

WE POINT TO:
Five Visiting Instructors
Added to Summer
School Faculty

The Glenville Mercury

Official Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

AND REMIND YOU:
That New Student Council
Officers Will Be Installed
Tomorrow

Volume 7

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, May 19, 1936

Number 27

COMIC OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY, MAY 28

Rehearsals Being Held Daily
—Admission Will Be
25 and 35 Cents

MISS OLSEN IS DIRECTOR

Program to Include Two Special
Dances — Orchestra Will
Play Overture

"Who Discovered America?" a comic operetta in two acts, will be presented in the College auditorium Thursday night, May 28, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. Admission will be twenty-five and thirty-five cents. Reserved seats will be on sale at the Grill and in the hall of the administration building Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 26, 27, and 28. Rehearsals are being held daily.

The operetta, a typical college comedy of today, takes place on the estate of Dr. Cerebellum. The cast includes: Hansel Warner, Dr. Cerebellum; Ernestine Lawson, Phyllis; Maxine Bollinger, Olive; William Malone, General Target; Lorentz Hamilton, Admiral Broadside; Vorley Rexroad, Phil Target; Harold Winters, Jack Broadside; Mrs. Cleora Deitz Rohrbough, Phoebe; Kendall Strother, Professor Diction; Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Harry; Robert Davies, Perry; Kenneth

Continued on page 6

CONTRACTORS ADD MORE LABORERS

Work on New Dormitory
Moving Along at Rapid
Pace

With an increased bricklaying force, now totaling thirteen, and a crew of twenty P. W. A. employees, work on the new College dormitory is moving along at a rapid pace.

The installing of electric fixtures was begun last week, and the plumbing work will be started in a few days. C. W. Loar, superintendent, said yesterday. Mr. Loar also said he hoped to begin the steel work this week.

A. H. Wilkins, who is connected with the firm of architects that drew the building plans, was inspecting work on the dormitory yesterday.

The dormitory will contain sixty-six student bedrooms and will accommodate 132 students. The building is to be covered with a slate roof and will contain 154 windows.

Commencement Speaker Has "Crossed Swords" With Dreiser and Lewis

Will Durant, a celebrity because of his many well-known and widely read books, will speak here June 1, at the sixty-third annual commencement exercises. Dr. Durant is well known in many cities, and capacity audiences greet him wherever he appears.

The interest in Mr. Durant as a speaker started long before he was known as a writer. Like Emerson, his lectures became his books after he had delivered them hundreds of times to audiences. His popularity in New York during the war period takes us back to the Middle Ages, when people would walk thousands

DEAN H. L. WHITE GIVES ADDRESSES

Is Commencement Speaker at
Gilbert and Burch
High Schools

Dean H. Laban White returned Saturday evening from the southern part of the State where he delivered two commencement addresses.

"Education Old and New" was the subject Dean White discussed at Gilbert High School in Mingo County.

At Burch High School, Delbarton, Dean White spoke on the subject, "The New Pioneers." W. Troy Floyd, '33, is the principal at Delbarton.

Tomorrow night Dean White will address the Cedarville Junior High School, using the subject, "Education Old and New."

TRAINING SCHOOL TO BEGIN JUNE 15

One Additional Bus Added—
Pupils Will Be Transported
From Five Schools

Plans for the summer training school at the College are being made by Dr. Shreve and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, education instructors in the College.

The school will be in session for six weeks, commencing June 15. One additional bus will be run this summer, making a total of three. Pupils from Troy, Gilmer, Sand Fork, Stumptown and Normantown will be transported daily. Children from Glenville may also attend.

There will be twelve critic teachers. The school will be in session from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. each day. Pupils in grades one to eight may attend.

TWENTY-FIVE ATTEND OUTING

Canterbury Club Goes to Beeches
For Annual Breakfast

Approximately twenty-five persons attended the annual Canterbury breakfast held at the Beeches on the Fred Lewis farm Saturday morning. The group met at Verona Mapel Hall at 6 o'clock, then went to the picnic grounds. Breakfast was served under the direction of Julia Swiger, chairman of the food committee.

Following the breakfast, a short program was presented. Stories were told by Helen Magnuson and Jason Meadows. At the close of the program, Miss Willa Brand, club sponsor, gave an informal talk.

This was the last meeting of the club this year.

Attend assembly program tomorrow.

W. P. A. WORKERS COMPLETE NEW WALK ON CAMPUS

Will Begin Laying Stone For
Wall Leading to Lodge
Entrance

YERKEY IS SUPERVISOR

Several Weeks Will Be Required
to Complete Project
Under Way

Grading and excavating preparatory to beginning construction work on a stone wall at the east side of the College campus was started yesterday. The stone work will be started today, according to Allie Yerkey, supervisor. Sixteen W. P. A. laborers are now working.

The wall is to be approximately 500 feet long, from seven to fifteen feet high, and will contain about 3000 blocks of cut stone. At the base, the wall will be four feet thick and will be tapered to twenty inches at the top.

Stone is being quarried on Sycamore. About half enough blocks have already been quarried. From three to four months will be required to complete the work, Mr. Yerkey states.

The concrete walk leading from east College Street to the Old Building received finishing touches Saturday. The work was done by W. P. A. labor.

PLANS MUSIC FOR COMMENCEMENT

College Choir Will Sing at
Baccalaureate Sermon
Sunday, May 31

Plans for special commencement music have been announced by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

The College choir will sing the anthem "Lovely Apppear" by Gounod at the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 31, at 10:15 o'clock in the College auditorium. The choir includes Ernestine Lawson, Maxine Bollinger, Maxine Pick, Helen Magnuson, Winifred White, Mrs. Cleora Deitz Rohrbough, Julia Swiger, Laura Allman, H. Laban White, Jr., Vorley Rexroad, and Fred Madison Whiting. Mr. Mrs. Phyllis Davis Rohrbough will play a cello solo.

The College orchestra will open the commencement program Monday morning, June 1, at 10:15 o'clock, playing an overture. Miss Eleanor White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White and a student in the University, will play two violin solos, "Nocturne" by Tchaikovsky and "Tambourin Chinois" by Fritz Kreisler. A women's three-part chorus will sing "June Rhapsody" by Mabel Daniels, and "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from the opera "Saint and Saens" by Samson and Delilah.

Senior Class Receives Invitations

Invitations and calling cards ordered by the senior class were received last week. They were distributed by Wanda McCutcheon, class treasurer.

President E. G. Rohrbough announces that all A. B. seniors and Standard Normal seniors must adjust all financial obligations to the College not later than May 25 to be eligible for exemption from final examinations.

Examinations Will Begin May 28

Final examinations will begin the afternoon of May 28 and continue to June 5, with the exception of June 1, commencement day, when classes will not be in session, it was announced today by Dean H. Laban White. Classes will be in session until 12 o'clock noon, May 28.

According to President E. G. Rohrbough these students will be exempted from examinations: A. B. seniors with a C average or above; Standard Normal seniors with a C average or above; and those in the operetta who have a C average or above.

MAY COURT DANCE WELL ATTENDED

Alex Goldberg's Band Plays
Lively Tunes For 124
Couples

The annual Holy Roller Court dance Friday night was one of the high lights of the season's social events. Approximately 124 couples danced to the swinging music of Alex Goldberg and his Gold Pieces between the hours of 9 p. m. and 1 a. m. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in black and white, the court colors.

Programs with dances arranged in the order of a court procedure were presented to couples as they entered. The program was made up of twelve dances, featuring two moonlight numbers.

Lloyd Metheny, judge, was in charge of the dance and was assisted by the court personnel. Patrons and patroness attending the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, and Raymond E. Freed.

HISTORY CLUB ENJOYS SUPPER

Twenty Members Attend Outing at
Miss Bell's Home

Twenty members and guests of the Social Science Club attended an outdoor supper Sunday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, club sponsor.

Those who attended were: Jason Meadows, Anna Mae Cunningham, Fred Smith, Juanita Bell, Millard Cunningham, Virginia Vinson, Vada McCutcheon, Elizabeth de Gruyter, Harry Russell, Jr., Jarrett W. Jones, Marybelle Summers, Thomas Pierce, Eloise Gunn, Genevieve Johnson, Rosa Craig, Phyllis Sims, Ruth Wamsley, Maxine Pick, John P. Hunter, Miss Margaret Dobson, Mrs. Floyd Bell and Miss Bessie Bell.

Faculty To Be Entertained

Members of the Faculty Club will be entertained with a picnic on Camden Flats Wednesday evening, May 20, by Miss Grace Lorentz, Miss Laura Ann Miles, Miss Alma Arbuckle, A. F. Rohrbough, and R. T. Crawford. The group will meet at Kanawha Hall Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Transportation will be provided.

College Catalogue Sent to Printer

The College catalogue for the school year 1935-36 with announcements for 1936-37 was sent to the printer the past week-end. The catalogue will probably be printed in time for distribution before the close of this semester.

SIXTY COURSES WILL BE OFFERED THIS SUMMER

Five Visiting Instructors Are
Added to Faculty For
Nine Weeks Term

H. L. WHITE IS DIRECTOR

Registration Will Begin Monday,
June 8 — Classes to
Open June 9

Five visiting instructors have been added to the Glenville State Teachers College faculty for the summer term, it is announced by President E. G. Rohrbough. The summer session will begin June 8 and continue until August 8. Dean H. Laban White will be the director.

Sixty-one courses will be offered, including three in art, three in biology, one in chemistry (if the demand warrants), one in economics, fifteen in education, eleven in English, three in geography, one in health, five in history, one in mathematics (if the demand warrants), six in music, six in physical education, one in political science, two in sociology, and two in speech.

Five New Instructors

The faculty for the summer session will number twenty-two, the same as during the regular school year. The five visiting instructors are: Miss Esther Rader, A. M., Summersville, who will teach in the education department; Principal B. A. Hall, A. M., of Buckhannon-Upshur County High School, social science; Henry C. Gregory, A. M., formerly of Sutton but now an instructor in Pennsylvania Avenue High School, Cumberland, Md., social science; Continued on page 6

IS SPEAKER IN ASSEMBLY PERIOD

The Rev. Samuel B. Cunningham
Advises Students to
Lead Clean Lives

"Your religious experiences come not from the fact that you accept certain doctrines, creeds, and church policies, but from the quality of life you choose for yourself," said the Rev. Samuel Cunningham, '16, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Thomas, in an assembly address here Wednesday.

"You are the light of the world—if the light has not gone out," the Rev. Mr. Cunningham said, and added: "Each and every student should lead a clean life, should be reasonably self-sustaining, and each person should bear his own burden, for what does it profit a man after all, if he has forfeited his own life?"

Declaring that the Bible is more than the word of God, the Rev. Mr. Cunningham said, "The Bible is a record of experiences, events, beliefs, and ideas. It is as applicable today as it ever was."

"God is found through quiet and meditation, and not through noise and strife," he asserted.

The Rev. Mr. Cunningham was a luncheon guest of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, following the assembly period, and he talked to the American literature and world literature classes briefly during the 11 and 2 o'clock periods.

Ernestine Harrison visited at her home in Richwood the past week-end.

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JUST A SUGGESTION

As the close of this year's school term draws near, many teachers in elementary and secondary schools are speculating on what they will do during the vacation months. After nine months of more or less confining work in the classroom, some feel that they deserve a few weeks of play before resuming their teaching duties next fall. A great number, perhaps, will be engaged in some remunerative work during the summer months, while there may be others who will be contented to drift through vacation without any sort of plan for either work or play.

Most teachers who are conscientiously interested in the teaching profession are directly interested in making themselves worthy and capable members. To keep pace with the innovations in modern teaching methods, progressive teachers find it advisable to spend at least a few weeks each year in a teacher training college. Each summer finds a larger per cent of teachers choosing this means of adding to their professional knowledge. Such an attitude is undoubtedly a healthy sign of educational advancement and deserves the highest commendation from everyone concerned with the improvement of our school system.

During the summer term last year there was a larger enrollment in Glenville State Teachers College than there was during either semester of the preceding regular term. Most teachers are conscious of the value of a few weeks spent in college where they might not only add to their professional knowledge but also gain new ideas from those with whom they associate. With an invariably decided improvement in their social and professional status they return to their respective schools in the fall and take up their work with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. The expense is negligible, since most teachers spend as much or more than is required for the summer term, no matter what they do.—Jarrett W. Jones.

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS

Sixty-four students will pace the platform of the College auditorium for the last time on June 1. They will have encompassed the wisdom motivated by four years of college training. They will have crossed another marker toward the goal of success. But need that success be material? Four years of college training has given them a broader, more tolerant, more optimistic outlook on life. Happiness is the ultimate aim of success. Tolerance and optimism are factors tending toward happiness. Therefore, can one not conclude that as a natural result of education, their happiness will be more nearly forthcoming?

Their sense of values has been raised as a result of academic training. Social habits are acquired that better enable them to live as a harmonious unit in society. Facts have been learned which will help them to evaluate the worthwhile things of life.

Seniors in college may not be able to visualize an education producing immediate material success. They should realize, however, that four years of college training is a priceless treasure and if rightly used will eventually bring success—success which can never be measured in dollars and cents.—Jack Eldier.

A BRITISH JOURNALIST'S CREED What Others Say

I manage to struggle along without believing in any religion, or political theory, or in the eternal validity of any of the conventions which govern our existence. I have a strong feeling that one of them will count for much in a few years. In this, however, I may be wrong.

I feel a bit ashamed to say it, but I find it much easier to believe in Mozart than in the Pope or Karl Marx. This is probably just pure cussedness of my part, and I ask all my Catholic and Proletarian friends to forgive me if they can. If they can't, perhaps they'll do a little praying for me.

I happen to be so constituted that I find life worth living for its own sake. The Canterbury Pilgrimage of humanity, with all its color, its comedy, its tragedy, even its occasional stupidity, is always worth watching without demanding its meaning. And friends are good to have no matter what their race or religion or politics.

I don't care a sou if I am snuffed out tomorrow. I don't worry if my personality survives or not. I think I am jolly lucky to have been born at all, and to have had the chance to see this extraordinarily fascinating world, and to live through such a great period in history. I have nothing to complain about. I don't feel that life or the world owes me anything. I have been on friendly terms with the sun and the sea and the countryside. I've seen many of the fine

Glenville's Own News Reel

By S. M. F.

Seen in Glenville at the Holy Roller Court dance Friday night in the College gymnasium: Virginia Chidester, '33, Carol Magnuson, '34, Robert Combs, '34, Arlan Berry, '34, Charles Baughman, '34, Maurice Miller, '35, Jack Bland and Mary Williams, former students, and John Shock, '34.

Lloyd (Casey) Jones, the pride and dream of a great many girls, was exploring the romantic world Saturday night. Miss Margaret Dobson paid an unexpected visit to the Grill Saturday night—hence, several Verona Mapel Hall girls were given a few minutes worry. Delores Morgan and DeWitt Moyers were given teaching positions in their respective counties, recently.

Miss Laura Ann Miles, librarian,

returned Sunday from Richmond, Va., where she represented the College at a meeting of the American Library Association. Miss Freda Marple, former instructor in the College, has been selected as a member of the summer school faculty of Marshall College. Over sleep caused six members of the Canterbury Club to miss the annual Canterbury breakfast Saturday morning at "The Beeches." Marjorie Craddock, a former student, was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Clarksburg, Sunday, for treatment. Senior invitations have arrived. All students who have been employed to teach are asked to report to Room 110 immediately. So until next week it's "30."

At the Library

Library Gets Nine New Books

New books recently added at the Robert F. Kidd Library include: "Science and the Public Mind," B. Charles Gruenberg; "Crime," Nathaniel Cantor; "O. Henry Prize Stories for 1935"; "The Hurricane," Nordhoff and Hall; "Forty Years at Hull House," Jane Adams; "The Jew of Rome," Feuchtwanger; "Invisible Landscapes," Edgar Lee Masters; "Seven League Boots," Richard Haliburton; "No Friendly Voice," Robert Hutchins.

"Sparkenbroke" by Charles Morgan

Among the books added is "Sparkenbroke," by Charles Morgan. The story deals with Piers Tenniel, twelfth Baron Sparkenbroke, the hero of this long meditative novel, who was concerned with three things in life: art, love, and death. As a boy of twelve he had once been locked up in the tomb of his ancestors, and when rescued he seemed in a trance. Much of his time was spent in Italy, leaving his wife and son to their own devices on his estate in Corset. Then he met Mary Levard, a beautiful young girl who married his friend, George Hardy, and tried to stay loyal to him, even though she loved Piers. In the struggle between love and loyalty which almost engulfed her, Mary achieved a kind of peace. Piers died on the eve of what would have been for him one more experiment in his life.

A Letter to the Editors

To the Editors of the Mercury:

A few weeks ago we read an editorial in the Mercury urging the installation of a public address system for the College commencement address and graduation ceremonies. Since then we have seen nothing in the paper which would lead us to believe that the system is to be installed. Can it be that such a good

idea has been forgotten?

We still insist, as does the author of the editorial, that many people will want to hear Will Durant. We still believe that there will be more people present than can be crowded into the auditorium. We believe the College is obligated to make the address of Will Durant available to the public.

If there is a possibility that a public address system is too expensive, then we shall agree that the idea will have to be dropped. However, we believe that loud-speakers can be installed without too much cost and that the money will have been well spent.

We should be very much pleased to see a story in the Mercury this week announcing that arrangements for a public address system for commencement exercises have been completed.—An Enthusiastic Reader.

Student Forum

To the Editors of the Mercury:

At the close of each school year the seniors select, work ardently, and present a play. After the necessary equipment and other materials for the play have been paid for, there is usually some money left. Frequently students ask and wonder what is done with this money. Here is the explanation:

There are several loan funds within the College. Among them is the Post Class Fund, created in 1923, at which time \$175 was subscribed. Frequent contributions since then have brought the amount to approximately \$1050. Among the frequent contributions have been donations from the senior class—proceeds cleared on the senior plays.

President E. G. Rohrbough stated recently that approximately twenty students are given financial assistance each year from the Post Class Fund. Students who might otherwise be forced to leave school or who might not be able to attend school are helped by the Post Class Fund—indirectly by the senior class. To us that seems to be a splendid way of using surplus funds cleared on a college dramatic production. Student—Coral May Gulentz.

cities of the world, and was born in one of them. I was lucky enough when a small boy to have been given a taste for good writing, good music, good painting—and it's marvellous what a substitute they are for religion or economics. I have a certain wry affection for the Church of England as the guardian of a great literary tradition. I was christened by that Church and should like to be buried by it—but that's pure sentimentality on my part.

As for certitudes, I believe that Mozart is the greatest of all composers. (Apologies to the Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Wagner boys!) I believe that Fielding, Tolstoy, Balzac, Mark Twain and Marcel Proust are the greatest of novelists. (Apologies to the rest.) I believe that Shakespeare is the greatest of all poets. (Apologies to my French colleagues.) I believe that Michael Angelo is the greatest of artists. It seems to me that these professions of faith are as interesting as saying we believe in Zarathustra.—R. J. Cruikshank, formerly American correspondent of the London News Chronicle.

Way of the World

—IN THE DAY'S NEWS

Bethany College will grant the first degree in journalism June 9 to Milton Carlin, of Buffalo, N. Y.

J. Allister Smith, Salvation Army officer, says he converted 10,000 Zulus during the thirty years he spent in Zululand.

There are 400 laughs to every tear on the college campus, according to a recent report of Prof. Paul Young of the University of Illinois.

Because the tropical temperature made it possible to ship slaughtered meat, airplanes recently dropped two live oxen and two hundred live goats by parachute to Italian troops in eastern Ethiopia.

Seven waitresses in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria in Philadelphia will receive \$1368 each from the estate of Cyrus W. Hill, who was a patron of the restaurant.

The well-dressed convict at the Anamosa, Ia., reformatory will wear shorts this summer—shorts with a "full balloon seat" and a "variable" waistline.

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

Unless something can be done to restore confidence in treaties, no new treaty will be possible.—Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Familiar to every college is the learned fool who has read everything and insists on telling it all to you and who has less sense than a catfish.—Sinclair Lewis.

We are all inclined to judge ourselves by our ideals and others by their acts.—Harold Nicholson.

If an army of monkeys were strutting on typewriters, they might write all the books in the British Museum.—Sir Arthur Eddington.

—AND SOME HUMOR

"If you kiss me, I won't speak to you."

"For how long?"

"That's entirely up to the kiss."

The hostess was talking to one of her guests as the two were seated on the lawn listening to a chimes recital.

"Beautiful, aren't they?" remarked the hostess.

"Pardon?" inquired the guest.

"I say they're beautiful, aren't they?"

"I'm sorry," wailed the guest, "but I can't hear a word for those damned chimes."

The fellow who starts his evenings fast and loose, generally comes home slow and tight.

FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

These puns: A pun is the worst form of bread.

Liquor store slogan: "The customer is always tight!"

"Dust as I thought," he said, brushing the powder off his lapel.

"Someone swiped my purse." Uh, huh! The first robin of the spring.

—The Toreador

—AND SOME VERSE

Soliloquy

Why must time, like the wind, rush on;

The hands on the clock never stay;

River and brooklet surge madly along

With never a moment's delay?

Oh, why can't I tarry as life slips on,

Taking all precious and dear,

Leaving me only a burden

That grows heavier year by year?

When life's short journey
Has come to an end;

And I gaze at last o'er the hill,
I wonder if time will cease to rush

And the hands on the clock stay still.

—Owen

MISS MILES TELLS OF RECENT TRIP

Library Science Instructor Attends National Meeting in Richmond

Miss Laura Ann Miles, librarian at the Robert F. Kidd Library, returned Sunday from a six-day visit to Richmond, Va., where she attended the fifty-eighth annual conference of the American Library Association.

The theme of the conference was "Extension and Improvement of Library Service." Miss Miles stated that this theme was expressed in all phases in some way and that all librarians wish to see the use of the library tied up with class room work. She disapproved of formal library instruction but wanted the students to learn to use the library tools as they complete their classroom work.

Miss Miles also stated that the many activities of interest to librarians included exhibits by various publishing firms, library supply houses and binders, tours to the famous gardens in Richmond, a trip to Westtown and Williamsburg and school dinners.

ANY STUDENTS ATTEND BANQUET

John McGee Chosen President of High School Alumni Association

Miss Helen McGee, '34, of Glenville, was elected president of the Glenville High School Alumni Association at the annual senior-alumni banquet in the social room of the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday evening. Marybell Summers, '35, a elected vice-president, Marjorie Craddock, a former student, was chosen secretary, and Everett Brant, treasurer.

Among the College alumni, former students and students present were: Marjorie Craddock, Leah Winkler, Dorothy Dye, Helen McGee, '34, Marybell Summers, '35, Fred M. Whiting, Jr., '35, Erma Edwards, Juanita Huff Foley, Hannah Huff, '34, Helen Wright, '35, Bantz, '34, Craddock, Jr., Gwendolyn Smith, Estelle Lorentz, '27, Lorraine Marks, '35, Laddie Bell, Mildred Thompson, '35, Mr. and Mrs. East, and Coach and Mrs. C. D. Wilfong.

Guests of the alumni members included: Nettie Walker, John Mowery, Lloyd Metheny, Evert Howes, Elizabeth Gibson, and Kenneth Sandacre. Fred M. Whiting, Jr., '35, was the toastmaster.

High School Gets Trophy Case

A trophy case about ten feet wide, two feet high, and six inches deep has been placed in the front hall of the Glenville High School building. The case will be used to display athletic trophies, and pictures of Glenville teams. The Red Terrors are coached by C. D. (Red) Wilfong, N. N., '21.

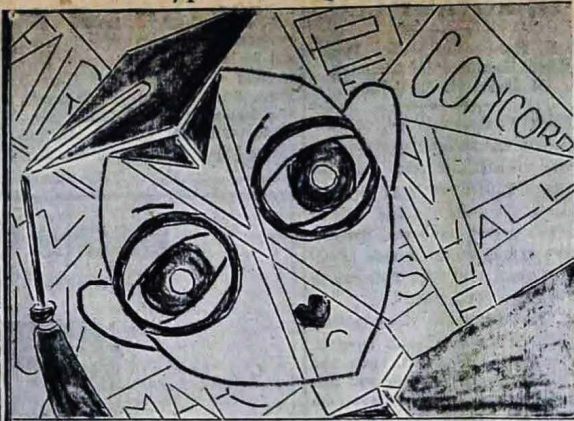
Haught Leaves for Washington

David Haught, a freshman in the College, left for Washington Saturday to complete his entrance examinations for the United States Army Academy, West Point, N. Y. This makes the second time that Haught has been to Washington. If successful in his examinations Haught will probably enter the academy in June.

Is Operated On For Appendicitis

Marjorie Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bantz W. Craddock and former student in the College, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital, Clarksburg.

The Typical College Graduate



COMMENCEMENT IS JUST THE BEGINNING.

The caricature of the college graduate, above, was designed by Rodney Turner in Art 202, taught by Miss Margaret Christie.

How the Campus Takes to Song — Or Read 'Em and See If They Fit

"It's Been So Long" Since Nachman and Wolfe had a date.
 "Goody Goody" School is almost over.
 "Let Yourself Go" At the Alumni dance.
 "Dancing Cheek to Cheek" Bollinger and Lilley.
 "You Let Me Down" Gibson to Lawson.
 "Melody From the Skies" Olsen's Orchestra.
 "Remember Me?" Asks "Fritzie" White.
 "Lulu's Back in Town" Says Tom Pentony.
 "I've Got Some Invitations to a Dance" Eleanor Waggoner.
 "Where Am I?" Leroy Sheets at the G Club dance.
 "You're Driving Me Crazy" Students to Faculty.
 "Am I Blue?" Verona Mapel Hall Girls.
 "Lost in the Fog" Library Science Students.
 "Now That You're Gone" "Casey" Jones.
 "Love Thy Neighbor" "Junior" Craddock.
 "White Lies" Jack Springer.

100 PEOPLE SEE PICTURES

Chemistry Club Sponsors Features By Telephone Company

Approximately 100 persons attended an educational series of sound motion pictures given in the College auditorium, Thursday at 8 p. m. under the direction of I. Q. Cottrell, Jr., manager of Weston territory of Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. The features shown were: "First Telephone," "Hello World," "Voice Science Made" and "Out of the Silence." The pictures were sponsored by John R. Wagner and the Chemistry Club.

Former Student Dies at Hambleton

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collett, of Hambleton, for their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hamley, 26 years old. The Rev. Robert O. Lucke, pastor of the Parsons Presbyterian Church, was in charge. Mrs. Hamley is a former student in the College.

Fire Destroys Carpenter Home

Fire destroyed the home of Robert Carpenter, of Camden Place, Friday night. The loss was estimated at \$4,500. Kendall Strother, a student in the College, was sleeping in the house when the fire was discovered. Mrs. Strother, a relative of the family and a former student in the College, was in Pittsburgh at the time of the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Strother have been making their home with the Carpenters.

James Stone Visits John Campbell

James Stone, of Miami, Fla., is visiting John Campbell, a freshman in the College. Mr. Stone attended

DANCE PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED

Girls From Physical Education Classes Will Entertain in Gymnasium

Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in the College, announces that a group of girls from classes in physical education 202 and 104 will present a program of dances in the College gymnasium Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

The first part of the program will include the following dances: "Indian Dance," "Casebogar," "Taffy Was a Welchman," "Rye Waltz," "Vineyard." The dances included in the last part of the program will be: "Tight Rope Walk," "Dutch Couple," "Jump Jim Crow." A volleyball game will be played during intermission. The public is invited.

Lota Carnifax visited at her home in Richwood the past week-end.

WILSON MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Dealer
Pure Oil Products

Lewis and Main Streets

For Quality
Cleaning and
Pressing
See

Thompson's
Cleaning-Pressing

son, Robert, of Weston, were visiting their daughter, Mary Eileen Jarvis, a senior in the College, Sunday.

THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY

MOORE'S FOOD STORE
Glenville, W. Va.

FOR
PICNIC
SUPPLIES
SEE
THE

I. G. A. STORE CO.

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By the Postoffice

COMPLETE LINE — OF — BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

For Native Lumber, Southern Pine, and California Redwood;

Wall Paper, Paints and Varnish, Glass, and Millwork, see

DOBBINS LUMBER COMPANY

Glenville, W. Va.
Both Phones Bell 23

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER... BUT AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER, I'LL STICK TO MY GOOD OLD BRIAR.

HEY, NOT SO FAST ON THAT OLD BRIAR, SON.

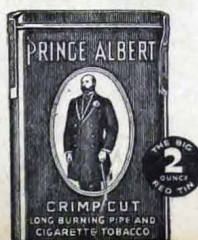
IN 1849, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VASSAS, DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES SMOKING PIPES OF BRUYERE ROOT, OR TREE HEATH.

HE STARTED MANUFACTURING THEM AND INTRODUCED THE BRIAR TO THE WORLD. IT'S REALLY A MODERN PIPE.

LIKE PRINCE ALBERT — A MODERN SMOKE TO SUIT MODERN TASTES AND MODERN POCKET-BOOKS, EH, JUDGE?

R. S. V. P.

We're inviting you to smoke Prince Albert. If you don't say it's smoking tobacco at its best — we'll accept your regrets, and your smokes will be on us. But when you learn how much cooler and sweeter P. A.'s "crimp cut" tobacco is and that Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue — well, we take the risk on regrets. Read our offer below.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

"Glenville Is Garden Spot of W. Va." Says Editor of Independent Star

Glenville is the "garden spot of West Virginia," according to an edition of the Independent Star of June 18, 1892. "Its people, in point of education, enterprise, modern advancement and culture, rank second to no town of its population in the United States," writes a student in that paper of forty-four years ago.

Camden Flats is described as an "earthly paradise." The Star also appeals to students by saying "if you wish to make labor pleasurable, come to Glenville Normal."

In the history of Glenville Normal School, the Star states that R. W. Tapp was principal of the school in 1890-91. M. D. Helmick became principal in 1892.

Published Tri-Annually

The Star, published tri-annually boasts of several pages of advertisements. M. M. West and Son, Weston, advertises shoes that are:

"Good to court in
Good to sport in
Country lanes to drive the cow in;

Good to cut and harvest hay in." The same establishment appeals to its customers to:

"Be not like dumb, driven cattle.
Be a hero in the strife;
And while with the world you battle,

Get West's shoes for your wife." Another advertisement recommends "Lightning Hot Drops" as just the thing to cure the baby's colic—to be taken externally or internally.

Three Hotels Then

All hotels (three of them in Glenville at that time) emphasize in their advertisements that they have "good stabling attached and special care taken of horses."

In a column entitled "Words of Wisdom," words of advice are offered to readers. "No true gentleman, nor lady can lack modesty," according to the columnist.

Several persons, now living in Glenville, are mentioned in the tri-annual publication. In the personal

CRADDOCK TALKS TO ROTARY CLUB

A. F. Rohrbough, Vice President, Presides in Absence of Dean H. L. White

Bantz W. Craddock, '06, of Glenville, who was recently appointed assistant federal attorney for the Northern District of West Virginia, spoke of the merits of the federal judicial system and the government's G-Men at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club Thursday in the Whiting Tea Room.

A. F. Rohrbough, vice-president, presided in the absence of Dean H. Laban White, president, who was in Mingo County Thursday and Friday delivering commencement addresses at Gilbert and Delbarton high schools.

column, "Guy Brannon recently made a visit to Normantown and he speaks in the highest terms of the hospitality of the people of that section."

Chemistry Club to Elect Officers

Election of officers for the first semester of the next school term, will be held tomorrow evening at a meeting of the Chemistry Club in Room 201. The program will consist of a demonstration of Giessler tubes conducted by Mr. Wagner, with volunteer help from the members. Benjamin Tatterson, president, will

side.

For Good Barber Service
See
RHOADES & RYMER
Main Street

KANAWHA UNION BANK Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

—for Digestion's sake...smoke Camels

SPRING FEVER makes digging into studies all the harder—mental tension increases. But Camels help. They add much to the enjoyment of life. Camels give you a "lift"—and never get on your nerves.



One of life's most enjoyable experiences is the pleasure
Camels add to eating

You have surely noticed how much more you enjoy eating when your mind is free from care. No mental strain or hurry slows down the natural flow of digestive fluids.

Much of this same enjoyment is yours when you smoke Camels. Smoking Camels increases the supply of

alkaline digestive fluids...so necessary for zest while you eat and for digestive well-being afterward.

In Camels, you find tobacco at once rich, mild, and perfect in taste. Camels set you right! They give you a cheery "lift." And never jangle your nerves or tire your taste.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



FIRST AMERICAN COLLEGE MAN to win the National Open. Sam Parks, Jr., says: "A Camel with meals and after makes my food settle right."



LIGHTNING SPEED has carried petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold to the peak of tennis fame. "I smoke Camels," she says. "I enjoy food more and digest it better too."



THE CHEF PRESENTS a Planked Sirloin Steak à la Parker, named, like the renowned rolls, for the famous Parker House in Boston. Martin J. Lavin, banquet manager,

is impressed with the great number of people who smoke Camels. He says: "Camels are a favorite with those who love good food. At the Parker House, Camels are outstandingly popular."

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN
WITH WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JANIS, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.D.S.T.—8 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m.
C.D.S.T.—7 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m.
M.S.T.—7:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over
WABC—Columbia Network



COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels are made from finer, MORE
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and
Domestic—than any other popular brand.



HILLTOPPERS WIN OVER BULLDOGS 15 TO 3 THURSDAY

Martino, Bohensky, and McKinney Pace Victors
With Long Drives

HULL WINNING PITCHER

Rain Halts Game Yesterday —
Postponed Contests to Be
Played Later

Frank Martino's Hilltoppers won the only game played in the intramural baseball league during the past week when they defeated Riddle's Bulldogs, 15-3, Thursday. Last Tuesday's game was postponed because of the primary election. Wednesday's scheduled game was postponed when neither of the contesting teams had enough men to start.

The game scheduled for yesterday between the league leading Minutemen and the Bulldogs was halted in

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PCT.
Minutemen	4	1	.800
Rivermen	3	2	.600
Bulldogs	2	3	.400
Hilltoppers	2	5	.285

the first half of the second inning when a terrific rain storm broke. The game was a scoreless tie when play was halted.

In the only game of the week the Hilltoppers, paced by Martino, team captain, Bohensky and McKinney, slugged the offerings of the Bulldog flingers at will.

Martino hit the longest home run of the day and the heaviest hit during the season. The Bulldogs scored once in the first inning but never offered a serious threat. Hull pitched a nice game to turn in his first win of the season. Line-up and summary:

Hilltoppers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McNemar, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McKinney, ss	3	2	1	2	2	2
Merra, 1b	3	2	1	8	0	0
Bohensky, 3b	3	3	1	0	2	0
Wolfe, 2b	2	2	0	3	2	0
Martino, lf	3	2	2	0	0	1
Barnett, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Bell, c	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hull, p	3	0	1	0	3	3
Totals	25	15	9	15	10	5

Bulldogs	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Meadows, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Grose, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Pierce, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Robinson, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	1
Smith, 1b	3	0	2	4	0	0
Landacre, ss	2	0	1	2	3	0
Clevenger, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Boggs, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	6	15	5	2

Eleanor White in University Recital

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White, and a student at West Virginia University, appeared as one of the assisting violin soloists on a University orchestra recital Wednesday night in Commencement Hall at Morgantown. Miss White, who is a former student in the College, has appeared in several other recitals at the University this year.

Joseph Lewis '30 Weds Elsie Riffle

Joseph Lewis, '30, of Cox's Mills, and Miss Elsie Riffle, of Weston, were married Saturday, May 2, at the United Brethren Church in Weston. The Rev. F. A. Tinney officiated. Mr. Lewis is a teacher in the Newberne grade school.

IN THE SPORTLITE

By ISADORE NACHMAN



SLUGGING HONORS in the intramural baseball league will be at stake during the last few weeks of the season. John Bohensky, Frank Martino, and Jack Springer have been swinging from the heels all season, and the result—many long home runs. Springer pounded out two round trips in a recent game . . . Guy (Tarzan) Bennett continues the leading finger of the league. In his last two starts Bennett has shut out his opposition and allowed but three hits. His last attempt was a no-hit performance. Bennett has developed his control since the season opened, and his free passes have been few and far between.

A TRIBUTE TO Leroy Sheets: For the past three years Leroy has been manager of all athletics at the College. Sheets, who comes from Pocahontas County, has kept the Pioneers well "bandaged up" during his term of service. We know that Coach Rohrbough will be sorry to see the "Little Pioneer" hie away to his mountain home. Sheets served as an apprentice his first year here and since then has handled all of the equipment in a satisfactory manner . . . To those who think the manager's job is a "snap" we say "try it sometime" . . . As Sheets would put it, "Boys, it's a responsibility. Now drop those socks before the Coach comes in!"

SHORT SPORT SHOTS: Paul (Scamper) Fulk has signed to play with Weston in the West Virginia State Baseball League . . . Fulk will have as a team mate Carlos (Rat) Ratliff, a former Pioneer football, baseball and basketball star. "Rat" is now coaching at Clay County High School . . . Frank Martino will also play in the same loop. Martino has been signed by the Clarksburg club . . . Paul (Babe) Jones, Pioneer basketball captain, has been employed in the schools of Nicholas County for the next year.

Custom of Newly-Weds Sleeping on Piece Of Wedding Cake Has Ancient Origin

Hurling rice and old shoes at newly-weds, tossing the bride's bouquet to the bridesmaids, and sleeping on a piece of the wedding cake are only a few of the modern marriage customs having their origin in the dim and hazy past. Here is what the Columbia Missourian, daily paper at the University of Missouri, offers concerning the origin of modern marriage customs:

No small number of the numerous customs that make marriages today interesting and amusing can be traced directly or indirectly to ancient superstitions. Some date back to that period in history when marriage in semi-civilized lands was by barter. Others date back to the earlier times when marriage was by capture.

One common custom is that of the bride tossing her bouquet to her bridesmaids and other feminine guests with the idea that the one to capture the flowers will be the next some bride decided against a stocking scramble at her wedding, and tossed her bouquet to the girls.

The wedding cake is an institution dating back at least as far as ancient Rome. The patrician families of Rome provided especially baked cakes for a wedding feast.

A French baker in traveling through England noticed the inconvenience of preparing so many little cakes, and so he put all the dough in one big pan—thus inventing the wedding cake as it is known today.

It is the traditional right of the to win a husband. Back in the fourteenth century in France, it was the custom at weddings to scramble for the bride's garter. Brides wisely left one garter dangling where it could be easily reached, but despite that, many were injured in the scuffles for the prized token.

In a century or so the garter gave way to a stocking. But stockings were not easily removed. Finally purity, love, and fidelity.

Why the bride wears a veil at her wedding has been the subject of many an argument among scholars. Some authorities believe that the bridal veil originated in the ancient practice of hiding the bride's face to show her submission. Others contend the opposite—that it was a Peru, for instance, wedding guests carry home bits of a piece of pottery broken by the chief of the tribe in performing the ceremony. The Indians believe that these fragments bring them good fortune.

The common practice of the bride wearing a gown of white at the nuptial ceremony originated with the Romans, with whom white stood for purity. When a bride is advised to wear something blue, the idea is harking back to the ancient Jews for whom that color was the symbol of bride to cut the first slice of the cake, as prosperity and happiness are believed to go with that first piece. The practice of guests at the wedding taking home their slices of the cake to keep for good luck has its counterpart in many customs in barbaric lands.

Among the Chunchu Indians of symbol of independence.

The custom of having bridesmaids present at a wedding has its foundation in the romantic affairs of the early Middle Ages, when knights rode forth to seize their lady loves by force. In those heroic days there usually developed a battle between the relatives of the bride and those of the bridegroom.

Symbolizing the bride's defenders today are the bridesmaids, and symbolizing the bridegroom's friends are the groomsmen. The best man at the wedding in medieval times was the warrior friend who helped the lover capture the girl of his choice. Today the best man acts to keep the bridegroom from caving in at the crucial moment.

Blaine Conley spent Saturday at his home in Grantsville.



THIS IS NOT A NEW DECALOGUE

But there isn't any reason why you shouldn't know three rules of lighting:

1. Plenty of light.
2. Well directed light.
3. No glare.

MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM

COTTAGE DEFEATS KANAWHA HALL

Intramural Volley Ball League
Opens Wednesday in
Gymnasium

The intramural volley ball league began play Wednesday night with the Cottage winning over a team representing the second floor of Kanawha Hall, 21-23, 21-1, 21-4. In the second game of the evening the Lodge team defeated the third floor of Kanawha Hall, 21-23, 21-15, 21-14. Allen Smyth, director of the league, was the umpire.

Games are played four nights a week beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Allen Smyth, director, announces that any team wishing to play in the league may enter at once. Send or bring the entries to Allen Smyth, Kanawha Hall. Captains for each group are to be selected by the team members.

Crosses Swords With Dreiser and Lewis

Continued from page 1

so called intellectuals who are sapping the strength of those who come under their baneful influence.

Mr. Durant has pointed out the weakness of such critics as Oswald Spengler who in his "Decline of the West" prophesies disaster to our present civilization. He has also crossed swords with Henry L. Mencken, Theodore Dreiser and Sinclair Lewis, who, he said, are typical of the group that dominates a high stratum of thought and finds little or nothing encouraging in the picture of modern civilization. Mr. Durant has pictured government as a social instrument under which the lives of many are safeguarded from the infancy to death, with the hope that among the thousands of human beings there may be developed a genius who will contribute his bit to the deathless fund of culture that moulds and enriches the lives and

It's Always Time To Save

— and —

This Bank

Is Ready to Be of
Service to You.

Banking hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Glenville Banking
& Trust Co.

RUGBY AND ALLEN-A

BATHING SUITS

FOR MEN AND
LADIES

HUB CLOTHING CO.

Glenville, W. Va.

Pool the Hours

Away

at

Mc's Place

Corner Main and Court

thoughts of millions of human beings.

It is said that in Mr. Durant's speeches, no matter what his subject, he holds and thrills every audience that hears him.

Francis M. Boram Dies Tuesday

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Francis M. Boram, 89 years old, who died at his home in Berlin, Lewis County, late Tuesday night, May 12. The Rev. F. E. Smith, of the M. P. Church, was in charge of the services. Mr. Boram is the father of N. Goff Boram, '29, of Berlin. Mrs. N. Goff Boram finished the Standard Normal course here in 1930.

Mrs. M. O. Magnuson, Carol Magnuson, '34, and "Buddy" Magnuson, of Weston, were visiting Miss Helen Magnuson, a sophomore in the College, Sunday.

Miss Willa Brand was in Weston, Thursday afternoon.

For Better Hair Cuts

Come to

C. C. Rhoades and
John Stalnaker
Main Street — Glenville

For Fresh Pies, Cakes

and Bread, Go to

GAINER'S BAKERY

Glenville, W. Va.

GRADUATION GIFTS

You want to remember
your friends on Graduation Day —

— and —
We invite you to see
the many useful things
that will make suitable
gifts.

Glenville Midland
Company

TRUE DRAMA OF
MUTINY AND
PRIMITIVE LOVE . . .
\$2,000,000 production on the
screen at last!



MUTINY
ON THE
BOUNTY

starring
CHARLES
LAUGHTON

CLARK GABLE

FRANCHOT TONE

A Frank Lloyd Production

With cast of thousands including exotic native girls of Tahiti!

Now Goldenwyn-Mayer presents

Thursday, Friday Saturday
MAY 21, 22, 23

Pictureland Theatre

Comic Operetta To Be Presented Thursday, May 28

Continued from page 1

Boggs, Graham Cracker.

Special features will include a doll dance by Maxine Pick, Winifred White, Sadie Harliss and Louise Jennings, with Helen Magnuson as the solo accompaniment, and a comic country dance by Fred Madisor, Whiting, Jr., Robert Davies, Maxine Pick, and Winifred White.

Among the musical numbers will be an overture by ten selected members of the College orchestra and Mrs. Phyllis Davis Rohrbough. Members of the orchestra who will play are: Thomas Dotson, James Weaver, Bertchel Kittle and Autumn Amos, violins; Mrs. Phyllis Davis Rohrbough, cello; John Shreve, clarinet; Nathan Callahan, trumpet; John Marra, alto horn; David Haught; and Jack Hamilton, trombones; Mary Elizabeth Young, pianist. Other musical features are: "College Presidents, We Come," "Love Awakes With the Spring," "College Medley," "Mid Roses and Moonlight in Spain" and "Loves Dear Salute."

The Girls' Chorus

The girls' chorus is composed of Winifred White, Maxine Pick, Helen Magnuson, Helen Hall, Coral May Gulentz, Anna Mae Cunningham, Laura Allman, Helen Bright, Mary Allen, Mary Harper, Hilda Leader, Julia Swiger, Pauline Hammett, Goldie Reynolds, Violet Nicholas, Marie Harris, and Violet Hoover.

The six "college presidents" are

James Musser, Albert Piercy, Everl Howes, Goff Giboney, Samuel Whitman, and H. Laban White, Jr. The naval cadets include John Mowrey, Guy Bennett, Glen Finley, Brooks Sheppard, Laddie Bell and Howard Reeder. Military cadets are John Bohensky, Paul Collins, Cecil Umbarger, John Barnett, John Sims and Creaver Dimmick.

Chando O'Dell and Andrew Edwards are the stage managers. Margaret Isner is the costume mistress. Other appointments include John P. Hunter, makeup and properties; Isadore Nachman, business manager.

Sixty Courses Will Be Offered This Summer

Continued from page 1

Miss Kathleen Scott, A. M., of St. Louis, Mo., speech and English literature; and Miss Katharine Moore, A. B., of Fairmont, music.

Will Attend School

Five members of the regular faculty who will be absent this summer are: Miss Ivy Lee Myers, education; Miss Margaret Dobson, speech and physical education; E. R. Grose, biology; Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, social science; and Miss Bertha E. Olsen, music. All five will do graduate work at various educational centers.

Members of the regular faculty who will continue during the summer term are: Dean H. Laban White, Alma Arbuckle, librarian; Willa Brand, English, Margaret Christie, art; H. Y. Clark, education; R. T. Crawford, mathematics and educa-

Here Is Story of Comic Operetta "Who Discovered America?" by Brown

Glenville State Teachers College will present the two-act comic operetta, "Who Discovered America?", Thursday night, May 28, in the College auditorium. The story of the operetta follows:

Congress, desiring to officially settle, once and for all, who discovered America, has appointed a board of college presidents to hold a hearing, listen to advocates argue the claims of Columbus, John Cabot, etc., and finally to name the true discoverer of America. Dr. Cerebellum, chairman, Professor Diction, General Target and Admirable Broadside are all on the Board of Judges, along with others not named. The ex-General and ex-Admiral, wedded to the traditions of the army and the navy, respectively, agree to disagree on all possible questions whatsoever. The Doctor has offered the use of his estate for the hearing, which, though being broadcast is of a semi-private character.

Raymond E. Freed, social science; Linn B. Hickman, English and journalism; Goldie C. James, biology; Laura Ann Miles, library science; Clarence Post, geography; A. F. Rohrbough, physical education; Dr. John C. Shreve, education; John R. Wagner, chemistry and physics; Hunter Whiting, French and English; Carey Woofert, registrar. Miss Grace Lorentz will serve as dietitian for both Verona Maple and Kanawha halls.

acter.

Play Opens With Dress Rehearsal

The play opens on the morning of the day of the hearing. Dr. Cerebellum takes the rather lofty chair, in a sort of dress-rehearsal. Harry and Perry, staff photographers, enter; then the gum chewing champions, all girls, arrive, having been induced to attend the hearing by Dr. Cerebellum for their advertising value. Next in order, arrive military and naval cadets, led by Phil Target and Jack Broadside.

Olive, visiting niece of the Doctor, and Phyllis, his daughter, appear in due order and when Phil and Jack both avow their devotion to Phyllis, she confesses an inability to choose between them. Our Doctor, left temporarily in a position of splendid isolation, is encountered by Phoebe Primrose, press interviewer and chaperon of the Gum Chewers.

Subsequently, knowing the tempers of the General and the Admiral, the Doctor advises Phyllis, for reasons of diplomacy, to temporarily accept both the impending proposals of Jack and Phil.

Pre-Matrimonial Deadlock Pending

Act II opens with a pre-matrimonial deadlock in which Phil and Jack, each backed by super-martial parent, refuse, respectively to break a most attractive engagement to Phyllis.

The hearing opens with efficient Graham Cracker on the job as ra-

dio announcer. The Doctor has hardly had time to rise to the occasion of his chairmanship when a telegram arrives stating that the five advocates for five claimants to the discovery of America have been arrested and cannot appear. Our Doctor, however, fills the breach by substituting for the whole five and propounds some arguments about the discovery of America quite jolting to history.

To conclude in a nutshell, "Who Discovered America?", suffers an eclipse; the Doctor's advocate-efforts are thrown into the discard, while the brain-trust of Congress concentrates upon solving Phyllis' problem for her, as the nation stands by. A happy solution is found, even though it still leaves to posterity the final verdict as to who actually discovered America.

Miss Eleanor White visited her parents, Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White, Saturday and Sunday.

Phyllis and John Sims visited their parents in Weston Saturday and Sunday.

BRIDGE STREET SHOE REPAIR SHOP

WHITE SHOES FACTORY
REFINISHED BY NEW
MACHINE.

In Crystal Restaurant Bldg.

Maybe I was
a little hasty
Henry...

They Satisfy

-Anyway there's
no argument
about that...

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Two Radio Entertainments a Week:

WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)

LILY PONS

with Kastelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus

FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)

KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA

with Kay Thompson and Ray McWhorter
and the Rhythm Singers

COLUMBIA NETWORK

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