

G. N. S. Enrollment Largest Ever, 567

SPRING RECEPTION IS ANNOUNCED FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Stuart's Six-Piece Orchestra
to Play—G. N. S. Invites
All Students

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Entertainment Consists of Special
Program and Dancing From
8 to 11:30 O'clock

Glenville Normal School's annual Spring Term Reception will be given Friday evening in the gymnasium from 8 until 11:30 o'clock. All special spring term students, spring semester students, and faculty members are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge. Members of the faculty and some of the student social committee, which is making arrangements for the reception, will receive the guests.

Dever Stuart's six-piece orchestra of Clarksburg will play for the dancing. There will also be a short program including a spring dance by Miss Madelyn Beall, director, and Misses Louise Cain, Mabel Wolfe, Pauline Roberts, Grace Wolfe, Erna Edwards, and Vergie Powell. There will be cards for those who do not dance, and also two board games, horse racing and basketball.

The student social committee has appointed the following special committees:

Decorations, Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough, chairman, Warren Blackhurst, Fred Wells, Henry Bailey, Albert Stonestreet, and Misses Gertrude Cunningham and Ruth Blake. Refreshments, Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman, Marmaduke Dent, Kahle Vincent, and Misses Janice Westfall and Ethel Dennison.

Entertainment, Misses Bernice Westfall, Pauline Herold, and Neva Ward.

PIONEER '9' MAY PLAY THIS WEEK

Game With Franz & Burka
Here Being Planned—Pros-
pects Called Good

The Pioneer nine will probably open their season on the Rohrbough Field with Franz and Burka. Clothsers some afternoon this week, according to Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

Coach Rohrbough, with a squad of about twenty-five promising baseball candidates, has been working out daily since April 20.

With a veteran battery and several other veterans back, as well as many promising rookies, Coach Rohrbough may produce one of the best Pioneer baseball teams of several seasons. Wilson and Hines, pitchers, are shaping up in good fashion. Jeranko, first baseman; Heron, star catcher; and Davis, expert outfielder, all of last season's team, are looking good.

More than likely, the first team will be: Heron, catcher Wilson, pitcher; Jeranko, first base, Porterfield, shortstop; Calvert, second base; Sertick, third base; Davis, centerfield; Moore, rightfield; and Maxwell or Sumpter, leftfield.

Library Hours May Be Extended

The hours for the Robert F. Kidd Library to be open will probably be extended, according to President E. G. Rohrbough. Two hours in the evening, from 6 to 8 o'clock may be included, although a definite schedule has not been made out.

SUB-COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Traditions Are Discussed by
Faculty Ways and Means
Group

The faculty Committee of Ways and Means, with H. L. White as chairman, met Tuesday, appointed five special committees, and adjourned until this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

In a discussion of the purposes of the meeting it was said that perhaps Glenville Normal School is not sufficiently rich in traditions, and Mr. White made and asked for suggestions. Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough proposed an annual May Day celebration and a Mercury stunt night, explaining that the latter might be different from the usual traditional ceremonies. Miss Bessie Bell suggested that some kind of special prayer services might be held, and A. E. Harris the placing of a stone and the planting of ivy at some place on the campus.

A discussion followed in which Mr. White and Hunter Whiting pointed out that a normal school which many students attend only for a summer term, or a year or two at most, is not such fertile soil for the growth of traditions—which do grow—as are four-year endowed colleges and universities as Vassar, Yale, and Princeton.

The following special committees were appointed: traditions, with Miss Goldie James, chairman, and Miss Bell and Mrs. Rohrbough; Mercury stunt night, with Everett Withers, chairman, and Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall and Hunter Whiting; prayer services, with Miss Bell, chairman, and Miss James and Mrs. White.

Mr. Whiting was selected to confer with President E. G. Rohrbough and make arrangements for an academic parade. All details concerning the wearing of caps and gowns, it was understood, have been planned by President Rohrbough.

Proposed of a suggestion that Carey Woofter made, he was appointed to ask local police officers to direct traffic at the graduation exercises and perhaps at other times during commencement week.

ENTERTAINS GIRL RESERVES

Miss Kathryn Rohrbough in Charge
of Y. W. C. A. Meeting

The Y. W. C. A. of the Normal entertained twelve members of the Glenville High School Reserves, Wednesday evening. Miss Kathryn Rohrbough was in charge of the meeting, the theme of which was "Friendship." Miss Mary Bess Whitten talked about "The True Friendship That Should Exist Among Girls."

After the program refreshments were served by Misses Genevieve Welch and Virginia Chidester.

N. Y. PLAYERS TO GIVE "MACBETH" AT G. N. S. MAY 5

Students to Be Admitted Free
Unless Reserved Seats
Are Wanted

SETTINGS MODERNISTIC

James Hendrickson, Director, and
Claire Bruce Will Have
Leading Roles

The Shakespeare Players, of Utica, New York, will present "Macbeth" in the Normal auditorium on Tuesday, May 5, at 8 o'clock.

The students in the Normal will be admitted to the play free, unless they have reserved seats which will be 20 cents. Admission for those outside the Normal will be 50 cents, or 70 cents if a reserved seat is desired.

The company is under the direction of James Hendrickson and Claire Bruce. It is said that Mr. Hendrickson, who is director of the players, is an experienced and accomplished Shakespearean actor, having played with both Fritz Leiber and Robert B. Mantell, famous Shakespearean actors. Miss Bruce is also an experienced Shakespearean player and has played in some of the leading theaters in America.

Others in Cast Experienced

Other members of the cast are John C. Hickey, who last season appeared on Broadway in his original role of Solomon P. Chase in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," Stanley Cobley, who during the past summer played at the celebrated Maverick Theater in the Catskills, at Woodstock, New York, and who has also played in "Wall Street" and A. A. Milne's "The Ivory Door," Webster Patterson, a former player with Henry Duffy's company in San Francisco, and in the New York production. (Continued on Page Two.)

ARE ONLY WHITES AT MEET

G. N. S. Delegation Attends Y. M. C. A. Conference at Institute

E. E. Looker, Seigel Taylor, Lynwood Zinn, and Byron Turner report that they were much interested and quite hospitably treated at the Y. M. C. A. convention which they attended on April 18 at West Virginia Collegiate Institute at Institute. With the exception of this delegation the entire number of 150 persons present at the convention were negroes.

Mr. Looker reports that one of the most outstanding facts which the group observed was that the negroes who attended the convention were, keenly intelligent and were constantly aware that they were quite like white people in motive and conduct. The delegation was surprised, he said, to find that the negro has no opportunity for graduate study in West Virginia, but must receive such training in Ohio, Pennsylvania, or some other state.

"To break race prejudice is one purpose of the Y. M. C. A. and it was to promote good will in keeping with this purpose that this delegation from Glenville attended the convention," Mr. Looker said.

REGISTRATION INCLUDES 342 REGULAR AND 225 SPECIAL TERM STUDENTS, INCREASES OF 25 AND 6 PER CENT

School Has Greater Growth Between Jan. 1, 1929, and Jan. 1, 1931, Than Any Other State Educational Institution—Facilities Are Taxed.

Surpassing the greatest previous enrollment by 81 students, 567 are now registered in Glenville Normal School. This total includes 342 spring semester and 225 special spring term students. Only those persons doing resident work are included, and no duplications are counted. With late registrations it is probable that the number will be increased to 575.

The Normal, which had the largest increase in enrollment of any state educational institution between Jan. 1, 1929, and Jan. 1, 1931—43 per cent—has made an increase over May 1, 1930, of 16.7 per cent. The number of regular students registered since the Normal became a four-year school in April, 1930, shows a gain of 25 per cent. On May 1, last year, 274 regular students were enrolled and now 346 are. Special spring term students have increased thirteen in number, from 212 to 225.

PLAYS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

"The Bond" Is G. N. S. Faculty
Award Drama—"Double
Demon" on Bill

The casting of "Double Demon" has been completed, and it and "The Bond" will be presented in the auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The program is being given under the auspices of the Glenville Mercury, school newspaper, for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

Tickets will be on sale at the Grille on Friday and Saturday afternoons, and the price of each is 25 cents. All seats will be reserved.

Featured on the bill is "The Bond" which won a \$25 award offered by the faculty of Glenville Normal School for the best one-act play written by a present or former student of the Normal. The author is Miss Irma Langley West of Glenville. Under the direction of Miss Vinco Moore, instructor in dramatics, James Hatfield, Miss Cleora Deitz, and Ira Peterson have the three roles in this realistic comedy.

In "Double Demon" a jury is very much disagreed as to whether the defendant in court is guilty of assaulting a woman in a park by slipping up behind her and kissing her. Do you suppose that one jurymen and eleven jurymen will convict him? And how do you suppose the jury is divided and who is correct in judgment?

In the cast are Miss Mildred Pettit, the foreman, and Mrs. Joan Haumann, Misses Glenna Gainer, Mabel Morrison, Hazel Hyer, Irene Murphy, Virginia Wise, Marjorie Marple, Mildred Murray, and Ernestine Williams, and Ward McClain. The recently organized school orchestra under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen will play.

Windstorm Damages New Library

A windstorm Sunday twisted and loosened some of the pillars supporting the dome of the R. F. Kidd Library. Repairs were begun this morning.

Illustrating the tendency of many teachers to secure degrees whether they teach in elementary or high schools is a statement made by Carey Woofter, registrar, that a large number of special spring term students have standard normal certificates and are doing college work. This being the case, it seems reasonable to assume that the regular enrollment next fall will be larger than ever.

Eight students will receive A. B. degrees, the first to be granted here, on June 1, and about ninety will be graduated in the standard normal course.

The four dormitories, Verona Mapel Hall, Kanawha Hall, the Annex, and Firestone Lodge, have been taxed to capacity all year; consequently special spring term and some regular term students are rooming at various homes in town. The two dining rooms at Verona Mapel and Kanawha halls are almost unable to accommodate the new influx of students.

Those who enrolled Thursday (Continued on page 3)

TWO ATTEND SCIENCE MEET

J. R. Wagner and Miss James Hear
W. Va. Academy Papers Read

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry and physics in the Normal, and Miss Goldie James, instructor in biology, attended the eighth annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science, which was held at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, Friday and Saturday. The meeting for high school and college teachers was divided into sections for those who were interested in biology, chemistry, geology, and mining, mathematics and physics, and social sciences. Papers on various subjects were read.

Friday evening a dinner was given in the Rotary Club rooms after which Dr. Roy Dorcus, of Johns Hopkins University, gave a lecture on the "Experimental Evidence Which Shows Thinking and Ideation as Forms of Muscular Activity."

On Saturday a business meeting was held, committees made reports, and the other papers were read.

The Glenville Mercury

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THE NORMAL GROWS

Glenville Normal School has its biggest enrollment. The most significant facts about this are that the number of regular students has increased 25 per cent over the past year and that many of the special spring term students have standard normal certificates and are studying for degrees. And this school has grown more rapidly than any other state educational institution between 1929 and 1931.

Recently the new Robert F. Kidd Library was constructed, a dormitory-garage built, and the school made a four-year institution. Yet the enrollment is more than keeping abreast of the buildings, equipment, and appropriations. It is to be hoped taxpayers and voters, through their representatives, the state legislature, will recognize this growth. It will help considerably to mean a higher educational ranking for West Virginia.

COUNT VON LUCKNER

Count Felix von Luckner appeared at the early Sunday morning hour of 10, gave about half of his lecture, and departed in time to get a bus for Pittsburgh. He came and he conquered, the men by his bonhomie, and the women by his —? He enjoyed entertaining the audience, and the audience enjoyed entertaining him by being entertained.

Exaggerated, but clever and amusing, were the gestures with which he punctuated his personal narrative — not offensively personal but attractively so. From his boyhood he took us aboard his clipper ship and left us with a chew of tobacco in his mouth awaiting examination by the officers of a British cruiser. He was disguised as a Norwegian captain. Even though Count von Luckner deceived the British and sailed the seas destroying cargoes of powder-making nitrate, most of us must be glad now that he did. However careless he may have been with munitions when they belonged to the enemy, he was very careful of human life, not taking one; and his acts of war were irreproachable when judged by the standards of war.

Perhaps characteristic of German care for detail, Count von Luckner apparently omitted no minutiae of his address, even though he knew he would be compelled to stop probably at some point of high interest. An American or a Frenchman would have at least got himself out of danger and rested our suspense. But for this we forgive him and hope that we have said only "Au revoir" to Count von Luckner, for we should like to hear the rest of his story.

The students of the Normal and the townspeople are fortunate that Mr. Curtis Baxter, a friend of his, and the Normal could bring him here to lecture, and without expense to the auditors. Had it been known before Saturday evening that Count von Luckner could come over from Weston where he spoke, his talk would have been duly advertised.

THE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

It is true in many cases that persons have tuberculosis and are not conscious of the fact. It is a very much dreaded disease which people, in general, believe is incurable. This is a mistaken idea, for a cure can be effected when early discovery is made and early treatment provided.

The Woman's Club of Glenville will conduct a tuberculosis clinic on Wednesday, May 6. The expenses are to be paid by the club, thus giving to the people a free medical examination. Dr. Covert of Wheeling and two trained nurses have been secured. Rooms at the county courthouse have been engaged, and necessary equipment will be furnished.

This is an example of an activity that is of real service to the people. Students of the Normal should avail themselves of the opportunity of examination. If any student thinks he may have tuberculosis or a tendency toward it, he should attend the clinic and receive a medical examination.

THE NEW LIBRARY

Now that the new R. F. Kidd Library has been opened, books and the proper use of books must be attracting the student's mind somewhat. If the state is willing to erect a building such as the new library for the

housing of books, the student and taxpayer must be willing and glad to use them.

A student often does not read so much as he should. Merely reading enough to get the assignments for the next day does not keep the mind up to the intellectual point that a student's should be. Besides the assignments, he should keep abreast of the events happening in the world by reading the newspapers and magazines. Without forgetting the classicists, he should read enough of the modernists to be able to express an original and intelligent opinion of them. The new library has sufficient books and magazines for the student to obtain some material upon most subjects that his interest may comprehend.

Since there is no public library in Glenville, the Normal librarian has always encouraged the people of the town and high school to use the books of the library. The removal to the new building should not discourage this practice, for in practically all cases the more educational reading that one does the better suited is he to enjoy life. The town and school have so much in common that a higher standard of intellect would be an advantage to both.

The new library, although to be used to one's advancement, should not be used in such a way that the next reader could not get the best of benefit from it. There is no reason for disfiguring the building or furniture, or for marking and tearing the reading material. As it stands, the library is worthy of the student's pride. Why disfigure it until it can receive only scorn?

WHAT OTHERS SAY

FEMININE COOKERY

By Elsie McCormick in The World Telegram

The United States is about the only country in the world where the choice of food is generally governed by women's tastes rather than by men's.

Women write nearly all the cook books, pick out the menus for the family and exert their influence on a large majority of the restaurants. Hence men's tastes have become so submerged that we hear little more about them than we do about the eating habits of the Seminole Indians.

In view of the prevailing feminine food tyranny it is interesting to learn what men really think of marsh-mallow salad and other dishes set forth in modern cook books. "Cooking as Men Like It," a volume by J. George Frederick, thus becomes a document of much anthropological interest, even though it might not have any effect on the ladies who peruse it.

As one might expect, the book is largely a lament. The author points out that the dishes men like, such as boiled tripe, collared pig's head and hog jowl with turnip greens, are fast fading out of our national life.

The Boston Cook Book, he says, doesn't even contain a recipe for corned beef and cabbage, although there are pages of salads and other trifles that make a strong man feel like a leprechaun.

The author seems especially hurt by the feminine attitude toward game. Men like game and women don't; hence it has practically disappeared from the national table.

Also, we are told, women do not know how to choose or cook steaks. To be really good a steak should be ripe—that is, it should hang in the butcher's ice box for from four to five weeks.

At the end of that time it is a rich purple or a mossy green and so high as to be almost Himalayan. The author believes this condition to be just right for the masculine epicure. What the average woman would think of it could hardly be expressed in a family journal.

Mr. Frederick complains that women are more concerned with the appearance of food than with its taste and that they are more interested in the hygienic aspects of eating than in the sheer, lusty pleasure that a good meal can afford.

He is right, I believe, on both counts. I never yet heard of a girl who took a course in domestic economy because she wanted to learn how to give people enjoyment. Most of them desire either to teach or to be those censors of gastronomic pleasure called dietitians.

This failure to regard eating as a pleasure is the fault of men quite as much as of women. Having lived for centuries on scraps their husbands left, women have had but little chance to develop an epicurean outlook.

Thus they stress vitamins and calories and ignore their husbands' less serious tastes. Women seem to believe, incidentally, that vitamins are to be found only in fruit salad and milk; they generally overlook such hardy sources as cabbage, liver and sauerkraut.

How Philadelphia scrapple, boiled tripe and hog jowl and turnip greens are to be brought back to the national table remains a problem. Perhaps a philanthropist will some day endow a cooking school specializing in the dishes that men relish. It would be a boon to wallflowers and a blessing to thousands of wistful men.

N. Y. PLAYERS TO GIVE "MACBETH" AT G. N. S. MAY 5

(Continued from page 1)

tion of "Jarnegan"; Mary Glover, formerly a member of the Robert B. Matell Company; and Robert Greene, who has appeared in "The Winged Messenger" and in the New York production of "Chicago."

The Shakespeare Players, who are entering upon their fourth season, have played in many of the leading colleges and schools of this country. They appeared before the United States Military Academy, at West Point last year. During the last season they played from New York to Texas, and from Northern Minnesota to Florida.

Setting To Be Modernistic

Concerning setting and costumes The Shakespeare Players say: "Instead of attempting to use the old-fashioned, realistic scenery in which a castle must be, or appear to be, a real castle, the Players have adopted the modernistic conception of a black back-ground against which the action takes place. Drapes, simple properties, handsome authentic costumes, and the skillful use of stage lighting completes the illusion, and permits the auditors to concentrate on the enunciation, purity of diction, force of character portrayal, and on those niceties in interpretation which give finish to the performance and bring out the subtleties in language and ideas, for which Shakespeare above all other dramatists, ancient or modern, is famous."

It was formerly thought that two plays would be given by the players, one matinee and one evening performance. President E. G. Rohrbough has decided, however, that only one play, "Macbeth," will be given and that it will be presented in the evening.

DANDIES, DAMSELS AT BOWERY DANCE

Drinks Served Across Bar—
Ragtime Played by Dever
Stuart's Band

The usual troop of toughs, dandies, and damsels, that frequented the Bowery of years ago were out for the boiler makers ball in the Normal gymnasium Saturday evening from 8:30 till 1:30 o'clock. Boss Tweed himself led in the hilarity of the occasion, followed by Lady Tweed and all their followers. The Dugans and Clansey's were there, with or without their wives. The old Bowery Bar was attended by Dede Morris who skillfully shook his solid silver mixing utensils.

The attendants were confronted with all the trappings of the old bowery hall. Placards set forth the political slogans of the different parties, such as, "Vote for Pat O'Riley, Boss Tweed candidate. He

will lower the price of milk." Another sign stated, "Chew Honest Scrap, the democratic chew." There were many bill boards advertising various shows in which students and faculty members of the Normal have starred. Fred Eberle was advertised as the world's meanest man, Simon Legree, and Miss Virginia Chidester, as Little Eva, both were appearing in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Huntley Whiting was to appear in "Ten Nights in a Ball Room." The bar was decorated in paper streamers in patriotic colors, red, white, and blue. The hall was lighted by oil lanterns and lamps hung about the room.

The program consisted of dancing, of which there were thirteen dances played by Dever Stuart's orchestra, of Clarksburg. About fifty couples were present. Dandy and Dame A. F. Rohrbough were chief bouncers. Dame Arbuckle was in charge of refreshments, and Dede Vass was chairman of the decorating committee.

J. S. Lakin Pays Brief Visit Here

Mr. J. S. Lakin, of Charleston, member of the state board of control, passed through Glenville Wednesday and stopped to pay a brief visit at Glenville State Normal School.

If You Have
Enjoyed Coming
Here, Tell Your
Friends.

Rhoades Barber
Shop
C. C. RHOADES, Barber

When You Want a
Ride, Call the
Glenville Taxi

R. H. STERN

For the Students
Cup Cakes, 5c
Cake Bars, 5c
Buns, Pies, Cakes
Cinnamon Rolls

The Home Bakery

MOTHER'S DAY MAY 10

Select the package you wish to
send to your mother, from Whit-
man's beautiful line.

Give us your order now, then for-
get about it. We will attend to the
mailing.

THE GRILLE

Glenville, W. Va.

ENROLLMENT IS LARGEST EVER; 567 REGISTERED

(Continued from page 1)

were:

Martha Allen, Valley Fork; Beulah Allman, Jane Lew; Marguerite Allman, Weston; Grace Bail, Vena Bail, Morris; Mrs. Fonda Bailes, Gilboa; Woodroe Beall, Tanner; Juanita Bell, Glenville; Kenton Berry, Glenville; Mossie P. Bias, Walkersville; Laura Blake, Richwood; Blanche Boggs, Frametown; Sarah Bragg, Harrison; Lucy Brown, Gem; Roy B. Cutright, Newville; Maerea Chidester, Heaters; Alice Clevenger, Cowen; Anna Coates, Gassaway; Lester Cobb, Clendenin; Evelyn Coberly, Montrose; Mrs. L. R. Collett, Kovan; Mrs. Etta May Cook, Tague; Myrtle Coulter, Clay; Benjamin Criss, Clarksburg; Mary Louise Crockett, Little Otter; Mary L. Curry, Petroleum; Mabel Daugherty, Walton; Everett Davis, Jane Lew; Helen Davis, Glenville; Bernard Dean, Alma DeBarr, Freeman DeBarr, Buckhannon; Lee Dennison, Sutton; Evelyn Devers, Thornton; Gladys Devers, Grafton; Gertrude Dorsey, Fowler Knob; Margaret Duffy, Clay; Alice Dye, Reed.

Walter Elliott, Grantsville; Pauline Enlow, Kerens; Edna Ferguson, White Pine; Emma Fisher, Weston; Ruth Fitzpatrick, Glenville; Joie Fletcher, Cowen; Madeline Ford, Sand Fork; Dollie Frymyer, Hurst; Glenn Garrett, Stout's Mills; Audra Gerwig, Cutlips; Alta Given, Birch River; Carrie Given, Uppergrade; Minta Given, Birch River; Iris Goff, Berea; Goldie Goodnight, Cairo; Dudley Goodrich, Burnsville; Lillian Grim, Hemlock; Thelma Gross, Hookersville; Howard Gwinn, Saxman; Kenneth Hall, Sand Ridge; Fred Handschumacher, Bolair; Perry Hanlon, Burnt House; Zenna Hartley, Sutton; Eunice Holbert, Reedy; Glade Hoover, Cairo; Ruth Hopkins, Sutton; Helen Horner, Roanoke; Jeff Huffman, Pearl Huffman, Imperial; Justin Hypes, Kesler's Cross Lanes; Robert Lee Jack, Glenville; Ruth Jackson, Weston; Edna Johns, Crawford.

Irene Johnson, Dundon; Gilbert Jones, Linn; Dorothy Kaden, Roanoke; Demetrius Keffer, Gilmer; Lura Kellar, Cairo; Genevieve Kelley, Walton; Albert Keener, Bays; Anna Kirby, Camden-on-Gauley; Reginald Lawson, Trula Lawson, Weston; Edith Leslie Graham, Cowen; Sydney Lewis, Troy; Blanche Long, Xenna Long, French Creek; Ruby Lynch, Sand Fork; Gladys McCartney, Fenwick; Earl McCune, Clay; John McCutcheon, Gad; Ruth O'Brien McDaniel, Mount Sterling, Ky.; Charles McIntosh, Roanoke; A. W. McNemar, Burnsville; Rena McPherson, Burnsville; Marjorie Marple, Flatwoods; Charles Maxwell, DeKalb; Lonnie O. Milam, Camden-on-Gauley; Elena Miles, Maden; Connie Montgomery, Sand Fork; Arthur Moore, Normantown; Madeline Moore, Valley Fork; Oleta Moss, Kyger; Irene Murphy, Calvin; Riley Murphy, Glenville; Ella Murray, Camden.

Dana Nutter, Craigsville; Paul Nutter, Auburn; Vivian Nutter, Russelville; Mary O'Dell, Rainelle; Clara Ott, Palestine; Mayford Ours, Sago; Lella Tenney Ours, Tallmansville; Freda Paugh, Sand Fork; Arline Peters, Weston; Ruth Pierson, Frametown; Mildred Rader, Summersville; Wilma Rastle, St. Clara; Ansel Reed, Glenville; Flo Riddle, Theodore Riddle, Racket; Mary Riley, Camden; S. J. Rohr, Alum Bridge; Sara Rollyson, Servia; Lucy Rumbach, Camden; Beesie Rymer, Sand Fork; Audrey Sayre, Sandyville; Cora Scott, Little Otter; Dorothy See, Valley Head; Myrtle Sha-

ver, Exchange; Alice Shearer, Alum Bridge; Linn Sheets, Auburn; John Shock, Morris Shock, Replete; Woodford Short, Meredith Sisk, Troy; Holmes Skidmore, Sutton; Glenn Smith, Sandyville; Osa Snodgrass, Elizabeth; Charlotte Squires, Hugh Squires, Loman Stewart, Flatwoods; Paul Strader, Crawford; Roy Stump, Apple Farm; Ray Summers, Lockwood.

Harold Taylor, Linn; Webb Taylor, Gem; Garney Teter, Weston; Nellie Jones Teter, French Creek; Edna Thomas, Iva Thomas, Erbacon; Georgia Varner, Burnt House; Truslow Waldo, Grantsville; Herman Warner, Auburn; Ruby Westfall, Letter Gap; Shirley Westfall, Glenville; Julius White, Dry Fork; Bonnie Williams, Cox's Mills; William Wilson, Harrisville; Lewis Wright, Alum Bridge; James Young, Fenwick.

Seventeen Students Enrolled Friday:

Agnes Ball, Glenville; Tressie Bodkin, Washington; Mary Byrne, Camden; Paul Carr, Linn; Thelma Cox, Grantsville; Imogene Devers, Grafton; Opal Eison, Spencer; Georgia Haymond, Gem; Bernice Lemley, Cowen; Lena Crawford McIntosh, Walkersville; Irene Moore, Camden; Mattie Sharps, Grantsville; Blanche Smith, Flemington; James Smith, Simpson; Oliver Ware, Diana; Eva Whitman, Camden-on-Gauley; Alice Yoak, Crawford.

A complete list of persons who were registered by yesterday evening follows:

Students who enrolled between Friday and today are: Velma Baker, Cowen; Mary Barker, Burnsville; Robert Bullion, Webster Springs; Joda Butcher, Camden-on-Gauley; Ruth Byrne, Bergoo; Cecil Cain, Morgantown; Ruby Clayton, Cairo; James Cogar, Webster Springs; Agnes Eskew, Buckhannon; Ethel Foster, Boggs; Dorris E. Garner, Greenwood; Lyla Greathouse, Flemington; Oma Hall, Yawkey; Charlotte Hefner, Burnsville; Jeannie Hevener, Cass; Verbal Hickman, Leatherbark; Verlie Hickman, Camden-on-Gauley; Esther Keely, Fink; Glenn Kincaid, Duffy; Lucille King, Odessa; Samuel McCoy, Grantsville; Lula McFarlane, Camden-on-Gauley; William McKinney, Napier; Louisa McWhorter, Horner; Floyd Marks, Beech; Ernest Mearns, Tioga; Oleta Miller, Pink; Larry Patton, Harrisville; Carol Poling, Grantsville; Madeline Powell, Glenville; Guy Radcliffe, Harrisville; Pauline Rader, Sutton; Gilbert Rawson, Waverly; Prudence Reynolds, Fowler Knob; Blanche Sham-

DON'T MISS US

— for —
Paper Plates,
Cups, Spoons,
Forks, Napkins,
and
Lunch Supplies
A-plenty.

Fresh Fruits and
Vegetables.

EARLE W. BENNETT

New Shipment
of Ladies'
White Oxfords
and Pumps.

HUB CLOTHING
COMPANY
Glenville

TO PLAY BROADDUS FRIDAY

G. N. S. Tennis Team Will Open Season at Philippi

E. E. Looker, of the faculty, who is in charge of the All College Tennis Team at Glenville, says that a team is being selected and rounded into shape for its opening tilt with Broadbuddus May 1.

The team will consist of six singles players and three doubles teams, according to Mr. Looker, and it is expected some recognition will be given.

Decisions of matches with other schools will be determined by that team winning the majority of the events. Two sets out of three will determine the winner in any event.

lin, Clendenin; Thelma Stephens, Rutherford; Lucille Sutton, Mill Creek; Tessa Tennant, Grantsville; Ellet Townsend, Diana; Opal Vickers, Frame; Cecil Wagner, McWhorter; Ruth J. Whitman, Charleston; Edith Wilmoth, Belington; Ima Wilson, Clendenin; Margaret Wilson, Crawford; Pearl Wimer, Crawford; Nellie Winemiller, Alexander; Mamie Young, Clay; Mrs. Juanita McClain Warren, Buckhannon.

COSMETICS
PARKER PENS and PENCILS

THOMPSON'S

Glenville
Court St.

Prices Reduced!

Shave, 20c
Shampoo, 35c
Tonics, 15c & 20c
Same High Quality
Work.

RHOADES
BARBER SHOP
Gilbert Rhoades, Proprietor

You Can Get That
Shave for 20c;
Shampoo for 35c;
Massage, 40c, and
Haircut, 40c.

D. T. WRIGHT
Barber

WELCOME
New Students
A HOME
AWAY FROM
HOME.

THE WHITING
HOUSE
SALLIE LINTON, MGR.

Broadbuddus College has extended a unique invitation to our faculty, according to Mr. Looker. She has challenged our faculty team of two and an all college girls team of two. Friday, May 1, the men singles play will begin on the Broadbuddus courts at 9 o'clock; the faculty play, two singles and one double, at 2 o'clock; and the girls matches, two singles and one double, at 3 o'clock.

Glenville had the edge on Broadbuddus last year, but this assures no victory because the Broadbuddus courts have been in good condition throughout all of April. Recent rains have left our courts in good shape also, but the early practice will give Broadbuddus the odds.

The schedule for Glenville's All College Tennis Team is as follows: May 1, Broadbuddus at Philippi. May 5, Davis-Elkins at Elkins. May 9, Wesleyan at Buckhannon. May 10, Wesleyan at Glenville. May 15, Davis-Elkins at Glenville. May 23, Broadbuddus at Glenville.

Whether It Is
Breakfast, Lunch
or Dinner,
You Always Get
Wholesome, Well
Prepared Food
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THE LOG CABIN
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GLENVILLE
BAPTIST CHURCH

Church Services Every
2nd and 4th Sunday at
11:00 A. M. and
Every Sunday Night 8:00.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
B. Y. P. U. 7:00 P. M.

J. C. Musser,
Pastor

WHETHER YOUR
ACCOUNT BE
LARGE OR SMALL,
WE WELCOME THE
OPPORTUNITY TO
SERVE YOU
Kanawha Union
Bank

GREETINGS

We extend our heartiest greetings to all the students who are entering school for the Spring term, and we invite you all to come to our store and get acquainted.

GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY
Glenville, W. Va.

Postponed Talks to Be on Monday

The vocational talks which were to have been given last Tuesday by L. D. Zinn, H. L. White, and Dr. H. F. Withers will be given Monday, according to a report of E. E. Looker, faculty advisor of the Y. M. C. A. These talks were postponed because two of the speakers were absent from town on the date set for their appearance in the Glenville Normal School auditorium.

Whatever Your
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Prepared to
Serve and
Satisfy You.

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WHITING'S
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For your dinner
engagements and
Sunday evening
meal.

Deliciously
Cooked Food at
Reasonable Prices

Claire Bruce as Lady Macbeth



Miss Bruce, who will appear in the Glenville Normal School auditorium on May 5, made her New York debut in "The Amber Princess" and has since had engagements in Penella's Spanish opera, "The Wild Cat," and in the Theatre Guild's "Peer Gynt." She was formerly with the Robert Mantell Shakespearean company.

COUNT LUCKNER, SEA DEVIL, TELLS HIS EXPERIENCES

Lecture Given in Auditorium of G. N. S. on Sunday Morning

ADMIRE BUFFALO BILL

German Raider, Warmed by Brandy and Made Ill by Swallowing Chew, Escaped British

Count Felix von Luckner, the Sea Devil of the World War, swallowed his chew of tobacco and escaped from John Bull's cruiser in the See-adler to tell his story to an audience of enthusiastic listeners in the Normal auditorium, Sunday morning. He has been traveling for the past three years in the United States, chatting in warm friendship with men whom he once fought or captured.

With much use of his exclamation, "By Joe," which has replaced the rough profanity of the fo'c'sle, the count told his story.

He was reared in an old castle of Germany, the son of titled parents. His great-grandfather, who ran away from home to keep from becoming a monk, was Marshall Luckner of French Revolutionary times, to whom "La Marseillaise" was dedicated and who was guillotined just after Marie Antoinette, queen of Louis XVI of France.

Was Common Jack-Tar

At an early age Von Luckner promised his father to become a lieutenant, but to become a lieutenant required passing an examination, and the Sea Devil always hated examinations. He ran away to sea and for years sailed before the mast under an assumed name as a common jack-tar, living the rough life of the sailing-vessel days. In Australia he joined the Salvation Army, not realizing what kind of an army it was but wanting to become a lieutenant. Then he traveled with a company of Hindu fakirs and learned many tricks.

From Australia, Count von Luckner sailed to San Francisco. He had always admired Buffalo Bill, who had

Bill had been the guest of the Sea Devil's father for two nights in Germany.

From Denver with six and a half months of walking the cross ties, Von Luckner reached New York. He remarked to his audience of this experience, "You only have to walk your country to find how great it is."

Sunk 500,000 Tons of Cargo

After more wanderings, he returned to Germany, passed a hated examination, to receive his sailing master's papers. He then became a lieutenant in the German Imperial Navy. Only then would he return home to show his father, who had thought him dead, that he had kept his promise to become a lieutenant.

Soon after this, for the first time he saw his name in print which he said pleased him as much as anything in his life.

With the coming of the World War came Count Luckner's real chance to win a name. After surviving the battle of Jutland, he started on his famous sea-raiding cruise in which he did not kill a single person,

but sunk 500,000 tons of shipping. Disguised to the finest detail as a Norwegian sailing captain and with the aid of a hurricane, the Sea Devil ran the British blockade, continued his cruise into the Atlantic Ocean to sink many ships, rounded Cape Horn to make raids in the Pacific Ocean, and then lost his See-adler on the reefs of an uninhabited island of the South Seas.

Asks About Fox-Hunting Here

A complete account of Von Luckner's romantic adventures as a raider may be read in the book, "Count Luckner, the Sea Devil," by Lowell Thomas, which is in the Normal library.

While waiting for the bus to go to Clarksburg, Count von Luckner showed his interest in fox chasing by questioning by-standers about this sport in West Virginia. Von Luckner seemed surprised that the hunters do not kill the fox. He also said that he intended to take a cruise around the world next year, which will in-

clude a big game hunt in Africa and fishing in the South Seas.

Curtis Baxter, of the English department, was acquainted with Count Luckner, and it was through Mr. Baxter's effort that the Count consented to come to Glenville from Weston, where he spoke Saturday evening, to talk to and with the people of Glenville.

THE WEEK AT Pictureland Theatre

Wednesday & Thursday
April 29-30

"Just Imagine"

One of the Best Pictures of the Year.

Friday and Saturday
May 1-2

"The Gang Buster"

Jack Oakie

Monday and Tuesday
May 4-5

"Big Money"

Eddie Quillan

News Reels—Comedies!

PICTURELAND
Glenville, W. Va.

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Written by Irma Langley West
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A. P. Herbert's Clever Absurdity

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