

## 433 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HERE ON CHEMISTRY DAY

Greatest Number Ever to Assemble at College—Registration Totals 712

### 22 TOWNS REPRESENTED

Club Plans Conference for Science Teachers Next October

Seven hundred persons, 433 of them from high schools, were guests of the Chemistry Club's third annual Chemistry Day program given at Glenville State Teachers College April 14. From twenty-two schools came the largest group of high school students ever assembled in Glenville. The total registration of visitors, 712, exceeded that of 1933 by 502.

The exhibit rooms were crowded at all hours they were open, and the auditorium was filled when the lecture-demonstration by Dr. Samuel Morris and the demonstrations of glass blowing and acetylene welding were given. So far as numbers are a criterion, Chemistry Day was a remarkable one for the club and for the College.

**Clendenin Sends 87 Students**  
In addition to another similar program in 1935, John R. Wagner, sponsor of the club, plans to hold here next October a conference for teachers of science in high schools of this territory.

Clendenin High School had the largest representation here, 87 students. Weston was second with 84, and Glenville not a close third with 53. The other nineteen high schools and their representations are: Grantsville 28, Jane Lew 25, Burnsville 25, Bristol 24, Lost Creek 23, West Union 23, Elkview 14, Salem 11, Troy 11, East Bank 5, Washington-Irving 4, Tanner 3, Sand Fork 3, and Walton, Spencer, Clay, and Gassaway 2 each, Roosevelt-Wilson and Alum Bridge 1 each. The rest in attendance were from the College and Glenville.

In the morning Frederick Highhouse of the Levitt-Perguson Company of Baltimore demonstrated how apparatus for the chemical laboratory is made. From glass tubing which he melted he made a retort, various adapters and other small pieces of equipment, and a condensing tube, his most complicated work.

#### Shows Heat of Oxidation

Dr. Samuel Morris of West Virginia University, assisted by Dr. Alvah Headlee, in the afternoon session demonstrated simple chemical reactions of which the high school student has heard all his life but probably never seen. By immersing steel wool in water he showed that when iron rusts that both heat and energy are produced. Atmospheric pressure was shown by the crumpling of a canister after its air had been exhausted. With the aid of a vacuum tube through which passed an electric current various atmospheric conditions were demonstrated. After Dr. Morris' lecture Frank Miller, representing the South Penn Oil Company, welded two pieces of pipe with the aid of an acetylene torch.

Among the exhibits which attracted most visitors were one of a sulphur well, a miniature sulphuric acid manufacturing plant, a display of artificial silk, pyralin, and but-

#### Spring Term Enrollment Is 33

Last evening the spring term registration at the College was thirty-three, the smallest it has been for years. Nine-month school terms and a new ruling that provides for certificate renewal without attendance at summer school account for most of the decrease.

### SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE "THE SWAN"

Casting of Molnar Comedy to Be Completed This Week by Margaret Dobson

"The Swan," a romantic comedy in three acts by Ferenc Molnar, has been selected by the Senior Class for presentation June 2, of commencement week. The cast is composed of nine men and eight women and several extras. The plot is simple and concerns itself with a shrewd and ambitious mother's efforts to rehabilitate the family position by wedding "the Swan" to the scion of a less moribund dynasty.

Molnar, according to the critics, in this play is at his best in the gay, sardonic, lively mood that has gained for him the adoration of his native Budapest. "The Swan" won for him the award of the French Cross of the Legion of Honor. Molnar is the author of several other successful plays among which "Liliom" and the "Guardman" are probably best known. In the New York production which had a long run, Eva LeGallienne played the title role of "The Swan."

The cast for the play, which is being selected by Miss Margaret Dobson, who will direct the play, is not yet complete.

#### WHITE TO MAKE 3 ADDRESSES

##### Will Speak to Senior Classes at Walton and Grantsville

H. Laban White of the education department of the College will address the graduating class of Walton High School at its commencement exercises on May 18. May 22, he will speak at the annual Senior Class banquet of Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg, and on May 24, he will make the commencement address at the Calhoun County Junior High School, Grantsville.

Mr. White on Thursday spoke briefly on "Who Is the Good Citizen?" at the weekly luncheon of the Glenville Rotary Club. His talk was followed by a discussion. "The Old Order Changeth" was the subject of an address which Mr. White recently made before a meeting of the teachers of Clay County.

#### PILGRIMAGE PROGRAM GIVEN

##### Canterbury Club Accepts Three New Members

Members of the Canterbury Club of Glenville State Teachers College had their annual pilgrimage program Wednesday at which they met to recount the tales of some of Chaucer's pilgrims and to "sopernette" themselves at a local Tabard. This program is always given at the Club's second meeting in April. Miss Royce Buchannon, Miss Ruth Freeman, and Clair Morrison told stories.

At this meeting Kidd Lockhard, the Rev. Alfred Bennett, and Myrtle McClung were accepted as members. Tons made from milk and a motion picture, "Break In on Prosperity."

## TRENT SAYS STATE MUST SOLVE NEW SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Lists \$8,000,000 Building Program, Adequate Tax Support, Suitable Curricula

#### 'WAGE RISE SIGNIFICANT'

38 Educational Officials Hear Superintendent at Meeting Held Here

West Virginia must raise \$8,000,000 for building purposes, provide adequate tax support, and find suitable teaching-subject matter, to meet the challenge to education in this new era, said State Superintendent W. W. Trent, speaking before the third annual Teacher Training Conference at Glenville State Teachers College, Friday.

The morning session of the conference, of which O. G. Wilson of the department of education was chairman, was given over to observing teaching in the public school done by student teachers of the College. A conference was then held for the purpose of discussing the methods and practices observed.

Following the luncheon at Kanawha Hall given by Glenville State Teachers College to the thirty-eight visiting board members, county superintendents, high school principals and representatives of neighboring colleges, Superintendent Trent addressed the conference on "Meeting the Challenge to Education in the New Era." In his introductory remarks, he said that he resents the malicious charge that teachers are a mob that preys upon the public; that his heart swells with pride when he considers the unselfishness and sacrifice these teachers have practiced the past year to keep the schools going. The morale of the people has been kept up, in large part, he thinks, by the influence and example of these teachers working through the children. "True it is," said Mr. Trent, "that the teaching (Continued on page 2)"

## STUDENTS TEACH AT GRANTSVILLE

Ass't. Superintendent of Calhoun Comments on Work of Miss Wilson and McCauley

At the request of Bernard McDonald, superintendent of Calhoun County schools, Alfred McCauley and Miss Werneth Wilson, students in Glenville State Teachers College, taught demonstration classes in arithmetic before a meeting of Calhoun County teachers in Grantsville on April 13.

Concerning their classes, Clyde F. Riddel, assistant superintendent, wrote to H. Y. Clark of the department of education: "I want to thank you very much for the commendable work your representative teachers did at our teachers' meeting. I was only able to observe Mr. McCauley but from observation I can recommend him highly. Miss Wilson deserves as much good comment. I have had many number of favorable reports of her ability and technique as a teacher."

Miss Wilson and McCauley, who were selected by the department of education of the College, taught third and seventh grade classes in arithmetic, respectively. Seventy teachers observed Miss Wilson's class and a like number McCauley's.

#### Earl Boggs Is Alumni Chairman

Earl Boggs of Glenville was named last evening as general chairman of the alumni reception committee of the College. Other chairmen are Dean Hunter Whiting, entertainment; Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough, decorations; A. E. Harris, publicity and ticket sale; Mrs. Macel Wolfe Bock, refreshments.

## FRESHMAN MAKES HIGHEST AVERAGE

Analysis of Mid-Term Grades Shows No Upperclassmen Among First 12

Goff Giboney, '38, of Tanner, a C. W. A. student who entered the College one month late this semester, for the first time, with an average of 94.57 per cent leads the list of twelve students making the highest average in their grades at mid-semester, as reported by Carey Woolfer, registrar.

The other eleven students making the honor roll are Werneth Wilson, '37, Elizabeth, 94.50, and H. Laban White, Jr., '38, East Fairmont, 93.77, Stella Brannon, '38, Orma, and Ruth Ramsay, '37, Central Station, tied for fourth place with an average of 93.61 each, while Kyle Bush, '37, Glenville, and Madge Looney, '37, Spencer, are in fifth place with an average of 93.38. Others in the first twelve places are: Myrtle McClung, '37, Webster Springs, 93.33; Helena McCudden, '37, Camden, 92.72; Eleanor Boggs, '37, Glenville, 92.57, and Woodrow Morris, '38, Gilboa, 92.44.

Among interesting facts shown by the report is that not one senior or junior is listed among the honor students.

In an analysis of the grades, made by President E. G. Rohrbough at assembly Wednesday past, the following comparisons were shown: For the 54 students who are failing in one subject there are 50 students making A's in one subject. For the 18 students failing two subjects there are 35 students making A's in two subjects. The next two comparisons are even more interesting, because there are 11 students, failing in three subjects and also 11 making A's in three subjects, and 4 students failing in four courses and 4 students making A's in four subjects. One lone student was reported failing five subjects and another had the temerity to risk failures in six, but no daring soul could be found to match either of them with five or six straight A's.

A total of F's and A's shows 150 F's and 169 A's. Of course there is a large group of grades ranging between these two extremes. "This showing of grades," said President Rohrbough, "appears to be more satisfactory than usual."

#### Many Want To Teach for Visitors

Otis G. Wilson, head of the education department, described as wholesome the large percentage of student teachers who asked to be allowed to teach demonstration classes before the members of the Teachers Training Conference held here Friday. Often, Mr. Wilson said, students are somewhat reluctant to teach before a group of thirty or forty superintendents and members of boards of education, but this year many more asked to teach than the number of classes would permit. From 9 until 11:30 o'clock the conference witnessed the work of student teachers in the Glenville schools.

## DR. DANIEL POLING WILL ADDRESS SENIORS JUNE 4

Is Christian-Herald Editor, Dry Crusader, Evangelist, and New York Pastor

#### DARLINGTON TO PREACH

Is M. E. Church, South Bishop of Western Va.—Dates Set for Play, Operetta

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, lecturer, author, radio speaker, and editor-in-chief of the "Christian Herald" will make the address to the graduating class of Glenville State Teachers College at the annual commencement exercises on June 4.

The program for commencement week, as given out by President E. G. Rohrbough, will open with the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Pinafore" by the department of music, on Thursday evening, May 31. The Senior Class will present "The Swan" by Ferenc Molnar on Saturday evening, June 2. Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 3. Commencement exercises proper on the morning of June 4, will be followed by the annual alumni reception and dance Monday evening which will bring the week's activities to a close.

#### Dr. Poling Pastor of N. Y. Church

Dr. Poling, who is pastor of the Marble Collegiate Church of New York City, an organization of three hundred year's standing, is perhaps best known to the public through his radio talks to young people over a national hookup on Sunday afternoons and through his activities as an international temperance crusader.

He is connected with the new youth movement whose objectives are world peace, evangelism, and Christian citizenship. He has served as president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and the Greater New York Federation of Churches. He is general director of the J. C. Penny Foundation.

Dr. Poling, born in Oregon and claimed by Ohio as a son, has had a life of varied experiences. Twenty years ago, he was known as a football player, a track man, a boxer, and a lumberjack. At one time he worked in a steel mill and later helped make a survey of the steel industry that brought about important changes. He served in the Great War and was severely gassed.

#### Darlington Former M. H. C. Head

The author of several volumes of sermons and books he has written on both serious and romantic subjects. "Logical fairness, through mastery of his subject, and oratorical skill" is the characterization given him by a newspaper.

Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, a native of Kentucky, was president of Morris Harvey College at Barboursville in 1917-18 and resigned to accept the bishopric of the M. E. Church South of western Virginia in 1918. Dr. Darlington was made bishop of Europe several years ago and passed a part of each year abroad supervising the work of the churches under his charge.

He is a member of the board of trustees of Paine College, Augusta, Ga., and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

## The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, April 24, 1934

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

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

Subscription Price for 1933-44 50 Cents

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

### OPPONENTS OF CHANGE

We carry no brief for any political party. Although we have been taught that two major groups of opponents are necessary for representative government, it has often appeared that they are two canker worms boring from opposite sides into the bud that is the public. In most cases it seems that the records of our individual lawmakers show concern for man when it is convenient and for self and self-perpetuation the rest of the time. Only on occasion is a statesman born so perverse, perhaps, that he beats down their prejudice and selfishness and makes them act for public good. These statements are by way of preface to the charges of revolution made by the undone Dr. Wirt.

Opponents of the New Deal, we suppose, gave Dr. Wirt the courage to make public his fear. He left the investigation, deflated, laughed at. Then the opponents admitted that Dr. Wirt's specific charges were fantastic, but they said that they are true in general. Revolution they shout, as if the Arabic system of numerals, which made possible every advance in physical science, was not a revolutionary invention; as if Gutenberg's moveable type has not revolutionized the life of everyone now literate; as if the machine in the eighteenth century, the railroad, the automobile, each did not remold our habits and thoughts. Even if the Roosevelt Administration does intend a revolution (and revolutionists say not), is one so dreadful? Is a revolutionist necessarily one to be stoned? Man is usually a meek enough animal when he is not hungry for too long, and prefers to remain stationary rather than to change. As yet in the United States he has not starved to the point of revolution, but if change were imminent, is it to man's benefit to oppose it by doing nothing more than wailing "Revolution"? Of course those who do could be playing down to us of the great unwashed.

We are not disputing about the need of revolution; we are trying to show their cause and that in the idea of revolution there need be nothing to fear. Far more dangerous to us seems the man who because of self, or party then self, howls disaster at all revolutionists. If a new order should be proposed, we must estimate its aspects with impassion and not give way to denouncing change when all we consider is that something might be taken from us.

### THE CINEMA AND CHILDREN

For four years the Payne Fund Research Committee has been studying the effect of motion pictures upon children. A report of its findings has been published in eleven volumes with a summarizing volume which will interest the layman.

What this committee has found out about the effect of motion pictures upon the health, emotions, and conduct of children will not be a surprise to people who have given any thought to the matter. When they tell us that approximately 12,000,000 children under the age of 14 years attend the pictures daily, and that a child in the second grade comprehends 60 per cent as much of the picture as does the college-bred adult, and remembers it far longer and more vividly, need we wonder that juvenile delinquency and crime are on the upward trend?

Particularly so, when we consider the nature of the pictures they are likely to see. Dr. Edgar Dale of Ohio State University, a member of the committee, found that in 115 pictures taken at random from recent productions, 406 crimes are committed; in 35 pictures there are 54 murders; in 12 pictures are 17 holdups; in 14 pictures are 21 kidnappings. Of the murders, the heroes committed 13, the villains 30, others 11. He also found that since 1925 the production of gangster pictures has increased over all others.

The motion picture can be made one of the greatest mediums for dissemination of accurate and valuable knowledge. It is here to stay. To say that all pictures should be made suitable for children is sheer nonsense. Neither is it sensible nor practicable to suggest keeping the children away from pictures. Mrs. August Belmont, president of the council, calls attention to the fact that all the books published are not suited to children, but that publishing houses have found it profitable to publish attractive books for children.

Two things have been announced as objectives of the research council. One the abolition of blind and clock booking; the other, "to secure suitable pictures for children that will be enjoyable and entertaining and if possible, educational." Parents, teachers, women's clubs, and men's service organizations should acquaint themselves with the Payne committee's report. Condensed reports together with discussions can be found in various magazines. The motion picture producers will do what they think is most profitable for them.

## TRENT SAYS STATE MUST SOLVE NEW SCHOOL PROBLEMS

(Continued from page 1)

profession gets more cussing, less praise, and less money than any other.

"We have begun meeting the challenge by reorganization," Mr. Trent told his audience. "It has come quicker than expected, because of the greatness of the emergency, but we must discard horse and buggy methods in education if we are to keep step with an automobile age in everything else." He would have us know that the new unit system is not perfect, but he hopes it may prove the structure for a better future organization.

The progress already made the past year, Mr. Trent classifies as six steps in meeting the challenge, viz: the county unit system, assumption by the state of providing four months' school, determining the teaching load, appropriation of \$5,000,000 to finance the four months', increasing four months to eight, and restoration of salaries for next year. This last step, he thinks, will not mean so much in money but it is the spirit of recognition embodied in it that is of most importance. Salaries of high school and college teachers must be raised, he said, to prevent these well-qualified teachers being attracted to other states.

Mr. Trent revealed that the \$8,000,000 estimate for building needs is the total compiled from reports from every county superintendent in the state.

Under the new system, the state will carry approximately 60 per cent of the cost of the public schools. The other 30 to 40 per cent must be raised by direct taxation. "This is what we have been asking these many years," said Mr. Trent, "that the schools be supported from indirect taxation. Now, we may have nine months, if we want it." He expressed his intention that the children of the rural districts shall receive as long term as those of the city.

"It will be the business of education to provide citizens who recognize their obligations toward their government. No longer must the goals for education be to make money, or to obtain power, but to develop character, manhood, and womanhood."

Millions of the teachers of this country reach the highest stage in civilization when they practice sacrifice, service, and unselfishness. If they teach sobriety, character, benevolence, and love, they will make safe our government, our people, and our civilization. "This," said Mr. Trent, in closing, "is our contribution to posterity."

A roundtable conference conducted by Dean O. D. Lambert of Wesleyan closed the program. Representatives from three colleges, and board members, superintendents, and high school principals from ten counties of central West Virginia attended the meeting.

### 38 School Officials Attend Meeting

The following is a list of those attending the Teachers Training Conference held at Glenville State Teachers College, Friday:

Dean O. D. Lambert, Wesleyan; Dr. Francis Shreeve, Miss Louise Leonard, Miss Maude Hull, and Mrs. Edna C. Richmond, all of Fairmont Teachers College; and E. F. Van Gilder and Ralph W. Moore of Alderson-Broadbudd College.

High school principals were: W. W. Lovell, Sutton; T. D. Lamb, Clay; Walter L. Moore, Burnsville; Glenn S. Callaghan, Grantsville; Harold Nicholson, Sand Fork; J.

Therin Rogers, Tanner; Virgil B. Harris, Gassaway; and A. E. Dearman, Elizabeth.

County superintendents were: Shirley Morton, Nicholas; C. N. Ashley, Clay; Bernard McDonald, Calhoun; Thomas E. Miles, Lewis; W. B. Golden, Braxton; Ross Wilson, Wirt; W. D. Foster, Upshur; and W. B. Swentzel, Doddridge.

Assistant superintendents were: James Creasy, Nicholas; Mrs. Edna C. Lowther, Doddridge; O. P. Hill, Ritchie; Marvin Cooper, Gilmer.

Members of boards of education: W. R. Armstrong, Braxton; Hobart Beeghly, Lewis; L. R. Willis, Ritchie; Guy B. Young, Gilmer; V. B. Lowther, Doddridge; Bruce Sims, Wirt; C. E. Mace, Wirt; T. J. Amick, Burke; Butcher, and E. F. Ellyson, all of Gilmer; and Gilbert Reed of Braxton.

### Wilson To Address Science Group

Otis G. Wilson will give a report on "Controlled Study of the Use and Value of Notebooks in College Teaching" at a meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science at New River State College on May 4. In 1932-33 Mr. Wilson, who is head of the education department, made a study of the value of notebooks with two classes in English 104 which he taught. In a sixty-page report he states that the result of his particular study is that the notebook was found to be of negligible value.

### W. W. Lovell Secretarial Candidate

W. W. Lovell, '11, is a candidate for the position of secretary to the state board of appeals of the State High School Athletic Association. The secretary will be elected at the meeting of the state high school principals at Morgantown next week-end. Mr. Lovell received the unanimous endorsement of this section of the state when the Central West Virginia athletic conference met at Glenville, April 14.

### Three Pioneer Captains Awarded

Following a five-year old custom, the athletic department of the College has awarded three gold balls to Pioneer captains and one to Harold Porterfield for winning twelve letters. The awards are: to Allen Morford, Spencer, captain of the 1933 football team, a football; to Carlos Ratliff, Hinton, captain of the 1930 football team, a football; to Harold Porterfield, Richwood, captain of the 1934 basketball team, a basketball, and also to Porterfield a football for being the only twelve-letter man to play for the College in recent years.

### Seven Men Receive G Sweaters

The athletic department of the College awarded G sweaters to five football men, one basketball man, and one to a student manager last week. Those receiving football sweaters were Paul Fulks, Charles Baughman, Allen Smyth, John Elliot, and Paul Jones. Stanley D'Orazio got a sweater for basketball and Leroy Sheets one as student manager.

Lynwood Zinn, G. S. T. C. '33, has been elected president of West Virginia University's chapter of Phi Beta Pi, national honorary medical fraternity. He is a freshman in the school of medicine at the university.

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### BASEBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

#### Pioneers to Play West Liberty Abroad—Eight Games Now on Schedule

Glenville State Teachers College will open its baseball season Saturday when it plays West Liberty at West Liberty. Seven other games with West Liberty, Salem, Fairmont, and Alderson-Broaddus have been scheduled to date.

Two weeks of practice show that Eismon, who has alternated at catcher for past years, will probably be behind the bat. D'Orazio of Wheeling is a rival though who has excellent possibilities. If D'Orazio does not catch a part of the time, he will probably be in left field, where Coach Natus Rohrbough has been working him. Coach Rohrbough has three pitchers. Tony Miller, a veteran of last season, will probably be his first choice. Perry McQuah of Troy, a newcomer and a southpaw, has a fast curved ball that is not yet under good control.

Ted Taylor, also of Troy, a right-hander, is the third candidate.

In the infield the positions of Moore at third, Ratliff at shortstop, and Porterfield at second, seem secure. Ratliff and Porterfield are good hitters as well as sure fielders. Pyles and Fulks are candidates for first base. Practice sessions indicate that whichever one is not at first will probably play right field. In the remaining outfield post Haught is showing best.

The schedule as announced is: April 28, West Liberty, there. May 5, West Liberty, here. May 8, Salem, here. May 11, Alderson-Broaddus, here. May 17, Alderson-Broaddus, there. May 19, Fairmont, here. May 22, Salem, there. May 26, Fairmont, there.

John R. Wagner will go to Morgantown Saturday to attend a lecture-demonstration on "heavy water" to be given by a Princeton University scientist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough visited Mr. Rohrbough's parents at Camden Saturday.

### SENIOR ATHLETES PLAN TO COACH

#### All 6 Choose to Do Educational Work—Half Have Letters in Three Sports

The six senior athletes whom Glenville State Teachers College will graduate in June all want to teach, or preferably, teach and coach, so they say. Each is certified to teach physical education. That all of them want to do educational work would seem to discount the charge often brought against state teachers colleges that they are no longer teacher training institutions.

Of the six half of them have participated in three sports. Harold Porterfield of Richwood, a twelve-letter man, is considered one of the greatest athletes ever to play for the College. He was captain of the 1934 basketball team, state champions. For three years a student here Carlos Ratliff of Hinton has been an exceptional football and baseball player. He has been a member of the basketball squad for two years.

After attending West Virginia University for a year, Rex Pyles of Shinnston has played football, basketball, and baseball at Glenville. He was a regular forward on the 1934 basketball team.

Allen Morford and Gordon Eismon, both of Spencer, are veteran members of Pioneer football teams, each having played four years at fullback and tackle positions respectively. Eismon has also been a catcher on the baseball squads and Morford has been for three years on the College basketball squads.

#### TENNIS SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

##### Practice Begun for Possible Match This Week-End

With a match probably to be played this week-end, H. Y. Clark, instructor in education and director of the tennis team, last Thursday called for candidates and had them begin regular practice. The courts, Mr. Clark says, are in the best condition they have ever been as early as this in the spring.

Although Fairmont State Teachers College is scheduled to play here

Saturday, their engagement may be filled by West Liberty and Fairmont played here at another time.

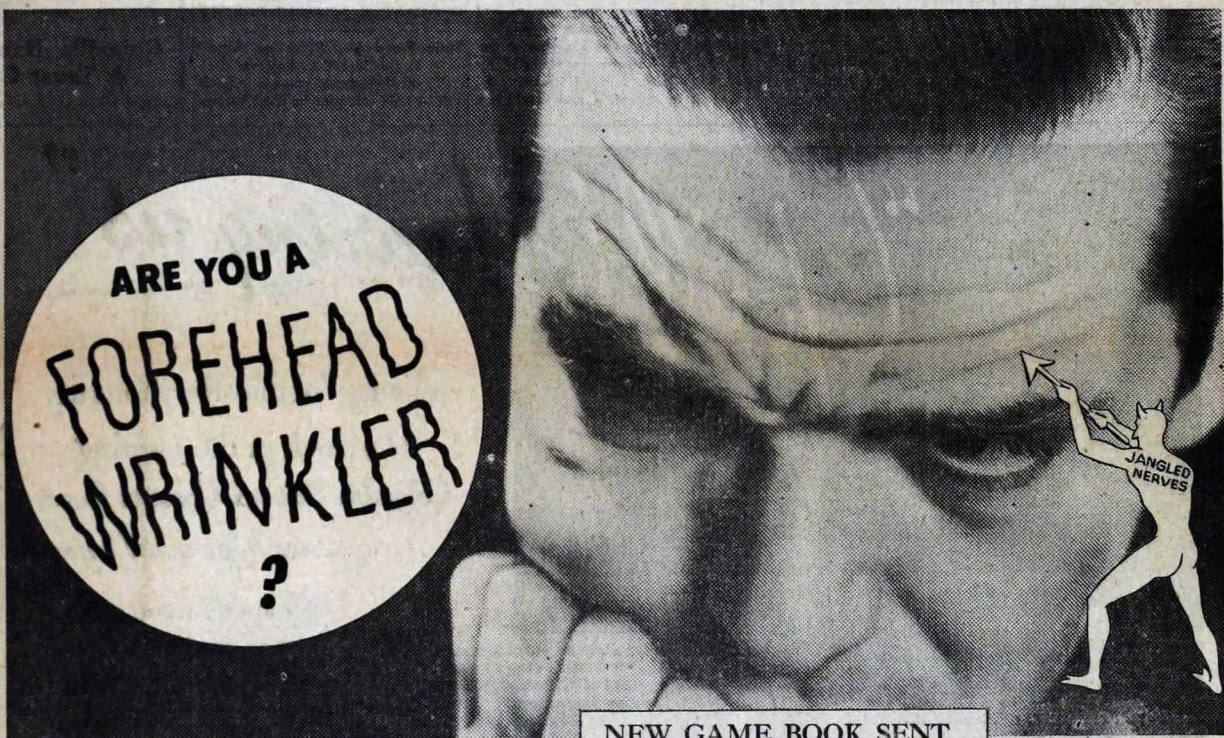
The rest of the schedule, as announced by Coach Natus Rohrbough, director of athletics, is: Salem College, here, May 8; Wesleyan, here, May 15; Salem, there, May 22; Wesleyan, there, May 23; and Fairmont, there, May 26. It is likely, too, that other matches will be arranged.

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### "PINAFORE" CAST IS REHEARSING

H. L. White, Jr., and Wahneta Moss Are Capt. Cocoran and Buttercup

The complete cast for the production of "H. M. S. Pinafore" has just been announced by Miss Bertha Olsen, who will direct the performance.

H. Laban White, Jr., will have the part of Capt. Cocoran, Paul Sutton is cast for Sir Joseph, Alfred McCauley will be Ralph Rackstraw, and Dick Deadeye will be played by Hugh Fultz. Miss Wahneta Moss will have the role of Buttercup, Miss Kathryn Cox is to be Josephine and Miss Mary Doris O'Dell takes the part of Hebe.

Young women in the chorus will be the Misses Ruth Ann Nedermier, Bonnie Nicholas, Toy Lee Long, Coral May Gulentz, Arra Long, Gwendolyn Smith, Nesby O'Dell, Eloise Davis, Mary Byrne Newton, and Anna Marie Golden. The men's chorus is composed of Willard Ellyson, Myrie McClung, Madison Whiting, Bradford Davis, Allison Davis, George Poland, Joseph Morton, Harry Heflin, Donald Young, and Jason Meadows.

Stage manager will be Leon Bell, with Lloyd Elliott and Willard Elly-

### 108 COUPLES ATTEND DANCE

Stedman's Orchestra Plays for "G" Club's Annual Party

Under a blue canopy from which hung footballs and basketballs lettered with the names of its graduating members, the "G" club of Glenville State Teachers College gave its annual dance on April 13. Freddie Stedman's orchestra of Marietta played for the 108 couples present.

Among graduates and former students present were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rollison, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, all of Glenville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, Parkersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rishel, Spencer; the Misses Abalene Feeney, Virginia Chidester, and Carol Magnuson of Weston; Miss Virginia Brannon, Spencer; Miss Mabel Rose, Sutton; Ernest Hackney, Barberton, O.; Frank Martino, Shinnston; Blake Hayhurst, Burnt House; Dorsey Hines, Clarksburg; and Leon Rishel, Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert Cain, both alumni of the College, announce the birth of a daughter, Roberta, at Glenville on April 15.

son as assistants. Miss Arra Wanna Singleton is wardrobe mistress and Nelson Wells business manager.

### "SO MUCH TO DO, SO LITTLE DONE"

Mrs. Demarchus Brown Explains Cecil Rhodes' Words, Calling Him Simple, Great

"So much to do, so little done," thus Cecil Rhodes spoke of his work as he lay dying, said Mrs. Demarchus Brown in her talk here April 12, on "Cecil Rhodes, Builder of Empires." (Other accounts say his last words were, "Turn me over, Jack.") About 400 persons assembled at 4 o'clock in the afternoon to hear Mrs. Brown characterize Rhodes as a patriotic Britain completely unselfish and determinedly opposed to war. The Boer War, she believes, was due more to the stubbornness of John Paul Kruger than to any other cause, and she made the apparently significant statement that the Dutch are becoming more powerful than ever in the government of the Union of South Africa.

After a detailed account of the youthful Cecil Jonn Rhodes as one who simultaneously sought wealth by developing diamond mines in the Kimberley region and power and social position by going to England in the summers and studying at Oxford, Mrs. Brown explained his Cape-to-Cairo railroad dream and how it by direction and indirection

motivated the rest of his life.

The stubbornness of John Paul Kruger, president of Transvaal, who taxed the English gold miners but would not allow them representation in government, and the hasty march of Dr. Leander Starr Jameson, Rhodes' friend in charge of the military forces of Rhodesia, into Dutch territory, caused the Boer War, Mrs. Brown said. Rhodes resigned as prime minister of Cape Colony because of Jameson's march.

To her Rhodes was a simple, kind, and unpretentious man who chose when possible conference to war and who gave most of his immense wealth away. His grave in the Matoppo hills is marked by the simplest of stones.

### J. R. Wagner to Speak at Spencer

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, will address the students and teachers of Spencer High School on May 3, on a scientific subject. On the day following Mr. Wagner will go to Montgomery where he will attend a meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science.

### OFF-CAMPUS SCHOOLS BANNED

State Board Also Rules on Credit to Be Earned in Summer

No off-the-campus summer schools will be held this year in West Vir-

ginia, according to a ruling made by the State Board of Education at a meeting held April 12 and 13 at Charleston. The Board also ruled that no student may earn more hours of credit than the number of weeks the term is in session.

It has been a practice heretofore in some colleges to give nine hours for work done in a summer term that was in session but eight weeks. This ruling will prevent such an arrangement in future.

Dean Hunter Whiting spent the past week-end in Clarksburg where he visited friends.

### Toward Independence

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