

ALUMNI DANCE AND RECEPTION WILL BE COMMENCEMENT DAY

Stedman's Orchestra of Marietta Will Probably Play, Whiting Says

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

A. B. Seniors Will Be Guests—Standard Normal Graduates May Purchase Tickets

The Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College will hold its annual reception and dance at 8:30 o'clock in the college gymnasium, Monday, June 4, for the 1934 Senior Class and for members of the association and their guests. It is probable that Freddie Stedman's Orchestra of Marietta, which has filled three engagements here, will play for the dancing, Hunter Whiting, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday.

The forty-eight bachelor of arts seniors will be guests, and if each wishes to bring a guest he may be paying for him, the association has decided. As has been customary in recent years, standard normal seniors who attend will pay for themselves and guests, should they wish to bring any. The association has ruled that each senior or each member of the association may bring only one guest and that the "guest" must be accompanied by the person who invites him.

Tickets to Be 75 Cents

Each ticket will bear the name of the alumnus or alumna and the guest. Single tickets will be issued which will admit one person only. If a holder of such a ticket wishes to bring a guest, he must exchange that ticket for a double one, the association says. The price of admittance will be 67 cents, plus 8 cents tax, making a total of 75 cents for each person. Tickets will be on sale from 1 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon of Commencement Day at the Grille and at the reception in the evening.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough; H. L. White, president of the association, and Mrs. White; Vice-president Clayborne D. Wilfong and Mrs. Wilfong; Miss Bessie Bell, secretary; Miss Alma Arbuckle, treasurer; and Earl Boggs, general chairman of the reception, and Mrs. Boggs.

Committees Named

Committees arranging the reception and dance are:

Entertainment: Hunter Whiting, chairman; Miss Wahneta Moss and Miss Louise Cain.

Decorations: Stanley Hall, chairman; Mrs. Macel Wolfe Bock, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Frank Cain, and Marvin Cooper.

Refreshments: Miss Nellie Cottrill, chairman; Mrs. Garnet Roberts McGhee, and Mrs. C. D. Wilfong.

Publicity and tickets: A. E. Harris, chairman; Mrs. Joan Haumann and Everett Withers.

Nominating: Robert Crawford, chairman; Miss Goldie C. James and Carl McGinnis.

Bessie Bell Hostess to Club

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history and sponsor of the Social Science Club, entertained twenty-five members of the club at a wineer roast held at the Bell farm three miles below Glenville. It was the last meeting of the year.

WILSON ELECTED TO P. B. K.

Education Instructor Appointed to Honor Group by W. V. U.

Otis G. Wilson, head of the education department of the College since 1931, has received notice that he has been elected to West Virginia University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity. He will be present at the university's commencement exercises next month for initiation.

Mr. Wilson, who received his undergraduate degree at West Virginia in 1907, before Phi Beta Kappa was installed there, is one of the two alumni selected each year for their achievements by the fraternity.

PINAFORE WILL ARRIVE MAY 31

SS. and Operetta Both in Process of Construction for Presentation Here

The whole town will think "The Fleet's In" when H. M. S. Pinafore steams into harbor May 31 with the Union Jack flying, the band playing "God Save the King," and Capt. White and Admiral Sutton on deck in gold braid and plumed chapeaux. The whole populace will be out to greet them. There will be "Dear little Buttercup, poor little Buttercup" with her flowers to sell, and Josephine and all the girls. The "Bo's'n" and the "Bo's'n's mate" will be slicked up and Dick Deadeye will probably have a new patch over his eye for the occasion. All the sailors will doubtless be out and over the side in a jiffy, with a "Yo heave ho, my hearties."

At least one must infer all this from the preparations which are going on apace about the College. Yards and yards of cyclorama are being transformed into the bounding deep of the ocean blue, strings of ensign flags and other sea paraphernalia are making their appearance. Hammering will soon be heard when Shipwright Bell and other hardy seamen begin to build H. M. S. Pinafore.

Costumes for the performance will be furnished by Esser Brothers of Pittsburgh. The score will be played by a special orchestra of nine pieces composed of the following persons: first violins, Winifred Steele, Helena McCudden, Lyel T. West; second violins, Madge Schoonover, Lou Williams; cello, Phyllis Davis Rohrbough; clarinet, Elizabeth Bode; trumpet, Woodrow Wolfe; trombone, Hull Collins; piano, Virginia Vinson.

The Gilbert and Sullivan compositions are popular with the public and of them all, Pinafore is probably the greatest favorite. This is its first presentation in Glenville and a large audience is expected to see and hear it.

Advance seat sale will begin May 29 at The Grille. Tickets may also be purchased from members of the cast. Price of seats will be 25 cents for students and children, and 30 cents for all others. All seats will be reserved.

Y. W. Entertains With Silver Tea

The College Y. W. C. A. entertained with a silver tea on the lawn of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Guests were received by Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough and Miss Helen McGee, president of the organization. Miss Margaret Dobson and Miss Ruth Freeman poured. Guests included students, faculty, and townspeople.

SUMMER TRAINING SCHOOL EXPECTED TO DRAW MANY

Enrollment of Student Teachers Not to Be Limited to Seniors

FIVE INSTRUCTORS HIRED

Faculty for Term Beginning June 10 to Depend on the Registration

The summer training school of Glenville State Teachers College will be open to all teachers who wish to take directed teaching, and who are qualified for the work, according to late information given out by President E. G. Rohrbough. Heretofore, the College has offered training work in the summer for those only who were compelled to have the work to complete their graduation requirements.

This summer the training school is to be expanded. A faculty of five critic teachers, with the elementary education staff of the college faculty composed of O. G. Wilson, H. Y. Clark, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers supervising, will have charge of the training school.

Five Critic Teachers Named

The critic teachers who have already been named are Earl Boggs, Mrs. Bernyce Bush Beall, and Miss Wahneta Moss. Two others will be announced later. It is thought that such a plan will permit all who wish to take the work.

The training school will be housed in the Public School Building, and physical education and recreation will be conducted in the college gymnasium. Work in the first eight grades will be offered, and the school will be open to children from all over the county. Classes will be held for children in the first grade from 9 to 10:30 o'clock and for other children from 8 to 10:30. A fee of 50 cents will be charged to be used for the purchase of materials needed. The training school will open June 13 and continue for six weeks. Enrollment has already reached fifty-eight and the lower grades are now filled to capacity.

Enrollment May Be "Good"

A good enrollment is promised for the summer term of the College if the reservations now coming in may be taken as an indication, President Rohrbough believes. The size and personnel of the summer school faculty will be determined by the size of the enrollment and the demand for certain types of work. For this reason no definite announcement of the additions or reductions in the teaching force can be made until later.

Hunter Whiting, dean of the College, will be director of the summer school which will open on June 11 and continue for nine weeks.

TOY SYMPHONY TO PLAY HERE

Weston Orchestra of 82 Children Directed by Charles Holt

The Toy Symphony Orchestra from the Weston City Schools will present a program at Glenville State Teachers College one evening this week. The exact date has not yet been determined upon.

The orchestra, directed by Charles Holt, '25, is composed of 82 pieces and will present its program of music, tap dancing and other features.

GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WILL GRADUATE 234 SENIORS JUNE 4; 48 TO GET DEGREES, 186 DIPLOMAS

Bransford Chemistry Club Head

Athal Bransford of Walton, a sophomore in the College, was recently elected president of the Chemistry Club for the year 1934-35. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Homer Blackburn, Cass; secretary, Mary E. Williams, Rupert; corresponding secretary, Homer Paul West, Glenville; and treasurer, Roy Bird, Ireland.

SENIORS TO HOLD ASSEMBLY 30TH

Will Make Last Bow at Program of Histories, Wills, Music, Etc.

The Senior Class will conduct the last assembly of this year on Wednesday, May 30, Arlan Berry, president of the class, has announced. This is the first time in many years, if not in the history of the College, that the graduating students will have made a bow in this manner. It was once customary for seniors to "speak a piece" when diplomas were presented, but this has long since been discontinued because of the increasing size of the classes.

Berry will give the history of the four-year senior class and a student yet to be selected will read the history of the standard normal group. Paul Bramlett will eulogize the class, and someone, probably Miss Lucy Wolfe, will read the class will. Members of the two senior groups have been asked to write verses for the occasion, and the writer of the one that may be selected by a committee of the class will read it.

A Chinese pantomime dance will be given by three senior girls, and a dance representing a baseball game and accompanied by song will be given by a group of twelve girls. Miss Wahneta Moss will sing, and Miss Virginia Vinson will play a piano number.

A master of ceremonies has not been chosen yet, Berry says.

BASEBALL ENDS SATURDAY

Pioneers Play Salem Today, Broadus Thursday, and Fairmont

The Pioneer baseball team will end what has been to date an unfortunate baseball season at Fairmont on Saturday. Today Boggs will pitch at Salem where the Pioneers are playing, Thursday Miller will pitch here against Alderson-Broadus, and Boggs will pitch again at Fairmont.

In a game here May 8, Salem won 9 to 1. A fluke home run, with three men on, broke the 1-1 tie in the seventh and won for Salem. At Philippi last Thursday the Pioneers lost to the Baptists 3-4 in a ten inning game. Boggs struck out eighteen men but allowed six walks which beat him. Fairmont won here Saturday 10 to 5. Although the Pioneers got eight hits, they were made by Porterfield, Ratliff, and Pyles, and were not spaced so as to be most effective. Fairmont got thirteen hits off Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Wilfong of Wheeling announce the birth of a son, Harry Dean, Jr., born May 19. Mr. Wilfong is a graduate of the College and was a part-time instructor here in the summer of 1932.

Largest Class in History Has 101 Men and 133 Women From 25 Counties

DR. POLING IS SPEAKER

Bishop Darlington Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon—Graduates Listed

Glenville State Teachers College will confer 48 A. B. degrees and award 186 standard normal diplomas to a graduating class of 234 young men and women, representing 25 counties of the state, at its sixty-first annual commencement June 4. The class is composed of 101 men and 133 women, and is the largest ever to be graduated from the College.

The commencement address will be made by Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City, and the baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, June 3, by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington of Huntington. Services on Sunday morning will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The academic procession will form on commencement morning at the gymnasium at 10 and the exercises will begin at 10:30 o'clock. The list of graduates which follows is as accurate as can be obtained at this time:

These students will receive the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education:

Freda Arnold, Glenville; Charles A. Baughman, Philippi; Arlan W. Berry, Flatwoods; Paul Bramlett, Glenville; Ivan H. Bush, Jr., Glenville; Roland Butcher, Cedarvale; Joseph F. Corder, Philippi; Eugene E. Deitz, Richwood; Gordon Eismen, Spencer; Walter Elliott, Grantsville; Joseph W. Ervin, Elkins; Garnett Fitzpatrick, Glenville; Ethel M. Fletcher, Camden; Ray E. Giboney, Tanner; John Wallace Grant, Weston; Virginia Hall, Auburn; Carl B. Hamric, Frametown; Edward Harris, Hinton; Grace Harris, Little Birch; Virgil B. Harris, Little Birch; Mabel Hayhurst, Burnt House; French S. Jones, Walton; Lloyd M. Jones, Richwood.

Dorothy Kaden, Roanoke; Trula Hartley Lawson, Weston; Helen M. McGee, Glenville; Carl K. McGinnis, Glenville; Clyde Mays, Richwood; Rena Mick, Burnsville; Cray Minney, Lockney; John B. Montgomery, Sand Fork; Allan Morford, Spencer; Aurelia Morgan, Leroy; Wahneta Moss, Glenville; William Obed Poling, Belington; Harold Porterfield, Richwood; Rex Pyles, Shinnston; Ruby Ramsey, Central Station; Carlos Ratliff, Hinton; Thomas A. Reed, Glenville; Alma Shackelford, Clarksburg; Byron J. Turner, Weston; Nelson L. Wells, Glenville; Harold F. West, Sand Fork; Shirley Westfall, Glenville; Charles E. Wilson, Philippi; Lucy Wolfe, Glenville; Graydon Woodford, Glenville.

These students will receive standard normal diplomas:

Howard Ashby, St. George; William Burk Bail, Morris; Alta Bailey, Cox's Mills; Geneva Bauld, Clarksburg; Paul Bean, Imperial; Beulah Bechtel, Point Pleasant; Geraldine Bell, Crema; Alva E. Bennett, Dodd; Elizabeth Bode, Hurst; Muriel Boggs, Orton; June Fordyce Bosely, Simpson; Myda Bosely, Falls Mill; (Continued on page 3)

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WORK AND FREEDOM To the Seniors

Two corollaries of Gilbert Seldes' talk here deserve comment for two reasons. One reason is that after investigation we believe Mr. Seldes was frequently misunderstood in his implications; the other, the corollaries in themselves not only are appropos of present and future economic and social conditions but are of greatest significance. Like Mr. Seldes' fundamental ideas, the comment which is to follow is neither original nor especially new, but for neither reason is it any the less important. In the economic state which the speaker predicted and, presumably, favors, very little of man's life will be devoted to earning a living—to work, as most of us understand it. Much less freedom than even now exists in one's determining his choice of occupation would exist in his projected state. These are the corollaries which we shall consider.

If not since the Greeks, at least after the Industrial Revolution we have been taught to worship work as a god. As one corporation was consolidated with another, as our capitalistic structure grew in size and overbearingness, the god became harder to appease. It demanded a puritan technique for work as well as for religion. Just as this life was considered a period of probation for the hereafter, so it has been and is thought that the earning of a living is a virtue—a means and an end in itself. A man is thought honorable when he consumes all his energy and ability in creating telephones or motor cars or injurious cosmetics, materials which he trades for other materials like land and money and for the force which their possession gives him. How many novels and dramas have apotheosized the aged business man whose life had been so destroyed by his devotion to work that he could not retire to contemplate the scheme of things, but in full harness breathed his last. His is the religion of material progress—which in itself is not to be depreciated—and its high priests have been most active in college classrooms. There we have knelt at the altar of industrial chemistry, interior decorating, and business administration.

More simply, our point is this: Avocations should become vocations. In any system of reckoning values it is better for man to raise flowers, experiment in pure science rather than to devote his energies to utilitarian adoptions of it, or to study music and literature than to do nothing more than earn a living. An illustration: When they are not performing the vital physical functions of eating and sleeping, dressing and traveling, a stock broker must spend most of his hours in market manipulation and study, a factory employe fastens hubcaps on automobiles, a merchant is busy about his store, an accountant is immersed in mazes of figures. Each may have certain interests in his work aside from the fact that it saves him from destitution or that it makes him immensely wealthy. But if each, as Mr. Seldes said, should rather "sift sand" it is better that he sift sand first and sell stocks or fasten hubcaps later. Any civilization that forces one to use most of his time and his best years in acquiring electric refrigerators, automobiles, and turnips is basically wrong. They are materials which are gained at the expense of someone else and which cannot be shared as can a knowledge of science, or genius to compose or write (the results of which become common property), or good-will which instead of tending to become a monopoly is more apt to be created among others. Nor can victory in war take from one nation its love for fellowman or its penchant for science as it can coal mines, railroads, and wheatfields. The Gospel says: "Take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or What shall we drink? or Wherewithal shall we be clothed?"

Bertrand Russell, who is the source of many of the ideas stated herein, says: "We think that it would be a great misfortune if the rate at which new mechanical inventions are made were to slacken, or if people were to grow lazy and easy-going. For my part, since I came to know China, I have come to regard 'progress' and 'efficiency' as the greatest misfortunes of the western world. I do not think it is worth while to preach difficult virtues or extremes of self-denial, because the response is not likely to be great. But I have hopes of laziness as a gospel. I do not mean that one should not work at all, but that few people should work more than is necessary for getting a living. At present, the leisure hours of a man's life are on the whole innocent, but his working

hours, those for which he is paid (especially if he is highly paid), are as a rule harmful. . . . Think of a man like the late Lord Northcliffe, working like a galley-slave to produce bloodshed and misery on a scale hitherto unknown in human history [the Great War]. How admirable it would have been if he could have been persuaded to lie in the sun, or play bridge, or study chess-problems, or even take to drink. But, alas, such men have no vices."

Such a life of laziness would not free man from responsibilities. It might still be best that everyone be made to earn his food and shelter (although many do not under our present system). But the stifling responsibilities of providing against old age, sickness, death, and the education of one's family would be shifted to the happy responsibility of producing changes which in themselves would stimulate other and better changes. There is no static goal at which man can aim. A finished Utopia would not be a stationary and smug one (Mr. Seldes said truly that Americans abhor and fear change), but a "world where imagination and hope are alive and active."

In laziness, as we have defined it, lies our happiness and well-being, not our destruction. If technological improvements and an economic rather than a political state, such as Mr. Seldes described, can change the purpose and direction of life, and it seems that only they can, let us adopt them.

The second corollary to Mr. Seldes' prediction of our future, freedom, can be dispatched summarily. We say that we have political freedom, but before we can have that we must have economic freedom. Consequently, we have neither. We have some little leeway in our choice of occupation, but after that choice is made, we must work for twenty to fifty years with the fear of destitution as our principal stimulus. A man without capital must sell himself to some large organization. He has no voice in its management nor liberty in politics except what his trade union—should there be one—can obtain for him. If he wants a liberty in which the union is not interested, he can do nothing except submit or starve. If a minister's views displease his congregation, he is often discharged. If a Congressman does not follow the twists of public opinion, he is not re-elected. If an editorial writer does not accept the opinions of his employers, he must write what he does not believe (this is often the case, it is said) or seek other employment.

So far as freedom is concerned, who would not prefer to do "productive work" for two or three years under government direction, as Mr. Seldes implied, work for which he had but little enthusiasm and less creative interest, than to be a slave throughout his lifetime to whatever employment he might obtain and to whatever fear of destitution loss of such employment might engender?

We doubt that more than a small majority of you seniors and other students will agree with our opinions, but that is now of little consequence compared with the significance of the two propositions. Whether you may find Mr. Seldes' new state desirable or not, because consideration of it involves the essences of morals, economics, knowledge and happiness, it demands your attention more than anything else. If it is found desirable, the beliefs that freedom will be lost, that laziness is sin, that man's greatest goodness lies in material progress, must be dispersed.

AT THE YEAR'S END

In most respects the past year has been the most outstanding one in the history of the College. This should give those in charge a feeling of satisfaction, for with reduced appropriations and the need for retrenchment, their effect upon the character of the College was fortifying.

In Chautauqua terminology, this has been a "big year." Not big in the sense of enrollment, though that has been good enough. It is true that we are graduating 234 students representing 25 counties of the state, the largest class ever to go out from the institution. But not even that fact necessarily makes a great year, for numbers are not always important.

Among many things carried through to completion, the College has sponsored four outstanding events, each highly successful. These were the High School Literary Contest, the Teacher Training Conference, Chemistry Day, and the Little Kanawha Valley Sectional Tournament.

Through the co-operation of the College with the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. organizations Lowell Thomas, the Slaviansky Chorus, Richard Halliburton, Eranson de Coa Princess Der Ling, Demarchus Brown, and Gilbert Seldes have been brought here this year. Commencement will bring Dr. Daniel Poling, another figure of national prominence. Many prominent educators and professional men have spoken at weekly assemblies. It is safe to say that nowhere else in the state, in the course of a year, has it been possible to hear so many persons of note.

Students of this college are particularly fortunate in having the opportunity to hear so many persons of state and national prominence. The College is to be congratulated upon the completion of a most successful year.

An Observer

Pepper died last night. For four days I watched poison eat at his stomach and felt it gnaw at my spirit. A half-breed lacking a sufficient variety of ancestors to be just a dog, and not of a pure enough strain to have the qualities of a thoroughbred, he was not of much good. Did I not have to wash the silt off the seat of my car after we had driven out in the country and walked along the river's spring-flooded banks? On hot summer days would he not wander into my room as I lay asleep across the bed and awaken me with the tickle of his warm moist tongue on the bottoms of my feet? At his scratch at the door would I not have to lay down my book and admit him?

When I saw blood suspended from his fevered mouth, his pain-drooped head, and his hanging ears, I forgot the times he had bitten me. First it was when I had tried to remove a hair from his eye; then later when I stroked the white wedge on his brown head. I believe he saw in my eyes that I resented his ill-feeling much more than his teeth when he snapped at me a few other times. The day before he ate the phosphorus, his little mistress (Pepper was just a visitor at my home) asked me to keep him captive while she went to a party. Left behind and alone with me, nervousness, or disappointment, or whatever it is that a dog feels, shook his small body. By pleading I got him to lie on a rug before the fireplace and by rubbing his head I stilled his trembling.

Late last night—it could have been only a few hours before he died—his master said that Pepper had enough strength to rise from his mattress in a corner of the garage and stagger a few steps to a thick newspaper that had been spread for him nearby, then make his heavy way back to his bed. When I saw him last he straightened his ears and raised his head to look at me as I left the garage. I believe I might feel better if I could only wash some of the poison from my eyes.

I ALWAYS FEEL . . .

(Scene: A college gymnasium not unlike Glenville's. At the rear an orchestra is playing. Under paper streamers which diverge from a large canopy in the center youthful couples are dancing. They look like comparatively happy and ordinary persons—students perhaps, or recent graduates. As they toss confetti and swallow it laughingly, there is no appearance of cruelty or vengeance in their faces.)

First Man—Swell tune, isn't it? (He leaps off the floor to grab a streamer which he folds several times and twists around the neck of a girl in a yellow dress.)

Girl in Yellow—Uuh. (Clutching at paper.)

Second Man—(To girl in pink chiffon.) Will you go to church with me tomorrow evening?

Pink Chiffon—Love to. I always feel. . . (Second man cracks her squarely on the nose with his fist and the flow of blood ends her flow of speech.)

Girl in Blue—(To third man.) Are you coming to see me this summer?

Third Man—Just as soon as I can. Then we can ride and ride at night and watch the pale moon under.

Girl in Blue—(Removing a needle-pointed glass decoration from her shoulder and punching it deeply into his right eye.) Swell. I'll be waiting.

(Dancing quietly continues. An unidentified girl smashes a punch bowl over the head of a matronly looking chaperone, a professorial gentleman removes his shoe and knocks seven of the eight glasses out of each of four windows, and a particularly sweet-looking young

thing raises her left foot on the orchestra platform and severs her toes with a butcher's cleaver, thrilling with delight. The orchestra plays "The Old Spinning Wheel.")

Girl in Yellow—(Faintly.) Uuh. (Her face is black, her left arm drops to her side, her knees crumple. First man lets go of the twisted paper noose, holds the girl away from him at arms' length, kicks her heavily into a corner, and tags a big blonde.)

Girl in Blue—(To second man, turning her face up.) I don't mind if you have only one eye now. Kiss me. And we can ride and ride and ride. Fasten this bauble back on my shoulder.

Pink Chiffon—(To first man.) My nose is bleeding.

First Man—Wait. (He takes from a sheath a large knife, cuts off her nose, and throws it at the trap drummer.) That better?

Pink Chiffon—Swell. I always feel. . .

(The orchestra whose uniforms have been set afire by the dancers and have been burning for some minutes stop playing and wade through a vine-like mass of decorations which cover the floor toward an exit. The piccolo player slips on Pink Chiffon's nose and falls. In the middle of the floor is a white-haired man of commanding appearance. All evening he has been sitting on a box of dynamite, to which a fuse is attached, trying to see how close he could hold a candle to the fuse without igniting it.)

White-haired Man—(Lighting the fuse boredly and watching it burn.) It's bed. . . (An explosion drowns out the rest of his sentence.)

The Press—(Next day.) . . . gave a very charming dance in the . . . brilliant parties of the season. . . and his orchestra played. . . decorations. . . favors. . .

—BICARBONATE

OLD RIVER ROAD

Willows are taking the old river road,

The willows and grass are growing
Where buckskinned hunter and trap-
per strode
To follow the river's flowing.

Deep in the bed of the old, old trail;
There, other and mink were hiding.
And the hillside echoed the bobcat's
wail
When the pioneers came riding.

The deer came down to the river to
drink,
They sniffed at the tracks of the
cattle,
And fled, when they heard, at the
water's brink,
The sound of a wagon's rattle.

The broadaxe glittered above the
road,
The woodland echoes rousing,
And the oxen bent to a heavy load
Of fresh hewn logs for housing.

The long years wove, on Time's slow
loom,
Grief and joy and daring;
Last homecoming—and bride and
groom
Who rode to a gay infaring.

The old river road has served her
day,
Leave her now to her dreaming.
The new road bears her burdens
away
On shoulders broad and gleaming.

Hum of motor and whirl of spoke,
And the winds of speed are blowing!
The old road served for home-
coming folk,
The new highway's for going.

—BLANCHE WHITTING KEYSNER
(Mrs. Keysner's verse, published in Kaleidograph, then in the New York Herald Tribune, and reprinted here by permission, is written about (Continued on page 3)

GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE WILL GRADUATE 234 SENIORS JUNE 4; 48 TO GET DEGREES, 186 DIPLOMAS

(Continued from page 1)

Wetzel Brannon, Sand Fork; Willard Britton, Newberne; Mildred Burroughs, Adrian; Edna R. Cain, Glenville; Evelyn Campbell, St. Marys; James W. Carpenter, Spencer; Page H. Carr, Linn; Opal Case, Cowen; Phyllis Cline, Elizabeth; Anna Coates, Gassaway; Ethel Cogar, Heaters; James Ross Cogar, Webster Springs; Golda Jones Cook, Clendenin; Amy Cooper, Arnoldsburg; Lynn Brannon Cooper, Cox Mills; Joseph W. Corder, Jr., Clarksburg; Irene B. Cornell, Charleston; Marian Cox, Gassaway; Bonnie Cumpston, Freemansburg; Gertrude Cunningham, Cowen; Burdette Cutlip, Braxton.

Madeline Davis, Glenville; Ruth Dayton, Clarksburg; Lee Dennison, Sutton; Mary Dent, Troy; Gladys Devers, Grafton; Earl Dorsey, Jr., Dorsey; Opal Eismont, Spencer; Reba Rush Ellyson, Cox Mills; Willard B. Ellyson, Cox Mills; Agnes Eskew, Buckhannon; Lucille Engle, Clendenin; Abalene Feeney, Orlando; Ruth Freeman, Sutton; Myrtle Friend, Chapel; Clyde Frymyer, Troy; Dollie Frymyer, Hurst; James T. Fordyce, Grafton; Paul Gainer, Berea; Matthew Gay, Roanoke; Fred O. Goff, Harrisville; Margaret Golden, Weston; Paul Goodrich, Central Station; Robert W. Gray, Cowen; Hazel Greenleaf, Cedarville; Ina Grim, Hemlock; Lilian Grim, Hemlock; Coral May Gulentz, Philippi; Maxine Gum, Mill Creek.

Ava E. Hall, Auburn; Geneva Hall, Weston; Glenn Hammer, Weston; Frances Hamrick, Webster Springs; Opal Hardman, Grantsville; Iva Holden Harrison, Weston; Raymond Hawkins, Pine Grove; Madge Heater, Weston; Dora M. Heflin, Hebron; Harry Heflin, Pennsboro; Elbert Henderson, Walton; Margaret R. Hoover, Cowen; Helen Hudkins, Walton; Hannah Huff, Blandville; Brennice A. Hull, Freemansburg; Mary Jane Jack, Glenville; Barrett Johnson, Frametown; Gladys Justus, Cowen; Howard M. Justus, Cowen; Virginia H. Keener, Bergamo; Evelyn Kellar, Cairo; Loretta Kemper, Cox Mills; Ralph C. Kemper, Blandville; Spurgeon C. Kenney, Orton.

Macel Lark, Mammoth; Gladis Lawman, Weston; Ann Wilson Lewis, Glenville; Jane E. Long, Clarksburg; Elizabeth McClain, Normanntown; Gladys McCartney, Fenwick; Alfred McCauley, Burnsville; Helena I. McCudden, Camden; Olive McCutcheon, Reedy; A. W. McNemar, Burnsville; Wendell McNemar, Burnsville; Carol Magnuson, Weston; Elizabeth Marple, Burnsville; Rosalie Marple, Burnsville; Virginia M. Marshall, Burnsville; Pearl Maxwell, DeKalb; David C. Meadows, Montrose; Jason Meadows, Montrose; George W. Miller, Tanner; Warren Miller, Orlando; Elizabeth Mills, Clarksburg; Arlun Minney, Lockney; Muri Moore, Normanntown; Aubrey W. Morgan, Leroy; Mahala B. Morris, Clendenin; Mildred Morton, Lize; Thornton Morton, Strange Creek; Ella G. Murray, Camden.

Bonnie Nicholas, Troy; Pearl Nicholas, Troy; Mollie Nutter, Quinwood; Doreen O'Brien, Belington; Myrtle Ore, Clendenin; Dece C. Parsons, Normanntown; Herbert Patterson, Linn; Grover H. Pauley, Big Chimney; Stanley Perrine, Sutton; Ethel V. Pew, Cairo; George Poland, Carlton; Vivian Price, Clendenin; Paul Primm, Harrisville; Blanche Reed, Glenville; Harley B. Reger, Ireland; Woodrow Rhoades, Cedarville; Pauline Richardson, Nutterville; Ernest L. Riffe, Orlando; Mary Riley, Camden; Marguerite

Robertson, Clendenin; S. J. Rohr, Alum Bridge; Eleanor Russell, Camden-on-Gauley.

Mabel Ruth Samples, Gassaway; Grace Schiefer, Knapp; Rosalia Schulte, New Milton; Blanche Lee Shamlin, Clendenin; Alice M. Shearer, Alum Bridge; Linn B. Sheets, Auburn; Bonnie E. Shepperd, Reedy; Clotelle Shock, Normanntown; James Shock, Normanntown; John Shock, Replete; Maurice Shock, Replete; Harold Simmons, Weston; William Skiles, Charleston; Ellen Sledd, Fayetteville; Harry, Smith, Tanner; James Smith, Simpson; Madolyn Smith, Clarksburg; Marjorie Smith, Cedarville; Mary Helen Smith, Glenville; Ray Smith, Cedarville; Pearl Spaur, Walkersville; Pearl W. Spears, Parkersburg; Dorothy Spiker, Oxford; Edna Springston, Shock; Evelyn Springston, Shock; Lona Starcher, Alum Bridge; Mattie Starcher, Arnoldsburg; Mabel E. Strader, Crawford; Mavis C. Streets, Clay; Roy Stump, Apple Farm; Hayward P. Summers, Berea.

Lovern Taylor, Sutton; Teddy W. Taylor, Troy; Corley Vanhorn, Cedarville; Virginia P. Vinson, Tanner; Vera R. Waldeck, Copen; Eloise Walker, Cainsburg; Glenna Walker, Clendenin; Alice Wallace, Cedar Grove; Mayfield West, Glenville; Kathleen Westfall, Letter Gap; Arnold White, Lost Creek; Willis A. White, Delbarton; Ima Wilson, Clendenin; Lydia Hays Wilson, Tanner; Werneth Wilson, Elizabeth; Justine Wimer, Jane Lew; Julia Work, Blue Creek; Dessie Wright, Tanner; Lewis L. Wright, Weston; Irene Young, Clendenin; Violet M. Young, Sutton; Holly Gainer, Eva.

EXAMINATIONS BEGIN MAY 31

To End June 7—Advance Enrollment Dates Announced

Final examinations at Glenville State Teachers College will begin at 8 a. m. Thursday, May 31, and will end at 10 a. m. Thursday, June 7. Registrar Carey Wootter has announced. Members of the Senior Class who have an average grade of 80 per cent in any course will be exempt from examination in that course. There are also exemptions for those who have principal parts in the senior play and the operetta. The following advanced enrollment schedule has been announced: May 31, standard normal seniors from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 4 p. m. June 1, A. B. seniors from 1 to 3 p. m. June 2, all other students from 8 to 12 a. m. June 5, all other students from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 3.

Friendship Dinner-Dance Given

The Y. W. C. A. entertained sixty guests at its annual friendship dinner and dance on Friday. At the dinner, held at 6:30 o'clock in the social room of the Glenville Baptist Church, a program of songs and readings was given. A local orchestra played for dancing in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Miss Royce Buchanan, assisted by Miss Grace White and Miss Virginia Marshall, were in charge of arrangements.

Library Gets "Anthony Adverse"

The college library has ready for circulation four recently received books which may be of interest to the general reader. They are: Anthony Adverse by Hervey Allen, A Modern Tragedy by Phyllis Bentley, England's Elizabeth by Milton Waldman, Cecil Rhodes by Sarah G. Millin, and Autobiography of John Keats by Earle Vonard Weller.

113 STUDENTS OR SENIORS TO TEACH

Incomplete List Shows 31 Employed in Gilmer, 25 in Lewis County

At least 113 students who will be graduated in June or who are now enrolled in Glenville State Teachers College have been employed as teachers for next year in West Virginia schools. Otis G. Wilson of the education department who compiled this list of teachers principally from names published in a few newspapers says that it probably lacks much from being complete. For instance, it does not include Webster County.

Thirty-one students have been employed in Gilmer County schools. This number represents almost one-fourth of the teachers in the county. Of thirty Lewis County students to be graduated, twenty-five have been appointed to schools in their county. Nicholas and Calhoun counties each has employed eleven students.

Students appointed and their counties are:

Gilmer County — Helen McGee, Ray Giboney, Nelson Wells, Elizabeth McClain, James Shock, Evelyn Springston, Garnett Fitzpatrick, Wahneta Moss, Virginia Vinson, Mildred Bush, Freda Arnold, Orville Wolfe, Warren Miller, Alvis Campbell, Ray Jones, Wetzel Brannon, Blanche Reed, Monna Beckett, Russell Miller, Kathleen Westfall, Muri Moore, Hazel Greenleaf, William Boggs, Garnette Curry, Linn Cooper, Bantz Stalnaker, Aden Jones, Bradford Davis, Alta Bailey, Herbert Patterson, and Page Carr.

Lewis County — Bonnie Cumpston, Abalene Feeney, Dolly Frymyer, Matthew Gay, Margaret Golden, Geneva Hall, Katharine Hammer, Madge Heater, Gladys Lawman, Helena McCudden, Carol Magnuson, Ella Murray, Cly Reger, Lynn Riffe, Mary Riley, S. D. Rohr, Alice Shearer, Harold Simmons, Pearl Spaur, Mabel Strader, Justine Wimer, Lewis L. Wright, Wallace Grant, Virginia Hall, and Dorothy Kaden.

Nicholas County — Harold Porterfield, Woodrow Morris, Harold Neil, Grace McClung, Daisy Jackson, Marian Cox, Chessie Kyle, Ruby Groves, Mary Doris O'Dell, Merze Nichols, and Sylvia Reynolds.

Calhoun County — Wilma Hardman, Stella Brannon, Gary Conley, Ruth Sturm, Janice Morgan, Mattie Starcher, Roy Stump, Alva Bennett, Mrs. Dewitt McDonald, Eva Chenoweth, and Robert Pepper.

Roane County — Macel Young, Bonnie Sheppard, Lucille Gandee, Allan Morford, J. W. Carpenter, Marie Ross, Madge Looney, and Lionel Smith.

Ritchie County — Lynn Sheets, Harry Heflin, Hayward Summers, Paul Primm, Paul Gainer, Birk Lowther, and Fred Goff.

Braxton County — Harry Wiant, Marjorie Smith, Alfred McCauley, Virginia Prince, William Cunningham, and Ralph Queen.

Wirt County — Olive McCutcheon, William Gant, and Marjorie Hickman.

Doddridge County — Ruby Ramsey, Rosalie Schultze, Elizabeth Bode, Alton Childers, Ralph Kemper, and Ralph Haught.

Randolph County — Nell Suesli; Earbour — Coral Mae Gulentz and Joseph F. Corder; Pocahontas — Bonnie Nicholas; Harrison — Joseph W. Corder, Jr.

OLD RIVER ROAD

(Continued from page 2)

the road paralleling the Little Kanawha River from Glenville to DeKalb, her birthplace. A former student at Glenville Normal School, Mrs. Keysner now lives at Harrisburg, Pa.—The Editors.)

President E. G. Rohrbough made a business trip to Clarksburg yesterday

"SWAN" TO HAVE CHANGES FOR SET

Costumes Rented — Senior Play, Billed June 2, College Favorite

Costumes have been ordered and new properties provided for the presentation of "The Swan," which will be the offering of the Senior Class, June 2. The staging of the production will require three changes of furnishings, although but one interior set is required. The dinner scene in the second act takes place during the progress of a grand ball at the palace and requires an elaborate setting.

Costumes will come from Esser Brothers of Pittsburgh and Goldsteins of Charleston.

"The Swan" has been produced successfully by colleges and little theater groups. It was given at the University of Missouri in 1929, and at Northwestern University in 1931. When it was produced at Marshall College, Angelo Eagon, '26, played one of the leading roles.

Seats will be on sale at The Grille from May '30. All seats will be reserved and the price will be 40 cents for all.

Students to Visit Plants Thursday

John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, and twenty members of his classes will motor to Weston Thursday afternoon to visit the Louie Glass and the West Virginia Specialty Glass companies' plants. On May 10, Mr. Wagner and a similar group made a tour of the Grasselli Chemical Company's zinc plant at Spelter, the McNichol pottery, Chesapeake and Potomac telephone, Clarksburg Ice and Storage, and Imperial ice cream plants at Clarksburg, and the sewage disposal and dairy plants of the state asylum at Weston.

Fred Eberle, '32, Speaks on Clubs

Fred Eberle, '32, instructor in mathematics in Calhoun County High School, addressed the Chemistry Club of the College May 15, on "The Organization and Importance of Clubs in the High School." The high school club, not more than thirty years old, is the source from which have come extra-curricular activities, he said. But the latter cannot replace the club, Eberle believes, because the time available for any one activity is too greatly limited.

Team to Play 4 Matches This Week

The tennis team of Glenville State Teachers College, which has won its first match, will play four colleges this week. This afternoon it will play Salem at Salem, tomorrow it will play Williams at Buckhannon, Thursday at Alderson-Broadus here, and Saturday Fairmont there. Recently Salem won a match here 6-3, and Alderson-Broadus won there 5-3.

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THOMPSON

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the

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CLEANERS

Deliveries Tuesday and Friday

Congratulations

To the Senior Class of
Glenville State Teachers
College

— and —

Thanks to all the Faculty
and the Students for your
generous patronage dur-
ing the School Year.

Glenville Midland
Company

Resources of Good Will

Our greatest resource
is the good will of customers who have found satisfaction in service efficiently organized and courteously rendered.

KANAWHA
UNION BANK

Spring Time Is Picnic Time

Luncheon Meats
Spreads
Pickles
Fruit

I. G. A. STORE

RUDELL REED, Owner

GILBERT SELDES PREDICTS FUTURE

Sees Economic State, Little
'Production Work,' and
\$10,000 Incomes

The C. W. A. presages the beginning of a new economic era in the United States when the Government will control production and will grant a yearly subsidy of \$10,000 to \$15,000, which must be spent, to each of its citizens, Gilbert Seldes, New York writer, told the students and faculty of the College at assembly May 9. Mr. Seldes analyzed the causes responsible for his predicted change and by narration of anecdote and detail vividly satirized those who said the depression of 1929 was an act of God, Herbert Hoover and the six hundred leaders who he said badly handled it, and those Americans who spent almost a billion dollars playing miniature golf while their leaders counseled them not to worry.

"In the future we shall have no insurance to buy and no savings to make. I am quite serious too. This change is happening now through the C. W. A.," he emphasized at his conclusion.

Seldes' Writings Are Varied

Formerly editor of the now de-

funct Dial, Mr. Seldes has been a war correspondent, editorial writer on military and international affairs, an adopter of plays, a dramatic critic, and is the author of books on drinking, the arts, and economics. Because the engagement of Mr. Seldes could not be arranged until the evening before his talk, his address on "Present Economic Problems" was not widely advertised.

"This is the first year since 1870 when we can believe that we shall not have an income of \$1,000,000 yearly," Mr. Seldes began. "Now President Roosevelt says we will not starve. This is a change from the time when starvation could not be mentioned in the United States until now. In our imagination we had freed ourselves from ideas of poverty." Explaining that the Greek ideal was one of the balanced life, the English one of tradition, the French one of nationalism but great political freedom, and that the American ideal until 1929 was one of political freedom, Seldes says the last is now one of economic freedom.

"Americans Want To Remain Same"

He fixed 1889 as the beginning of the 1929 panic because Oklahoma, the last frontier, was then opened to homesteaders. Had there still been free lands, America would probably have averted participa-

tion in the Great War, Seldes believes. With the frontier gone and fortunes harder to make, "we had the complex of wanting to remain the same." This idea is one of what he called "the black superstitions of the savage tribes of the United States," and to it, much more than to the 2½ million persons who speculated in the stock market in 1929, did he attribute the depression.

Labelling its leader as stupid, Seldes said that technocracy was an excellent analysis but a poor prediction. "The real effect of machinery in industry only began in the fifteen years past." It is by technological advancement that 2½ to 5 million persons will supply each American with the yearly equivalent of \$10,000 to \$15,000, he implied. "Overproduction is folly."

Three Great Events Named

Three incidents of immense significance in American history are, Seldes said, the ruling of Judge Arthur Jenkins of a Birmingham court that the depression of 1929 was not an act of God, the ruling of Justice Brandies that a state has the right to control production, and the establishment of the C. W. A. which is an indication of how we shall live a hundred years from now. In the future one may tool leather or sift sand but "productive work"

ATTORNEY CHAPEL SPEAKER

B. W. Craddock Says State Colleges
Threatened by 'Aristocrats'

"A democracy demands higher educational advantages for all—not for a few favored aristocrats," said Attorney B. W. Craddock, '06, speaking before assembly at Glenville State Teachers College, Wednesday last on the need for tax-supported higher education.

Mr. Craddock waxed emphatic as he traced the thirty years of struggle that has been waged in defense of the state-supported institutions of higher education. He said the threat of abolition or demotion still exists and urged the alumni and students to rally to the defense of their colleges.

He warned any who would seek to check the development of such institutions or reduce their scope of activity that such action was inimical to the interests of the young people of the state and would be vigorously combated.

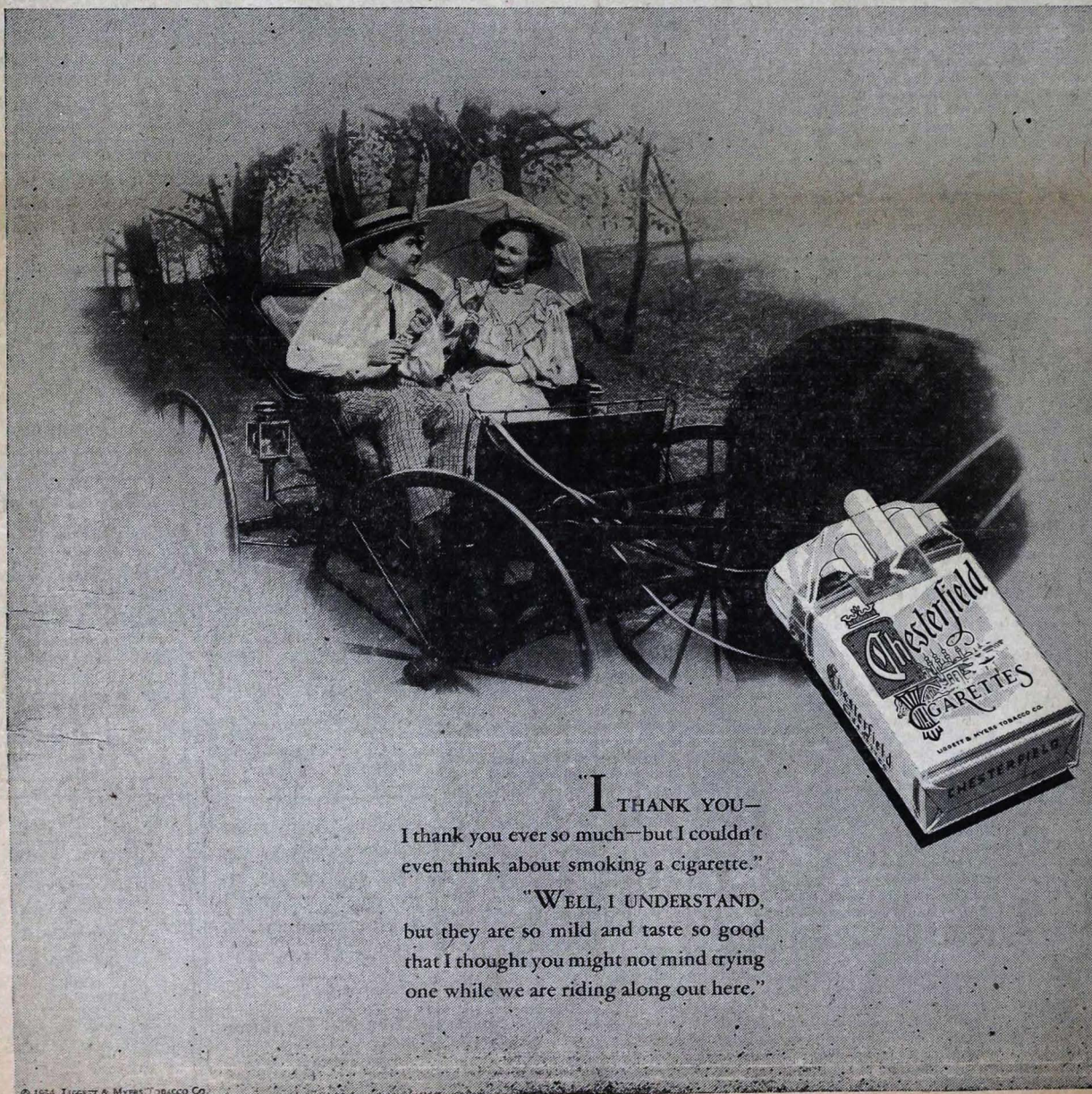
will be regulated by the Government and will be done by a few millions who will work for production only during a year or two of their lives. "It should be a crime to do productive work unless in accordance with some system," Seldes said.

College Head, Former Student, Dies

I. B. Bush, president of Armstrong College of Alderson, a former student of Glenville Normal School, and a native of Gilmer County, died in a Charleston hospital May 11, and was buried in the Horn Creek (Gilmer County) Cemetery May 13. A graduate of West Virginia University and a graduate student at Vanderbilt and Pittsburgh, Mr. Bush had spent most of his fifty-eight years in educational work. In 1932 he was a Democratic candidate for the nomination for state superintendent of schools. In September of the same year he utilized the plant of Alderson College, which had been consolidated with Broadus, and organized Armstrong College.

White Talks at Walton—Award Made

H. L. White delivered the commencement address to the graduating class at Walton High School Friday evening, May 18. Twenty-three seniors received diplomas. Miss Lena M. Charter, a former teacher of home economics at Glenville State Teachers College, was present and made the award of first prize in home economics which was won by a Walton high school girl competing with representatives from some forty other high schools at Morgantown.



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't
even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good
that I thought you might not mind trying
one while we are riding along out here."

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