

## 260 FROM 17 HIGH SCHOOLS HERE FOR CHEMISTRY DAY

Dr. Hilton Jones, Main Speaker, Praises the 270 Exhibits on Display

### TELEVISION EXPLAINED

Chemist Would Have Business Catch Up With Progress of Science

Seventeen high schools of central West Virginia were represented by 260 students at the fourth annual Chemistry Day program held at the College Saturday by the Chemistry Club under the direction of John R. Wagner. Dr. Hilton I. Jones, the principal speaker, characterized the 270 exhibits as "the second best exposition of its kind I have ever seen." The best, he explained, are those at the meetings of the American Chemical Society.

Besides the exhibits, Dr. Jones, a consulting chemist of Wilmette, Ill., and a former Chautauqua lecturer, spoke on "Science and Business" in the morning session, and as a part of the afternoon program H. S. Brubaker of the West Penn System of Clarksburg gave a demonstration-lecture on "Television and Science."

### Wants Chemistry, Business Linked

Dr. Jones' talk followed the address of welcome by Dean Hunter Whiting. "Chemistry has always worked without the aid of business," Dr. Jones said, "and only when the business man sees a profit will he attempt to commercialize the findings of a chemist." To illustrate, he told of Muscle Shoals, saying that this great plant is lying idle because of the indifference or ignorance of Congress. The average scientist is just plain stupid about business, he believes. "I don't know what would happen if I did not have a wife to take care of me."

Four companies were named by Dr. Jones as working with science. They are General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse, and General Motors.

Instead of declaring a moratorium on science, Dr. Jones would have business catch up with science and put into use the inventions of man.

After the noon recess, the exhibits were reopened. Each member of the Chemistry Club had one or more exhibits which he explained to visitors. A few of the members were conducting experiments, such as determining the amount of carbon dioxide in a sample, and another, the amount of copper and silver in a dime.

### Television Described

At 1:45 o'clock a conference of chemistry teachers was held to discuss teaching problems and to consider plans for the next Chemistry Day.

Mr. Brubaker in his lecture said that television is older than radio. In 1884 a German scientist received a patent on television apparatus, but it was not used extensively. Only in 1925 did American and British scientists, aided by the Bell Telephone Company, develop television to somewhere near its present state.

The principle of television, Mr. Brubaker explained, is the changing of the density of light into electric (Continued on page 4)

### "In Arcady" Tryouts Postponed

Tryouts for the operetta "In Arcady" will be held as soon as the books arrive, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, who will direct it, announces. The operetta will be given in the college auditorium as a part of the commencement exercises.

## 'FUTURE CROPS TO BE FOR INDUSTRY'

Dr. Jones Thinks Manufacturers Will Use More Farm Products Than Now

The farmer of the future will raise crops for industry rather than for food, Dr. Hilton I. Jones told a small audience at the College Friday evening. Dr. Jones, a consulting chemist and member of the American Chemical Society and others, spoke on "Science and the Future."

Chemistry has found a use for certain products which heretofore have been considered useless, Dr. Jones said. From cotton seed now are manufactured Wesson oil, Ivory soap, and Crisco; from fish oil, fertilizer, Lux, and Lifebuoy soap. Rayon, from which many kinds of clothing are woven, is made from sawdust, he explained. One recent important discovery, Dr. Jones thinks, is a liquid in which silk can be dissolved and then spun through spinnerettes, making it possible to obtain a silk thread of uniform diameter and any length desired.

America must develop the study of organic chemistry not only to be prepared for war, but to maintain peace, he believes. "Science has made possible the flight of radio-controlled airplanes which, with gases compounded by chemists, will make the next war one of short duration."

### SAYS ONLY MAN LAUGHS

Dr. Jones Classifies and Illustrates Humor for Audience of 600

Dr. Hilton I. Jones, at a special assembly Friday morning at 11 o'clock, spoke on "What We Laugh At, and Why," to an audience of 600. Besides the college students and townspeople, pupils came from Glenville, Tanner, Troy, Sand Fork, and Normantown High schools to attend.

"Man is the only animal who laughs," said Dr. Jones, "and he laughs to relieve himself from strain and worry." He believes that laughter is a medicine and that people should not repress their humor.

Dr. Jones explained that he had spent a year studying psychology, saying that he supposed he was the only chemist listed in "Who's Who in America" who was foolish enough to do such a thing. His talk was a popularization of a thesis, he explained.

In a manner which kept his audience laughing continually Dr. Jones defined by example six types of humor. They are, according to Mr. Jones, breaking the law, violation of order, puns, English wit based on drunkenness or on insanity, the quick comeback of the American, and a type in which the reader or listener supplies the humorous facts.

### Spring Term Enrollment Is 17

Enrollment for the six weeks' spring term was seventeen yesterday, Carey Woofter, registrar, announced. This is the smallest registration for many years and is due principally to the fact that the schools of the state operate on a nine months' basis.

## JOHN KEE, '90, TO ADDRESS SENIOR CLASS JUNE 3

Is Member of House of Representatives From 5th W. Va. District

### NATIVE OF GLENVILLE

Has Been Active in Legal Work in U. S. and Mexico — In State Senate 1923-27

John Kee, of Bluefield, representative, from the Fifth Congressional District of West Virginia and a native of Glenville, will deliver the sixty-second annual commencement address of Glenville State Teachers College. This announcement was made by E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College. The commencement address and the presentation of the diplomas to the members of the graduating class will be on Monday morning, June 3, at 10:30 in the college auditorium. A member of the State Board of Education will present the diplomas.

In accepting the invitation to speak at commencement, Mr. Kee said in a letter to President Rohrbough last week, "In June, at the time of your commencement, it will have been just forty-five years since I graduated from your institution. In receiving this invitation at this time to return to the old school and address your student body, I have a sense of being more highly honored than if I had been invited to address the greatest university in the land."

Mr. Kee was born in Glenville and attended Glenville State Normal School, being graduated in 1890. He was graduated from the law school of West Virginia University in 1899, and for a while practiced law in Glenville. He was employed by the South Penn Oil Company and by the Virginia Railway Company as counsel from 1900 until 1910. He practiced in Bluefield from 1910 until 1916 when he went to Mexico for two years of special legal work. He was a member of the West Virginia senate from 1923 until 1927. Mr. Kee is now serving as representative from the Fifth Congressional District.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is a Democrat, Episcopalian, Odd Fellow, Elk, and Knight of Pythias.

### W. C. T. U. WORKER TO SPEAK

Miss Williams Will Address Assembly Tomorrow

Miss Aubrey Dare Williams of the national W. C. T. U. will speak to the faculty and the students in assembly tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Miss Williams spoke to E. R. Grose's biology classes yesterday on "The Effect of Alcohol on the Human Organisms."

### G. S. T. C. to Have No Baseball

Spring football drill for the Pioneers was concluded Thursday after a three weeks' period of training. Most of the time was spent on fundamentals and Coach Natus Rohrbough was well pleased with the progress made in the short training period. At the end of drill Coach Rohrbough announced definitely that the College would not support a baseball team for the first time in many years.

### Alumni Plan Annual Reception

The Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College is planning for the annual alumni reception on Commencement Day. Miss Alma Arbuckle, president, says that a luncheon, to be served on the campus, is also being planned for the same day.

## G CLUB DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY

Wolfe's Ace of Ace Bands of Parkersburg to Play—Moore in Charge

Three hundred persons besides students and faculty of the College have been invited to attend the seventh annual Athletic Dance to be given by the G Club in the college gymnasium Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock. Walter Wolfe and His Ace of Ace Bands of Parkersburg will play.

William Moore, president of the G Club, says that the gymnasium will be lavishly decorated in a blue and white color scheme with athletic symbols interwoven. The admission will be \$1.25 a couple.

The patrons and patronesses are President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freed.

The committees are: Decorations: Paul Jones, chairman; Homer Blackhurst, Gabriel Chabut, Andrew Edwards, and Joan Mowrey.

Invitations: Paul Fuls, chairman; Stanley D'Orazio, and Frank Martino.

Programs: Thomas J. Pierce, chairman; William Malone, and LeRoy Sheets.

### STUDENTS ASK RETENTION

They Believe Change of Presidency Would Impair Efficiency

More than three hundred members of the student body of the College in a mass meeting held Thursday afternoon in the auditorium, voted unanimously to oppose any move of W. W. Trent and the State Board of Education to remove President E. G. Rohrbough from the presidency of the College. A resolution was passed to send a telegram to Mr. Trent, state superintendent of schools, and to each member of the State Board of Education, protesting any such change in the administration of the College.

The telegram read as follows: "We have learned from the press that there is a proposal for a change in the presidency of this institution. We believe that such a change would be detrimental to the present efficiency. We wish that you would respectfully reconsider this matter. The Student Body, Glenville State Teachers College."

Gabriel Chabut, president of the Senior Class, presided. He read the article from a state daily concerning the rumored change and then read a paper prepared by C. W. Marsh, editor of the Glenville Democrat, stating the improvements made in the College while Mr. Rohrbough has been serving as president. Following this the vote was then made to send the telegram.

### 10 Spring Term Students Teaching

Ten student teachers who enrolled for the spring term are doing practice teaching under the direction of Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

## E. G. ROHRBOUGH IS RETAINED AS G. T. C. PRESIDENT

Vote of State Board of Education Is Unanimous, It Is Said

### POLITICS NOT A CHARGE

College Has Grown in His 27 Years As Head — 221 of 242 Seniors in '34 Teaching

President E. G. Rohrbough, head of the College since 1908, was retained Friday for the next academic year by the State Board of Education. The four members of the board present—it consists of six and the state superintendent of schools as ex-officio head and adviser—voted unanimously for his retention, the Mercury learned from Charleston.

Before the meeting of the board on Friday, it is learned from persons who conferred with W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, that charges had been made to Mr. Trent that Glenville State Teachers College does not spend all the money allotted to it, that President Rohrbough is a "non-progressive" in education, and that weekly teachers' meetings are not held.

Inquiry at the president's office revealed that neither the State Department of Education nor the State Board of Education has ever asked orally or by letter for information concerning the frequency of faculty meetings and that such information would not be a part of any routine report.

No charge that President Rohrbough has ever injected politics into the administration of the College was made, it is learned. For a number of years President Rohrbough, a Republican, has had more Democrats on his faculty than Republicans, and it is said that he has never asked any prospective employee his political affiliation.

The College under President Rohrbough's administration has grown physically from one building to eight, and in enrollment from 150 to 400 or 500. Its graduates have consistently earned high honors in the graduate schools of West Virginia University and other institutions. Of the 242 students graduated in 1934, it has been learned that 221 of them are now employed as teachers, and it has been estimated that about 80 per cent of all graduates of the College have been at some time or are now engaged in educational work.

### WHITE DEPRECIATES REPORTS

That He May Succeed Beehler Is "Not to Be Taken Seriously"

H. L. White, instructor in education at Glenville State Teachers College since 1923, said that "the published reports that I might succeed W. N. Beehler as state relief administrator are not to be taken seriously, as the matter has not been proposed to me directly and officially." He said that the reports resulted from "casual remarks, suggestions, and wishes which have been expressed by certain persons in the relief department."

"I have little interest in the proposal," he said, "for the reason that the work, properly done, is technical in character and hardly in line with my preparation and previous experience."



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### PRESIDENT ROHRBOUGH'S RETENTION

One complaint made recently against Glenville State Teachers College is that it is not "progressive." It seems that "progressive" may have a variety of meanings. One college may gain renown because of its independent and scholarly achievements; another because its unbridled enthusiasm and lack of perspective lead it into more or less ridiculous situations which news editors speak of as having "human interest." In the lexicon of some persons, the latter is "progressive."

President Rohrbough, we believe, has followed Pope's dictum: "Be not the first by whom the new is tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." Only a genius can do more. He has not tried to cross the stream of education by leaping from fad to fad, only to find that each in turn has sunk from under him. He has adopted of educational methods only that which is new and better than what it supercedes; he has stressed thoroughness and the necessity of knowing what one is to teach, as well as how to teach it. The balance and perspective he has maintained is unusual in the American teachers' college.

To support our opinion of President Rohrbough's administration, we quote parts of two recent letters sent to the state superintendent of schools and made public by their writers.

William A. Shimer, G. S. T. C. '14, national secretary of Phi Beta Kappa and editor of "The American Scholar," wrote: "Two years ago I went back to Glenville and delivered the commencement address. I was struck by the progress that had been made within a few years. It made me feel proud of my alma mater. . . . It struck me as a delightful rural community in which the personality of Mr. Rohrbough had been a quiet but potent influence.

"I could name a large number of persons who have made some mark in the world who feel as I do that they owe their start to Mr. Rohrbough. . . . Mr. Rohrbough has served quietly and unobtrusively, but most conscientiously and effectively. He has done graduate study and endeavors to build the College steadily and soundly. I have always been grateful for the emphasis he has put upon content as well as method in the training of teachers."

Miss Minnie Clare Boyd, Ph.D. Columbia, instructor in history here in the summer of 1931, and now head of the department of history of Mississippi State College for Women, wrote: "I had the hazy notions of your state current among misinformed outsiders, and was not sure whether I was going into the mines or a mountain feud. When I arrived in Glenville and began to sense the spirit of the school and to recognize its pervading influence for good in that section or your beautiful state, I was most pleasantly impressed and very glad to be a part of it all. The air of refinement, the quiet, scholarly balance and perspective of the institution were in striking contrast to the hectic way in which teachers' colleges I had known before and have known since, 'mount their steeds and dash in all directions at the same time.'

"I have taught in teachers' colleges in Virginia and Alabama, but nowhere have I found a sounder approach to fine values than in Glenville State Teachers College. I ascribe it to the fact that Mr. Rohrbough has a fine sense of values himself and has surrounded himself with like-minded teachers.

"In these very trying times, I most earnestly believe the world needs more men like Mr. Rohrbough in places of influence. And I am sure you agree with me that no place is more potent for good than our teachers' colleges."

As Mr. Shimer says, "When a man has served an institution as faithfully and effectively as Mr. Rohrbough has served Glenville, the security of tenure as advocated by the American Association of University Professors should protect him so long as there is no serious question of his continuing ability." That the State Board of Education recognized this truth, we believe, is evident from its unanimous vote to retain him.

Not because Chemistry Day has not provided as much as could reasonably be expected of it, but more—for it has evoked the interest of a large number of high school students and others and its exhibits and lecturers have been worthy—we believe Dr. Jones' suggestion to make it an all-science day a sound and interesting proposal. His idea is to try to interest the state in a program whose primary purpose would be to exhibit the resources and industries of West Virginia. No other similar program is held in West Virginia, a state which Dr. Jones ranked second in natural resources. If such a program is to become of state interest and be financed in part by the state, we believe that Glenville, because of its situation, and because the Chemistry Club of the College has done the ground-breaking, is the place for such an exposition.

### 'THE GHOST TRAIN' CAST COMPLETE

Includes Winifred Steele, Doris L. Beall, James Fordyce and Other A. B. Seniors

The casting of the senior class play, "The Ghost Train," has been completed by Miss Margaret Dobson, director. Mrs. Doris Lantz Beall of Lantz, Miss Winifred Steele of Elkins, and James Fordyce of Simpson have important roles.

The cast, made up only of A. B. seniors, includes also Madison Whiting of Glenville, Miss Lucille Carpenter of Reedy, Kidd Lockard of Buckhannon, Maurice Miller of Tanner, Miss Arrah Wanna Singleton of Glenville, Gabriel Chabut of Mabie, William Moore of Tanner, Robert Combs of Clarksburg, and Homer Blackhurst of Cass.

"The Ghost Train," an English play by Arnold Ridley and adapted to the American stage by A. H. Woods, is a melodrama. It centers around a mysterious phantom train, whose nightly passage through a quite New England town sheds death and terror. Travelers marooned in the little town refuse to believe in the power of the train until death itself takes a hand. From that point events move to swift climax.

### Hound of Spring

Spring sulphurnmolasses sunburn noback dresses men in shirt sleeves two by two they march while here we find eddyandbilly playing barnyard golf julieandanna fighting that dread disease tennis and paying no attention to the gay young blade with more nerve than brains playing tarzan on the tennis court fence a sock on the jaw by a springfeverish youth groups chatting about the weather and how do you like my new spring ensemble oh how sweet well lets throw some baseball save me a drag on your fag 40 love I'll meet you at eight in front of the library swains darting here and there chemistry students with nothing to think about but their one day in the sun to class with thoughts of everything but the work at hand it can't be spring future wordsworths taking their daily tramp to tank hill to investigate the old union fort purely intellectual trips typewriters clanging in the mercury room as the mercury in the thermometer climbs well here we are nice speech in chapel this morning why chapel was well when was it the upper hall reminds one of house-cleaning maybe it is spring no well what has chemistry to do with tearing up the rooms slam goes the door goodbye please there lies love who are you taking to the g club dance poison ivy watch your step tennis balls here baseballs there and horseshoes flying like hello spring termers wonder what the enrollment is now with these new arrivals chance to getanewgirl my what a hot sun well lets go down and see what comes in on the bus classes over for the week ho hum it must be spring what.

### White Addresses Principals Group

H. L. White, instructor in education at Glenville State Teachers College, attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals at Charleston Friday and Saturday. He gave a speech entitled "The Prince and His Subjects" at the round-up dinner which was given at the Daniel Boone Hotel. In his talk he discussed the problems created by adolescents and the difficulties arising from individual differences. He also indicated methods of handling the adolescent, and the value of understanding his peculiarities and eccentricities.

### Alumnus Recommended by S. E. A.

Glenn S. Callaghan, G. S. T. C. '22, has been recommended to Gov. H. G. Kump by the S. E. A. as a member of a committee to study and report to the legislature relative to tenure and retirement of teachers, it has been learned. The five-member committee which is to be appointed by tomorrow is to consist of two members of the legislature, one from the S. E. A., one from the P. T. A., and one from the Department of Education. Callaghan is principal of Calhoun County High School.

### Class Gives Two Plays

About two-hundred persons attended the two one-act plays given by the play production class of the College Tuesday night. "The Valiant" was well liked and evoked favorable comment. However, "Trifles" produced the opposite effect. The actors did not speak audibly enough and the play itself did not appear to have been worth the time spent on its presentation. The acting of Maurice Miller, John Barnett, and Eleanor Waggoner, in "The Valiant" deserves much praise. —W. W. W.

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## COLLEGE TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Games With Fairmont, Wesleyan, Davis Elkins, and Salem on Schedule

Plans for the coming tennis season at the College are being made by Coach Natus Rohrbough. Work on the courts has begun and as soon as they are in condition a tennis tournament will be held. Members of the tennis team will be chosen at the conclusion of the tourney, he says.

Led by Charles Barnett, No. 1 man of the Pioneer squad for the past three years, the Pioneer tennis team is expected to be the strongest to represent the College in many years.

The schedule is incomplete at the present, but matches have been arranged with Wesleyan, Davis Elkins, Salem, and Fairmont. Other matches are to be played with neighboring clubs.

## Graduation of Bob Combs, Pioneer Captain, to Make Waitresses Choose a New Adonis

Let it be known that the initial "T" in Robert Combs' name does not stand for Thackeray but for Thomas. This was made plain to a Mercury correspondent who interviewed Combs yesterday in his room at the college gymnasium.

Upon entering the room, the correspondent found Combs lying on the bed, fast asleep and the radio emitting sounds of an old-fashioned barn dance. It was some time before he was sufficiently awakened to answer the questions asked.

Combs, a senior, is 22 years of age and a graduate of Washington Irving High School of Clarksburg. Though weighing only 155 pounds he is 6 feet 1 inch tall. He played two years of football and three years of basketball in high school, and was a regular on both teams during his senior year. He has attended two high school state track meets and was elected captain of the W. I. team in 1931. After goading Combs

to consciousness again (he showed a tendency to sleep, which was not to be denied), the correspondent learned that Combs, Neill Sappington, a former student of Glenville, and Bus Male spent much of their time together while in high school. Combs was captain of track, Sappington was captain of basketball, and Male, of football.

At the college tournament held at Fairmont, Combs was selected on the all-tournament team. He was captain of the basketball team this year and second high-scorer for the season. He has played three years of collegiate football, and was kept from playing this past year by a neck injury.

His hobby is fishing. He said that with a tent, a few supplies, and a fishing rod he could live contented all summer.

Combs wants to teach and coach athletics in high school, but if he does not teach he plans to officiate

at football and basketball games next year.

Last year Combs drove a car to Princeton, W. Va., to take part of the college football players to the game with Concord. During the trip he was nick-named "Feather-foot," an ironical reflection on his treatment of the accelerator. Waitresses at restaurants visited by the athletic teams of the College will find it more difficult to select the best-looking player after the graduation of Combs. During the past four years he has been unanimously selected. A former roommate has accused him of getting out of bed late at night to write letters which were not addressed to Sears, Roebuck & Co., or a like firm.

Before a suitable question could be asked to close the interview, sleep had again overcome Combs.

### 425 Hear, Easter Cantata

A large audience of 425 attended the Easter cantata, "Christ the King," given April 17 in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

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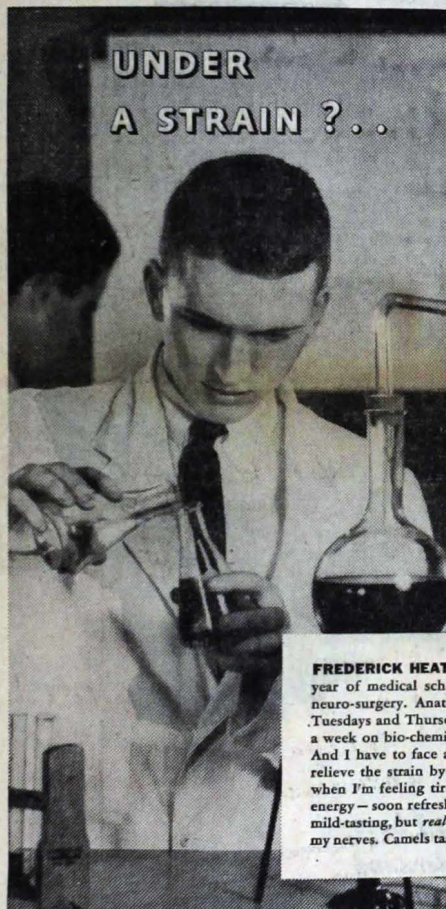
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**FREDERICK HEATH—MEDICAL.** Heath says: "I'm in first year of medical school now, with the idea of specializing in neuro-surgery. Anatomy 'lab' takes three afternoons a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays—embryology. I spend three mornings a week on bio-chemistry, three on physiology 'lab' and lectures. And I have to face an exam in about one subject per week. I relieve the strain by smoking Camels. I prefer Camels, because when I'm feeling tired or distracted they unlock my supply of energy—soon refresh me. Camels are extremely mild. Not just mild-tasting, but *really* mild. They never tire my taste or get on my nerves. Camels taste so good I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"



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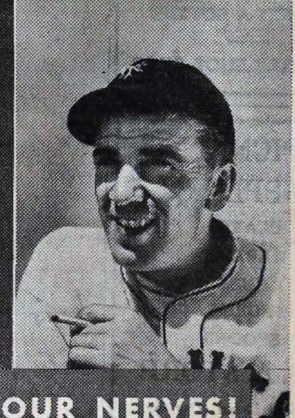


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## 260 FROM 17 HIGH SCHOOLS HERE FOR CHEMISTRY DAY

(Continued from page 1)

impulses which are sent through the air, recorded, and then changed back into light.

He connected a Neon tube to the loud speaker of a radio and the sound was seen by the variations of light in the tube. Then by means of a photo-electric cell and the Neon tube, he transferred the sound from one radio to another.

Of the two or three methods of television Mr. Brubaker thinks that the one which will be used most employs cathode rays.

Doddridge County High was represented by the largest delegation, 70 students. Weston and Clendenin High schools were next with 29 and 26, respectively. Following are the other schools with their numbers of representatives: Spencer, 23; Glenville, 14; Webster Springs, 14; Troy, 14; Washington-Irving, 14; Burnsville, 13; Gassaway, 10; Harrisville, 5; Lost Creek, 4; Tanner, 4; Victory, 3; Grantsville, 3; Sand Fork, 3; and Normantown, 2.

Among graduates and former students of the College who were in Glenville for Chemistry Day are Hugh Hurst, West Union; Mrs. Trula Lawson, Weston; Miss Virginia Chidester, Weston; Miss Pauline Cantwell, Cairo; Henry Bailey, Gassaway; Reginald Lawson, Weston; Ralph Kemper, Blandville; Earl Dorsey, Sutton; Woodrow Radcliff, Philippi; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keith, Harrisville.

## Jones Would Change Chemistry Day to All-Science Day and Interest State

"What do I think of your Chemistry Day? It is the second best exposition of its kind that I have ever seen." This was told a correspondent who cornered Dr. Hilton Jones in the hall of the administration building Saturday morning. "It is one of the finest things a college can have," Dr. Jones added.

Dr. Jones had just come from a meeting of the American Chemical Society at New York and was enthusiastic about the recent achievements of science.

When questioned about the discovery of a large number of vitamins in common grass he said that he did not think grass would ever find a way into our diet. "It is just a matter of taste and we don't care

for it, but those people who eat spinach should be able to eat any kind of grass—and like it."

He would like to see the inventions of science put to a more practical use, especially concerning law enforcement. "My father was Sheriff Jones of Kansas and," he added as his chest expanded, "he hanged thirty-nine men at one time. So you see I grew up with a respect for law."

Dr. Jones is always looking for new jokes to add to his collection. While talking to a member of the Chemistry Club a joke was told which Mr. Jones thought good. He immediately took out a dog-eared rote book and wrote it down, chuckling all the while.

By changing Chemistry Day to an All-Science Day and extending invitations to the governor and members of the legislature, Dr. Jones thinks that the recognition which the College deserves would be given it.

### Whites on Buckhannon Program

H. L. White of the faculty and his daughter Miss Eleanor White, a student, will attend the annual Ladies-Night Meeting of the Buckhannon Rotary Club tonight where

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White Skirts . . . \$1.00

Anklets . . . 10c, 15c, 19c

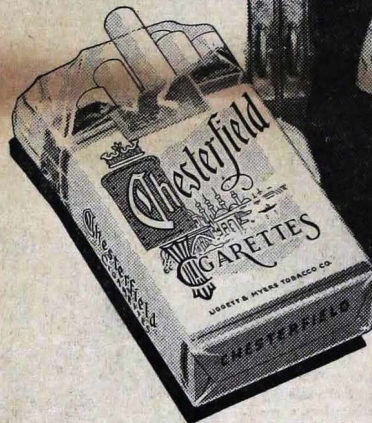
Men's Seersucker  
Pants, \$1.00

Shirts and Shorts,  
Each, 25c

Men's White Belts . . 50c

Glenville, W. Va.

8,271 men and women  
visited the Chesterfield  
factories during the  
past year . . .



*A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."*

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

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Welcome Awaits  
You.

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20 CENTS A BOTTLE

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