a greater season with his driving one-handers and deadly side court push-shots. Barrett, a hot and cold performer, holds the key to the Josephsmen's fast-break, and can the superb little playmaker wax hot in the difficult situations the Blue and White machine will function smoothly. In Gandee, the Pioneers have a potentially fine scorer, who, if he finds himself under game conditions, could prove to be the offensive spark.

Inexperienced reserve strength is another of Josephs' foremost problems. Not one candidate beyond the five mentioned has had more than JV experience, and the majority are freshmen, of which Stewart Cain and George Cook are most promising. Time will tell.

That loud reverberation emanating from Durham, N. C., last week was only the last dying gasp of a noble gridiron ambition. Duke's Blue Devils driving for their first undefeated season in many years were derailed by a group of hard hitting Engineers from Georgia Tech, who also have certain aspirations toward the national title. The Wrambling Wreck prevailed 29-7 to move into fourth place in national rank, and Duke became an also-ran.

Top collegiate games for the coming week are: Penn-Army, Columbia-Navy, Dartmouth-Cornell,

Faithful Manager "Robbie" Retires Athletic Duties

By JOE RIDDEL



EDEL ROBINSON

For the first time in three years, the Glenville State athletic locker room is minus that familiar face of the genial, ever-dependable manager of athletics, Edsel Robinson. "Robbie" has vacated his post after serving in his capacity of trainer, laundryman, water-boy and nurse maid, because of pressing scholastic activity during his senior year.

Edsel first assumed his position in the spring of 1950, succeeding another immortal Pioneer manager, Douglas Carpenter. From then until the end of this past football season he has faithfully served the athletic department and the boys playing under the colors of the Blue and White. Operating in undoubtedly the most unthankful job the college offers, he was esteemed by all those associated with him, and drew the following comment from Coach Michael Josephs at the recent football banquet: "He was more important to us than we will ever know. He was always there with the thing that was needed. We'll miss him."

"Robbie" is a biology and physical education major from Grantsville. He came to OSG from Calhoun County high school where he served one year as athletic manager. At Glenville he is vice-president of the senior class, vice-president of the G-Club, and a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Now in his senior year, he has found it necessary to retire.

Having so long been associated with Glenville athletes, he admitted a great reluctance to leave the position that had brought him into contact with what he called, "so many fine fellows," and that had given him many wonderful experiences, such as a trip to Kansas City with the 1950-51 WVJC tournament champions.

Yes, "Robbie" may miss the pleasure he derived from associating with those to whom he administered, but not nearly so much as they will miss him.

president Fultineer disclosed. A deposit of two dollars will be required with the order of a copy, the remainder of the cost depending up the amount of advertising space that is sold.

Fultineer stated that the yearbook will be printed on the best paper available and the binding and cover will be of the best quality. The minimum size of this yearbook has been set at 100 pages. Frank also said that nothing will be left undone in order to make this Glenville's yearbook the best yet. Glenville has not published a yearbook since 1942.

Contract for the work was given to the American Yearbook company, Owatonna, Minn. Michael E. Porey, former registrar, represented the company.

Student Council

(Continued from page 1)

articles by Chesterfield.

Dorothy Terrill, co-editor, is also a senior, a biology major and is a resident of St. Marys. Dorothy has had high school journalism experience, having served as assistant editor on the staff of the St. Marys high school yearbook. Dorothy is active in many campus affairs, was elected Homecoming Queen this year, and is a member of the Kappa Chi Kappa sorority.

Deposit Required
Cost per copy for the book will be between three and four dollars,

Modern
DRY CLEANERS
CHARLES WEIGHT 1718 - BATHING VESTAL
COURT STREET - GLENVILLE, W.VA.

Strader's

A Better Place To Buy
Phone 3411

KANAWHA
UNION BANK

Buy bonds and
keep them

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance
Company

No Finer Gift
A Parker
FOUNTAIN PEN

At

THE GRILL

Dial
Glenville 2891

R. B. STORE

Your
Headquarters
for
Late Snacks
Glenville West Virginia

Health Service Has Improved with Completion of New Unit

By JEAN ADAMS

Health service for students has improved at Glenville State College since its inception in 1935, declared Mrs. Teresa Strothers, R. N. With the completion of the Health and Physical Education building, Glenville college began a health program far greater than any provided before, she said.

The improved medical facilities was pointed out in a report by Mrs. Strothers, director of student health service, showing the number and nature of treatments since September, 1951.

During the last 14 months, 473 students have reported to the dispensary for a total of 1976 times, the report showed. Since Jan. 1, 1952, when the new health center opened, there have been 63 admissions to the hospital wards for a total of 127 days. Common diseases treated at the health center include upper respiratory diseases, intestinal disorders, and injuries. Since September, 1951, there have been 557 cases of upper respiratory diseases, 103 intestinal disorders, and 131 injuries. Other diseases are treated, but these three are the most common.

Facilities Are Listed

Facilities for medical care are located in the Student Health Service Unit in the east wing of the new building. They consist of a reception room, examining room, and treatment room. Two four-bed wards and the nurse's apartment are also located here. The infirmary is divided into two main sections: the dispensary and the hospital wards. The dispensary includes the waiting room, examining room, and treatment room. The hospital wards include two wards, each containing four beds, modern bedside tables, and comfortable chairs.

Students are admitted to the hospital ward if they are unable to attend classes or meals, or if they have an symptoms of contagious disease and need to be isolated from others. Patients who do not require hospitalization are termed "out patients" and are treated in the dispensary.

"The practice of transferring ill students to the hospital ward," Mrs. Strothers pointed out, "has a three-fold purpose. It prevents the spread of infectious disease, it enables the student to have better care, and it improves their morale."

Infirmary Is Equipped
Facilities at the health center are adequate with infra-red treatments, hydromassage, and auditory testing given. The infirmary is also equipped with an autoclave which is used to sterilize materials used for medical care and also equipment from the biology laboratory. The puretone audiometer is used to test auditory acuity among college students and for screening in the grade schools. It has been used to test hearing in the five surrounding high schools. The infra-red treatments are used for deep muscular colds or injuries. Hydromassage treats sprains and other muscular injuries.

Students are given complete examinations when they enroll in college. Transfer students are examined when they enter this college and all athletes are checked once a year. Records are kept of all these examinations and of all illnesses reported to the infirmary, which serve as important data in diagnosing any illness that might arise. Any student who becomes ill during his stay at college has all the health facilities at his disposal as well as the care of a trained physician and nurse. The health program is financed from the activity fee paid by the student at the beginning of each semester and the care that he receives at college does not involve any extra costs.

Weber's Dairy

Weston, W. Va.

Pasteurized and

Homogenized Milk

Coffee Cream, Whipping

Cream, Cottage Cheese

Chocolate Milk

Use milk sealed with the

Metal Cap for your

PROTECTION



College nurse Mrs. Teresa Strother prepares special diets for students confined the infirmary as pictured above. All freshmen and transfer students are given complete medical examination by the school physician upon enrolling at Glenville State.



Dr. Smith Advises

Dr. Waitman T. Smith, college physician, acts as advisor to the nurse on all cases. Dr. Smith is employed on a part-time basis but the nurse is on duty 24 hours a day. She is responsible for all the patients in the hospital wards and prepares special foods for the students confined there.

Early history of the health service at Glenville was pointed out by Mrs. Strothers, who served as the first nurse of Glenville college in 1935. Conditions then were very poor and services were indeed limited.

At that time the nurse had no private office; a room in Verona Mapel hall served as her reception room, examining room, and treatment room. There was one room for isolated patients. She received only the girls of the college, the boys having had no facilities to receive medical care.

Later she had an office in each of the three dormitories, Louis Bennett hall, Verona Mapel hall, and Kanawha hall, where she spent 30 minutes each evening and morning treating the patients.

Unit Is Different

This represents quite a change from the modern well-equipped health unit present today. The students at Glenville college have at their disposal one of the best health programs to be found in this state. They have the care of a well trained physician and a capable nurse. They have the best in modern equipment and hospital facilities.

In order for Glenville college to have the "best" in health it is necessary for the students to cooperate with the school doctor and nurse as much as they possibly can. Nurse Strothers advocated the need for this cooperation. "We can have better health only if there is cooperation between the students and the medical staff. I urge students to report all illnesses early, so that contagious diseases may be screened out and medications given."

HUB

Clothing Co.

"Quality Men's Wear"



Plus

USED CAR

BARGAINS

SHAVER

Motor Sales, Inc.

Authorized Dealer

Glenville, W. Va.

Business Fraternity Plans Constitution

At a recent meeting of the Alpha Delta Epsilon fraternity a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the organization. Carl Galgani was chosen as chairman with Doris Spicer and Ruby Cromwell as committee members.

As soon as the constitution has been approved by the student council, new members may be added to the fraternity. Membership will be limited to business students by invitation.

Double awards were given to the Alpha Delta Epsilon last week when the student council presented the \$10 prize to this group for selling the most Lyceum series tickets. Wayne Cunningham, a member of this organization, received the \$4 prize for the individual selling the most tickets.

Local High School

(Continued From Page 1)

Problems Arise

Condemnation of the building presents problems for the college teacher-training program. Because of congested conditions several rooms can not be used for observation or directed teaching. County superintendent Roland Butcher has made all other schools in the county available for directed teaching purposes. However, transportation problems have arisen that make it difficult for student teachers especially if they have classes on campus.

"This situation is undesirable and unless something can be done to increase the facilities available it will have a very detrimental effect upon the entire teacher-training program," states Prof. Eddie C. Kennedy.

New Locations Sought

Monday the school officials began looking for new locations where classes might resume. There were several places under consideration—churches, the college, the college gym, and the board of ed-

Put War Bonds on
your shopping list

and remember that when
you need a small cash loan
you can depend upon this
bank for personal consid-
eration. All are treated
with confidence

Glenville Banking
& Trust Co.

Friendly, efficient service

MEMBER FEDERAL DE-
POSIT INSURANCE
COMPANY

21 MAN SQUAD BEGINS DRILLS

Coach Michael Josephs is working on a 21-man squad in preparation for the Pioneers' opening basketball game with Fairmont college here December 3. Coach Joseph will have to build this year's team around returning lettermen D. Barrett, Don Merlman, Jack Tennant, Carlton Gander and Rob Poole.

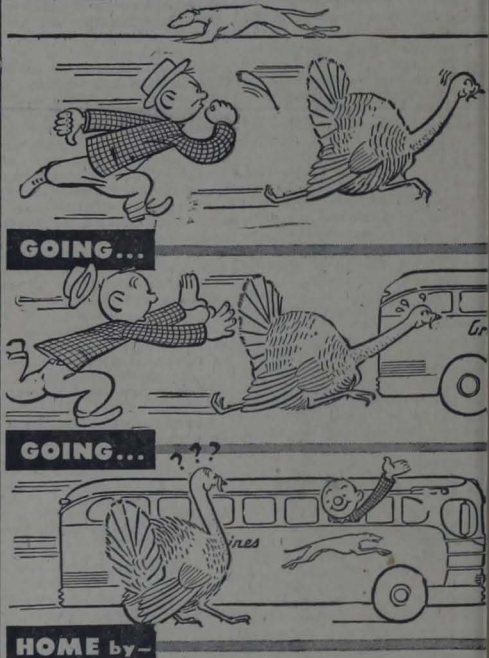
Returning non-lettermen and freshman aspirants include Ery Hull, Bill Rumbach, Ed Tekle, Eugene Gay, William Davis, Brenton McClung, Dan Hall, Llo Huff, Lowell Dean, Edward Donnellan, William Woodyard, George Cook, William Powell, Donald Hamon, and Stewart Cain.

Kingsley Will Give Talk At Guidance Conference

G. Gordon Kingsley, dean of men, is a member of the state committee on guidance which designs the program for the regional guidance conference to be held today at Clarksburg. He will speak on "What Tests Can and Cannot Do." This is the second year a national guidance conference has been held. One will be held Dec. 1 for all persons in public schools this area who are interested.

that structure. At this time class composed of part of the members of the third, fourth, and fifth grades are having class in the jury room of the county court house.

Added to the problem is the fact that the board of education has no funds with which to build a new school at Glenville. The voters of Glimer county voted a bill on Oct. 2, which would have provided for Glenville school.



GREYHOUND

| | | | |
|--------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| Buckhannon | 1.25 | Akron | 6.00 |
| Elkins | 2.35 | Cleveland | 6.00 |
| Clarksburg | 1.30 | Columbus | 7.00 |
| Fairmont | 1.95 | Charleston | 2.00 |
| Morgantown | 2.65 | | |
| Pittsburgh | 4.70 | Huntington | 3.00 |
| Washington | 6.90 | Louisville | 8.00 |
| Philadelphia | 9.05 | Memphis | 14.00 |
| New York | 11.95 | Winston-Salem | 8.00 |
| Jacksonville | 17.70 | Atlanta | 13.00 |

Plus U. S. Tax

BIG EXTRA SAVINGS ON ROUND TRIP TICKETS

The Grill

Greyhound Terminal 2891

Main Street



GREYHOUND