

## 350 GUESTS AND STUDENTS ATTEND G. N. S. RECEPTION

Event Is One of the Most Important Social Affairs of Meeting

### 17 OF FACULTY RECEIVE

Local Orchestra Plays—Presidents W. H. S. White and J. F. Marsh Are Present

In connection with the State Educational Association at Clarksburg, Glenville State Normal School gave a reception and dance on Friday night at the Waldo Hotel. Former and enrolled students and friends were invited to attend. It was one of the most important social events of the meeting. The number present exceeded expectations and was estimated at 350.

The reception began at 10 o'clock. Faculty members in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Bessie B. Bell, Miss Wilma West, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Mrs. Lorena Arbuckle, Curtis Baxter, Everett Withers, Hunter Whiting, Clarence Post, H. Y. Clark, A. E. Harris and H. L. White. They were assisted by Marmaduke Dent and Warren Blackhurst.

Two State School Heads Guests  
Dancing in the American Room of the Waldo Hotel continued until 1 o'clock. Music was furnished by the Original Pioneer Dance Orchestra of Glenville. Punch and cakes were served during the dance from a table on which stood a large bouquet of chrysanthemums.

All guests were asked to sign cards and former students were asked to give information concerning their present occupation, date of graduation, and present address.

Among the visitors were President W. H. S. White of Shepherd's College State Normal School and Mrs. White; President J. F. Marsh of Concord State Normal School and Mrs. Marsh; Miss Lena M. Charter, a former instructor in the Normal and now connected with the home economics division of the state department of education; J. V. Ankney, also a former instructor here and now assistant state director of vocational education; and Prof. L. B. Greybeal of Concord.

### GRADUATES PRESENT

The following graduates were present: Mrs. Lynn Allen, Clarksburg; Alma Janet Arbuckle, Glenville; Harry C. Baker, Parkersburg; Olive Baker, Sutton; Susan Barnett, Glenville; Truman Barnett, Glenville; Vada Barnett, Oxford; Bernyce Bush Beall, Glenville; Bessie B. Bell, Glenville; Beulah Beall, Clarksburg; Juanita Bell, Glenville; Madelyn Beall, Glenville; Warren Blackhurst, Glenville; Goff Bonam, Kanawha City; Mrs. Grace L. Boram, Kanawha City; Margaret Stell Bragg, Orlando; G. E. Brannon, Glenville; Virginia Brannon, Spencer; Mary H. Buderman, Glenville; Hortense Burke, Walkersville; Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Glenville; Evelyn Campbell, St. Marys; Margaret C. Carney, Arthur A. Cather, Clarksburg; Elmer H. Collins, Clarksburg; Manoka Summers Cook, Clarksburg; Edith Cooper, Glenville; James Carl Cox, Sherard; Lucille Cunningham, Burns.

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### President to Go to Charleston

E. G. Rohrbough, president of the Normal, will leave this evening for Charleston where he will attend the meeting of the State Board of Control and the State Board of Education to consider matters pertaining to appropriations for the next two years.

## G. N. S. TO DEBATE SALEM MARCH 2

Play and Oratorical Contests Will Be Held at Huntington Feb. 20-21

Glenville Normal School will debate the question, "Resolved, That Individual States Adopt Plans for Unemployment Insurance," with Salem College on March 2 in the first round of a series of dual debates among the members of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Association, it was decided at a meeting held during the S. E. A. convention in Clarksburg. The one-act play contest will be held in Huntington on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 20 and 21, and the annual oratorical contest will be staged at the same time.

The first round debate drawings pair the following schools: Marshall vs. Concord, New River vs. Morris-Harvey, Shepherd vs. Potomac State, Fairmont vs. West Liberty, Davis-Elkins vs. Wesleyan, and Glenville vs. Salem. The second round contests will be held March 16, and the finals on March 23. The winning team will be judged the state collegiate champions.

Time limits for the speakers have been set as fifteen, five, and seven minutes.

Among the representatives of the different schools and colleges at the Clarksburg meeting was Miss Vinco Moore, instructor in public speaking in the Normal.

### CANTERBURY CLUB INITIATES

Mabel Morrison and Vass Taken at Meeting, Wednesday

Two new members, Miss Mabel Morrison and Frank Vass, were accepted by the membership committee of the Canterbury Club and were voted into the club Wednesday evening at its regular meeting. This makes the total membership nineteen now.

Selden Brannon presided at this meeting which was held in Room 106. Candles were used for light, as the electric power was off.

The stories were "The Cat in the Canebrake," by Fredrick Greene told by Miss Mabel Wolfe, "The Minister's Black Veil," by Nathaniel Hawthorne told by Lynwood D. Zinn, and "The Assignment," by Edgar Allan Poe told by Maynard Younz.

The stories were criticised by Miss Willa Brand.

### Dormitory Girls Observe Armistice

Last Tuesday evening immediately after dinner, the Verona Mapel Hall girls, and Miss Willa Brand, and Miss Vinco Moore sang some patriotic songs in honor of Armistice Day.

### Mrs. Hefner Hostess at Verona Mapel

Miss Vinco Moore and Miss Willa Brand attended the S. E. A. at Clarksburg, Friday, and Saturday. Mrs. E. Hefner of Glenville was hostess at Verona Mapel Hall during their absence.

## BERTHA E. OLSEN ACCEPTS POSITION OF WILMA WEST

Latter, Who Resigned Saturday, Will Be Married on Thanksgiving Day

### SUCCESSOR FROM BOSTON

Has Studied Piano, Organ, and Is Experienced Orchestra Conductor

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, of Dorchester, Mass., has been appointed to the position formerly held by Miss Wilma West, as instructor in the music department of the Normal. Miss Olsen was graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music in June 1930, and before her appointment here she was employed in the public schools in Berwick, Maine.

Miss Olsen has studied under several widely known teachers of music, one of whom is Francis Finley who will be the head of the music camp which will be organized in Massachusetts next year. She studied piano with Eustace B. Rice, organist of the Tremont Temple in Boston. Her teacher of organ was Homer C. Humphrey who is the second organist of the Church of Boston.

Miss Olsen is experienced in conducting orchestras, having organized one in the public schools in Berwick, one in Newton, Mass., and another in the First Baptist Church of Boston where she has been the organist for four years.

Miss Wilma West, instructor in the music department, met her classes for the last time Thursday, having offered her resignation which became effective Saturday. Miss West is to be married Thanksgiving Day as formerly announced, to Paul Clarkson of Baltimore, Md.

Miss West has completed the six pedagogical steps of teaching music in her second year class which enables the students to present the work in the elementary schools. She says that also in "Music 1" they have completed the work she had planned for them to do.

The Glee Clubs this year are the most promising that she has had here. Miss West thinks. In the Girls' Glee Club there are thirty members; in the Boys' Glee Club there are ten members. The chorus consists of both clubs, and at the present they are working on two numbers to be presented later.

### VINCO MOORE HAS GUESTS

Brother and Wife of California Visit Her Here

Miss Vinco Moore had as her guests for the week-end her brother and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Moore. Mr. Moore is a distinguished newspaper man from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have been traveling extensively throughout the United States, and they are making Glenville one of their last stopping points in the East before returning home.

### Presbyterian Pastor Talks in Chapel

The Rev. J. F. Baxter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, addressed the assembly of Glenville Normal School, Wednesday. The subject of his talk was "How We May Do A Greater Service For Mankind."

### No Holiday to Be Given Nov. 28

There will be regular school the Friday after Thanksgiving as so many holidays have already been given to the students, President E. G. Rohrbough announced yesterday.

## PIONEERS TO PLAY BROADDUS FRIDAY

Coach Rohrbough Says That His Team Will Have to Receive the Breaks to Win

The Glenville Pioneer Football Team will meet the Broadus College Team in their annual contest at Weston at 2:15 Friday, November 21. This encounter promises to be a hard one for the Pioneers because Broadus has a good team as is evidenced by the fact that she has lost this year only to West Liberty Normal School, tied with West Virginia Wesleyan, and defeated Potomac State 13-0. On the other hand, the Pioneers tied with Potomac State last Friday, and went down to a defeat of 20-0 before Wesleyan earlier in the season.

The opinion of Coach A. F. Rohrbough is that the Pioneers will have to play better ball against Broadus than they have ever played this season, and that Glenville will have to receive the breaks if the Baptists are to be coped with successfully Friday. Baker, Clem, and Odell still show marks of the recent battle with the Keyser, but it is thought they will be in good condition by Friday.

Student tickets to the game will be on sale somewhere in the Normal this week at 50 cents if purchased here, or if purchased in Weston \$1. Tickets will be on sale also at Weston for visitors, priced: adults, \$1; high school students, 50 cents; and children 25 cents.

### LATIN AND FRENCH PREFERRED

Spanish Is Not Offered Because Of Insufficient Demand

Two foreign languages are being offered this year at Glenville Normal School. According to Hunter Whiting, head of the foreign language department, Spanish is not being offered because of the greater demand for French and Latin with other teaching combinations. Four years of Latin are being taught.

As yet only three years of French have been taught, but the fourth year will be offered when sufficient demand for it may arise.

President E. G. Rohrbough, teaches one class in Latin.

### Christian Clubs to Meet Tomorrow

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting tomorrow evening in the Normal auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the importance and encouragement of future meetings of this kind. A talk will be given by the Rev. E. E. Looker after which, responses will be made by members of both organizations.

### Skidmore Receives Broken Arm

In football scrimmage Wednesday afternoon James Skidmore received a broken left arm. The bone was broken above the wrist. Skidmore is a freshman in the Normal and is from East Liverpool, O. Although his arm was injured, he was able to attend classes Thursday.

## FACULTY PRIZE OF \$25 TO BE GIVEN FOR ONE-ACT PLAY

Former and Enrolled Students of Glenville Normal School Are Eligible

### THREE JUDGES SELECTED

Drama Will Be Presented By a G. N. S. Cast Chosen and Directed by Miss Moore

For the best one-act play submitted by an enrolled or former student of Glenville Normal School by March 1, 1931, a prize, known as the Faculty Award, of \$25 will be given. The purpose of the award, all arrangements for which were begun and made by the Mercury, is to create and arouse interest in writing and dramatics.

It is through the donations of \$1 by each faculty member and the consents of certain faculty members to serve as judges and director that the prize is made possible. Miss Vinco Moore, instructor in public speaking and dramatics, will produce the play; and Hunter Whiting, instructor in foreign languages, and Mrs. Lorena Fries Arbuckle and Curtis Baxter, instructors in English, will be the committee to judge the manuscripts.

### Former Students Eligible

Former students were made eligible for the award because sufficient material may not be forthcoming from the enrolled students and because competition will be made keener. The committee of judges has the right in case of unsatisfactory manuscripts to withhold the award.

While the rules of the contest do not limit the plays as to subject or theme, the prize will be given with the idea of the plays being presented. Consequently the dramas best suited for acting will have an advantage. The play will be presented at the Normal by a student cast chosen and directed by Miss Moore.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

### FACULTY AWARD CONTEST

1. PURPOSE: To create interest in the writing and presentation of one-act plays.

2. SPECIFICATIONS: The play must be of suitable playing length, about thirty to forty-five minutes, and upon any theme suitable for presentation.

3. MANUSCRIPTS: All manuscripts should be addressed to The Glenville Mercury, Box 58, Glenville W. Va., and must be received on or before March 1, 1931. They must be typewritten with the writer's name and address attached to but not printed on the first page. Stamped addressed envelopes should be inclosed for return.

4. ELIGIBILITY: The contest is open to all former and enrolled students of Glenville State Normal School excepting faculty members.

5. JUDGING: The play submitted will be read and judged by a committee of faculty members of Glenville Normal School who are Hunter Whiting, Mrs. Lorena Fries Arbuckle, and Curtis Baxter.

6. AWARD: A prize of \$25 will be given to the writer of the play judged best. The committee of judges reserves the right to withhold the award if it thinks no play merits it.

7. PRODUCTION Rights: The (Continued on page 3)



## The Glenville Mercury

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### THE WORK OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of Glenville Normal School has established a savings fund, to be augmented from time to time, for the aid of poor children at Christmas. The organization has about seventy members, probably the most it has had for some years. By a careful and economic distribution of its funds it may provide useful aid and more than justify its existence.

No mention has been made as to where the money, or whatever may be given, will be distributed. We suggest, however, that an investigation be made of poverty immediately outside our own doorsteps. Although it is true that villages and especially agricultural ones never suffer during periods of depression and unemployment as cities do, there are usually a few families who badly need assistance. Investigation and wise expenditure will increase the value of the fund.

The work of the brother organization of the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., we are disappointed in or uninformed of. A state officer visited here recently and spoke about methods for getting more publicity; representatives from the Normal have attended conferences in and out of the state. Yet any constructive work of this association has not come to our attention. It is to be hoped that it has not reached the condition of having to work to keep itself together. It should maintain itself so that it may work. If the organization is doing meritorious work, it deserves more publicity; if it is not, it may be aided by observing the promising work which the Y. W. C. A. has begun.

### LEWIS AND THE NOBEL PRIZE

When Sinclair Lewis was chosen about two weeks ago to receive the Nobel Prize in literature, he was the first American to be so honored. For his "Babbitt" published in 1922 he received an award of almost fifty thousand dollars. A few years earlier he refused the Pulitzer Prize of \$1000 for his novel "Arrowsmith" on the ground that the prize may include more than artistic literature by demanding a so-called "novel" that best portrays American life. "Arrowsmith" is his only novel that Lewis likes and can read, but "Main Street" made him famous, and "Babbitt" is perhaps his most popular one.

The Nobel Prize is given for artistic or imaginative literature and takes into consideration the previous works of an author. Whether the novel deserved the award above all other eligible ones is something about which we shall not venture an opinion. Probably the Swedish judges can see from the outside what we are too close to, and can see it more impassionately. Some Americans are too much inclined to look with disfavor upon this man from Gopher Prairie because of his publicity stunt a year or two ago in a Middle Western church. That the Lewis of today has the outward appearances of a creative artist can not be denied, for he has no book ready for publication and says that he does not know what he shall write about next, only that it will not be about the Middle West.

Lewis is characterized as a typical American, George F. Babbitt himself, a go-getter who sticks his thumbs into his vest pockets and calls persons by their first names after short acquaintances. If we have dismissed this man's works too lightly, we might try to find in them that something more than satire which the really great novel must have and re-examine our standards of literary judgment. He has brought an honor to America of which we should be proud.

### MAY FATE NOT BE REVERSED

"If a man ever needs a holiday, he needs it on the day following a holiday." Whoever made this remark, we feel sure, had in mind the day following Thanksgiving Day. This fellow's remarks might have been perate in all things, think that the importance of the day before, but those of us who are inclined to be temperate in all things, think that the importance of the occasion is reason enough for having Friday after Thanksgiving Day for a holiday.

It has been the custom of Glenville State Normal School to have no school on Friday following Thanksgiving day, but this November has blessed us with three holidays already, and because of that, there is some fear that the school will depart from its regular custom. We hope, however, that since fate has brought us already three off days, that the school will not let this same fate effect a reverse in its Thanksgiving holiday policy.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

WORDS ACROSS THE SEA  
From the Boston Evening Transcript.

If you have visited England lately, after a long absence, you probably observed that the Americanization of the tight little island goes steadily on—not, we hope, in essential things, but in small ones. Our only fear is that these insignificant intrusions may be a potent of worse to come. The camel, having got his nose in the tent, may presently follow it with his whole body and oust the rightful occupant. For ourselves, we prefer Great Britain as she was, with not a trace of America about her from Lands End to John a' Cros's. We look forward with no enthusiasm to visiting a "copycat" England. We like bishops in gaiters, we like barristers in wigs and gowns, we like "the cry of the curates," though it is a low and plaintive cry, not audible; we like British barmads, and we hurry by with averted faces if we suddenly come upon an American purveyor of soft drinks or an American food-shop in the Strand or Fleet street.

Of course this borrowing is not all one-sided. Indeed an interesting proof of this "hands-across-the-sea" business is the swapping of the words "shop" and "store" between England and America. All Americans shop, but they used never to shop in a shop. They went to the dry goods store or the hardware store. With us a shop meant ordinarily a place in which a man carried on a handicraft—a barber shop, a cobbler shop, or a very small, one-room business presided over by an ancient, solitary widow or spinster, or an old, broker man. The English, on the other hand, through all the years of her great and glorious majesty Queen Victoria, seldom used the word "store" as we did. They confined its use to storage warehouses. When they bought laces and silks or calicos and bombazines, they patronized a shop. That was the general term. A drygoods shop they commonly called a "draper's," a hardware shop an "ironmonger's" and a shoe shop a "boot-maker's."

THRENDY FOR BABBITT  
From The Baltimore Sun

In yesterday's issue of the New York Times Magazine Mr. Sinclair Lewis, in an interview, discussed the changes that a decade has worked in two of America's and Mr. Lewis' greatest creations—Main Street and Babbitt. It was for the portrayal—and once some persons would have called it betrayal—of these two realities that Mr. Lewis was awarded the 1930 Nobel prize for literature.

Of that we remarked that Europe—as roughly represented by the Swedish Academy and the Nobel prizes—was particularly grateful to Mr. Lewis. First, because he had pictured America at all, for the European has found it rather a difficult land to comprehend, to reduce to an understandable unity; and, second, because he had pictured America as the European had imagined America was or ought to be. In other words, Babbitt was an American who could be understood if only because he could be laughed at, and next he was an American who would rather bolster the Europeans' feeling of the superiority of his own type.

But at the same time we remarked that Babbitt and Main Street were now fairly passe things even in America. Not that both have ceased to exist. But they have ceased to be very important. Maybe Mr. Lewis did for them. Maybe history and its unconscious processes did. In any case, ten years later we are no longer very much concerned with these manifestations of the autochthonous spirit, at least not with the phases Mr. Lewis knew so minutely. Our younger novelists, our symposium makers, our magazine writers long since have abandoned Mr. Lewis' lead. The America and the interesting American of the moment are as different from those of 1922 as those of 1922 were different from Fenimore Cooper's. And now even Mr. Lewis himself somewhat realizes and admits this.

But he still tries to picture native life in terms of popular inventions like the automatic cigarette lighter—an anachronism, surely, on Mr. Lewis' part—popular reading, and so on. As a matter of fact, even Europe's interest in us has switched. Abroad the mass no longer dotes on the America of Mr. Lewis—the fatuous business man who catches up with culture and shouts slogans and bothers over religion. The current viewpoint can be most succinctly given by quoting a recent literary ad from the New Statesman (these parentheses are part of the ad):

"Emboldened by the public interest (vide press) in Jack Diamond, Al Capone (pronounced to rhyme with 'lone') et hoc genus omne, we venture to recommend—to the less squeamish—a novel illuminating the lives and satisfactions of such men—and their wives. . . . Then a testimonial from the Nottingham Guardian to the effect that "it makes the existence of these terrible fellows understandable. . . ."

## 350 GUESTS AND STUDENTS ATTEND G. N. S. RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)

ville; Dolores B. Curry, Grafton.

Allison B. Davis, DeKalb; Leona Davis, Glenville; Robert M. Dayton, Clarksburg; Florence Eckard, Clarksburg; Oma Ellyson, Charleston; Hazel Fisher, Glenville; Bernie F. Gerwig, Gassaway; Beryl Gibson, Galloway; David Grose, Clay; George L. Harold, Harrisville; A. E. Harris, Glenville; Grace Harris, Little Birch; Mrs. H. A. Haumann, Glenville; Ida M. Heckert, Bridgeport; Virginia Heckert, Bridgeport; Lorena Hefner, Charleston; Dale Henderson, Glenville; Mrs. Rose Henderson, Clarksburg; Rella Hett, Jane Lew; Edna Johns, Crawford; Hays Johnson, Holidays Cove; Regina Kenney, Alum Bridge; W. R. Lamb, Clarksburg; Mrs. W. R. Lamb, Clarksburg; Margaret La Rue, Clarksburg; Claude Linger, Burnsville; Dolly Lorentz, Glenville;

Bonetta McConkey, Copen; Uita Belle McDaniel, Norton; Mary McFarlane, Camden-on-Gauley; Marvel S. Marsh, Clarksburg; Eugene Means, Salem; Alice Ruth Miller, Arnoldsburg; Susan Minnick, Jacksonburg; Virginia Monger, Hastings, W. Va. Louise Morgan, Gladys Fork; Faye Morris, Clarksburg; Genevieve Morris, Glenville; Virginia Morris, Charleston; Shirley Morton, Morgantown; Wahneta Moss, Glenville; Carl Mullen, Elizabeth; Ruth Newlon, Spencer; Paul Nutter, Auburn; Carol Orndoff, Wardensville; Herbert Peterson, Weston; I. J. Powell, Northfork; Maurice Prince, Clarksburg; Grace Probst, Weston; Trel Reger, Babbins; Mildred Reynolds, Cox's Mills; Alta Riddle, Pine Grove; Kathleen Rinehart, Normantown; Olea Rinehart, Jane Lew; Turia Rinehart, Vadis; J. Leroy Roberts, Clarksburg; Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Glenville; Sara Rollyson, Serbia; Madeline Ruthebeck, Clarksburg;

Grace Scott, Ellenboro; O. Neil Sergeant, Spencer; Alma Shackelford, Clarksburg; Ethel Sims, Ireland; Lucille Sinclair, Buckhannon; Mrs. C. W. Smith, Glenville; Frank S. Smith, East View; Ruby E. Smith, Clarksburg; Elizabeth Sommerville, Auburn; Geraldine Stalnaker, Spencer; W. O. Stalnaker, Quinnwood; Mrs. W. O. Stalnaker, Quinnwood; Mrs. Ray Stewart, Gassaway; John Tanner, Van; Mrs. John Tanner, Van; M. D. Teter, Clarksburg; Glenn P. Tracy, Boyer; Eugene Vass, Weston; Winifred Watkins, Sutton; Harold West, Rutledge; F. F. Westfall, Weston; Ruby Westfall, Normantown; Lawrence D. Wetzel, Orlando; Reatha D. Wetzel, Orlando; H. Laban White, Fairmont; W. H. S. White, Shepherdstown; Homer Witte, Oka; Hunter Whiting, Glenville; Maysel Whiting, Spencer; Fred V. Wilson, Glenville; Gorda L. Wilson, Dry Creek; Everett Withers, Glenville; Grace Wolfe, Glenville; Lucy Wolfe, Glenville; Mabel Wolfe, Glenville; Mabel Wolfe, Shinston; Bayard Young, Glenville; Lena Zickfoose, Harrisville; Ruth Zinn, Elkins;

### Former Students

The following former students attended the dance: Beulah Allman, Eleanor Arnold, Cyril Ball, Nellie Bennett, Mrs. Roy W. Bell, Abel Boggs, Ralph Boyles, Evelyn Coberly Sicily Corley, Paul Cox, Benjamin Criss, Everett Davis, Paul English, Ronald Farnsworth, Ethel Foster, Gertrude Griffith, Harold Hall, H. A. Haumann, Mabel Hamric, Earl K. Harris, E. I. Hatfield, Charlotte Hefner, Roland Holt, John Holy, Helen Horner, Dixie Hyre, Lura Kelljar, William Lorentz, Berta Lynch, Flora McCloud, Blanche McConkey, Wm. B. McKinsey, Rena McPherson, Dorothy McVay, Olea Miller, Guy E. Radcliffe, Kline Ralston, Brent Riggs, Elsie Roberts, Virginia Robinson, Thelma Sacler, Dorothy See, Linn

Sheets, Rado Shock, Freda Simons, M. P. Skinner, Edgar Springston, Alice Rose Strader, Lucille Sutton, Norman Tolley, Pearl Tracy, Herman Warner, Dale White, A. E. Whiting, Mrs. Harry Whiting, Edith Wilmoth, Margaret Wilson.

### Enrolled Students

Among the enrolled students present were Opal Blackwell, Selden Brannon, Wetzel Brannon, Roland Brutton, Frank L. Conley, Paul Cunningham, Ruth Dayton, Paul Davis, Edwin Deem, Oakford Deitz, Cleora Deitz, Marmaduke Dent, Elmer English, F. P. Fisher, Mrs. Virginia Gabehart, Thomas Garton, Katherine Hammer, Lela Henderson, Dorsey Hines, Marry L. Kittle, Howard Lindell, Mason Morgan, S. Mildred Murray, Edward N. Orr, Thomas Pentony, Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough, Harold Simmons, Marie Taylor, Genevieve Welch, Joe Wells, Graydon Woodford, and John Zobrist.

### Visitors Present

Among the visitors were T. W. Adams, James Ayres, Faye Barnes, Carol Bassel, Jim Basset, Yette L. Beall, Anna May Bell, H. C. Bell, L. E. Bliss, Sam Buderman, R. Clarke Butler, Ailene Camp, Marcella Cooper, Margaret Davidson, J. S. Denard, B. Clie Dignan, Ed Dobbs, Martha Dorsey, Gerald E. Drake, T. H. Falor, Abalene Feeney, Rhea H. Fisher, Walter E. Gabehart, Virginia Holyman, Arthur Heston, Willard Hill, Evert Jones, Mary E. Jackson, Gladys Jones, John Martin, Mrs. C. M. Morrison, Lucy Marcel, Janice Monroe, Lucille Morris, Earl Morrison, Gladys Murrey, Anita May Nutter, Millicent Pastorius, Thelma Pentony, E. G. Pierson, Betty Pomeroy, Elvie L. Rauhala, Adeline Reed, Sallie Robinson, Mary See, Mary E. Shackelford, Mrs. Frank Marsh Shumaker, Thelma Stoner, Evelyn Snodgrass, Erma Sparks, Geneva Spiker, Hoy Starkey, Russell R. Stout, Mrs. Russell Stout, O. R. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Stutler, Olive Woodley, and Ruth Young.

### POST TALKS AT SAND FORK

Discusses Value of Change in a Changing Age

C. W. Post, instructor in geography, gave a lecture at the convocation of Sand Fork High School, Wednesday. His subject was "The Value of Change in a Changing Age."

This topic was discussed from three points of view: the value of changed conditions in the educational world, in the business world, and in morals and religion. In the field of education, the value of the change from old methods to modern methods was noted. A good example of the value of change in the business world, that was mentioned, was the necessity of the banker, the farmer, and the merchant to change his methods of business to meet new conditions.

As to the change in conditions in morals and religion, the prominent points were the old perception that man had of God, the new ideas of God as taught by Jesus Christ, and the effect of modern research upon moral standards and religion.

### Tests Bought for Training Dept.

The classes in directed teaching are being furnished with new material for teaching. According to H. Y. Clark, approximately \$20 has been spent for work books, and \$10 for standard and diagnostic tests. These tests have given the primary children a great advantage over pupils in the rural schools. The students in training have decided it a considerable advantage for the children to be permitted to attend a training school.

Miss Helen Ferrell and Miss Claudia Kelley spent the week-end at their homes in Spencer.

Miss Mary Hazel Butcher visited her parents at Cedarville during the week-end.



## FIGHTING POTOMAC STATE TEAM TIES PIONEERS 7 TO 7

**Normal Makes 24 First Downs  
to Opponents 6, But Loses  
by Passes, Penalties**

### SCORES ON 80-YARD RUN

**Mills, Keyser Back, Then Punches  
Line for Point—O'Dell Makes  
Touchdown for G. N. S.**

A superior Glenville team was held to a 7-7 score in a hard fought game with Potomac State, Friday at Keyser.

Early in the first quarter Glenville threatened to score, O'Dell having carried the ball to the 3-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty prevented. Near the end of the first quarter Mills, half back for Potomac State, in a spectacular 80-yard run scored for Potomac State by running through the entire Pioneer team. He also scored the extra point by bucking the line.

Glenville was in scoring distance several times, but because of penalties or intercepted passes was unable to score. However, late in the fourth quarter, starting on their own 35-yard line, Glenville, through series of line bucks, passes, and end runs, carried the ball across for a touchdown, O'Dell making 5 yards on the scoring play. Porterfield kicked goal for the extra point, tying the game.

Glenville was again in scoring distance at the close of the game. Glenville made 24 first downs to 6 for Potomac State.

#### Lineup

| POTOMAC        | GLENVILLE             |
|----------------|-----------------------|
| Miesel .....   | L. E. ... Porterfield |
| Turns .....    | L. T. ... Vincent     |
| Moline .....   | L. G. ... Prim        |
| Stafford ..... | C. ... Morris         |
| Ochs .....     | R. G. ... M. Lee      |
| Gregahenus ..  | R. T. ... Eismon      |
| Fittro .....   | R. E. ... Jeranko     |
| Thrasher ..... | Q. ... Moreford       |
| Mills .....    | R. H. ... Baker       |
| Fisher .....   | L. H. ... Heron       |
| Shriver .....  | F. ... O'Dell         |

Substitutions—Glenville: English, Clem, Sertick, Heger, Wells. Potomac State: Bitonti, McNeil, Harper.

### UNIT TYPE OF TEACHING USED

#### Seventh Grade Makes Extensive Study of Rubber Industry

An extensive study is being made of the rubber industry by Miss Ernestine Williams, a student-teacher of the seventh grade.

The nature of this survey is a unit type of study in geography. Miss Williams has procured all information possible on the rubber industry, from the gathering of the raw product in South America to the tire manufactured in Akron. She has secured bulletins on the different phases of the industry.

The unit type of study is a widely approved method of teaching geography, and the teachers' training class is trying it out in their course in practice teaching.

The purpose of this method is to make an extensive and thorough study of all the related phases of one subject in such a way that the pupils will see the relationship of every activity in the industry. Those who favor this method of teaching argue that it is much more efficient than merely touching upon the subject a dozen or more times and never showing the relationship of one phase to another.

#### NEW EQUIPMENT RECEIVED

#### Physics Students Formerly Made Part of Apparatus

There have been several new electrical appliances added to the physics department, Robert Crawford, instructor, announces. The finest and most expensive piece is a potenti-

## 1930 Pioneer Grid Squad Numbers 31

The Pioneer football squad at the present time numbers thirty-one men, sixteen of whom have played one year or more of football here. These sixteen form the largest group around which, perhaps, a Glenville coach has ever had to build a football team.

Earlier in the season the squad numbered some forty-five candidates, but several of these have left school or are no longer out for football.

From the squad of the past year, Charles Anderson and Frank Harrison are playing regularly with the West Virginia University Freshmen, and Carlos Ratliff, Thomas Rogers, and William Heckert are students in Duke University. Harry Hamilton, who was registered at Duke earlier in the fall, is now in a sanatorium at Beckley. It is reported that tuberculosis has infected both of his lungs.

| Name of Player     | Preparatory School  | Wt. | Position | Yrs. on Sqd. |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----|----------|--------------|
| Baker, Rowley      | Jonesboro (La.)     | 160 | Half     | 1            |
| Barnett, Jenneth   | Weston              | 155 | End      | 1            |
| Berger, Willard    | Homestead (Pa.)     | 165 | Half     | 1            |
| Blackhurst, Warren | Marlington          | 173 | Tackle   | 3            |
| Bloor, Edwin       | East Liverpool (O.) | 170 | Half     | 1            |
| Clem, Clifford     | Weston              | 169 | Quarter  | 2            |
| Eismon, Gordon     | Spencer             | 191 | Tackle   | 2            |
| English, Elmer C.  | E. Liverpool (O.)   | 145 | Half     | 2            |
| Frame, Myrel       | Weston              | 172 | Guard    | 1            |
| Graham, Floyd      | Turtle Creek (Pa.)  | 164 | Quarter  | 2            |
| Harris, Edward     | Hinton              | 170 | Tackle   | 2            |
| Heron, Lionel A.   | Spencer             | 160 | Half     | 2            |
| Jeranko, Stanley   | Victory             | 168 | End      | 2            |
| Lee, Marvin        | Clendenin           | 161 | Guard    | 3            |
| Lee, Ralph         | Clendenin           | 176 | Center   | 1            |
| Leeber, Anthony    | Mark Twain          | 176 | Guard    | 2            |
| McClain, James     | Walkersville        | 170 | Guard    | 1            |
| Moore, William R.  | DeKalb              | 165 | Full     | 1            |
| Morford, Allen     | Spencer             | 162 | Half     | 1            |
| Morris, Archie     | Shinnston           | 164 | Center   | 4            |
| O'Dell, Wendell    | Richwood            | 172 | Full     | 2            |
| Porterfield, J. H. | Richwood            | 164 | End      | 1            |
| Prim, Robert       | East Fairmont       | 160 | Guard    | 3            |
| Rishel, Leon       | Spencer             | 158 | End      | 1            |
| Skidmore, James    | E. Liverpool (O.)   | 145 | Back     | 1            |
| Sertick, George    | Homestead (Pa.)     | 159 | End      | 1            |
| Thorne, Fredrick   | Elizabeth           | 150 | End      | 1            |
| Vincent, Kahle S.  | East Fairmont       | 183 | Tackle   | 2            |
| Wells, Fred W. St. | Lucia County (Fla.) | 179 | Tackle   | 1            |
| Wells, Joseph      | Charleston          | 150 | Half     | 1            |
| Taylor, Harry B.   | Troy District       | 180 | Tackle   | 3            |

## FACULTY PRIZE OF \$25 TO BE GIVEN FOR ONE-ACT PLAY

(Continued from page 1)  
entering of any play in the contest gives the donors of the prize the right to first production should the drama receive the award.

The editors of the Mercury will take the name and address slips off the manuscripts and will give corresponding numbers to the slips and the manuscripts before submitting the latter to the judges.

imeter. This is a volt meter to measure the degree of electrification as referred to some standard, as that of the earth. Others are the postoffice type of whetstone bridge, a universal shunt, a set of equipment for mapping electrical fields of force, and a standard cell which is used in charging one battery with another.

Until this new equipment was bought, the classes in physics made some of their own appliances as well as their own experiments. These new appliances will make it more convenient in working out experiments, Mr. Crawford says.

This new equipment will be used in the class in electrical magnetism and also in Mr. Crawford's class in general physics.

#### 40 Attend Dance at Verona Mapel

Mrs. E. Hefner, who was in charge of Verona Mapel Hall over the week-end during Miss Willa Brand's absence, gave a dance Friday evening for the students who did not attend the reception and dance at Clarksburg. The dance lasted from 8 until about 10:30 o'clock. About forty boys and girls were present. The music was furnished by a phonograph.

Arthur Cather of Clarksburg was the oldest graduate at the reception. He finished in 1885.

#### Evening of House Meetings Changed

The evening for house meetings at Verona Mapel Hall has been changed from Monday evening to Tuesday evening. Miss Willa Brand meets an extension class at Weston on Monday evening.

Harry and Ota Wilfong, teachers in Wheeling and Littleton High Schools and alumni of Glenville Normal School, were at home over the

week-end.

Miss Virginia Smith spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

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## MORE NEW BOOKS ARE IN LIBRARY

### Contemporary Literature List Increased—Other Refer- ences Added

Twelve of the nineteen books which were ordered for the course in contemporary literature have arrived at the library. They are; Sister Carrie, Theodore Dreiser; Linda Condon, Hergesheimer; Antic Hay, A. Huxley; The Jungle, Sinclair; Esther Waters, George Moore; Babbitt, Lewis; My Antonia, Cather; Sons and Lovers, D. H. Lawrence; An American Tragedy, Dreiser; The Octopus, Norris; Of Human Bondage, Maugham; The Red Badge of Courage, Crane.

A list of the new books was published last week in The Mercury, but in order to acquaint the students with other books the list has been continued. These are some of the books which have been received in the various departments to be used for source books: Free Trade, The Tariff, and Reciprocity; The National Land System, Treat; A History of the Public Land Policies, Hibbard; The War of Independence, Van Tyne; The Causes of Industrial Unrest, Fitch; Principles of Foreign Trade, Griffin; The Trust Problem in the United States, Jones; Political Theories, four vols., Dunning; Party Battles of the Jackson Period.

War with Mexico, Smith; A History of England, Cheyney; Teaching and Learning, The Common Branches, Schmidt; The Teaching Unit, Waples and Stone; The Nature and Meaning of Teaching, Strebel and Morehart; The Rise of the Common Man, Fish; The First Americans, Wertenbaker; Provincial Society, Adams.

Principles of Alternating Currents, Lawrence; General Chemistry, Cady; Chemistry of the Colloidal State, Ware; A. B. C. of Television, Yates.

The list of books includes fiction, literature, and biography; God Have Mercy On Us, Seconlon; Brief Candles, Huxley; The Crimson Fairy Book, The Blue Fairy Book, The Green Fairy Book, Lang; An American Jezebel, Augur; Grandeur and Misery of Victory, Clemenceau; My Life, Leon Trotsky; Hetty Green, Beer; Sparkes and Moore Hanna, Beer; The Mind of Leonardo Da Vinci, McCurdy; The Tiger, George Clemenceau, Adams; A Study of Literature, Dudley; The Life of Christ as Represented in Art, Farrar; Allenby of Armagedon, Savage; Harper's Literary Museum, edited by Winslow.

Fifty-One Years of Victorian Life, Dowager Countess of Jersey; Tennyson, Flusset; The Mantle of Caesar, Gundoff; Dante, The Man and the Poet, Whiting; A Little Less Than Gods, Ford; Emerson, Russell; Genghis Khan, Lamb; Benedict Arnold, Seller; The Adams Family, Adams; Life and Laughter Among Cannibals, Collinson; Anthology of Magazine Verse, 1925-1927, edited by Braithwaite; A History of English Philosophy, Soutley; Two Vagabonds in the Balkans, Jan and Cora Gordon.

### Eagon to Act in Marshall Play

Angelo Eagon, a well-known former student of Glenville Normal School, has been selected to play the part of Tom Prior in "Outward Bound," a drama by Sutton Vane, which will be presented soon by the Marshall College Theatre Players. Eagon recently portrayed the character of Prince Albert in "The Swan." While at school in Glenville, Eagon belonged to the Ohanigohow Players and the Delta Psi Omega, dramatic organizations.

Miss Merle Garrett spent the week-end at her home near Sand Fork.

Mrs. P. C. McCune was the guest of her brother, Mr. H. Y. Clark, Thursday and Friday.

## "Herbs Will Heal the Nation; Minerals Will Cure Nothing," Says Farmer Hart

Granville Hart, a prosperous farmer who lives near Glenville, says that herbs will cure anything and minerals will cure nothing.

"The use of herbs will make the human race stout and hearty, and herbs were intended for this purpose. I have for my evidence the scriptures where it says, 'Herbs for the healing of the nation.'"

Mr. Hart is an excellent example of the message that he teaches, as he is in perfect and robust health. He is still young at the age of 61 and he intends to stay young for many years. He has never taken doctor's medicines.

### Herbs Cure Typhoid Fever

"The Harts are a hearty race of people, and even when sick they do not want to go to bed. They would rather be up walkin' around."

With the use of his herbs, Mr. Hart has cured his wife, brother and himself of typhoid fever. Mrs. Hart became very ill. He paid a dollar for a bottle of medicine, but it was no good. Then he threw it away and went to the hills for yellowroot. This he boiled until the water was a deep yellow. He then cooled the tea and gave it to his wife, and in less than three days she was out of bed, singing, and working as hard as ever.

His brother was very ill with fever. The doctors had given up all hopes, and as a last resort Mr. Hart was sent for. As he went into the sick room he threw open the windows and door and asked that the patient be given some nourishing food.

"Fresh air and plenty of good food is necessary if people are going to get rid of typhoid." Mr. Hart gave the brother some medicine from herbs, and in ten minutes he was up and walking around the house.

"But I can't tell you the herb I used, By George, I can't."

"There is no use for anyone to have tuberculosis, because it can be cured by the use of a very common plant, iron weed. Gather the weed and pound it in cold water. Drink the juice, and it will certainly cure tuberculosis."

### Patent Medicines Are Herb Juices

"If a person is infected with diphtheria or sore throat, it's foolish to keep it when it can easily be cured by the use of bark from black or white walnut. This is pounded in cold water, and the juice can be used in gargling or washing the throat. It'll turn the throat as black as soot, but it'll certainly cure."

"Nearly all the patent medicines are the juices from herbs under a different name. Why not make the medicine yourself and save spending your money for patent medicines?"

"If a person wants to be healthy, he must go to bed with the chickens and get up when the first cock crows. The trouble with people today is that they eat too much raw food and sweets and not enough meat. The nation is starving for meat. Our bodies need grease, and this must be got in some way; so why not in meat? I eat meat three times a day, and the person who tells you not to eat meat is only wanting to save the choice cuts for himself. Of course the meat must be well cooked, or you'll get the

little hookworm bug.

### "Eat Few Raw Vegetables"

"Vegetables must be cooked until they are well done. If raw vegetables are used, it must be in a very small quantity. Vegetables must be so done that they can be mashed between the tongue and the roof of your mouth."

Modern theories of medicine may not agree with Mr. Hart, yet he is sincere in the belief of his remedies, and he quotes a number of convincing incidents as evidences of his cures. Whether you accept these theories or not, you cannot fail to become interested in the man and his ideas.

### Two Attend Cincinnati Meeting

The Rev. E. E. Looker and Harry Taylor motored, in the former's car, to Cincinnati, Friday, Nov. 7, to attend a meeting of a commission to study the social organized life of

American college campuses, in preparation for a National Student Faculty Conference to be held in Detroit, Dec. 27-31. Various phases of work done by the commission included the outlining of a program for this conference.

Misses Mildred Murray, Katherine Hammer, Genevieve Welch, Marie Taylor, and Cleora Deitz attended the Glenville Normal School reception at Clarksburg Friday night.

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