

ADVERTISING THAT  
REACHES THE STUDENTS

# THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

"NEWS OUT OF THE NORMAL"

GLENVILLE STATE  
NORMAL SCHOOL

Volume 1

Glenville, West Virginia, Monday, April 28, 1930

Number 20

## 300 ATTEND SPRING TERM RECEPTION IN GYMNASIUM FRIDAY

Party Is Given by School for  
Special Session Students  
And Others

## DECORATIONS IN G.N.S. COLORS

Program by Student and Teachers  
Is Feature of Evening—  
Radio-Lites Play

The spring reception given Friday evening by Glenville Normal School for special spring term students and the others had the largest attendance of any party of the year. About three hundred persons were present. Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the social committee, was in charge.

The reception was held in the gymnasium which was decorated with the school colors, blue and white, in pennants and streamers. The baskets were covered with streamers in pastel shades and in the center of the floor was a May pole.

In the receiving line were Miss Marjorie Rheinhart, student chairman, President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Hunter Whiting, Miss Alma Arbuckle, H. L. White, Miss Wilma West, Earl E. Looker, Miss Willa Brand, A. E. Harris, Miss Vinco Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Miss Harriet Winn, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Everett Withers, H. Y. Clark and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.

### Mrs. Sample Makes Sketches

After the reception a program was given. The first number was a whistling solo by Helen Davis. Miss Alma Jo Wilson then sang a group of songs for Mrs. Elwina Sample who made crayon drawing in accompaniment to them.

Six girls gave an overall dance. In the dance were Misses Dolly Lorentz, Lucille Minor, Pauline Roberts, Lucy Wolfe, Grace Wolfe, and Mabel Wolfe. Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough played two numbers, "Song of India" and "Perfect Day" on the cello. She was accompanied by Miss Susan Barnett.

### Specialty Dance Given

After the cello solo there was another specialty dance given by Misses Vergie Powell, Genevieve Morris, Leena Davis, Mary Whiting, Lucy Wolfe, and Grace Wolfe.

This concluded the program and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. The music was furnished by the Radio-Lites with Maynard Young, Royce Miles, Miss Justine Jones, and Mrs. Lucy Goff. At 10 o'clock refreshments were served. The dancing continued until 12 o'clock.

## COMMITTEE HEAD APPOINTED

Group to Have Charge of Surfacing  
Courts and Making Schedule

Everett Withers was appointed chairman of a committee to have charge of the Normal's tennis courts by President E. G. Rohrbough on Saturday. Other members will probably be appointed by President Rohrbough early this week.

The committee is to suggest what work needs to be done on the courts, supervise workmen who will be employed to do part of it, and to arrange a playing schedule. Work on leveling and smoothing the surface of the courts may begin this week.

## SENIOR PLAY CAST IS CHANGED

Regina Kenney to Take Genevieve Morris' Part

Practice on the senior play "When's Your Birthday?" is going forward rapidly under the direction of Miss Vinco Moore. Stage practices have already been held and much of the action worked out.

One change has been made in the cast since the first selection. Miss Genevieve Morris, who had the part of Nabby Nash, a principal character in the play, dropped out after the first rehearsal. Her place has been filled by Miss Regina Kenney. Miss Kenney has had considerable experience in dramatics and is expected to be an excellent addition to the cast.

## 33 ENROLLED IN CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. Whiting and Seven Teachers  
Handle Courses of Non-  
Resident Students

Glenville State Normal School has thirty-three students enrolled in correspondence work this year. Of this number three are enrolled in two courses and one in three courses. The remainder take but one subject.

The correspondence department is under the direction of Hunter Whiting and has seven teachers giving instruction. Those instructors are: Miss Bessie Bell, history; Miss Willa Brand, English; John R. Wagner, hygiene; H. Y. Clark, educational psychology; Miss Ivy Myers, technique of teaching; C. W. Post, geography; and E. R. Grose, zoology.

Correspondence work is only given during the regular winter school session and must be completed before June first. Only one course may be taken by one student except by special permission. The fee for correspondence work is \$10. for each course.

Only a limited number of hours may be credited by correspondence work. Twelve hours may be counted toward a standard normal certificate, and four hours toward a short normal certificate.

Since enrolling some students have dropped their courses and as all do not give immediate notice that a subject has been dropped, there may be a few less now enrolled than the number given above.

### Library Receives Six New Books

Six new books, which are to be used as civics references, have been added to the library the past week. Those written by Dunning are as follows: "Political Theories from Luther to Montesquieu," "Political Theories from Rousseau to Spencer," and "Political Theories Ancient and Medieval." Those by Beard are "Readings in American Government and Politics," and "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States." Also one book by Young, "The New American Government and Its Work."

### Called Home by Death of Relative

Miss Ruth Smith was called to her home at West Union Tuesday because of the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Smith. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Emory Woofert from Salem, at the Victory Church in Morgansville where burial was made.

## 75 COMPLETE G. N. S. EXTENSION COURSES DURING PAST YEAR

Correspondence Classes Are  
Held in Seven Towns, Four  
Being Visited Regularly

### 'WORK OFFERS 4 ADVANTAGES'

H. L. White, Instructor and Speaker,  
Has Been Director for  
Seven Years

Seventy-five students have completed courses in extension work this year given by H. L. White who has charge of the extension department of the Glenville State Normal School. Classes during the past fall and winter months have been conducted at Weston, Spencer, Gasaway and Clendennin, and additional classes were given at Jane Lew Walton and Harrisville. The three last named towns, however, were classed as irregular extension centers because it was impossible for Mr. White to visit them each week as he did the regular classes.

Mr. White, who for the past seven years has been director of extension work at the Normal, has returned to Glenville and will teach here during the special spring and summer terms.

In summing up the advantages of extension work, Mr. White said that there are four chief reasons for giving it. First, twelve hours of credit may be secured by extension courses and applied with full credit on a standard normal certificate. Twenty-four hours of this type of work may be applied towards a degree which requires 128 hours. Second, for each two hours of credit in extension courses a teacher may apply for a coupon of credit and receive one dollar a month for eight school months. Third, the credit gained in extension work may also be applied towards the renewal of a teaching certificate. Fourth, one of the most recent advantages offered to extension students is the fact that the work done may be applied by the teacher in helping to standardize his or her school.

Of course the main reason for most of the students enrolling in extension work throughout the winter months is to obtain credit which they will use towards graduating from some normal school or college; however, Mr. White said that he knows of many students who have taken classes to him merely because they wanted to study and improve themselves educationally and that several were enrolled because they wished to keep up with the modern methods of teaching. He further stated that he had students taking extension work who were not planning to apply credit towards graduation and would probably never use the credit so far as counting it on any normal or college course.

Extension work was begun at the Glenville State Normal School in the fall of 1920 and was conducted for 3 years by Carey Woofert. In 1923 Mr. White took charge of the work and organized classes wherever there were enough people interested. As director of extension courses, he could get the classes started and then turn them over to some principal or supervisor of a local high school. In this way many more classes could be organized than it is possible to teach

(Continued on page three)

## 161 SPECIAL SPRING TERM STUDENTS INCREASE TOTAL ENROLLMENT TO 435 WHICH IS RECORD NUMBER FOR G. N. S.

Classes Meet on 5 Days Only

The Mercury in its issue of April 21 was in error in reporting that special spring term classes would meet six days a week—they will meet on five days only. Our attention was called to this mistake by Carey Woofert, registrar, and correction is gladly made.

## HOLY ROLLERS TO GIVE DANCE MAY 9

Mallory-Parrill Orchestra Will  
Furnish Music—Miss Alma  
Arbuckle in Charge

Justice will be suspended from 8 to 12 o'clock on the night of May 9. Wrongdoers may run rampant and violators of the criminal code may breathe easy. The Holy Rollers, custodians of justice and strainers of mercy in Glenville State Normal School, will throw care to the wind and celebrate. Judge, prosecutor, sheriff, guardian of the spittoon, keeper of the royal crown, and all other officials of the court have united in one mighty effort to put over one of the biggest spontaneous comedies of the spring terms. In the

After much debate, two fights, eight broken friendships, and the setting up of a dictatorship, the court has finally decided that a dance will be the best form of entertainment to give to its friends of "Glenville Tech." Plans for the big hop were immediately started, and when the Rollers start something it rolls along, so they say. The organization is now ready to announce that for the members, their girls, and their invited guests there will be a dance in the gymnasium from 8 to 12 o'clock on the night of May 9.

The Mallory-Parrill Orchestra of Clarksburg will furnish the music. Decorations are to be handled by a committee who is working on them at present. There will be refreshments, but all plans of the refreshment committee are not yet complete. Miss Alma Arbuckle has been placed in charge as general supervisor of the dance.

The dance will probably be a program one with fourteen dances and two extras. Moonlight waltzes will furnish variety.

### Alumnus to Work for Standard Oil

Charles Lynch, an alumnus of the Normal, who is now studying chemistry in the graduate school of West Virginia University, is to be employed after June as a chemist for the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at its plant at Elizabeth, N. J. After his graduation here in 1922 and later from the State university, he taught in St. Albans High School. Lynch was spending the Easter holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lynch of Northview, last week.

### Diamonds to Play Here Tomorrow

The Fairmont Black Diamonds of the Middle Atlantic League will meet the Pioneer nine on Rohrbough Field tomorrow, according to an announcement made Saturday by Coach A. F. Rohrbough. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

Registration of 1929 Exceeded  
by Fourteen and 1928 by  
Twenty-Seven

## 175 EXPECTED TO MATRICULATE

Four Members Added to Faculty—  
Dormitories Filled, and Meals  
Served at Two Halls

With an enrollment of 161 special spring term students by 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the total registration of Glenville State Normal School for the second half of the year exceeds that of 1929, the biggest spring enrollment previously, by 14, and that of 1928 by 27. In 1929 there were 260 regular spring term students and 161 special spring term students. In 1928 there were 245 regular students enrolled and 163 special spring terms. These totals do not include the fall and winter terms as they used to be called, or the fall semester as it is now.

### 175 May Register

Not only is the present total a record one, but it seems justifiable to presume that the special spring term enrollment will exceed that of the regular spring terms. In the fall of 1928 there were 163 students who entered the Normal, and in 1929 there were 161. Because several schools were not closed until Friday, the spring registration will probably be increased to 175 or more.

Practically all of the students are doing professional work. Some are working for one of the four kinds of certificates, while others are seeking for a renewal of their certificates. Perhaps a majority is obtaining new certificates.

Of the 161 spring term students enrolled, 143 have done work here before, 18 being new ones.

### Gilmer County Leads With 31

The enrollment record shows that Gilmer County is leading with 31 students registered. Other counties represented are Braxton with 20, Ushur with 19, Nicholas with 18, Webster with 11, Lewis with 16, Calhoun with 10, Ritchie with 9, Taylor with 4, and Wirt, Clay, Kanawha, and Roane with 3 each; Greenbrier with 2; Doddridge, Barbour, Mason, Hardy, Preston, and Pocahontas with 1 each.

Four new members have been added to the resident faculty of the Normal. They are H. Laban White, extension director, who will teach education; Earl L. Looker, education; Miss Harriet Winn, history; and Mrs. Lorena Arbuckle, English.

The three dormitories, Verona Mapel Hall, Kanawha Hall, and the Annex have been filled during all of the regular session, and most of the special spring term students are rooming in private homes. Meals are being served to those who live at Verona Mapel Hall there and to other students at the men's dormitory, Kanawha Hall.

A list of students who were enrolled before 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon is as follows:

Allman, Juanita, Adrian; Allman, Marguerite, Weston; Arnold, Eleanor, Roanoke; Ayers, Cecil, Elizabeth; Bail, Grace, Morris; Barger, Eva, Dyer; Barnett, Vada, Bland-

(Continued on Page Two.)



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### DEFINING AN EDUCATION

To say precisely what an education should consist of is one of the things that just can not be done. One could outline pretty accurately a course for a doctor, lawyer, engineer, or any other one profession; but to say what all should have in common, no matter what the profession, is a task that would break the spirit of a James.

However, there are some things that all agree upon as being absolutely essential to any person's education. One of these upon which there is a hearty consensus of opinion is current events. Another is developments in thought. The former is self-explanatory, but the other must be limited a great deal.

What, for instance, are the developments of thought in the literary world? One word opposed to another expressed them as completely as is consistent with brevity: Humanism opposed to Modernism. The humanistic school teaches inner restraint and outward order, while the modernists preach freedom and expansiveness in all things without any form of restraint.

There is no purpose here to enter into a detailed discussion of these developments, for it would require volumes. And volumes are being written about them. Again, to be truly educated one must know about these developments of literary thought, for their influence extends to every other manner of the expression of life.

### LESE MAJESTE AGAINST TRADITION

We are living in an age when the authority of tradition is being questioned by skeptical tests. All things old and new, are being judged on their merits. No longer are there any domains of thought in which the sacredness of the past is maintained. A "Keep Out" sign can be maintained against the inquisitive and questioning spirit.

It is when modern thought begins to turn inquiring eyes upon the things that are related to our daily living and thinking that tolerance seems suddenly a base and undesirable thing. For, whatever the cause, intolerance of new ideas is still firmly rooted in the human mind. Our easy optimism arising from the spread and diffusion of general knowledge, and scientific as well but to a more limited degree, is soon dispelled as we see the old battle line still intact—traditionalism and prejudice arrayed against new inquiries and new solutions for particular or indefinite problems. It is one thing to question the validity of Newton's law of gravitation, but it is quite another to question the Constitution of the United States, the theory of American democracy, or the purity of dear friends.

It must be admitted that tolerance as a virtue is not easy to acquire. Our beliefs are generally group beliefs, and we like to think with the herd. Or, rather, we like to be affiliated with a group to save us from the vexation of thinking. Yet on no one subject has the last word been said. Encyclopedias are put together in a loose-leaf style in order that fresh pages may be inserted as more information about a subject is acquired. Because of the constantly changing attitudes toward things, we need loose-leaf minds so that fresh information may be inserted in place of the old without damaging the entire structure.

Here, indeed, is a call for tolerance; for it has been the inextinguishable conviction of every generation that however many erroneous ideas may have been held previously, at last, in its own day, truth has finally been found. Nothing has been more pathetic in human history than the arrogant dogmatism with which every generation has proclaimed its discovery of the truth.

Yet some things stand as truth all through the ages. That pointed question, "What is truth?", still stares us full in the face, and we can only trust that we have carved a substantial segment of ultimate truth about ourselves and the universe.

Man has determinedly set about learning the secrets of life and all its complexities, and it is only through such knowledge acquired and accepted as the truth that man will win, not peace, but perspective, not certainty, but tolerance; and it is through tolerance that he will find, not repose, but an enlarging vision.

### THESE RESTLESS SCIENTISTS

Evidently the scientists have decided that their little world is moving along too slowly and that they need to inject some stamina-imparting materials into its vitals in order to make it function as they think it

should.

Accordingly, one professor, having held communion with the innermost recesses of his intellect, announces that it would take a ray of light at least one trillion years to cross our universe. Another makes the somewhat startling, but not so startling either, prediction that we shall be traveling to the moon within the century. Yet another unexpectedly unearths some hitherto unknown wigglers in a tube of sea water and believes that he is close to the discovery of the secret of the origin of life.

All these things are unquestionably interesting and give one an increased respect for the power of the human mind. However, to most people they are simply statements, too broad to be intelligently comprehended with any satisfactory degree of understanding. Who has any conception of the length of a trillion years? Placed beside that immense space, our allotted three scores and ten are as but a tick in the course of the universe. And that in itself is sufficiently indefinite. Such knowledge does provide information that seems to be useful and a convenient way of thinking and speaking of great lengths of time, but its real fundamental importance may well be questioned.

Is there anything other than the earth, the sun, the moon, and perhaps one or two of the largest stars in this "cosmos" that astronomers talk about with which any of us are but very remotely and indefinitely acquainted? And about even these we are startlingly ignorant. To us it is all an unorganized collection of blazing suns, whirling about complicated orbits through an immense emptiness, moving at the direction of some incomprehensible but immutable Power. To some even that "Power" takes the forms of certain so-called laws of nature, and thus the thrill of contemplating the cosmos dies.

Beneath this, the universe to most of us is simply the sky, an inverted bowl of blue or grey or black, specked at night with innumerable pinpoints of distant light. Standing out in the open at night and looking up into the sky, one suddenly gets the notion that the whole business is simply a stage, that the whole action centers about him, and that all things have their source in and radiate from him.

Of course all this sort of philosophizing is foolish and fallacious, but there is more material for contemplation for the ordinary person in it than in a universe full of talk about "light years."

Some one has said, perhaps truly, that the high school boy wandering down a moonlit valley with his arm about his sweetheart knows far more of the true nature of the moon than all of the scientists who ever lived. A little book that tells the gripping tale of things we know might interest us far more than a whole library of vague scientific treatises about the nature of the cosmos.

However, if a tube of wiggling forms gives some man with inclinations to delve into that sort of thing a hunch as to the mechanics of life, it is all right; but the most impressive kinds of knowledge are not always the most conducive to human happiness.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### SUGGESTION TO WOMEN

From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Why do young women employ the slow, tedious, old-fashioned methods of obtaining husbands when such speedy and satisfactory results are being obtained in other fields of endeavor through the medium of modern advertising? If Miss Sally Brown is approaching the critical age of 30 and nothing appears to be turning up, why not a bit of advertising copy reading like this:

"Are you missing the bracing cheer of a wife? The celebrated Sally Brown has shown the world something new. Sally Brown is the result of many years' study in wife-making. She believes that it is her duty not only to be a good wife, but at the lowest possible price. There's a rosy hue, a cordial smile in every handshake."

"Sally Brown comes to you completely equipped with a trousseau, removed tonsils, extracted wisdom teeth, completed appendix operation, shatterproof complexion and an allowance from papa. She's a piece of furniture you will be proud to own. You will like this wonderfully fragrant woman. She is attuned to the critical needs of the modern household."

"Are you dismayed and dissatisfied? Have you met with rebuffs, discouragements and failure? Let Sally Brown pull you out of the mire of mediocrity and place your feet on the ladder of leadership. Are you perplexed over what disposition to make of your savings? Sally Brown is fully prepared in this respect to render you personal and comprehensive service. Sally Brown is dominant in height, dominant in new niceties and refinements—let her dominate you. From the top of her head to the tips of her toes there is an unbroken sweep of line, a flowing grace of contour and a harmony of color."

"Don't miss this astounding offer. Why wait when you should today be getting the extra benefits Sally Brown offers? Send no money. Just fill out the attached coupon and mail."

## 161 REGISTER FOR SPRING TERM; TOTAL OF 435 IS LARGEST

(Continued from page 1.)

ille; Beall, Raymond, Cedarville; Bell, Juanita, Glenville; Bias, Mossie, Walkersville; Boggs, Blanche, Frametown; Brake, Beulah, Ivanhoe; Brannon, Grover E., Glenville; Brooks, Katherine, Glenville; Brown, Jessie, Gassaway; Brown, John, Gem; Brown, Marmel, Little Otter; Buck, Eva, Hur; Burk, Freda, Sand Fork; Burk, Pauline, Gilmer; Butcher, Ina, Weston; Cain, Thomas, Big Ben; Carr, Paul Linn; Chidester, Mareca, Heaters; Coates, Dell, Hur; Cogar, Bessie, Webster Springs; Cool, Patrick, Webster Springs.

Cooper, Edith, Glenville; Cox, Lincoln, Linn; Cox, Thelma, Grantsville; Cunningham, Edward, Burnsville; Cutright, Bernice, French Creek; Debarr, Freeman, Buckhannon; Devers, Esther, Grafton; Devers, Imogene, Grafton; Dorsey, Gertrude, Fowler Knob; Duffy, Celia, Clay; Duncan, Virgil, Sutton; Dye, Ellen, Reedy; Eskew, Agnes, Buckhannon; Fisher, Emma, Weston; Fisher, John, Elizabeth, Fox, Frances, Clendenin; Gay, Matthew, Roanoke; Gerwig, Audra, Cutlips; Gibson, Beryl, Galloway; Given, Alta, Birch River; Goff, Adrien, Harrisville; Grimm, Lillian, Hemlock; Grose, Delora, Hookersville; Grose, Thelma, Hookersville; Groves, Nita, Deepwell; Greynolds, Otto, Sand Fork; Hall, Bertha, Auburn; Hall, Marie, Hurst.

Hall, Vessie, Auburn; Hall, Walter Removal; Hamrick, Hayward, Rosemont; Hardman, Opal, Grantsville; Hardman, Virginia, Tanner; Hatfield, Lucy, Goffs; Haynes, Cordia, Russellville; Haymond, Elmer, Gaines; Haymond, Georgia, Gem; Haymond, Hollis, Gaines; Hersman, Stella, Lorentz; Hess, Reta, Buckhannon; Hickman, Dolph, Pennsboro; Hickman, Verlie, Camden-on-Gauley; Hill, Dorville, Clay; Hinkle, Dyce, Queens; Hitt, Relia, Jane Lew; Hornor, Helen, Roanoke; Hyre, Irene, Burnsville; Johns, Edna, Crawford; Jones, Adren, DeKalb; Jones, Artemas, Linn.

Kaden, Dorothy, Roanoke; Kidd, Mabel, Buckhannon; Lawson, Reginald, Thursday; Lawson, Trula, Thursday; Leslie, Edith, Cowen; Lewis, Forrest, Troy; Long, Blanche, French Creek; Lowther, Mavis, Berea; McCartney, Gladys, Fenwick; McConkey, Boneeta, Copen; McCracken, Letitia, O'Brien; McCutcheon, John, Gad; McFarlane, Lula, Camden-on-Gauley; McKinsey, William, Napier; McLaughlin, Flossie, Wire, Bridge; McVey, Dorothy, Spencer; Marks, Ormeda, Sand Fork; Marks, Violet, Sand Fork; Marshall, Ota, Grantsville; Maxwell, Charles, DeKalb; Milam, Virginia, Robinwood; Miller, Alice, Pink; Miller, Oleta, Pink; Montgomery, Connie, Sand Fork; Mollahan, Earl, Servia; Moore, Greeta, Gassaway; Morton, Ammie, Calvin.

Moss, Wahneta, Glenville; Murphy, Irene, Calvin; Musgrave, Cecile, Pt. Pleasant; Nutter, Dana, Beaver; Nutter, Lora, Russellville; Nutter, Maple, Auburn; O'Dell, Olive Virginia, Charleston; Orndorff, Carroll, Wardensville; Ours, Lelia, Tallmansville; Ours, Mayford, Sago; Peters, Alton, Orlando; Peterson, Arlen, Weston; Prince, Sylvia, Jane Lew; Radcliffe, Guy, Harrisville; Reed Ira, Troy; Reed, Willie, Glenville; Reese, Leona, Terra Alta; Reynolds, Lizzie, Hur; Reynolds, Mildred, Tanner; Reynolds, Prudence, Fowler Knob; Riley, Mary, Camden; Rinehart, Carmen, Norman; Rinehart, Kathleen, Norman; Riggs, Vergie, Hur; Roberts, Ethel, Richwood; Robson, Maggie, Charleston; Rohr, S. J., Alum Bridge; Scott, Cora, Little Otter; Shifflett, May, Sand Fork; Shock, John Replete; Shock, Maurice, Replete;

## Miss Willa Brand Is Hostes At A Greens Party On Wednesday

Dandelions, water cress, dock, white top, polk, and milkweed, newly up from their winter sleep, all went into the kettle to prepare a dinner for a group of eight students on Wednesday.

When Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English, invited her guests to eat at her table in the dining room of Kanawha Hall, all accepted readily enough and none was disappointed in the dinner that was served. On the previous day Miss Brand had sacrificed a pair of shoes and a pair of stockings, and suffered the ignominy of rolling down a hill in gathering a great quantity of greens.

Fred Wilson, Ralph Boyles, Warren Blackhurst, James Creasy, Linn Hardman, Roland Butcher, Miss Lasca Hicks, and Miss Helen Snodgrass, assembling at Miss Brand's table, found a large dish of well-cooked greens, which attested to Miss Brand's culinary ability. Because the hostess assured her guests that this was a case of P. I. K. (plenty in the kitchen) none was at all bashful in eating to his limit.

Linn Hardman at first seemed destined to take a back seat because of his small size, but when all others had quit he was still eating and was awarded the rusty nail as a symbol of his holding the championship of the green-eating world.

### MERCURY AT 25 THURSDAY

#### Orchards And Gardens Reported To Be Greatly Damaged

Although definite information is not available at the local weather station for ascertaining whether the cold days in April this year are record breakers over those of former years, it has generally been agreed about town that the winter-like weather during the past few days has by far exceeded the low temperature recorded for some time.

The average winter temperature for Glenville has been found to be 41. During the past weeks two days have been recorded as being very much lower than this average. Monday the thermometer registered 50, Tuesday 51, Wednesday 27, and Thursday 25. Thursday was probably the coldest day that has been recorded during this month.

Baseball and track practice at the Normal was postponed for a few days that has been recorded during this month.

Damage to fruit and vegetable gardens is reported to have reached a pronounced figure. Because Glenville is situated along the Little Kanawha River which in itself often gives considerable protection to nearby orchards and gardens in tending to equalize the temperature, this region seems to have suffered less than those farther regions farther back from the water.

Charles Maxwell was a week-end visitor with his parents at DeKalb.

Miss Regina Kenney spent the week-end with her parents near Alum Bridge.

Smith, James, Simpson; Somerville, Elizabeth, Auburn.

Stump, Roy, Apple Farm; Taylor, Harold, Troy; Taylor, Mattie, Gassaway; Tennant, Tessie, Grantsville; Teeter, Nellie, French Creek; Thomas Edna, Erbacon; Thomas, Ivan, Erbacon; Underwood, Margaret, Huntersville; Utt, Thelma, Little Otter; Ware, Bernice, Richwood; Ware, Thelma, Coss Mills; Watkins, Winifred, Sutton; Westfall, Ruby, Letter Gap; White, Mary, Heaters; Wine-miller, Nellie, Alexander; Wise, Virginia, Richwood; Wright, Anna, Arcola; Woofter, Emma, Coss Mills.

Moore, Arthur, Normantown; Starcher, Lona, Alum Bridge; and Tracey, Pearl, Bowyer.



## 75 COMPLETE G. N. S. EXTENSION COURSES DURING PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

at the present time.

Three years ago a ruling was passed by the state department of education providing that only those classes could be organized which the director could attend each week. During the early history of extension work at the Normal there were not many good roads in this county or in several of the adjoining counties, and for that reason Mr. White was forced to give the work only in those towns or cities which could be reached by railroad. It was impossible to hold classes in any town that was not within easy reach of a good road or the railroad. For this reason Gassaway, Sutton, Burnsville, Weston, Spencer Harrisville, Clendenin and a few other towns comprised the list of places in which it was possible for the director to hold classes. Since the improvement of practically all the county roads and the surfacing of the main highways, it is now possible for Mr. White to visit many more places and to give extension work to students who have been handicapped for several years.

### Many Duties Beside Classes

About four towns is the teaching limit, stated Mr. White; for two classes are given in each of the four places each week. One class meets from 4 to 5:30 o'clock and the second is given from 7:15 to 8:45 o'clock. For each class there are two hours of credit given. The teaching of the classes consists of questioning and explaining about the work previously assigned and the making of new assignments to be prepared for the next week. Most of the students doing extension work are, at the time employed in teaching and for that reason the classes are arranged in the evening so as not to interfere with their teaching activities.

In addition to his duties as extension director and classroom teacher at the Normal during the spring and summer, Mr. White listed a few of the other tasks that he performs. Attendance at district institutes as well as state institutes, parent-teacher meetings, round tables, and community day programs at which he is called upon to speak are some of them. Then, too, Mr. White is called upon to make the commencement address at various high schools. In fact during the last seven years he has filled twenty-one pages of an ordinary sized note book with nothing but dates and appointments for speaking. He said that he has talked twelve times at Burnsville during the seven years in which he has been connected with the extension department of the Normal. Probably one might wonder how he arranges his talks so as not to give the same one twice when called upon to speak so many times in the same community. That is the reason he has listed all his dates in the notebook and the names of the different speeches he has given at the various places.

### Graduation Talks Benefit G. N. S.

Already this spring he has just about booked all the commencement addresses that he can take care of. Mr. White also said that he had been informed that his class work would probably be lightened this year because of the fact that he would be kept busy delivering commencement addresses. It might seem to some, he continued, that complying with the wishes of the many schools for commencement speakers is not a paying proposition, but when one stops to consider that the seniors graduating are going to attend an institution of higher learning the following year and that the speaker for the graduation exercises is a representative of a state normal school, it follows that many students make up their mind to come to the Normal because they have become acquainted with a

Glenville teacher and may by asking questions have learned some of the advantages, or opportunities offered at this school.

There are six normal schools in West Virginia. Three of them have recently become degree-granting institutions, however they still give normal work and credit for extension work towards graduation. It has been clearly mapped out just what counties and the scope of territory that each of the school extension departments will cover. Glenville Normal School has within its territory the counties of Lewis, Upshur, Braxton, Clay, Nicholas, Gilmer, Calhoun, Roane, Wirt, and Doddridge. In addition, classes have been conducted in Wood, Ritchie, and Pleasants. It has been generally understood that one school would not infringe upon the territory of another, and Mr. White stated that he had endeavored to the fullest extent to carry out that agreement. For that reason Mr. White will not conduct classes in Charleston, Kanawha County and will not give any work in Harrison as well as any of the other adjoining counties to the Glenville Normal district.

### Extension Work Throughout State

Several of the other schools in the state have similar extension departments to Glenville Normal School; however the extension director does not teach all the classes. He merely organizes the work and the members of the faculty teaching that particular work in the school go out once each week to conduct the class. In this way a wider variety of work may be offered, and many more classes which imply a greater range of service to students, will be brought about.

Thus it is seen that as well as supplying the educational needs of all those students who attend Glenville State Normal School, this institution, through its extension department, is each year supplying the needs of some seventy-five students who are engaged in teaching and who are desirous of furthering their education when they might not have otherwise had the opportunity. Not only does this apply to this school but to all other state and denominational institutions that are trying to meet the needs of their districts by giving extension work.

### ROHRBOUGH SAYS TEAM LOOKS GOOD

Pioneers Play Morris-Harvey Eagles at Barboursville On Saturday

Because of probably the coldest April here in years, baseball practice for the Pioneers at Rohrbough Field in South Glenville has been considerably curtailed the past week. The holiday Monday gave the Pioneers one day of rest from their customary diamond activities; then Tuesday the weather was not at all inviting to baseball practice; so the diamond squad did their three hours of duty in the Normal gymnasium. On Wednesday Coach Natus Rohrbough again had his men back on the field for a stiff workout, and the remainder of the week was spent in preparation for the Normal's first college clash of the present season.

Saturday the Pioneers will take the field against the Morris-Harvey Eagles and will attempt to smother the down-state aggregation in even better form than they handled the Weston Independents. That means that they will have to rush the count to more than a 12-2 decision.

Even though the team has not been in action during the past week, the Pioneer mentor said that his men are showing up good and that he is well pleased with the prospects for a good outfit this year.

James Creasy and Carey Woofor accompanied Ray Thompson to Petersburg, Va. where they spent Saturday and Sunday.

### TRACK MEET TO BE MAY 25

Date Changed Because Wesleyan Meets W. V. U. on 3rd

The Glenville Pioneer track team will not meet the Wesleyan Bobcats in the first field and track meet of the season on May 3 as was previously scheduled, according to announcement from Coach Rohrbough but will hold their meet with the Wesleyan trackmen on May 25. The Pioneers will also play Wesleyan in baseball that day. Coach Rohrbough further stated that the field and track meet would probably be held in the early part of the afternoon and the baseball game played later in the day.

Because of the cold weather, the track men have not been doing much during the past few days but will settle down to hard work this week. About twenty-five men are still competing for a regular place on the 1930 squad.

H. L. White spent the week-end with his family at Fairmont.

Robert Mollahan and Thomas Cain spent Saturday with their parents at Grantsville.

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### WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE DRAMA

Students and Faculty Members to Take Part in One-act Play

"Tourists, Rooms and Baths," a one-act comedy will be presented by the Glenville Woman's Club, on May 20, at Jackson's Mills. The cast is made up of women from the club, assisted by men of the town and of the faculty and students of the Normal.

Those who will present the play are: H. Y. Clark, Charles Barnett, Harry Taylor, Angelo Eagon, Miss Ivy Myers, Mrs. Max Lynch, Mrs. Harry Whiting, and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

Miss Edna Garrett spent the week-end with her parents at Kincheloe, Harrison County.

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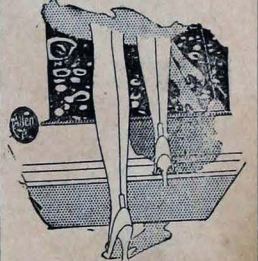
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Miss Susan Barnett, former student at the Normal, and Miss Helen Davis entertained with selections of piano and whistling solos from station WMMN at Fairmont Sunday afternoon. Their part of the program was given during the H. L. White hour.

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THE GRILLE



## CHANGES MADE IN BASEBALL DATES

**Wesleyan Will Play Here May 16 and Morris-Harvey on 19th**

The two-game baseball series which was to have been played by the Pioneers and the Morris-Harvey Eagles at Barboursville Friday and Saturday has been postponed until this week, and only one game will be played because the Eagles have agreed to come to Glenville on May 19 for a return game.

With the changing of the playing schedule for last week, the Pioneers had no games but spent the greater part of the week in correcting their errors which came to the surface in the two recent games with the West-on Independents and Franz and Burka.

The change in the schedule brought about by the Morris-Harvey and Glenville tilt will necessitate considerable shifting of the games which were previously announced. Coach Natus Rohrbough stated Friday that because Wesleyan had asked to change their playing date with the Pioneers so that they might compete in a dual track meet with West Virginia University on May 3, the day on which Glenville was to have met the Bobcats in a track meet, he had moved the date for the track meet up to May 25.

Following is a list of games and the dates for playing as announced by Coach Rohrbough: May 3, Morris-Harvey at Barboursville; May 10, Franz and Burka at Clarksburg; May 16, Wesleyan College at Glenville; May 19, Morris-Harvey at Glenville; and May 23, Wesleyan College at Buckhannon.

## WHITE TALKS ON MONROE DOCTRINE

**Instructor Says That New Interpretation of Document Is Essential to Peace**

"What is the Monroe Doctrine," asked H. L. White in chapel Wednesday, "which is the policy of our foreign relationship?" This doctrine is said to mean that any attempt of an European power to extend its systems to the western hemisphere or to control any government whose independence has been acknowledged by the United States will be regarded as an unfriendly act. But even our State Department in Washington is not certain as to its meaning.

Mr. White is in charge of Glenville State Normal School extension work. He arrived here Tuesday to teach education during the special spring and summer term.

Mr. White said that the State Department has recently made an investigation of the Monroe Doctrine and all cases that have come under it in the past.

He said that he had been under the impression that the people of South America liked this "big brotherly policy." During the war a Peruvian told him that it was autocratic and oppressive to those countries, and that if something was not done, some combination of countries would destroy the United States' right to enforce this doctrine.

During the Hoover good will tour through South America, a plot to blow up the train on which he was riding was discovered. Only recently the president of one of the South American countries refused to talk to President Hoover over a newly established telephone system. However, about a week later this president called President Hoover of his own accord. These are but two of the incidents that show the ill-will of these countries, Mr. White explained.

"A new interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine is needed to promote peace and good will among nations," he said.

## Special Spring Term Schedule

8:00			
Music 1	Principles of Music	Miss West	
English 21	Composition & Rhetoric 3	Mr. Woofter	
English 27	Survey English Literature 1	Mrs. Arbuckle	
Education 4	Educational Psychology 1	Mr. Looker	
9:00			
Geography 8	Geography of Europe	Mr. Post	
English 28	Survey English Literature 2	Mrs. Arbuckle	
Education 23	Method in Language	Mr. White	
History 4	American, 1750-1800	Miss Winn	
Drawing 1	Principles of Drawing	Mrs. Sample	
10:00			
Hygiene	Hygiene and Sanitation	Mrs. Wagner	
English 20	Composition & Rhetoric 2	Mrs. Arbuckle	
English 18	Children's Literature	Mr. White	
History 5	American, 1829-1889	Miss Winn	
Drawing 2	Public School Drawing	Mrs. Sample	
11:00			
Nature Study	General Course	Mr. Grose	
Education 19	Directed Teaching 2	Miss Myers	
Education 21	Educational Psychology 2	Mr. White	
History 6	American, 1889-1926	Miss Winn	
Education 10	Method in Reading	Mr. Looker	
1:30			
Education 18	Directed Teaching 1	Miss Myers	
Civics 2	American Government	Miss Winn	
Education 11	Method in Arithmetic	Mr. Looker	
2:30			
Music 2	Public School Music	Miss West	
Education 12	Methods in History & Geog.	Mr. Looker	

## Truth and Fiction

(From the New York Sun)

"If you want proof that truth is stranger than fiction," said the insurance company actuary, "go to the records of the accident insurance companies. Their experience will show you that anything can happen in this world—and usually does—fantastic grotesque causes of personal injury. Here are some extracts from the 1929 record of one of the big underwriters."

"Insured's daughter poked a sardine can in right ear."

"I started to put a hen in chicken house when a rooster jumped on my hand and scratched it."

"Insured was on vacation. Was sitting on piazza with a young lady on his lap. In getting up legs gave way under him (they being numb). sprained left ankle."

"At work in office, glass eye exploded. Rendered unconscious—lacerations of eye socket."

"Playing ball with pipe in my mouth. Missed ball and ball hit pipe driving it back into my mouth."

"In front of home. Auto ran over dog. I picked the dog up and he bit me."

"Insured was sleeping and awoke suddenly choking, but was unable to get his teeth, which were going down his throat."

"Insured was pacing floor with baby when moth flew into his right ear. Moth went further into ear when insured and his wife tried to extract it."

"While visiting friends one of the guests in a playful mood and in the presence of her husband and others hugged me about the waist, fracturing two lower ribs on left side."

"Insured was at a party in a friend's house. One of the guests, a young lady who is quite an athlete was showing her strength and lifting claimant. She pressed his ribs so hard she fractured two of them."

"While being initiated into the Order of Barnacles this man was shot in the leg by a blank cartridge, resulting in a powder burn."

"Standing in a bathtub he touched a pipe, received an electric shock and fell out of the window."

"Insured had hot-water bag on her stomach while in bed. Bag burst, scalding abdomen and legs."

"This man stated that while working on a ranch a pig chased him and he fell into an irrigation ditch."

"Became so enthusiastic in driving home a point of discussion that he struck desk forcibly with right hand and fractured the hand."

"Went into back yard to look after his chickens. Attacked by a rooster, which flew at him and spurred him on wrist."

The Misses Ruth and Oleta Miller special spring term students, spent the week-end with their parents at Pink, Roane County.

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## OPERETTA CAST REHEARSING

**Miss West Says That Work of Choruses Is Especially Good**

Miss Wilma West, instructor in music, says that the rehearsals for the operetta, "The Lucky Jade," are progressing nicely and that the work being done by the choruses is especially good.

Several new people have been added to the cast. Miss Thelma Hawkins is to play the part of Nancy; Miss Marjorie Rinehart is to play the part of Jeanne. No one has been chosen for the part of Horace Ferguson. Probably one of the special term students will be selected to take this part.

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## Mr. and Mrs. Lawson in School

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lawson, who were married this past October, are enrolled in school for the special spring term. Mrs. Lawson, who was Miss Trula Hartley from Sutton, went to school here the spring and summer of 1929. Mr. Lawson whose home is at Thursday, West Virginia, has been a student in the summer school of Glenville Normal School for the past three years. Both have been teaching this year.

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