

A. B. GRADUATES MAY NUMBER 38, REGISTRAR SAYS

Will Be Four-Fold Increase
Over First Degree Class
of 1931

CANDIDATES ARE LISTED

Spring Term Enrollment Expected
to Add Normal Seniors to
Present Group of 48

Increasing four-fold since Glenville State Teachers College granted its first degrees in 1931, the Bachelor of Arts seniors may number thirty-eight, according to Carey Woofter, registrar. Forty-eight students now enrolled may be graduated from the standard normal course, and it is probable that the number of candidates for standard normal certificates will be considerably increased with the beginning of the Spring Term.

Mr. Woofter explained that these eighty-six students will be graduated if they complete the necessary courses this year.

Nine students received degrees in 1931 and thirty-two in 1932.

Lists of those who may be graduated follow:

A. B. Seniors:
Allman, Marguerite, Weston; Bailey, Frank, Gassaway; Baker, O. Rowley, Easton, La.; Bennett, Odessa C., Glenville; Brannon, Virginia, Spencer; Burke, Harold, Sand Fork; Clem, Clifford, Weston; Cooper, Edith, Glenville; Creasy, James L., Calvin; Cottrill, Nellie, Glenville; Chidester, Virginia, Weston; Eakle, Dana, Clay; Ferrell, Helen, Spencer; Fitzpatrick, Ruth, Glenville; Gall, Edward, Philippi; Graham, Floyd, Turtle Creek, Pa.; Grant, Wallace, Weston; Hall, Marie, Hurst; Hatfield, James, Delbarton; Haumann, Emma Joan, Glenville; Heron, Lionel, Spencer; Jack, Robert Lee, Glenville; Jeranko, Stanley, Clarksburg; Lawson, Reginald, Glenville; Leeber, Anthony, McAlpin; Lindell, Howard J., East Liverpool, O.; Reger, Trel, Ireland; Rohrbough, Edward G., Jr., Glenville; Rohrbough, Phyllis Davis, Glenville; Rollyson, Sara, Servia; Rose, Mabel, Sutton; Snodgrass, Mildred, Sand Fork; Vass, Frank, Clarksburg; Vincent, Kahle, Fairmont; Welch, Genevieve, Clarksburg; Wolfe, Mabel, Glenville; Wilfong, Ota K., Jr., Glenville; Zinn, Lynwood D., Genville.

Standard Normal Seniors: Anderson, Mabel, Parkersburg; Bailes, Joy, Gassaway; Bode, Helen, Hurst; Bowyer, Evelyn, Roanoke; Carson, Ila, East Liverpool, O.; Corder, Coplin, Philippi; Corathers, Jessie Lee, West Union; Crockett, Mary Louise, Little Otter; Cozad, Freda, Clarksburg; Cunningham, Paul Jefferson, Cairo; Elliott, Kathryn, Keystone; Emerson, James, Newburg; Face-mire, Pauline, Sutton; Friend, May-sel Lee, Chapel; Funkhouser, Ruth, Cowen; Groves, Mattie Jane, Can-vass; Groves, Vergie Irene, Canvass; Harper, Camden, Crawford; Henderson, Elbert L., Walton; Hickman, Vera, Adam; Hymes, Lucille, Gassaway; Jones, Ray A., Orlando; Lang, Lena Lloyd, Bridgeport; Lawson,

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"Y. M." to Initiate on Wednesday

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at which time new members will be taken into the organization.

MISS HALL TO LEAD CLUB

Social Science Group Elects Sara Rollyson Secretary

Miss Marie Hall of Hurst was chosen to lead the Social Science Club for this year, and Miss Sara Rollyson of Servia was elected Secretary-treasurer at a meeting held Oct. 25. The club, with a membership of about twenty, meets every two weeks under the supervision of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history.

Some of the activities to be carried on this year are book reviews, study of modern history and current events, and discussions of the present depression.

TEACHER ELECTED TO NATIONAL POST

Miss Brand to Attend Council
of English at Memphis
Thanksgiving

Miss Willa Brand, head of the department of English in Glenville State Teachers College, was elected a director of the National Council of Teachers of English at the meeting of the State Council of Teachers of English at Huntington, on Oct. 29. There are two directors from West Virginia; the other one is Dr. Rebecca Pollock, of the department of English of West Virginia University.

Miss Brand and Dr. Pollock will go to Memphis, at Thanksgiving to attend in an official capacity the yearly session of the national council. Dr. Pollock will have a part in the program.

Miss Brand has been president of the state council for the two years past.

KING AND QUEEN REIGN AT DANCE

About 250 Attend Halloween
Party in Gymnasium—
Glee Clubs Sing

Decorations of orange and black streamers, autumn leaves, witches, and owls furnished the background for the Halloween party on Oct. 31. Many of the 250 guests were in costumes which showed individuality and originality. Prizes were awarded to Charles Wilson, dressed as a farmer, for the best representation; Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough and Willard Ellyson for the most original costumes; Miss Virginia Allen for being the best disguised; and to Edward Rohrbough for the funniest costume.

The dance was begun by a grand march led by the Harvest King and Queen, Miss Virginia Chidester of Weston, and Floyd Graham of Turtle Creek, Pa., who were chosen by the students to preside at this festivity.

At intermission the glee clubs sang two numbers, "Harvest Moon" and "Shine on Harvest Moon." Miss Madge Smith, whose ability was discovered through stunt night, tap-danced. Following this entertainment refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, and coffee were served.

Frank Beall and his six-piece orchestra played for the dance.

Studies Classes in 3 Junior Highs

H. Laban White of the department of education has been observing the English classes of different junior and senior high schools. Monday he visited Tanner High School; Wednesday, Burnsville High School; and Thursday, Alum Bridge Junior High School.

Pioneers Overcome 14-Point Lead in Frantic Finish to Tie Wesleyan 21-21

The Glenville Pioneers after being considered as hopelessly outclassed in the first half of their game Saturday at Buckhannon, came back in a spectacular Frank Merriwell finish to tie West Virginia Wesleyan 21-21. The Glenville spectators went wild.

The game was one of breaks with the advantage being even. Fumbles, passes, dashing end runs mingled with slashing off-tackle plays and coupled with vicious tackling gave the fans reason for yelling.

Wesleyan began with a bang and at the half had the Pioneers by a 21-7 margin. However, the Gilmerties came back with as fighting a finish as has ever found its way into sport annals.

It would be hard to pick any individual star on the Glenville squad. Too much credit cannot be given the Pioneers' forward wall, as time after time they broke through to break up enemy passes and to throw the Bobcat backfield for losses. Wesleyan made gains by using power plays directed at the center of the Glenville line, but when shoved back to their goal, the line held.

Heron, Glenville's candidate for the all-conference eleven, was probably the most outstanding player on the local team, for again and again he got away for spectacular

runs only to be brought down just short of the goal. Although outpunted a shade by Hall, one of the state's best kickers, his kicks were all beautifully placed and his passing was all that was desired. He went over for the Pioneers' first score but fumbled the ball which was promptly recovered by Tony Leeber.

The rest of the Glenville backfield played excellent offensive ball but were caught napping on Wesleyan passes. The first two Wesleyan scores came as the result of long heaves. One of these was for 50 yards, thrown by Hall to the fleet Spears.

Too much cannot be said concerning the work of Clifford Clem, the Pioneer's ailing fullback. Although hurt early in the game, he backed up the Glenville line in excellent fashion. Ratliff vied with Heron for running honors as he repeatedly got loose on off tackle and end runs. He scored the Pioneers' second touchdown after Harris started a Pioneer rally by recovering a Wesleyan fumble. Morford called his usual good game at his quarterback position and Graham played well when he replaced the injured Clem.

Porterfield Kicks Goals
Now to the line. Stanley Jeranko, again acting as captain of the Pio-

(Continued on page 2)

COLLEGES WILL DEBATE 'WEALTH'

Speech Association Announces
Double Subject—Play Con-
test to Be Feb. 28

The question, "Resolved, that no individual in the United States should be permitted to receive by gift or inheritance more than a total of \$50,000 during his life time or receive as salary and honors more than a total of \$50,000 per year," was chosen by the West Virginia College Speech Association, as the subject for debate this year. The association met at the S. E. A. in Huntington.

The contest to decide the winning team will be held at Marshall Col. Mar. 18. Each competing college will send four debaters, two affirmative and two negative speakers.

Details of debating and judging have not yet been worked out, Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in public speaking, says. The Glenville Teachers College team will probably be selected from the students in Expression 202. They are Arlan W. Berry, O. Rowley Baker, Harold B. Burke, Lillian Carter, Avon Elder, Reginald Lawson, Helen M. McGee, Edward N. Orr, Mildred Snodgrass, and Foster Hedges.

The one-act play and oratorical contests will be held at Fairmont State Teachers College on Feb. 28 and March 1. Miss Dobson will announce her plans for them later.

"Fighting" Faculty to Hold Chapel

The Armistice Day chapel program for Wednesday has been turned over to the "fighting" members of our faculty. Robert Crawford, chairman, H. Y. Clark, H. L. White, and J. R. Wagner. They will give the students a first hand picture of the Armistice Day as it actually was in 1918, along with some of their own experiences.

COACH EXPLAINS ABOUT PROGRAM

Says He Asked Concessionaires
to Clip Out Objectionable
Part

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has made a statement to the Mercury that no member of the athletic department of the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College was responsible for the vexed explanation of the Concord line-up which appeared in the football programs on Home-coming Day here.

He explained that he directed Frank Bailey and Trel Reger, who had the concession to sell the programs which were edited and printed by Edward N. Orr, to clip out a part to which he objected. Instead of the particular part being cut out, it had been marked through with a pencil.

W. H. MAXWELL, '22, BURIED

Huntington High Instructor Died
After 14 Weeks' Illness

William Hale Maxwell, member of the 1922 Standard Normal graduating class of Glenville State Teachers College, who died at Huntington of typhoid fever Oct. 31, was buried there Thursday. He had been ill fourteen weeks.

Mr. Maxwell, after leaving Glenville, attended Marshall College and received his A. B. degree from there in 1924. While in school he was known as a good student, well liked, and respected by his instructors and fellow students.

In 1926 he went to Clark University and afterwards to Columbia from which he obtained his A. M. degree in the summer of 1930.

For the past four or five years Mr. Maxwell has been employed as an instructor in Huntington High School.

DR. ERNEST WRIGHT, LECTURER-AUTHOR, WILL SPEAK HERE

Columbia U. Professor to Come
Dec. 8, Under Auspices of
Canterbury Club

INSTRUCTORS PRAISE HIM

Miss Brand Says That He Is Prob-
ably Biggest Literary Man
Ever Brought Here

Dr. Ernest H. Wright, scholar, lecturer, author, literary critic, and head of the department of English of Columbia University, will speak in the Glenville Teachers College auditorium Thursday, Dec. 8. Dr. Wright will appear under the auspices of the Canterbury Club.

Miss Willa Brand, head of the department of English in Glenville State Teachers College, said of him: "Dr. Wright is probably the biggest literary man ever brought here. He is strictly literary, but he has the power of making scholarly subjects popular."

Mr. Curtis Baxter, instructor in English in Glenville College, said, "I had classes to Dr. Wright in Columbia University. He is one of the eminent scholars of America."

Dr. Wright's latest book, "The Meaning of Rousseau," has just been printed by the Columbia University Press.

CASTS SELECTED BY MISS DOBSON

"Gammer Gurton's Needle"
and "The Undercurrent" to
Be Given Dec. 2

Miss Lucille Hymes, Gassaway, Avon Elder, Harrisville, and Hugh Fultz, Weston, have been selected by Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in dramatics, for the leading parts in "Gammer Gurton's Needle," a short three-act farce. The principal roles in "The Undercurrent," a serious drama of one-act, will be taken by Miss Lillian Carte, Clendenin, and Reginald Lawson, Glenville. These two plays will be presented in the college auditorium, Friday, Dec. 2.

Others in the cast of "Gammer Gurton's Needle," as announced by Miss Dobson, are as follows: Miss Harriet Keith, Isadore Nachman, Miss Winifred Steele, Fred Smith, James Hatfield, and Miss Ila Carson. The stage manager for this play is Kenten Berry.

The remainder of the cast for "The Undercurrent" is as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Jane Long, and Paul Bramlett. Miss Madeleine Lipville is the stage manager for this production, and Miss Helen Bode will be the business manager for the two plays.

Scholarship Awarded Eleanor White

Miss Eleanor White of Fairmont, daughter of H. Laban White of the education department, has been awarded a scholarship to the National High School Orchestra camp at Interlachen, Mich., next summer. The award was made when Miss White played with the state high school orchestra at Huntington at the recent meeting of the State Educational Association. Miss White, a violinist, played a program at chapel last year.

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POLICE AT THE DANCE

That college authorities thought it necessary, as it no doubt was, to ask two police officers to be present at the home-coming dance recently is a stinging commentary on present-day society and not, do we believe, upon this college or any other one. Let us, for the sake of simplicity, exclude consideration of prohibition and note two other facts: The College is responsible for its students but it can not be expected to have control over visitors from Glenville and elsewhere. Second, it cannot in the brief span of four years correct faults either learned from or not frowned upon by parents.

Student dances are regularly held here without police assistance, with a minimum amount of drinking, and with almost no drunkenness. Students are occasionally dismissed from the College or disciplined otherwise for intoxication or even drinking. To say that much worse conditions often exist in other colleges in West Virginia and elsewhere is perhaps true, but it serves as no justification for misconduct here. However, it does merit a place in consideration of society. Whether we like it or not, drinking does exist. But our student dances, we maintain, are unusually free from it.

To the home-coming dance were invited alumni, former students, and friends of the College. When one has had experience with sons and daughters of self-righteous parents who oftentimes force themselves in as undesirable and unwanted guests at student dances, he can surmise the inclusiveness of "friends of the College" without working himself into a mental lather. At the alumni reception last June they came as guests, although guests are ordinarily thought of as persons invited, and began immediately to destroy the decorations—balloons, which burst with a not very melodious sound. In a few places guests still act as guests should, but this college, being a state-supported one, cannot well say to those outside its walls who forget the duties of one invited, "You stay away." It cannot be responsible for those persons not associated with it.

That colleges suffer more than their share does not seem unreasonable when one remembers that at times their critics are parents who reach for the soda box after a surfeit of fillet mignon, or who let their children mistreat a pet or indulge in a frenzy of temperance without making any effort to coerce them, or who drive automobiles and needlessly make the pedestrian jump or selfishly crowd a passing car off the highway.

Education should bring judgment and judgment should show the folly of intemperance. In this respect schools and colleges are to blame. But in their effort to reform a wicked world, some members of society might remember that the schools, although they may be expected to serve as wet nurses, cannot suckle students with any magical elixir that will quickly change the results of pre-college upbringing.

STUNT NIGHT

It must have been gratifying to those who directed and promoted the recent stunt night to see the ability of some of the students who had parts and to notice the interest in the performances. It was a regular vaudeville show with all the usual features, including even the acrobats, without which nothing of this kind is complete.

The majority of the skits presented showed a goodly amount of originality and all were well enough prepared to be enjoyable. There was a wide range of subject matter between such an act as that presented by the Chemistry Club, called "The Alchemist," and such as that presented by the women of Verona Mapel Hall, which was a burlesque of life in a college dormitory; yet all were good.

To those who presented the winning and second-place acts The Mercury extends congratulations on winning, and also to the others for making a good effort.

200 CHEMISTS FOR WEST VIRGINIA

Miss Myra Nefin of the State Department of Education has made the statement that the young people of West Virginia have not been prepared to take the leadership in the development of our natural resources. We surely have not given this subject the attention it rightly deserves. In 1931 two hundred German chemists were brought into West Virginia to carry on the functions of our chemical industry. Why was this necessary? Are not hundreds of students graduated from the chemistry departments of our colleges every

year? What do the graduates lack that they cannot command such positions? What do German colleges offer their students that helps them maintain a standing above ours in so many fields?

It is evident that this employment of Germans is not due to the low cost of their labor because they receive a salary above the average American wage for similar work. The probable reason we are not qualified is that in the past the momentous opportunities offered by our natural resources have not been emphasized in our colleges. Education, law, medicine, and other fields are somewhat over-emphasized. In graded school, high school, and college training our enlightenment of how to use the potential wealth that lies in the West Virginia hills has been slighted. In the future, who will get the benefit of the wealth of our state, West Virginians or aliens? This is a problem which is yet to be solved. As college students, we should be alert to it.

RUSHING THE THEATER

The good old undergraduate sport of theater rushing has been revived. In most college towns theaters are considered legitimate prey by the students, and rushing usually results in a certain amount of success. The main reason is the fear by the theater owner of the students' wrath and not his generosity.

The local situation, however, seems somewhat different. Our group of rushers found recently that they were bucking a stone wall. The action of C. W. Marsh has probably been misinterpreted by many as arising from selfish motives. That is hardly in keeping with Mr. Marsh's characteristics. He is known as a most generous giver, and it is doubtful whether he has ever turned a needy person away unaided. His refusal to give the students a free show must be attributed to other reasons.

Mr. Marsh was perfectly within his rights, and although we believe the practice of rushing theaters to be an unwise one as well as an unlawful one, we hope that both may forget the regrettable occurrence. The boycott, if one exists, should in all fairness, be quickly torn up.

MUSICAL WISE-CRACKS

From The Baltimore Sun

Although as the president of the Julliard School of Music John Erskine has become one of the supposedly solemn functionaries of the musical world, he can still discuss the subject of musical art in the same wise-cracking vein in which he wrote the story of Helen of Troy.

Take, for example, the Erskine pronunciation on the subject of the jazz band at Yale University. The head of the great Julliard School proclaimed his faith in the jazz band because, forsooth, the jazz saxophone player looks happy. And, complaining at the same time because the members of symphony orchestras always wear funeral expressions, Mr. Erskine asserted that the salvation of American music rests with "the informally organized high school and amateur orchestras of small towns," in which the trombone player lubricates his mouth with chewing gum and in which the players familiarly address the conductor by his first name.

These assertions are perhaps seasoned with more iconoclasm than care. Trombone players have doubtless been chewing gum these many decades, but there is as yet no very impressive evidence to show that the combination of music with mastication has redounded greatly to the advantage of the former. Nor is it recorded that Beethoven ever conducted in public wearing the beatific expression of a saxophone player in a high-school orchestra. And, for that matter, it may be doubted if Chopin ever looked particularly happy when at the piano. It will not do, however, to dismiss Mr. Erskine in too cavalier a fashion. After all, a measure of iconoclasm ought to be welcome in the stuffy atmosphere in which so many of the higher enterprises in the musical hierarchy are carried on. And who can say that the future of American music is more endangered in the hands of the high-school orchestras than it is in the hands of some of the so-called "moderns" whose work the high priests of music exalt to the skies?

The Editors believe that if Tom Mooney is kept safely and permanently in prison, prosperity will certainly be restored and the capitalistic system saved to an applauding world.

—The American Spectator

Mannerism is the sign of a second-rate mind; pride in mannerism the sign of a third-rate mind.

—Van Wyck Brooks

'Tis Halloween. And if, when you answer the door-bell, there's nobody there, it wasn't the wolf.

—F. P. Adams

It is doubtful whether peptonized taste is more sustaining than peptonized food.

—Sir William Rothenstein

Pioneers Overcome 14-Point Lead in Frantic Finish to Tie Wesleyan 21-21

(Continued from page 1)

neers, was all over the field. He caught several passes for good gains and made tackles behind the Wesleyan line. Porterfield, the real hero of the game, booted three place-kicks after Pioneer touchdowns to give the locals their tie. He also broke through to tackle Hall for 15 and 20 yard losses on several attempts to pass.

Gordon Eismon scored the last Pioneer touchdown as Harris and Hackney rushed Hall as he attempted to throw a pass. Harris deflected the pass into the arms of Eismon who dodged the remaining 25 yards to score. Hackney, the big Barber-ton, O. boy, who was injured at the beginning of the season, performed creditably in his first big test of the season.

Leeber and Moore, along with Ed Harris, were all to be desired in the Glenville guard positions and were helped considerably by James Creasy, the Pioneer center, who played the best game of his career.

For Wesleyan, the playing of Howell, Spears, White and the Bachtel brothers, stood out. Howell, almost unstopable, was winded and had to leave the game in the first half, returning later to cause considerable trouble. He was outstanding in the drive for the first Wesleyan touchdown which was culminated by a pass from H. Bachtel to White.

The second Wesleyan score came as the result of a 50-yard pass from Hall to Spears who outspinted the Glenville secondary.

H. Bachtel scored the last Wesleyan touchdown soon after Spears recovered a Pioneer fumble.

So much for the individuals. The whole Wesleyan team should be patting themselves on the back that the half and the game ended when they did as the Glenville team was knocking at the goal on both occasions and in all possibly would have scored on the next play or so.

Edmundson kicked off to Morford who ran to the 28-yard line. Clem fumbled and Wesleyan recovered only to lose the ball on downs. After short gains Glenville kicked, but White blocked Heron's punt and recovered it on the Pioneers' 34-yard line. Wesleyan advanced to the 3 where Ratliff recovered a fumble. Heron kicked out of bounds on his 36. After another Glenville punt, Wesleyan completed three passes and White went through the line to score. The quarter soon ended.

Early in the next quarter Clem fell on Howell's fumble on the Wesleyan 10. Two line smashes and an end run took the ball to the one-yard line but Wesleyan's line held. Heron caught Hall's punt on the 30. Ratliff made 10, Heron 15, Clem 2 and then a touchdown, Leebor recovering his fumble across the goal.

But Wesleyan score quickly again on a 50-yard pass from Hall to Spears. And again before the half ended after recovering a fumble on the Glenville 30. Two long passes to Jeranko advanced the ball 60 yards to the Bobcat 20 when the period ended.

Ratliff, early in the third quarter, went over from the 3-yard stripe after Harris recovered a fumble on the 23.

Later Hall while attempting a pass was rushed by Harris and Hackney, the latter knocking the ball into the arms of Eismon. The big Glenville tackle ran like a fullback for 23 yards and a score. Porterfield kicked the goal to make the score 21 all.

The rest of the game was the Pioneers'. They were tackling savagely, crushing the Bobcat line, and swamping the ends. A long Glenville advance ended about the 20 when the whistle blew. A few more minutes and the smarter football of the Pioneers should have broken the deadlock.

Wesleyan—21 Glenville—21

White	LE	Porterfield
Giantonio	LT	Hackney
Mazzei	LG	Leeber
Edmundson	C	Creasy
Blondin	RG	Moore
Fordyce	RT	Eismon
Spears	RE	Jeranko
Howell	QB	Morford
H. Bachtel	LH	Ratliff
A. Bachtel	RH	Heron
Hall	FB	Clem

By periods:

Glenville	0	7	14	0—21
Wesleyan	7	14	0	0—21

Scoring: Wesleyan—Touchdowns, White, Spears, H. Bachtel; points after touchdown, A. Bachtel (3). Glenville—Touchdowns Eismon, Ratliff, Heron; points after touchdowns, Porterfield (3).

Substitutions: Wesleyan, Hull, Greer, Rine, Coleman, Sanders, Powell.

Glenville: Graham, Vincent, Harris.

Officials: Kahn, Colgate, referee; Carr, W. V. U., umpire; Young, W. Va. Wesleyan, linesman; Pike, Wesleyan, field judge.

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KANAWHA UNION
BANK

1500 SEE CONCORD OVERWHELMED AT HOMECOMING HERE

Pioneers Score on Kick-off and Again in Few Minutes, Winning 32-0

GRAHAM SHREDS LINE

Mountain Lions Display Brilliant Passing Attack, But Are Held on 10-Yard Line

Before a crowd of 1500 the Concord Mountain Lion was humbled 32-0, by the Pioneers, at Rohrbough Field, on Oct. 29. The game was scheduled for 2 o'clock, but the crowd was late in arriving, and had not fully assembled until the Pioneers scored their first two touchdowns.

Most of the crowd was at the gate shortly after the arrival of the Spencer High School Band, which led a parade of students from the College to the field, but there seemed to be too few ticket sellers at the gate, and many were kept waiting outside.

Clem Scores on Kick-off

The Pioneers took the field first, closely followed by Concord. Capt. Eismon won the toss and chose to receive. The opening kick-off was taken by Clem, Pioneer fullback, on his own 5-yard line. He took the ball straight down the field behind perfect interference and scored the first touchdown, after a run of 95 yards. Concord chose to receive, and Jeranko kicked off over the goal line. Concord scrimmaging on the 20. The Mountain Lions kicked and Heron was stopped with the ball after a run of 7 yards to his own 35-yard line. On the second down Ratliff went off tackle 65 yards for the second touchdown. Porterfield added the extra point.

From this point, the game was a drab, dull affair, with Pioneer touchdowns interspersed in each period, and the passing of the visitors being the only bright spots.

Morford scored the third touchdown of the game late in the second period, after taking a 20 yard pass from Heron on the Concord 17 yard line. Porterfield's attempt for the extra point was wide.

Between halves the Spencer High School Band entertained the crowd with music and figure marching. They marched in rank forming a "C" and a "G", and their efforts received much applause from the spectators. When they had left the field, John Coffindaffer, as the Pioneer, chased a galloping lion down the sidelines to the amusement of the crowd.

Graham Scores Twice

The second half was the continuation of a colorless contest, the line plunging of Graham being the main feature. Replacing Clem, Graham carried the ball for his first time this year, and he showed much ability as he ripped and tore through the holes made for him by the forward wall.

Near the end of the third quarter, the impotency of the visitors' running attack was displayed, when they were stopped on the Glenville 10-yard line after passing to that point. They could not make an impression in the line, and failed in attempts to score by passes. Graham scored in the third and again in the last quarter.

Coach Natus Rohrbough used his entire squad, and against none of the various combinations was the

Miss Myers Acts as Preceptress

Miss Ivy Lee Myers was preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall in the absence of Miss Willa Brand and Miss Margaret Dobson when they attended S. E. A. at Huntington last week-end.

Mountain Lion able to become dangerous. The passing game of the visitors functioned well at mid-field, but seemed to fail when they neared the goal line.

Line-up and summary:

Concord	Glenville
Baxter	L. E. Porterfield
Shelton	L. T. Vincent
Callaghan	L. G. Leeb
Matjan	C. Jeranko
Hofstetter	R. G. Moore
Garten	R. T. Eismon
Neff	R. E. Pyles
Lilly	Q. B. Ratliff
Shesley	R. H. Morford
Hatfield	L. H. Heron
Ingle	F. B. Clem

Substitutions—Glenville: The entire squad. Concord: Farley, Dyer, Hoskins, Holroyd, Frantz, Sawyer, McFarlane, Leo, Wyatt, and De-veise.

Scoring—Glenville: Touchdowns, Clem, Ratliff, Morford, Graham 2. Extra points: Porterfield 2, placement.

Officials—Referee, Young, Wesleyan; Umpire, Carr, W. V. U.; Head Linesman, K. Ross, Wesleyan.

PIONEERS TO END SEASON FRIDAY

Will Meet West Liberty in Clarksburg at 2 P. M.—Glenville Favorite

The 1932 Pioneers will make their last stand on Armistice Day when they meet Sweeney's West Liberty Hilltoppers at the Washington-Irving Stadium in Clarksburg at 2 o'clock.

Keyed to their highest form, the Pioneers came out of the Wesleyan game with a 21 to 21 tie and without any bad injuries. It is thought here that if they do not suffer a let-down they will defeat the Hilltoppers who have this year lost to Davis and Elkins by a small margin but who have defeated Salem. The game will be the first encounter of the two colleges on the gridiron for several years, West Liberty playing only a very few games in the West Virginia Athletic Conference until 1932.

The Pioneers' starting backfield will average 170 pounds in weight and the line will average 174 pounds, giving a team average of 173 pounds. West Liberty will weigh about the

same, but they will be without the services of their most famous star, Robert Campligo.

Ten seniors will wear Pioneer uniforms for their last time. They are Stanley Jeranko, Kahle Vincent, Gordon Eismon, James Creasy, Rowley Baker, Anthony Leeb, Ed Harris, Lionel Heron, Floyd Graham, and Clifford Clem. At least six of them are almost certain to start the game and the others are likely to see service in it.

Thirty men are expected to make the trip from here. They will leave Glenville about 8 o'clock.

The game will be played under the auspices of the Roy E. Parrish Post of the American Legion.

A. B. GRADUATES MAY NUMBER 38, REGISTRAR SAYS

(continued from page 1)
Wayne, Walton; Lindell, Marjorie, East Liverpool, O.; Linville, Made-

leine, Clarksburg; Lorentz, Helen, Sutton; McCutcheon, Clark, Green Bank; McWhorter, Louise, Horner; Marple, Janie, Flatwoods; Martin, Roscoe R., Montrose; Mills, Elizabeth, Clarksburg; Morris, Marjorie Lee, Charleston; Musser, Dorothy, Neff, Genelea, Sand Fork; Nichols, Mabel, Palmer; Powell, Madeline Hays, Glenville; Pritchard, Kenneth L., Pullman; Ramsey, Ruby, Central Station; Robinson, Edna Irene, Wilsonburg; See, Margaret, Elk Water; Singleton, Arrah Wanna, Glenville; Spicer, Carlton, Sand Fork; Teter, Nellie Jones, French Creek; Walker, Ernestine, Cainsburg; Watson, Francis, Pine Grove; Wolfe, Nolah, St. George; Woofter, Francis T., Camden.

Maynard Young, U. S. Navy, is visiting his family here.

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475 ARE GREETED AT HOMECOMING

**Alumni Officers Receive Guests
at Dance—Miss James
Arranges Party**

More than 475 alumni, students, and friends of the College attended the dance, Oct. 29, ending the homecoming celebration arranged by the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College. The guests were welcomed by the following people: H. L. White, president of the Alumni Association; Clayborne

DEMOCRATS WIN G. T. C. POLL

**Roosevelt and Kump Big Favorites
of Local Students**

Political sentiment in Glenville College is Democratic, a poll taken by The Mercury indicates. Governor Roosevelt is the choice of the students for president, while they favor Judge Kump for the governorship, by an almost identical vote.

The complete results were as follows:

	For President
Roosevelt	211
Hoover	143
Thomas	24
	For Governor
Kump	209
Townsend	154
Snider	14

Wilfong, vice-president, and Mrs. Wilfong; Mr. and Mrs. Natus Rohrbough; Miss Bessie Bell; Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall; Hunter Whiting; A. E. Harris; Robert Crawford; and Jennings Keffer.

Music for the dance, which lasted from 8 to 12 o'clock, was played by Frank Beall's Orchestra.

The autumnal note was carried out in decorating the gymnasium for the occasion. The dance floor was inclosed with a latticed fence entwined with varied-colored autumn leaves, and the overhead was canopied with black and orange crepe-paper streamers.

The members of the Pioneer football squad were the guests of the Alumni Association.

The committees which made arrangements for the dance were: General Arrangements: Goldie James, Frank Bailey, and A. E. Harris. Decorating: Janie Marple, Kathryn Rohrbough, Virginia Marshall, Frank Vass, James Hatfield, and Archie Morris.

SAYS STUNT NIGHT IS ENTERTAINING

**Reviewer Describes Program
Won by Chemistry Club's
"The Alchemist"**

By O. R. BAKER
Stunt Night, staged under the auspices of the Ohningohow Players Oct. 26, measured up in every detail to expectations. Given before a large audience, the nine stunts were so cleverly presented that it was with difficulty that the five townpeople, Mrs. Herbert Withers, Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle, Ross Decker, Wilbur Beall, and Gilbert Cain, agreed that "The Alchemist" was winner of the \$5 prize.

The first stunt, "Modern Slang," was presented by the Holy Roller Court. It was a humorous pantomime centered about the slang found in a letter from a modern girl (James Hatfield) to her mother (Trell Reger). One needed only to see this stunt to realize what a hit young Jimmie was at college.

"Beginning Life in the Dormitory," presented by the girls of Verona Mapel Hall, was an apt representation of the worries and distractions of Miss Willa Brand during the first week of school. Her impersonation was very well done by Jane Long.

"Old King Sophomore" was featured by the class of that name. It showed the standards which dominate this class when the old king (Foster Hedges) was dethroned and the new King Student (Clark McCutcheon) was enshrined.

The tumbling act was conceded by all to be one of the most difficult stunts presented. Trell Reger, Harold Burke, and James Hatfield showed excellent acrobatic prowess.

"Hot Diggerty Dog" was given by two boys from Kanawha Hall, James Price and Orville Taylor, a 'culluded' boy and a cowboy . . . everyone enjoyed their jokes.

But "The Alchemist" won the prize. Written by Reginald Lawson, who also enacted the part of the alchemist, and presented by the Chemistry Club, the stunt with its uniqueness of character and striking scenes was quite outstanding. It told the story of an ancient eccentric alchemist who attempted to make gold from inferior metals using parts of human bodies as catalytic agents. Miss Mary Williams was a screaming heroine when about to suffer a cut throat and the loss of thirteen drops of blood.

The Freshman Class stunt, "Johnny Freshman Makes a Change," was written by Franklin Bowen, who was also Johnny Freshman, while Miss Mary Eileen Jarvis provided the distracting element. Madison Whiting gave the reading as the play was acted in pantomime.

Then with a change of scenery another stunt was presented. "Pyramus and Thisbe" was given by

members of the Canterbury Club. It was directed by Miss Brand with Helen McGee and Frank Bailey in the parts of the lovers. The reading for this was well done by Kathryn Rohrbough.

The last feature of the evening was a "Night Club." This was presented by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Marjorie Lindell. A tap dance by Madge Smith and song featuring Bonnie Chrisman were the main attractions.

Madeleine Linville, stage manager, and Miss Margaret Dobson, director of the Ohningohow Players, were in charge of the program.

CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST STUDENTS

Theater Owner Does Not Appear to Press Case of Pictureland "Rushing"

Charges of disturbing a public meeting which were brought against Frank Bailey and Trell Reger, seniors in the College, by C. W. Marsh, owner of the Pictureland Theater and publisher of the Glenville Democrat, were dismissed Tuesday when Mr. Marsh did not appear to press the charges. Bailey and Reger were arraigned Saturday before Worthy Davis, justice of the peace, and were released under a \$250 bond each, supplied by A. E. Harris, instructor in history and preceptor of Kanawha Hall in which they live.

The disturbance arose when a group of some two hundred students rushed the Pictureland Theater after a "thuse" meeting held at Rohrbough Field on the eve of the homecoming game with Concord. The manager of the theater announced to them that the picture would not be shown until they had either paid admittance fees or left the building. After a wait of more than an hour in which Bailey, Reger, and others asked that a show be given the students, a resolution to boycott the theater was circulated and signed. Then they withdrew.

Several theater-goers who learned that there were no empty seats after the rush went to their homes. Some remained nearby to attend the showing of the picture which began at 9:30, an hour and a half later than the scheduled time.

While policemen of Shawnee, Okla., searched for a prowler the man jumped into their patrol car and sped away.

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ride among the
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