

ADVERTISING THAT
REACHES THE STUDENTS

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

GLENVILLE STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 3

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 5, 1932

Number 13

TEACHERS GATHER HERE TO DISCUSS OWN PROBLEMS

Value of Schools to Community
Is the General Theme of
the Conference

H. LABAN WHITE PRESIDES

President Rohrbough Urges Stern
Economy in Face of Present
Depressed Conditions

Thirty-five county superintendents, school superintendents, and principals of central West Virginia attended the Teachers Training Conference held here Friday under the auspices of Glenville Teachers College. H. Laban White, of the education department, was chairman of the meeting.

The question considered by the conference was, "How may Glenville State Teachers College better train teachers for central West Virginia?" This was discussed both by speakers and in informal meeting following the program of speeches.

Pres. Rohrbough Welcomes Audience

President Rohrbough in his address of welcome said that the theme of the conference hinged on the question of the value of schools to the community. Because of the present economic conditions, stern retrenchment will be necessary and it is the duty of the school leaders to see that the schools do not suffer. In the next few years every opportunity will be made to cut expenses, he said, and unless the schools can convince the public of their value, they will be injured by such a program.

Another problem faced by the educators was how to improve the teachers who will be graduated by this school.

Chairman White introduced the first speaker who was Supt. W. W. Lovell of the Sutton Public Schools. Mr. Lovell warned the conference that there may be hard times ahead for the schools of West Virginia which must be kept up to a high standard. The teachers should be community leaders as well as teachers, he said.

Shirley Morton, county superintendent of Nicholas County schools, spoke of the ease with which the prospective teacher can obtain a flowery recommendation. He said, "A recommendation should be harder to secure; it should be genuine. Teachers should take pride in their work; they should not teach for the money alone."

Otis G. Wilson, dean of the education department of Glenville Teachers College, said that many students are taking teacher training who are not fitted by nature for the work.

"Teachers Need Scholarship"

"A teacher should have scholarship, reasonable aptitude for imparting knowledge, and love for children, that is, a real sympathy for childhood," said Ira B. Bush of Kanawha County.

Bryan Hamilton, superintendent of Randolph County schools, made the statement that teachers should inspire, inform, stimulate, and guide the attitude of students. "The teacher should be as much teacher-like as the doctor is doctor-like."

Principal Glen Callahan of Grantsville said, "One thing which the college can do is to help the boards of

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Athletic Hop to Be April 15

The Fourth Annual Athletic Hop of Glenville State Teachers College will be held in the gymnasium on Friday, April 15, under the auspices of the G Club. Frank Craven and His Canadian Roamers Orchestra will play for the dancing from 8 until 1 o'clock.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HEARS SPEAKERS

Charles Lynch, '22, Talks on
the Chemical Composition
of Coal

"No one knows just what coal is composed of. We know the elements that are found in it, but we do not know how they are arranged. It has been suggested by some investigators that a molecule of coal is as large as the lump, but that is doubtful.

"Many investigations of the composition of coal have been made, but none of them has yielded anything definite. In Germany, analyses are being made by chemical oxidation of coal. At the University of Pittsburgh, important microscopic examinations have been made. Probably the most important work at the present time is being done at West Virginia University."

These points, illustrative of the importance of coal research, were made by Charles Lynch, a research student in West Virginia University, in a talk before the Chemistry Club and its guests last Tuesday on the subject, "The Chemical Composition of Coal and the Methods Used in Determining its Composition."

Mr. Lynch, whose home is in Glenville, is a graduate of Glenville State Teachers College and of West Virginia University. At present he is doing research work on the electrolytic oxidation of coal in preparation of a doctor's thesis.

Glenn Watson, assistant in the organic chemistry laboratory at West Virginia University, and an associate in the research department, where he is studying for a doctor's degree, accompanied Mr. Lynch to Glenville.

BLOOR, LINDELL IN TOURNEY

They Play With Pittsburgh Team in
Tri-state Amateur Meet

Howard Lindell and Edwin Bloor participated in the annual tri-state collegiate and amateur basketball tournament held at East Liverpool, O., Friday and Saturday. Fifty-two teams were represented.

Bloor, a Pioneer guard, and Lindell, Pioneer forward, played with the W. U. Hayle team of Pittsburgh, composed of Pitt and Carnegie Tech stars.

The Hayles, who were eliminated by the U. S. Stamping team of Moundsville, received a trophy for being the best team eliminated in the tri-finals, and for individual best sportsmanship medals.

Westminster College, playing for the D. M. Ogilvie Company of E. Liverpool, won this seventh annual tournament by defeating the Akron Flyers, or Firestone team, of Akron, O.

Henry Ash to Speak Here Tomorrow

Henry Ash, principal of the Victory High School, will be the speaker in assembly tomorrow morning.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR CHEMISTRY DAY HERE MAY 7

They Are Dr. Clark of W.V.U.
and Prof. Hyma of Wesleyan College

150 EXHIBITS RECEIVED

Invitations Have Been Sent to All
High Schools Within a
75-Mile Radius

Dr. F. E. Clark, head of the department of chemistry of West Virginia University, and Prof. Nicholas Hyma, head of the department of chemistry of West Virginia Wesleyan College, have been secured as principal speakers for the Chemistry Day program which will be held here Saturday, May 7. Both speakers are prominent West Virginia chemists.

Chemistry Day—the date of which has been changed from April 30 to May 7—will be an all-day event and is being held under the auspices of the Chemistry Club of Glenville State Teachers College. Chemistry students from all high schools within a radius of seventy-five miles of Glenville have been invited to attend this program, the club says.

About one hundred and fifty exhibits illustrative of the importance of chemistry in industry have been received from various manufacturing companies and will be prominently displayed in the chemistry room that day.

The complete program for the day is as follows:

9:30: Register and get acquainted. 10:00: Welcome address. 10:15: View exhibits and attend experiments. 11:00: Address by Dr. Clark. 12:00: Recess for lunch. 1:00: Experiments. 1:30: Address by Prof. Hyma. 2:15: Motion pictures at Pictureland Theater. 4:00: Adjournment.

Four Basketballers Get Sweaters

Glenville athletic sweaters have been given to Neill Sappington, Robert Combs, Ernest Hackney, and Rex Pyles for earning letters during the basketball season just ended. They are all first-year men here. Combs and Sappington are from Washington-Irving High School of Clarksburg, Hackney from Barborton High School of Barborton, O., and Pyles from Shinnston High School.

Dietitian's Car Overturns

Five occupants of a sedan belonging to Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian of Glenville Teachers College, were uncomfortably jostled about when the car struck a post and turned over after a tire had blown out. The accident happened last Tuesday near Baldwin on the Glenville-Weston road. Those in the car besides Miss Lorentz, the driver, were Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, who will teach in G. T. C. during the spring term, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, Mrs. Howard R. Brannon, and Mrs. Alfred Cain.

Attends Funeral in Morgantown

Miss Willa Brand, head of the English department, went to Morgantown Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Jacobs. She returned to Glenville Thursday evening.

Spring Reception to Be April 29

Glenville State Teachers College will give its annual Spring Term Reception on Friday, April 29, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, chairman of the social committee, announces. Plans for the reception and committees will be announced later by Miss Bell.

SAYS MORALITY MUST CHANGE

Shailer Mathews Thinks Ideals
Should Be Altered With
Moving World

"This is a changing world in which morals must change as it does," Dr. Shailer Mathews said to the assembly audience here March 23. His idea that the highest morality is that which enables people to live most harmoniously together he expressed by way of reminiscences and anecdotes.

Dr. Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, spoke here under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Mathews conclusion was, "The society of former generations was regulated and ruled by authority. Everyone accepted that authority and was governed by it. Obedience was the chief virtue. But today we are not governed by authority. Everyone is equal. Equality is the basis upon which present society exists. To live together morally we must learn to co-operate with one another. The great problem is to develop morality which has respect for equals.

"The world today is full of new problems which the youth must face and solve."

Miss Dobson Returns to Weston

Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in dramatics and debating in Glenville Teachers College, was able to come to Glenville to aid in judging the oratorical contest held Friday. Miss Dobson returned to the Weston hospital yesterday evening where she will remain until the beginning of spring term, April 25, when she will again resume her work here. In January Miss Dobson suffered a broken ankle in a fall.

CHAUCERIANS INITIATE THREE

Meeting of Canterbury Club
Held Wednesday

At the meeting of the Canterbury Club on Wednesday three new members were initiated. They are Miss Marjorie Lindell, East Liverpool, O., Donald Trout, Parkersburg, and Clifford Clem, Weston.

The following stories were told: "Sylph Etheredge" by Hawthorne, told by Miss Maysel Whiting; "The Price of the Head" by Ruskin, told by Warren Blackhurst, and "Hafed Ben Hafed" by Barbe, told by Selden Brannon.

Because of the absence of Miss Willa Brand, A. E. Harris acted as faculty adviser.

Kipling's stories will be told at the next meeting, April 13.

Two Receive Maude Adams Photos

Miss Willa Brand and Curtis Baxter, of the English department, each received yesterday an autographed photograph of Miss Maude Adams, dressed in the role of Portia which she is now playing in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." They met her in Pittsburgh where she played recently.

DETROIT CITY AND WOOSTER ORATORS WIN MEET HERE

Will Enter National Contest at
Northwestern University
April 29

ALL SPEECHES SIMILAR

Speakers Urge Individuals to Take
Part in Struggle Against
War and Crime

With a superior delivery and a faultless voice, Ernest Harrison, Ohio champion from Wooster College, emerged victorious Friday in the Eastern divisional contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association held here, winning the right to enter the national meet at Northwestern University, April 29. His oration was "Educated Spectators."

David Goldman, oratorical champion of Michigan, and a student in Detroit City College, was judged as the other winner. Goldman delivered, "Sinister Shadows," an oration delving into the dangers of gangland's control.

They were not given a comparative ranking.

The remaining contestants: Kenneth H. Kock, of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.; and Reginald Lawson, of Glenville State Teachers College, champion orators of their respective states, did not. Koch spoke on "Whither," and Lawson, "Furling the Flags."

Each Judge Voted for TL

An explanation of the manner procedure of conducting the contests was made by Hunter Whiting, assistant to the president. He served as chairman.

The judges were: Prof. Emerson W. Miller, Wooster College; Prof. E. B. Everitt, Muhlenberg College; Rupert S. Cartwright, Detroit City College; and Miss Margaret Dobson, Glenville State Teachers College. Immediately following the orations, the judges voted by ballot for three orators and numbered their selections in order of first, second, and third place. They were not permitted to select the student from their own college for any rating.

The first speaker of the afternoon was Reginald Lawson, winner of the recent elimination contest at Shepherd State Teachers College. In his oration he soundly denounced the protection of foreign properties of Americans to the extent of dragging us into wars. He offered four solutions for peace, chiefly based upon the idea of the conscript of money and factory profits and an effective League of Nations.

Kenneth H. Koch made another plea for world peace. He thinks education to be the only means of bringing peace. He asked for the exchange of professors between countries to cement the bonds of friendships.

Harrison Urges Individual Activity

Harrison, a student pastor in the Presbyterian college at Wooster, was third to give his oration. Speaking of our attitude toward public affairs, Harrison referred to the failure of the ancient government of Rome, when the citizens became too much involved in other things to take an active part as constituents and as a result became on-lookers, mere spectators.

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THE ORATIONS

Glenville State Teachers College was host Friday for its first time to a regional oratorical contest comprising five states, four of which were represented. Although Mr. Harrison of Ohio and Mr. Goldman of Michigan were awarded the privilege of continuing in the national contest, we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Lawson of Glenville and to those who assisted and directed him. His was a worthy oration. Its theme, like those of the three others—and all were similar—we earnestly endorse. The individuals of the public must feel an interest in government which will drive them to take an active part.

In Italy or Soviet Russia the individual need concern himself little about ruling. If his dictators are knowing and honest, he can limit his work and thinking directly to himself and his own happiness. If his dictators are greedy and intolerant, he can do nothing but accept the results. But the bankruptcy and crime of Chicago and the Seabury investigation in New York, as the two best known examples, have demonstrated that the American public now lacks the capacity to become angry, to do something. College graduates, whom we hear spoken of in college as our future leaders, are among those who sit idly by. Mr. Harrison's quotation from Newton D. Baker, "I am unable to tell the graduate ten years out of college from the masses," fits the graduate too well. What can be done about it?

Mr. Lawson spoke of our unconcern about war and gave general suggestions for the preservation of peace; Mr. Koch, of Pennsylvania, spoke of our unconcern about war; Mr. Harrison portrayed our lack of interest generally in government; and Mr. Goldman said that we permit without resistance the gangster to rule. Perhaps the most nearly fundamental solution to the problems is to find a way to make the public first of resenting injustice and then, as far as is possible, to stamp it down. Perhaps, too, Mr. Goldman had the most painful but the most certain way to this. We must actually suffer from our apathy as we did when a next-door neighbor was killed by a gangster's bullet.

We feel that each of the speakers had a sane and healthy oration and that their respective colleges should be proud of any influences they may have had in helping to form their points of view. It is to be hoped that in four or five years when speakers may again come to West Virginia that Glenville will a second time be host to them and that the need for the type of orations heard Friday will be lessened.

KENTUCKY AND THE STUDENTS

American students made in Kentucky recently their first demonstration against social and economic conditions. They said it was the first, and so far as we know it was. Not a "demonstration" as we regard the so-called Communistic ones, it had the earmarks of an orderly investigation so far as it matured. Some weeks ago we printed an editorial from the Baltimore Sun which predicted that Kentucky would soon bar literates. Better than the Sun could have expected, its prophecy has been fulfilled; for without giving convincing reasons for their action, Kentucky sent the students back to their homes. The many angles of the situation should be of particular interest to West Virginians.

Those who rule Kentucky are in desperate straits. Three pressures are being exerted upon them. The mine owners who must be experiencing great difficulties in trying to operate their mines at not too great a loss—profits are almost out of the question—want free hand. Possibly they could not give the miners more work and a living wage no matter how much they might want to. Poverty spreads dissatisfaction among the workers some of whom commit acts of violence for which there is no excuse. They demand their rights and may be more at times. Instead of disinterested and conscientious officers bringing these offenders to justice, the operators control the elected officials and in addition employ deputies who with fist and gun do injustices and spread terror among the miners. Their so-called enforcement of the law and protection of property is more criminal and oppressive than anything the miners may have done, for upon them lies the greater responsibility of law enforcement. Because constitutional rights and liberty are usurped by mine operators and their police, public opinion condemns them.

The plots against Dreiser, the mauling of Allen Traub and Waldo Frank, and the ejection of the students show that force and not law rules. We have had similar examples in the Cabin Creek and Marsh Fork fields of West Virginia. If a stranger's business in a coal camp was not known and he did not wish to reveal it to the first person who might question him, he was sent away or suffered the consequences of his staying. If a retail salesman attempted to trade with the miners, taking business away from the company stores, a revolver would be slipped into his pocket and a moment later he would be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon. A long jail sentence awaited him. These were mild forms of terror compared with the acts of the "thugs of the law" who illegally moved miners out of their homes and kicked their pregnant wives in the belly. The same reign of terror has existed in Colorado, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and might in any other state.

Who is responsible for the Kentucky situation and what could the students have hoped to do? Some of the mines are owned by Eastern corporations and others by individuals. It is they who are responsible; the officers merely work for them. Some people may say that the students should have interviewed the owners in their New York offices. But it was first necessary for them to know the truth about Kentucky, and perhaps they learned it better than by seeing the miners in their homes. The wide heralding of their ejection will be of more force in bringing law and order to Kentucky than whatever they might have seen would have been. Should their insistence upon a Congressional investigation be effective, they will have accomplished something. Another corrective would be to expose and attack those parents of their college classmates who are members of the boards of directors of the mines. If they have the courage and the energy to do that, we shall say that there is nothing wrong with the colleges.

WHAT GRADES MEAN

What will you make on your mid-semester grades? If you walk through the halls you will hear questions like these: How many courses are you passing? What did you make on the test in History 8? And what will your parents say if you have failed?

What might happen if Glenville State Teachers College would abandon the giving of grades? Some teachers say that they wish they did not have to. The genuine students would continue to work, and the poor ones would discontinue their make-shift studying. Almost every human being has a certain amount of pride which tends to make him try to do something a little better than someone else. This is the real significance of the rating of students. The result is like this. When one goes to a store, he tries to purchase the best article for the least amount of money. Boards of education oftentimes try to do the same. A teacher's best recommendation is usually the grades given him in college. Parents want the best teachers possible, and how can the employers tell better than by comparing the applicants with the rest of their group?

INFORM THE CURIOUS

How do our state legislators or congressmen vote? One answer might too often be, "Unwisely," but the few voters who are not facetious can seldom give a reply. Clearly the reason is that the majority of the electorate do not care. To awaken them from this apathetic view of popular government, to create in them the capacity to become angry, and then to arouse their ire is a task that defies accomplishment. Consequently, whether we know how our law-makers vote is a matter of perhaps little material result. But the curious few do want to know.

In the present session of congress various measures have been voted on. Only once have we seen how Lynn Horner, representative of this district, voted, and the same dearth of information, we presume, exists in the other districts of West Virginia. Of course there is the Congressional Record, but as a public informant it has two faults: Not many persons have access to it, and it is not received quickly enough for best results. Most of us forget so quickly that today we are not interested in how a man voted a week ago. In West Virginia it would perhaps not be an exaggeration to say that many of the electorate do not even know whether their representatives so much as attend the meetings of the legislature.

It seems possible that the law-makers themselves, if the press associations can not do it, could by telegraph or post inform the daily and weekly newspapers how they vote, many bills of minor importance being excepted. If so, the curious might then turn their attention to golf, or fishing, or perhaps to voting later on.

We have learned that the false gods of our ideals, size and speed, have proved powerless to help us.

—Myron C. Taylor

A man needs only six friends—so that when he dies, they'll all act as pallbearers.

—George (Scandals) White

DETROIT CITY AND WOOSTER ORATORS WIN MEET HERE

(Continued from page 1)

Educated men and women he urged to become leaders and not followers, pointing out that sixty-four millionaires practically control our destinies.

"We came, we saw, we concurred," was the way in which Harrison referred to the graduation and absorption of the college men of today among the masses—just so many cogs in the machine. He said it is imperative that we must go out and show courage.

All orations thus far had been pleas for world peace given from various angles. The final oration of the afternoon, given by Goldman, the other winner, made an urgent plea for the American people to rise and overthrow the underworld with its "Sinister Shadows" that are threatening menaces to our political, economic, and social lives.

In closing, Goldman, told of his next-door neighbor being shot down, and he insisted that sooner or later "Sinister Shadows" will in some manner approach each of us and that we must act together and destroy that crime which casts them.

SIX CAGERS TO BE AWARDED

G. T. C. Giving Pioneers Sweaters for Being State Champs

Six members of the basketball squad and the manager are to receive light-weight sweaters with letters, according to a statement issued by Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

These sweaters are to be given to the men to honor their winning the state basketball championship. Coach Rohrbough said. Those who will receive them are: Capt. Shumie Hines, Harold Porterfield, Howard Lindell, Frank Vass, Edwin Bloor, Harold Burke, and Manager Bernard Hayhurst.

Winnie Hamric Marries Minister

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Winnie Hamrick and the Rev. Henry Loving. Miss Hamrick received her standard normal certificate from Glenville State Teachers College last June. For the past year she has been teaching at Birch River in Braxton County, the home of the Rev. Mr. Loving.

200 Attend 4-H Club Dance

The College 4-H Club gave its first dance Friday night following the Alumni Dinner. About two hundred persons were present, including members of the alumni who had attended the educational conference, the oratorical contest, and the Alumni Dinner. The dance began at 9:30 and lasted until 12. The music was furnished by the Young brothers and their orchestra.

Chemistry Club Presents Two Movies

"Sunshine from the Sea" and "Cementing the Centuries" were the titles of two motion pictures presented on Saturday afternoon at the Pictureland Theatre by the Chemistry Club. These pictures were presented as part of the club program features, and were of an educational nature. They were used through the courtesy of E. R. Squibbs and Sons, and the Alpha Portland Cement Company.

Ross Hays, Marmaduke Dent, Howard Lindell, and Charles Wilson attended the W. V. U. Alumni Dance in Weston Tuesday night.

Hugh Hurst, Trell Reger, and Warren Blackhurst drove to Greenbank, Thursday, and returned here Friday.

TEACHERS GATHER HERE TO DISCUSS OWN PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

education in their problem of selecting teachers. Glenville College should maintain an adequate training school." Mr. Callahan favored a consolidation movement in the schools of the district. Such a move would lower the cost and provide better instructional facilities.

"The selection of scholarship in teachers is not enough. Teachers should practice what they teach," said Supt. E. G. Kuhn of Grafton. "Scholarship is a jealous mistress and tends to make the individual less sympathetic with society."

The afternoon session of the conference was devoted to an informal discussion of the educational needs of central West Virginia.

Those, excepting G. T. C. people, who attended the conference were as follows: Ira B. Bush, South Charleston; Glen S. Callahan, principal of Grantsville High School; E. J. Culp, principal of Harrisville High School; J. Stuart Ervin, Clendenin; Bryan Hamilton, superintendent of Randolph County schools; W. E. Hull, Glenville; E. S. Kuhn, superintendent of Grafton schools; W. W. Lovell, superintendent of Sutton schools; S. K. Lorenstein, St. Albans;

Shirley Morton, superintendent of Nicholas County schools; W. F. Moyers, Ellenboro; H. D. Rohr, principal of Weston High School; Therin Rogers, Tanner; G. D. Ramsey, Cairo; Gilbert Reed, Burnsville; Cecil Strickland, Clendenin; Joe S. Vincent, Pennsboro; E. H. Toothman, Dunbar; and C. D. Wilfong, Glenville.

LYNCH ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Tells How Chemistry Hopes to Cure Insanity

Present-day chemistry, whose value cannot be measured, is concerned primarily with industry and medicine, according to Charles Lynch, research student in West Virginia University, who spoke in assembly Wednesday morning.

He said, "The industrial side is where the chemist really goes to work and makes new materials and then finds uses for them. The value of the pharmaceutical side cannot be measured."

Then he gave as an example the recent work of Dr. Bancroft of Cornell University who thinks that insanity is caused by too much or not enough coagulation of the brain. He uses two chemicals to cure insanity. The results are not yet proved, but they indicate that corrections are sometimes made.

Chemistry Club to Meet Tonight

Tonight the Chemistry Club will meet at 7 o'clock in the chemistry laboratory. The following talks will be given: "Cement" by Hugh Hurst, "Glass" by Lawrence Keith, "Exhibits" by Marmaduke Dent, and "Chemistry News" by Ivan Bush.

Chemistry Club Adds Nine to Roster

Nine new members were taken into the Chemistry Club at a meeting on March 22. These members, all of whom are from the first year chemistry class, are as follows: The Misses Lodie Bailes and Neva Ward, Lloyd Matheny, Jenneth Barnett, James McClain, Allen Morford, Hobart Mick, Harold Hall, and Abraham Wagner.

Donald Lamm Appointed Teacher

Donald Lamm, Pennsboro, a resident of the Annex, has received a teaching job at Mt. Harmony, Ritchie County. Lamm is a freshman here.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR SUCCESSFUL BASEBALL SEASON

**22 Candidates, Six of Whom
Are Regulars, Report
for Practice**

INFIELD APPEARS STRONG

**Pioneers to Meet Morris Harvey at
Barboursville in First
Tilt of Year**

The 1932 Glenville College baseball season got under way last Wednesday evening with about twenty men reporting for the first workout. Most of last year's regulars are back and prospects of another successful season look good.

The pitching staff will probably be stronger than ever, if reports as to the ability of one or two first year men pan out. Joe Ferrell, hailing from Mingo County, will probably see plenty of action if he lives up to his reputation gained down around Williamson. Rumors have it that Neill Sappington, another freshman, pitched a no hit, no run game against the West Milford Independents last year. He should add strength to this

department. Then there is Dorsey Hines, a veteran pitcher of no mean ability, who will be out there strong as onions this year again.

The infield is intact from last year with Jeranko at first, Sertick at second, Porterfield at short, and Bill Moore at third. With Heron behind the plate, they will hold their own with any college infield in this state.

In the outfield there will probably be some new faces. However, with fifteen or twenty new men out for these three positions, there is not much worry about their being well filled. Roy Matheny a former regular bids strongest for one of the outfield jobs. Skibo Lorentz, Harold Burke and Howard Lindell, each having seen service with the Pioneers will be working for regular berths.

The season opens a week from Saturday with Morris Harvey at Barboursville.

Twenty-two candidates reported yesterday for practice. They are:

Joe Ferrell, Gordon Elmon, Paul Rishel, Neill Sappington, Harold Porterfield, Maurice Miller, Howard Lindell, Ray Giboney, Dorsey Hines, Rex Piles, Stanley Jeranko, George Sertick, Howard Durr, William Lorentz, Roy Matheny, Walt Calvert, Kenneth Barnett, Bill Moore, James Creasy, DeWitt Bell, Frank Vass, Lionel Heron, and Mgr. Bernard Hayhurst.

TENNIS PROSPECTS BRIGHT

**Wealth of New Material Overshadows
Loss of Last Year's Stars**

Although Dietz and Henderson are lost from last year's tennis team, the prospects for a successful season in tennis are bright, with five veterans back and a number of freshmen with plenty of ambition.

In the place of the two mainstays lost to the team, there are Charles Barnett, Harold Simmons, Frank Cain, Lynwood Zinn, and Ed Bloor for use as a nucleus around which to build a team. Barnett should be a valuable man to the Pioneers as his game has been steadily improving. He ascended from No. 6 position at the start of last season to finish as No. 1 on the college squad by the end of the summer term.

The others listed were either members or reserves on the 1931 team. Their experience may give them the seeded positions at the start of the coming campaign. There are a number of prospects who entered G. S. T. C. this year or will be out for the first time here. These include: Rex Pyles, James Lynch, Fred Lewis, and Howard Lindell.

At this time no coach has been appointed but it is expected that the selection of one will be forthcoming within the next few days.

Y. M. C. A. Tourney Will Not Be Held

The Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament has definitely been called off. It was to have been played March 18 and 19, but was postponed because the city water system was out of order. Another convenient date on which to hold the tourney was not obtainable.

Louis Craig, W. V. U. '32, was the guest of Clifford Clem last Tuesday. Joseph Ervin spent the week-end

at his home in Elkins.

Lloyd Jones was called to his home in Richwood Sunday night because of the illness of a sister.

Hunter Whiting, assistant to the president, had as a guest over the week-end Albert MacTavish of Wesleyan College.

A. B. Bowyer, M. D.
Both Phones

**Whether Your Account
Be Large or Small,
We Welcome the
Opportunity to Serve
You.**

**Kanawha Union
Bank**



MIRIAM HOPKINS
seen in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
A Paramount Picture
which will be at Pictureland Theatre,
Glenville, on Friday and Saturday,
April 8 and 9. Admission 30-15c.

Many pretty girls
like a MILD and
PURE cigarette that
TASTES BETTER



Chesterfield Radio Program
MON. & THUR. BOSWELL SISTERS 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
TUES. & FRI. ALEX GRAY 10:30 p.m. E.S.T.
WED. & SAT. RUTH ETTING 10 p.m. E.S.T.
SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA every night but Sunday
NORMAN BROCKENSHIRE, Announcer
COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfield *They Satisfy*

Eighty Alumni Eat March Hare Dinner in Wonderland Honoring 3rd Year of G.T.C.

A "March-Hare" dinner was given on April First by the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College, honoring the third anniversary of the school as a college. More than eighty graduates were present from Glenville and surrounding towns.

The program was planned from the story of Alice in Wonderland. Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the alumni, was the "Duchess" and the hostess at the dinner. H. Laban White, as the "Mad-Hatter," acted as toastmaster; Hunter Whiting was the "Wild March-Hare"; Blake Hayhurst, "Doormouse"; Miss Ivy Lee Myers, "Cook"; Miss Goldie James, "Caterpillar"; Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Bertha Olsen were costumed as "Alice." Others were dressed to represent different characters of the school in its progress.

Dining Room Is Wonderland

The dining room was decorated with palm trees and various tropical animals that Alice might have seen in her adventures through Wonderland. Miniature umbrellas, from which hung tinsel streamers representing rain, covered the lights. On the center of the speakers' table was a tiny merry-go-round with many different animal balloons on it. At each plate were paper hats, false noses, and cigarette whistles.

The Duchess made some interesting remarks concerning the occasion and introduced the Mad-Hatter who, as toastmaster, took charge of the program which was "Low-brow and High-Hat."

"Alice in Collegeland," a dialogue of a school teacher applying for a position, was cleverly given by Miss Arbuckle as "Alice," Mr. White, the "Mad-Hatter" and Mr. Whiting, the "March Hare."

The alumni then sang "Be A Booster," led by H. Y. Clark. One stanza was:
If you think your school the best,
Tell 'em so;
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow.
When there's anything to do,
Let them always count on you.
You'll feel good when it is through,
Don't you know.

Candidate White Imitated

"May I have a Cup of Coffee?" said the White-ing to the Snail" was a short skit of Mr. White campaigning for the state superintendency. Truman Barnett, as Mr. White, sang "When I Am the Superintend," kissing babies and distributing pencils.

"March Of Progress," a kind of pageant, showed the three episodes of the school as it progressed to become a college. Members of the alumni represented the various organizations and incidents of each degree of progression. Glenville, as a secondary school in 1872, was Miss Katherine Brooks dressed as an old fashioned girl, accompanied by the two literary societies, Cosmian (Erle Arbuckle) and Independent (Mrs. Bonnie Allen).

The second episode was the normal school. Miss Susan Barnett represented the student with many books and a serious attitude of a teacher on her way to school. In this episode came the Y. M. C. A. (Archie Morris), the Y. W. C. A. (Miss Nellie Cottrell), Holy Rollers (Bernard Hayhurst), and the Canterbury Club (Miss Lyla Greathouse).

The third episode showed the college since 1931. The graduate in cap and gown was Mrs. Joan Haumann. The clubs of the normal school were still present, but to these were added the Science Club (Bayard Young), Social Science Club (Joe Hall), Debate (Earl Boggs), and Oratory (Therin Rogers).

Short speeches were made by W. W. Lovell, superintendent of Sutton schools, and Attorney B. W. Craddock. A poem was read by Mrs. O. G. Wilson which she had written for

the occasion.

Orchestra Sings of Faculty

A big birthday cake was brought to President E. G. Rohrbough on which were three candles. He was given a large knife with which to cut each one present a piece of cake. As he predicted, it was cotton.

The committees in charge were Program: Miss Bessie Bell, chairman; H. L. White, Truman Barnett, Mrs. T. B. McQuain and Therin Rogers. Menu: Mrs. Clarence Post, chairman; Mrs. N. E. Rymer, and Mrs. Fred M. Whiting. Decorations: Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, chairman; Mrs. C. D. Wilfong and Mrs. Bonnie Allen. Ticket Sale: R. T. Crawford, chairman; Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Maysel Whiting.

Eighty Present

Among those present were: President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, H. D. Rohr, W. W. Lovell, Glen S. Callahan, Alma Arbuckle, Grace Lorentz, B. W. Craddock, Grace H. Barnett, Chas. E. Barnett, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, Ross O. Decker, C. D. Wilfong, Bernard Hayhurst, Blake Hayhurst, Lucy Wolfe, Garnet Fitzpatrick, Lestelle Lorentz, Evelyn Jones, J. D. Jones, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Nellie Cottrell;

Emma Woofter, Earl Boggs, Katherine Brooks, A. E. Harris, Archie Morris, H. Y. Clark, Wahnetta Moss, Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, Carey Woofter, Mrs. Chas. Rhor, Dr. Chas. Rhor, Mrs. H. A. Haumann, H. A. Haumann, Hazel Fisher, R. W. Bennett, Mrs. R. W. Bennett, Mrs. Rudell Reed, Ruddell Reed, Bonnie Allen, Mrs. Floy Decker, Leona Davis, Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, Erle Arbuckle, Susan Barnett, J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Ivy Lee Myers, Bertha Olsen, Goldie James, Everett Withers, Lyla Greathouse, Hunter Whiting, Truman Barnett, Drusilla Kidd, Fred Lewis, Claude Linger, Therin Rogers;

Fern Huff Rollyson, Bessie Bell, Juanita Bell, Maysel Whiting, H. Laban White, Mrs. Mark Rogers, Mark Rogers, Clarence Post, Mrs. Clarence Post, Carl McGinnis, W. E. Hull, Robert T. Crawford, Edwin Deem, Joe Hall, and Virgil Harris.

CANTATA "CALVARY" GIVEN

Large Audience Hears Chorus of 103 Voices

The music department under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen presented "Calvary," an Easter cantata, March 24, to a near capacity house. There were 103 voices in the musical.

Soloists were Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, Miss Wahnetta Moss, and Dana Eakle. Special numbers were given by Miss Winifred Steele, Fred Wolfe, Howard Soper, Glen Henderson, and Miss Bertha Olsen. Accompanists for the entertainment were Miss Susan Barnett and Glen Henderson.

Eberle To Teach in Grantsville High

Fred Eberle has been appointed mathematics instructor in Calhoun County High School at Grantsville for the school term 1932-33. Eberle will receive his A. B. degree from Glenville State Teachers College in June. He has been on the college debating team for the past three years. His home is in Martin's Ferry, O.

Bulletins Issued for Spring Term

Twelve hundred bulletins for the spring term have been sent out from the office of the president. They were sent to former spring and summer term students, and on request of any person desiring information concerning the courses offered here in the spring term. Hunter Whiting was editor of the bulletin.

Kanawha Hall Will No Longer Be Known As "No Man's Land"

A reverse of the previous order of summer occupancy will take place this coming term when the young men of Glenville State Teachers College will remain in possession of Kanawha Hall, the Pioneers' fort of bachelorhood. Heretofore, the women occupied the lower hall during the nine weeks session, in addition to the Verona Mapel Hall, and the dormitory on the main campus came to be known as a sector of "No Man's Land."

Because of a desire to encourage more boys to return for summer school, it has been thought advisable to keep Kanawha Hall open to the young men next term.

A number of men stay away each summer because of the added expenses of staying out in town. When it was found that there were more male than female students enrolled this present period, the move to retain Kanawha Hall for the young men was considered justifiable.

Already a number of reservations have been made by men planning to attend summer school. Many more are expected with the influx of the spring term students the latter part of his month.

Board and room will be available to the men at \$4 a week. The capacity of the hall is limited to sixty occupants. Women students so desiring may obtain board at the lower hall during the summer for \$3.50 a week. None of the dormitories will be open during the August inter-session.

Y. W. C. A. TO MEET TONIGHT

Organization Presented Good Friday Program

Miss Jane Butler, president of the Y. W. C. A. of Glenville State Teachers College, announces that there will be a business meeting of the organization tonight. Matters concerning the activities for the remainder of the semester will be discussed.

The Y. W. C. A. observed Good Friday on the morning of March 25 by presenting a program in the college auditorium at 6:30 o'clock. The program was as follows: a song, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; Devotional by Miss Helen Ferrell; a song, "The Old Rugged Cross," by Misses Glenna Walker and Sally Young; "The Meaning of Easter" by Miss Maysel Whiting; piano solo, "The Rising Sun," by Miss Mary Mae Sellers; Easter poems by Miss Virginia Childer; a song, "Christ Arose"; and benediction by Miss Jane Butler.

Stemple-Morris Wedding Announced

Announcement has recently been made of the marriage of Miss Lenore Morris and Bernard Stemple. The wedding took place on Dec. 8. Mr. Stemple, a sophomore, and Mrs. Stemple, a freshman, were students in Glenville Teachers College until recently. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Morris of 1625 Lee Street, Parkersburg, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stemple of Grantsville. They are at home in the Pieterland Apartments.

Edna Judy's Marriage Announced

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Edna Judy, of Parkersburg, and Clell Miller, of Charleston, was received here a short time ago. This announcement came as a surprise to Miss Judy's friends in Glenville. Miss Judy was a student here the first and a part of the second semesters. The couple are now residing at the home of the bride in Parkersburg.

Walter Calvert spent the week-end at his home in Weston.

WEDDING IN 1930 ANNOUNCED

Mary McGee '31 and Ralph Currey '31 Married in Oakland, Md.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Madaline McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. McGee of Cox's Mills, and Ralph Bryan Currey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward T. Currey of Kincheloe, was made last week. They were married Dec. 6, 1930, at the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage in Oakland, Md. by the Rev. Archibald Moore.

Mr. Currey is a graduate of Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg, and of Glenville State Teachers College in 1931. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in 1930-1931. At present he is teaching in Clark District of Harrison County.

Mrs. Currey is a graduate of Charleston High School, and of Glenville State Teachers College in 1931. She is now teaching at Newberne.

Harrises Are Pledged to Fraternity

Earl and Ernest Harris, brothers of A. E. Harris, and former students of Glenville State Teachers College, were recently pledged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity of West Virginia University.

Firestone Will Present Exhibit Case

George Firestone, oldest "member of the faculty" of Glenville State Teachers College, is to present a handsome cabinet to the Chemistry Club for their exhibits. The cabinet is totally inclosed with glass, so that the exhibits may be viewed from all sides. It will be placed in the upper hallway of the administration building, near the chemistry laboratory.

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