

STIR ISN'T CIRCUS, BUT SATURDAY IS CHEMISTRY DAY

Packing Cases of Exhibits
Continue to Arrive—
Plans Complete

TO COME TOTO CAELO

Science Classes of Clendenin,
Weston, Walton, Spencer,
Accept Invitations

Metals and non-metals, raw chemical combinations and their finished products, all from the four corners of the earth, have been arriving at the College the past few days. If the taciturn Dexter Fellows, publicity agent for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey, were only here and locking his door to reporters, it might be that the circus is coming to town. But he isn't, and the boxes and cases contain some of the 150 exhibits to be on display here Chemistry Day, Saturday.

Featured on the program will be a demonstration-lecture by Dr. Samuel Morris of the chemistry department of West Virginia University. Those who have heard Dr. Morris say that his demonstration is quite entertaining and instructive. He will be assisted by Dr. Alvah Headlee, also of the university.

Acid-Proof Paint to Be Shown

Frederick Highhouse, representing a chemical apparatus manufacturing company of Baltimore, will show and explain the work of a glass blower. Natural gas and oxygen will supply the heat necessary for his work. Frank Miller of Glenville, representing an oil company which has local operations, will give a demonstration of acetylene welding.

Among the exhibits prized by John R. Wagner, sponsor of the Chemistry Club which is giving the program, is a display case containing 240 samples of chemicals used or studied in first-year chemistry. One student is preparing a display of a lacquer which is acid- and to some extent fire-proof. Others are preparing exhibits of the properties and uses of copper and aluminum.

Large Attendance Expected

Student directors of committees are: Athal Bransford, exhibits; Byron Turner, displays and invitations; Myrle McClung, properties; Ivan H. Bush, Jr., dismantling. Mr. Wagner is expecting a greater attendance than that recorded on the two previous Chemistry Days. The entire chemistry classes of Weston, Spencer, Walton, and Clendenin High schools, besides groups from twenty or more other schools, will probably be represented.

The program, as announced, is:
9 to 10:20 Viewing exhibits
10:20 to 10:30 Welcome by President E. G. Rohrbough
10:30 to 12 Demonstration of Glass Blowing

1 to 2 Viewing of exhibits and meeting of high school teachers
2 to 2:45 Demonstration-Lecture by Dr. Morris
2:45 to 3 Demonstration of acetylene welding
3:15 to 4 Showing of Industrial Film at Pictureland Theatre

Miss Goldie C. James and Miss Bertha Olsen, both of the faculty, spent the Easter holiday in Washington. On their return they came by air to Charleston and motored from there to Glenville.

Linn Hickman Ranks 2nd in Class

Linn B. Hickman, '31, has recently been elected to the University of Missouri's chapter of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity. A senior in the school of journalism, he ranked second in his class for the first semester. Hickman has also been chosen secretary of Beta-Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a member of the first Mercury staff.

SPRING TERM TO BEGIN APRIL 23

14 Courses to Be Offered by
Regular Faculty—Fee
Is \$15.50

The spring term of six weeks will begin April 23, at Glenville State Teachers College. Tuition for this term will be \$15.50 and no additional fee will be charged. Fourteen courses will be offered this year with the possibility of others being added if there should be sufficient demand for them. The courses offered are scheduled chiefly to meet the requirements of a number of students who wish to complete their work this year and must have this work to meet their requirements. No new instructors will be added unless the enrollment should exceed the number expected.

Last year about 175 students enrolled for this term, but a much smaller number is expected this year because of the nine-month term in all the counties from which students are drawn. The legislative act providing that certain certificates may be renewed without school attendance, passed at the recent session, will also tend to reduce the number who will attend the term.

The summer term will open June 11 and will be in session for nine weeks. Tuition for the summer term will be \$22.50. According to information from the president's office, reservations in the college dormitories are now being made for the summer term.

C. W. A. CONDITIONS FARM

Growth Cut and Trees Pruned— Project Awaits Reapproval

Of the College's C. W. A. projects which were approved several weeks ago work has been continued up to now on conditioning the farm and grading Rohrbough Field. The entire farm was cleared of brush and weeds and the fruit trees pruned. Work on the athletic field consisted mostly of smoothing. One thousand hours of work was put on these projects.

J. J. Ellis, farm superintendent, expressed satisfaction with the work done and praised the industry and attitude of the workers.

The project approved under the C. W. A. providing for grading, landscaping, and the construction of a grandstand on Rohrbough Field was resubmitted a few days ago for approval under the new unit. F. E. R. A. It has been forwarded from the local office to Charleston.

'Duke Dent Weds Miss Thompson

Miss Grace Thompson and Marmaduke Dent, both of Weston, were married at the First Presbyterian Church of Weston on Palm Sunday. Mr. Dent was a student here from 1920 to 1932. For a while the couple will live in Weston.

30 EDUCATIONAL ADMINISTRATORS TO BE HERE 20TH

16 Have Accepted Invitations
to G. T. C. Teacher Training
Conference

SUPT. TRENT MAY TALK

Visitors to See Student Instructors
at Work — College Host
at Luncheon

W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, who is expected to attend the third annual Teacher Training Conference to be held at Glenville State Teachers College on Friday, April 20, will make the principal address to the thirty or more educators and board members who will likely assemble. The purpose of the conference is to bring about better understanding between teachers and teacher employers and to demonstrate the teacher-training work of the College.

Those from colleges who are planning to attend are Dr. James E. Allen, president of Davis and Elkins College; O. D. Lambert, dean of West Virginia Wesleyan; and the Misses Maud Hull and Louise Leonard of the teacher-training department of Fairmont State Teachers College.

Administrators to Attend

In addition to a number of members of boards of education, these officials are expected to attend; Earl R. Boggs, '32, principal of Glenville High School; Glenn S. Callaghan, '22, principal of Calhoun County High School; Marvin Cooper, '12, assistant superintendent of Gilmer County Schools; James Creasy, '33, assistant superintendent of Nicholas County; Principal E. J. Culp, Harrisville High School.

W. B. Golden, county superintendent of Braxton County; Virgil B. Harris, '31, principal of the Gassaway Graded School; Edna C. Lowther, assistant superintendent of Doddridge County; Shirley Morton, '23, superintendent of Nicholas County; J. Therin Rogers, '30, principal of Tanner High School; W. B. Wetzel, Superintendent of Doddridge County; and Ross Wilson, superintendent of Wirt County.

To Begin at 9:30 A. M.

The conference will begin at 9:30 with observation of the work of student teachers in the Glenville schools. From 11 to 12 o'clock the work of these teachers will be discussed. After a luncheon which the College will serve the visitors at Kanawha Hall, Superintendent Trent and others will speak.

22 OUT FOR FOOTBALL

Practice Game This Week-End to Complete Spring Training

Last Tuesday, Coach Natus Rohrbough held his first practice session of spring football. Hard drills have been held daily, and a game will probably be played Friday by two teams to be chosen. Twenty-two men answered the first call, and there may be a few more out before the game. Candidates reporting were Bill Moore, Tom Pierce, Paul Jones, John Elliott, Allan Smyth, Paul Fulk, Avon Cleverger, Martin Fahy, Darius Jamison, Myrle McClung, Leon Bell, Tom Miles, Fred Wells, Willis White, Gaines Marple, Alva Bennett, Fred Goff, Sam Whitman, Hill, Dawson, Musser, and Powell.

Will Attend Conference Thursday

Otis G. Wilson and Miss Ivy Lee Myers of the education department of the College and Miss Lucy Wolfe of the Glenville Graded School will attend a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational fraternity, at Fairmont State Teachers College on Thursday. The theme of the meeting is "Toward a New Teacher Education." Mr. Wilson is director of the conference of the teacher education group, and Miss Myers is one of the speakers on his divisional program.

BIG TRAVELER HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Demarchus Brown to
Talk on Cecil Rhodes at 4
P. M. in Auditorium

Mrs. Jessie DeMarchus Brown, Indianapolis traveler and lecturer and erstwhile professor of Greek, will bring her poise and savoir-faire here Thursday afternoon to speak on "Cecil Rhodes, Builder of Empires." Well-known to Glenville audiences as the woman who, stretched out on her abdomen with two Englishmen astride her ankles as ballast, hung over the gorge at Victoria Falls to see the cascade by moonlight, Mrs. Brown is almost an empire in more ways than one herself. Her weight about which she likes to jest is ponderous; her repertory of subjects numbers at least fifty.

Curtis Baxter of the English faculty and the Freshman Class are the impresarios who are bringing Mrs. Brown here. Her talk will be given at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the college auditorium. The price of admittance is 15 cents for students and 25 cents for every one else. And, as she describes it, what she will say is to be on the level. By that Mrs. Brown means that she dislikes to climb stairs. Consequently, she will be driven—perhaps in her specially constructed automobile—to the rear of the auditorium where isn't the late Mr. Ziegfeld's inscription "Through these portals pass the most beautiful ladies in the world" and enter the rear doors.

Cecil Rhodes, somewhat disputed subject of several biographies to appear within the past twelve months, was the developer of Africa. He built the Cape-to-Cairo railway, was so powerful in industry and government that the country of Rhodesia was named for him, was the giver of Rhodes' scholarships to Oxford, and possibly had the Boer War fought for his benefit. Mrs. Brown has traveled over all of Africa and is familiar with the peoples and their countries.

When Mrs. Brown spoke here April 11, of last year she received as great an applause as any speaker here has. Her conversational tone and wit appeal to many. The wife of a former president of Butler University, Mrs. Brown spends half the year traveling and the rest lecturing. She is on a tour of West Virginia where she is making talks at Clarksburg, Salem, Charleston, and Huntington.

Mrs. Mary Sheets, '13, Buried Friday

Mrs. Mary Nutter Sheets, G. N. S. '13, was buried Friday at Auburn. She died Tuesday after a four-day illness of pneumonia at her home on Horn Creek. Mrs. Sheets is survived by her husband, Homer Sheets, a former member of the Gilmer County Court, and one son, Ross, aged 9.

48 REPRESENT 15 SCHOOLS HERE IN LITERARY CONTEST

Weston Wins Two 1st Places,
R.-W. and Lost Creek
One Each

MANY PERSONS ATTEND

Bus Brings 56 From Clarksburg—
College Entertains at
Luncheon

Forty-eight students representing fifteen high schools from central West Virginia were entered in the high school literary contest held at Glenville State Teachers College Saturday. Of this number, fourteen were participants in the contest in oration, fifteen in poetry interpretation, nine in extemporaneous speaking, and ten in debate. The judges thought the work of the candidates in general to be of high quality.

William Horner of Roosevelt-Wilson High School of Clarksburg won first place in oration, using a selected oration, "Ropes," by Stanford Clinton, with Robert Ebert of Parkersburg High School, who delivered an original oration on "America at the Crossroads," taking second place. First place in extemporaneous speaking went to James Duncan, Weston High School, and second place to Paige Bell of Spencer High School. Geraldine Post of Lost Creek High School won the decision in poetry interpretation and Mary Louise Johnson of Roosevelt-Wilson took second place. In debate, Armond Stalnaker of Weston High School took first place over Glen Kennedy of Lost Creek who was placed second.

Winners to Enter State Contest

The winners of first place in Saturday's contest will represent their district in the state contest at Morgantown on April 21.

The fifteen schools entered in the contest were: Burnsville, Glenville, Grantsville, Harrisville, Jane Lew, Lost Creek, Parkersburg, Roosevelt-Wilson, Sand Fork, Spencer, St. Marys, Tanner, Troy, Weston, and West Union.

The judges for the contest were Dean Hunter Whiting of the department of romance languages, Miss Willa Brand, head of the department of English, and Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in public speech, all of the local College. Miss Pearl Pickens, teacher of English and coach in public speech at Tanner High School, is chairman of the district and was in charge of arrangements for the contest.

College Host at Luncheon

President E. G. Rohrbough opened the program with a brief speech of welcome to the visitors. At the luncheon at Kanawha Hall given for the contestants and their coaches by the College, more than eighty guests were in attendance. Miss Dobson, who presided at the luncheon, introduced the various delegations and their coaches and the faculty members who were assisting hosts for the occasion. During the luncheon incidental and pantomime dances by girls from the classes in physical education and music by the college orchestra provided entertainment.

Attendance at the sessions was good, many of the contesting teams bringing large groups of students with them. Roosevelt-Wilson seat
(Continued on page 3)

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PRASEWORTHY

The College hopes that the high school literary contestants enjoyed their visit here as much as we were pleased to have them and to hear their work entirely deserving of praise. Once we unwillingly thought that literary work of this type—perhaps the most exacting and valuable of high school activities—had fallen on evil days. That so much ability and sincerity have been nourished by the industry which their preparation must have required should be gratifying to those taxpayers who finance the schools and to those of majority who now are the governors or the governed. As nearly as we are able to classify some kinds of work as being of importance, it seems to us that theirs is, and doubly so because it was well done. Welcome will they be again.

A WEEK OF THE SALES TAX

For a week one of the two inevitables, death and taxes, has been with all of us. The persons we have questioned view the state sales tax with a modicum of disfavor because taxes have to be; others, particularly property owners, are downright pleased because, as they explain, 30 per cent of the persons in Gilmer County have heretofore not paid even a capitation tax. The percentage is possibly exaggerated, but the number must be appreciable. Opposition to the sales tax seems to be strongest with the daily press which monotonously dies for dear old Rutgers and then arises from its coffin to take a final look at its advertising contracts. We believe that the tax has its faults and merits.

Among its faults the worst is that it may be another silken-flanked heifer going to the sacrifice for our legislatures and political machines. With a return of revenue that will probably far exceed predictions, some politicians will be tempted to change the existing law in order to create unnecessary offices and to undertake wasteful public works programs and the usual folderol which keep the legislative gentlemen in office at the expense and not the profit of the taxpayer. In this greatest weakness lies its greatest virtue. It may make our sufferage aware of who pays what percentage of taxes and how our legislators spend it. It may mean that the control of the party committee, both county and state, and the party caucus will pass from a few to the majority of the voters and that a plebiscite will no longer be the choice of 40 or 50 per cent of us are compelled to make but the wishes of all of us. Because there is probably less waste in the schools than anywhere else in government, we believe that it is unfortunate that the sales tax revenue is for their support alone. If it were spent for all the functions of the state, we might be more watchful and more critical. At the present one cannot prophesy the outcome should the tax tend to become a permanent one.

Among minor objections, it seems that the sales tax for most persons will considerably exceed the 2 per cent rate which, it is said, it was designed to produce. On sugar selling for 6 cents a pound it could be 17 per cent; on one 10-cent loaf of bread or quart of milk is it 10 per cent. These rates are undoubtedly too high. There must be countless other minor but reasonable objections.

We do not agree that the sales tax should supercede most other taxes, as some persons believe; but if it makes us aware from the time we are children that we are heavily taxed, that those whom we elect to office directly and indirectly fix the rate, it may place the weight of a more enlightened public opinion upon the common conception of the not-so-hypothetical politician. The more he squirms, the more apt our government is to be intelligent and efficient.

THIS IS JUST "TOUT SUITE"

The following clipping is taken from the "Other Editors" column of the Charleston Gazette of April 5: "COPY"

That Marshall college co-ed who told Mayor LaGuardia he was "sweet" won for herself and her fellow-tourists first page position in the World-Telegram. Other New York papers probably did as well by her or nearly so. Moreover the story of that interview, with emphasis on Mayor LaGuardia's sweetness, got country-

wide circulation from at least two news-distributing agencies. The unnamed co-ed who put the Marshall tour "on the map" not only did this but got for herself and the other budding reporters a valuable lesson in American journalism.

The presence of the West Virginia students at the LaGuardia press conference could hardly have passed without notice in any event. But that touch of what we call "human interest" made it a "good story." What might otherwise have been a brief became a feature instead—just because of a cute remark by a cute girl. That touch of liveliness appealed to the trained newspaper men assigned to the mayor's office. Ability to make the most of human interest touches is essential to good reporting.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

This incident connected with the call recently paid by a class in journalism from Marshall College upon His Honor, Mayor LaGuardia, while they were on a visit to New York City, coupled with the fatuous comment by a Huntington newspaper is the answer to Phil Conley's pained plaint of a few years back that West Virginia and West Virginians are underrated by the rest of the country.

Just so long as such inane gushing by sweet, young, addle-pated college misses, hoping to break into the news columns, is deemed good advertising by their home town papers, we shall continue to be amusing to the rest of the world. Maybe it is good news in the eyes of the Huntington Herald-Dispatch—but certainly it is not "news that's fit to print." Next. Who'll sit on a midget's lap for dear old Alma Mater?

WHERE APPLAUSE IS NEEDED

Whether audiences at the musicals are stubbornly assertive of their show-me instinct is impossible to say without inquiry. There is no apparent reason why they should be. Yet they never applaud the director of the chorus or orchestra when with baton in hand she takes her place on the stage and bows. Had Signor Toscanini as he directed the New York Philharmonic been accustomed to do so from a saddle placed upon a wooden saw-horse, it is possible that a few might have known about that and were sulking because the college director did not assume the role of a chorus cowgirl, or whatever the title may be. But Toscanini added this feat to his repertory only the past week at a rehearsal in Philadelphia and after the Easter cantata was given here. Athletic teams are applauded when they make their appearance; directors are applauded at other places. Applause is a matter of courtesy and admiration. We imagine that a director at Glenville must feel like a stranger who, appearing for his first breakfast at a boarding house and finding everyone too engrossed in getting the thickest cream and stuffing himself to extend a greeting, can only by great effort refrain from twisting a cold hard piece of toast in the ear of the greasy looking man beside him.

SEASON FOR ANARCHISM

Probably it is a simple matter of metabolism, but spring it seems is first of all a season for anarchists. True it is that a few professors shake the mold off the fruit of their winter's brain sweat and announce that Washington is packed as deep as the Monument with Reds, and the more serious ones herald to an indifferent world the latest truths of pure science: that if you want to be popular, don't strut your stuff; that men are as fickle as women. These supermen are few and numbered, if not by St. Peter. We pygmies—the rest of mankind—become just plain, yes, Mr. Hamilton Fish, anarchists.

If you are one of those who in graded school suffered your mind to be marked indelibly with the stigma of that dreadful word "anarchism," the absence of which still keeps our politicians fat, you may hurl at us pointed invective and booming bombast. It was seventeen years before my olde anarchist Emma Goldman was permitted to return to our noble and great and free shores and let us see for ourselves that no horns are yet growing from her head; so be patient with our explanation. Labor is striking, "antis" are making ready for their international field day May 1, students are not studying their lessons. Anarchists? Perhaps they are, but so are we who, untimpered by a warm April sun, want nothing more than to be left alone with nothing to do. We are almost ready to fight for it. The height of anarchy without premeditation bred!

The editors are willing to bet, interest compounded semi-annually from today, that as the Saturday Evening Post felt itself compelled to accept cigarette advertising in the worst of the present depression so will it come out of the next with liquor advertisements flying.

A motor car company advertises, "An eye to the future, an ear to the ground." We know a man who owns a car and he has his ear tuned to future engine discords and keeps his eye on the road for parts that shake loose.

An Observer

Sir:

Thinking it over after the lapse of two days, I am confirmed in my first impression: that contest of high school students on Saturday was a first-rate display. Any one could remark obvious errors here and there. One of the most persistent was the pronunciation of finances and financial with a long i, sometimes even with the accent on the first syllable. At times good readers gave evidence of overtraining by a false accent which destroyed the rhythm of the line. That they did so little of this is greatly to their credit when radio performers and self-styled elocutionists are publicly mangling poetry and doggerel day and night. When one thinks of these young men and young women, such slips are forgotten in the memory of their ability and their earnestness.

One should not forget that this work is done without the applause and ballyhoo which accompany the athletic tournaments of these same high schools. That our college students did not attend this contest in larger numbers reflects no credit upon us.

Of course, all the winners merited and received special recognition; but excellent work was in no way limited to those performers who were chosen in first and second places. There were other creditable performances in all the four divisions of the contest. Among the debaters there were several who presented good argument in a delightfully self-possessed and forceful manner that would make stiff competition for more mature and practiced opponents. To me the most interesting material of the day was in the oration "The Eleventh Commandment"; and it was delivered with pleasing sincerity and restraint. And that third oration, I have never heard better speaking in any high school contest. My hat's off to that young lady for an excellent performance.

I always have a wild desire to walk out on any speaker who goes beyond an hour; and I frequently walk out on one after ten minutes—when I dare—but I sat through that whole long day of speaking and liked it. I am surprised. I hope that this is only the first of a series of annual contests to be sponsored by this college.

BROMINE

Full many a day have I been blushing unseen and wasting my gall on the desert air. It is just a matter of professional pride which gnaws me in my silence. One rainy Sunday afternoon in the late fall I related by letter to Mr. Alexander Woolcott of The New Yorker's "Shouts and Murmurs" my idea for a book which I thought he should edit and narrated incidents of a type I thought it should include. Although Mr. Woolcott thanked me for my "neighborly letter," each issue of the magazine since then has rubbed the sore when it should have brought the plaster. Not one mention of my idea has been made. Possibly I could have forgot and forgiven had not Mr. Woolcott recently published a clipping submitted by a member of the Glenville State Teachers College faculty. Even if the local faculty is not such an eminent group of brain trusters as Mr. Roosevelt has—those fellows who are changing this country so dangerously that even the cotton bolls burst open and unfurl red flags—it must be credited with an idea now and then. All this is well enough, but when Mr. Woolcott publishes the following clipping sent him by a faculty member who is also a callow amateur, I am rankled:

"Mrs. J. R. Rich, of Princeton, West Virginia, recently attended the bridge tournament in Clarksburg and felt impelled to write the

Clarksburg Telegram as follows:

"I admire Harrison county's beautiful court house. As the Ten Commandments were written with the finger of God, I had always pictured them with the numerals indented instead of raised as represented on either side of the entrance. But of course, God could have written with His finger and have them embossed as easily if He wished to do so, and they are more effective that way."

—BICARBONATE.

Rex Pyles, Harold Porterfield, Tom Pierce, Bob Combs, and Neill Sappington spent the Easter vacation with friends in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Robert Crawford and A. F. Rohrbough were in Buckhannon Sunday afternoon.

Rooms for Boys

Over Thompson Drug Store
(Water in all rooms)

ROOMS FOR GIRLS
Over the Furniture Store

Front Apartment Over I.
G. A. Store, With Private Bath.

Inquire of
C. L. Griffith
Bridge Street

SH! KEEP THIS UNDER YOUR HAT!

Maurice CHEVALIER

He's the Champ of the Champs Elysees

THE WAY TO LOVE

with ANN DVORAK
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
Directed by Norman Taurog
A Paramount Picture

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 17-18-19

Pictureland Theatre
GLENVILLE

SAVE

For the Sunny Day as well as for the Rainy one.

Saved Money Always Helps

KANAWHA
UNION BANK

48 REPRESENT 15 SCHOOLS HERE IN LITERARY CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

a bus with fifty students with their team. Normantown Junior High School, which was not eligible to enter the contest, sent a delegation of students accompanied by James Bramlett, a teacher.

Contestants in Oratory

Those taking part in the oratory contest were: Gerald Caplinger, Burnsville; Ruth Ash, West Union; Marjorie Craddock, Glenville; Rachel Kemper, Lost Creek; Evelyn Elder, Harrisville; Noel Bode, Jane Lew; Robert Ebert, Parkersburg; William Horner, Roosevelt-Wilson; Frankie Feawster, St. Mary's; Harley Vannoy, Sand Fork; Edna Waldeck, Spencer; Dorothy Davis, Tanner; Leo Conley, Troy; and Glen Morrison, Weston.

Extemporaneous speakers and their schools were: Max Ward, Calhoun County; Bernice Miller, Lost Creek; Kendall Hall, Harrisville; Nina Reed, Jane Lew; Edward McDonough, Parkersburg; Ruth Heron, Roosevelt-Wilson; Robert Ingram, St. Mary's; Paige Bell, Spencer; and James Duncan, Weston.

15 Interpret Poem

Those who interpreted Alfred Noyes' poem, "The Call of Spring," were: Helen Hall, Burnsville; Gearle Fox, Grantsville; Leora Hawkins, West Union; Marguerite Moss, Glenville; Geraldine Post, Lost Creek; Lorraine Wilson, Harrisville; Julia Myers, Jane Lew; Maxine McCarty, Parkersburg; Mary Louise Johnson, Roosevelt-Wilson; Leona Smith, St. Mary's; Eula Rutherford, Sand Fork; Jo Leeder, Spencer; Neva Wilson, Tanner; Marvell Bailey,

Troy; and Marguerite Henry, Weston.

Debaters were: Dorsey Ball, West Union; Glen Kennedy, Lost Creek; Russell Hogue, Harrisville; Ernest Swearingen, Jane Lew; Frances Batten, Parkersburg; William Ross, Roosevelt-Wilson; Mary Gwinn, St. Mary's; Emily Mae Simmons, Spencer; Millard Cunningham, Tanner; and Armond Stalnaker, Weston.

Coaches Accompany Teams

Coaches who accompanied their teams here were: Freda Marple, Burnsville; Alma Ayers, Grantsville; Naomi Alley, West Union; Pauline Roberts, Glenville; R. A. Stout, N. R. Folley, M. L. Hall, and M. Kemper, Lost Creek; Richard C. Brand, Harrisville; Elizabeth McCoy, Jane Lew; Mrs. Gwendolyn Gilliam, Parkersburg; A. A. Knight, Roosevelt-Wilson; J. L. Vincent, St. Mary's; Mary M. Vass and Ruby C. Irvine, Sand Fork; Emma Neal Boggs, Spencer; Pearl Pickens, Tanner; Bonnie Farnsworth and Creed Westfall, Troy; and Voras Meeks, Weston.

Nineteen New Books in Library

Miss Alma J. Arbuckle, librarian at the College, announces that the following books have recently arrived at the library and will soon be catalogued and ready for use: Canfield, Bonfire; Dangerfield, The Defense of the Senate; Padraic Colum, Orpheus; Ray, Major European Governments; Gault, Criminology; Nichols, Franklin Pierce; Hitchins, The Colonial Land and Emigration Commission; Siegrist, Man and Medicine; Jordan, General Bacteriology; Schlesinger, The Rise of the City; Jordan, The Development of Religious Toleration in England; Waller, The Sociology of Teaching; Beck, Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy; Hoog-Terman, Health Work in the Schools; Treat, Japan and the United States; David Ewen, From Bach to Stravinsky; Griffith, Current Municipal Problems; Winwar, Poor Splendid Wings; Bess Streeter Aldrich, Miss Bishop.

ATHLETIC DANCE WILL BE FRIDAY

Freddie Stedman of Marietta to Play, Porterfield Announces

The sixth annual Athletic Hop will be given by the "Q" Club of Glenville State Teachers College Friday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in the gymnasium. Every student and faculty member is invited by the club to attend. Invitations have also been sent to 150 former club members and friends.

Freddie Stedman and his Buckeye Rhythm Mates of Marietta will play, according to Harold Porterfield, chairman of the committee in charge. Steadman played for the home-coming dance in the fall.

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

The dance committee members are Harold Porterfield, chairman; Allan Morford, Gordon Elsmo, Thomas Pierce, and Carlos Ratliff.

In the opening game of the tournament the Freshmen lost to the Juniors 23-33. Barnett with 13 points and McNemar with 10 led the offensive for the winners while Sappington garnered 12 for the Freshmen. The other preliminary tussle saw the Seniors overwhelm the Sophomores 48-37, after obtaining a 31-14 advantage at half-time. Rex Pyles with 18 points was the big gun for the winners; Shock had 11 and Pierce 8 for the losers.

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough spent the Easter holiday with Mr. Rohrbough's family at Beverley.

MEALS

Special Rates for
Students

Also Rooms for
Students

Lohan's
Restaurant

Dresses Reduced!

\$3.98 Dresses Reduced
to \$2.98

Ladies' White Oxfords
\$2.25

Linen Oxfords and
Pumps, \$1.79
Anklets

Men's Shirts and Shorts,
Each, 25c
School Supplies and
Toilet Articles

STRADER'S

Bridge Street

The Misses Willa Brand, Bessie Bell, and Margaret Dobson of the faculty were in Washington for the Easter holiday.

Price Does Not Make a
Fine Cosmetic — Purity
Alone Does.

MARCELLE
COSMETICS

Are Guaranteed Pure by
the U. S. Bureau of
Standards.

Nothing Priced Over 50
Cents Because We Are
Satisfied With Mak-
ing a Normal
Profit.

Try a Marcelle Product
and We Know You Will
Be Satisfied.

The Grille

Glenville, West Virginia

QUALITY FOOD—
MODEST PRICES

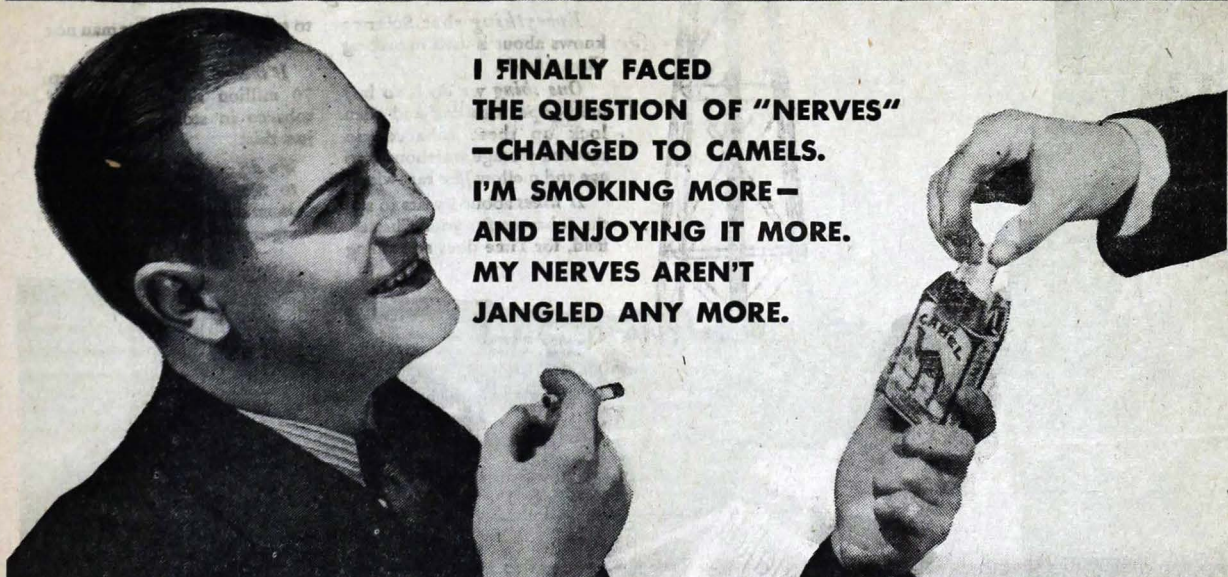
Try Us Once and You
Will Always Dine
Here.

For Light Housekeeping
Rooms for Girls Inquire
at

CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT

Bridge Street

FACE TO FACE WITH "NERVES"



I FINALLY FACED
THE QUESTION OF "NERVES"
—CHANGED TO CAMELS.
I'M SMOKING MORE—
AND ENJOYING IT MORE.
MY NERVES AREN'T
JANGLED ANY MORE.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

CANDIDATES FOR BASEBALL TO BE CALLED MONDAY

Eight From 1933 Squad Will
Report to Coach
Rohrbough

SCHEDULE INCOMPLETE

May Include Games With Fairmont,
Salem, Morris Harvey, and
West Liberty

Contrary to first reports, Glenville State Teachers College will have a baseball team again this spring, it was announced last week by Coach Nate Rohrbough.

Although several of the candidates have been training in the gymnasium and more recently at Rohrbough Field since warm weather has set in, the first official call for candidates will be next Monday. The prospects indicate another fair baseball team, with several of last year's squad back.

Although incomplete, the schedule will probably call for games again with Fairmont State Teachers College, Morris Harvey, Salem, and the Clarksburg Clothiers. West Liberty and Alderson-Broadbent are having baseball nines this spring and there is some indication that they will be met, as well as several independent organizations of central West Virginia.

Players from last year's team who will be back are Rex Pyles, who

walloped the apple at a .556 clip in 1933; Bill Moore, veteran third baseman; Harold Porterfield, versatile second-sacker; Ralph Haught, flashy outfielder who in his first year on the team last season batted at a .298 mark; Troes Morrison, outfielder; Gordon Eison, veteran catcher; Tony Miller, first string pitcher; and Carlos Ratliff, shortstop.

Other candidates who are expected to lend valuable assistance to the success of the 1934 nine are Paul Fulks, infielder; Bill Boggs, pitcher; Stan D'Orazio, catcher and outfielder; Tom Pierce, catcher; and Izzy Nachman, infielder.

LARGE AUDIENCE AT CANTATA

People From a Distance Hear
"Calvary" and Other Numbers

A large audience attended the Easter program consisting of music numbers for piano, string quartet, and violin, and the cantata, "Calvary," which was presented at Glenville State Teachers College on March 29. The program, presented by the college chorus and other guest performers, was under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

The chorus of 130 members filled the stage and overflowed onto two specially constructed wings at each side of the auditorium. The stage was decorated with ferns and a huge basket of roses presented for the occasion by George Firestone.

The large audiences that attend this performance each year attest to the public's interest and enjoyment. This year several people from a distance were present.

"PINAFORE" TO BE GIVEN IN JUNE

Bertha Olsen Will Begin Cast-
ing of Most Popular Comic
Opera Next Week

"H. M. S. Pinafore," perhaps the most popular comic opera ever given in English, will be presented by the glee clubs of Glenville State Teachers College in June as a part of the annual commencement program. Miss Bertha E. Olsen, director and producer, announces. Casting will be done this week, and Miss Olsen says that all students are eligible to compete for parts.

The dramatis personae consists of eleven characters, eight men; Josephine, the captain's daughter; and Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth bumboat woman. In addition, there are many supers. The operetta, in two acts, takes place on the deck of the H. M. S. Pinafore. Its droll songs with their quips and paradoxes and parts of its score, written by Gilbert and Sullivan respectively, are known by almost everybody. As far as revivals are concerned, Gilbert and Sullivan are the Shakespeares of the comic opera.

A simplified and abridged version by W. Norman Grayson will be presented here. Plans are being drawn for the stage settings and inquiry has been made concerning the rental of costumes. Orchestral parts have been leased from the publisher for one month.

"Pinafore" was first produced at the Opera Comique of London on May 25, 1878, and ran for 700

nights. At one time it was being given simultaneously in four New York theaters. The wit and meter of the songs, the latter frequently imitated today, and the music of Sullivan who is called the only popular composer of his time in England with any artistic merit account for its popularity.

Thinks Dust Gives Artistic 'Ton'

Hutchinson Commons, the men's dining hall at the University of Chicago, has not had its windows washed for thirty years, according to a news article. Modeled after the dining hall at Christ Church, Oxford, England, it has been felt by the college authorities that sunlight would conflict with the artistic setting of the building and hence, except for what grime and dust the rain removes, the windows have never been cleaned.

"In the Spring

a young man's fancy
lightly turns to thoughts
of" — perhaps new
clothes.

Then his thoughts lead
him to our store because
we have the new Spring
Models in Faultless Trou-
sers—Flannels and "San-
forized" cotton mater-
ials.

Glenville Midland
Company

Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian,
Glenville State Teachers College,
was in Weston Friday afternoon.

ON GETTING THERE

Many are taking the
stage-coach route when
the airplane is available.
Definite, planned savings
investments . . . Intelli-
gent budgeting is the air-
line to independence.

COME IN AND LET US
SERVE YOU

Glenville Banking
& Trust Co.

Buy Your 'Tween Meal Treats—

Such as Apples
Bananas
Cakes
Sandwich Spreads
and Candy

—at the

I. G. A. STORE

RUDELL REED, Owner

— what it means

— to store

70 million dollars worth of tobacco

— 4½ miles of warehouses

Everything that Science knows about is used in making Chesterfields.

One thing we do is to buy mild, ripe tobaccos and then lock up these tobaccos in modern storage warehouses to age and mellow like rare wines.

It takes about 3 years to age the tobaccos for your Chesterfield, for Time does something

to tobacco that neither man nor machine can do.

It means something to keep 70 million dollars worth of tobacco in storage. It means just this:

We do everything possible to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER