

MRS. BROWN, GLOBE TROTTER, TO SPEAK HERE TWICE APR. 11

Will Lecture on "Old Fashioned England" and "Cecil Rhodes"

CHAPEL TO BE TUESDAY

Indianapolis Woman Being Brought to College Under Auspices of Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Glenville State Teachers College announces that under its auspices Mrs. Demarchus Brown of Indianapolis will speak here next Tuesday evening on "Old Fashioned England." Mrs. Brown will also speak on "Cecil Rhodes, the Builder of Empires," at a special chapel meeting at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A pamphlet issued by Mrs. Brown lists some fifty subjects about which she speaks. Thirty of them are travel talks on Europe, Africa, Asia, and the Americas. Within the few years past she has confined her travels mostly to the British Isles. Her literary subjects range from Homer down through the titans of literature in every country and literary movements to Hoosier poets.

Mrs. Brown, the wife of a former president of Butler University, was a professor of Greek at Butler. Now she spends half of each year traveling and the other half lecturing.

Mrs. Brown has lectured several times in Huntington and has been extremely popular there, according to Curtis Baxter, who is helping to bring her here.

The price of admission to the evening talk will be 20 and 35 cents. The chapel program will be free.

TENNIS WILL START SOON

Courts Are to Be Improved—New Equipment Ordered

Spring is here and so is the tennis season. Plans are being made by H. Y. Clark, director of the courts, whereby they will be made usable as soon as possible.

The courts are to be dragged and the drainage ditches will be cleaned out. New nets and tape liners have been ordered.

Club Plans Trip to Washington

A visit to Washington during the Easter recess is being considered by the Social Science Club, its adviser, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, announces. If a chauffeur can be obtained for the college bus and enough members want to go, the party will leave here Easter Friday and return to Glenville on Monday. Minimum expenses are estimated to be \$10.50.

Wallace Grant Appointed Principal

Wallace Grant of Weston, senior in the A. B. course, has been appointed principal of the Polk Creek Public School in Lewis County for the rest of the term. He may return to his classes here in time to be graduated.

Course at Clendenin Is Finished

The extension course which Carey Woofter, registrar, has been conducting at Clendenin ended March 27.

CONSIDERING JUNIOR PROM

Third-Year Class to Meet Tomorrow for Discussion

The Junior Class will meet tomorrow at 12 o'clock in the auditorium to consider giving a Junior Prom this year, according to Arlen Berry, president.

If a dance is decided upon it will be the first of its kind ever to be given in this college. This will supersede the customary sponsor's party which was discontinued in 1932.

ATHLETIC HOP TO BE FRIDAY NIGHT

Dever Stuart and His Orchestra Will Play—All Students Are Invited

The fifth annual Athletic Hop will be given by the "G" Club of Glenville State Teachers College Friday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in the gymnasium. Every student and faculty member is invited to attend. Invitations have also been sent to 180 former club members and friends.

Dever Stuart and his orchestra of Clarksburg will play, according to Stanley Jeranko, chairman of the committee in charge. They will be accompanied by a well-known girl blues singer.

The patrons and patronesses will be President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Coach and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Wilson.

The dance committee members are Stanley Jeranko, chairman, Allen Morford, Gordon Eisman, Howard Lindell, and Kahle S. Vincent.

MERCURY GIVEN RANKING

Unofficial Report Places It in First and Second Groups

The Glenville Mercury was given a first or second place ranking by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its ninth annual contest held the week of March 5, in New York. Official reports of the contest and the score sheet of the Mercury have not been received yet, the only reports so far made being in the New York Times of March 10, which perhaps mistakenly place this newspaper in both ranks.

All newspapers of colleges of education entered in the contest were given five places: medalist, first, second, third, and fourth. In the highest or medalist division were the newspapers representing Los Angeles Junior College, Trenton (N. J.) State Teachers College, and Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S. D. In the first-place group are nine college newspapers. Yellow Jacket of West Virginia State College was awarded a second-place ranking.

Issues of the Mercury which were judged were all those published before Christmas.

Teachers May Enroll Saturday, 22nd

Carey Woofter, registrar, announces that those teachers whose schools close the week of April 24, and who expect to attend the spring term may enroll on Saturday, April 22.

Y. W. Program Scheduled Tomorrow

The Y. W. C. A. program on "Etiquette" which was to have been given March 22, will be given tomorrow night. It was postponed because of mid-semester examinations.

TEACHERS TRAINING CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD APRIL 21

Education Department Sends 100 Invitations to Supts. and Principals

W. W. TRENT TO SPEAK

Pres. Rohrbough Will Open All Classrooms to Visitors for Observation

A Teachers Training Conference will be held at the College, Friday, April 21, under the auspices of the education department. This conference is being conducted annually by the education department. Invitations have been sent to about one hundred high school principals and district and county superintendents from all the counties which Glenville Teachers College supplies with teachers.

The main aim of the meeting will be the betterment of our training system both in college supervision and in actual teaching, says Otis G. Wilson, director.

Supt. Trent to Speak

W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker. Mr. Wilson explained, however, that most of the meeting will be given to informal discussion of problems and ideas of the school administrators.

President E. G. Rohrbough will open all classrooms to the visitors for observation, and a demonstration teaching class will be conducted for their benefit.

Group to Lunch at Kanawha Hall

The meeting will open at 10 o'clock in the morning and will continue till 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The visitors will be the luncheon guests at Kanawha Hall. The education department asks that the students assist as much as they can in making this conference a success.

34 PREPARING FOR SPRING GRID TILT

Baseball Candidates Will Soon Leave Gymnasium for Outdoor Practice

The spring athletic program is progressing very nicely, according to Coach Natus Rohrbough. Thirty-four football candidates are fast rounding into condition, and the game between two picked teams this week should be a thriller, he says.

Because several new men are coming in next fall, Coach Rohrbough expects another strong conference team. Five conference games will be played.

The baseball candidates who have been working out in the gymnasium are ready to step out in the sunlight just as soon as weather conditions permit.

With eight games already scheduled for this spring much hard work must be done in order to be ready for the opening games. Morris-Harvey, West Liberty, Salem, and Fairmont each will be played twice. Wesleyan will not be on the schedule because it will not have a team this year. The dates for the games have not yet been set.

Miss Lyons to Play in Chapel

Miss Lorraine Lyons, of Charleston, will play two piano numbers in chapel tomorrow. Her selections are "Gypsy" by Rube Bloom and "Manhattan Serenade" by Louis Alter.

STEPHEN S. WISE, INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS RABBI AND LIBERAL, WILL MAKE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS HERE

Easter Holidays to Begin April 14

The Easter holidays at Glenville State Teachers College will begin Friday, April 14, at 12 o'clock noon, and will continue until Tuesday, April 18, at 8 A. M. Because of this recess, publication of the Mercury will be postponed from April 18 to April 20.

CHEMISTRY DAY TO BE OBSERVED

Dr. Todd of Marshall College to Speak—Glassblower to Give Demonstration

The Chemistry Club is busy making preparations for Chemistry Day and a program considerably more extensive than it gave last year, says J. R. Wagner, head of the chemistry department and adviser of the club. The date is Saturday, April 29.

Dr. Leslie J. Todd, acting head of the department of chemistry of Marshall College, will speak on some popular subject which has not yet been selected. Ross Bonar of Buckhannon will speak and show experiments with carbon dioxide. Mr. Bonar has given this lecture and demonstration at Wesleyan College, Weston High School, Upshur County High School, and to several Rotary clubs, and it has been highly recommended by those who have seen and heard it.

It is probable that a glass blower will be sent here by the Levitt-Ferguson Company of Baltimore to demonstrate his art.

Two motion pictures will be exhibited at the Pictureland Theatre as a part of the club's regular program. One, "Evolution of the Oil Industry," is a three-reel silent picture prepared by the United States Bureau of Mines. The other, "Water Power," will show the changes in the use of water, from the time it turned a simple mill wheel until today when it turns giant turbines which are geared to generators.

RECOMMENDS WIDE READING

Hunter Whiting Says Part of Curricula Is Trash

A part of the present college curricula is trash, and nothing more than that, said Hunter Whiting, instructor, in chapel Wednesday. This defect, he continued, is not always the fault of the colleges and it is common to most colleges. The best way for a student to remedy this is to supplement his college education by doing extensive reading from the works of the good writers. The most interesting and best balanced persons are those who read widely, Mr. Whiting thinks.

As "too much study is wearying to the flesh," Mr. Whiting recommended as an antidote the reading of some books which are now in the library or on order. He gave a few explanatory words about each one. Among the books mentioned was "My Antonia" by Willa Cather which he considers the finest American novel. He told briefly about many recent works.

Mrs. Odessa Bennett and Miss Virginia Vinson played as a piano duet, "Valse Arabesque" by Lack.

Is Perhaps Best-Known Person Ever to Speak to Graduates of This College

NATIVE OF BUDAPEST

Jewish Clergyman Took Part in Anti-Semitic Rally in New York Tuesday

Dr. Stephen S. Wise, internationally known Jewish clergyman and liberal, will address the Senior Class of Glenville State Teachers College on Commencement Day, May 29, President E. G. Rohrbough has announced.

Rabbi of the Free Synagogue and honorary president of the American Jewish Congress, Dr. Wise was spoken of by President Rohrbough as "the most famous rabbi in the United States today." He is probably better known than any commencement speaker who has ever come to the College.

Born in Budapest

Rabbi Wise was born in Budapest, Hungary, and came to the United States where he later entered Columbia University, receiving a Doctor of Philosophy degree. He has held many posts in the Jewish church and has been a member of various liberal and philanthropic organizations. He has taken part in anti-war conferences.

Among his writings are "Child versus Parent," "How to Face Life," and "Ethics of Solomon Ibn Gabirol."

On Tuesday past Rabbi Wise, with Alfred E. Smith, Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, and others, was a principal speaker at the anti-Nazi rally at Madison Square Garden when 22,000 persons of three faiths met to protest Nazi persecutions.

"Jews Want Right, Not Rights"

"We are friends of and believers in Germany, Germany at its highest, Germany at its truest, the German nation at its noblest!" Rabbi Wise said to the protestants, but "we demand in the sight of humanity the right for Germany from the nations and the right from Germany for the Jewish people."

The Jews, he declared, are not "Deutschfeindlich," that they do not ask even for rights, but for the right. Rabbi Wise mentioned the high tradition of Jewish forbearance and forgiveness and asked that "God help the German people to be equal to themselves."

4-H CLUB HOST TO LEADERS

H. Y. Clark Toastmaster at Luncheon—C. H. Hartley Talks

The College Four-H Club was host to the rural Four-H leaders of Gilmer County at a luncheon held in the social room of the M. E. Church, March 25.

C. H. Hartley of Morgantown was the principal speaker, and H. Y. Clark of the education department acted as toastmaster.

Plates were set for twenty-four leaders, members of the college club, and guests. Miss Mary Williams gave a reading and songs were led by Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton and Hugh Fultz.

The Glenville Mercury

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THE CROOKED STRAIGHT

Its very marrow weighted by the burden of a high responsibility to an oppressed public, and always aware of those "little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love," the Clarksburg Telegram on March 31, with its customary seraphic devotion to justice, measures for the full length of its editorial column the state teachers colleges. Even presidents and beer have come and gone, yes, even democracy might go, without such flow of ink. With proper modesty and with that almost overwhelming awe that is wont to strike man paralytic when he must look into the future and deal with problems whose size appears bounded only by infinity, the Telegram humanly brings to its aid the Morgantown Dominion-News and the Elkins Inter-Mountain and says that something must be done about the teachers colleges.

The Telegram, like Hamlet or the Scythian Tamburlaine, feels a responsibility that makes its position one of high tragedy. Unlike the man of today who knows that his living or dying will not affect the universe any more than one drop of rain will raise a river, the Clarksburg palladium sees itself as an actor of destiny. On it the fate of thousands depends, and it must do something about the colleges.

Abolish all teachers colleges as the Inter-Mountain suggests? But no. Aware of the momentous import of its every word, the Telegram begs permission to suggest that this "would PROBABLY be unwise." But it is not without sympathy—a sympathy that at its height is almost charity—for it admits that a student may attend one teachers college and pay his board and lodging for \$128.63 less than the per capita cost of Clay County High School. And contritely it mentions with just a faint portent of a tear that the teachers colleges "have weathered a lot of punishment in recent years."

Then, while the Telegram, like the moody Danish prince, walks back and forth across the stage (the stage of life, if you do not understand, for this is drama) soliloquizing, "To act or not to act," Field Marshall Cottle of the Dominion-News rolls in on his velocipede and shouts, "Eureka! Eureka! Screw your courage to the sticking place." They both turn handsprings for five minutes and then the curtain falls.

It is said that great journalism develops in times of great emotion. Still panting from emotional exertion when the curtain rises, the Telegram and the Dominion-News entone oracularly: Teachers colleges are little more than junior colleges. In their third and fourth-year enrollments amount to nothing when compared with those of the first two years. Save twenty-five per cent of their costs by limiting them actually to the functions which they perform actually.

[As much as we dislike to interrupt the flow of such brilliant verse, blank in more ways than one, life has its realities. The Telegram and the Dominion-News in their roles as emancipators possibly may be excused from facing them, but it is here the unpleasant duty of the Mercury to break the spell of drama for a moment and say by way of footnote that the distribution of students in classes at Glenville is such as to meet requirements of the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, and that 45 of the 450 students enrolled here will receive degrees this year. Glenville, too, is probably no more than representative of the other teachers colleges.]

The Dominion-News mounts its velocipede and rides away across the footlights to conquer new worlds, while the Telegram continues in a voice slightly softened: "Effect these economies and perhaps all the teachers colleges will not have to be abolished," as the final curtain is rung down.

When the audience leaves the theatre, a nursing asks, "Mum, why didn't the man on the tricycle think of that three years ago?"

"What do you mean, Socrates darling?"

"Why, some of the teachers colleges had just been established then and they hadn't had time to graduate anybody," the child replies, as he watches a Mercury flutter round and beat with light wings against the ivory gate.

Epilogue: On April 1, the Telegram in its leading editorial wisely advises against increasing tuition in any of the state educational institutions. Parents, it says, with decreased incomes cannot afford to pay higher fees for their children, and for the cost of education to increase when the cost of living is decreasing is unjust.

The Mercury hopes that the make-up editor of the Telegram erred in inserting the editorials and that the one published on March 31, was simply meant as an April Fool.

CHORUS OF 160 TO PRESENT EASTER CANTATA APR. 13

Demarest's "The Cross Victorious" Being Directed by Bertha E. Olsen

SOLOISTS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle, Eleanor White, Wahnetta Moss Have Parts—Stage Being Enlarged

An Easter cantata, "The Cross Victorious," by Clifford Demarest will be presented by the college glee clubs under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen Thursday, April 13, in the auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The chorus, which includes both glee clubs, is composed of 160 singers and Miss Wahnetta Moss, Miss Eleanor White, Mrs. H. L. White, and Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle. Both sides of the stage are being extended out over the footlights to make room for the singers.

Cantata Has Three Parts

The text of the cantata is divided into three sections: "Accepted," "Rejected," "Exalted," with an interlude, "The Savior's Plea," between the second and third. Beginning with Christ's entry in Jerusalem and the incidents relating to Palm Sunday, the story follows the dramatic trial before Pontius Pilate and the subsequent crucifixion. Easter Sunday is then introduced with the sleeping soldiers near the tomb and the visit of the woman at day break who finds the tomb empty.

Soloists are Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, Miss Wahnetta Moss, Miss Lucille Hymes, Paul Sutton, and Robert Eades.

Accompanists will be Mrs. H. L. White, Mrs. Ernest Arbuckle, Mrs. Earle Bennett, and Miss Virginia Vinson.

Miss White to Play

Miss Eleanor White of Fairmont will play three violin numbers. She is the daughter of H. L. White, instructor in education, and Mrs. White.

The program follows:

Christ the Lord Is Risen
Today Carey
Chorus
Polacca Brillante Lack
Mrs. Earle Bennett, Virginia
Vinson, Bonnie Chrisman
Lucille Hymes
Andantino Martini-Kreisler
Romance Wieniawski
Caprice Viennois Kreisler
Eleanor C. White
Sheep and Lambs Sidney Homer
Come See the Place Where
Jesus Lay Clark
Wahnetta Moss

Oxford Turns Left

(From New Statesman and Nation)

In the last year or two the swing to the Left among students of politics at Oxford has been very striking. My sources of information about Conservatism and Liberalism are few, but at the moment it seems roughly true to say that the Conservatives are almost to a man Liberals but for the name; that the Liberals are all followers of Sir Herbert Samuel and Mr. Lloyd George; that more of them follow the latter than the former; that Sir John Simon has no following at all, and that the Socialists are extreme Socialists, prepared to go even further than the resolutions of the Leicester Conference would have them go, and increasingly interested in the gospel according to Marx. Finally there are the Communists.

Further, it is worth noticing that since the financial crisis of 1931 brought home to us the realization of a more permanent and deep-rooted crisis in the whole social and economic order, the tradition of the

Oxford Union epigram, of which Mr. Phillip Guedalla, president in 1911, was the greatest and most brilliant exponent, has been rapidly on the wane. Speakers are now more serious, witticisms few and far between and political feeling very strong.

In October, 1931, in common with the rest of the country, the Union gave its support to the national Government. Disillusionment was very rapid. For a time there was much talk of the possibility of the formation of a new progressive party of the Left Center, but last term, after a debate in which Mr. Duff Cooper was followed by Mr. George Lansbury, the House voted by a majority of sixty-seven that: "In socialism lies the only solution to the problems facing this country." No such motion had ever before been carried.

The process of the swing to the Left has been continued this term. The British Empire was not held to be a menace to international good will, but any hope of a future for British liberalism was denied; and at the third debate, when the society for the second time in its history was visited by a team of two speakers from Ruskin College, a motion was carried demanding the abolition of the Means test and an immediate restoration of the cuts in the rates of unemployment benefit. Finally, on Thursday, February 9, after a debate of exceptionally high standard before an exceptionally large House, the motion: "That this House will in no circumstance fight for its King and country," was carried by 275 votes to 153.

This decision has produced a great

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THOMPSON'S

deal of comment, mainly misinformed, in the London press. The question debated was in no way the question of the relative advantages of monarchy and republicanism, though that is a fit and proper subject for public discussion. Nor in the debate itself was any slur cast on the memory of those who were killed fighting for their King and country between 1914 and 1918. The question for the Union was that of how, since a solemn pledge had been given to those men that they were fighting in a way to end war, that pledge could best be carried into effect.

The Union, having been provided with the opportunity, decided quite sincerely and quite seriously that the best method of ending war was that of individual resistance to any future war.

EASTER

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PIONEER FOOTBALL SQUAD WILL PLAY THREE GAMES HERE

Appalachian Will Have Grove City's Place on Seven-Contest Schedule

CAGE CARD IN MAKING

Rohrbough Negotiating With New River, Concord, Fairmont, and Others

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has announced that his 1933 football schedule has been completed and that the basketball schedule for 1933-34 is almost complete.

The football schedule calls for seven hard games, five with state teams and two with out-of-state colleges. Appalachian will take Grove City's place on the card and will be played at Boone, N. C., as the first game on Oct. 7. This is the only new team to be added. West Liberty, the only team in this state to defeat the Pioneers in 1932, will be played in Wheeling on Armistice Day.

1933 Football Schedule
The football schedule for 1933 is:
Oct. 7—Appalachian . . . Boone
Oct. 14—Morris-Harvey . . . Here
Oct. 21—Slippery Rock . . . Here

Oct. 28—Concord . . . Athens
Nov. 3—Salem . . . Here
Nov. 11—West Liberty . . . Wheeling
Nov. 25—West Virginia

Wesleyan . . . Buckhannon
"This schedule," says Coach Rohrbough, "is as hard, if not harder than last fall's schedule. I consider seven games to be enough because my squad will probably be small."

Eleven Games Arranged

Eleven basketball games have already been scheduled for the 1934 season, but the dates have not yet been fixed. Two games will be played with each of the following teams: Slippery Rock, West Liberty, Waynesburg, Salem, and Wesleyan, while Westminster will be played once at New Wilmington. This is the first time for several years West Liberty has been on the Pioneer basketball schedule. Last year they had one of the outstanding teams of the conference.

Negotiations have begun with Fairmont, New River, and Concord for games both at home and abroad. Coach Rohrbough says he hopes to get games with all major teams of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner and children, Miss Addie Cokeley of Wooster, O., and Miss Edna Johns of Arlington were the dinner guests of Miss Willa Brand and Miss Margaret Dobson at Verona Maple Hall last Tuesday evening.

MOORE'S TEAM WINS TOURNEY

Defeats Barnett 28-23 — Ratliff Victorious in Consolation

Bill Moore came through with his usual number of difficult one-hand shots and helped his team to win the intramural basketball tournament last week. Moore's team defeated Charles Barnett's team in the final game 28-23.

Miller and Moore, the winning guards, played a great defensive game and also scored half of their team's points. Kincaid and Miller were tied for high scoring honors with nine points each.

In the consolation game which preceded the championship tilt Ratliff defeated Summers 19-14. These two teams were the losers in the semi-final games. Summers lost to Moore 25-20, and Ratliff bowed to Barnett 33-23.

Lineup and summary of the final game:

Moore	G	F	T
Prim	2	0-0	4
Baker	1	1-2	3
Rohrbough	3	1-1	7
Fultz	0	0-2	0
Moore	2	1-1	5
Miller	4	1-2	9
Totals	12	4-8	28
Barnett	G	F	T
Kincaid	4	1-3	9
Barnett	3	2-2	8
Jones	2	1-4	5

Rishel	0	1-2	1
Hedges	0	0-0	0
Total	9	5-11	23
Referee:	Jeranko.		

HALL NEEDS PIED PIPER?

That Depends on One's Theory of Dreams, but Read This

If dreams represent only the less horrible parts of our subconscious fears and selves, as they are supposed to do, then Kanawha Hall needs a pied piper who is actually awake and piping. A resident of the hall who relates the following dream says that its significance is not Freudian but that rats do abound.

According to the student, he was awakened one night by a rat playing in a box in the waste basket. Arising from bed he went to the basket and picked it up. The rat made a sudden leap at him as if to eat him up, and he, to protect himself, knocked the animal to the floor. The rodent had no more than hit the floor when a peculiar noise issued from its mouth. At this call rats by the dozen began to stream forth from a hole in the floor. The fellow, seeing the mob was surrounding him, made for the door. The rats took after him, and by the time he reached the outside, they were everywhere. He saw a telephone pole close by and skinned up it in less than no time. He forgot though that rats could climb too,

and when he reached the top and looked down there was a big rat staring him in the face. He knocked this one to the ground and every one thereafter that took its place.

He was still knocking rats when his room-mate woke him and demanded an explanation for being repeatedly punched in the eye. The dreamer could not quite understand what was happening, and he did not until he went to the window and made sure there was not an army of rats in front of the hall.

E. R. Grose spent last week-end at his home near Sago, Upshur county.

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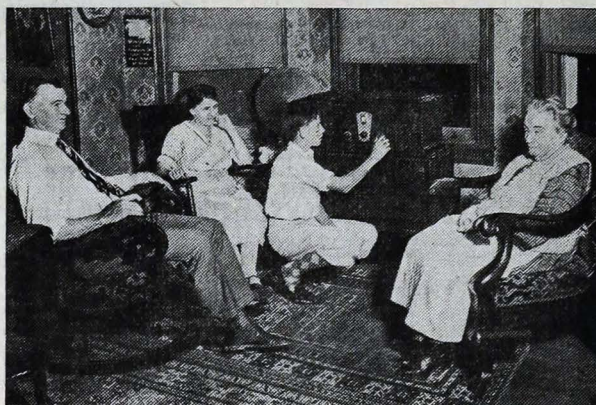


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THEY TASTE BETTER

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SPRING AND CATS ARRIVE

Big Biology Specimens Were Not Kings of Chicago Alleys

With the embalmed air of spring comes the embalmed stench of cats on which the members of the Zoology 104 class exercise their surgical powers. Great and small, the cats are relieved of their rather nondescript hides, much to the pleasure of Instructor E. R. Grose, and the nausea of those unexperienced in the art.

Curiosity of some students as to where these cats, which are larger than the ordinary West Virginia cats, came from led to an investigation, in the course of which Miss Goldie C. James, an instructor, dispelled all fanciful illusions concerning their past.

Oftentimes students believe that these cats formerly led romantic lives in the alleys of Chicago, fur-

nishing their own amusement by the light of the moon and from a precarious altitude on back fences in the form of nightly serenades.

Good authority has it that these cats are raised on scientifically managed farms. They are awakened at a regular hour each morning, and not by a badly or well aimed bottle. They are sent to bed at a respectable time and without any preliminary music.

Such extraordinary cats as these deserve a good price. Consequently the biology department pays about \$4.50 for each double-injected specimen and about \$6.50 for each triple-injected one. Approximately sixty-five cats were ordered this semester, six of which were triple-injected. These are only given to the best disectors.

Miss Willa Brand spent Thursday in Buckhannon.

Three Stevenson Stories to Be Told

At the meeting of the Canterbury Club on April 11, short stories by Robert Louis Stevenson will be told by Miss Elizabeth Murray, Earl Dorsey and James Hatfield. The meeting on Wednesday was in charge of Vice-President James Hatfield. "The East Leaf" by O'Henry was told by Miss Eleanore Boggess and "Marse Chan" by Thomas Nelson Page was told by Nelson Wells.

The Misses Rosalie and Elizabeth Marple have moved out of Verona Maple Hall to their home at Burnsville from where they will commute.

The Misses Mary Eileen Jarvis, Margaret Golden, and Kathryn Rohrbough spent the week-end in Weston.

Miss Mabel Rose spent the week-end in Clarksburg.

Wesleyan Track Meet to Be May 6

May 6, has been the date fixed for the Wesleyan track meet, which will be held at Buckhannon. This is the only college meet of the year for the Pioneers. However, there will be an inter-class meet April 30, Coach A. F. Rohrbough says.

Sand Fork Defeats "Y" 63-55

Sand Fork Independents defeated the Glenville College Y. M. C. A. basketball team here Wednesday by a score of 63-55. Ernie Hackney and Harold Burke were members of the Sand Fork team.

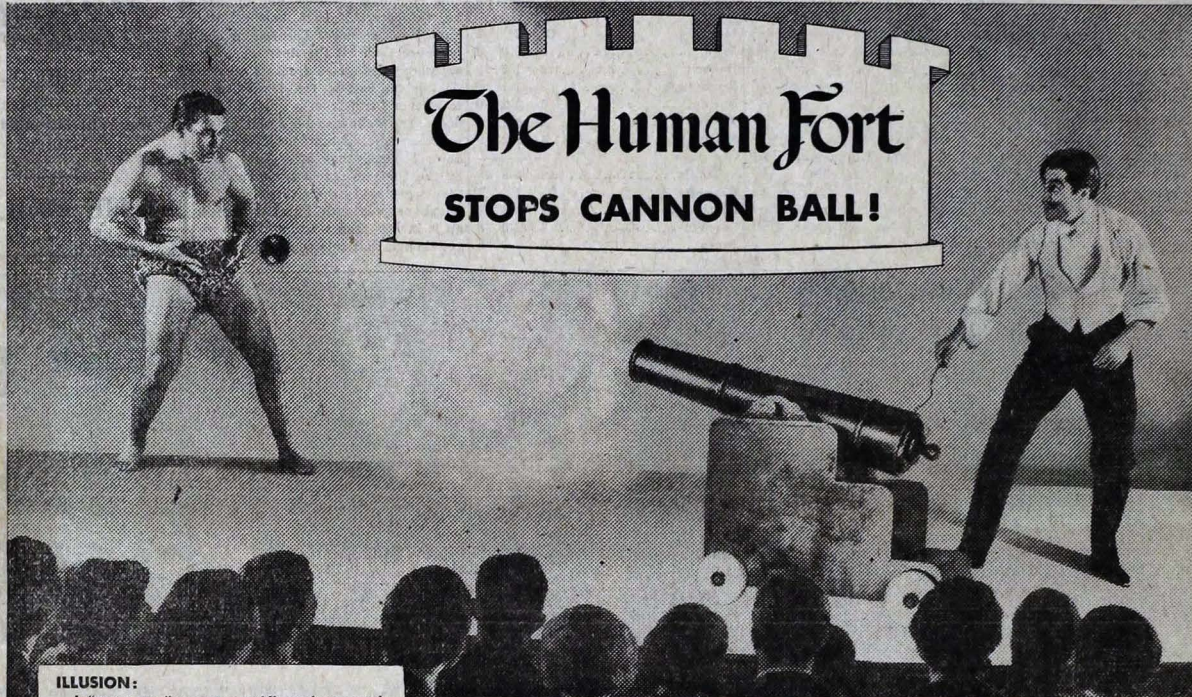
Miss Martha Chapman, a student in the College last year, returned to her studies at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York Sunday after spending the mid-year vacation here.

Miss Edna Johns of Arlington was visiting Miss Willa Brand last week.

LIGHT CLOTHES NEED CAREFUL CLEANING

As you change from the heavy clothes of winter, examine your spring wardrobe carefully. One of those suits or dresses you discarded last year may still be good. Let us clean them with the care that they deserve.

THOMPSON'S
CLEANING & PRESSING
FILM DEVELOPING



ILLUSION:

A "strong man" once gave public performances in which he stopped a 9 lb. cannon ball shot from a fully charged cannon. The audience gasped when the gun flashed and the human Gibraltar stepped forward out of the smoke uninjured, with the 9 lb. shot in his hands.

EXPLANATION:

The trick lay in the way an assistant prepared the cannon for the performance. He used the regulation amount of powder and wadding, but placed the greater part of the charge of powder *ahead* of the shot. The cannon ball was propelled only by the small charge *behind* it which was just sufficient to lob the 9 lb. ball over to the strong man.



**— NO TRICKS
..JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND**

**It's fun to be fooled —
...it's more fun to KNOW**

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

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

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease.

Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.



CAMELS