

ALUMNI ORGANIZES BRANCH CLUBS TO DEFEND COLLEGE

Groups Have Been Formed in
Thirteen Towns—Seven
Have Reported

G. T. C.'s. WORK NOTED

Letters of Ivan Wright and Harry
Taylor Describe Value of
Glenville

Seven clubs, branches of the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College, have recently been formed, have protested against the proposed abolition or curtailment of Glenville State Teachers College, and have reported to the college that they have done so.

Hunter Whiting, alumni chairman of the committee on arrangements, says that clubs have been organized in other towns and places but many of them have not yet reported to the association.

Alumni Clubs Report

Alumni clubs which have sent in reports thus far are:

Burnsville—It sent resolutions signed by the following committee: Lucille Cunningham, Hazel Bosely, and Kee Chenoweth, and by fifty former students. Gilbert Reed organized the club.

Shinnston—The resolutions committee was Ernestine Williams, Dallas C. Bailey, and Malinda Rohrbough Hawker.

Cairo—The organizer here was Lura Keller, but the committee who signed the resolution was not given in the report.

Grantsville—The organizer here was Fred Eberle. The committee who signed the resolution was David Oles, H. H. Bartlett, A. E. Weaver, and Lorentz C. Hamilton.

Clenidenin—The report was sent in by Cecil Strickland, but the names of the committee who signed the resolution were not given.

Clarksburg—Organization was effected by W. R. Lamb, Muriel Barnett Allen, and Alma Shackelford. The resolution sent from Clarksburg was signed by many of the club members.

Parkersburg—Organization was effected by Harry C. Baker, and Maude Rader Patterson. The names of the committee who signed the resolution were not given.

Many Groups Organized

Other groups of alumni and former students have been or being organized as follows: at Sutton by Superintendent W. W. Lovell; at Gassaway by Virgil Harris; at Summersville by County Superintendent Shirley Morton; at Webster Springs by County Superintendent Berlin Anderson; at Cowen by Principal Esley Arthur; and at Camden-on-Gauley by Okey Cogar.

An alumni club which has existed in Charleston for two years also sent resolutions of protest.

(Continued on page 2)

Alumni Contributions Total \$14.50

The alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College acknowledges contributions totaling \$14.50 from the following persons: Charles S. Whiting, Howard R. Brannon, Mrs. Eunice Gerwig Cain, Mrs. N. E. Rymer, Warren E. Blackhurst, Frances L. Fox, Bruce Brannon, Claude R. Linger, Vada McCutcheon, W. H. McGinnis, Carl McGinnis, and Edwin Deem.

TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL TRENDS

Bessie B. Bell Will Summarize
Hoover Report in Chapel

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, will speak in chapel tomorrow morning on "Recent Social Trends in the United States," a report prepared by a group of 500 under the direction of former President Herbert Hoover and presented to him on Jan. 2.

The report cautions leaders against a policy of drift and traces unemployment to machines, picturing life disjointed and upset. The voluminous document covers every phase of life from economics and religion to education and birth control.

BILL PROPOSES COLLEGE UNITY

Would Make State Schools
Parts of University
Under Chancellor

What action the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College will take concerning the Yoke Bill which proposes a chancellor for all the state educational institutions has not been decided upon yet, H. L. White, president of the association, said yesterday.

The bill as introduced by Roy Yoke, former alumni secretary of West Virginia University and now a member of the House of Delegates from Marion County, would establish a board of eight members, four Democrats and four Republicans, who with the chancellor would direct the administration of the state colleges which they would make units of the university, also under the supervision of the board.

Another bill introduced by Senator Fleming is quite similar to the Yoke Bill but of narrower scope.

The regular session of the legislature will end on March 11, but it is thought that the session will be extended or that a new one will be called.

TO GIVE CANTATA APR. 13

Music Department Invites Town
Clubs to Participate

Miss Bertha Olsen, head of the music department, has sent invitations to the Woman's Club of Glenville, the Rotary Club, four churches, and the students, for singers to take part in an Easter cantata, "The Cross Victorious," which will be given Thursday, April 13. The words and music are by Clifford Demarest.

Anyone who can sing and will attend at least six rehearsals is invited.

Rehearsal periods for women are Tuesday and Thursday at 4: p. m.; for men, Monday and Wednesday at 4: p. m.; or for both men and women, Monday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m.

Kendrick to Address Club Tonight

W. H. Kendrick, director of Four-H camps in West Virginia, will speak at the college Four-H Club meeting this evening at 7 o'clock on problems in club work. At this time the club roll will be revised and names of inactive members will be dropped.

J. R. Wagner Talks at Sand Fork

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry in Glenville State Teachers College, spoke on "The Advancement of Science" before an audience at Sand Fork High School Feb. 22.

G. S. T. C. DEBATERS WILL ENTER STATE TOURNAMENT MAR. 17

Four to Be Chosen for Hunt-
ington Meeting—Ten Col-
leges Are Entered

F. T. C. HERE TOMORROW

Glenville to Argue at Wesleyan
Tonight and at Fairmont
Wednesday

The Glenville State Teachers College debaters have met teams from two other colleges within the past week, and within another week will have four more contests before going to Marshall College for the state debating tournament March 14.

The subject of the debate is, "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 lifetime or receive as income (salary or bonus) more than a total of \$50,000 per year."

Four to Go To Tournament

Four of the six Glenville debaters will be selected to go to the tournament. Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor, has not announced how or when the team will be selected. Ten other West Virginia colleges will be represented. Three judges who will select the state championship team are Prof. Statte of Ohio University, Mr. Fall, Superintendent of Schools of Ashland, Ky., and Mr. Wolfe, teacher in the School of Finance of Ohio University.

Tuesday night O. Rowley Baker and Edward Orr will go to Wesleyan College to argue the affirmative side. Wednesday afternoon Avon Elder and Arlan Berry will take the affirmative side at Fairmont, and the same night Fairmont will send affirmative debaters here to meet O. Rowley Baker and Reginald Lawson.

Wesleyan Debates Here

On Thursday evening Avon Elder and Arlan Berry took the negative side at Glenville against Wesleyan in a no-decision debate. The Wesleyan debaters were J. William Jones and Alvin Wolfe. H. L. White of the education department presided.

The Glenville State Teachers College debaters met West Liberty here Tuesday afternoon, Glenville being represented by Avon Elder and Arlan Berry who took the negative side. Barnett Hicks and John Lewis Kiplinger of West Liberty took the affirmative. Kiplinger was especially strong in his rebuttal.

O. G. Wilson head of the education department, presided at the debate at which 100 people were present, including Dr. Paul Elbin of West Liberty.

Board Considering Building Plans

Plans for the building of a grandstand on Rohrbough Field and an addition to Kanawha Hall have been completed and submitted to the State Board of Control by R. A. Gillis, architect. Whether these plans will be accepted, and if they are accepted, whether the buildings will be constructed or not depends upon the decision of the Board of Control, President E. G. Rohrbough said.

PLAY BILLED FOR MAR. 13

Director of "Dover Road" Names
Committees

March 13 is the date announced for "The Dover Road," which is to be presented in the college auditorium by the Woman's Club of Glenville. Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, director, has named Miss Bessie Bell, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, and Mrs. Erle Arbuckle to have charge of settings, and Mrs. Haymon Boggs to have charge of properties.

The principals in the cast are Hunter Whiting, Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough, Robert Crawford, Edward Rohrbough Jr., and Mrs. Henrietta Wilfong.

The club has announced that arrangements will be made so no person need stay away because of the admission price or lack of funds.

ORATOR WILL GO TO NORTHWESTERN

Reginald Lawson to Represent
Eastern Section in
Speech Contest

Reginald Lawson, with his director, Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in public speaking, will go to Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where on April 27, he will represent Glenville State Teachers College and West Virginia in the eastern divisional contest of the Interstate Oratorical Association. His speech is "Cancellation or Colonies."

Lawson, who is a senior living in Glenville, won the state contest last year but lost to a Michigan orator in the divisional contest held in Glenville.

National Contest to Be Apr. 27

On April 27, the students winning first and second places in the three divisional contests will compete for first, second, and third places in the national contest. The eastern division is composed of West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, and Michigan.

The seven judges of the final contest will grade on thought, composition, and delivery.

The Interstate Oratorical Association consists of the collegiate associations of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and West Virginia.

Association Founded in 1874

Since the formation of the association in 1874, contests have been held every year, the first being at Galesburg, Ill., the year of the founding. One hundred colleges are members.

Some of the famous winners of the final contests have been the late Robert M. LaFollette, Albert J. Beveridge, and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes.

ELEVEN TO JOIN PLAYERS

Ohningohow Initiation to Be Held
March 14

Eleven students have been named members of the Ohningohow Players. They are the Misses Harriet Keith, Harrisville; Helen Bode, Hurst; Virginia Riffel, Sutton; Joy Bailes, Gassaway; Ruby Ramsey, Central Station; and Hugh Fultz, Weston; Isadore Nachman, Glenville; Anthony Leebor, McAlpin; Frank Cooper, Glenville; Willard Ellyson, Tanner; and James Price, Clarksburg.

Initiation will be held next Tuesday.

G. T. C. WINS FIRST IN ORATORY, SECOND IN PLAY CONTEST

Reginald Lawson Again Victor
With Speech on "Cancel-
lation or Colonies"

PITT PROFESSOR JUDGE

Calls Marshall's Drama Best and
Fairmont's Is Ranked
Third

Glenville State Teachers College won the state collegiate oratorical contest and second place in the one-act play contest of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Association, both of which were held at Fairmont, Feb. 23 and 24.

Reginald Lawson, for the second successive year, won the oratorical title with an oration on the subject of "Cancellation or Colonies."

Second place was awarded to Miss Bertha von Philip of West Liberty State Teachers College with an oration on the subject of "Capitalism, America's Old Man of the Sea," and third place went to Charles Slicer, Marshall College, who spoke on "When the War Drums Cease." Other colleges entered in the contest were Fairmont, Concord, Salem, and Shepherd.

Six Entered in Play Contest

In the one-act play contest Marshall College won first place with O'Neil's "Where the Cross is Made." Glenville took second place with "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock," a comedy by Paul Green. Third place was awarded to Fairmont Teachers College with "Apartment to Let." Other colleges competing in this contest were Shepherd, Potomac, and Concord.

In the cast of Glenville's play, which was directed by Miss Margaret Dobson, were Reginald Lawson, Miss Kathryn Rohrbough, and Hugh Fultz. All are graduates of Weston High School. Miss Madeleine Linville of Shinnston was stage manager, and Miss Virginia Riffel of Sutton was property manager.

Prof. Carl D. Cass, University of Pittsburgh, judged both the orations and one-act plays. Prof. Cass is the director of dramatics and an assistant instructor in English at the University of Pittsburgh.

Coaches Call Contests Good

"There are three avenues of communication," said Prof. Cass, "first, the word itself; second, the voice, or speech melody; and third, the physical expression. In judging the oratorical contest, I considered the verbal or content of speech as 40 per cent and the presentation, including the physical voice and audibility, as 60 per cent."

The criteria of judgment by Prof. Cass was, choice of play 10 per cent, technical elements 15 per cent, acting 30 per cent, and the play as a design 40 per cent.

It was the general opinion of the coaches that the contests were very good.

"The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock" was presented to the students and faculty of the College in chapel on Feb. 22.

Three of Faculty to Judge Contest

Miss Margaret Dobson, Miss Bessie Boyd-Bell, and H. Y. Clark will go to Weston Thursday evening to act as judges for the Stonewall Jackson Literary Contest to be held at Weston High School.

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CONFIDENCE NOT OF "SUCCESS"

Local observations and news reports from the cities indicate great good humor and confidence among the American people since President Roosevelt proclaimed a bank holiday. Despite the inconveniences, which must be infinitely worse in cities than in villages like Glenville, almost everyone has no money and is not worrying. Perhaps there are several explanations.

Europeans often consider Americans to be irresponsible children unconcerned about anything more serious than the supercharger of a new motor car or the cut of a new frock. They are surprised to learn that the average member of an American political party—except the Socialist—does not ordinarily pay dues or make contributions unless he expects some personal favor. "Lethargic always, lethargic now," they may explain our confidence. If this is true, at this moment we should say that it is also fortunate.

The socialist might argue that now we are all in the same condition: millionaires are borrowing from their butlers, the man with \$1 in his pocket may be richer than his neighbor with \$10,000 in a bank, and the hoarder with his "yellow backs" cannot buy a bowl of soup for no one will cash his notes. It is a leveling, he may say, and it is happiness.

A third explanation might be the festering of that sore which we have long been prone to speak of and worship: "success," and the admirable dispatch with which the surgeon, President Roosevelt, is attempting a cure. The investigation of the National City Bank and the subsequent resignation of its chairman, Charles E. Mitchell, and its president, Hugh Baker, serve well as an illustration. Mr. Mitchell told the investigators, "Every successful man is a good salesman." He and some of his associates were "successful," for they sold millions of dollars' worth of bonds, doubtful in value then and worthless now, to their clients. Fortunately their bubble of success has burst.

The New York Herald Tribune says of Mr. Mitchell and his philosophy, "The whole country might well take the moral of his career to heart." Mr. Roosevelt in his inaugural address spoke scorchingly in the same vein, "The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths . . . There must be an end to conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of a callous and selfish wrongdoing."

To find the Herald Tribune, alone among the four or five newspapers we see, speaking thus, and to hear the President scoring the "successful" money changers bring to us great confidence. Because the bank holiday has become national, we feel that position of West Virginia banks has been greatly improved. Confidence is being restored, and honesty we hope will prevail.

POT LUCK

Comparatively unremarked but perhaps not unnoticed were the results of the Fairmont meeting in which Glenville won the state oratorical contest and took second place in the one-act play contest. They represent hard work on the part of the students who participated and the director, Miss Margaret Dobson. Unfortunately, many students in college never know the pleasures of such work or its accomplishments. . .

Great oaks from little acorns grow, but, usually, only after many years. However, on Tuesday, Stanley Jeranko, athlete, student, and husband, went to a local bank and withdrew four \$5-gold pieces—and this despite the warning of his many kibitzer friends, the decline of the pound sterling, and the Japanese advance on Jehol. Just two days later West Virginia's bank restrictions became effective and six days later a national bank holiday was declared. Public opinion, we gather from vicarious eavesdropping, is considerably incensed. . .

With the final gun of the Wesleyan game at Buckhannon ended the careers of four Pioneer basketball men who have perhaps brought more athletic renown to the College than any others. They are Vass, Lindell, Hines, and Burke. Under the direction of Coach Natus Rohrbough they have for four years displayed precision, skill, and teamwork which have made them among the very best in West Virginia. We wish them well and hope that their successors may be forthcoming. . .

The Anglo-Saxon stock is tiresomely deficient in some ways. Our so-called "literature of revolt" as written by Messrs. Dos Passos, Lewis, Dreiser, and Sinclair is often dismayingly turgid and prose, and to recall one writer of dash and sprightliness among them is more than the reflection of a moment. In contrast are the Latins, especially those invigorated by the atmospheres of Spain and South America. President Cerro of Peru has attributed the war between his country and Columbia to the hysteria of Columbia's poets. Much of South America's literature is martial literature. If we ever have another war, we hope that its declaration will arise from verse and not prose.

ALUMNI ORGANIZES BRANCH CLUBS TO DEFEND COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Ivan Wright Protests

Of the dozens of letters written by alumni of Glenville State Teachers College to members of the legislature extracts from two follow;

Ivan Wright, professor of economics in charge of banking and finance, University of Illinois: "As a graduate of state colleges and as a member of the faculty of state universities for the past sixteen years, I am convinced that the spread of unbiased and scientific education in this country has been mainly due to the state institutions. To hamper the freedom or continuation of the development of the high standards of these state schools at this time because of a temporary depression would be a step backward in education and would seriously retard the progress of public education. Moreover, for the State of West Virginia to take this step would drive many of its most promising young people out of the state to the schools of other states. This is costly to the state, not only because of the current absence of these young men and women, but because this current absence quite generally will lead to a permanent residence in more progressive sections of the country."

"I cannot too loudly abhor a step backward in the progress of this [Glenville] most useful institution which serves a section of the state not generally accessible to other colleges."

Scholastic Ranking Noted

Harry B. Taylor, '31, secretary, New England Committee of Student Young Men's Christian Associations: "I learn with great alarm of the proposal to abolish five state teachers colleges in West Virginia, especially as the proposal relates to Glenville State Teachers College, my alma mater. No doubt you are acquainted with the facts of the extraordinary work being done there, especially the scholastic work. My work with the Student Christian Associations in New England takes me to such colleges and universities as Harvard, Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, Boston, and others, and on no occasion have I been disappointed in or ashamed of my college by scholastic comparison, even though it is necessarily much smaller and specializes in training teachers. Everywhere teaching is becoming more firmly established on a professional basis, and the era of the teachers college is only fairly beginning."

"I am convinced that such a program proposed mainly for the sake of economy would not be an economy except in the most temporary and shallow interpretation of that term."

Conquest of China to Be Studied

The Japan-Chinese situation will be discussed by the Social Science Club at its meeting next Tuesday evening. A study of the geographic situation of the two countries, the progress Japan has made, and the influence of the League of Nations will be made.

While in Fairmont on Feb. 24, Miss Margaret Dobson was the dinner guest of Miss Virginia Lancaster at Morrow Hall. Miss Lancaster was a former student here.

The Misses Virgie Groves, Mattie Groves, Mabel Neil, Mary Doris O'Dell, and Olive Kyle spent the week-end at their home in Summersville.

The Lenin Cult

From the Manchester Guardian

MOSCOW.

NEW ceremonial tends to be grotesque. Generally speaking, men have to do a thing a great many times before it becomes graceful. Thus, new-founded religions and institutions usually try to avoid ceremonial altogether. The Soviet Government, for instance, avoids it. Stalin appears in public in the simplest of costumes and behaves on the platform with less formality than the average city councillor. This is not so much virtue as wisdom. Were he to play the important personage in the traditional manner his chances of continuing to be important would be so much the smaller.

ONE CEREMONIAL, however, the Soviet Government has instituted, and it has been a remarkable success. Every afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock a procession files continuously through Lenin's marble tomb and past his embalmed body. A soldier stands with fixed bayonet on either side of him; his shrunken head rests on scarlet pillow—beard carefully trimmed and mouth firmly set. The tomb is dark except for a light bearing directly onto him and silent except for the sound of shuffling feet. No one says anything; no one does anything. People just walk past, look sideways at him, and then go into the Red Square and about their business. They must do this habitually. Only so is it possible to account for the unending procession on every afternoon of every day of the week. Beyond taking off their hats and putting out their cigarettes they make no gesture of reverence. They might be tourists filing through a museum or an art gallery—just expressionless faces passing continuously by the embalmed body of a little man with a red beard and a bald head who has lain thus exposed in his tomb for some years now.

THE IDEA IS NOT, of course, new. The Pharaohs were embalmed and sealed up, along with their household equipment, in enormous pyramids and in tombs in a remote, desolate valley. But their last resting places were intended to be secret. No one was to see them when they lay dead amongst their golden furniture and exquisite vases and ornaments and curious statues. It was, to that extent, a half-hearted gesture of protest against death's being no respecter of persons; a half-hearted vindication of their claim, when alive, to be more than human.

AGAIN, in Lenigrad the preserved body of a saint is exhibited—contemptuously now—whose ossified finger was kissed bare by millions of devout lips. He, they say, was naturally embalmed. Certain qualities in the earth of his burial place prevented his body's decay. The bodies of statesmen and of soldiers have sometimes lain in state for a few days, and the Greeks had a curious custom of feasting a dead friend in the flesh; it is quite common for death-masks to be taken of the eminent, and the poet Donne, when he knew he was dying, sat for his portrait in a shroud; but Lenin is the first human being to provide with his body his own public monument.

HE IS the materialist conception of history. Lying in a sealed vacuum, he demonstrates the fundamentals of the philosophy that he taught and that has had so great an influence on his times. His memory is preserved in the most literal manner possible—by preserving his body just as it was when he lived. It is as though his disciples, fearing that the magnitude of his achieve-

ment might lead to his being deified, decided to make available for ever an absolute proof that he was a man like themselves. The thing has a peculiar fascination. It is difficult to cross the Red Square on an afternoon without joining the queue waiting to see Lenin. And, according to one's mood, so the little embalmed man is impressive or tawdry or even revolting. His face has a kind of saintliness; at the same time it is practical. The eyes are, of course, shut, but the expression is none the less determined. It is the expression of a theorist possessed of great energy, of a fanatic theorist. He wears a plain khaki jacket with a red ribbon pinned to it, and his hands—delicately shaped—are half clenched. If an outsider's mood varies, what do the others—Siberian and mongolian peasants, soldiers and workers liquidated bourgeoisie—make of him? What is in their minds as they pass through his tomb? Do they visit him to renew their faith, to find fresh inspiration? Or is it just habit? Or does society expect of them this small observance in honor of the Revolution? Whatever may be the reason, there is no denying that they do visit Lenin's tomb in large numbers and frequently.

HERE, THEN, is the single retrospective gesture encouraged in Soviet Russia. Everything except Lenin is in the future. To pause and look backward is permissible only in this one case. Apart from Lenin the past has no existence.



PRESIDENTS and double-O

Franklin Roosevelt is the third successive president to have a double "o" in his name. He is also the third President whose surname is the same as that of one of his predecessors. We have had two Presidents Adams, two Presidents Harrison, and now two Presidents Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt is the third President of Dutch descent, Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt being the other two. He is likewise the third President elected in his fifty-first year.

If there is luck in odd numbers President Roosevelt ought to have plenty of it.

MASONS as Presidents

President Franklin Roosevelt is the thirteenth member of the Masonic Order to be President of the United States. I have often heard some of my Masonic brethren say that every President has been a Mason, but that is not true.

Washington was Master of his Lodge, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Harding were Masons. There is no Masonic record to prove that Jefferson was a member of the Order, but there is collateral evidence which is taken and accepted Masonically as indicating that he was.

Mr. Taft was not a Mason before he was elected, but the Grand Lodge of Ohio made him a "Mason at sight," between his election and his inauguration.

President Roosevelt was recently initiated into one of the Masonic societies, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

RELIGIONS of Presidents

President Roosevelt will be the ninth member of the Protestant Episcopal Church to be President of the United States. It is a curious thing that this small denomination should have had more representatives

(Continued on page 5)

K. R. SMITH, '29, GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Is First W. V. U. Law Graduate to Receive Emmons Award From Harvard

Kingsley Richard Smith, who was graduated from the junior college course here in 1929, and who is now attending West Virginia University has been named for 1933-34 by the Harvard University committee on scholarships as one of two to receive the Emmons Scholarship.

Smith is the first student from the college of law at the university to win an Emmons scholarship to Harvard. He will receive a degree in law in June.

The scholarship will pay his tuition and part of his living expenses. He expects to practice law in Weston this summer and will enter Harvard in the fall.

During his three years in law school Smith has maintained an average of A. Last year he was a member of the student board of editors on the West Virginia Law quarterly, official publication of the

West Virginia Bar Association. George McQuain, G. T. C. '23, is at present student editor of the law quarterly.

New Members Join Violin Class

Two new members, Miss Edith Cooper and Jennings Keffer, have joined Miss Bertha Olsen's beginners' violin class. This brings the total number to six. Miss Olsen expresses herself as being well pleased with the progress being made. New instruction books have been ordered.

Says Students Should Apply at Once

It has been announced by Registrar Carey Woolter, that any one now enrolled who is eligible for certification and who desires a certificate should submit his application for certification this week. He wishes to get these applications filled out before the beginning of the spring term.

Miss Adena Snodgrass of Spencer was the week-end guest of the Misses Elizabeth Rhodes and Mary Ann Phillips.

REV. E. W. GOFF GIVES TALK

Lucille Hymes and Bonnie Chrisman Play Piano Duet

The Rev. E. W. Goff, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, gave a short talk in chapel Wednesday using the eighth Psalm as his text.

Miss Lucille Hymes and Miss Bonnie Chrisman played a special piano number, "Rondino in G Major" by Schultz.

Wesleyan Writer Praises Lindell

The Wesleyan Pharos in an article by Woodruff says, "In Lindell, Glenville guard and captain, the Glenvillers have one of the finest basketball players to appear here this year. This lanky guard covered our high scoring Hull, like a blanket and at the same time came up the floor to collect five field goals and five fouls for high scoring honors of the evening. It was his respected offensive thrust that almost spelled defeat for Wesleyan."

Miss Virginia Brannon and A. E. Harris spent Sunday in Spencer.

CLUB DEBATES TECHNOCRACY

Chemistry Group Will Initiate Twelve Members Tuesday

A discussion of technocracy by Byron Turner and Frank Bailey took place at the meeting of the Chemistry Club on Feb. 22. Turner talked on the advantages of technocracy while Bailey took the opposite point of view.

About twelve applications for membership into the club were acted upon. These applicants will be taken into the organization at its meeting Tuesday.

Glenville Club Will Box at Weston

The Glenville Athletic Club will meet the Weston Columbus Club in the latter's auditorium in a boxing meet Friday night. Students who compose the Glenville Athletic Club are Bill Rumbach 118-pound class, Dennis Deitz 125-pound class, Troy Floyd 145-pound class, Paul Rishel 145-pound class, John Husk 155-pound class, John Coles 155-pound class, and Allen Smyth 165-pound class. The bouts begin at 8 o'clock.

Buy Two Ping Pong Tables

The athletic department through the College has had two ping pong tables made and placed in the gymnasium and in the parlor of Kana-wha Hall for the use of students. The Y. M. C. A. also has a table in its room. Plans are being made for a tournament within a few weeks.

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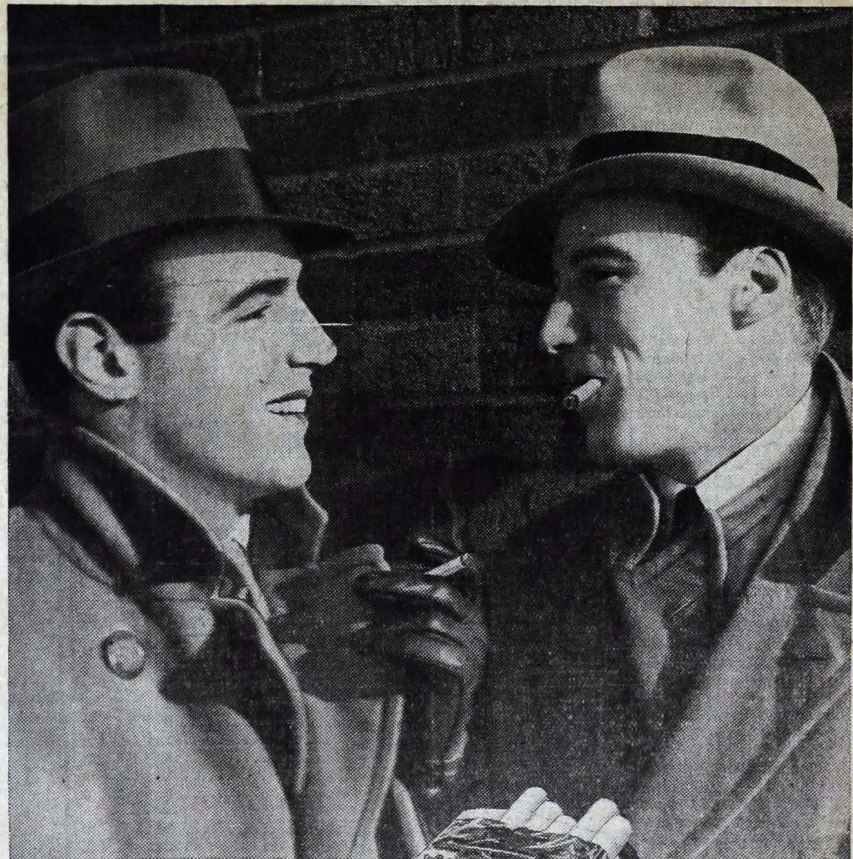
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THEY TASTE BETTER

TROY IRON MEN DEFEAT GLENVILLE TO WIN TOURNEY

Three Goals to One in Extra Period Gives Champs 4-Point Victory

COLLEGE HOST TO SEVEN

Committee Selects All-Tournament Teams and Names Players For Awards

Troy District High School made three field goals to Glenville's one in an extra period and won the sectional basketball tournament held by the College here Saturday. Seven schools from Roane, Calhoun, and Gilmer counties participated. Although banking restrictions prevented the attendance expected, all details of the tournament were nicely arranged and play went smoothly. Troy took the lead a few minutes after the opening whistle and held it until the last minute of play when Glenville tied the score at 30-30. Three field goals to one in the extra period gave Troy the game. The score at the half was 15-9.

In the semi-finals Troy downed Walton and Glenville won from Spencer. Spencer easily defeated Walton in a consolation game Saturday evening.

Besides the selection of first and second all-tournament teams and the awarding of honorable mention, ten prizes were given by Glenville merchants for individual accomplishments.

Teams Named

A tournament committee composed of Stanley Jeranko, chairman, Frank Vass, Harold Porterfield, Rex Pyles, and Howard Lindell, all students in the College, made the selections.

The first all-tournament team as named by the committee follows: D. Cottle—F and Capt. ... Spencer C. West—F ... Troy Jamison—C ... Glenville Bowen—G ... Troy H. Cottle—G ... Spencer

The second all-tournament team was: Stalnaker—F ... Glenville D. West—F ... Troy Summers—C ... Walton Cleverger—G ... Tanner H. Hensley—G ... Walton

Those receiving honorable mention were:

D. Morris—F ... Grantsville K. Gainer—F ... Tanner D. Ball—C ... Grantsville C. Lampe—G ... Grantsville D. Moore—G ... Sand Fork

Prizes Awarded

The following awards were made: To D. Cottle, the best all around player, a pair of basketball shoes by the Hub Clothing Company.

To D. Cottle, the best forward, a pocket knife by Hardman Hardware Co.

To H. Bowen of Troy, the best guard, a box of candy by Tierney's Drug Store.

To D. Jamison of Glenville, the best center, \$1 by Earle W. Bennett.

To H. Cottle of Spencer, high-point man in a single game, a knife by Glenville Hardware Co.

To H. Cottle of Spencer, the best foul shot, a sweater by R. W. Bennett and Co.

To C. Linton of Glenville, best cheer leader, a razor by the Grille.

To L. Hensley of Walton, most sportsman-like player, a pair of basketball shoes by the Glenville Midland Co.

To D. Cottle of Spencer, high-point man of tournament, a Parker Pen by Thompson Drug Co.

To Walton went the award of candy from the R. B. Store for the most sportsman-like team.

Coach Natus Rohrbough, director of the tourney, praised the good sportsmanship displayed by the

teams and by the spectators. He expressed himself as being well pleased with the officiating of Harry Keith of Fairview who refereed all games.

President E. G. Rohrbough awarded the trophies and prizes to the winners.

Shoots Through Wrong Hoop

Because of the rivalry of Troy and Glenville theirs was the hardest fought game of the day. Troy was known as "the five iron men" because they played through the entire tournament without a substitution. Moneypenny, Troy center, pulled a "Roy Reigel" when he dropped a field goal in the Glenville basket, giving the "Red Terrors" two points free. He later redeemed himself when he contributed three field goals to his own cause.

Line-up and summary of final game:

Glenville—32	F.G.	F.	T.
Boggs, f	8	3-6	19
Stalnaker, f	1	1-1	3
Jamison, c	3	2-6	8
Brannon, g	0	0-0	0
Sutton, g	1	0-0	2
Wolfe, f	0	0-0	0
Bell, g	0	0-0	0
Barnett, f	0	0-1	0

Totals	12	6-14	32
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Troy—36	F.G.	F.	T.
C. West, f	4	2-3	9
D. West, f	3	2-6	10
Moneypenny, c	5	0-2	10
Bowen, g	3	1-3	7
Bush, g	0	0-2	0

Totals	15	5-16	36
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Semi-Finals

Probably the most exciting game of the tournament was the Spencer-Glenville contest which the latter won 35-32. Having defeated the Cliff Dwellers two times this season, Glenville was a slight favorite to win. However, Spencer led up until the last minutes of play when Glenville tied the score and won in an extra three minutes. John Barnett sank a field goal with only twenty seconds to play.

Spencer—33	F.G.	F.	T.
D. Cottle, f	7	3-8	17
Mace, f	0	0-0	0
Buck, c	0	0-0	0
Eismon, g	0	1-2	1
Long, g	0	1-1	1
H. Cottle, g	5	0-0	10
Maher, g	0	1-2	1
Sheppard, c	1	1-2	3

Totals	13	7-15	33
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Glenville—35	F.G.	F.	T.
Boggs, f	4	5-8	13
Stalnaker, f	6	1-3	13
Jamison, c	3	1-5	7
Brannon, g	0	0-3	0
Cutton, g	0	0-2	0
Barnett, g	1	0-1	2

Totals	14	7-22	35
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Troy—36	F.G.	F.	T.
C. West, f	7	3-9	17
D. West, f	3	1-1	7
Moneypenny, c	2	0-0	4
Bowen, g	0	2-4	2
Bush, g	3	0-0	6
Ellyson, g	0	0-0	0
Taylor, f	0	0-1	0
Heckert, g	0	0-0	0
Simmons, f	0	0-0	0
Wiseman, g	0	0-0	0

Totals	15	6-15	36
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Walton—22	F.G.	F.	T.
F. Taylor, f	1	0-0	2
P. Taylor, f	0	0-0	0
Summers, c	6	2-4	14
L. Hensley, g	1	1-3	3
Cummings, g	1	0-0	1
B. Hensley, f	0	1-4	1
Farrell, f	0	0-0	0
Vineyard, g	0	0-0	0

Totals	9	4-11	22
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Tri-Finals

Spencer—49	F.G.	F.	T.
D. Cottle, f	6	5-7	17
Mace, f	4	2-2	10
Sheppard, c	2	0-0	4
Eismon, g	2	0-0	4
Long, g	0	0-0	0

PIONEERS CHANGE STYLE FOR SALEM

Tigers Score One Field Goal in First Half—Hines Is High-Point Man

The Pioneers had little trouble in downing the Salem Tigers here Feb. 21, 60-20. The entire Glenville team seemed to be at their best, the passing and shooting were nearly perfect.

Using a new style of play, in which the Pioneers worked the ball slowly down the floor, Glenville had little trouble in scoring at will. Seventeen minutes of play had elapsed before Salem scored a field goal. Capt. West then shot one from near the middle of the floor.

Glenville 60	F.G.	F.	T.
Hines, f	5	4-14	14
Burke, f	3	0-6	6
Hackney, c	3	3-9	9
Porterfield, g	4	1-9	9
Lindell, g	5	1-11	11
Combs, f	2	1-5	5
Pyles, c	2	0-4	4
Pierce, c	0	0-0	0
Jeranko, g	1	0-2	2

Totals	25	10-60	60
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Salem 20	F.G.	F.	T.
Bowers, f	0	0-0	0
Mazza, f	1	4-6	6
Harrison, c	0	0-0	0
Tagler, g	0	0-0	0
West, g	2	2-6	6
Christie, f	1	1-3	3
Allen, f	0	0-3	3
Neidecker, f	0	0-0	0

Totals	5	10-20	20
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Buck, c	F.	T.
Buck, c	2	2-6
H. Cottle, f	3	0-3
Knopp, g	1	0-1
Maher, g	0	0-0

Totals	20	9-15	49
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Tanner—29	F.G.	F.	T.
Gibboney, f	2	2-4	6
M. Gainer, f	3	1-4	7
Cleverger, c	2	4-5	8
Kemper, g	1	0-2	2
Hinzman, g	1	0-2	2
L. Gainer, g	0	0-0	0
Stutler, f	0	0-0	0
Radabaugh, c	2	0-1	4
Robinson, g	0	0-0	0

Totals	11	7-18	29
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Troy—26	F.G.	F.	T.
C. West, f	2	2-4	6
D. West, f	2	0-3	9
Moneypenny, c	3	0-0	6
Bowen, g	0	1-3	1
Bush, g	0	0-1	0
Ellyson, g	1	0-1	2
Taylor, f	1	0-0	2
Heckert, g	0	0-0	0

Totals	9	8-24	26
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Sand Fork—20	F.G.	F.	T.
Burke, f	2	2-10	6
Garrett, f	1	1-4	3
McClain, c	3	1-3	7
Greenleaf, g	0	1-4	1
Moore, g	0	1-1	1
G. Miller, g	0	0-0	0
R. Miller, f	0	2-2	2
Burroughs, g	0	0-1	0

Totals	6	8-25	20
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Grantsville—25	F.G.	F.	T.
Haught, f	0	0-0	0
Francis, f	1	2-5	4
Ball, c	2	1-3	5
Anderson, g	0	0-0	0
Lamb, g	1	0-2	2
Morris, f	5	2-8	12
Booher, g	1	0-1	2
Campbell, c	0	0-0	0

Totals	10	5-19	25
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Walton—28	F.G.	F.	T.
F. Taylor, f	4	0-0	8
P. Taylor, f	0	0-0	0
Summers, c	4	4-4	12
Cummings, g	1	0-1	2
L. Hensley, g	1	1-4	3
B. Hensley, f	1	1-2	3
Vineyard, g	0	0-0	0
Farrell, c	0	0-0	0

Totals	11	6-12	28
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BOBCATS THWART PIONEERS' HOPES

Glenville Team Loses Its Only Conference Game of Season, 36-34

The first conference defeat of this season was given the Glenville Pioneers Feb. 22, at Buckhannon by the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, 34-36, in a game that was packed with thrills and spills.

Glenville entered the contest with high hopes of a victory and another state championship, but the final gun found them on the short end of the score.

The Pioneers used the same style of play against the Bobcats that proved so effective against Salem—the man-for-man defense and the slow-breaking offense.

Glenville took the lead at the start of the game and went ahead 6-1. Wesleyan soon found its stride, and at half time the Pioneers were behind 22-16.

The fireworks began in the last part of the second half. Glenville came from behind to tie the score at 27. A foul by Hackney and Giantonio tied it began at 28. Glenville then took a slight lead but Wesleyan tied the score up at 33 and then ran the lead to 36 while the Pioneers counted only 34. With less than 50 seconds left to play Hackney battered the ball from a jump at center to a fellow player cutting for the basket. The ball slipped from his fingers and fell out of bounds where it was given to Wesleyan. The game ended shortly.

Capt. Lindell, Hines, and Burke played well in their last game.

Lindell was high point man with five goals and four fouls for a total of fourteen points. There was a total of 41 fouls called on both teams. Wesleyan went to the charity line 19 times and Glenville 22.

Line-ups and summary:

Glenville—34	G.	F.	T.
Hines, f	3	2-4	8
Burke, f	0	0-0	0
Hackney, c	1	2-5	4
Porterfield, g	0	2-4	2
Stutler, f	5	4-5	14
Lindell, g	2	1-3	5
Combs, f	2	1-3	5
Pyles, f	0	1-1	1

Totals	11	12-22	34
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Wesleyan—36	G.	F.	T.
Edmundson, f	4	1-2	9
Hull, f	2	2-5	6
White, c	1	3-3	5
Roselle, g	1	0-3	2
Giantonio, g	1	4-4	6
Funbee, f	1	2-2	4
Spars, c	2	0-0	4

Totals	12	12-19	36
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Referee: Art Ward.

ALWAYS BEST SERVICE

Our men are courteous and considerate of people in a hurry. And it is wise to fill up with

—ESSOLUBE

It doesn't cost you any more in the long run.

LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION

If You Insist on
Quality in Every
Meal, Try

CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT

TOURNEY BEING PLAYED

Intramural League Has One Game Each Evening

This evening at 7:30 the teams of Moore and Eismon will play the second game of the intramural tournament. Morford and Barnett will play tomorrow, and Thursday Ratliff and Clem will meet each other in the last game of the week and of the first bracket.

It is hoped that enough money will be raised through the tournament to award each member of the winning team with a small gold basketball, the directors say.

Shumie Hines will referee all games in the tournament.

Are You Thinking of
Eloping?
SEE
THE DOVER ROAD
A Comedy in Three Acts
Presented by
**WOMAN'S CLUB OF
GLENVILLE**
MARCH 13
Curtain 8:15
ADMISSION 25c
All Seats Reserved

**TODAY ... A MILLION
APIECE! YESTERDAY ...
JUST PEOPLE EVEN AS
YOU AND I ...**

The World's
Dream Come to
Reality In a Picture
Mighty as Its Cast!

**IF I HAD
A MILLION**

with
GARY COOPER
GEORGE RAFT
WYNNE GIBSON
CHAS. LAUGHTON
JACK OAKIE
FRANCES DEE
CHARLIE RUGGLES
AUSON SKIPWORTH
W. C. FIELDS
MARY BOLAND
ROSCOE KARNS
MAY ROBSON
GENE RAYMOND
LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD
RICHARD BENNETT

Friday and Saturday
MARCH 10-11
PICTURELAND THEATER
Glenville, W. Va.

SPRING STYLES
From Hats to
Shoes.
The New Shades
and Models.
We Have Them.
Glenville Midland
Company

150 DANCE AT ST. PAT'S PARTY

Music of "Ned Hawks and His Night Hawks" Floats Among Shamrocks

One hundred fifty merry-makers attended the St. Patrick's dance held Friday night under the auspices of the social committee of the College.

The gymnasium, through the efforts of Miss Madeline Linville, chairman of the decorating committee, was tastefully arrayed in green and white streamers and with Irish shamrocks growing here and there.

Miss Linville's assistants were the Misses Ila Carson, Helen Lorentz, Geneva Bauld, Bonnie Shepherd, Marjorie Lindell Baker, and Kathryn Rohrbough, and Robert Eades, Harold Porterfield, Harry Lang,

John Husk, Cly Reger, and John Cole.

"Ned Hawks and His Night Hawks" of Parkersburg played.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. H. L. White, Fairmont; Miss Edith Ladeaux, Parkersburg; Misses Jean Thomas, Ruth Blake, Mary Dent, Ruth Dent, Weston; Miss Mary Morgan Herndon, Buckhannon; Misses Augustine Hyre, Mabel Chrisman, and Mildred Linger, Burnsville; Misses Mary Miller and Helen Snodgrass, Sand Fork; Miss Adena Snodgrass, Spencer; Jerry Tremble, Richwood; John Shock, Webster Springs; Fred Chrisman, Burnsville; Marmaduke Dent, Ervin Ransinger, and Glen Brown of Weston; Blake Hayhurst and Bernard Hayhurst of Harrisville; Fred Eberle, Grantsville; and Harry Wilfong, Wheeling.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

(Continued from page 2)

in the White House than any of the other branches of the Christian Church. There are less than two million Episcopalians in America compared with nearly eight million Baptists, but only one President, Harding, was a Baptist.

There are nearly twenty million Roman Catholics and none has ever been President. One President, Coolidge, was a Congregationalist, one, Garfield, a member of the Disciples of Christ, one, Hoover, a Quaker, two, Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt, belonged to the Dutch Reform Church. Both the Adamsses, Fillmore, and Taft, were Unitarians. Johnson, Grant and McKinley were Methodists. Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson were Presbyterians. The Episcopalians in-

clude Washington, Madison, Monroe, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur.

I don't imagine it makes any particular difference to what Church the President belongs. Two of them, Lincoln and Coolidge, had never been members of any Church before they became President. But every President of the United States has been a deeply religious man, as every man must be if he is to command the confidence of the people.

GRANDFATHERS a few

Although one of the youngest Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few who were grandfathers when they were elected. Mr. Hoover was also a grandfather, but from then back for nearly a hundred years I cannot find a record that any President was a grandfather at the time of his election. Washington had no

children at all. Johnson, Adams and Jefferson were grandfathers, and so I believe was Monroe. William Henry Harrison, who lived but a month after his inauguration, has a grandson who later became President, but I believe there was no other President than those I have named who had grandchildren at the time of his election.

Mrs. Warren Harding was a grandmother, through her son by her first marriage.

Not that any of that is important but I set it down as of possible interest while we are talking about the new President. . . .

BLUE inaugural gown

Thirty years ago a President's daughter gave her name to a new shade of blue. "Alice Blue" was so named because it was the favorite color of Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

GIRL DISAPPEARS IN THIN AIR

ILLUSION:

The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has disappeared in thin air.

EXPLANATION:

"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertoire of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a hollow dummy. When the magician holds up the sheet the little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

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

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. Fresh cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important.

Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels are cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of welded, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain *better* tobaccos.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* 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.

Try Camels . . . give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

**NO TRICKS
.. JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS**

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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CAMELS



BAXTER TO CONDUCT TOUR

Instructor to Supervise Literary Pilgrimage Through Britain
Curtis Baxter, instructor in English, will conduct a literary tour through England, Wales, and Scotland for The Armstrong Educational Tours this summer, that company has announced.

The length of the tour is sixty-seven days, beginning June 30, with embarkation at Montreal. After a twenty-three day motor trip the party will go to Oxford for the opening of the summer session where it will study the Romantic Movement for three weeks. Then, after four days in Paris the group will sail from Le Havre for New York, arriving there Sept. 4.

The motor itinerary in Britain will include the Hardy country, the Lorna Doone Valley, and the Lake, Burns, and Scott countries. Prof.

Hardman of St. John's College, Cambridge, will give special lectures on Hardy and Rupert Brooke. Mr. Baxter will also lecture as well as manage the business of the group.

Y. W. to Give St. Pat's Program

The Y. W. C. A. will have a St. Patrick's Day program in the "Y" room at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The members are to wear a bit of green to this meeting. The following program will be given: devotional by Miss Ruby Ramsey; songs, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and "The Wearing of the Green," by the group; discussion of St. Patrick's Day by Miss Toy Lee Long; and readings by Miss Mary Ann Phillips.

The Misses Helen Snodgrass and Mary Miller of Sand Fork were the week-end guests of Miss Mildred Snodgrass.

Senior Rings Have Local Design

Rings for the graduating class have been selected and orders have been sent for them. The design of the ring is local, having the clock tower as its center with the words Glenville State Teachers College in small letters around the edge. On one side is the figure of the library and below it is 19. The other side has a figure of a pioneer and a reproduction of the state flower, and below this is 33.

From Verona Mapel Hall the Misses Mary Williams, Lou Williams, Nellie McCoy, Lorraine Lyons, Mary Eileen Jarvis, Margaret Golden, Bonnie Compton, Viola Young, Leah Eakle, Virginia Vinson, Ruth McWhorter, and Fannie Long attended the B. Y. P. U. at Weston Sunday night.

MEMBERS TAKEN INTO CLUB

Constitution of Club Read—Baker Tells Story

Six new members were taken into the Canterbury Club Wednesday night. They were Marguerite Duckworth, Eleanore Boggess, Arlan Berry, Elizabeth Murray, Earl Dorsey, and Rowley Baker told the story, "The Colonel Takes Another Chew of Tobacco." After this the constitution of the club was read. Sey, and Oleta Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wilson entertained at their home with a dinner party for Miss Ivy Lee Myers and her mother Mrs. A. F. Myers on Monday evening of last week.

The Misses Augustine Hyre, Mabel Chrisman, and Mildred Linger of Burnsville were the guests of Miss Bonnie Chrisman Friday evening and attended the dance.

To make the game of golf more exciting, Gene Sarazen proposes eight-inch cups.

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

Don't you get Pipe Hungry

once in a while?

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking,



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LIGGETT & MYERS
TOBACCO CO.

TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N.

Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.