

President Rohrbough Tells of Changes During His 22 Years as Head of School

E. G. Rohrbough has been president of Glenville State Normal School probably longer than any other executive of a state school in West Virginia. A Dean of West Virginia Schoolmen, he has been in charge here for twenty-two years, having become president (then called principal) at the opening of the fall term in 1908. Before that he had held vice presidencies here and during the preceding year at Fairmont State Normal School. The enrollment of eighty-seven in the fall term before his inauguration, he has seen grow to nearly three hundred, with many changes in the faculty and curriculum having taken place during the time.

At the time of President Rohrbough's inauguration the curriculum was very largely composed of high school work, with a few added courses, and students who had completed the seventh grade in the public school were admitted as in the other state normal schools at that time. The high school course conformed almost exclusively to the traditional classic school and was designed to prepare students for college. Mathematics, Latin, and some science and English constituted the principal part of the course. Trigonometry was a prerequisite to the receiving of the normal school diploma which gave its possessor admission as a freshman at the state university without an examination. Two years of Latin were also required. Any language other than Latin was an elective. President Rohrbough taught Greek for two years but discontinued it. Because of its unpopularity during the World War, German was also discontinued and has never regained its former prestige. Spanish supplanted it and is still being taught. About this traditional high school course the advancing normal course was modeled.

No Education Courses Taught

What seems almost unbelievable to us now is the fact that no education courses in observation or directed teaching were taught. This is entirely foreign to our present notion of the purpose of a normal school—to train teachers. The first act of President Rohrbough's administration was the arrangement for a practice teaching course and the employment of a teacher to direct it. This undoubtedly had a great deal of influence upon the standing of the school, for it was not until 1908 that a normal school diploma (there was but one normal course given then) carried with it a teacher's certificate. Before that the aspirants for jobs as teachers had to pass a uniform examination. President Rohrbough made Glenville the pioneer in agriculture and manual training. No other normal school in the state offered these courses until Glenville introduced them into the curriculum and demonstrated their worth. The same thing is probably true of household economics as well.

Since his inauguration there has been a great liberalizing tendency in education, President Rohrbough says. There first came a reaction against the traditional course, and the pendulum swung far toward the elective system which is based upon the belief that students are better fitted to determine what courses are best for them and what they want most. He believes, however, that this elective idea has about run its course and that there is a general tendency back toward the traditional classical

course.

There were seven regular teachers on the faculty in 1908, besides the expression and music teachers who taught for the fees paid them by students for their tutelage in those arts.

Regulations Were More Strict

Those who think that nowadays the regulations for conduct are stringent certainly would have many indignation meetings if the rules of 1908 were enforced upon them, especially the men. No student, boy or girl, was allowed on the streets, or what then passed as streets in Glenville, after 7 o'clock in the evening. The penalty was terrible, too. President Rohrbough tells that he was forced to suspend one fellow from school because he called at the home of his sweetheart one evening and did not get back to his lodging until after 7 o'clock. On another occasion a girl went copiously when she was suspended and sent home for one day, that being the approved punishment for being discovered out without express permission.

Literary society was taken very seriously in those days. In fact, every student after his first term was required to give a public performance each term or be subject to the by-law which permitted the withholding of grades in case of failure to conform to the rule. There were two of them, the Cosmian and the Independent, and the teachers served as critics. Walter Barnes, who is to deliver the commencement address here this year and who was then teacher of English in the Normal, was the critic for the Cosmian Literary Society. The first meeting of the clubs in the spring term was a contest to see which could present the better program. On one occasion Mr. Barnes criticised the Cosmians rather caustically and said that the Independents had given the better program. The society held an indignation meeting for the purpose of impeaching Mr. Barnes, but after a protracted and acrimonious debate the motion was defeated.

Athletics A Recent Development

President Rohrbough saw the birth of athletics in Glenville Normal School. If there was any baseball played before he became president, it was only of a negligible type. He was responsible for the addition of basketball, track, and tennis to the list of sports here and was the first football coach the school had. It was not until comparatively recent times that a coach who gives practically all of his time to athletic development in the school was employed; before that some athletically inclined teacher taught a full day in the classroom and then coached the teams for fun. President Rohrbough says that since that time there has been little change in the attitude toward athletics, for from the very first year both students and townspeople have been very enthusiastic about sports. In those days the teams were poorer, the players fewer, and the equipment almost nothing, but they were enthusiastic anyway.

"As for the type of students, I do not think that they were less frivolous than students today," said President Rohrbough. He qualified this by the statement that in those days the students were more truly rural than now, had not attended high school, and, considering the fact that they were of high school rank, did

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PIONEERS GO DOWN 5-6 BEFORE ATTACK OF FRANZ & BURKA

Game Is Featured by Long
Drives by Powell, Rat-
liff and Heron

PITCHING HONORS ARE DIVIDED

Visitors Win on G. N. S. Errors—
Davis and Wilson Both Play
Good Ball

The Pioneers suffered defeat in their second game of the 1930 baseball season, but it took a good team and two Clarksburg Generals to do it. Creasy started on the mound for the Pioneers and had the visitors well under hand when his arm went bad and the Pioneer mentor had to call in Wilson from the outfield and place him on the mound. Creasy, who twirled throughout the first six innings, allowed the Clarksburgers only four hits and two runs. Wilson, who replaced the lanky Summersville pitcher, looked plenty good but did not have the perfect support of his team mates during the final innings. A double by Heron in the fifth canto brought in two runs and placed the Pioneers on the long end of a 5-2 score.

The big features of the game were the long drives out to left field by Powell and the two base hits by Ratliff and Heron. Davis, veteran Pioneer outfielder, played a whale of a game in the field and was errorless in his fielding services. Jeranko at first made one error which allowed the visitors a considerable advantage, then Matheny missed a nice fly to center field which brought about a slump and gave the visitors their added counts. However, both of these men fully covered up their faults when they got hold of the bat and lined the pill out through the infield in such a shape that the Franz and Burka lads could not pick it up.

Powell and Heron led the batting with three singles and a double between them. Hamilton got a nice single and scored the first run during the first inning. Burk, veteran short-stop played good ball but made one error which he is not in the habit of doing.

Ratliff on the third sack handled that section of the infield in perfect form and was responsible for a good two base hit. Although Wilson did not net his team any hits or runs, he played a fine game in the outfield and after he took the mound looked even better than he did in the recent game with the Weston Independents.

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Library Receives 2 New Magazines

Two new magazines have been received at the library. Both are monthly periodicals that have not formerly been taken by the Normal. One, "The Woman's Journal," is a publication devoted to things of special interest to women but is not so much given to feminine affairs as to place it out of the class of generally interesting reading matter. The other, "Asia," is a monthly periodical devoted to the continent of Asia. Customs of the different countries of the continent, travels and explorations, political affairs, and anything of interest concerning Asia are treated in its pages.

Grades Called Very Satisfactory

President E. G. Rohrbough says that on the whole mid-semester grades were very satisfactory for this semester. No definite figures are available at this time, but, as far as is known now, the average is higher, with more students making better grades than was the case last semester.

SENIOR PLAY CAST BEGINS PRACTICE

Ten Characters For "When's
Your Birthday" Selected
by Miss Moore

Practice on the senior play, "When's Your Birthday?", was begun Wednesday. At the first meeting of the cast, the entire play was read. Active rehearsals will begin as soon as the students return from the Easter vacation.

The cast of the play as selected by Miss Vinco Moore, coach, is as follows: Malory Dwight, Warren Blackhurst; Ann Parsons, Miss Genevieve Morris; Nabby Nash, Miss Marjorie Marple; Timothy Gale, Roland Butcher; Nick Jameson, Albert MacTavish; Leonore, Mrs. Rhea Kee Johnson; Ben Ali, Dale Henderson; Lindy Nash, Miss Marjorie Rhinehart; Jotham Nash, Hugh Hurst; and Clary Malory, Miss Helen Snodgrass.

PHI DELTAS TO GIVE PICNIC

Literary Club Votes to Award
Present to Miss Arbuckle

The Phi Delta fraternity, at its regular meeting Monday night, made and approved plans to give a picnic on the date of its last meeting in May.

Pledging of new members who will be enrolled in the Normal next year was considered, and invitations to membership will probably be issued soon. Other business dispatched was the giving of the second degree of initiation to Trel Reger, and the reaching of a decision to award a gift to Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, who assisted the fraternity in giving a recent dance.

RADIO-LITES GIVE PROGRAM

Local Orchestra Broadcasts Six
Numbers From WMMN

The Radio-Lites of Glenville broadcasted from station WMMN, Fairmont Hotel, April 13. This orchestra under the management of Royce Miles, is composed of Miss Justine Jones, violin, Mrs. Raymond Goff, piano, Paul Bramlett, tenor banjo, Maynard Young, drums, and Royce Miles, saxophone.

A program of six popular pieces was supplemented with H. L. White's Sunday afternoon talk. Mr. White broadcasts every Sunday afternoon from Fairmont, and has asked many of the Glenville people to assist him from time to time.

On the return trip home, Mrs. Goff left Clarksburg for Cincinnati from where she will go to Tennessee to spend a week visiting friends.

Summer Bulletins to Be Ready Soon

The 1930 summer term bulletins of Glenville State Normal School are being printed and will be ready for distribution in a few days.

150 STUDENTS WILL PROBABLY ENROLL IN SPECIAL SPRING TERM

24 Courses Will be Offered to
Those Who Enter for Six-
Week Session

4 NEW TEACHERS EMPLOYED

Miss West and Miss Myers, and
Messrs. Grose and Post Will
Have Additional Classes

About one hundred and fifty new students are expected to enroll in Glenville State Normal School at the opening of the special spring term on Thursday. The exact number is not known, but this number approximates that of former years.

Twenty-four courses of study will be offered to the new students. Nearly all of the courses offered will be those leading to teachers' certificates.

Four new teachers have been secured. They are H. L. White, extension director of the Normal, Earl Edwin Looker, Miss Harriet Winn, and Mrs. Lorena Arbuckle. These persons will all be employed as instructors for only the special spring term students. Miss Wilma West, Miss Ivy Myers, E. R. Grose, and C. W. Post of the regular teaching staff will each teach one course in the spring session.

The courses offered for the special spring term will be for two hours of credit. Classes will meet six days a week. Three courses will be a maximum number, since six hours is to be the limit of work carried by a new student.

Students enrolled in the regular spring semester will not be permitted to enroll in the special session without permission from the president.

The special spring term will end at the close of the regular school term on June 4. This makes the term of six weeks duration.

Students of the special spring term may take their meals at Kanawha Hall but must room in town because the dormitories are filled. In order to make room for the new students in the dining hall, the girls of Verona Mapel Hall will have their meals served in the dining hall of that building, which is unused during the regular school session.

Tuition fee for the six-weeks term is to be \$7.50.

Work Resumed on R. F. Kidd Library

Work has been resumed on the Robert F. Kidd Library because a new grade of stone has been received. Albert Soupant, inspecting architect from Charleston, condemned the samples of stone that were sent here some time ago. It was necessary for the contractors to secure a better grade of material before the work could progress. Mr. Soupant was in Glenville last week and recommended the new samples as being satisfactory.

History Club Postpones Meeting

The History Club did not hold its regular meeting Thursday night because many of the students were making preparations to go home for the Easter vacation. Jarrett Jones, president, said that no program had been made out for the meeting since he deemed it unnecessary.

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THE MERIT APPOINTMENT BILL

There always is more or less favoritism shown in the appointments to positions in schools. Perhaps few would acknowledge it, but such is, beyond question, the case. Perhaps it is not more prevalent in cities than in rural districts either, but unquestionably it is bad enough anywhere. It is extremely difficult for one to give a position to an unrelated person, no matter how evident his superiority may be, when a son or daughter, a nephew or a niece has applied for the same job. It is part of human nature to rebel at that point. Yet, it is obviously unfair. And for one county or district to restrict their consideration of applications for positions as teachers to their own section is not a very broad policy.

A school bill has been indorsed year after year by a great number of non-partisan civic and professional bodies in New York. It represents a sincere effort to prevent favoritism in appointments and thus to improve the efficiency of the school system.

The purpose of the bill, the Merit Bill, is to extend the merit system of appointments exclusively from eligible lists to all the higher school positions that carry permanent tenure. The merit of the applicants is to be determined by the results of a competitive examination, corresponding somewhat roughly to the former system of uniform examinations before the normal school diplomas carried teachers' certificates with them. It is the fair method and the obvious way to free from political patronage and personal pull thousands of positions now unprotected. Perhaps this would not entirely eradicate undesirable things from the appointments to teaching positions, but it certainly would be a great aid to the purifying of the system.

Such a thing would also be perfectly possible for us as well. And beyond any doubt some better system of selection is needed. Boards of Education doubtless would object to the merit bill because it would lessen their power, but this does not decrease, but rather enhances, the value of it. It is manifestly in the interest of square dealing that some such measure be taken to add some weight to the appointment system.

The present system affords endless scope for alibis and buck passing, one of the best reasons why it should be changed. The Merit Bill will not drive out all politics and personal likes and dislikes from the functioning of the school system or achieve executive perfection, but it is a great stride in that direction.

CUSHIONS IN THE CLASSROOM

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Memories of school days with their chalk-scratched blackboards and their rows of regimented desks may soon be added to the list of forgotten things if the modernistic ideas of a professor in a middle western university gain wide currency among educators. And that they will seems reasonably likely, when the general trend of progress is considered.

This college instructor believes that the classroom atmosphere might to great advantage resemble a comfortable sitting room at home, supplied with inviting armchairs and upholstered seats, with rugs on the floor, and gay cretonne at the windows. In such harmonious surroundings the professor believes the current of friendly talk between teacher and student will flow more easily and naturally, with the result that much of the rigid artificiality of the regulation schoolroom may be quickly and completely overcome.

The idea has much to commend it, and not alone from an aesthetic viewpoint, either. For it offers as well a better opportunity to achieve efficiency in instruction. And of course any youngster who has recited his "lessons" in an old-fashioned classroom, shorn of almost every suggestion of beauty and comfort, will greet with enthusiasm this endeavor to make his studies more nearly a matter of pleasure and to turn dinginess into sunshine and cheer.

The experience of many educators has been that artistic school surroundings help to build youthful interest and engender a fresh zeal for studious application to the daily task. Pedagogical problems tend to disappear when the pupil is happily adjusted to his environment, and when he is encouraged to have an active part in solving some intellectual riddle touching intimately the circle of his own life. Probably the watch will not be so frequently consulted during the class session, nor will any boy be prompted to shake the timepiece close to his ear to be sure the wheels are still running.

This newer style of home-study room will contribute

not a little to making the process of education a lively adventure, rather than a succession of uninspiring "lessons" stuffed within four somber walls. At the same time it must be remembered that a certain discipline inherent in the old methods which was desirable and beneficial. If cushions come into the classroom, it will be well to see that order and training do not go out of the school system.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WHIPPINGS

The matter of public school whippings is always coming to our attention, and quite frequently we read in newspapers about teachers being arraigned before court on a charge of assault and battery because of a thrashing administered to a pupil. Very often parents then refuse to send their children to school until the case has been disposed of to their satisfaction.

Such a thing probably would have astounded people in our father's school-days when one of the prime essentials to the proper functioning of a school was a good supply of birch rods. Indeed, in those days they provided wall hooks purposely for those disciplinary instruments. But in spite of the old adage about the rod and the child, public sentiment no longer favors corporal punishment as it once did.

When a parent has to resort to whipping a child to get obedience, it usually means that either then or some time before the parent's own attitude is or has been questionable. The same is not quite true of school teachers since they fall heir to problems that arise from the pupils' faulty home training. Nevertheless, we are gradually revolting against the idea of schoolroom whippings.

Has the time come when corporal punishment should be utterly banished from our elementary and secondary schools? Were it possible to make children better by such treatment, there could be no question about its being the proper thing. Most children are strong enough to suffer bodily pain for the sake of their characters, mental and spiritual, but the trend of thought nowadays denies the ability of the corporal punishment method to make children better.

Furthermore, were all children that need punishment bullies, the matter might be worthy of little consideration; but for encouraging the timid boy and quieting the restless one, for interesting the dull boy and getting the last ounce of work out of everyone, there can be little doubt but that corporal punishment is a flat failure.

There are types of cases, of course, that nothing other than severe corporal punishment can adequately dispose of, the persistent school bully-type, for example; but in many more cases than otherwise gentle treatment produces a praiseworthy response from a pupil. The idea is to make the pupils love the teacher until they will want to take pride in their work as well as their conduct and stand at the heads of their classes, but some absolutely refuse to respond to that sort of thing.

Is not punishment, and, above all, corporal punishment, a proof that the teacher has failed? Perhaps the day is not far off when whippings and other forms of corporal punishment for school children will be as out of date as public lynchings at mob-rule demonstrations or the stocks and racks that used to adorn city squares.

CHOOSING RHODES SCHOLARS

Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship trust, has proposed changes in the method of allotting the scholarships among the states. He proposes that the states be divided into eight groups of six states each and that four scholars be selected each year from each field without regard to state lines.

The will of Cecil Rhodes clearly provided that two of his American scholarships were to be given to each of the states and territories, and this plan has worked admirably well for twenty-five years.

Under the proposed plan West Virginia would be grouped with New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and the District of Columbia. Each would select two candidates each year and from the twelve candidates a district committee would choose four Rhodes scholars.

This would be manifestly unfair, for one state might not be able to obtain a scholarship for many years, although the committee might choose them in consecutive order. In the latter case, the change would be utterly futile. Besides the unfairness of it, such a change would violate the spirit of the giving of the Rhodes scholarship to the United States.

It is very infrequently, if ever, advisable to override the sacred letter of obligation of either an important or inconsequent trust.

Pleasure has its time; so too has wisdom. Make love in thy youth, and in the old age attend to thy salvation.

—Voltaire.

Humanism is not a religion. It is possible, indeed, to conceive of a humanism without religion—an alternative to religion.

—Norman Foerster.

The Open Column

TOO, TOO TENDER FEELINGS

Once upon a time there was born a dear little boy. Now this dear little boy's mother never wanted him to be unkind. From the time when he was a very little boy she always taught him to be very, very nice. When the little boy grew older, he would not even chase cows out of the garden for fear that he might hurt their feelings. Why, he would not even throw rocks through church windows lest he might make the preacher feel bad. In fact he was so kind hearted that he would not molest a hornet's nest.

But one day the little boy's mother dressed him in his new suit, washed his neck and ears, gave him 79 cents, kissed him good-bye, and sent him far, far off to go to school. When the little boy got to school he saw many great big ogres. Now the little boy was not afraid of ogres because he had read in the cookbook that they never ate up good boys. But these ogres were strange looking. They had queer growths protruding all over their bodies. Somebody told the little boy that these were feelings that stuck out all of the time and that he must be very very careful or he would run into some of the feelings and hurt them. Now he didn't want to do that for he would not have hurt the feelings of a Texas rattlesnake.

One day the ogres put the little boy on the staff of the school paper. He was a very, very happy little boy. He took his little red pencil, which his dear grandmother had given to him before the mean old bears ate her and began to write. But every time he had anything published, one or two of the big ogres and a whole flock of the little ones would come round with one of their feelings all bruised and bleeding.

Whenever he had bruised one of the tender feelings, the little boy always felt very, very bad about it. But that was not the worst of it. Each time the ogres would come up and roar at him and threaten to eat him if he ever did it again. This kept up for a long time, because the little boy could not help hurting the feelings that always stuck out in the way. His life became a nightmare and he gradually pined away. One day after the ogres had roared at him more than usual he wrote this little bedtime story as a warning to all future staff members and then went out into the woods. Some say he died of a broken heart and others say that he is still out there and that all he does is eat worms.

Bill the Bruiser

Tennis Committee to Be Appointed

President E. G. Rohrbough announced last week that a committee will be appointed to have charge of the tennis courts when they are ready for use. The committee will arrange a schedule for all those who want to play. All rules governing the courts and players will be made by this committee. The three courts may be ready for use sometime this week.

Vass Made Assistant Manager

Frank Vass, center on the 1930 Pioneer basketball team, has been appointed assistant student manager of baseball and track to Bernard Hayhurst who has charge of all the teams. The appointment of Vass by Coach Natus Rohrbough came as a result of the starting of track at the Normal, which made it necessary for Hayhurst to have additional help.

Miss Wilma West left on Wednesday for Clarksburg. Miss West will accompany her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Vance Lynch of that city on a trip. She will return on Monday.

"BANISH THE CO-ED" RHYMED REPLY BY AN EX-CO-ED

Professors, pedagogical
And wise and just and logical,
Find Co-eds wearing.
We are not intellectual
Our posing's ineffectual,
Almost past bearing!

The men, alas, sit dumbly by.
They will not even glumly try
To be loquacious.
Their sportsmanship is laudable,
But fair Co-eds are audible,
And most audacious!

We rouse the Prof's asperity.
With devious temerity
We scale Parnassus.
Oh, why, if he so clearly sees
Our shallow, coy attempts to please
Why does he "pass" us?
Blanche Whiting Keysner
[Mrs. Blanche Whiting Keysner of New York has sent to the Mercury the reply above to an editorial that was published in the April Fool Number. The Mercury has published at various times some of the verse and prose of Mrs. Keysner who is a former student of the Normal.—Editors]

Parasitical Males

John O'Ren in The Sun

Dr. Lorine Pruett, described as a "consulting psychologist," told a New York audience the other day that the male sex is now largely parasitical.

"For example, take our paupers. The largest number of paupers are males. In 1929 there were 46,000 male paupers under public charge, compared to 17,000 females. Take the mentally diseased. In the same year there were 41,000 men in State institutions for the insane and 29,000 women. Why, there are more blind men than blind women."

Without disputing the statistics, I am moved to offer a half-hearted defense for the declining male. "Take our paupers." Before accepting the ignominy implied in a superiority in numbers of male over female paupers I must inquire how many of the former came to poverty through ex- "Take the mentally diseased." How many of them protected the female from joining the column of paupers by chivalrously paying alimony or "heart balm" assessed against them by some male jurist too blind to see that his tenderheartedness would one day be used against his whole sex by a "consulting psychologist."

"Take the mentally diseased." How many of the insane gents have been driven crazy by their wives and the speeches of feminists? Is it not sufficient to harry a man to the madhouse without using this incarceration against all of his sex who have been fortunate enough to escape such unsettling experiences?

And, if there are more blind men than blind women, what does that prove except that father wears out his eyes over the ledgers while mother rests her eyes trying out color schemes for new curtains, to pay for which father must wear out his eyes a little more. And unless Milton, who dictated "Paradise Lost" in his blindness, is inferior to the gals who took it down on paper, what does all this prove anyway?

If THIS is written in bitterness, I apologize, but the spectacle of the manhood of America dragging itself about to keep women in roadsters and then dying at 50 to leave them the life insurance, only to be rewarded with the status of parasite—well, it brings tears of something or other to my eyes.

26 CANDIDATES TRY OUT FOR PLACE ON TRACK, FIELD TEAM

Men Training at County Fair
Grounds Under Direction
of Selby and English

RUNNERS APPEAR STRONGEST

Prospects Said to Look Fairly Good—
Only Meet Scheduled Is
With Wesleyan

Glenville State Normal School's track team got off to an earnest start Monday evening when twenty-seven candidates reported to Coach Natus Rohrbough. This will be the first time in several years that the Pioneer school has been represented with a field and track team, and the prospects look fairly good for a winning team this season.

All of the candidates reported Monday evening, and immediately uniforms were issued and the entire squad sent to the county fair grounds to begin practicing.

Selby and English Have Charge

Assistant Coach "Dick" Selby was placed in charge of the field events, while Elmer English was given the task of shaping the runners. English has had considerable experience as a trackman, having participated in numerous meets while a student in East Liverpool High School. A few weeks ago he competed in a track meet at West Virginia University and won third place in a seventy-yard dash. Selby has not had so much experience with the field events, but he is rapidly getting his men into shape by assigning them plenty of conditioning work.

No official announcement has yet been made concerning the list of events and the individuals that will compete, but with a week's practice already gone some safe predictions may be made as to who will bid strongest for the team. Prim, Regdon, Anderson, Rafferty, and Henderson are trying out for the javelin throw.

Track Material is Plentiful

For the shot put Heckert, Harrison, Rafferty, Anderson, Regdon, and Vincent seem to be bidding strongest. Henderson, Anderson, Regdon, Vincent and Callahan are also trying their hand at the discus. Several of the other events will be started this week, since there will be a means of transportation to the grounds so that all the equipment may be taken to the field each afternoon.

For the track events there seems to be a wealth of material, because many of the field men have also been trying out for one or more of the running events or the dashes. English will try for the 70, 120, and 220 yard dashes. Nottingham and Gilbert Jones are entered in the half-mile, while Callahan, Henderson, Vanhorn, Beall, Carr, Boggs, Brannon, and several others will probably contend for the 440 or some other dash events.

Rohrbough Will Direct Team

Coach Natus Rohrbough has his hands about tied for the next few days trying to get his baseball men rounded into form and for that reason will not be able to give the track men much attention for some time; however, he will soon have his work so divided as to allot part of his time to directing the track team. In the meantime, Selby and English will have charge.

The only meet scheduled thus far is one with Wesleyan College at Buckhannon on May 3.

Following is a complete list of the candidates who have reported for the field and track competition: Herbert Nottingham, Robert Prim, Frank Harrison, William Heckert, William Rafferty, Jarrett Jones, French Jones, Gilbert Jones, Wendell O'Dell, Dale Henderson, Cray Callahan, Clifford Clem, Alex Regdon, Charles

Anderson, Elmer English, James Hatfield, Corley Vanhorn, John Harvey, Wetzel Brannon, Woodrow Beall, Clarence Canterbury, Robert Carr, Abel Boggs, Harold Simmons, Anthony Leebler, Linn Hickman, and Kahle Vincent.

Pres. Rohrbough Talks on Religion

The religion of Christ that really matters is the common kind and not for Sunday alone, said President E. G. Rohrbough in chapel on Wednesday. His talk was based on John 6:35, in which Christ refers to himself as the bread of life. Religion is like such common things as bread and water. That is the kind that counts. In life it often seems that the winners come by their laurels dishonestly. He quoted these lines, "Right forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne." However, if we feel that it is not necessary to be honest, it is well to remember that it is impossible to cheat in eternal things. Straightforwardness counts. "We cannot eucure fate," he concluded.

President Rohrbough Tells of Changes

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an unusually high grade of work. It was easier then than now for teachers with less effort to get a high grade of work from their students. The average high school student did almost as high a grade of work as college students do now. Aside from this intellectual difference that was more or less forced then and, therefore, hardly basic, President Rohrbough finds that students have changed little in their manners, in their likes and dislikes, and in their general characteristics.

Mr. and Mrs. Valjean Roberts, graduates of the Normal and now students at West Virginia University, are spending the Easter holidays here with Mrs. Roberts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Miss Zell Cain, an alumna who is now enrolled in West Virginia University, is visiting at her home during the Easter vacation.

PIONEERS GO DOWN 5-6 BEFORE ATTACK OF FRANZ & BURKA

(Continued from page 1)
Not much of a crowd witnessed the fracas since most of the students had gone home for the Easter holidays. Then, too, the rainy weather and the cold spell which does not add to a baseball game probably had something to do with the short attendance.

Box score:

PIONEERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burk, ss	5	0	2	1	0	1
Hamilton, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Jeranko, 1b	5	1	2	5	0	1
Wilson, cf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rathiff, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	1
Powell, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Davis, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Creasy, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Matheny, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	35	4	9	7	1	3

FRANZ-BURKA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sims, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	0
DeLuce, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Hull, ss	5	1	2	2	0	1
Vassey, lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Smith, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Brasser, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Floriana, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Whitehouse, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Daugherty, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
TOTAL	39	6	8	19	0	3

Score by innings:
Pioneers 110 030 000—5
Franz & Burka .. 000 200 400—6

Summary: Two-base hits, Rathiff, Heron, Daugherty. Sacrifice hit, Heron. Base on balls, off Daugherty 3; off Creasy 4; off Wilson 3. Umpires, Rowley and Rogers.

GLENVILLE PIONEERS DEFEAT WESTON IN FIRST CONTEST 13-2

Wilson Allows No Hits During
Five Innings of One-Sided
Baseball

HOME RUNS FEATURE OF GAME

Opponents Score When Rutherford
Brings in Two Runners From
on Bases

The Pioneers opened their 1930 diamond season by whipping the Weston Independents 13-2 at Rohrbough Field Wednesday afternoon. Fred Wilson, veteran Pioneer athlete and captain of the 1930 outfit, occupied the mound position throughout the first five innings, and it was this chap who pitched five innings of hitless ball besides pounding out a home run in the third canto.

Although the Weston nine carried a few good hitters with them, they could not locate the leather pill, and for the first six innings they did nothing but strike out when it came their turn at bat. It was merely a case of three up and three down. During the first six innings they had eighteen men up; nine of them struck out, and the other half did not even see first base.

At the end of the fifth, Creasy relieved Wilson and during the remainder of the game allowed only two singles.

The big feature of the game was the home run by Wilson in the third inning and a double play by Rathiff who handled the third sack in stellar form.

Weston's tallies came in the last inning when Rutherford batted in two runs after Carden had hit a triple and Farrell had walked. Glenville counted six runs in the first inning on two hits and several errors, while the homer in the third brought in a couple more after the Pioneers had hammered out three in the same frames on hits by Rathiff, Matheny, and Hamilton.

The Weston delegation showed lack of practice, and it was largely due to their great number of errors that the Pioneers so completely overwhelmed them. The Glenville nine had but one error marked against them. Jeranko at first played the seven innings faultlessly and was responsible for two hits and six putouts. Hamilton at second, Heron behind the bat, Davis, Powell, and Matheny in the outfield, as well as Rathiff and Burk in the infield all played nice ball.

The box score:

PIONEERS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Davis, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Deitz, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burk, ss	4	2	0	0	2	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	3	2	0	3	0
Wilson, p	2	2	1	1	0	0
Creasy, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Jeranko, 1b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Heron, c	4	1	2	10	0	1
Powell, lf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Rathiff, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Matheny, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
TOTAL	33	13	10	21	6	1

WESTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Clem, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	3
Carden, 1b	3	1	1	7	0	0
Farrell, ss	2	1	0	2	3	0
Rutherford, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
H. Drake, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
C. Clem, lf	2	0	0	2	0	2
J. Drake, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Alderman, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	22	2	2	18	9	8

Note: A complete schedule of courses, hours, and instructors will be found on page 3.

Paul Kidd, an alumnus of the Normal who is now attending the College of Law of West Virginia University, is spending the Easter holidays at his home here.

SPRING DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

New Students Will Be Welcomed at Semi-Formal Dance
Friday Night in Gymnasium

A school party welcoming the new students who will arrive for the special spring term will be held in the gymnasium on Friday night. All students of Glenville State Normal School are invited to attend.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, social committee chairman, has completed all arrangements and has appointed committees to take charge of affairs. It is not yet certain what kind of dance music there will be, but probably the Radio-Victrola will be used.

Miss Goldine Woodford is in charge of a committee on decorations. This committee will have the gymnasium decorated for the occasion. Spring colors are to be used in all decorations and the entire decorative scheme will be one to carry out the idea of spring.

Miss Virginia Brannon has been placed in charge of a committee on refreshments. This committee will have charge of the arrangements for refreshments and will handle the serving at the party. Spring colors will be used in the refreshments as well as in the decorations.

Miss Marjorie Rhinehart is in charge of a committee on entertainment and will provide a program of entertainment aside from the dancing which will be the principal entertainment. Miss Rhinehart is being assisted by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, of the faculty, in preparing her program.

The party is to be a semi-formal one. Members of the faculty will be in the receiving line.

"Ed" Rohrbough's Hand Is Treated

Edward Rohrbough, Jr., whose right hand was broken during a football game early last fall, underwent an operation Saturday in a Clarksburg hospital. Two or three operations had already been performed on his hand, but it has failed to

heal properly. He will probably return here from the hospital the first of this week.

CLASS JEWELRY ARRIVES

Rings And Pins Are Same Design As Last Year

The class rings and pins ordered by the senior class have arrived and have been accepted by the class. Some difficulty was experienced in the purchase owing to a mistake in filling part of the order. Arrangements been made with the company concerning the mistake.

The jewelry purchased is the same design as that of last year's graduating class. A two-year contract was entered into at the time of the selection last year, and the class of 1930 has held to the terms in the buying of their emblems.

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Adtopia—A Modern Extravaganza

By Everett Withers

The radio was hushed, a bridge table strewn with cards and tabloid newspapers stood forlornly in a dark corner of the room, and all was silence. Even little Oscar, aged four, relighted his black cigar and looked up superciliously from "The Blind Bow-Boy" which he was reading. Papa Skygack, whom his club and friends called "Gus", was about to tell the family of his flight from Mars to Adtopia, known to Copernicus as "Earth." This is his story:

"What remarkably fine weather!" Gus said to Rote Kiwanis.

"A half million for you, my man, if you will let us use that testimonial with your picture," Rote shouted, beaming with joy.

Gus said to himself, "I've made good."

Then he continued his narrative, "You see 'We' (my 'Spirit of Mars' and I) hopped off in the cold grey of an early dawn,—I with only three chicken sandwiches and no pajamas—for Adtopia. And I, the Lone Eagle of Mars, after two hundred and twenty hours of flight was the first to cross the perilous Ether—always bucking a headwind of longwave speeches—to land at Lion's Field, Chamber of Commerce City. Three minutes after I landed, every radio station on that planet was broadcasting my conquest."

The announcers had said, "'What remarkably fine weather!' were the first words of Skygack, daring Martian flyer, when he came down at Lion's Field, Advertisia Club o'clock, It-Pays-To-Advertise-Day."

"Gus, wasn't it Rummage Sale Day?" Oscar corrected, only to receive a frown from Mama Skygack.

Papa Skygack continued, "The two weeks I spent in Adtopia will ever be close to my heart. There, during half the day a full, glowing moon throws its beams into every parked Rolls-Royce and Ford, and on every vine-covered porch and drifting canoe. There are no stormy nights when the moon disappears behind clouds of inky blackness; for the moon is a gigantic advertisement of a corn salve manufacturer, and there are no black clouds. Each plot of ground receives its requisite amount of water at the same time daily by a system of everlasting and non-kinking hose controlled and operated by Robot Brothers. 'Turn on the sunshine' is a common expression of the inhabitants, for small and large ultra-violet ray lamps operated by the government supply sunshine at a very nominal cost. By a combined use of electric fans and refrigerators every climate from polar to tropical is made and may be reached by everybody in one hour by automobile. Tropical regions are made for college professors who go there to study flora and fauna then write books about them. The polar regions prove attractive for explorers. Why, to make it hard for a recent polar expedition, a battery of immense refrigerating machines were taken to its south pole. That planet is just like its radio messages we pick up says it is.

"But it's the people I met. You know people always interest me, and I don't think one knows much about a country until . . . well, you know what I mean, he knows the people. So let me tell you a story by Ad Writer, owner of the largest short story factory there, about two of its happy people.

"Once upon a time there was a charming little wren of a girl who had crossed the burning desert, swum the deepest river, and climbed the highest mountain without success. Unmated, she finished her search. Then she spent a dime for a pamphlet, 'How to Allure Men,' went to a school of self-defense for women, ordered chicken salads until she spent one dollar ninety-eight cents for two volumes on etiquette, and

finally stopped at the altar where it was said with flowers and a diamond bought on easy payment. In an ask-the-man-who-owns-one she was taken to his cozy nest where the surface had been saved. But they had to struggle in this old life. That her husband never accomplished anything worthwhile was no wonder, because he was scatter-brained; but fortunately he had one spark of Independence left in his soul. His mental faculties had not become Absolutely Atrophied Through Disuse, so, as 550,000 others had done, he wrote for the free book. Two months later he received a substantial increase in salary, and with the aid of eighteen hundred dollars received from the sale of a short story which he had learned to write by mail, and a hundred fifty dollars from a cartoon he had drawn by correspondence, he bought Gilt Edge Securities and invested in insurance as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar, being well-fixed at twenty-five.

"There were additional pitfalls for the little wren. She had a weakness at which society never winks; no one had told her that her teeth were diamonds in the moonlight; she lacked that elusive thing called style because she was deaf to the things perfumes whisper; nor could she create clothing that fascinating 'nu-way'—her condition was distressing. Finally she risked one cent and all came out aright. Now the happy couple are in a vacation paradise where summer skies are always blue and gentle night winds ever cool.

"Don't you think that's a wonderful story? I'll tell you that's a great planet," Gus exclaimed with great solemnity.

The Lone Eagle Skygack did not hear Oscar, for he was thinking about work in Adtopia. Rather it was the fact that there was not work that absorbed his attention.

Then he said, "It's a planet where there is no work to do. Many of the Oscar wiggled his forehead and ears, blowing smoke rings at the ceiling.

At a dinner to which the Lone Eagle had been invited while away, Ad Campaign had introduced Rote Kiwanis, the greatest man in Adtopia, with these words:

"Once upon a time there was a man who did not lack vitality because he ate vitamins, who read Vanity Fair and escaped many embarrassing situations, who where there was singing and dancing on the lawn—and the gay crowds swung to music under the lanterns and the canopy of trees—always had a Camel, who amazed his friends by suddenly sitting down at the piano and playing, who had hair that defied summer breezes, and who had spent fifteen minutes a day on a five-foot shelf. His clothes showed personality and pattern, being endorsed by university men here and abroad; he had that priceless gesture and was one out of five who did not have the people earn their living during their spare time. Many write short stories, draw cartoons, interior decorate, and dance—all by mail. A few labor in factories that run like clockwork, where salesmen are geared to the last notch, and advertising rings the bell with every insertion. But the greatest industry of all is writing testimonials. No one is scatter-brained; no one is a failure. The key to success is merely to tear out the coupon and sign on the dotted line.

"The women are emancipated from work too. I'll say that no seventh of their lives is spent in drudgery! And all along the highways were beautiful billboards with this sign, 'Don't kill your wife; let Westingsteel do it.'

"Oh! the cruel man," screamed young Claribelle Skygack, seizing her swain's hand and crunching her Murad under her heel.

"No, honey," Papa Skygack explained, "Westingsteel is a big chain company that makes dishwashers,

vacuum cleaners that free from the slavery of cleaning, rugs that do not need cleaning, soap that makes china sparkle without wiping, telephono clocks that wind themselves, cooking stoves that prove every day a happy experience, and everything to make housework easier and bridge harder.

"I met only one woman who had ever worked. She was Alice Gartley who had travelled the dreary road that led to Nowhere before she came up from the Valley of the Wash-tub to go with little Alice into Laundreland.

"Where idleness is bliss, it's folly to work; that's Adtopia. Now that's pretty clever for me, ain't it Bertha? Not every man can talk as well as fly." He fingered his Exalted Flying Cross.

Mama Skygack, known to her husband as Bertha, settled her abundant figure more deeply into an easy chair, opened her big dull eyes a little wider, and said, "Papa, you're my man," smiling like a contented cow.

Gus had to explain further: "There, one gets a high-school course in sixty easy volumes for only \$2.98 full payment. The men come out of the early morning fog in ten seconds by using Doodare Boyale shaving lotion, ride to health in their own homes on electric horses, wear clothes that give that well-dressed look and shoes that make their feet have wings. And no men leave home half fed because every wife has a book of better breakfast foods. Galoshes that do not lose their youthful, shapely lines grace the feet of women whose figures have been symmetrized the fifteen minute way, and who find it easier to say 'Drano' to the dealer than 'I'm sorry' to a guest. In five million homes no children cry to-night for Bletcher's Mastoria. Youth celebrates with Eskimo Pies when its teams win in the last half-minute. There is no longer among these people the life-long enemy of their gums, their life is made sweeter with milk of magnesia, and monuments have been erected to good health and good sauerkraut. It's a great planet, and it's for loyal and true 'one hundred percents.'"

Perhaps Papa Skygack intended to say no more; anyhow he didn't, for just then little Oscar ran madly about the room bellowing like a bull.

BROADDUS WINS SECOND DEBATE

G. N. S. Negative Team of Blackhurst and Brannon Loses by 9-3 Score

The Glenville Normal affirmative debating team, composed of Seldon Brannon and Warren Blackhurst, was defeated 3-0 by the Broaddus College negative team on Tuesday night. The debate, the final contest of a dual meet, was held at Broaddus. The first meet between the Glenville negative and Broaddus affirmative was held at Glenville several weeks ago. Broaddus also won this contest.

The question debated was the State Forensic Association question, "Resolved; That the Attempt to Direct the Public Conscience by Means of Legislation Is Futile." The Broaddus team was composed of William Trent and Waitman Gall. They were coached by Professor Seward P. Reese. Judges for the meet were: Dean T. W. Haught and Prof. Glauner of Wesleyan and the Rev. B. B. Lambert of Philippi. Dean L. H. Denham of Broaddus acted as chairman.

The same Glenville team will meet the negative team of Marshall College at Marshall on April 25.

Theodore Riddle of Kanawha Hall left here Thursday afternoon for his home at Tanner where he spent the week-end.

MANY SPEND WEEK END OUT OF TOWN

G. N. S. Teachers Take Advantage of One-Day Vacation to Go Visiting

The holiday enabled many of the students and teachers in the Normal to spend Easter Sunday at their homes or elsewhere. Vacation began Friday at 4 o'clock and will end in the morning at 8 o'clock. About one hundred twenty of the one hundred forty-eight students living in Verona Mapel and Kanawha halls are away.

Among the faculty members who spent the week-end out of town are Miss Bessie Boyd Bell who visited her sister, Mrs. Cam Henderson of Elkins; Miss Willa Brand who was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knut of Morgantown; E. R. Grose, A. E. Harris, and H. Y. Clark who went to their homes at Sago, Little Birch, and Hemlock, respectively; Hunter Whiting who motored to Hampshire County; Everett Withers who visited friends in Wheeling; and John R. Wagner who attended a science meeting at Keyser.

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough were in Clarksburg on Saturday where their son, Edward, underwent an operation on his hand; the other teachers spent the vacation here. Miss Vinco Moore was in charge of Verona Mapel Hall during the absence of Miss Brand.

PIONEERS TO PLAY AT BARBOURSVILLE

Will Meet Morris-Harvey Friday in First College Game of Season

A hard week is in store for the Pioneers. They will be given four days practice in preparation for conquering the Morris-Harvey team at Barbooursville on April 25-26. This will be the first college baseball game in which the Pioneers will have participated during the 1930 season, and it will be the intention of Coach Rohrbough and his hard hitting delegation to take the down-state nine over in good shape. Just how strong the Barbooursville team will be is not known. They played the Thundering Herd at Huntington last week and suffered an overwhelming defeat. However, fans who follow baseball will realize that Marshall College ranks with the best in baseball and to lose to them does not mean a weak team.

The probable batteries for the coming game will be Wilson, Creasy, Hines, and Heron. The infield candidates who will probably make the trip are Jeranko, Hamilton, Ratliff, Guinn, and perhaps Bloor. Among the outfield: that the Pioneer mentor will carry are Davis, Matheny, Powell, and Lewis.

The team will leave here either Thursday afternoon or early Friday morning and will return Sunday.

HARRIS IS CLUB ADVISOR
Mary Hazel Butcher Is in Charge of Better Speech Program
A discussion of why more boys

than girls go to college featured the program of the Better Speech Club last Tuesday night. Nearly the whole program was taken up in presenting reasons why the colleges have a larger attendance of boys than girls. Miss Mary Hazel Butcher was leader.

Following this discussion "The Cellular City of the Future" was given an Easter message by Henry Van Dyke.

A. E. Harris was the faculty advisor at this meeting, since Miss Willa Brand, critic-advisor, was unable to attend.

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