

WE POINT TO:
The Easter Cantata to Be Given
Here Tomorrow Night.

The Glenville Mercury

Official Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 7, 1936

AND REMIND YOU:

The Mercury Will Not Appear
Next Week Because of
Easter Vacation.

Volume 7

Number 22

EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

Approximately 145 Students
Will Sing "The Story
of Calvary"

MISS OLSEN IS DIRECTOR

Home: Warner is Soloist — Miss
Fischer and Miss Vinson Are
Piano Accompanists

"The Story of Calvary," an Easter cantata by P. Schneckler, will be presented tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. One hundred and forty-five voices, all members of the boys' and girls' glee clubs and the choral class, will participate. The public is invited.

The program will open with the chorus, "Hail Bright Easter," by Ground. Following this, an instrumental quartet, composed of Nathan Callahan and Laddie Bell, trumpet; John Marra, alto horn; David Haught and Jack Hamilton, trombones; will play "Wagner" by Hume.

"The West Wind," by Mitchell, and "All Through the Night," by Owen, will be sung by a double male quartet consisting of Vorley Rexroad and Glenn Finley, tenor; K. Laban White, Jr., and Lorentz Hamilton, second tenor; Hansel Warner and Harold Winters, first bass; Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., and Kendell Strother, second bass.

A clarinet trio composed of Willard Shreve, Mary Allen and Haddell Ball will play "Serenade," by Hayden, and "Humoresque," by (Continued on page 6)

CANTERBURY CLUB PLANS PILGRIMAGE

Julia Swiger, Helen Magnuson
and Willis Tatterson on
Committee

Members of the Canterbury Club heard three popular stories told and started plans for the annual Canterbury pilgrimage at a meeting Wednesday night in Miss Brand's Class room.

Ella Summers told "The Overcoat" by Sally Benson. Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., related "The Lady or the Tiger" by Frank R. Stockton, and Benjamin Tatterson gave his interpretation of "The Freshman Fullback" by Ralph Pain.

The customary Canterbury pilgrimage will be held the evening of April 15. Julia Swiger, Helen Magnuson and Willis Tatterson have been selected as a committee to complete the arrangements for the outing.

Holy Rollers Get Pins

Thirty members of the Holy Roller Court received pins at a recent meeting held in Kanawha Hall. The pins were distributed by Judge Lloyd Metheny.

Chemistry Club Meets Tonight

The Chemistry Club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 201. A short program will be given because of the necessary business to be discussed before the members of the Club.

College Debating Teams



Pictured above are members of the debating teams of Glenville State Teachers College, who will go to the seventeenth annual speech festival at Shepherdstown, April 16, 17 and 18. Contests were held this year with Wesleyan, Salem, Morris Harvey, Concord and Fairmont colleges. Members of the three teams, reading from left to right, are: Armond Stalnaker, Weston; Coral May Guleutz, Philippi; Goff Giboney, Tanners; Benjamin Tatterson, Reedy, and Carroll Greathouse, Weston. Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor in the College, is the debating coach. Photo by Donald Young.

COMMITTEE PICKS '36 SENIOR PLAY

"Holiday," a Three-Act Comedy by Phillip Barry, Will Be Presented

"Holiday," by Phillip Barry, a comedy in three acts, has been selected by the senior play committee with the assistance of Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech; for the senior play to be given May 30, 1936.

There are seven men characters and five women characters in the play. A copy is on the reserve shelf in the library. Try-outs will be held April 20-21. All A. B. seniors are eligible for the try-outs.

CONTEST PLAY SCHEDULED

"Master Patelin, Solicitor" Will Be Presented Tomorrow

"Master Patelin, Solicitor," the play which will be given at the State Speech Festival by College representatives, will be given for the first time, by a local cast, at the Glenville High School assembly program, tomorrow at 3: p. m.

No admission will be charged. The play will be presented to the College student body during the chapel hour, Wednesday, April 15.

400 Girls Answer Questions Concerning Their Likes and Dislikes Toward Boys

By Carol May Guleutz

What 400 girls from leading colleges throughout the United States think about a college man's general appearance, his behavior, his philosophy of life, his passions, aversions, demands and assets, are answered in a survey recently made by the publishers of "Vogue." The survey reveals:

Most girls know that as long as his handkerchief and tie do not war, the average college man thinks he is attired for anything. A tie is always a necessity after dinner, even though the majority of men feel they look more like Johnny Weissmuller without one.

Smooth is a word that still figures prominently in a college girl's

WORK BEGINS ON NEW DORMITORY

Fence Removed and Excavation Is Begun as Contractors Bring in Equipment

The College dormitory for boys became more of a realization as a gasoline-shovel, trucks and laboring crews last week moved to the site at the rear of the administration building and began the preliminary work of clearing away obstructions and excavating. When completed, the dormitory will contain sixty rooms to accommodate 120 students. The contract price, excluding interior furnishings, is \$122,212.

Grading work is being done by the Clarksburg Excavating Company through a contract with Baker and Coombs, the Morgantown contractors who were awarded the building contract by the State Board of Control. George Walters, local jobber and dealer, was given the trucking job.

The clearing away of tennis fences, gas lines, trees and other obstructions is being done by N. Y. A. workers under the supervision of Francis Gainer. The shovel and trucking work was temporarily held up the latter part of last week and yesterday by rains.

vocabulary. Smooth men are the ones girls like as dates.

The chief complaint of all 400 answers was untidiness. Some men dislike red nail polish. Do you really think men mind this more than girls despise dirty finger nails?

As to behavior, conceit is the universal grievance. Practically all agree that men are herd minded. They like to associate with the popular girls.

Here are a few common likes and dislikes of the girls. The ideal man is one who is fun anywhere. Girls hate lies. Parlor sitters can be tolerated week-nights, but spare them a Saturday night parlor-sitter. Even though girls see the admiration in men's eyes, they like compliments.

CHEMISTRY DAY ATTRACTS MORE THAN 700 VISITORS—DR. PHILLIPS THOMAS IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Easter Recess Begins Friday Noon

President E. G. Rohrbough announces that the Easter recess will begin Friday, April 10, at 12 o'clock and end Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Mid-semester grades will be given out at the office sometime this week. Grades were filed at the office of the registrar, yesterday.

MRS. BROWN TO SPEAK THURSDAY

"Athens Revisited" Is Subject
of Lecture on Last Artists' Course Number

Mrs. Demarchus Brown, world traveller and popular lecturer, will speak on her favorite subject, "Athens Revisited," Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium. Student admission will be twenty-five cents. Admission for others will be forty cents.

Mrs. Brown, who comes here this season for her fourth engagement on the College artists' course, has visited every continent except South America, and has made five trips to Greece and the Aegean lands.

"Athens," Mrs. Brown says, "is the most beautiful city on the globe. It has old memories, monuments, and art dear to the heart of students, and medieval memories of Turkish oppression." "Athens," she adds, "is the most cosmopolitan of places."

In her lecture Thursday night Mrs. Brown promises to "try to paint a few word pictures for you so that some, or all, of you will be going across the blue seas to Athens to see it for yourselves."

Mrs. Brown has proved very popular here as an artists' course speaker, and is returning this year by popular request. Arrangements for the lecture were made by Curtis Baxter, English instructor.

SUMMER TERM TO OPEN JUNE 8

Recitations Start June 9—
Inter-Session Will Begin
August 10

The nine weeks' summer term at Glenville State Teachers College will begin Monday, June 8, it is announced by President E. G. Rohrbough. Recitations for the term will begin Tuesday, June 9. The term will close on Saturday, August 8 and the inter-session will begin Monday, August 10.

President Rohrbough states that complete plans for the summer term are not ready for publication. No definite announcement has been made concerning the teaching personnel. Two members of the regular faculty, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, history and social science, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, education, plan to be absent in order to do advanced study in their respective fields.

Will Entertain College Faculty

Miss Goldie C. James and E. R. Grose, instructors in biological science, will entertain the Faculty Club Tuesday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock. An illustrated program centering around some phase of biology will be given.

Program Opens Friday Night
And Continues Through
Saturday

DR. WALKER LECTURES

Lewis County Schools Send Largest
Group of
Students

With Dr. Phillips Thomas, of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, heading the program, the fifth annual Chemistry Day at Glenville State Teachers College drew a crowd of more than 700 visitors from fifty or more towns in West Virginia and from cities as far west as St. Louis, Mo.

Packed full of interesting scientific demonstrations, three outstanding lectures and student-compiled exhibits, the program offered a continuous attraction for high school pupils and science instructors. Among the visitors were many former College students and graduates who are now teaching science in state secondary schools.

Talks on "Ramblings in Research" Dr. Thomas amazed his audience Friday night with his lecture on "Ramblings in Research" and then came back Saturday morning to repeat his brilliant talk and attract more visitors than could crowd into the College auditorium.

He praised the students and townspeople upon their loyal attitude toward the College. "You are a public spirited group," he said. "You certainly do support your institution."

Opening his lectures, both Friday night and Saturday, with an explanation that "I shall tell you of some of the men doing research work who are no longer able to thrill you," Dr. Thomas held his audience in "wonderland" with his simple explanation of some of the latest angles of scientific research.

Illustrates Size of Electron

He demonstrated the electron theory, explaining that the atomic theory has been disproved and that the electron is now recognized as the smallest particle into which matter is divided. He said the electron compares in size to that of a common garden flea as against the circus elephant.

He showed a Westinghouse model and demonstrated a miniature "snubbers" invention to protect transmission power lines from breaking during sleet storms, disproving the old theory that it is the weight of the snow and ice that breaks the high tension lines and causes "dancing wires."

Dr. Thomas demonstrated a new Westinghouse air filter—not yet commercialized—which promises to revolutionize the treatment of asthma and hay fever. The system, which Dr. Thomas said may be installed in the modern home at a reasonable cost, works on the principle of electrifying particles in the air, driving them against a negative plate, and then eliminating them. He explained he had installed one in his own home so that his eight-year-old son might use it in the treatment of asthma. The system has worked, he said, and added, "I have one in my home and Co. and on page 6

The Glenville Mercury

Tuesday, April 7, 1936

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

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

Subscription Price for 1935-36, 50 Cents

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

Member West Virginia Inter-Collegiate
Press Association

FIFTH ANNUAL CHEMISTRY DAY

Glenville State Teachers College and the Chemistry Club rendered a great service to West Virginia high school students and instructors by bringing the brilliant lecturer and scientist, Dr. Phillips Thomas, here for Chemistry Day.

Many of us, and we are not high school students, are not always able to keep up with the latest developments in the field of science. We can read and keep up with a few of the more modern developments. But how simple and easy it is to grasp a real education from a lecture such as was given Saturday in the College auditorium.

Also we thoroughly enjoyed the illustrated lecture and the demonstration by Dr. W. J. D. Walker of the Corning Glass Company. Seeing the scores of young people rush to the auditorium stage to press their questions was ample proof that even high school students are keenly interested in the glass industry—the students wanted to know more about the things Dr. Walker was unable to explain fully because of a lack of time.

Then, too, Chemistry Day brought people to Glenville who had never been here before. We heard one man say, after he had been over the campus, "I did not realize that Glenville State Teachers College was such a progressive institution." What one man said, others probably thought.

In passing we would say, Mr. Wagner and members of the Chemistry Club, you did a nice piece of work. May our College have more of it.

CHAT AND CHATTERS

Amid all the hurry and haste of modern life we are occasionally reminded by the thoughtful intelligentsia of the loss of an art long considered an outstanding factor of a cultured people—the art of intelligent conversation. Only a small number of people, apparently, concern themselves enough to go further than to bewail the fact that we as conversationalists are a perfect "flop."

In most other fields of accomplishment we have prided ourselves on being able to excel all others. What, then, have we done to perfect the art of conversation?

In an editorial in the April edition of "The Rotarian" conversation is classified into three levels; things, the lowest level; people, the second level; and ideas, the highest level. Although it may readily be seen that most conversation includes something from each level, yet some of these levels, apparently, will be dominant.

The college group, more than any other group, is usually considered as an example for others to follow. Then we wonder if we as students realize the importance of conversation? Or do we incessantly chatter of things and of people, and leave the level of ideas untenanted?

PRIVILEGES FOR SENIORS

This school year saw Glenville State Teachers College inaugurate its first Student Council. With the arrival of student government on the campus came freshman rules, and many other student regulations. We had taken a step forward and during the short duration of student government many progressive steps have been taken by our students.

If we are going to impose freshman rules upon first year students each year, why not give them something to look forward to in their later school years? What we are driving at is just this, senior privileges.

Surely a senior should be allowed more freedom than a freshman, sophomore, or a junior. As it is now, senior members of the student body must adhere to all rules in the same manner as a member of the freshman class.

After one has attended college for a period of four years, it seems as if he should be given some consideration. What harm would there be in permitting seniors to attend chapel programs at their discretion? What harm would there be in giving seniors more "cuts" from their classes?

If the Student Council can enforce rules on freshmen, why can't they give privileges to members of the graduating class?—Isadore Nachman.

N. Y. A. Scholarships Granted

James Callahan, of Philippi, a new student; Clark Hardman, of Tanner, who was enrolled in Glenville State Teachers College the past summer; and James Price, '35, of Clarksburg, who enrolled in school yesterday, have been awarded N. Y. A. scholarships and will receive \$400 time work

and \$15 per month for their services.

Madison Whiting Teaches at Troy

Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., student in the College, is substituting this week for Creed Westfall, principal of Troy High School, whose mother died Sunday night.

Glenville's Own News Reel

By S. M. F.

Everyone is much excited over the coming Easter vacation. Students and faculty will journey hither and yon to take their places in the Easter parade. . . . Chemistry Day was a financial as well as an educational success. And already the club is beginning to plan for next year's celebration.

Campus activities are flourishing this week. Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the College auditorium, 145 voices under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, will sing an Easter cantata, "The Story of Calvary." Thursday night at 8:15 Mrs. Demarcus Brown will be the featured entertainer on the last number of this year's artists' course.

Two of our freshman boys, William ("Bill") Spriguel and Ralph ("Black") Barnett, have decided

that outdoor exercise is too strenuous on the health. Consequently, they spent Sunday afternoon playing rook and other games of like nature. . . . The results of the primary election were most discouraging to a particular sophomore girl. Although she had not entered the race herself, she was heard to remark, "I had 'publenty' in it."

Werneth Wilson, '34, a student at West Virginia University, has pledged Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority. . . . It has been said that Major Bowes once offered Hansel Warner, freshman, five dollars to accept "the gong" on the Chase and Sandborne's amateur program. . . . So, until next week, it's "30". . . . Don't chew the rag, use Wrigleys.

College Registrar Cites Need of Sound Social Security Program

Three trends in social security legislation in West Virginia were suggested by Carey Woofter, College registrar, in a talk before the Rotary Club, Thursday, in the Whiting Tea Room.

First, he said, there are those who advocate the Townsend Plan—those who may be classified as extremists. Second, there are those who assume, "I am not my brother's keeper; let him provide for himself or go to the poor farm." Third, there are those who believe that a practical social security program is essential and that the state and nation are obligated to help the unfortunate in finding a means of subsistence.

Problem Is Serious One
Mr. Woofter, who has had considerable experience in social welfare work, particularly in connection with Red Cross activities, explained that Gilmer and adjoining counties now face a serious problem in providing for the hundreds of workers who left during the industrial boom days and were forced to return when the depression came. The social security problem is more serious than most of us realize, he declared.

In his opening remarks Mr. Woofter reviewed some of the early history of Gilmer County, pointing out the importance of the Little Kanawha River as a means of transportation and recalling the days when the bateaus was common on water routes.

Timber Cutting Is First Industry

He said the lumber industry was the first in the county. The first mills were operated by water power, and an up-and-down saw was used before the more modern circle saw was installed. Square timber cutting was first done in Gilmer County by French Canadians between the years 1885 and 1890. The oil and gas industry was the second to be developed in the county and the mining of coal came third.

To recall some of the early personalities in Gilmer County, Mr. Woofter read "Recollections of Glenville in 1880" written by William Blizard, of Parkersburg, a former resident of Sycamore Run. He also read "The River Cry," a song once popular with the river men who traveled the Little Kanawha.

Attorney Frederick H. Barnett, '26, of the South Penn Oil Company, was a visitor at the luncheon. Dean H. Laban White, president of the club, presided.

Student Forum

THANKS TO HELPERS

To the Editors of the Mercury:
In behalf of the Chemistry Club, I wish to express our thanks to those persons and organizations who helped us in making Chemistry Day a success.

It was through the splendid cooperation of the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the Student Council that we were able to succeed. Every member of the Chemistry Club and science department had a display; therefore, we were in much need of someone to register and direct our visitors to the various exhibits. In each case, we had only to make our needs known. These organizations were willing to lend a helping hand. It is to them we wish to express our gratitude.

We wish to thank Dr. Walker of the Corning Glass Company, of Corning, New York, for his illustrated lecture and the State Road Commission for the tank of oxygen used in this lecture.—Benjamin Tatterson, president of the Chemistry Club.

Varsity "O" men of Oregon State College threaten to forcibly remove cigarettes from the mouths of those who violate tradition by smoking on the campus.

At the Library

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED

Among the books which have been ordered for the Robert F. Kidd Library are: "Man, The Unknown," Carrel; "No Villian Need Be," Fisher; "Canterbury Tales of Geoffrey Chaucer," Hills; "Asylum," Seabrook; "Mrs. Astor's Horse," Walker; "The Hurricane," Nordhoff and Hall; "Son of Marietta," Fabricius. Three reference books have been added and will be ready for use soon. They are: "Patterson's American Educational Directory," Joseph Thomas; "Universal Pronouncing Dictionary of Biography and Mythology," and the "Columbia Encyclopedia."

"EDNA, HIS WIFE"

One of the most interesting books recently added is, "Edna, His Wife" by Mrs. Margaret Barnes. The story goes back to 1900 when pretty little Edna Looser, with two ardent suitors, chose the unknown, handsome Paul Jones. During the years that followed, Edna remained simple and unsophisticated, while Paul rose, first gradually then swiftly, to fame and riches. In 1935 Edna finds herself with every material thing she can want, a lonely middle-aged woman, her husband and children having grown far beyond her.

Way of the World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

A horse in a "no parking" district of Rochester, Minn., was decorated with a traffic ticket.

Romaldo Alvarez, 60 years old, of Phoenix, Ariz., went to jail the other day for the 100th time in eleven years.

A gypsy meeting in Rumania, called to raise cultural standards of gypsies, broke up hurriedly when the leader announced someone had stolen his watch.

Dr. Serge Fornoff, Italian monkey gland specialist, says the Italo-Ethiopian war is ruining his prospects, as some of his "prize" monkeys come from Ethiopia.

In Germany, mothers of four or more children have been issued credential cards that assure them of being given preferred services in shops and offices.

When asked about books recommended for reference, students of a Whitmore College class expressed high regard for them until they learned there were no such books.

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

World peace will be possible when an enlightened humanity, in a supreme effort and inspiration for widespread good will and social welfare, will have realized that, so far, we have tackled the task of smoothing the outbreak of armed conflict among nations from the wrong end.—Ugo D'Annunzio, President, Italian League of America.

The League is at least a going concern, and few nations, except the United States of America, have refused to take it seriously as a first stage in world organization.—Lyman Bryson.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Daughter of first film star—"How do you like your new father?"

Daughter of second film star—"Oh, he's very nice."

Daughter of first film star—"Yes, isn't he? We had him last year."

He (twice nicked by the razor)—Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water. Barber—Whassa matter, hair in yer mouth?

He—No, I wanna see if my neck leaks.

"Why don't you drink your coffee?"
"There's a crack in my saucer."

FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, And he swears his passions are infinite, undying, Today, make note of this, One of you is lying.

—D. Parker.

—AND SOME VERSE REGRET

I regret
To think
That I saw
A clump of pine
On a knoll,
And
Behind it
The sun sinking
To the West,
In a vari-colored
Splash of twilight;
The silhouette of a bird,
Rocking himself to sleep,
On a tip-toe twig;
The stillness
Of the rising moon,
And the twitching form
Of a rabbit
In a pine-sieved starlight,
On an evening.
Wearing into deep night,
And could not
Put it on canvas.

—Glenn S. Callaghan, '24.

March 31, 1935.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES FOR '36- '37 ARE SELECTED

Bantz Craddock, Jr., and John Barrett Win Primary Presidential Race

VICTORS HARD PRESSED

Laban White, Jr., and John Mowrey Lead Way in Balloting for Vice-President

The Student Council ticket to be voted on at the general election, April 24, is as follows:

For President:

John W. Barrett, Pine Grove
Bantz Craddock, Jr., Glenville

Vice-President:

H. Laban White, Jr., Glenville
John Mowrey, Clarksburg

Secretary:

Leone West, Glenville
Sadie Harlias, Madison

Treasurer:

Leola Bickle, Webster Springs
Robert Shreve, Glenville

Sergeant-at-Arms
Nathan Callahan, Richwood
Lee Summers, Summersville

The race for Student Council officers has narrowed down to two candidates in each field, as a result of the primary election held Friday.

Bantz Craddock, Jr., of Glenville, and John Barrett, of Pine Grove, both juniors, emerged victorious in the race for president. Barrett polled 125 votes, Craddock received 81 votes to win over Clifford Gibson, of Kingwood, and Paul Fuls, of West-on.

The election, quiet and orderly, was held to determine the two highest candidates for each office. The general election will be held Friday, April 24.

The closest race was between Bantz Craddock, Jr., and Clifford Gibson. Before the votes could be satisfactorily determined between these two candidates, five recounts were executed.

At the general student body meeting held in chapel Wednesday, nominations were heard from the floor in addition to those named by the nominating committee.

Those nominated at that time were: Paul Fuls and John Barrett, for president; John Mowrey and Joe Haught, vice-president; Goff Giboney and Lee Summers, sergeant-at-arms.

Jason Meadows, Thomas Pierce and Mary Eileen Jarvis, the nominating committee, had previously named two candidates for each office.

Because no candidates for secretary or treasurer were nominated Wednesday, those officers were left off the ballots.

Following are the complete primary returns:

For president: John W. Barrett, 125; Bantz Craddock, Jr., 81; Clifford Gibson, 73; Paul Fuls, 38.

For vice president: H. Laban White, Jr., 88; John Mowrey, 80; Joe Haught, 75; Millard Cunningham, 74.

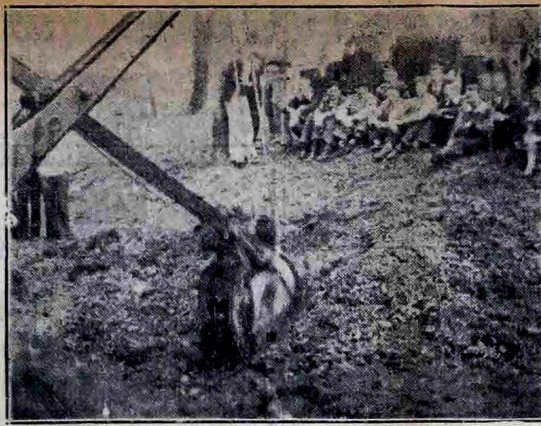
For Sergeant-at-Arms: Lee Summers, 102; Nathan Callahan, 95; Andrew Edwards, 65; Goff Giboney, 55.

Dean White Receives New Books

Complimentary copies of three books, "Science for Today," by Caldwell Curtis, "The Attack" and "Too Many Bears," by B. R. Buckingham, have been received by Dean H. Laban White. These books are to be used by the students enrolled in children's literature. They will be added to the library soon.

John Mowrey and Frank Martino visited at their homes in Clarksburg over the week-end.

Beginning a \$122,212 Job



The "Monster," With His "Mammoth Jaw," "Vomits Red Earth" As Spectators Watch

(By ISADORE NACHMAN)

But he, the monster, swings his load around—
Weightless it seems as air,
His mammoth jaw,
Drops widely open with a rasping sound,
And all the red earth vomits from its mouth.

While it was not a steam shovel, as Eunice Tietjens has described above, but a gasoline shovel; nevertheless, this bit of a poem is characteristic of the scene which occurred behind the administration building, Wednesday.

The first ground was being broken for the new boys' dormitory. Curious groups of students thronged about the "monster" as it dipped into the ground and loaded its "red earth" into the beds of waiting trucks.

Spectators continued to flock around the giant shovel. In some instances, where the noise was loudest, many classes were dismissed.

So that's the way it was. Glenville State Teachers College was to have a new boys' dormitory. The contract had been let, and new ground was being broken by "his mammoth jaw."

Primary Election Sidelights

By WOODROW WOLFE

So—it's John Barrett and Bantz Craddock, Jr., for president of the Student Council. Several people were completely surprised at the results—others said, "Just as I expected."

A close race was run for every office—the closest being that between Gibson and Craddock. The ballots were recounted five times before the counting board was satisfied that the results were correct. The last three counts showed each time the vote to be 81-73 in Craddock's favor.

Thomas Pierce and Catharine Wilson, ballot commissioners, were the first to cast their votes. They voted simultaneously at 8 a. m. when the polls opened.

Immediately following the closing of the polls at 4 p. m. the ballot box was taken to Raymond E. Freed's apartment at Kanawha Hall where the counting was done. Mr. Freed, faculty adviser, Lloyd Metheny, retiring president of the Student Council, and the writer, served as the counting board.

Rumors that several persons will write in Clifford Gibson's name for president of the council at the general election, April 24, were heard

from various sources.

Many students expect a vigorous, colorful, and spirited campaign to precede the general election. From all indications, the campus and even the town will be literally covered with slogans, signs, and mottoes. One person even declares he will hang a candidate's name across the main street of Glenville, between the Grill and the Democrat office.

Seventy-five percent of the total enrollment in the College went to the polls Friday. Three hundred seventeen votes were cast.

The total of the two defeated presidential candidates amounts to 111. Assuming that the same persons will vote for Craddock and Barrett in the general election, there will be 111 votes to swing one way or the other.

SIXTEEN STUDENTS WILL PARTICIPATE IN SPEECH MEET

Glenville Is Entered in One-Act Play, Oration and Debate Contests

APRIL 16-18 IS DATE

Eleven State Schools Will Compete For Honors — Miss Dobson Is College Coach

Sixteen students will represent Glenville State Teachers College at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival to be held at Shepherdstown, April 16, 17 and 18, it is announced by Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor and vice-president of the association. The College will be represented in oration, debate and one-act play contests.

Those who will go from here are: Jason Meadows, oration; one-act play, "Master Pateln, Solicitor," DeWitt Moyers, John Bohensky, Avon Elder, Albert Lilley, Paul Jones, Delores Morgan, Eleanor Waggoner, Cleora Rohrbough, Armond Stalnaker and Freddie Barnes. Debating team A, Armond Stalnaker and Millard Cunningham; team B, Goff Giboney and Benjamin Tatterson; team C, Coral May Gulentz and Carroll Greathouse.

The orations will be heard the night of April 16. April 17 will be devoted to debates. All one-act plays will be presented during the afternoon and night of April 18.

W. H. Yeager of George Washington University will judge the orations and one-act plays.

Dr. Paul F. Opp, of Fairmont, is chairman of the oratory contest. B. B. Whitehill, of Marshall College, will manage the production of the one-act plays. The debate chairman is George Glanner of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Officers of the association are: President, I. O. Ash, Shepherd State

Miss Brand's Visit in Washington

Miss Willa Brand, preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall, will be a guest of her cousin, Mrs. David Wing, in Washington, D. C., during the Easter holidays. Mrs. Wing is the founder and head of the Modern School, one of the select girls' preparatory schools in the East.

Teachers College; vice-president, Margaret Dobson, Glenville State Teachers College; secretary-treasurer, L. A. Wallman, Fairmont.

Colleges which are members of the association are: Glenville, Marshall, Fairmont, Concord, West Liberty, West Virginia Wesleyan, Devis-Elkins, Salem, Potomac State, Shepherd and New River State.

**5-YEAR
PROTECTION?
—THAT'S
WONDERFUL!**

**IT CERTAINLY IS!
FRIGIDAIRE'S
SEALED-IN
MECHANISM COMES
TO YOU PROTECTED
AGAINST SERVICE-
EXPENSE BY A
REMARKABLE
NEW 5-YEAR
PROTECTION
PLAN!**

See the new
FRIGIDAIRE
with the **METER-MISER**

**Monongahela
System**

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

WHAT "MEERSCHAUM" REALLY MEANS

JUDGE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR YOUR BEAUTIFUL BUT DILATORY DAUGHTER, WOULD YOU TELL ME JUST WHAT THAT MEERSCHAUM PIPE IS MADE OF? IT HAS A



© 1935, E. J. Herrold & Son, Co.

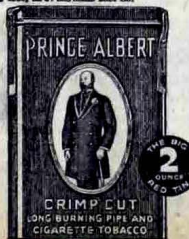
MEERSCHAUM, MEANING 'SEA FOAM,' IS REALLY HYDROUS SILICATE OF MAGNESIUM — MINED PRINCIPALLY IN ASIA MINOR — BUT IT'S THE RICH OLD PRINCE ALBERT YOU SMELL. TRY A LOAD OF IT IN YOUR PIPE



**MEET THE PRINCE OF PIPE TOBACCO
— PRINCE ALBERT!**



Introduce yourself to Prince Albert at our risk. Prove to yourself that there's no other tobacco like P.A. As a tobacco fancier, notice how P.A.'s "crimp cut" makes for a longer, cooler smoke. Enjoy steady pipe-smoking that doesn't bite the tongue. See how evenly Prince Albert cakes in your pipe. How mellow and fragrant and comforting it is! Below is our man-to-man offer.



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

GENTLEMEN — PRINCE ALBERT MUST PLEASE YOU

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket 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

Board of Control Submits Ruling Regarding New Boys' Dormitory

RESOLUTION RESPECTING THE OCCUPANCY OF A DORMI- TORY AT GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE.

WHEREAS, the West Virginia Board of Control has adopted a resolution dated November 12, 1935, authorizing the construction of a dormitory on the property of the State of West Virginia at the Glenville State Teachers' College and the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the cost thereof; and

WHEREAS, such resolution provides, among other things, that the Board shall establish and enforce, so long as any of the bonds authorized by the aforesaid resolution remain outstanding, such lawful parietal rules and regulations as will insure maximum occupancy of the dormitory; and

WHEREAS, the West Virginia Board of Control desires to carry such provisions into full force and effect.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE WEST VIRGINIA BOARD OF CONTROL.

Section 1. All boarding students enrolled at Glenville State Teachers' College shall occupy the dormitory to the extent that facilities are available and under the supervision and direction of the President of said college and no member of the freshman class shall be permitted to live outside the dormitory as long as facilities within the dormitory are available.

Section 2. In the assignment of students to rooms in dormitories, preference shall be given to the dormitory authorized to be constructed by the aforesaid resolution, notwithstanding other dormitory facilities which may be available.

Section 3. The President of the College is hereby authorized and directed to establish and enforce from time to time such other rules and regulations as he shall deem necessary and proper to insure maximum

MISS WILLA BRAND SPEAKS IN CHARLESTON

"Thomas Hardy and His Wessex" was discussed by Miss Willa Brand, English instructor, in a talk given before the literature group of the Charleston's Woman's Club, Friday afternoon, in the Club house at Charleston. Miss Brand gave a brief criticism of Thomas Hardy, but most of her talk consisted of a description of Wessex, which she described as "Thomas Hardy's literary kingdom."

occupancy of the dormitory by the students of the college.

Section 4. The provisions of this resolution shall not apply to students whose parents or legal guardians reside within daily commuting distance of the college or to students above the rank of freshman residing in sorority or fraternity houses under the supervision of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. The provisions of this resolution shall not apply to working students where the conditions of their employment require residence on the premises.

J. A. CHAMBERS, President.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed because many of the members will be busy rehearsing for the Easter cantata, DeWitt Moyers, president, announced yesterday. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 22.

To Spend Easter Holidays in Grafton

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thorp, in Grafton during the Easter holidays. They will also visit in Clarksburg and Bridgeport before they return home. Mr. Thorp is a brother to Mrs. Post.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

...for Digestion's sake... smoke Camels



PROLONGED mental effort tightens nerves—clamps down on the flow of the digestive fluids. Camels restore and increase this necessary flow—give you a cheery "lift." So light up a Camel for digestion's sake!

Smoking Camels a Pleasant Way to Promote Digestion

The nervousness induced by our modern life often affects digestion. The mental effort—the physical rush—the worry and tension—all slow down the flow of the digestive fluids. Smoking Camels acts to restore and increase the natural and necessary flow of the digestive fluids.

Modern scientific research, based on Pavlov's great work on digestion, defi-

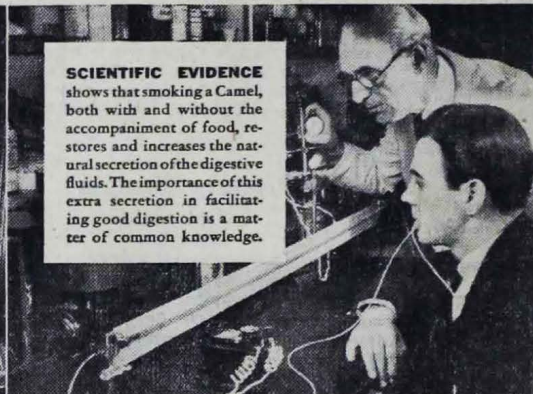
nately confirms the fact that Camels encourage good digestion in this pleasant way. As you enjoy Camel's superb mildness—a mildness that is never flat or tiresome—you feel cheered and comforted. And experience a delightful "lift." Camels set you right! Enjoy them as much as you like. Camels do not tire your taste or frazzle your nerves.

Copyright, 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



BARONIAL DINING at the famous Winter Place Tavern in Boston. Theodore Roosevelt, Enrico Caruso, Henry Cabot Lodge—all knew and praised its famous fare. Here Camels reign

supreme. Nick Stuhl, *maitre d'hôtel* for over 41 years, says: "Camels have the gift of making food more enjoyable. Camels are the most popular cigarette at the Winter Place Tavern."



SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE shows that smoking a Camel, both with and without the accompaniment of food, restores and increases the natural secretion of the digestive fluids. The importance of this extra secretion in facilitating good digestion is a matter of common knowledge.



READY TO "BAIL OUT." Miss Uva Kimmy, daring parachute jumper, welcomes Camel's aid to digestion. "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake," says Miss Kimmy. "They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN WITH
WALTER O'KEEFE
DEANE JAMES, TED HUSING
GLEN GRAY AND THE
CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA
Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m.
E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m.
M.S.T., 8:30 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.



BASEBALL TO BE INTRAMURAL GAME

Eight Teams to Play—College Will Furnish Part of Equipment

Equipment has been ordered for the eight intramural baseball teams that will begin play within the next few weeks, Coach A. F. Rohrbough announced yesterday. This will mark the first time that baseball has been played at the College as an intramural sport. Coach Rohrbough at first planned to have a nine playing an intercollegiate schedule but there are but two or three colleges in this section that support baseball and so he decided to include the game on the intramural program.

The College will furnish balls, bats, catchers' equipment, and the first baseman's mitt. Participants will be required to furnish their own uniforms, gloves, and paraphernalia.

Plans are being made for an eight club league. This will depend upon the number of boys who sign up to play. Captains will be chosen at a meeting to be held in the near future. Team captains will be chosen according to their reputations as baseball players. Play will begin immediately after the teams have been picked, that is, weather permitting.

PATRICK GAINER SINGS OVER WSM

College Alumnus Is Soloist on Radio Program at Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. Patrick Gainer, '24, professor of English in St. Louis University, was the vocal soloist on a West Virginia program broadcast over station WSM, national radio hook-up, Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Gainer appeared as a representative of Glenville State Teachers College. The program was sponsored by Concord College.

Other features on the program included music, drama, oration, original poems and a debate on the Supreme Court. The entertainment was furnished as a part of the annual activities of the Southern Arts Association, which was in session in Nashville the past week.

Dr. Gainer is a son of Mrs. Kathryn Gainer, of South Glenville, and a brother-in-law to C. D. Wilfong, '21, coach at Glenville High School.

TO SPEND VACATIONS HERE

Several Members of Faculty Will Visit Relatives and Friends

Many of the College faculty members plan to spend their Easter vacation in or around Glenville. Among those who plan to leave are: Miss Willa Brand, who will go to Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post plan to visit in Clarksburg. Miss Laura Ann Miles will visit at her home in Huntington. H. Y. Clark will attend the elementary principals meeting to be held in Charleston; and E. R. Grose will visit at his home in Upshur county. Miss Margaret Dobson will go to Clarksburg.

Eleanor White Plays at W. V. U.

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White, and a former student in the College, played a violin solo as a part of the entertainment program at the seventeenth annual state high school literary contest held at Morgantown, Saturday.

Mabel Fitzpatrick and Oneta Arnold spent Saturday and Sunday in Clarksburg.

Lucy Wolfe, '34, visited friends in Clarksburg, the past week-end.

Harold Gainer, '35, a teacher in Latonia, was in Glenville, Saturday.

SPORTLITE

By ISADORE NACHMAN



After a week's absence, we are again lighting the SPORTLITE. For the past few issues we have been trying to put basketball "away in moth-balls" but to no avail. . . . The great winter sport continues to crop up in the day's news. . . . Captain Paul (Babe) Jones, of the 1935-36 Pioneers, has played in two fast independent tournaments the past two weeks. The first at East Liverpool, O. and the other at Summersville. Jones was accompanied to East Liverpool by Thomas Pierce, retired football captain. . . . Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough, mother of Coach A. F. Rohrbough, has seen every high school basketball tournament that has been played—twenty-three of them. Mrs. Rohrbough has an annual pass and this year sat in the Governor's box. It is believed that she is the only non-resident of Buckhannon that has seen every tournament. . . . Lee Summers' team won the intramural basketball championship. Summers finished in third place during the regular schedule but his boys showed themselves to be a "real tournament team."

Coach Rohrbough is making plans to put intra-mural basketball over this spring. . . . Equipment has been ordered and everything is set—but the weather. The big league season will

get under way next Tuesday. On that day baseball fans of the College will contract some "plague" that will see them absent from class. In all major cities it is the day that all office boys automatically have to attend their "grandmas' annual funeral."

When work began on the new dormitory, two of the three tennis courts that served the student body, (oh, so satisfactorily), sung their swan song and "went the way of all flesh." The third and only one left is slated to make its exit in the near future. . . .

And we see by the papers that Cam Henderson, coach of Marshall College, is being mentioned for the football post at the University of North Carolina. Henderson formerly coached the Davis and Elkins Senators. . . . John D. Lawther, of Westminster (Pa.) College, has resigned as basketball coach but will retain his position as head of the education department. . . . The University of Baltimore has dropped football from the sport schedule. Their sudden announcement leaves Marshall College an open date on the coming year's schedule.

Do you know—Coach A. F. Rohrbough has scheduled ten basketball games for 1936-37?

Social Science Club Will Meet

"Billions for Defense" will be discussed by Millard Cunningham at a meeting of the Social Science Club, Wednesday evening, April 14. Other topics and the speakers will be: "The Middle West Rules America," Phyllis Sims; "Hitler Speaks for 67,000,000," Harley Reger; "China: Victim of Pandora's Box," Rosa Craig.

Teaches Demonstration Lesson

Miss Wabneta Moss, teacher in the primary department of the Glenville public schools, taught a demonstration class in primary reading at a meeting of the Tygart's Valley Roundtable, at Buckhannon, Friday. Miss Moss was accompanied to Buckhannon by H. Y. Clark, instructor in the College, who had charge of the discussion that followed the demonstration lesson.

Sara Margaret Fischer visited at her home in Weston over the week-end.

SPECIAL!

Pepper, 2 lbs. 29c

My Own Coffee, lb., 18c

MOORE'S FOOD STORE
Glenville, W. Va.

CASCADE
PARCHMENT
FINISH
24 Sheets or
24 Envelopes
10c

THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE

CHEMISTRY CLUB DONATES BOOKS

Robert F. Kidd Library Will Receive 200 Volumes on Scientific Subjects

Approximately 200 books and magazines will be donated to the Robert F. Kidd Library by the Chemistry Club, it was announced today by John R. Wagner, club adviser. The books and magazines are part of the demonstrations sent here for Chemistry Day. These books will be put on a special shelf in the library and will be available to science teachers, and students.

Twenty-two companies sent either books or magazines for display here. The companies that sent books are: Allyn and Bacon; American Book Company; American Chemical Society; American Nature Association; Journal of Chemical Education; Charles Scribner and Sons; Pacific Press Publishing Association; Popular Mechanics Magazine; Popular Science Monthly; Benjamin H. Sanborn and Company; Scientific American; Scott, Foresman and Company; Silver, Burdette and Com-

pany; World Book Company; John C. Winston Company; D. C. Heath Company; Houghton Mifflin Company; The Macmillan Company; Laurel Book Company; Ginn and Company; Rand McNally Company; and Lyons and Carnahan Company.

Mildred Thompson was shopping in Weston, Saturday.

The Southern Michigan College of Olivet has a curfew for its students. It sounds at 12 o'clock and all men students as well as women must be in.

STRADER'S

5c-10c 25c-\$1.00

CANDIES

TOILET GOODS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

EVERYDAY NECESSITIES

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.

FOR EASTER

WHITE SHOES
FOR MEN AND
WOMEN.

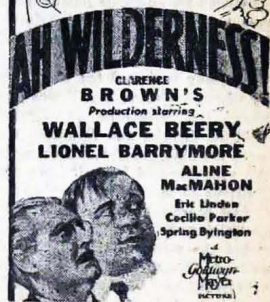
HUB CLOTHING CO.

Glenville, W. Va.

YOUTH MEETS
ITS FIRST GREAT
TEMPTATION!



EUGENE O'NEILL'S
GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA
is an event in motion pictures



Sunday and Monday
April 12-13

Pictureland Theatre
Glenville, W. Va.

Which
Flowers
or
Candy

The Grill

Next Door to Pictureland

EASTER

Pot Flowers

Easter Candy

Chickens

Celery

Lettuce

I. G. A. STORE CO.

Ruddell Reed, owner
By the Postoffice

Dress Up for Easter by Getting
a Haircut From Us!

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

Buy Your
EASTER
CANDY

FLOWERS
Cut — Pot
Here.

TIERNEY'S
DRUG STORE

CHEMISTRY DAY ATTRACTS MORE THAN 700 VISITORS—DR. PHILLIPS THOMAS IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

(Continued from page 1)
I keep it running twenty-four hours a day."

Can Sell Air Filters

He said that a prominent Pittsburgh physician had suggested that he knew where he could sell 1200 of the air filters the day they were placed on the market.

Hurrying back and forth across the auditorium stage, pressing a button here and then one here, Dr. Thomas kept his audience wondering what was coming next from the semi-darkened stage. Twice he brought a loud applause when he demonstrated his unique xylophone played by means of light rays.

He held an ordinary flashlight in his hand, threw the light on small vacuum tubes and brought forth the now popular tune, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," and the reminiscent melody, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." He explained that the instrument consisted of a series of photo-electric cells so sensitive that they react instantly to the faintest light rays, producing melodic notes so closely resembling those of the ordinary xylophone that few can distinguish the difference.

Demonstrates Arcturus Ceremony

Using a reduced 12-to-1-sized model instrument board, Dr. Thomas demonstrated the famous Arcturus ceremony performed at the opening of the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 where the rays from the star, Arcturus, were made to vibrate on the millions of lights rung from corner to corner over the mammoth display grounds. Dr. Thomas was present at the ceremony and personally supervised two of the four observatories used for the feat.

He introduced the "electric eye" and made a small rubber ball, traveling at the rate of 250 miles an hour, seem as if it were standing still in mid air. He showed how new electric power could and is being used in welding processes and explained how electric lights may be turned off with a match, lighted with a match, and how electricity may be so controlled as to provide an automatic lighting system for school rooms and reading centers. His demonstration of the "electric eye" was a second of the new invention designed to become important factors in modern industry.

President Rohrbaugh Speaks

Dr. Thomas was introduced by Benjamin Tatterson, president of the Chemistry Club, following a brief address of welcome by President E. G. Rohrbaugh.

In an afternoon session, Dr. W. J. D. Walker, of the Corning Glass Company, Corning, N. Y., gave a demonstration and an illustrated lecture on "Glass." Dr. Walker explained divitification of glass, showed how spiral tubing may be made in the home laboratory, and directly in front of his audience heated glass tubes and containers and transformed them into condensers, spirals and tri-necked beakers.

He briefly reviewed the early history of glass, stating that it was discovered and produced in Egypt. Later the Greeks and Romans acquired the skill but the Greeks made little progress and left it to the Venetians to make the manufacture of glass practical. Later, the French and Belgians acquired the trade and carried the work into England and Scotland. The early English settlers in America, Dr. Walker explained, brought the industry here and first tried it out at Jamestown, settled in 1607.

Students Interested in Lecture

Glass making received its greatest encouragement in the middle of the nineteenth century, he added. Dr.

Walker was besieged with scores of high school students after his lecture. Many of them expressed a keen interest in the glass making processes demonstrated.

Guides from various campus organizations were on hand throughout the day to assist visitors in finding the various exhibits, which occupied the entire second floor of the administration building, and all of the physics laboratory on the basement floor. More than 300 individual exhibits were on display. Each member of the Chemistry Club personally conducted an exhibit and demonstration.

Chemistry Day Sidelights

Chemistry Day went over in a big way. There were crowds and more crowds, and people came from everywhere. Lewis County sent five buses, carrying more than 175 high school students and teachers. Large delegations were present from Weston, Jane Lew, Walkersville, Alum Bridge, West Union, Clarksburg, Walton, Grantsville, Gassaway, Clendenin, Lost Creek, Richwood, Cowen, Elizabeth, Sand Fork, Troy and Tanner.

Among the acquaintances seen here Saturday, many of them former students, were Robert Prim, Calhoun County High School; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Henry Bailey and Herbert Nottingham, of Gassaway; Bayard Young, Troy High School; H. D. Rohr, Wallace Grant and Robert Bland, Jr., Weston High School; Eustace Pickens, Sand Fork; Lina Hardman, Normantown; Floyd Bonar, Washington-Irving; Trel Reger, Walkersville; Hugh Hurst, Doddridge County High School; John I. Allman, Jane Lew; Carol Magnuson, Weston; John Holy, Alum Bridge; George H. Kerr, Clendenin; Howard Post, Lost Creek; Eva Wiant, Walkersville; Russell S. Jett, Cowen; Floyd S. Conant, Wirt County High School; Hobart Vaught, Elizabeth; and Mrs. Myra Lynch Mick, Glenville High School.

Among other out-of-town visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McQuin, of Wilkinsburg, Pa.; H. S. Brubaker, general manager of the Monongahela West Penn System in the Clarksburg area; Paul Hutchinson, of the West Penn Company in Clarksburg; R. E. Ferry, of Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company, and J. L. Hart, of Clarksburg; F. R. Lorentz, United Carbon Company, of Charleston; and George H. Neff, of the Illinois Power Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, Mo.

Actual registration figures for Saturday showed 550 names. There were 150 names on the paper Friday night. More than 100 did not register.

Here is one of Dr. Thomas' illustrations: For five cents one could buy 250 thousand billion free electrons—enough to fill a cube 1700 miles on a side. One ounce of free electrons would cost \$500. Also: all the people on the earth could be placed in boxes and the boxes stored in a cube one-half mile on a side. If the bottom were suddenly knocked out, the people would fall out at the rate of a million per second and the cube would be empty

in eighteen minutes. The free electrons in the 1700 mile cube would fall out in seven billion years.

Friends said of Dr. Thomas, "He is as versatile off the stage as he is on the stage. He is a natural-born humorist and orator as well as a scientist."

EASTER CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED TOMORROW NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Dvorak. "Indian Dawn" and "Neapolitan Nights," by Zamecnik, will be sung by a women's three-part chorus.

A mixed quartet composed of soprano, Winifred White; alto, Julia Swiger; tenor, Cecil Umbarger; and bass, DeWitt Moyers, will sing "O Sacred Heart," by Schneckner.

Hansel Warner, freshman in the College, is the only soloist. Virginia Vinson, S. N. '34, and Sara Margaret Fischer are the piano accompanists.



Each Puff
Less Acid

Each Puff Less Acid A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Over a period of years, certain basic advances have been made in the selection and treatment of cigarette tobaccos for Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration

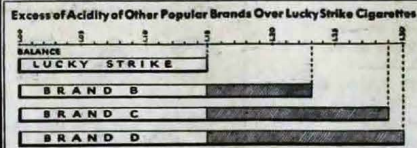
of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Copyright 1934.
The American Tobacco Company

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection — against irritation
— against cough