

## KATHLEEN SCOTT WILL REPLACE INJURED TEACHER

**Margaret Dobson Suffers Second Break of Right Ankle Since January**

### FALLS AT WESTON HOME

**New Instructor in Expression Was Formerly on Columbia College Faculty**

Miss Kathleen Scott of Chicago, a former instructor in the Columbia College of Expression in Chicago, has been appointed to succeed Miss Margaret Dobson as instructor in public speaking for the spring term beginning Monday.

Miss Dobson will be unable to teach her classes because of a fall last Wednesday in which she received a broken bone in her right ankle near the same place it was broken before. She fell down a flight of stairs in the hallway of the Rev. M. O. Magnusson's home in Weston. She had been living at Magnusson's since leaving the Weston General Hospital about the same time.

She was unable to assume her duties for the semester because of a broken ankle received in a fall on Court Street here Jan. 28. She was recovering rapidly and was able to move about with the aid of crutches and had been to Glenville on April 1, to act as a judge in an oratorical contest. She was again taken to the Weston General Hospital after her fall Wednesday.

Miss Scott is highly recommended by Miss Dobson, who is an acquaintance. At one time she was under contract with a motion picture company in Hollywood to teach diction. She has been particularly interested in acting and play production.

### PARTY COMMITTEES NAMED

**Miss Criss and Woodford Are Chairmen for Reception**

Committees for the spring term reception to be held Friday, April 29, were appointed yesterday by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, faculty chairman of the social committee. They are as follows:

Decorations: Miss Rebecca Criss, chairman, and the Misses Gaye Wilson, Edna Springston, Ruth Swecker, Virgie Powell, and Marzee Linger; and Lloyd Matheny, Oscar Slavin, Donald Trout, Joe Lieberth, John Coffindaffer, and Roscoe Martin.

Refreshments: Graydon Woodford, chairman, and the Misses Dorothy Musser, Kathryn Elliot, Muriel Boggs, and Carolyn Hyer; and Cly Reger, Elliot Dent, and Roger Cox.

An orchestra has not yet been engaged.

### Jane Butler Hurt in Wreck

Miss Jane Butler, a student in Glenville Teachers College, was injured in an automobile accident one mile from Clay on April 8. Miss Butler was on her way home to spend the week-end when the car in which she was riding left the road. She received several cuts on her head and as a result was confined to the Charleston General Hospital. She expects to return to her classes in a week or so.

### WILL MEET WESTMINSTER

**1933 Pioneer Basketball Squad to Have Hard Schedule, Says Coach**

The 1933 Glenville Pioneer basketball team will face a more difficult schedule than previous teams here have faced, according to Coach Natus Rohrbough.

Westminster College, one of the leading teams in western Pennsylvania, has already been scheduled for a game and many other good teams are considering placing the Pioneers on their future cards.

### SCHOOL SOURCE OF REVENUE HERE

**Nearly \$175,000 Is Brought to Community Each Year by Students**

Glenville State Teachers College brings into Glenville approximately \$175,000 each year, according to figures given out by President E. G. Rohrbough. The figures are based on an average attendance of 480 students. This estimate allows each student about \$300 for living expenses including room, board, clothing, and books. In addition to this about \$100,000 is paid to the teachers and others employed by the school. Visitors of the students and proceeds from athletic contests are not included.

This amount of money though actually brought into the community is not all spent here. A part of it is used in purchasing supplies through the State Board of Control. Some of it is also directed into other channels by the school. The amount spent here by the teachers is not known.

### COLLEGE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

**G. S. T. C. Alumni in Charleston Elect R. R. Bell President**

The first Glenville College Club in the state was organized in Charleston recently. The graduates of the school living in the Great Kanawha Valley met and elected Russell R. Bell, '10, president. The club will be known as the Charleston-Glenville College Club. The other officers are: Miss Doris Chenoweth, '19, vice president; Miss Oma Ellyson, '25, secretary.

The next meeting will be held in Charleston on May 12 at the Pine Manor Club.

Charter members are: Mr. J. H. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. J. U. Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Morris, Mrs. Virginia Morris Courtney, Mrs. Florence Smith Peebles, Mrs. Mildred Lohan Greenlee, Mrs. Martha Jarvis Cottrell, Miss Doris Chenoweth, Miss Olive Lynch, Miss Audrey Lynch, Miss Nancy Craig, Miss Nettie Gregory, Miss Lillie Means, Miss Alice Ferguson, Miss Gladys Summers, Miss Jean Ellyson, Miss Oma Ellyson, Mr. Russell Bell, Miss Lena Charter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ankeny and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rohr.

### Field Meet to Be Held Saturday

An athletic field and track meet will be held at Rohrbough Field Saturday. Those registered in the mens physical education classes will be eligible to participate in the events. The contests will include dashes, distant runs, broad and high jumps, and the different weight events. More events may be included later. Coach A. F. Rohrbough will direct.

## ANNUAL ATHLETIC HOP IS ATTENDED BY 85 COUPLES

**Frank Craven and His Canadian Roamers of East Liverpool, O., Play for Dance**

### MANY GUESTS PRESENT

**Gymnasium Attractively Decorated With School Colors of Blue and White**

Eighty-five couples attended the Fourth Annual Athletic Hop which was held in the gymnasium Friday night. Dancing lasted from 9 until 1 o'clock.

The gymnasium was decorated with blue and white streamers, the college colors. The lights were of varied attractive colors.

Frank Craven and his Canadian Roamers from East Liverpool, O., played for the dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson.

The out-of-town guests were: Anna Mabelle Ballard, Jean Thomas, Hilda Wodel, Ruth Blake, Mary Dent, Gertrude Cassell, Eleanor Waggoner, Grace Chidester, William Heckert, and Linn Hickman all of Weston; Rita Wilson, Anne Beverley Miller, Dorothy Collins, Calvin Wilson, and Richard Prim of Fairmont; Garnet Ash, Elynor Frantz, and Virginia Trout of Parkersburg; Clarye Conrad and Virginia Brannon of Spencer; Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Wilson and Roland Butcher of Cedarville; Mrs. Stanley Jeranko and Paul Jones of Richwood; Mrs. Robert Prim of Big Otter; Vera and Evelyn Campbell of St. Marys; Mrs. Elizabeth Holt Morrison of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Mary Morgan Brewer of Buckhannon; Regina Kinney of Alum Bridge; Mildred Snodgrass of Sand Fork; Goldine Woodford of Cox's Mills; Richard Weekly of Philippi; and Elmer English of East Liverpool, O.

## FOUR MATCHES ON TENNIS SCHEDULE

**Coach Clark Will Select Team From Tournament to Be Held Soon**

H. Y. Clark, who was appointed coach of tennis, announces that a tournament will soon be held to determine who will swing rackets on the Pioneer squad.

Dates have already been set for matches: Wesleyan here on May 21; Wesleyan at Buckhannon on May 14; Broadus there on May 21; Broadus here on May 17. Negotiations for matches are being made with Fairmont, Salem, and other colleges.

The three courts are being put into condition and are expected to be really suitable for play by the end of the week.

### Class to Visit Industrial Plants

The Chemistry 3 class under the direction of J. R. Wagner will visit industrial plants in Weston and Clarksburg on Thursday. The trip will be made in the school bus. Study will be made of the plants with regard to their use of various chemical processes.

### PAULINE ROBERTS IMPROVING

**Undergoes Appendicitis Operation in Buckhannon Hospital**

The condition of Miss Pauline Roberts, a junior, who was operated on Saturday night for acute appendicitis at St. Joseph's Hospital in Buckhannon, is improving.

Miss Roberts became suddenly ill at 12 o'clock at her home on Court Street, and was removed immediately to the hospital. She is expected to return to school sometime within the next three weeks.

## GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE OPERETTA

**Miss Olsen to Select Cast for "The Count and the Co-Ed" Next Week**

The combined glee clubs of the College will present "The Count and the Co-Ed," an operetta in two acts with libretto by Geoffrey F. Morgan, and musical score by Geoffrey O'Hara, commencement week, Miss Bertha Olsen announces.

Casting of the principal parts will be done after the spring term opens so that students who enroll for the two courses to be offered in music may take part, explained Miss Olsen, instructor in music who will direct the production.

**Plot Developed by Disguise**  
The plot of the operetta is unfolded on the campus of Marsden College in the Middle West. The first act takes place on an afternoon in May, the second act, in the evening.

The story is centered around Kenneth Andrews who is in love with Dolly McSpadden whose father is president of Marsden College. Kenneth has an encounter with a traffic officer and is forced to disguise himself in a costume which he had secured for the May festival, in order to elude the officer. He is mistaken for Count Gustave a distinguished benefactor of colleges, who was invited to the festival as a special guest in hope that he would donate to the college \$50,000, which is needed for an endowment fund.

### Kenneth Gets the Girl

During the festival program, it is discovered that Kenneth is not the count, and during the confusion President McSpadden receives a letter from the count saying that he is sorry he cannot attend the festival and that he is enclosing a check for \$50,000. He explained that a student from the college had been very kind to his chauffeur. It's learned that Kenneth was the boy. When asked to claim his reward, he claims Dolly. President McSpadden gives them his blessing, and all ends happily.

### Y. W. C. A. TO MEET TONIGHT

**Discussion of Friendship Will Be Feature of Program**

Miss Trannis Coffindaffer, vice-president of the Y. W. C. A., announces that there will be a meeting of the organization tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The leader is Miss Mary Miller, and the program is as follows: a song, "Come Thou Almighty King;" devotion by Miss Kathryn Rohrbough; sentence prayer; a song, "Sunset Peace," by Misses Pauline Stalnaker and Glenna Walker; story by Miss Virginia Smith; discussion of friendship; a song, "Follow the Glean;" and benediction by Miss Trannis Coffindaffer.

## ENROLLMENT WILL BE 200 MONDAY, PRESIDENT THINKS

**Spring Term Students Expected to Swell Total to 650, Largest Ever**

### 26 COURSES SCHEDULED

**Biology 11 and Sociology 1 Are Added to Curriculum—Dormitories Filled**

Glenville State Teachers College will have its largest enrollment ever if the 200 students President E. G. Rohrbough thinks will come for the spring term, beginning Monday, do register.

With the present registration of 441, the combined spring semester and spring term enrollments should total almost 650, exceeding the 571 figure of the year past by 79. The previous spring term enrollment was 235. Because qualifications for teaching are higher than they used to be and because of considerable unemployment, it is possible that President Rohrbough's estimate is a moderate one.

Rooms in all dormitories are now filled, but meals may be obtained at Kanawha Hall for \$3.50 a week. Lodging may be had at the homes in town.

Two courses, Biology II—"Economic Zoology"—and Sociology I have been added to the announced schedule of twenty-four courses. Mrs. J. R. Wagner will teach the former at 9 o'clock, and A. E. Harris the latter at 2 o'clock.

Four new instructors have been appointed for the spring term. They are Miss Margaret Jorgensen, history; Miss Mary Shipp Sanders, education; Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, English; and Miss Kathleen Scott, expression. Miss Margaret Dobson, who because of a broken ankle was forced to discontinue her courses in expression at the beginning of the second semester, suffered a second break of the same ankle Wednesday and cannot return as was planned. Miss Scott was appointed on Saturday to succeed her.

### ROLLERS TO DANCE MAY 13

**All Students Invited—Wolfe's Orchestra to Play**

On Friday, May 13, Ancient and Royal Chief, Warren Blackhurst of the Holy Roller Court has decreed that there shall be a dance in the gymnasium of Glenville State Teachers College.

Despite the date, the court says it will be unlucky should any student miss—and all are invited—for Wolfe's Orchestra of Parkersburg will play.

The following committees have been named:

Decorations: Trell Reger, chairman, J. C. Mays, James Hatfield, Lionel Heron, Frank Vass, Frank Bailey, Floyd Graham, Olin Wetzel, Francis Watson, Stanley Perrine, Henry Bailey, Cly Reger, Homer Blackhurst, James McClain, and Hobart Mick.

Refreshments: Blake Hayhurst and Hugh Hurst.

Invitations: Roma Arnett.  
Music: Bernard Hayhurst.



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## TRITENESS AND COURAGE

Curiosity of students to find what a speaker in assembly has to say brings most of them to the point of attention but when the talk is finished, they lose its significance because they say the same thing has been told by some one else. Many are prone to believe that if an idea has once been expressed is has become trite, and then set to work to hew away the content with their cynical axe.

This should not be the case. Courtesy for those who have something to tell us should demand the attention and consideration of us who should know it. If such ideas become trite they should be repeated in a way that those who fail to give consideration can see the significance.

Students should have the individuality and open-mindedness to know that a speaker does not come before them only to talk for a specified number of minutes. His object is to present facts which are much needed and at times require much courage to say because they are trite.

## BADLY NEEDED

There are two things that Kanawha Hall is much in need of—showers and a telephone.

Showers would be a great convenience to the men living in the hall and would eliminate the present unsanitary tubs that cannot be kept clean. The men now use the showers in the gymnasium, or go without bathing, never using the bath tubs. Since the men are to live in Kanawha Hall this summer, there will be a greater demand than ever for proper bathing facilities. Conveniently arranged showers in the hall would promote cleanliness.

To call a man living in Kanawha Hall on the telephone is at the present difficult. Messages may be delivered from the president's office, but that is closed at night. Men in the hall have to go to the telephone in the administration building, or at night, down town—a very inconvenient arrangement which is of no use at all in an emergency.

Even though the College is being forced to operate on reduced appropriations, showers and a telephone are so necessary that surely some way could be found by which they might be supplied.

## THE RADIO AND MUSIC

Is the age of jazz passing? Recent reports from the music publishing field indicate that it may be. A publisher made it known the other day that sales of classical music are exceeding those of popular music.

Many will seek an explanation of this change from red hot syncopation and moaning blues to the quieter strains of Beethoven's "Minuet in G" and Chopin's "Waltz in D Flat," which are now listed among the best sellers.

One explanation is the influence of the radio. Producers of jazz could testify that the radio has done much to make popular their music, but at the same time it has introduced classical music to thousands who never before knew they could like it. One who listens to daily radio programs is aware that programs of classical music are becoming more popular and are replacing jazz programs slowly but surely.

The radio has done much to wear out the popularity of jazz, for jazz is one of those things of which one can have too much. The smaller jazz orchestras which used to blare forth like circus bands and fill up most of the broadcasting periods have given way to five or six well known orchestras whose jazz programs are interspersed with classical numbers.

Because popular music is merely familiar music and the best music is being made more familiar by means of the radio, we may safely say that the age of jazz is passing.

## IN DEFENSE OF "IT"

"IT" that has been immortalized by Hollywood and made famous by Eleanor Glyn and Clara Bow has entered into our schools.

We have been trying for the past few years to find out just what "IT" was and how one could acquire "IT." This undefinable something has now become a necessary requirement if one aspires to be a good teacher. One of the educators who attended the Teachers Training Conference here Friday, April 1, said

that two things are necessary for one to be a good teacher and that he required them of the teachers whom he employed.

The first was scholarship and the second was "IT." Scholarship can easily be understood and we have been hearing of that for years. We know that scholarship is graded by one's acquisition of subject matter; we need and must have scholarship in order to be recommended for a teacher's certificate.

But "IT" we know not of. Until a few years ago IT was just a personal pronoun. Now "IT" refers to something elusive, something to be desired but hard to acquire.

Are we to have a special class in order to meet this requirement? If so, who will be the instructor? What book shall we use for a text? If "IT" be necessary in the good teachers, then we must start a search for this elusive element? If anyone knows just where "IT" can be found, please tell us the secret.

We see no reason why a teacher should not have "IT," but we do feel somewhat sorry that this slang term is quickly meeting the fate of most of its kind: Its meaning is becoming too loose. Perhaps the educator meant "personality."

## CONDUCT AT THE MOVIES

If you have been attending the local theater, you, no doubt, have noticed and have been disgusted at the behavior of some of the college students there. This was particularly true at the showing of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." When someone causes a disturbance at a climactic part of a picture, the average person will lose interest in the show. In some distant year these noise makers may have said something funny and somebody else laughed at them, but now those innocent people of Glenville have to suffer and listen to the intended wise-cracks while they are trying to enjoy the show, at times a task itself.

Laws are made to affect those who infringe upon the rights and privileges of someone else. If the management of the show would take it upon themselves to take some of these young "whoopie" boys by the neck and lead them back the aisle and out the door, the most of this annoyance would be stopped. If this fails, then there is the place for the law to take action.

Several of the men who have spoken in assembly this year have addressed the students as "future teachers of West Virginia." The impression some of these students are making on people here in Glenville might travel far and wide. Instead of being future instructors of West Virginia's youth they should spend the rest of their days in high school where their outbursts might be esteemed among a few.

## RUINED WORDS

From the Herald Tribune

Like other living things words often are the victims of a cruel and unjust fate. The noblest may be suddenly degraded by some caprice of current diction, the purest stained by gutter jargon, so that from having sounded as bells and trumpets in lofty poetry they become in a season so low that they can scarcely be used at all without embarrassment—until that particular bit of slang is dead again. It is perilous to be a word; once put into an ugly song or story its fair past is forgotten in its present mud. Original innocence is no protection.

In casting about for examples one discovers with confusion that many are forbidden to polite print. The drab cloak of undeserved connotation, even against the will of those who utter and hear, masks the pristine meaning. An instance may be taken from a headline: "Hostesses With Records Barred. Robbery of Patrons Must Stop, Says Police Head." What a fate has there befallen a gracious word? Beldames, demimondaines, wenches, all have become, in our euphemistic day, hostesses and "ladies." More hideous is the debasement of words which once, with much tenderness, meant parent or child—e. g., red hot momma, sugar daddy, blonde baby. Lizard used to describe an independent and clean little creature. It would be possible for a well informed and cultivated person whose education had not included the argot of vice to hear—if not see—a Mae West drama without perceiving anything offensive in the dialogue's familiar phrases. The entire commercial value of such a performance depends upon an audience's schooling in double meanings.

In a lively essay in "The Christian Student," Professor George Adrian Kupper, of Boston University, has pointed out that the growing inadequacy of our profanity is the result of our failure to call a spade a spade, for we search for something subtly worse and soon have nothing. He laments the downfall or weakening of certain words, remarking that they seem quite human in their helplessness. Why should "unbragous" still be an aristocrat, while its sister, "shady," is outcast? What gentled "virtue," which meant manliness, into a maidenly attribute? "Here is a sad comment upon the morality of words: that for every one to rise from the gutter a dozen degenerate. A villain once meant a country laborer—and think of applesauce and bologna!" And pineapple and ham.

## 'LIFT' ENDS AT COURTHOUSE

W. V. U. Student Unwittingly Rides to Glenville in Stolen Car

Moral: Life is spinach, or ride a mule.

It was time for the Easter vacation to begin at West Virginia University. There was hurrying and scurrying among the students. Charles G. Polan of Charleston, being in too much of a hurry to wait for bus or train, decided to join the vast and noble army of hitch-hikers—those people who ride from place to place on their "thumbs."

Everything went well until he arrived in Clarksburg where the rides began to be scarce. After waiting for some time he finally noticed a Ford touring car carrying two nonchalant and debonaire young men. Throwing up his thumb in the manner born, he signaled the on-coming vehicle and was immediately "picked up," and journeying to Weston in comfort.

When the car was about three miles outside of Glenville, it was stopped by two blue-uniformed men. Imagine the surprise and embarrassment of Polan when these men turned out to be stern officers of the law and the car a stolen one. The three boys were brought to the Gilmer County Court House and were charged with stealing an automobile.

When Polan had told his story to the sheriff and it had been verified by the two boys, he was allowed to go free. He went on to Charleston as a passenger on the bus—resolved never again to use this means of traveling.

## G. S. T. C. STUDENT MARRIES

Wolfe-Hall Wedding Was A Surprise To Their Friends

The announcement of the marriage of Harold Hall, of Philippi, and Miss Grace Wolfe, of Glenville, came as a surprise to their friends in Glenville.

The couple were married March 30 in the parsonage of the Methodist Church, by the Rev. E. C. Zinn.

Mr. Hall is a junior in Glenville State Teachers College and will continue with his school work this year. Mrs. Hall, a former student here, will continue to assist her father, John G. Wolfe, in the mercantile business in Glenville.

## 300 HEAR CLUB MUSICAL

College Orchestra and Ensemble Have Parts in Recital

The Woman's Club of Glenville presented a musical program in the auditorium Thursday night. Miss Bertha E. Olsen and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, members of the club, directed the numbers.

About three hundred students and townspeople attended.

Orchestra

Mosaic Overture ..... Sereby  
College Orchestra

Piano

(a) Bourree ..... Bach

(b) Nocturne Op. 54, No. 4 Grieg  
Mary Elizabeth Young

Voice

(a) Lift Thine Eyes .. Mendelssohn

(b) Lullaby ..... Brahms  
College Girls Ensemble

Piano

(a) Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms

(b) Polacca Brilliant ..... Bohm  
Bertha E. Olsen, Glen Henderson,  
Mildred R. Arbuckle, Maynard Young

Violin

(a) Minuet in G ..... Beethoven

(b) Spring Song ..... Mendelssohn  
Winifred Steele

Piano

(a) Polonaise Op. 26, No. 1 Chopin

(b) Valse E Minor ..... Chopin  
Maynard Young

Voice

(a) At Twilight ..... Friml

(b) Callin' ..... Hipsher  
Fred Wolfe

## Orchestra

(a) Bohemian Girl ..... Balfe

(b) Les Adieux ..... Pablo  
College Orchestra

Piano

Rhapsodie Mignonne ..... Koelling  
Mary Elizabeth Young

Voice

(a) Silent Now the

Drowsy Bird ..... Offenbach

(b) Welcome Sweet

Springtime ..... Rubinstein  
College Girls Ensemble

Piano

(a) Liebestraum No. 2 ..... Liszt

(b) Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 Liszt  
Mary Mae Sellers

Voice

(a) The Star ..... Rogers

(b) Reverie ..... Lieurance

(c) Spring Interlude ..... Gulisian  
Wahnetta Moss

Orchestra

(a) Homeless ..... Arthur

(b) The Cup Winner ..... Tocaben  
College Orchestra

The College Girls Ensemble is composed of the Misses Glenna Walker, Evelyn Jones, Vivian Price, Reba Lenard, Belle Hall, Pauline Stalnaker, Edith McClung, Pauline Roberts, Freda Cozad, Harriett Keith, Arrah Wanda Singleton and Demetrius Keffer.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
APRIL 25-26

Pictureland Theatre  
GLENVILLE, W. VA.



## GOLDEN EAGLES DEFEAT PIONEERS IN OPENING GAME

Morris Harvey Wins From  
Glenville College Nine by  
Score of 12-6

### MATHENY GETS 3 HITS

Hines Is Shelled From Mound in  
Fourth Inning—Creasy Stops  
Onslaught

The Glenville College baseball team was defeated by Morris Harvey College 12-6 at Barboursville Saturday.

The Golden Eagles won the game at the expense of Shumie Hines, Glenville's pitching ace. With the southerners leading 5-3 when he took the mound in the fourth inning, Hines allowed four runs to cross the pan and with two men down was forced to the showers. With the score 9-3, Jim Creasy took the mound and another run crossed the plate before the onslaught was over. The Golden Eagles scored two more runs off Creasy in the sixth to end their count.

Pioneers Score Two in First

In the first inning Sertick singled and Moore sacrificed him to second; Hinchman fumbled Heron's grounder as Sertick scored from second. Jeranko singled, advancing Heron to third from where he scored on Matheney's infield hit. Porterfield forced Jeranko at home. Marsh was out, Hinchman to Holstein.

Giboney singled to start the second inning and then stole second. On an overthrow in an attempt to cut him off he advanced to third. Here Baylous threw the ball over the hill in an attempt to catch Giboney off third, and he scored unmolested. Hines walked, but Heron hit into a double play, Chaffin to Hinchman to Holstein, to end the inning.

#### Porterfield-Giboney Hit Doubles

In the fifth inning with one down, Matheny singled over second. Porterfield doubled to the center and Matheny was out on an attempt to score from first. Lee fumbled Marsh's grounder and Porterfield stopped at third. Giboney doubled to right, scoring Porterfield, but Creasy hit a slow grounder to Hinchman to end the inning.

In the seventh the Pioneers scored their sixth and last run. With one down, Matheny reached first on Lee's error. Porterfield was out, Lee to Holstein as Matheny advanced to second. Marsh singled, scoring Matheney, but was out trying to stretch

this hit into a double.

Lineup and summary:

Glenville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sertick, 2b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Moore, 3b	4	0	1	5	0	1
Heron, c	4	1	0	3	2	0
Jeranko, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	1
Matheney, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Porterfield, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Marsh, rf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Giboney, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hines, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Creasy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	6	11	24	11	3
Morris Harvey	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Baylous, cf	5	1	0	9	1	1
Holstein, 1b	5	2	1	12	0	0
Hinchman, 2b	4	3	2	7	9	1
Clendennin, rf	5	3	3	0	0	0
Lee, 3b	3	1	2	0	2	2
Rogers, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Mickitt, c	4	1	1	3	2	1
Chaffin, ss	4	1	1	3	3	3
Fry, p	4	0	0	0	2	0

Totals	38	12	11	27	19	8
Glenville	210	020	100	6		
M. H.	203	502	00x	12		

Two base hits—Clendennin, Sertick. Porterfield, Giboney. Three base hit—Moore. Home run—Lee. Hits: Off Hines, 7 in 3 2-3 innings; Creasy, 4 in 4 1-3. Double plays; Chaffin to Hinchman to Holstein (2); Hinchman to Chaffin. Losing pitcher—Hines. Umpires—Kelley and Smith.

#### Henry Ash Addresses Assembly

Henry Ash, principal of Victory High School, spoke in chapel April 6, on "Footprints on the Sands of Time." He said if the students would

try their best in everything which they attempt to do, they would always have courage in their hearts.

#### SHE TEACHES TO STUDY

#### Lyla Greathouse Defrays College Costs With Kindergarten

Miss Lyla Greathouse of Flemington, who was graduated in the standard normal course in 1931 and is now working on an A. B. degree in this college, finds time to conduct a kindergarten to help defray her college expenses.

Her work is carried on in one of the basement classrooms of the Baptist Church. The room has the usual kindergarten equipment, low tables, small chairs, a book case in which puzzles, writing materials, and supplies are kept. The walls are decorated with pictures from Mother Goose, and with colorful charts.

Miss Greathouse has not only made money, but she has made up her mind to continue with kindergarten teaching and hopes to enter some college soon that specializes in this type of instruction.

Curtis Baxter, instructor in English, and his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Baxter, drove to Pittsburgh where they saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on April 8.

## G. T. C.-WESLEYAN MEET ANNOUNCED

Pioneer Track and Field Men  
Will Go to Buckhannon  
April 30

On Saturday, April 30, Coach A. F. Rohrbough will take a group of men representing Glenville State Teachers College to Buckhannon to engage in a track and field meet with Wesleyan College. Glenville did not have a track team last year. Two years ago the Pioneers encountered the Bobcats, the result being an overwhelming victory for the Methodists.

Among the new men who will represent the Pioneers this year will be Ernest Hackney and Robert Combs. Hackney on his first evening at practice this year threw the discus 116 feet. With a little more practice he should be able to add several feet to this distance, one which should enable him to place high in this event at Buckhannon. Combs, who was captain of last year's Washington Irving High School track team, specializes in the high hurdles and dashes. Rowley Baker looks good with the javelin and also in the dash events. Kahle Vincent seems to be the most likely candidate for the shot put.

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## G. T. C. Students Try Their Luck Digging Gold in Silver Jack Mines in Colorado

The desire for gold has drawn many men from the East to the West. It was recently this same motive that led Olin Wetzel, Archie Morris, and Ralph Boyles, students in Glenville State Teachers College, and Otha Smith, a former student, to Colorado where they were to work during the summer months. During their stay in Colorado they failed to see gold. They merely worked towards the veins, and returned home before the job was completed.

These young men met with some entirely new experiences in connection with their trip, which began June 7, 1930. They left West Union in a Model T Ford bound for the Silver Jack Mines near Jackson's Range Station, Colo. Olin Wetzel owned stock in the mines and had obtained employment for himself and the other members of the party.

### Party Abandons Car

The boys' eagerness had increased as they neared the end of the trip so that by the time they had reached Montrose, Colo., they were ready to take any kind of work offered them. After meeting the owner of the mines they went on to Jackson's Range Station. The group then became acquainted with several people and the surrounding country.

The Ford, after a fashion, had held together across the West, but it was now broken beyond all hope of repair. The remainder of the trip was made on a truck and on horseback. On June 15, the trip was completed, and the boys found themselves at the mines. They met two other West Virginians, former acquaintances of Wetzel, who were working at the same mines.

The first day's work consisted in becoming familiar with the location and nature of the mine and receiving instructions about their work.

Boyles, Wetzel, and Smith were assigned to dig ditches and Morris was to help open a new mine.

The mines went straight into the side of a mountain. They were about six feet across the bottom, and six feet high. Near the openings, props of timber were used for supports. There were three openings to the mines which were guarded day and night.

The ditch on which Boyles worked was two miles long and opened on the Cinemaron River where they got water power. Shortly after the ditch was finished a power plant was built.

### Holidays Are Unknown

The boys soon discovered that holidays were unknown to the miners. They worked everyday, including Sundays and holidays. The evenings were spent in smoking and playing cards. Much of the reading material was ten years old.

During July the weather was very disagreeable, and the boys welcomed the time to return home. Because of illness Boyles had already returned to West Virginia. Wetzel was to remain at the camp for some time before returning; and Morris and Smith returned Aug. 5 with one of the other West Virginians.

On the return trip the boys attended the annual rodeo, "High Boy." The rodeo was new and interesting for them both, with its bull dodging, calf roping, bucking contests, and steer riding. One of the most novel features, they said, was a man and his wife who rode a wild steer.

The boys brought back many interesting and almost unbelievable stories of the West and the gold mines. They said that their experiences were well worth the trip, although they did not have the pleasure of seeing the thing that had lured them West, namely gold.

## MISS BRAND ENTERTAINS

### Twenty Guests Attend Bridge Luncheon Saturday

Miss Willa Brand entertained with a bridge luncheon Saturday at the Whiting Tea Room. Places were laid for twenty guests. The tables were decorated in a color scheme of green and pink, which was carried out in the lunch served. At the plate of each guest were tiny sun-bonnet babies dressed in crepe paper of green and pink holding in their hands the place cards.

Prizes were won by Mrs. O. G. Wilson and Miss Goldie James.

The guests were Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Nora Roberts, Mrs. Clarence Post, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle, Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Whiting, Mrs. Earl Boggs, Mrs. Elwina Sample, Miss Ann Lorentz of Weston, Miss Laura Fries of Grafton, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Goldie James, Miss Grace Lorentz, Miss Bertha Olsen.

## BASEBALL CARD ANNOUNCED

### Six College Contests to be Played by 1932 Pioneers

The following 1932 baseball schedule has been announced by Coach A. F. Rohrbough:

April 16—Morris Harvey . . . . . There  
May 3—Salem . . . . . There  
May 6—Wesleyan . . . . . Here  
May 13—Salem . . . . . Here  
May 16—Morris Harvey . . . . . Here  
May 30—Wesleyan . . . . . There  
It is probable that the Pioneers will play a few independent teams also.

## CLARK NOTES IMPROVEMENT

### Observation Work Being Done in Methods Courses Here

"One of the most important improvements made in recent years in the methods of teaching the courses in 'Methods of Arithmetic' is the observation work being done here," says H. Y. Clark, instructor in education.

The sixth grade of the public school is being used as a proving ground to illustrate the principles and general theory of teaching arithmetic. Previous to this semester the classes taking courses in arithmetic have worked under the handicap of assimilating much theory without having an opportunity to see it in practice.

## FORMER STUDENT CANDIDATE

### Two from G. T. C. Oppose Each Other in Race for Attorney General

Alvin J. Barnhart of Charleston, has announced himself as a Democratic candidate for Attorney General. He was a student in Glenville Normal School in 1914. While attending school here, he made his home with C. E. Hedrick, then a teacher of history. Mr. Hedrick is now an instructor in Marshall College. Mr. Barnhart has been an attorney in Charleston for a number of years.

B. W. Craddock of Glenville, an alumnus, is opposing Mr. Barnhart on the same ticket.

## "Y. M." to Elect Officers Tomorrow

President Lynwood Zinn has called a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night for the purpose of electing officers for next school year and also to make plans for the remainder of this semester.

Miss Martha Chapman and her mother, Mrs. Madge Chapman, motored to Pittsburgh and saw Katherine Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" on April 9.

## Chemistry Club Will Meet Tonight

All members of the Chemistry Club are asked to attend the meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the chemistry laboratory. Six illustrated talks will be given, "Solvents" by Reginald Lawson, "Metals" by Hoy Eakle, "Chemicals" by Joseph Ervin, "Stoneware" by Trel Reger, "Cellulose" by Miss Thelma Richardson, and "Oil" by Byron Turner.

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## H. L. WHITE CANVASSES STATE

### Clarke and Wilson Meet Classes During His Absence

During the past week the education classes of H. Laban White have been conducted by H. Y. Clark and Otis G. Wilson in the absence of Mr. White. Mr. White, an aspirant for the Democratic nomination for State Superintendent of Schools, was campaigning in different sections of West Virginia.

On Tuesday Mr. White and his son, George, were in St. Mary's where Mr. White, together with J. Alfred Taylor, of Fayetteville, a seeker of the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket, spoke before the Minute Men of Pleasant County. The meeting was well attended, there being more than two hundred and fifty young Democratic voters present. During the meeting, Bantz Woodell Craddock, attorney of Glenville and a graduate of G. S. T. C., class of '06, arrived in the Ohio river city and was introduced to the gathering.

On Wednesday, Mr. White appeared in Weston before the gathering of the Lewis County Democrats at their Jefferson Day Observance. Appearing at the same time in Weston was A. J. Wilkinson of Huntington, aspirant for the Democratic nomination for governor. Friday, Mr. White went to Madison, Boone County, and Saturday he was calling on party leaders in Logan County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt Morrison, G. T. C. '22, returned to her home in Washington, D. C., Saturday after a short visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Holt.

Misses Pauline Stalnaker, Alcia Whited and Harriet Young spent the week-end at the home of Miss Young in Simpson.

## CRADDOCK ADDRESSES CLUB

### Speaks on Problems of Far East at Social Science Meeting

B. W. Craddock, local attorney, addressed the Social Science Club on Wednesday evening. He spoke of the problems of the Far East, particularly those of China and Japan.

Japan's most pressing problem and the one from which many others evolve is over-population, he thinks. He told of the developments which have taken place in the Orient since the Russo-Japanese war, Japan's present imperialistic policy being not unlike those which are pursued by other nations. He believes that Japan is at a point where she cannot follow her past policy, but must make some definite move to take care of her rapidly increasing population.

At the next meeting all members are expected to find out a new phase of some current problem and discuss it.

## KENDRICK ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

### Education, He Says, Is The Basis For Making a Life Plan

W. H. Kendrick, director of the 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill, spoke in assembly Wednesday on "Life Planning."

"Education," he says, "is the basis for making a life plan. No successful man can get far without one."

"Everyone has some strong points and it is the work of the 4-H directors to try to find these in boys and girls and then direct them into the fields of work that they should follow. After this choice has been made, they should try to make the best preparation for it."

In closing he said, "With some sort of plan in mind, and a determination to carry it out, one is able to connect his career and his life."