

WAYNESBURG GAME TONIGHT MAY BE PIONEERS' HARDEST

Because Both Teams Use Fast-Breaking Offense, Spectacular Tilt Promised

SALEM DATE CHANGED

Glenville Leaves Thursday to Play Morris-Harvey and Charleston

Waynesburg College will invade Glenville tonight for what Coach Natus Rohrbough thinks will be the hardest game the Pioneers may engage in this season. The Yellow Jackets come here with a veteran team which employs a fast-breaking offense, the same style that the Pioneers use.

This promises to be the most spectacular game of the current home schedule, and the real strength of the Pioneers will be disclosed in this contest.

Glenville's 1933 Pioneer basketball team will leave their home court for the first time Thursday when they will meet Morris Harvey College. The following night, they will play the Charleston Business College team at Charleston.

The game with Salem which was scheduled for Feb. 11, in Clarksburg has been changed to Feb. 4.

Morris Harvey and Salem are both conference teams and have played several games with other conference teams which are not on the Pioneers' schedule. Such games will afford a good comparison of Glenville with other conference teams as Davis and Elkins, West Liberty, and Fairmont.

225 PEOPLE HEAR HAWKS' MUSIC

Many Former Students Are Guests—Most of Faculty Attend Dance

Amid swinging clusters of white balloons the students of the College put their approval on fewer decorations, better music, and no refreshments when the New Year's dance was held in the gymnasium Jan. 13. Two hundred twenty-five people attended the party.

Among those who attended the dance the following were out-of-town guests: Miss Evelyn Campbell, St. Mary's; Miss Marie Hedges, Spencer; Miss Anna Neil Hardman, Spencer; Miss Mary Morrison, Sutton; Miss Evelyn Coberley, Montrose; Miss Ruth Cox, Elkins; Miss Jamie Butler, Swansdale; Miss Bidie Butler, Swansdale; Glen Brown, Weston; Gene Vassar, Weston; and Marvin Lee, Clendenin. Members of the faculty who attended were President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Natus Rohrbough, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Margaret Dobson, Miss Goldie James, Miss Bertha Olsen, E. W. Withers, H. L. White, Hunter Whiting, A. E. Harris, and R. T. Crawford.

The cloak rooms that the social committee has been getting ready were used for the first time at this dance. Hangers for wraps and a dressing table with a full length mirror were provided.

The music was furnished by Ned Hawks and his Night Hawks of Parkersburg.

Board and Lodging Reduced to \$15

Board and lodging in Glenville Teachers College dormitories will be \$15 a month beginning with the second semester, President E. G. Rohrbough has announced. Board alone will be \$13. This is a reduction of \$1 from the first-semester cost and a reduction of \$3 from the year 1930-31.

HAS LOWEST PER CAPITA COST, \$140

G. T. C. Shows Expense of \$6 Less Than Any Other State College in 1931-32

Per capita costs of the state educational institutions as estimated by the State Board of Control show Glenville State Teachers College to have the lowest, \$140.63 for July 1, 1931, to June 30, 1932, period. This figure, President E. G. Rohrbough explains, is based on a twelve months' period and not on the regular school year of thirty-six weeks for which the per capita cost was \$124.

Other institutions had the following per capita costs for 1931-32: West Virginia University, \$371; Potomac State, \$238; Shepherd, \$191; Marshall, \$175; New River, \$160; Fairmont, \$152; Concord, \$151; and West Liberty \$146.

The Board of Control publishes these statistics concerning Glenville for the year past: average number of employes, 29; average enrollment, 497 (fourth among the colleges); gross amount expended, including collections, \$96,215.21; collected from students and other sources, \$26,314.62; net cost to tax payers, \$69,900.59.

TWO STUDENTS WED AT CLAY

Miss Marjorie Lindell Becomes Bride of O. Rowley Baker

Announcement was made last week of the marriage of Miss Marjorie Lindell of East Liverpool, O., to O. Rowley Baker of Ruston, La., both students in the College. The wedding took place at Clay on Jan. 1, with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Eakle as witnesses.

Mrs. Baker, a sophomore, is president of the Y. W. C. A., a member of the Ohningohow Players and the social committee, and has been on the honor roll the two semesters that she has been here. Mr. Baker, a senior, has been a halfback on the Pioneer football squad for the three years past.

ARCHITECT PREPARING PLANS

R. A. Gillis, Fairmont, to Design Kanawha Hall Wing

R. A. Gillis, an architect of Fairmont, is drawing plans for the new wing which is to be added to Kanawha Hall, says President E. G. Rohrbough.

Mr. Gillis was here last week examining and measuring the building and grounds. It is not known when the plans will be completed.

President Confers With State Board

President E. G. Rohrbough attended a meeting of the State Board of Education at Charleston on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, to discuss routine matters concerning Glenville State Teachers College. While in Charleston, President Rohrbough attended a meeting of the state legislature.

Verona Mapel Brannon Has Seen Many Improvements in G. S. T. C. Since 1882

Mrs. Verona Mapel Brannon of Weston, for whom Verona Mapel Hall was named, has seen the development of Glenville Teachers College from near its beginning, when all the students could be cared for in two rooms. She was on the staff of the school for twelve years, and one year acted as principal, being the only woman who has ever held this position.

Though she passed her seventieth birthday three days after Christmas, Mrs. Brannon appears to be much younger and still has a vigorous mind. She is an interesting conversationalist.

Mrs. Brannon arrived at Glenville Normal School at the beginning of 1882, nine years after the institution had been established, and taught until 1894. During her time here she served two years under Robert F. Kidd, and five years under S. B. Brown, who later taught at West Virginia University.

She Taught Many Subjects

The next year R. W. Tapp was elected as principal but died after three weeks of the term had passed, and Mrs. Brannon was appointed in his place.

When Mrs. Brannon came to Glenville there were only two mem-

bers on the faculty of the school, and only four when she left. This meant that she had to teach many subjects, among which were literature, botany, higher arithmetic, geometry, algebra, and trigonometry. During that period classes were held in an old building near where Theodore Haumann's shop now stands.

The normal was conducted in two rooms on the second floor, while the public school was in the lower part. Two other rooms were available for the spring term when more students were enrolled. The average enrollment during Mrs. Brannon's time here was about one hundred twenty-five students, with more in the spring terms, but toward the end of her stay this number was increased to two hundred.

Old Building Constructed

Before she left, Mrs. Brannon saw the construction of what is now the old building and taught there several terms. This then had four classrooms downstairs and a library and assembly hall above.

Verona Mapel was born at Spage's Postoffice in Green County, Pa. She attended Fairmont Normal School and was graduated in 1879. She

(Continued on page 6)

GABLE TO DISCUSS RADIUM, HEALTH

Scientist Will Speak Here Feb. 3, Under Auspices of Chemistry Club

Actual samples of radium will be exhibited by Dr. Luther S. Gable, radiologist, physicist, and head of the Detroit Institute of Technology who will lecture at the college auditorium here on Feb. 3. These bits of radium are placed in boxes and passed around the audience so that everyone present can see these little, perpetual fireworks machines. The lecture is being held under the auspices of the Chemistry Club, of which John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, is the adviser. It will begin at 8:15 o'clock and the price will be 40 cents for general admission and 20 cents for students.

Among the questions of general interest which Dr. Gable will discuss is whether or not radium has curative powers, and whether men can harness these rays. In telling about radium, he will show how emanations from the element are 100,000 times stronger in the gaseous form than from the solid from which it springs, bulk for bulk.

In his last letter to those in charge of the lecture, Dr. Gable hinted that he would discuss the new theory of technocracy.

Winifred Steele Play in Chapel

Miss Winifred Steele played two violin solos in chapel Wednesday. The selections were "Tone Poem" by Claude Kilworth and "Menuett" by Joseph Haydn. Miss Bertha Olsen, director of music, taught the students an athletic song.

Curtis Baxter Makes Two Addresses

Curtis Baxter, instructor in English, addressed the Youth League of the Presbyterian Church in Clarksburg, Jan. 9 and Point Pleasant High School on Jan. 13 on "Literary Haunts of England."

FULTZ, LAWSON CHOSEN FOR PLAY

Orations Will Be Given in Chapel Early Next Semester

Rehearsals have been under way for a week on "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock," the one-act play which Glenville State Teachers College will enter in the State Intercollegiate Play Contest at Fairmont, Feb. 23 and 24.

According to Miss Margaret Dobson, director, a final selection of one member of the cast has not been made. There are three persons in the cast, two men and a woman. The men have been selected and are Reginald Lawson, Weston, who will play January Evans; and Hugh Fultz, Weston, who will play Charlie McFarland. The women competing for the part of Sally, January's grand-daughter are Miss Virginia Riffe, Sutton; Mrs. Dana Eakle, Glenville; and Miss Kathryn Rohrbough, Weston. Miss Dobson does not announce when the final selection will be made.

"The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock" is a one-act Negro folk play by Paul Green. The setting is in the Carolina hills. All the lines are in dialect.

The orations which were to have been given in chapel the Wednesday past by Reginald Lawson and Foster Hedges will be delivered early in the next semester.

CLUB ELECTION TO BE HELD

Canterbury Group May Initiate Ten Members Next Semester

The election of officers for the Canterbury Club, for the remainder of the year, will be held at the next meeting on Feb. 1. At that time there will be but two stories told. These will be narrated by Miss Mildred Snodgrass and Cly Reger.

The club hopes to initiate ten new members the second semester. There are now nineteen members, and the limit is twenty-nine.

SECOND SEMESTER TO BEGIN MONDAY, CLASSES TUESDAY

President Thinks New Enrollments Will Equalize Withdrawals

103 COURSES OFFERED

Mrs. Elwina Sample and Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle Will Join Faculty

Examinations at Glenville State Teachers College for the first semester will end tomorrow and registration for the second semester will be held on Monday, advanced registrations having been made for several days. Classes begin on Tuesday. The second semester will end June 3.

Although several students will not be able to reenter because of financial reasons, President E. G. Rohrbough thinks that new enrollments will equalize the withdrawals and the registration will remain about the same as now, 454.

Mrs. Elwina Sample and Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, two teachers who have been here in the past, will return for the second semester. Mrs. Sample will give courses in public school art, and Mrs. Arbuckle will teach one class in children's literature.

Of the 103 courses to be offered only one has not been given here before. It is English 402, a second course in Victorian literature, and will be taught by Curtis Baxter.

Many students and a few instructors will leave Glenville the last of the week for their homes or elsewhere to pass the few days between semesters.

REGER CHEMISTRY CLUB HEAD

Frank Bailey Elected Vice-president and Lorentz Summers Treasurer

Trell Reger of Ireland, Lewis County, was chosen as the president of the Chemistry Club at their meeting last week, to serve for the second semester, succeeding Reginald Lawson. Frank Bailey of Gassaway was chosen as the vice-president; Miss Novena Marple, Flatwoods, the recording secretary; Joseph W. Erwin, Elkins, corresponding secretary; and Lorentz Summers, Glenville, treasurer.

A humorous program was presented. Several readings were given by Miss Marple, and a feature number by Miss Mary Williams of Rupert. Byron Turner, Weston, then showed a chemical analysis stunt. The final part of the program was a burlesque of the qualitative analysis class by Frank Bailey and Trell Reger.

CHANGES MADE IN CLUB PLAY

Haymon Boggs and James Hatfield Given Part in 'Dover Road'

The Woman's Club play, "The Dover Road," will not be presented until the second week in February, says Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, director.

Some changes have been made in the cast. Edward Rohrbough who had the part of Dominic is now playing the part of Nicholas, and Haymon Boggs is playing the part of Dominic. James Hatfield has been chosen as one of the footmen.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell is assisting Mrs. Wilson in directing the play.

The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, January 24, 1933

Published Every Other Tuesday by the Class in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College

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

Subscription Price for 1932-33 50 Cents

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

ECONOMY AND TEACHERS' COLLEGES

Replying to those who, in the interest of economy, propose to abolish some state teachers' colleges, reduce others to two-year schools, and sextuple the tuition fees of those remaining, the Glenville Democrat sets forth some pertinent and interesting data. It says in part:

"The number of elementary schools at present, in round numbers, is 12,000 and of high schools 270, employing 3,500 teachers. What is the chief factor in the making of a good school? Admittedly, the teacher. And the supply of teachers must come from the training schools. The average yearly demand for qualified teachers is 20 percent of the total number employed. Death, matrimony, and other lines of employment remove that number every year. Twenty percent of 15,500 teachers is 3,100, which is the number that must be recruited from some source every year.

"In a few of the articles the statement is made that we have an over-supply of teachers. Due to unemployment and other causes, there are at present somewhat more certificates than the number of schools in the state. But thousands of these certificates are good for only one year. The fact is that there are now not more than 65 percent of the number of qualified teachers needed in the schools of the state. It should be no great strain on the memory to recall the period just after the War when West Virginia had more than 500 schools not taught by any one, qualified or otherwise. The maximum capacity of the University in preparing teachers, so the authorities there say, is approximately 350 per year—and these are all high school teachers, as the University does not engage in the training of teachers for the elementary schools. That is about half the number required for the high schools, to say nothing of the more than 2,000 required yearly in the elementary schools.

"Some of the articles imply that the facilities at the University should be increased. Could such be urged in the interest of economy? The increased building capacity alone that would be required would cost millions, which, clearly, just now are not to be had. Whether the building of the present state schools was a mistake or not, the buildings have been erected and are available for use without additional expenditures."

This, it seems to us, is just one phase of the question of curtailment, but one that should be most impressive on those legislators who think of schools only in terms of money. Others we might suggest are: Is it proposed that only high school training be given to the many students who attend state colleges and who could no afford to go farther from home and attend other colleges at greater expense? That the educational ranking of West Virginia as thirty-seventh among the states be lowered by reducing the training of elementary teachers to two instead of four years? That teachers' college training is just so much expense for fireworks if those so trained do not teach? That education, faulty as it is, could well be dispensed with? Discussion of these questions will follow in later issues.

TOO LETHERGIC TO RULE

You will probably recall reading, in 1930, a list of sixty-four men, who, according to James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, rule this country. They enjoy that high position, he said, not because they were elected to public office, but because they monopolize the natural resources, the industries, and financial capital of the nation. The Astor family of New York has amassed a great fortune simply through the appreciation of the value of real estate owned by the founder of the family. In the space of five generations the members of that family probably have not spent one day in productive work; yet they continue to live in luxury, and will hand the fortune down to their children. At the same time ten millions of unemployed persons seek in vain for a chance to earn food.

Ten millions are without means of livelihood, and Congress talks of beer and quibbles over the time of its holiday recess! Perhaps you remember reading last year the newspaper accounts of the momentous debates in both the house and the senate on the love life of the bull-frog.

American democracy grew out of the spirit of a people. For almost a century and a half, now the spirit of its founders has preserved it and borne it

onward. But Washington, Jefferson, Madison, and Hamilton have been dead too long. And without them American democracy has got into a bad way. Today it has come to the parting of the roads. It may continue as it is: with the wealthiest 10 per cent of the people receiving 40 per cent of the national income; and the poorest 25 per cent receiving only 3 1-2 per cent of that income; with congress talking beer and bull-frogs while one-third of the population is in want of the bare necessities of life, one-twelfth of the population is afflicted with syphilis, and one-fourth of the population is too illiterate (according to data furnished by the army tests) to read a newspaper understandingly or to write an intelligible letter to a friend. It may continue thus, and perish.

Or we citizens, aroused from our smug lethargy, may reconstruct American democracy according to the needs of the times, conceived according to present-day conditions and executed in the light of present-day knowledge.

Long might we deplore the lack of competent officials in government. Justly might we appeal for men to take public office who are trained in political science,—men endowed with common sense, men possessing the courage of their convictions, men who have the capacity to translate national issues into constructive governmental policies. Yet such an intreaty is pointless and such men will never obtain office if we have no intelligent, conscientious citizens acting in harmony to bring about their election.

Again we say: Today's lamentable conditions are explained mostly in our own lethargy. As citizens, we have remained ignorant of the ever changing needs of our government, indifferent to our obligations to our fellow men, and indolent in exercising our great prerogative, that of choosing our leaders.

To us, as college students, American democracy has an especial challenge. Comparatively few of us will ever attain positions of leadership. Nevertheless, college gives us training in critical thinking and evaluation of facts. If we have the initiative and the courage to apply this training to the affairs of the nation, it is possible that we may be the deciding factor determining the success or failure of democracy in this country.

Our times have laid a charge upon us!

NATHAN ON THE "MOVIES"

The naughty George Jean Nathan takes his pen in hand, assumes his best Sunday pose, and revels in describing how Hollywood deceives the censors of the motion pictures in the February American Spectator. He pauses in his swaggering stride to say that the legitimate theater, almost uncensored, is less salacious than it has ever been. Like Mr. Nathan, we disapprove of censorship, and we grant that even the screen's most cherubic ingenues occasionally appear off-color through the smut, but we suffer from a different kind of astigmatism from Mr. Nathan.

He sees in every leaf of grass tricky Hollywood "symbolism," phallic episodes, "censor-approved pornography [that] has turned the screen into the greatest merchant of salacity that the country has yet seen." A part of Ruth Chatterton's picture made from "Brook Evans" would have brought a thousand francs a peeper at a Paris peep show, he says. Perhaps so, and maybe we have our own astigmatic eye to thank, but why deforest the Hollywood hills just because they may be covered with pines? And too, since the sophisticated Lilyan Tashman made clear that "Lady Chatterley's Lover" is esoteric and not erotic, it is possible that Mr. Nathan might canvass Hollywood studios in a vain search for "The Golden Bough" and erudite treatises on phallic worship. He mentions the plainly bawdy "Cockeyed World" and could have added the lecherous pursuits which the Marx brothers engage in, and the lustful grimaces of Eddie Cantor, etc.

Mr. Nathan may have been so absorbed in making the censors cry "touche" that he forgot there is something besides sex. Good and evil exist side by side in democracies as well as Soviets, and for an artist deliberately to exclude from his work one because it is good, or the other because it is evil, is neither art nor morality. Certainly the cinema excludes no evil; rather it glorifies it. How many times is retribution visited upon the avaricious father of the fetching heroine, upon the gangster when he is sufficiently dashing and handsome, and upon the selfish imbecility of the heroine herself? In all literature that has lasted retribution comes quickly and severely. Mr. Nathan should remember that there are ten commandments and not one. The censors could also profit by it.

And if for no other reason than gratitude for his former colleague, Mr. Mencken, author of "The American Language," he might suggest that Dickie Moore be taught another word besides "okay," and that the phrase of lovers, "I think you're swell," is Greek or some other language equally abominable to Hollywood.

Science proves that the life of the earth warmed by the sun will last hundreds of millions of years longer. Plenty of time for good work to be done.

—Arthur Brisbane

MISS OLSEN HAS PART IN RECITAL

She and Wahnetta Moss Give Organ and Vocal Program at Clarksburg

Miss Bertha E. Olsen of the music department of the College, and Miss Wahnetta Moss, a teacher in the Glenville Graded School, gave an organ and vocal recital at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Clarksburg on Thursday. This recital was the closing feature of the central district meeting of the West Virginia Federation of Music Clubs.

Miss Olsen is a graduate of the public school music department of New England Conservatory of Music at Boston and has studied under Homer C. Humphrey, head of the organ department and organist of the Second Church, Boston. Miss Moss attended the music school at West Virginia University and studied with Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle of Glenville. She is an alumna of the College.

The program was as follows:
Suite Gothique Boellmann
Choral
Menuet Gothique
Priere a Notre-Dame
Tocatta

Miss Olsen
An Open Secret, R. Huntington Woodman
The Song of the Oriole . . Charles Gilbert Spross
Spring's Awakening Claude Warford
Miss Moss

Kamnoi Ostrow Rubinstein
March Petralli
Londonderry Air, Arr. by Federlein
Miss Olsen

The Star James H. Rogers
Reverie Thurlow Lieurance
Spring
Interlude . . Mrs. M. H. Gulesian
Miss Moss

Largo (from Xerxes) Handel
Hosanna Paul Wachs
Miss Olsen

TALKS OF COLLEGE AND FAITH

J. C. Musser Says, 'School Furnishes Tools for Religion'

"College furnishes tools for satisfying, saving conviction of faith," said the Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Baptist Church, in his discussion of "What College Will Do for Your Religion if You Will Let It," given in chapel on Jan. 11. These tools will teach one to go for his faith to the source of religious authority, the New Testament, and not to James Truslow Adams, Walter Lippmann, and some others who are writing about religion, he thinks.

"Among students who enter college there is this difference: One group of students has a firm inward foundation of faith while the other group has a faith which has been influenced by different persons.

"A student of the former group leaves college with his faith even more strengthened than it was when he entered. Dr. Boswell, of Wheaton College, is an example of one who left college with his faith founded on a solid rock. Students of the second type are the ones who often have their faith destroyed or shaken by the influence of their teachers and associates. College should increase rather than destroy one's faith."

Thirteen persons from the College attended the recital Thursday in Clarksburg, given by Miss Bertha Olsen and Miss Wahnetta Moss. They were Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, the Misses Willa Brand, Grace Lorentz, Margaret Dobson, Bessie Bell, Susan Barnett, Hazel Fisher, and Runa Summers; and A. E. Harris, R. T. Crawford, H. L. White, and Lyle West.

Paul Rishel of Spencer will return to his home at the end of this semester.

What Do You Say?

Question: What effect would an increase in rates of tuition have on West Virginia State Teachers Colleges?

H. Y. Clark:

An increase in the rates of tuition would have a tendency to have an inverse proportionment to enrollment.

Income through student taxation would not necessarily mean an increase in the amount the school could spend as it is limited by the state legislature.

The quality of students would not be superior as poorer students who have been brought up under adverse conditions have usually proven to be better students.

Frank Bailey:

It would give Dad another hand on the farm.

Byron Turner:

Enrollments would decrease, but the remaining students would have better teaching and better equipment.

Lawrence Keith:

School would have to close down.

Clifford Clem:

It would reduce the quantity but not the quality of students.

James Creasy:

There will be fewer students to take chemistry.

Stanley Jeranko:

There will be more abstinence from shows, dates, and Mail Pouch.

Cly Reger:

There will be fewer marriages in school.

Howard Lindell:

There would be a marked increase in the enrollment of church schools in the state and a corresponding decrease in number in state schools.

Eagon Plays Modern Program

Angelo Eagon, a former student of Glenville State Teachers College, gave a program of modern piano music Thursday evening in the auditorium of Morris Harvey College. It was played for the Music Study Club. Previously Mr. Eagon had given a talk on modern music. He is now an instructor in English at Barbourville High School.

Pauline Dunn Weds F. F. Westfall

The marriage of Miss Pauline Dunn of Canfield to Florent F. Westfall of Weston at Oakland, Md., two weeks ago has recently been announced. Both are graduates of the standard normal course of Glenville State Teachers College and were enrolled here the past summer. Mrs. Westfall is teaching at her home at Canfield, Braxton County, and Mr. Westfall is principal of the Ben Dale school near Weston.

Glenville Boxers to Meet W. V. U.

Coach Ed Rohrbough, Jr., will match his Glenville State Teachers College boxing team in an informal meet with the West Virginia University varsity boxers at Morgantown on Wednesday night. This will be the Pioneers' first intercollegiate match.

Woodrow Marsh, a student in the College, took a civil service examination for rural mail carriers in Weston Saturday.

A fine of 25 cents was assessed against Cleve Pinkey, charged with possessing whisky, and Herman Bagley was given an hour in jail on the same count at a recent court session in Miami, Fla.

Rowley Baker, Who Hitch-Hiked 2400 Miles for \$7.25, Puzzles About Truth

As Rowley Baker, a student in Glenville State Teachers College, stepped out of a car in Glenville, Dec. 31, he said to himself, "That's the cheapest 2400 miles I ever traveled." He had just returned from a hitch-hiking trip which had carried him from Glenville to Ruston, La., and back. "The round trip fare was just \$7.25," Baker said.

Baker left Glenville Friday, Dec. 16, at noon and arrived at his home Dec. 20. "I would stay at 50-cent hotels at night," Baker explained, "but if I could not find any, I would sleep in lobbies of \$3 ones."

To be a good hitch-hiker, Baker asserts that one must "be out early and in late." He is not sure, however, that it always pays to tell the truth. Getting in a car just across the river from Huntington, Baker began conversing with the driver. He told him he was a student in Glenville State Teachers College and was going home to Louisiana. "The driver," says Baker, "who was

going to Lexington, lost confidence in my veracity and integrity and put me out in Ashland. I just could not convince him I was 'all right.'" As he tramped the asphalt out of Ashland, a man from Logan, W. Va., saw Baker's tired thumb and picked him up, taking him to Mt. Sterling, Ky. where they stayed for the night. Baker said, "I told him I lived in Lexington so he would not be afraid of me, but I found out he was going through Bowling Green, and as it was on my route I was at a loss to know what to do. I confessed to my false hood and convinced him I was no desperado; so he carried me to Bowling Green the next day."

The worst day Baker had just carried him eighty-six miles, that being between Memphis and Jackson, Tenn. One day, however, he traveled 330 miles. The principal cities that he passed through were Charleston and Huntington, W. Va.; Ashland and Lexington, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn., and Greenville, Miss.

PULCHRITUDE TEAM SELECTED

Frances Hamrick Named Captain—Judges Unknown

Who is the prettiest girl in school? If all of the men in the college were given an opportunity to vote upon that question, there would likely be fifty different answers given. However, probably not more than twelve girls would receive two-thirds of the votes.

If the college football team were girls, and beauty the basis for selection, who would play? A group of campus connoisseurs of pulchritude met in the Lodge Sunday night and selected a team which they believe would represent the College as the eleven best looking girls on the campus. The judges withhold their own names for obvious reasons. You may make substitutions in this team if you care to do so; if you wish, you may select a complete new team.

A list of the team follows:

Left end—Virginia Riffe, Sutton
Left tackle—Elizabeth Wooddell, Green Bank

Left Guard—Lucille Hymes, Gasaway

Center—Jessie Williams, Rainelle

Right Guard—Hazel Fogarty, Elk View

Right tackle—Frances Hamrick (Capt.), Webster Springs

Right End—Lillian Carte, Clendenin

Quarterback—Mary Williams, Rainelle

Left halfback—Mary Ann Phillips, Spencer

Right halfback—Geneva Spiker, Pullman

Fullback—Joy Bailes, Gasaway.

Student Returns From Prize Trip

Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton of Glenville, a junior in the College; returned home Saturday from a two-weeks' trip to Florida. The trip was the prize awarded in a popularity contest held in Glenville last fall. Miss Singleton traveled by bus to and from Florida and visited many famous and historical places such as Ponce de Leons' Fountain of Youth, Daytona and Miami beaches, Coral Gables, John D. Rockefeller's southern home, Al Capone's home, the Reynolds Tobacco Company's plant, and St. Augustine, the oldest town in America. While in Miami she took a dip in the Atlantic Ocean.

Carl Lowther Leads League Scoring

Carl Lowther of the Heron team is leading the scorers in the Intramural Basketball League with 23 points, having made 10 field goals and 3 out of 6 fouls. The Heron team will miss him as it is reported he is not enrolling for the second semester. Gale Kincaid is closely pressed for second place by Thomas Heater of the Clem team. They have 19 and 18 points, respectively. The leaders and their scores: Carl Lowther with 23 points; Gale Kincaid, 19; Thomas Heater, 18; Ed Gall, 15; William Van Camp, 14; and Madison Whiting, 11.

4-H Club to Give Play, "Neighbors"

The play, "Neighbors," has been selected by the 4-H Club to be prepared for presentation at rural club meetings. Eight characters in the play will portray incidents which happen in a small country village, and the play will last about fifty minutes. The cast will be chosen and practice begun at the beginning of the second semester.

"I'm working and Smoking overtime— hence a *Milder Cigarette*"

"WHEN I work hard, I usually smoke more; and when I smoke more, I usually work harder—and that's why I want a cigarette that's milder."

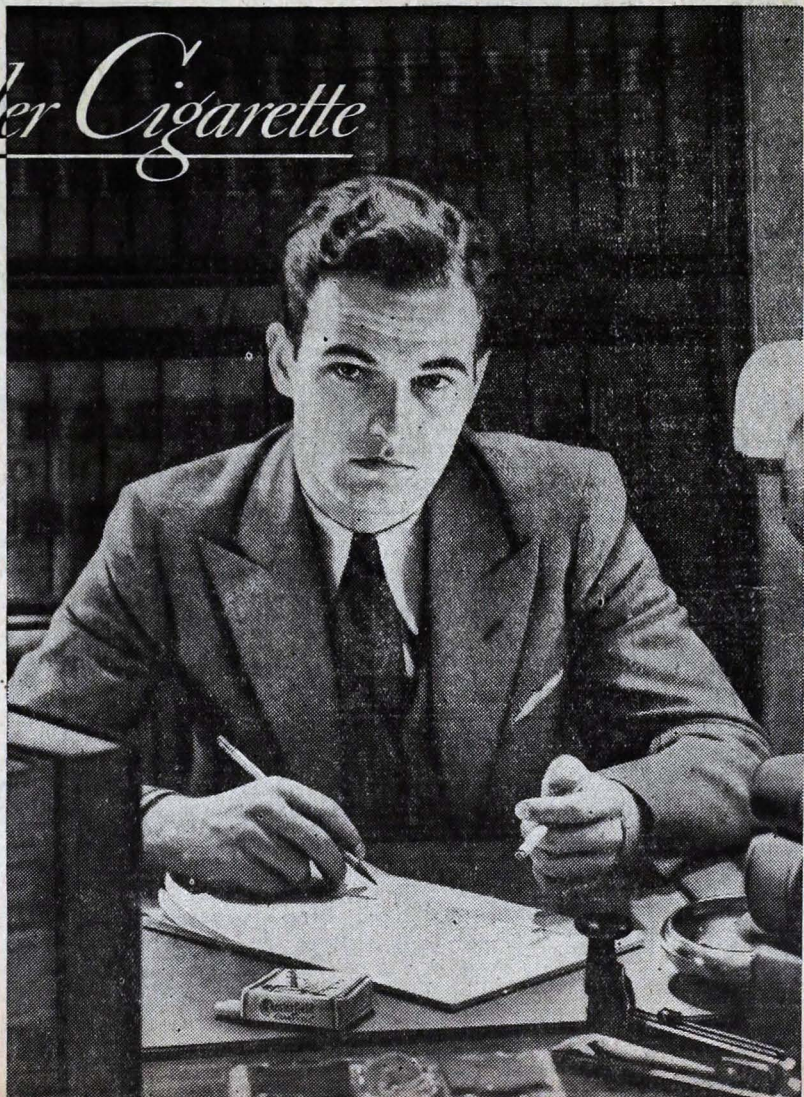
We use in Chesterfield Cigarettes mild, ripe Domestic and Turkish tobaccos which have been aged and re-aged.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are used in the right proportions—that's a very important matter.

These good tobaccos in Chesterfield are blended and cross-blended—welded together; that, too, helps to make a milder cigarette with better taste.



THEY'RE Milder — THEY TASTE BETTER



© 1933. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

C. W. Post, instructor in geography, was unable to meet his classes the past week because of an attack of the gripe.
Hunter Whiting, assistant to the president, was sick a-bed Friday.

**Glenville
Banking & Trust
Company**

The Bank of
Satisfactory
Service

**More Profitable
Than Alchemy**

Start a Savings Account
Now.

The officers of this bank
are always ready to give
you advisory service.

**KANAWHA UNION
BANK**

NEW VICKS
Vicks' Voratone
Antiseptic

STATIONERY
Montag's Pound With
Envelopes, 49c

BOYER
The Society Creams,
Special, 39c

Birthday Greeting Cards
School Supplies
Fountain — Candies

THOMPSON'S

**Refill With
ESSOLUBE**
The ESSO of Motor Oils!
Standard Gasoline.
We Maintain an Expert
Greasing Service.

**Log Cabin Service
Station**

Regular Dinners
— and —
Lunches
Sandwiches
Special Salads
— for —
That Bite After the
Game.
**LOG CABIN
RESTAURANT**

**PIONEERS DEFEAT
WESLEYAN IN FIRST
CONFERENCE GAME**

Glenville Takes Early Lead
and Holds It, Despite Rally,
Winning 32-23

HULL IS LEADING SCORER

Seven Locals Break Into Tally
Column—Improvement Shown
Over Previous Efforts

The Glenville Pioneers won the first of a two-game series from the Wesleyan Bobcats here Jan. 12, 32-23. It was their second home game and the first with a conference team. The game was hard fought but not spectacular.

The Pioneers swung into an early lead, and eight minutes of the game had elapsed before the Bobcats were able to score from the field. Wesleyan then pulled up to within two points of Glenville, but the Pioneers soon widened the margin and were leading 22-8 at the half.

The second half showed a decided let-down on the part of the Pioneers who were outscored, 15-10, by the Bobcats. However this was not sufficient to overcome the lead held by the Pioneers in the first half and the game ended 32-23.

Seven of the eight Pioneers who took part in the game broke into the scoring column. Hull, Wesleyan center, was the leading scorer with 12 points.

The Pioneers showed an improvement over previous efforts.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville	G.	F.	T.
Pyles	2	2-3	6
Lindell	4	0-1	8
Vass	2	2-5	6
Porterfield	1	1-4	3
Hackney	1	0-0	2
Burke	3	0-0	6
Jeranko	0	0-0	0
Combs	0	1-1	1
Total	13	6-14	32

Wesleyan	G.	F.	T.
Spears	1	0-1	2
White	1	0-0	2
Hull	4	4-5	12
Roselle	0	6-8	6
Giantonio	0	1-2	1
Furbee	0	0-1	0
Siandru	0	0-0	0
Edmundson	0	0-0	0
Howell	0	0-0	0
Total	6	11-17	23

Referee: Art Ward, Marietta.

Fossil Is Presented to College

A fossil, which C. W. Post, instructor in geography, says is a very fine and well preserved one of a sagillard, a large plant growing in the Carboniferous Age, has recently been presented to the College by J. H. Riddle. Mr. Riddle discovered the specimen in a coal mine of this county. The wood of the plant has turned to quartz, resulting in the formation of the fossil between the coal strata.

Vass Names Senior Ring Committee

Frank Vass, president of the Senior Class, has appointed the Misses Virginia Brannon and Virginia Chidester, along with Kahle Vincent, to serve on the '33 ring committee. The committee has several rings under consideration, one of which will be presented soon to the class for adoption.

Students Chosen E. Y. P. U. Officers

Three students were elected Jan. 1, to be officers in the Glenville Baptist Young Peoples' Union. They are President, Byron Turner, Weston; vice-president, Charles Barnett, Glenville; pianist, Miss Lovernie Burns, Grantsville.

**PIONEERS DEFEAT
CHARLESTON 55-27**

Porterfield Leads Scoring, as
Glenville Plays Without
Vass

The Glenville Pioneers defeated Charleston Business College in a listless game played on the local court Jan. 14. The Pioneers, without their star center, Vass, held a distinct advantage throughout the contest. The first half ended with Glenville on the long end of a 31-8 score, every member of the squad being substituted at some time in the game.

Porterfield, veteran guard, led the scoring for Glenville with 13 points. Hydrick, Charleston forward, scored 12 points to lead his team. Score:

Glenville—55	G.	F.	T.
Burke, f	4	0-1	8
Lindell, f	2	0-0	4
Pyles, c	4	2-3	10
Porterfield, g	5	3-3	13
Hackney, g	2	0-0	4
Combs, f	0	1-1	1
Barnett, f	1	0-0	2
Mc. emar, c	0	0-0	0
Morford, g	1	1-2	3
Jeranko, g	0	1-3	1
Vass, c	3	1-2	7
Ratloff, f	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	9-15	56

Charleston—27	G.	F.	T.
Hydrick, f	6	0-0	12
Hill, f	1	1-1	3
Montague, c	1	0-0	2
Fox, g	0	1-1	1
Frazer, g	0	4-4	4
Powff, f	1	1-1	3
Totals	10	7-8	27

Referee—Cebe Ross, Wesleyan.

**TWO TEAMS TIED
FOR CIRCUIT LEAD**

Eighty Play Basketball in
Intramural League
Contests

As the third series of games in the Intramural Basketball League rolls around, the teams captained by Hyer, Keffer, and Clem are found to be undefeated, each having won both their games. Teams captained by Vincent, Gall, and Kincaid are all tied for second place with a game won and one lost. Three teams are likewise tied for last place, all having lost both games. These are the teams of Leeber, Eismon, and Heron.

The league, which is merely a preliminary to a tournament to be held after the teams have all played each other, opened hostilities Jan. 9, when the teams of Vincent, Clem, and Gall won games from Eismon, Keith, and Kincaid, respectively. The scores were Vincent 17, Eismon 15; Clem 25, Keith 17; Gall 20, Kincaid 18. On Jan. 11, also in the first round, Keffer defeated Heron 23-22 in an overtime period, and Hyer defeated Leeber 21-14.

The second round played Jan. 16, saw these results: Clem 11—Eismon 8; Kincaid 17—Vincent 9; Keith 18—Gall 8; Hyer 17—Heron 13; Keffer 20—Leeber 8;

Trell Reger, director, announces the following games for Monday, Jan. 30: Eismon vs. Gall, Hyer vs. Vincent, Kincaid vs. Heron.

And on Wednesday following these games: Keith vs. Keffer, and Clem vs. Leeber.

Trell Reger has been appointed the "Judge Landis" of the circuit.

Rosters of the teams are as follows:

No. 1—James Hatfield, coach, Lawrence Keith, captain, and Harold Gainer, Denward Jamison, Dennis Deitz, Samuel Wiant, Wayne Burner, Roy Bryant, and William Armstrong.

No. 2—Harold Porterfield, coach, Kahle Vincent, captain, and Dana Young, Isadore Nachman, Dale Clark, Delmar Ware, Roy Ware,

Aubrey Morgan, and Leroy Sheets.

No. 3—No coach appointed. Ed Gall, captain, and Carlton Spicer, Jake Moss, Nelson Wells, Robert Underwood, Orton Moore, Jason Meadows, W. H. Durr, Dana Eakle, and Sherwood Hawkins.

No. 4—Anthony Leeber, coach and captain, and Paul Rishel, John Husk, Foster Hedges, Charles Wilson, Burt Glover, Burke Bail, Benjamin Given, and Egbert Mollohan.

No. 5—Howard Lindell, coach, Dixie Hyer, captain, and Hugh Fultz, William Van Camp, Dale McPeck, Wilbert Jones, Warren Miller, Roy Lambert, and Ramez Jorishie.

No. 6—Frank Vass, coach, Jennings Keffer, captain, and Paul Gainer, Paul Cunningham, Fred Smith, William Horner, Edward Bond, Richard Smith, and Lenard Bennett.

No. 7—Stanley Jeranko, coach, Lionel Heron, captain, and Dale Ball, Burdette Cutlip, Carl Lowther, George White, Willis White, Myrel McClung, and Charles Cline.

No. 8—Harold Burke, coach, Gordon Eismon, captain, and Edwin Starcher, Paul Goodrich, Roy Byrd, Paul Primm, Woodrow Wolfe, Paul

Fiddler, and Francis Watson.

No. 9—Clifford Clem, coach and captain, and Cly Reger, Thomas Heater, Alfred McCauley, John Coffindaffer, Orville Taylor, Madison Whiting, Roscoe Martin, and Willard Britton.

No. 10—No Coach appointed. Gale Kincaid, captain, and Hilary Bickle, Alvin Bennet, Fay Radcliff, Egbert Mollohan, Willard Britton, Orton Moore, and Sherwood Hawkins.

Edward Harris of Hinton, a senior and member of the football squad, will enroll in Marshall College for the next semester.

**They gave her
a bad name...
and she lived
—up to it!**



Wednesday & Thursday
January 25-26

PICTURELAND THEATER
Glenville, W. Va.

**SPECIAL TO
STUDENTS**

**Meals \$3.75
a week**

**Board and Room
\$5.00 a week**

The Home of Hospitality
and Good Cooking.

The Whiting House
Harold Hall, Proprietor.

---And On Time

The satisfaction of putting on a cleaned and freshly pressed suit is well worth the expense involved, especially at our new low price of 60c for cleaning and pressing.

Let us serve you
regularly.

THOMPSON'S
CLEANING & PRESSING

Drop in Here For Your

Weekly Massage.

Expert Hair Trimming

C. C. Rhoades'
Barber Shop

**OUR
NEW STORE**

Will be open for business in a few days, and we invite the Faculty and the Students of the Glenville State Teachers College to come to see our new headquarters.

**GLENVILLE
MIDLAND CO.**

COLLEGE INN

Our Fountain is the place to Lunch

Sandwiches — Chili
College Inn Salad

YOU'LL LIKE IT!

"Honey, Honey, Bless Your Heart"

Iodine in F. P. A's. Conning Tower
 "Say, O.K. . . when you come to the next place they're sellin' honey, stop. I wanna take a chance on some honey. You know I tol' you I never tasted honey."
 "O. K."
 "How much is your honey, Mister?"
 "Fifty an' a dollar."
 "Is it real honey?"
 "Well, you'll have to fight that out with the bees, lady."
 "Oh I mean, is there anything added to it?"
 "Nothin' but the jar an' the lid."
 "Well some kind of honey comes in square-like cakes full of holes . . . don't it?"
 "You mean honeycomb."
 "Then there's two kinds o' honey?"
 "The kind o' honey you seen in

cakes is got the wax to it. What I got here in jars is got the wax removed."
 "Do the bees make wax, too? I thought they only made honey."
 "They make the wax AND the honey."
 "I hope there's no wax in this honey—I wouldn't care for wax in my honey. Have you any wax bees on your farm?"
 "You mean bees what make wax?"
 "Yes, of course."
 "All bees make wax. If they didn't make wax they wouldn't make honey."
 "Well, I still don't see what the wax has got to do with the honey."
 "Well, all I know lady, is that the bees been makin' wax as long as they have been makin' honey, an' from what I hear, they been makin' it a long time."
 "You see, I've never tasted honey.

I've heard a lot about it, and so I made up my mind to get some today. That's why I want to be sure to get some real honey . . . right off the farm."
 "Well, this honey is as close to real honey as you'll ever git, lady."
 "I hope your bees are all healthy."
 "There's only two kinds o' bees, lady. Healthy ones and dead ones. They ain't got time to be sick."
 "They must be very interesting animals."
 "I'll say they are. They're the only ones that know how to make honey."
 "Well, I guess I better decide about taking one. I'm afraid, though. I might run across some wax in it."
 "Guess, lady, you better try a can of corn syrup. You won't find any wax in that. An' as long as you ain't ever tasted honey, you'll git just as big a kick out of that."
 "I guess I'll take a chance on a

jar, but if I should find any wax in it couli I return and get something else?"

COLLEGE BUYS COPPER KETTLE

But They Are for Making Apple Butter, Jams, and Jellies

It takes ten hams, forty-two chickens, or three bushels of potatoes to serve these items, respectively, for one meal in the college dormitories, according to information given out by Mss Grace Lorentz, dietitian. Much of the food consumed in the dormitories is supplied by the college farm in Northview. This farm furnished 500 bushels of potatoes, 50 bushels of sweet potatoes, and a large amount of apples, cabbage, plums and berries this year.

A twenty-gallon copper kettle has been bought for the purpose of making apple butter, and another just like it is soon to be purchased for

the same use.

Already 252 gallons of apple butter has been compounded, with more to follow. Add to this 67 gallons of plum butter, 100 gallons of jelly, 180 gallons of black berry jam, 25 gallons of sweet apple preserves, 35 gallons of canned blackberries, 150 gallons of chow-chow, 180 gallons of sauer kraut, and 32 hogs to be killed, and a good summary of the products of the farm for this year is made. The college buys about one and one-fourth of a beef each week, and maintains a herd of more than adozen cows to supply milk.

Library Catalogs New Books

Some new books now ready for circulation are Morgan, "The Foundation"; Maclean, "Dorothy Wordsworth"; Daclish, "The Life Story of Beasts"; Currier, "How to Keep Well"; and Bent, "Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes."



ILLUSION:

One of Houdini's most spectacular escape feats was performed with a huge milk can filled with water. He invited persons of the audience to bring padlocks and lock him into the can. He got into the can, the lid was put on and fastened with several padlocks. A screen was placed in front of the can. Assistants stood by with stop watches and fire axes to save him from drowning after a certain time. About a minute later, the screen was removed, Houdini was seen panting and dripping . . . the padlocks remaining intact!

EXPLANATION:

The usual method of escaping from a milk can is as follows: The lid of the can is apparently securely padlocked to the lower portion, but actually the metal band to which the staples are attached is the top of a short inner lining. The performer, after being locked into the can, pushes the lid upward with his head and the short inner lining is forced out of place, permitting his escape. The screen is then removed.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

What exciting magic there is in cigarette advertising!
 Let's look at one of its greatest illusions . . . that cigarettes can be mysteriously given superior "FLAVOR."
THE EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring . . . the blending of various tobaccos . . . and the quality of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is the most important. Artificial flavoring can never wholly disguise the poor flavor of cheap tobaccos.

The blending of several cheap, raw tobaccos cannot improve the flavor of any of them. A fine cigarette is a cigarette blended from costly, ripe tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

This is why the Camel flavor has never been rivaled . . . why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

In more costly tobaccos lies the secret of Camels' delicate "bouquet" . . . of their rich, cool flavor—of their non-irritating mildness. It's the tobacco that counts.

All the natural goodness of Camel's tobacco is kept fresh and rich for you by the air-tight, welded Humidor Pack. Don't remove it. Its moisture-proof cellophane also protects your Camels from dust and germs. Put a pack in your pocket today.



Copyright, 1933, B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
 IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Verona Mapel Brannon Has Seen Many Improvements in G. S. T. C. Since 1882

(Continued from page 1) only child, Linn Mapel Brannon, was chosen as a member of the faculty of Bridgeport High School, where she was assistant principal. Later she taught at Triadelphia High School and Romney High School before coming to Glenville. During the year 1894-5 she taught in West Liberty Normal School.

She was married in 1895 to Linn Brannon, who was born and reared in Glenville, a brother of Howard Brannon, present Glenville banker. Linn Brannon was a student in her classes at Glenville before their marriage.

Helped Finance First Telephone
Mr. and Mrs. Brannon lived in Glenville across the river from the main section of town where their

only child, Linn Mapel Brannon, now Weston city attorney, was born. Mrs. Brannon's husband died in 1925. Linn Mapel Brannon married Miss Virginia McGuire, a Weston girl, and they have two children, John, aged 7, and Alicia, aged 3.

One of Mrs. Brannon's memories concerns the inaccessibility of Glenville in the old days. When she came here there were no bus lines, no telephones, and the only method of travel was over dirt road or river. It was a good day's trip at that time to go from Weston to Glenville. She helped finance the first telephone line into Glenville, but lost money on the venture.

Taught Doctors First Physiology
Among students who attended

Mrs. Brannon's classes were: the Rev. John Stump, now at Clarksburg, whose son is a lawyer; Dr. George Snyder, of Weston; Dr. Ralph Fetty, formerly a doctor at the Weston State Hospital; Dr. Frank Eagon and Dr. Luther Burk. All of these doctors received their first knowledge of physiology from Mrs. Brannon's classes.

Mrs. Brannon is very fond of her grandchildren and a day seldom passes that Johnny and Alicia do not spend several hours at her home which is directly across the street from their own on Center Avenue, Weston. Alicia is a beautiful, intelligent, and friendly youngster who apparently has no aversion to reporters. During the interview when the foregoing facts were obtained, Alicia was an interested and charming spectator. Little Johnny is slowly winning a fight with infantile paralysis, which he contract-

ed several years ago. He had the honor of having his picture taken with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt last summer and received several letters from Mr. Roosevelt, who also has been fighting this same affliction.

Literary Societies Were Influenced

One of the organizations which played an important part in the social life of the school in older days was the literary society. There were two of these, the Independent and the Cosmian. The Independent society listed as its founders, "Miss Effa Eagon, Mr. John Kee, Mr. J. Walker Fell, and Mr. Linn Brannon." The society published a monthly paper, which was probably the first publication of Glenville Normal School. A copy of this paper published June 7, 1909, contained a short story by H. L. White and listed Hunter Whiting as one of the directors.

Baxter Gives Illustrated Travelogue

Curtis Baxter of the English department gave a travelogue of England, Jan. 11, in the college auditorium. Mr. Baxter showed colored slides of the cathedrals of England, different poets' homes, Oxford University, and Cambridge University, giving a brief explanation of each.

College Cans 1250 Gal. of Foods

From the inventory which was taken a short time ago of the College, it was learned that Miss Grace Lorentz and her assistants had canned 1250 gallons of foodstuff this school year. Most of the foods were grown on the college farm.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough and J. Wilbur Beall motored to Elkins Jan. 16, and saw the D and E-Wesleyan basketball game which Elkins won.

You smoke a Pipe—

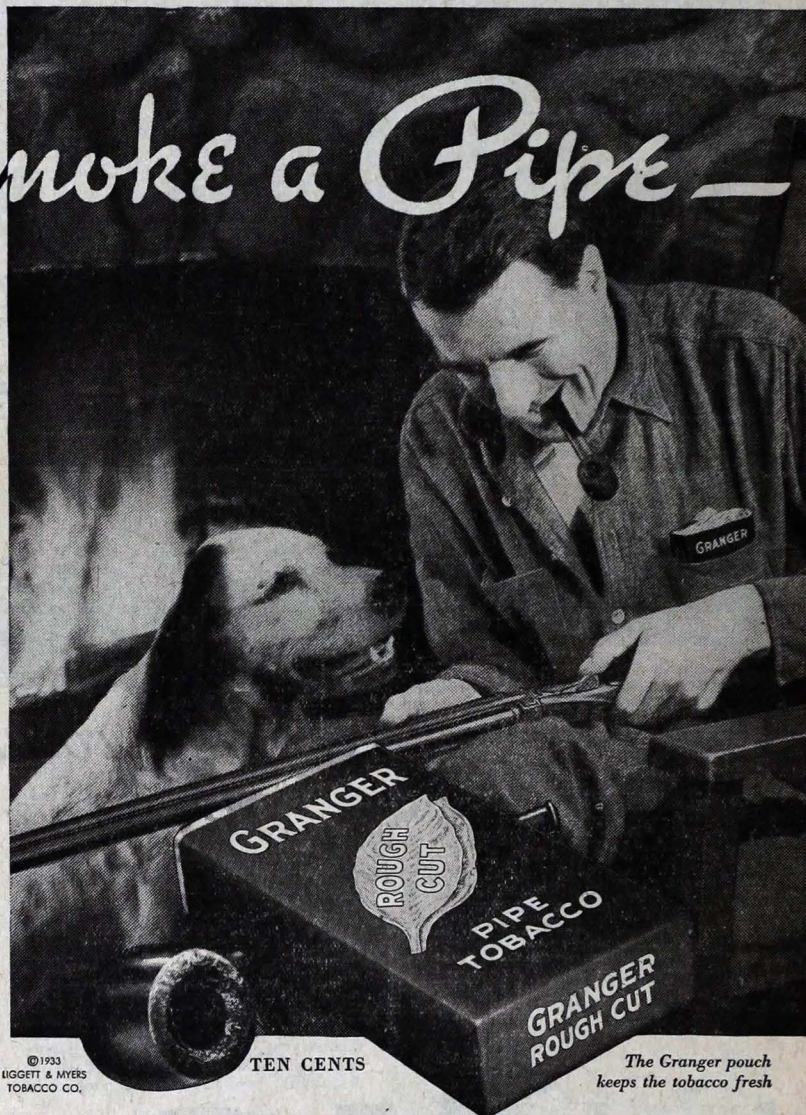
and we'd like
to talk with you
about it

All races of people since the beginning of time, so far as we have been able to read, have had some kind of a pipe and have smoked something—whether they called it tobacco or what not.

AND since smoking a pipe is so different from smoking a cigar or cigarette, we made a most painstaking, scientific study in an effort to make, if we could, a tobacco which was suited to pipes.

We found out, first, that there was a kind of tobacco that grew in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky called White Burley, and that there was a certain kind of this tobacco which was between the tobacco used for cigarettes and the tobacco used for chewing tobacco. It is this tobacco which is best for pipes.

We found out that Mr. J. N. Wellman, many years ago, made a pipe tobacco which was very popular. But it was never advertised and after he passed away nothing more was heard about it. We acquired this Wellman Method and that is what we use in making Granger.



©1933
LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch
keeps the tobacco fresh

Next was the *cut*. We knew that fine tobacco burnt hot because it burnt so fast. You could hardly hold your pipe in your hand, it got so hot at times. So remembering how folks used to "whittle" their tobacco we cut GRANGER just like "whittle" tobacco—"Rough Cut." It smokes cooler, lasts longer and never gums the pipe.

So far, so good. Now we wanted to sell this tobacco for 10c. Good tobacco

—right process—cut right. So we put Granger in a sensible soft foil pouch instead of an expensive package, knowing that a man can't smoke the package.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has become a popular smoke. And we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.