

## PHILOSOPHER WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS IN SPECIAL CHAPEL

Prof. Walter Horton of Oberlin College to Be Brought Here by Y. M. C. A.

### ASSEMBLY TUESDAY AT 10

Speaker Is Author of Book Answering Lippman's "A Preface to Morals"

Walter Horton, professor of philosophy in Oberlin College, Oberlin, O., will speak at special chapel exercises to be held in the Normal auditorium next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Prof. Horton is being brought here by E. E. Looker, faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Looker says that the speaker has written "Theism and God" which is an answer to Walter Lippman's "A Preface to Morals," published about two years ago.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a luncheon at Kanawha Hall at 12:30 for Prof. Horton. Should the luncheon be given, faculty members and the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are to be invited.

Concerning Prof. Horton's stay here on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Looker says, "No definite arrangements have yet been made, but it is expected that Prof. Horton will make worth while contacts with the students and faculty." He will be here on Tuesday only.

### Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE PARTY

To Be Held Mar. 27 in Gymnasium For Students and Faculty

The Y. W. C. A. will give a party for the students and faculty of the Normal in the gymnasium, Friday, March 27, according to the plans formulated at the meeting Wednesday night.

The president, Miss Ruth Blake, appointed a committee to make further arrangements. The members of the committee are: Miss Olive O'Dell, chairman; Misses Virginia Smith, Mildred Snodgrass, Virginia Chidester, Mary Hazel Butcher, Ruth McCray, and Ruby Edwards.

The evening will be spent in playing games and dancing. A small admission fee will be charged.

Miss Genevieve Welch was in charge of the open forum which was held after the business meeting. The discussion consisted of problems which might be of interest to the girls.

### ALL—W. VA. PROGRAM GIVEN

Follows Y. W. C. A. Dinner Held at Verona Mapel Hall

An all-West Virginia program was presented by the Y. W. C. A. following a special dinner given in the dining room of Verona Mapel Hall on Wednesday evening. All women living at the dormitory were invited to attend the program.

The program was under the leadership of Miss Virginia Chidester, and was as follows: Song, West Virginia Hills; Talk, "West Virginia, the State Beautiful," by Miss Virginia Smith; Poem, "West Virginia," by Miss Neva Ward; West Virginia Legend, "Monongahela," told by Miss Genevieve Welch; and a song, "Hail West Virginia."

### Rohrbough Listed in "Who's Who"

President E. G. Rohrbough's name is one of the 220 listed from West Virginia in "Who's Who in America" for 1930-31. He is the only person from Gilmer County. Charleston has the greatest number with a total of 47; Morgantown has 37, Wheeling 27, Huntington 17, and Clarksburg 10.

### EIGHT ATTEND 'Y. M.' CONFERENCE

Taylor Speaks at Waynesburg Meeting—Looker Member of Seminar Committee

Ralph Currey, French Jones, Eugene Deitz, Harry Taylor, Hayden Ellyson, Bruce Brannon, Claude Kemper, and Earl Looker motored to Waynesburg, Pa. on Friday to attend the Western Pennsylvania-West Virginia Y. M. C. A. Conference. The conference began Friday evening at dinner in the Fort Jackson Hotel and closed Sunday at noon.

The theme of the conference was "Religion—An Individual and Social Venture." Speakers whose talks were based on this theme were: David Porter, head of the Student Y. M. C. A. in the United States; Kirby Page, editor of the World Tomorrow; Francis D. Tyson, a student of the unemployment situation; and Henry Van Dusen, nationally known leader of the student movement.

Earl Looker, of the education department of the Normal, was a member of the seminar committee which was composed of faculty members and students of various colleges represented at the conference. Harry Taylor, Glenville Normal School senior, spoke Friday evening at the student movement dinner given for all the delegates.

The local Y. M. C. A. paid part of the expenses of the Normal delegates. Bruce Brannon and Earl Looker donated automobiles for the trip.

### HISTORY TEACHER APPOINTED

Miss Minnie Boyd of Columbia to Join Spring Term Faculty

Miss Minnie C. Boyd of Hartford, Ala., has been appointed to the Glenville Normal School faculty for the special spring term which begins April 23, President E. G. Rohrbough has announced. Miss Boyd will teach history.

After being graduated from Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., Miss Boyd entered Columbia where she is now a student. She has completed the work for a Ph. D. degree.

### Taylor Has Wreck in Pennsylvania

On March 5, while returning from a Y. M. C. A. meeting in Pennsylvania, Harry Taylor, who was driving a Nash sedan belonging to E. E. Looker collided with another car. The engine of Mr. Looker's car was shoved back and the car was badly smashed. The damages will probably amount to about \$390, but insurance will cover all repair bills, Mr. Looker said.

### Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough See Tourney

President E. G. Rohrbough and Mrs. Rohrbough attended the state basketball tournament at Buckhannon Friday afternoon and evening.

## "DO NOT TAKE UP MEDICAL VOCATION TO BECOME RICH"

A. M. Cross, M. D., Tells 'Y. M.' Group His Is Poorest Paid Profession

### COLLEGE COURSE COSTLY

Says Degree Means Six Years of Schooling and Average Cost of \$20,000

When you are lying on the operating table waiting for the doctor to begin his work, you may at least have the satisfaction of knowing that you are not the first to fall victim to that doctor's knife; for, as Dr. A. M. Cross explained in his talk Thursday evening, before any surgeon is allowed to practice in any hospital, he must have previously performed two major operations while still a student in the medical college.

Dr. Cross, who was the guest speaker on the second of a series of vocational talks, has just recently moved to this town having previously been on the medical staff of the state hospital at Weston.

"If you wish to become a doctor of medicine," said Cross, "you must specialize while in college in biology, chemistry, or some other medical science. The average length of time required to get a degree in medicine is six years. The cost of a thorough medical training is approximately \$20,000. The U. S. Army or Navy offers good opportunities to a young doctor, because each pays good wages and affords plenty of chance for advancement.

"A country doctor," said Cross, should be the best prepared of any because he is called upon to render almost every kind of medical aid. His working hours are long, his pay poor; but he renders a great service to mankind.

"Don't go into the medical profession for money," he advised, "because good doctors don't work for money alone—they work because they like too. In my opinion the medical profession is the poorest paid of all."

Ten persons attended the meeting.

### BAXTER TALKS TO STUDENTS

Says Each Person's Life Affects This Institution

The Rev. J. F. Baxter, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Glenville, conducted devotional exercises in chapel on Wednesday.

In his talk he said, "Our life's duty is to minister and to serve others. Our time and energy is limited, and we must begin right now, if we have not done so before, and go straight through. Three things are necessary to lead a straight life and to build a strong character. They are a way to God, a truth to reach, and life and strength to see it through.

"Remember this school is affected by each individual's life and conduct. People are watching the students to see how each one is representing his school."

Hunter Whiting, assistant to the president, had charge of chapel in the absence of President E. G. Rohrbough.

### Conley Signs Bill Changing Names

The bill changing the official names of five normal schools to teachers colleges was approved by Governor William G. Conley on Mar. 11. According to this bill, Glenville State Normal School will soon be known as Glenville State Teachers' College.

### MONDAY, APRIL 6, WILL BE HOLIDAY

Graduation Exercises to Be on June 1, and Examinations Will End on Fifth

Monday after Easter is a regularly scheduled holiday. President E. G. Rohrbough announced to the Mercury Saturday. Classes and work missed on that day will not have to be made up.

The Easter recess begins after classes on Friday afternoon, April 3, and ends at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 7.

In regard to Commencement Week, President Rohrbough said that there will be a slight change from previous years. Graduation exercises, instead of being on the last day of the semester, will be held on Monday, June 1, and most of the examinations will be given between the first and the fifth, Friday, when the semester closes. A few examinations, however, may be scheduled for the week prior to June 1.

### JOINS KANAWHA PLAYERS

Angelo Eagon, Alumnus, Is Highly Rated in Marshall Newspaper

The Parthenon, Marshall College newspaper, in a front-page, two-column box, prints a notice that Angelo Eagon, a graduate of the Normal, and a student here last year, is to have the leading role, in "Paris Bound" which the Kanawha Players of Charleston are to produce the week of April 6. In an "ear" beside the newspaper's name is "Congratulations Angelo Carry On." Barney Cubbage has this to say about Eagon:

"The work of Eagon in Franz Molnar's 'The Swan' and Sutton Vane's 'Outward Bound,' as well as the College Theatre's latest production, 'Enter Madame,' by Varesi, has established his as a distinct 'find' and he has shown pronounced dramatic ability in all of his appearances.

"Eagon's parts have been extremely varied, ranging from a home-loving American business man, a neurotic drunkard, and a young prince to his character of a young composer of ballets, which is the part he will play in 'Paris Bound.' All of Eagon's work has shown him to be one of the best portrayals of characters ever to appear on a Marshall stage, and it has proven that his pronounced success in the first play was something more than a mere 'flash in the pan.' He steps into any part with a finish and stage presence that lends the lie to any impression that may be formed from his youthful appearance.

"Eagon's success at Marshall College followed a similar one at Glenville State Normal School. He enrolled at Marshall at the beginning of last semester, after having taken part in a number of plays presented at Glenville."

Eagon is the second graduate of G. N. S. to become a member of the Kanawha Players, the other being Miss Kate Cain.

## SECRETARY THINKS G. N. S. WON STATE DEBATING CONTEST

Outcome to Be Known Today When Results Are Received and Tabulated

### CONCORD IS VICTORIOUS

Eberle, Phillips Get 3-0 Decision Over Potomac State Affirmative Team Here

Whether Glenville or Potomac won the State Intercollegiate Debate Contest will be decided today when complete results of three forensic meets held yesterday are tabulated and judged. However, I. F. Boughter, secretary of the West Virginia Speech Association, said by telephone late last night that Glenville, in his opinion, won.

In the triangular debate yesterday evening Glenville won four judges' decisions, Potomac three, and Concord two. The Normal's negative team had here a twenty-five point margin over Potomac's affirmative squad, while Potomac had a forty-five point margin over Concord at Keyser. What Glenville's point score at Concord could not be learned last night, nor was it known how the judges' decisions and the point scores will count in determining the winners. Each of the three judges may allow each debater a total of one hundred points.

Fred Eberle and Paul Phillips of the G. N. S. negative team defeated John I. Rogers and Lloyd MacMurray of Potomac 3-0.

The second round of the state elimination contest for debaters was completed on Monday evening, March 16, when Paul Phillips and Fred Eberle, both of Glenville Normal School, met Leo Lamberson and Lacy Burns of Davis and Elkins College in the Normal auditorium. The question for debate was: "Resolved: That The Individual State Should Adopt Some Form of Unemployment Insurance."

The plan for insurance is not so necessary, replied the negative, as a plan for more employment.

### Negative Wins 3-0 Decision

The affirmative was unable to disprove the strong argument of the negative with the result of a unanimous decision in favor of the negative.

H. Y. Clark, of the Normal, presided at the debate. The judges, all of Weston, were Mrs. F. J. Walthrop, Attorney R. L. Bland, and the Rev. J. H. Anderson.

The negative team of the Normal, Warren Blackhurst and Selden Brannon, were defeated by a 2-1 decision by Newman Falconer and Laurence Kessler, of Davis and Elkins College there on Monday, March, 16. The judges for the debate were, B. F. Kimbal, of Parsons, Stanley Dadsman, of Philippi, and A. R. Waggoner, of Belington.

### Pres. Rohrbough Goes To Charleston

President E. G. Rohrbough left here last Tuesday for Charleston to where his going was prompted by matters concerning appropriations for the school. He returned to Glenville Wednesday evening.



## The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, March 24, 1931

Published Every Tuesday by the Class in Journalism  
of Glenville State Normal School

Entered at the Postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia,  
as Second Class Mail Matter

Subscription Price for 1930-31 75 Cents

All communications should be addressed to  
The Editors, The Glenville Mercury

### COUNTY INSTITUTES

When it abolished county institutes, the state legislature of 1931 did a valuable service to taxpayers and to teachers. To taxpayers because \$400,000 a year is saved; to teachers because the younger ones will not be compelled to listen to the platitudinous palaver too frequent at the meetings. Instructors were paid \$2.50 a day for the five days of the program's duration. Those persons registered to attend oftentimes tried to slip away because of boredom or because of the worthlessness of the so-called instruction. Others, uninterested in teaching and considering it only a temporary vocation, slyly left the meeting after roll call or did not appear if they thought a check of attendance would not be made. Just why so many school teachers—especially elementary ones—have fallen into the sere, the yellow leaf is not quite clear to us, but any one who has heard a county institute program will have to grant that such is generally true. Teachers must back-slap to keep their positions; they must utter Polly Anna clichés on hackneyed subjects so as to offend nobody. "Worth while" is the key word to their stereotyped ideas. The cause probably is that after a year or two the average graded school teacher has to make little or no preparation. Perhaps not, "has to" but "does not make." Because platitudes are often undetected and because no thought is required to become platitudinous, they follow this way of least effort. Abolition of institutes should prove one of the most progressive steps elementary education in West Virginia has taken.

### THE Y. M. C. A. WAKES UP

The Glenville Normal School Y. M. C. A. which has been so active on the Normal campus this year has indeed done some praiseworthy things. The lethargy of the organization for the past few years has lead the school to believe that it was hardly worth its salt, but some helpful work has been done this year.

Possibly the most beneficial of the Y. M. C. A.'s activities is aiding those of the local community who for various reasons have been unable to get sufficient food and clothing for the winter months. A pledge of \$25 of which \$10 has already been paid was made to the Red Cross for aiding needy families of the community. The social service department of the organization with Bruce Brannon as chairman, has taken food and clothing to families in need. A survey was made of graded school pupils and one boy who was badly in need of eye glasses was taken to Weston at the expense of the organization, and correct glasses were purchased for him. Work of this sort is indeed worthy of the encouragement and pecuniary assistance of the community and school.

The Y. M. C. A. has supplied social and intellectual needs. Parties of various types have been held, and well-known lecturers have been and will be brought to our campus. The series of vocational guidance lectures, we feel, has justified much larger audiences than they have attracted. Persons unable to purchase tickets were admitted free to "The Poor Nut," an entertaining play which the organization gave. The basketball league organization for those who wanted to play and were not on the varsity was of special interest to a certain group of students. All of these activities have helped put spirit into the sometimes-dull student life.

Our wish is that the Y. M. C. A. will continue its progressive program.

### A DOUBTFUL TEACHING

The idea that America is the land of opportunity for everyone and that he who does not have work is too lazy to find it is still taught in the majority of American schools. It is a common remark that this or that man could find work if he really wants to.

Certainly, any one who is familiar with the present situation in this country knows that America is no longer the land of opportunity for all. Some say that such is true only during such periods of industrial depression as we are now experiencing, but it is as equally true or is going to be in future normal times. It is estimated that there were from one to two millions unemployed during the period of normalcy just experienced before the present depression.

Not only is the teaching of this idea damaging to the student in his post-school life, but it has a worse and far-reaching result upon industry and society as a

whole. The idea has closed and kept the door of opportunity closed for those who could and would be useful. If our schools, captains of industry, and law-making bodies were not possessed with this erroneous idea, they could and might take steps to initiate progressive and intelligent policies to bring about changes in our industrial and social order to open avenues of opportunity to all.

### THE SPRING BLIGHT

The West Virginia High School Basketball Tournament has ended, hundreds of fans have seen a year's growth of interest reach its climax in one brief hour, and many students have returned to their dull scholasticism of spring. What harvest has this sowing of interest and its cultivation by an out-pouring of energy brought to those for whom the schools exist, the students? A blighted one.

Sports fans have been amused, sports writers have been given work, a championship has been decided, and some educators will say that the players have been taught invaluable lessons in discipline, sportsmanship, and loyalty. The first three statements cannot be denied and the fourth cannot be proved. But what about the high school students themselves? Members of the basketball squads have gone through a period of training and exertion highly destructive to their physical well-being. Students as a whole have been permitted, and oftentimes encouraged, to exaggerate the value of basketball. They think it, talk it, dream it, and wait for the annual tournament. Ask any one of them which holds the greater interest for him, studies or the tournament. "Why, we looked forward to the tournament all year," he will reply. Consequently, scholastic standards are trying hard to maintain the level to which they have been lowered by over-emphasis of sports. This is why the harvest is blighted.

We understand that the national tournament fortunately has been abolished, and we wish to commend Morgantown High School's refusal to enter such competition. If other high schools could dismiss the fear of not pleasing, our state tournaments would be no more.

## WHAT OTHERS SAY

### ONE MAN OR MANY

From The World-Telegram

After all, a millionaire has only one stomach. He can't possibly wear more than a few hundred pairs of shoes in a year. There is a limit to the clothes he can wear, the beds he can sleep in and the yachts and automobiles in which he can ride.

There's one thing a millionaire can't do, with all his riches. He can't consume enough goods to keep enough factories working so that there will be jobs and food for the rest of the people.

He may scatter banknotes recklessly here and there, but no matter how much money he spends it does not have the effect on industry that the same amount of money would have if spent by a hundred thousand men, or ten thousand men, for shoes and overalls, and shirts, and other necessities of life.

That is why income tax figures just announced by the Treasury Department have such grave import.

In the first eight months of 1929, 504 men with incomes of more than a million dollars a year possessed one-twentieth of the nation's wealth.

Where there had been 7,259,944 persons filing income taxes in 1920, there were only 4,034,702 filing in 1929. And where, in 1920, six-and-a-half million men and women with small incomes had almost fifteen-and-a-half billion dollars to spend, in 1929 the number of small income earners had been reduced to three million, and they had only a little more than eight billion dollars.

In ten years the number of men with incomes of more than a million has been multiplied by fifteen, and the total amount of their incomes has been multiplied by twenty, while the foundation of the prosperity that made this possible has been rotting away because the people who could have kept factories humming and men and women working had no money with which to buy.

A great economist predicted years ago that capitalism would commit suicide through greed.

Unless we are ready to see capitalism end, and with it the whole social order that we have known heretofore, the increasing concentration of wealth revealed by the Treasury Department cannot fail to alarm us.

Many a man has bowed his head and left the dock just before his boat came in.

—William L. Brownell.

Fifty fathers out of a hundred do not answer letters from a college where their boys have gotten into serious trouble—Not all the atheists in America can do so much damage as such careless homes.

—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

### CLASS FINISHES TEACHING

#### Students to Complete Semester in School Management Course

The standard normal directed teaching class of thirty-six students which has been doing practice teaching in the Glenville Graded School under the instruction of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, E. E. Looker, and H. Y. Clark finished its work Friday. During the next twelve weeks, the class will be enrolled in a course in school management.

The directed teaching course in the normal department is in reality a six-hour course composed of four hours of directed teaching work and two hours work in school management. Three of the four hours of teaching is done during the fall semester, the class meeting daily. The remaining hour of practice teaching is done the first six weeks of the second semester, this class also meeting daily.

The class in school management will meet three times each week during the next twelve weeks for its two hours of credit in school management.

### CLASS TO PRESENT PLAYS

#### Five Dramas, Directed by Students, to Be Given for Groups Only

The play production class taught by Miss Vinco Moore is to present five one-act plays sometime during the first of April. The plays which are being directed by students in the class are: "The Cameo," directed by Miss Mabel Morrison; "Enter the Herd," directed by Miss Katherine Hammer; "The Wisdom Tooth," directed by Miss Hazel Tinney; "Good Medicine," directed by Miss Marie Taylor; and "Three Birds and a Bluebell," directed by Mrs. Joan Haumann.

These plays are to be given in the auditorium before the members of the class in play production only.

### New Supplies Bought for Dining Hall

Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian of the Normal, has begun making plans for the special spring students who eat at Kanawha Hall. New dishes and table linen have been bought. There are now twenty-one tables in the dining room, and more persons are expected than can be taken care of. At the present time there are 80 persons eating at Verona Maple Hall and 149 at Kanawha Hall.

### 85 Attend Weekly Woolworth Ball

In order to receive better radio dance programs, the regular weekly Woolworth Ball was held Friday from 6:15 to 8:15 o'clock in the G. N. S. gymnasium. Reception was poor, and the phonograph was used. Eighty-five persons attended. Faculty members present were Misses Willa Brand, Vinco Moore, and Alma Arbuckle.

### Five Students Ill at Annex, Lodge

During the past two weeks, there has been much sickness at the Annex and the Firestone Lodge. Glenn Hammer, Herbert Rose, and Jenneth Barnett have had mumps. Hammer returned to school Thursday, and Barnett and Rose yesterday. At Firestone Lodge, Fred Wilson and Edwin Deem have been bedfast for a number of days with influenza.

### G. N. S. Debaters Receive Gifts

Lionel Fell, of the Glenville Midland Company, gave each member of the debating team of Glenville State Normal School a tie, in appreciation for work done in debating this season. The members of the team are Paul Phillips, Fred Eberle, Selden Brannon, and Warren Blackhurst.

### CHORUS GETS NEW MUSIC

#### Instructor Says Violin Class Is Making Splendid Progress

Although the Glenville Normal School orchestra has not yet played before the public, it has been practicing regularly and Miss Bertha Olsen, instructor in music, says that it will make its first appearance in chapel soon.

"We have had our new music only two weeks," explained Miss Olsen, "and since the majority of the persons in the violin section are inexperienced, they will require a little time to catch up with the rest of the orchestra."

According to Miss Olsen, the violin class of beginners which is composed of five girls is making splendid progress and the members will be able to join the orchestra soon.

New music which has just arrived for the mixed chorus includes, "Sunshine in Rain Road Valley" by Bernard Hambley; "Over the Summer Sea" by Verdi; "Pickaninny Sand Man" by Sarah Talbert; "Carmena" by Lane Wilson; "Melody of Love" by Engelmann.

### 16 Attend Extra History 8 Class

Miss Bessie Bell is teaching an additional class in History 8 for an hour each Tuesday afternoon for those who have had History 5. Because History 8 is largely a duplication of History 5 that has been given here in the past, the students who already have credit for History 5 must attend this class in addition to the three hours of regular work each week. Sixteen students are attending it.

### Y. M. C. A. Buys Glasses for Pupil

The Normal Y. M. C. A. has pledged \$25 to the Glenville chapter of the Red Cross to help needy families of the community; \$10 of this pledge has been paid. The social service department of this organization with Bruce Brannon as chairman made a survey of the pupils of the Glenville Graded School with the object of aiding any pupil who was in need of food or clothing. One student was taken to Weston and fitted for glasses at the expense of the Y. M. C. A.

### Faculty Asked to "Y" Policy Meeting

A Y. M. C. A. policy meeting of the organization's present cabinet and the men members of the school faculty will be held Monday evening. The purpose of this meeting is to get a prospective of the purposes and advantages of a school Y. M. C. A. in a state teachers' college. The Y. M. C. A. urges that all the men members of the faculty attend this meeting as their experience of past campus life and their vision of future college life should aid in the progression of the meeting. Laban White, of the education department, will be the chairman.

### Former Student on W.V.U. Team

Isaac Lewis of Fairmont, who was a student at Glenville State Normal School during 1927-28, was elected captain of the West Virginia University Wrestling Team last week. While at Glenville, Lewis was a member of the football and basketball squads.

### Y. W. C. A. Has Dance for 15 Guests

The Y. W. C. A. gave a radio dance in the gymnasium Thursday evening from 7 until 9:30 o'clock. The dance was given for the Y. W. C. A. members and their guests. Thirty couples were present. Miss Vinco Moore was chaperon.



## "Y. M.'s" TOURNEY TO BE SATURDAY

Six Teams May Enter "Y's" 1st Annual Independent Basketball Tournament

This afternoon the drawings for the Little Kanawha Valley Independent Basketball Tournament which is being held by the Y. M. C. A. will be made. The tournament will be held in the Normal gymnasium on Saturday, lasting one day.

The plans for the tournament are three sessions; preliminaries on Saturday morning 8 to 12; semi-finals, Saturday afternoon 2 to 4; and finals Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

According to Wetzel Brannon of the Y. M. C. A., many trophies are to be given: individual gold basketballs to the winners; individual silver basketballs to the best forward, center, guard, and best sportsman; and probably other trophies.

Brannon has not received definite information but he is expecting the Ark, Burnsville A. C., Troy Independents, Grantsville Independents, Sand Fork Independents, Norman-town Independents, Tanner Independents, Y. M. C. A., and probably Glenville High School to enter.

Admission for each session will be 25 cents, or 50 cents for a season ticket. Each team entering the tournament has to pay an entry fee of \$1.50.

### VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY OPENS

Physical Education Classes Divided Into Teams for Match Play

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has organized his physical education classes into volley ball teams to play a tournament. Each class is divided into as many teams as there are players with six men on a team. In selecting his participants, he chose them according to their ability to play. On the first team were placed the best, on the second the next best, and so on until all players had been placed.

The system adopted for the rating of this tournament is based on percentage. The A players of each class play the first team of every other class until three matches have been played. The second, third, fourth, and fifth teams play their equals in like manner. A match consists of three games.

After each team, according to its ability, has played three matches the percentage is taken, and the one having the highest wins the tournament. On Thursday the 10:00 o'clock section opened the tourney by defeating the 11 o'clock A team.

It is believed, that such a plan will create interest among the students and make physical education a pleasure.

### ATTENTION CALLED TO RULES

H. L. White Sends Letters To All Correspondence Students

H. L. White, director of correspondence in the Normal, has sent the following letter to all correspondence students.

"For your information and to safeguard your interests, we wish to call your attention to the following regulations: (1) No one may do correspondence work for credit in this school while he is doing work of correspondence in another school, or when he is enrolled for residence work in this or another school; (2) all correspondence work must be finished by June 1; and (3) no correspondence work will be given during the summer term."

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, and A. E. Harris and Robert Crawford attended a part of the tournament in Buckhannon on Friday.

Miss Claudia Kelley spent the week-end at Spencer.

### ENGLISH ENROLLMENT IS 500

Probably The Largest in History of G. N. S.

The English department of Glenville State Normal School with 500 students probably has a record enrollment this semester. No figures are just now available with which to compare the present registration to registrations during other semesters, but it is likely that the English department at present is the largest it has ever been.

The 500 students in English enrolled in 18 classes to seven teachers are distributed thus: English 1, 61; English 2, 154; total in freshman composition 215. In English 18, children's literature; English 27, and 28, or survey courses in English

literature; English 30, "American Literature"; English 42, "Development of the Novel"; and English 43, "Wordsworth," there are 275 students enrolled. There are also ten students enrolled in English 36, "Journalism 2," which is given in the place of advanced composition.

There are seven instructors in the department of English: namely, Miss Willa Brand, head of the department, Carey Woofter, Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, Everett Withers, and Curtis Baxter; and A. E. Harris and Miss Vinco Moore who do part-time work in English.

### Ray Harris to Teach at Grantsville

Ray Harris, a brother of A. E. Harris of the history department and a former student of Glenville Normal School, was recently appointed as a teacher in the Calhoun County High School, Grantsville, W. Va., for the 1931-1932 school year. Harris is a senior in Marshall College now.

E. R. Grose, instructor in biology, left here Friday for his home near

Sago where he spent the week-end.

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A Paramount Picture



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**JACKIE COOGAN**  
supported by a cast of famous stars.

Friday and Saturday  
MARCH 27-28

**WHETHER YOUR  
ACCOUNT BE  
LARGE OR SMALL,  
WE WELCOME THE  
OPPORTUNITY TO  
SERVE YOU**

**Kanawha Union  
Bank**

For Note Book

Paper, Pencil, Ink,  
Mucilage, Candy,  
Fruit, See

**R. B. STORE**

Buy your tickets  
in advance to get  
3 suits cleaned &  
pressed or one suit  
and extra pants  
cleaned and pressed for

**\$1.00**

**RAY THOMPSON**  
Glenville, W. Va.



**PAJAMAS and  
ROBE**

MUNSINGWEAR

For lounging, for sleeping, for restful hours at home or away... there is no smarter apparel than this stunning Ensemble.

Coat \$2.95 Pajamas \$2.95

**Hub Clothing Co.**

Glenville's Best Store  
Glenville, W. Va.

**Sandwiches,  
Pastries, Candy,  
Lunches, Dinners,  
Enjoy the Radio  
Music While You  
Eat.**

**THE LOG CABIN  
RESTAURANT**

**CANDY  
SODA  
AND  
COSMETICS**

**Thompson's**  
Glenville

Where Shall We  
Eat?

At "The Crystal,"  
of course—is what  
others say.

Come today and  
you will come back  
tomorrow.

**CRYSTAL  
RESTAURANT**

Just What Boys and Girls  
will want to wear for  
**EASTER**  
We have it.

**GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY**  
Glenville, W. Va.



**PILGRIMAGE PROGRAM APR. 13****Story by Alumni Told at Canterbury Club Meeting**

The Annual Pilgrimage Program of the Canterbury Club will be held April, 13, according to the announcement which was made at the meeting

of the club on Wednesday evening. This is the same month that the pilgrims of Chaucer's tales went on their pilgrimage. Stories taken from the Canterbury Tales will be told by Miss Mildred Murray, Miss Olive O'Dell, and Selden Brannon.

The stories which were told at the

meeting on Wednesday were "A Sisterly Scheme," by Bunner, told by Ralph Currey, "Old Three Toes," by Carl Hamrick, told by Miss Cleora Deitz, and "The Lady and The Tiger," by Stockton, told by Miss Ruth Smith. The story told by Miss Deitz was written by a former stu-

dent in the Normal and a member of the Canterbury Club.

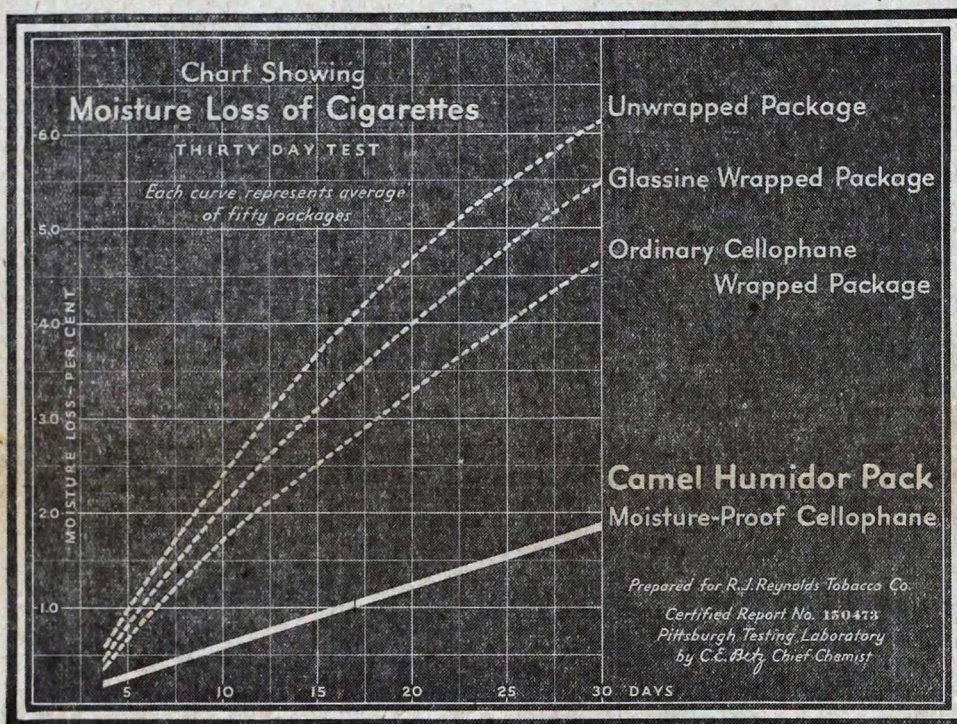
**Students Play for Spencer Musical**

Frank Beall, Gilbert Cain, Royce Miles, Frank Miles, Donald Young, and Maynard Young were in Spencer

Wednesday and Thursday evenings to play in Ewell's Sergeant's Orchestra for "Page the Prince," a Spencer production. Miss Evelyn Jones of the Normal and Mrs. Holly Gainer, Miss Yette Beall, and Miss Helen Davis of Glenville also attended the musical comedy.

# Smoke a FRESH Cigarette!

Cigarettes in prime condition have a moisture content of about 10%. It will be seen by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Chart that cigarettes in the ordinary wrapped package lose more than half of their total moisture in thirty days and that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition



**T**HE whole country is talking about the throat-easy mildness and the prime freshness of Camel Cigarettes in the new Humidor Pack.

The above chart prepared by the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory tells you why.

Please examine it carefully. It is an unfailing guide to cigarette selection and enjoyment.

As you can quickly see by the three upper curves on this interesting chart, cigarettes that lack the protection of the Humidor Pack lose their moisture rapidly from the day they are manufactured.

And day by day as this moisture disappears, the smoke from these cigarettes becomes harsher, hotter, more unkind to the smoker's throat.

Not so with Camels!

The Humidor Pack is moisture proof and sealed airtight at every point. It protects the rich, flavorful

aroma of the choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos of which Camels are blended.

**Make these tests yourself**

It is so easy to tell the difference between parched dry cigarettes and fresh prime Camels that it is no wonder everybody is reaching for a fresh cigarette today.

Your fingers identify stale, dried-out tobaccos at once. While a Camel is flexible and pliant.

Your ears can tell the difference too. For a dust-dry cigarette crackles under pressure.

But the real test is taste and there is simply no comparison between the rich mildness of a Camel and the hot, brackish smoke from a stale, dry cigarette.

Switch to Camels just for today then leave them tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# CAMELS

Artificial heat in houses and apartments soon dries the moisture out of cigarettes wrapped the old fashioned way. It is the mark of a considerate hostess, by means of the Humidor Pack, to "Serve a fresh cigarette." Buy Camels by the carton—this cigarette will remain fresh in your home and office.

