

WE POINT TO:

"Calvary," the Easter Cantata, Tomorrow Night in the College Auditorium.

The Glenville Mercury

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 23, 1937

Price Three Cents

CHEMISTRY DAY TO ATTRACT HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

DR. AUGUST MERZ TO GIVE ADDRESS HERE APRIL 2-3

John R. Wagner Announces Final Plans Made For Chemistry Day

375 EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY

Biological Science Department Will Take Part; Several Projects Have Been Planned

Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry, announces that final plans have been made for the combined sixth annual Chemistry Day and first annual Science Day to be held here Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, under auspices of the Chemistry Club.

The principal speaker this year will be Dr. August Merz, vice-president of the Calco Chemical Company, Bound Brook, N. J. Dr. Merz, who spent two years abroad studying chemistry at Heidelberg, will deliver an address on "The Development of the Coal Tar Dye Industry," Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. A sound film, taken recently at the Calco Chemical Company's plant, also will be shown by Dr. Merz in connection with his address.

375 Exhibits on Display
Immediately following Dr. Merz's address, a recess of one hour will be called. The some 375 exhibits to be on display will reopen at 1 p. m. with members of the Chemistry Club, aided by members of Student Council, acting as guides.

At 1:30 p. m. there will be a conference of high school chemistry teachers with Mr. Wagner in charge. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss plans to improve next year's Chemistry Day and to initiate plans for the conference of high school chemistry teachers to be held here in December of next year.

J. R. Waters, Jr., of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service (Continued on page 2)

Holy Rollers Plan Annual Dance

Tentative plans for the annual Holy Roller Court dance to be held Friday night, April 16, were announced recently at a meeting of the Court in Kanawha Hall. Judge Paul Fulk, who presided, stated that either Jimmy Flenniken's or Reed Raines' orchestra will play.

"Calvary," Easter Cantata, to Be Given Tomorrow Night in College Auditorium

"Calvary," an Easter cantata by Henry Wessel, will be presented in the College auditorium, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock, by the College Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

"A Festival March," by Mendelssohn, will be played by the College orchestra as the opening number.

Schubert's "Minuet" and Dvorak's "Humoresque" will be played by a clarinet quartet which consists of Willard Shreve, James Musser, Mary Allen Boggs, and Everett Cooper.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen and Miss Virginia P. Vinson will play on two pianos "Andante and Scherzo" by Mozart and "Nocturne" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn.

Ruth Bush Wins Puzzle Contest

Ruth Bush, of Troy, a freshman in the College, was the winner of a twenty dollar credit check in a puzzle contest sponsored by the Sweeney-Toothman Electrical Appliance Company of Weston the past week. The twenty dollar check is payable only in merchandise.

DEAN H. L. WHITE IS GUEST SPEAKER

"After High School—What?" Is Subject Discussed In Wirt County

By MARIE ELLYSON
"After High School—What?" is the subject of a speech which Dean H. L. White delivered Friday afternoon at the Wirt County High School in Elizabeth.

"The new age promises to be a period of as much adventure and excitement as were the days of exploration and settlement of this country," declared Mr. White.

He explained that the early pioneering "was of the land and that the new pioneering will be in the realm of social welfare, social progress, and social security."

"Young man, go West," was the advice given fifty years ago," he said, "but now it is, 'Young man, go to college.'"

Dean White suggested that since all the land has been taken up, the only thing "that remains to be worked on and for is people."

In conclusion, he said, "Some recently developed lines of employment in which young people may find work are: The automobile, radios, picture shows, victrolas, chewing gum, cosmetics, magazines, airplanes, cigarettes, telephone, air conditioning of homes and other buildings, vacuum cleaners, music, art, entertainment, dramatics, amusements, games, sports, poetry and other types of literature, and various activities in the promotion of education, morals, and religion."

Blands Announce Birth of Son
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bland of Grantsville announce the birth of a son weighing eight pounds. Mr. Bland is a former student in the College. Mrs. Bland was formerly Miss Wanda McCutcheon who received her A. B. degree the past spring. This is their first child.

Miss Rena Mick, A. B. '34, was a visitor at the College Wednesday.

C. W. POST TELLS GEOLOGIC HISTORY OF WEST VIRGINIA

Dr. Lewis Chrisman, of West Virginia Wesleyan, Unable to Be Present

URGES STATE PUBLICITY

Speaker Appeals For Preservation of Natural Resources; Says Too Much Exploitation

By ELWIN WILSON
C. W. Post, instructor in geography, addressed the College assembly Wednesday morning on the subject, "The Geologic Story of West Virginia and the Way in Which Her Natural Resources Were Formed and Distributed." Dr. Lewis H. Chrisman, head of the English department at West Virginia Wesleyan College, was to have been the speaker, but because of illness in his family, he was unable to attend. President E. G. Rohrbough presided over the assembly exercises and introduced the speaker.

"The Eldorado is not something off in the distance; neither is the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, for frequently one finds these things in his own back yard," Mr. Post asserted, after having quoted striking phrases from Russell H. Conwell's book, "Acres of Diamonds."

Mr. Post described West Virginia's natural resources as being invaluable. "We have resources of many kinds, but no such precious metals such as gold, which are formed among the igneous rocks that are

WINS TRIP TO INDIANAPOLIS

Brooks Sheppard Sells Most Silk; Leaves Here Saturday

Because he sold more hosiery than any other college student in the United States the past summer, Brooks Sheppard, a junior in the College, will leave Saturday for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will be a guest at the Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

This is the second year that Mr. Sheppard has won this distinguished award. He is one of four in the United States to receive such an honor, and is the first ever to win the trip two years in succession.

Robert Keegan, of Dartmouth College, won second place. He and Mr. Sheppard will represent the eastern section of the United States at the Indianapolis convention.

Mr. Sheppard is active in campus activities here. He has been a member of the Pioneer football team the past three seasons and this year is a candidate for treasurer of the Student Council.

Is Patient in Bech's Clinic

Miss Grace Schiefer, S. N. '35, of Knapp, is a patient in Bech's Diagnostic Clinic, Saint Paul and Twenty-third Streets, Baltimore, Md. Miss Schiefer had been teaching the Chapel School in Braxton County prior to her illness.

William M. Kidd, II, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kidd, in Charleston the past week-end. He was accompanied by his brother, Robert Horner Kidd, a former student, and now a teacher at Lake Lane.

VICTORY, PARKERSBURG, AND HARRISVILLE WIN FIRST PLACES IN INTERSCHOLASTIC PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST AT COLLEGE

State Director of N. Y. A. to Speak

Glenn S. Callaghan, S. N. '22, state director of N. Y. A., will address the students in assembly tomorrow. At the conclusion of his speech, all N. Y. A. students will be asked to remain for a short session with Mr. Callaghan.

GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE APRIL 13

Will Fill Five Offices; Callahan and Garrett Candidates For President

The general Student Council election will be held in the Y. M. C. A. Room, Tuesday, April 13, announces Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., council president. The election will fill the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms of the council for the coming year.

Nathan Callahan, of Richwood, and Denzel Garrett, of Ripley, both juniors, were nominated for the presidency in the recent election. Callahan is sergeant-at-arms of the present council.

The general election will determine the officers for the third year of student government here. Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., will retire from office in May, at which time the new officials will be installed.

Candidates for the other offices are: vice-president, Marjorie Craddock and John Barnett; secretary, Garnett Reed and Robert Shreve; treasurer, Russel Porterfield and Brooks Sheppard; sergeant-at-arms, Clifton Huffman and Louie Romano.

DEBATE HEARD LAST TUESDAY

College Students Meet Morris Harvey; Rexroad Is Chairman

A small audience of faculty members and students attended a debate between Morris Harvey and Glenville in a contest here the past Tuesday night. The West Virginia official collegiate debate question of government regulation of wages and hours was used.

Members of the College debating team were George Miller, Goff Giboney, and Millard Cunningham. Students representing Morris Harvey were John Neenan, Fred Haight, and George Buckalew.

Vorley Rexroad presided as chairman.

Velda Betts and Sadie Harless Attend Christian Federation Meeting at Salem

By Velda Betts and Sadie Harless

Velda Betts and Sadie Harless represented Glenville State Teachers College at a meeting of the Student Christian Federation the past week-end at Salem. The purpose of the meeting was to promote Christian ideals and alleviate social problems on college campuses. Approximately 130 students from sixteen colleges of western Pennsylvania and West Virginia sent representatives.

Noted lecturers present were Dr. H. P. Van Dusen, professor of phil-

AND REMIND YOU:
To Invite Your Friends to Come Here April 3 For the Annual Chemistry Day.

Ten High Schools of Central West Virginia Send Thirty-Six Students

ARCH RIVALS MEET AGAIN

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough Welcomes Visitors—Luncheon Enjoyed at Kanawha Hall

By MARY LEONE WEST

Thirty-six students representing ten high schools from Central West Virginia were entered in the high school literary contest held at Glenville State Teachers College, Saturday. This was the eighteenth annual meeting of the Interscholastic Public Speaking Contest for the sixth district and the fourth consecutive year that the contest has been held here.

Russell Beall, of Harrisville High School, won first place in oration, using the subject, "Youth and World Peace." First winners of the other events were: Herman Cueto, Victory High School, Clarksburg, extemporaneous speaking; Miss Virginia Weaver, Parkersburg, poetry reading; William Lockhart, Victory High School, debate.

Second, Third Winners

Students who received second and third places in each of the events were: Oration, Christina Sinclair, Unidis, second; Lucille Lynch, Parkersburg, and Robert Reger, Victory, tied for third place; extemporaneous speaking, Hilda Gimmel, Roosevelt-Wilson, second; Marvin Bush, Burnsville, third; poetry interpretation, Alice Life, Unidis, second; Bonnie Norman, Victory, third; debate, Ruth Strother, Unidis, second; George L. Davis, Harrisville, third.

Winners of first place in each event will go to Morgantown to compete in the state contest which is held at West Virginia University. The ten schools represented in this meeting were: Roosevelt-Wilson. (Continued on page 6)

Mr. David Kirby Here Today

Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, is an official visitor at the College today and this afternoon is attending a meeting of the faculty in Room 101.

Bulletin In Hands of Printer

Dean H. L. White announced yesterday that copy for the summer school bulletin has been sent to the printer.

osophy of religion and dean of students at Union Theological Seminary in New York City; and Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott, a member of the national board of the Student Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Ava Stannard, supervisor of the West Virginia Industrial Home for Girls, explained to the group the purpose of the institution and the work that is being done there.

Although the Federation is more than thirty years old and has held meetings annually, this is the first year Glenville has been represented.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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EDITORIAL STAFF—Paul Carr, Millard Cunningham, Robert Davies, Elizabeth de Gruyter, Thomas Dotson, Avon Elder, Paul Fulks, Denzel Garrett, George Miller, Albert Piercy, John Rogers, Otis Rexroad.

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MEMBER OF
 WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

Tuesday, March 23, 1937

ALL WE COULD ASK FOR

We commend the election committee, the counting board and the students for the orderly way in which the recent primary election was held.

The nominating committee named satisfactory candidates, as did the students in assembly. Electioneering or intimidating was not attempted at the polls. The counting board had results of the voting within a reasonable length of time. Everything was according to regulation.

May the same conduct be carried over to the general election on the second Tuesday in April.—John Rogers.

THOSE ARE OUR SENTIMENTS

As one member of the Mercury editorial staff, I should like to go on record as extending my sympathies to the many fathers and mothers, the brothers and sisters and other relatives of those who lost their lives or were injured in the disaster at New London, Texas. I liked the words of the governor of Texas, who said: "I can conceive of no thing more terrible than such a death for children."—John Rogers.

BUT OF COURSE THEY DO

The editorial page is the heart of the newspaper. It is the page which is read most by the thinking, the reflective minority—those who really count most in the life of the community and the nation.

The editorial page is the one place where editors and readers can think together on subjects in which they are interested. But how sad it is to learn that only about fifteen per cent of the American people ever see an editorial page and that only about five per cent of the American people ever read all the editorials in any one paper.

Do college students read editorials? We wonder.—Elizabeth deGruyter.

WE CAN DO OUR PART

How many of us remember our first pilgrimage to college? Do we recall when we came to Glenville State Teachers College for the first time to participate in a literary contest or to enjoy some college activity? Were we favorably impressed with the reception we received? Were we treated as visitors? Were we made to feel we were welcome?

High school students may have asked themselves these questions on their way home from the literary contest here Saturday. They may have answered all the questions with a flat "yes." And again, some of them may have been a little reticent about a "yes" answer.

Anyhow, we believe students and faculty at Glenville State Teachers College did appreciate having the many high school teachers and their students here for the contest. We believe every effort was made to extend a welcome hand to the visitors and guests.

In about two weeks, we of the College will have several hundred high school students and other visitors for Chemistry Day. At this time, there will be another opportunity for us to extend a hand of welcome, an opportunity for us to make our visitors feel at home. We contemplate a big day. We know a good program is to be offered. Will we all help to entertain our visitors? Yes! Certainly yes!—Millard Cunningham.

ARE GUESTS OF ROTARY

High School Literary Contestants
 Entertain Club Members

Members of the Glenville High School literary team were guests of the Rotary Club Thursday noon at a weekly luncheon in the Whiting Tea Room. With Miss Helen McGee, A. B. 1937, as guest, the students en-

tions, an oration, an extemporaneous speech and a debate.

Miss Gwendolyn Beall read Robert Frost's "Mending Wall" and John Masfield's "West Wind." Miss Agnes Wright gave the oration, "Ropes." William Brannon spoke briefly on the Spanish situation and Jessie Clovis gave the negative side of the question of government ownership of electric power utilities. H. N. Clark, vice-president and

FRANTIC :-: ANTICS :-:

With melting snows and breezes that promise better days to come, Collegians are haunting out-of-the-way places that were favorites of the past year. . . . One of the more frequented spots is the river road. . . . There Mace and Mason, Boggs and Gulents pair off to enjoy the scenery. . . . Blackie Barnett gives notice Verona Mapel will become his headquarters when he finishes Education. 215. . . . Yuheatem Reed tempts Mug Mowery to break vow. . . . Clara would like to give Beth competition. . . . Nelson wears two pairs of pants when called before Holy Roller Court. . . . NOTICE GIRLS! I have it on good authority that a spy-glass in Kanawha Hall is often pointed about twenty degrees east of north. . . . Also, some stout-hearted swains are afraid to disturb the sanctuary. . . . MAPLE LEAVES. . . . Veronians build image of ideal man in snow. . . . Lots plays a hard game. . . . A fair maiden invades the last masculine domain. . . . She carries cigars. . . . Bohensky offers to rescue Eleanor. . . . Lu Brown strikes two on a match. . . . Snider is one. . . . Keister, after a period of inactivity, finds Mary Fahey pleasant company. . . . Sam lectures to Mildred on Gym steps. . . . Elder pours heat on "Millionaire" cast. . . . Louie appraises a willow H. S. frail. . . . Some of the male element take sliding spills at ski party. . . . "Birdie" Simon catches owl in attic. . . . Rudy relaxes in care of Martha. . . . Dignified senior becomes hero of serial in Sattelite. . . . The new Pioneer shirts are darbs. . . . Frances Shock likes her men with light hair. . . . Sybil sports tricky curl. . . . TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. . . . If you are lost in the rush for deserted lanes and nooks, where two may get far from the madding crowd, forget the cares of daily grind and enjoy rare bliss, yours truly will gladly give the location of a few remaining choice spots. . . . I have made a careful survey in your behalf.—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

AT THE LIBRARY

By ELIZABETH MARPLE

The following books have been received at the Robert F. Kidd Library and will be ready for circulation within a week: WHO'S WHO, 1937; NOTE TAKING, S. S. Steward; STUDIES IN THE CONTEMPORARY THEATER, John Palmer; ACADEMIC CLASSICS, edition of Shakespeare's plays, "Comedy of Errors," "Taming of the Shrew," "The Tempest," and "Twelfth Night"; CHILDREN'S CATALOG, fifth edition; and WEST VIRGINIA BLUE BOOK, 1936.

Other books ordered and expected are: OFFICIAL CONGRESSIONAL DIRECTORY; STATISTICAL ABSTRACT OF THE UNITED STATES; THE THEATER, Cheney; ATLAS OF HUMAN ANATOMY, Williams; SEVEN IRON MEN, Paul De Kruif; AROUND THE WORLD IN 28 DAYS, Wells, and WAKE UP AND ALIVE, Dortha Brande.

Attention is being given the catalog by re-filing, correcting duplicate call numbers, and by adding "see also" reference cards, which enable the reader to find additional material under related subjects. Magazines are being prepared for the binder. New bound volumes of back numbers of periodicals are displayed on the reference shelves in the reading room.

Richard McKinney and Edward B. Marple, students in the College, played in the independent basketball tournament in Clarksburg, Wea-

The LETTER BOX

[The following open letter is appreciated. However, contributors will please remember to sign all contributions. Names need not appear in the paper, but they must be held for future reference. This letter is printed without any corrections.—The Editors.]

To the editors of the Mercury:

In answer to a letter printed in The Glenville Mercury, college newspaper, last week pertaining to the college boys taking out-of-town girls to college dances:

In making a reply, I would like to begin by saying that I am positive there were no "imported dates" at the Victory Ball, Friday, March 12. Not being sarcastic, but perhaps a bit educational, if the author of last week's letter will refer to Webster's Dictionary, the author will find that the word "import" means "to bring into a country from abroad." Now I am certain that the boys didn't have their girl friends shipped in from France, England, or any other foreign country.

However coming back to the problem to be discussed—

If a college boy can invite a girl from out of town to the bigger dances why can't the girls who stay at Verona Mapel Hall invite a boy friend. It certainly would not be embarrassing to ask a home town boy friend to attend a college affair. Would it, girls?

Also the author of last week's letter said that about one fourth of the Verona Mapel girls get bids to the dances. If one were to check up on these dances, they would find the girls who attend the weekly dances usually present at the "bigger affairs" also.

If these girls who would like to learn to dance and attend the bigger affairs would attend the weekly dances and become acquainted with the fellows and learn their ways of dancing, I am sure there would be fewer lights burning in Verona Mapel Hall on the nights of the bigger dances. Yours for a better Verona Mapel Hall attendance at college dances.—"AN IMPORTER."

DR. MERZ TO SPEAK HERE APRIL 2-3

(Continued from page 1)
 Company, will speak at 3 p. m. This will be followed at 3:30 p. m. by the showing of a sound film, "The Wonder World of Chemistry," from the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, Del.

Other Departments, to Assist
 Of special importance is the announcement made recently by Mr. Wagner that several exhibits from the biological science department also will be on display at this year's Chemistry Day. The exhibits are being constructed under the direction of Miss Goldie C. James and E. R. Grose, instructors in biology.

Invitations have been sent to more than sixty high schools in central West Virginia and more than 800 visitors are expected, Mr. Wagner says.

The various high schools have been asked this year to bring some problem with them to Chemistry Day which they have worked out in their science classes and which might prove interesting to other high school teachers and students. Mr. Wagner states that in the next few years he hopes to make this an important feature of Chemistry Day.

CORRECTION

The Mercury unintentionally the past week referred to Miss Wahnetta Moss as being a Standard Normal graduate of 1930. Miss Moss received her Bachelor of Arts degree

Way of the World

By WOLFE and WEST

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Texas blast toll soars toward 670; tragedy worst of kind in history of America. Tragic scenes enacted, push rescue work. . . . Amelia Earhart maps next flight to tiny isle. . . . Divorce news for Mrs. Simpson. . . . Dizzy Dean and Loh Gehrig both sign contracts. . . . Resettlement Administration to plant 180,000 trees this spring. . . . A lie detector was tried out on a Baltimore politician the other day. Oddly, there was no short circuit.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS

"He who saves not as he gets may keep his nose all his life to the grindstone, and die not worth a groat." "A fat kitchen makes a lean will. Would you be rich, think of saving."

AND SOME HUMOR—

We still remember the polite garbage-man, who, whenever he met an acquaintance, would bow from the waste. Then there was the farmer lad who fell deeply in love. He curd for the girl in a big whey.

"I seem to have run out of gas," he said, and muttered to himself. "Here's where I do some fast work."

The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing dizzily from beneath heavy lids. Her head swam. Her red lips were parted, and she sighed faintly.

Slowly he bent over her. Why not—He was her dentist?

And then there is the Scotchman who learned to play croquet so he could use his nine bow-legged children for wickets.

Freshman—"I asked her if I could see her home."

Sophomore—"What did she say?"

Fresman—"She said she'd send me a picture of it."

—A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The most solid comfort one can fall back upon is the thought that the business of one's life is to help in some small way to reduce the sum of ignorance, degradation, and misery on the face of this beautiful earth.—George Eliot.

FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

The successful student is the one who knows what he wants and then leaves it alone.

Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90 percent lye.

Some people have no respect for age—unless it's bottled.

The modern girl adores spinning wheels, but she wants four of them and a spare.

Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie, you lose.

—AND SOME VERSE

How to Make Homebrew

Boil, boil, boil, and bubble,
 This darned stuff's a lot of trouble.
 First a bit of Djer Kiss shake,
 In the kettle, boil and bake.
 Eye of vamp and curl of flapper,
 Lip stick and a galosh clapper,
 Kick of mule and lady's garter,
 Dynamite and cream of tartar.
 Boil, bubble, bubble boil,
 This old pot is worth the toil;
 Scale of alligator, tooth of burrow,
 A hick's mummy rare and old,
 Gathered in the med school cold.
 Liver of a freshe gay,
 Indian turnips, red, and say,
 From the Monongahela fill it up;
 Every fellow gets a cup.—Mountaineer.

Student Wins Four-H Honors

Kathleen Morrison, a student in the College, won a grand champion award in the state Four-H club ham and bacon show at Clarksburg last week. She also received first place in the light weight bacon class. Prizes were provided in cash by the Upper Monongahela Valley Association.



G CLUB TO SPONSOR DANCE

Ed McGraw Engaged to Play—All Students Invited—Admission \$1.25
Tentative arrangements for the G Club's annual dance to be held in the College gymnasium, Friday night, May 14, were announced the past week by Paul Fuls, club president.

Ed McGraw and his band will furnish the music. This is the same band that played for the G Club's dance the past year. All students will be invited and all are asked to turn in names of their prospective guests to members of the club so that invitations can be arranged for. Admission will be \$1.25 a couple.

At a meeting to be held this week, committees on invitations, decorations and programs will be named.

NEW DORMITORY INSPECTED

Building Is Pronounced Satisfactory By Board and by Architect

Members of the West Virginia State Board of Control were here Friday afternoon and together with C. C. Wood, architect of Clarksburg, and President E. G. Rohrbough, made an inspection tour of the new dormitory. With the exception of a few broken slate, a few broken panes of window glass, and a few marks on the walls of the reception room, they found the building satisfactory.

President E. G. Rohrbough says he expects the dormitory to be opened for summer school.

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with HELEN WESTLEY, BUDDY EBBEN, WALTER BRENNAN, WALTER CATLETT, ANTHONY MARTIN, KATHERINE DALLIE
20th Century Fox

Sunday and Monday
March 28-29

Coming: "Born to Dance" starring Eleanor Powell; "Stowaway" with Shirley Temple; "Stolen Holiday" with Kay Francis; "God's Country and the Woman"; "One in A Million" starring Soyya Henie.

Dean H. L. White Addresses County Teachers Association in Parkersburg

By MARIE ELLYSON

"In spite of their faults, I wish to voice the opinion that teachers' organizations have accomplished much," said Dean H. L. White at a meeting of the Wood County Teachers' Association, Thursday night, in Parkersburg, where he was the guest speaker.

"Practically every forward movement has been initiated, sponsored, and promoted by teachers' organizations," he said, "and without them the schools could not have attained their present state of efficiency."

He explained "that since the organizations were made up of human beings, it is not supposed that they are 100 per cent perfect," and added:

"In spite of our present rapid means of communication, the acceptance of an idea throughout a nation is still a slow-moving process."

Mr. White gave illustrations showing the crystallization of public sentiment in regard to slavery, prohibition, public support of education, and the county unit system of schools.

"Behind every great movement there is an organization building the sentiment necessary for the consummation of the event," he declared, and then listed the following types of work that teachers' organizations do in molding public sentiment: Publish journals and reports of work; form special committees; affiliate and cooperate with other educational organizations; observe special occasions, such as American Education Week, issue periodicals and other educational bulletins, and sponsor radio broadcasts.

Neil Albaugh visited his parents at Weston Saturday and Sunday.

Has Story in West Virginia Review
"Serina and the Home Guards," a story written by Emma Joan Haumann, A. B. '33, appeared in the March issue of the West Virginia Review.

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Miriam Hopkins says:

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"Luckies have been my favorite cigarette for about 5 years. They're a light smoke that sensitive throats welcome. Of the many trends that sweep through Hollywood, one of the longest lasting has been the preference for Luckies. I once asked a 'property' man—who supplies cigarettes to the actors—what the favorite is. He answered by opening up a box containing cigarettes. They were all Luckies."

Miriam Hopkins

STAR OF THE RKO RADIO PICTURE
"THE WOMAN I LOVE"

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Hopkins verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.



THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection

BARNETT, BENNETT AND BOHENSKY TRY SKIING AS THEIR WINTER SPORT

By JAMES MICK

With football season past and the basketball season having closed with the Pioneers on top, some of the College's sought-after he-men just had to have exercise. Off to the library went John Barnett, Guy ("Tarzan") Bennett, and John ("Bo") Bohensky for an evening of skiing.

With barrel-stave soles, the boys took off like a dust cloud before a gradually increasing wind. Down the hill toward Kanawha Hall they sped, but ere long slipped, tumbled rolled, and then got up laughing, determined to try again for the audience of "Veronians."

"If we had heel straps on them, they'd stay on better," Guy remarked, as John prepared to venture forth again upon those uncertain foundations. Starting at the upper edge of the campus, John began going faster and faster until he appeared to be a shadow flitting across the snowy banks, leaving a trail be-

hind him. Reaching the edge of the steep bank behind Kanawha Hall, John cried, "Whoopie," and over he went. When half-way down, it really was "over" because John lost his balance, his skis, and his audience.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS PAGEANT

"The Challenge of the Cross" Given at Baptist Church Sunday

"The Challenge of the Cross," an impressive pageant, was presented by the College chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association at the Glenville Baptist Church, Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Attending was a large audience of young people from the local Epworth League and the Baptist Young People's Union.

Miss Mary Margaret Robinson played the principal role, Evangei. Other characters were: Spirit of youth, Ella Summers; widow, Hilda Leader; Seven Disciples, Garnet Reed, Leah Stalnaker, Goldie Reynolds, Eloise Thorn, Ora Mae Polling, Louise Jennings, and Josephine Riffe. A girls' choir also assisted the cast.

The scene of the pageant was centered around an electric white cross with lighted white candles glowing in each of the auditorium windows.

DEBATERS WILL BROADCAST

College Students to Meet Fairmont at WMMN on March 31

Members of the two College debating teams will participate in a radio broadcast next week as a feature of inter-collegiate meets with Salem and Fairmont.

Members of the affirmative and negative teams will leave here Wednesday morning, March 31, and will meet Salem there before lunch. In the evening they will argue the wages and hours question with students of Fairmont State Teachers College. The debate there will be broadcast from station WMMN, however the hour of the broadcast has not been set.

Those who will go from here are H. Laban White, Jr., Millard Cunningham, Goff Giboney, George Miller, Denzel Garrett and Vorley Rexroad. They will travel in automobiles.

Class Making Newspaper Survey

Members of the English 322 (journalism) class are making a survey of five successive issues of The Baltimore Sun, a copy of which has been received daily by each student during the past month. In the survey class members will note the amount and type of news carried daily, position of important stories and larger editorials, page make-up, content of editorial pages, news services used, extent of circulation, amount and position of local news as compared to national and international news, special feature material and feature writers and the kinds and percentage of advertising. As soon as the survey is completed, each student will compile his findings in the form of a term paper.

Millard Cunningham and George Miller, members of the Mercury

For Better Hair Cuts

— see —

C. C. Rhoades — John Stalnaker — Fred Miller
Main. St. Glenville

editorial staff, spoke Wednesday morning before the English 322 (journalism) class on the subject, "Take Crime News Off the Front Page!"

Among those who attended the state high school basketball tournament at Buckhannon, Saturday, were Carey Wooster, A. F. Rohnbough, and Lloyd Jones.

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— MAKING HISTORY LIVE! —

AL MINGALONE (above, and at right) never knows where the next assignment will take him. Wherever news is breaking, Al's there grinding out film, alert, untiring, heedless of danger. And where he goes, his Camels go with him. "I count on my healthy nerves and good digestion to see me

through," says Al. "I smoke a lot—Camels every time. Camels don't jangle my nerves. That saying 'for digestion's sake—smoke Camels' is made-to-order for me." Yes, with fine-tasting Camels digestion gets off to a smooth start. The flow of digestive fluids speeds up—alkalinity increases—you feel at ease. As steady smokers say: "Camels set you right!"



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COLLEGE STUDENT.

Hank Van Buren, '38, has a strenuous schedule. "I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel," says Hank.



SPLITS A CARD at sixty yards. Miss Arlayne Brown, champion pistol shot, says: "I appreciate the way Camels ease tension."

MODERN COACH. Johnny Behr, boxing mentor, says: "Camels are so mild—they don't interfere with my physical condition."



Sports Scoops

By RICHARD DYER

The 1937 basketball season has passed the review after a highly-entertaining campaign filled with innumerable thrilling and exciting court skirmishes. During the short regime of the popular winter game invented by Frank Naismith, we found Pennsylvania annexing the Eastern League crown, Temple and Pittsburgh tying for first honors in the Eastern Conference race, Washington and Jefferson winning the Tri-State title, and to add local color, the Glenville Pioneers were crowned collegiate champions of West Virginia.

Sport scribes throughout the state have been discussing Jess Carver's selection of Paul Krumenacker, Salem College center, on the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Gold Medal team pro and con. Some say the Telegraph sports editor is justified. Others contend that he has made a striking blunder. Clare Abbott of the Fairmont Times asserts that if the selection were left up to him, he would place either Krumenacker of Salem or Lilley of Glenville at the post. Both boys are neat pivots.

Shortly the national pastime, baseball, will come into its own. The various major league clubs and numerous semi-pro outfits have been preparing for their 1937 campaign in the southland for quite a while, and are anxious for Kenesaw ("Mountain") Landis, high commissioner, to start migrating northward. In the American League, the world champion New York Yankees are reputed to have another strong club and should win the junior circuit pennant again. However, they will have to beat such formidable foes as the Cleveland Indians, Detroit's Tigers and Boston's Red Sox in the National League an interesting pennant scramble should be waged between St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago.

Speaking of baseball, here's a hot one for the books—(AP story from Baltimore Sun)—"Baseball fans will have an opportunity this year of seeing a one-armed baseball team in action."

"Bill White, a one-armed former University of Georgia coach, has assembled a group of one-armed diamond enthusiasts at Douglas, Ga., to start spring training for the coming campaign. Only three positions—catcher, first base and third base—will be played by men with two arms."

Current Events Club Meets March 30

A meeting of the Current Events Club which was to have been held the past week, was postponed and will be held Tuesday, March 30. Reason for the postponement was the illness of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, club sponsor.

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MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

8-11

A Pioneer Fan



Pioneer athletic teams come and go but Mr. Dan Hoover, pictured above, continues to be Glenville's No. 1 sports fan, a position which he has held for the past twenty-five years. Mr. Hoover is fifty-five years old and has been a resident of Gilmer County all his life. At the present time, he is employed at the local water plant. Ever since athletic games were inaugurated at Glenville, Mr. Hoover has always possessed keen interest in sports and regardless of the nature of the games, he will always be there.

The roof over the rear double-door entrance to the Old Building was broken off recently by the heavy snow and so far has not been repaired.

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NOW THAT the Varsity season is over, we will have to turn our thoughts to intramural basketball and to baseball. . . . Rudolph Urbanick's team got as hot as jail house coffee one night the past week when they defeated Robert Gibson's team. . . . John Bohensky shot them in from any angle on the floor. . . . Ralph Mendenhall had his team hitting on all five when he defeated Paul Mason's team. . . . I noticed Martino, Marra, Rhoades, McMillen, Noroski, and Romano over at the gymnasium working out the other afternoon. . . . Too bad we don't have more tournaments to take part in. . . .

THE CLASS tournament should come within the next week. . . . The freshmen will have five members of the Varsity tournament squad. . . . The sophomores will have two. . . . The juniors will have three. . . . The seniors will not be represented with a single Varsity man. . . . Sam ("Railsplitter") Whitman will lead the seniors' attack. . . . Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., says, "The freshmen can't lose" . . . Andrew Edwards and Guy Bennett were out tossing a baseball around the other afternoon. . . . Perhaps hoping for a Varsity baseball team this year. . . . Robert

("Red") Davies says he will be ready for mound duty in about two weeks. . . . "Cotton" Haught was a member of the Varsity baseball team three years ago. . . .

THERE ARE no major holdouts in big league baseball now. . . . "Dizzy" Dean signed with the St. Louis Cardinals, with a two percent raise over the past season. . . . That 50 thousand or nothing didn't work so well. . . . "Lou" Gehrig signed with the Yanks for 36 thousand. . . . That is five thousand over the past season's salary. . . . Mr. Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Browns, and one time the leading hitter in the National League, may become an active player again this season. . . . I doubt if Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough will be bothered much with hold-outs if and when he calls for a baseball team this season.

Clark Peterson, of Parkersburg, a former student in the College, was visiting in Glenville Sunday.

"BASKETEERS" MEET "GALS"

The first round of the Round Robin tournament for girls was won Tuesday night by the "Basketeers," composed mainly of juniors and seniors, when they tied with the "Gals," the sophomore team. Each team scored 10 points and each received a rating of 2 points. The "Basketeers," having already defeated the "Tigerettes," have a total of 4 points.

The second round of the tournament was started Wednesday night with the "Tigerettes," defeating the "Basketeers," 26 to 22.

The "Basketeers" will play the "Gals" tonight in the College gymnasium.

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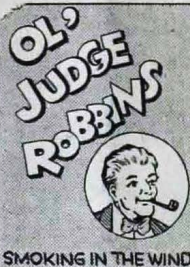
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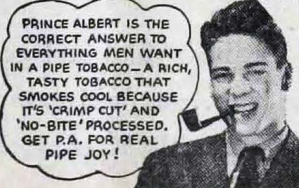
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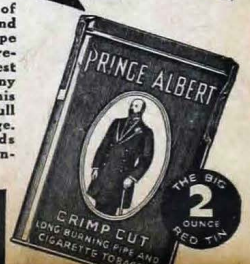


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OUR OFFER



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

AND HARRISVILLE WIN

Continued from page 1
son, Parkersburg, Glenville, Victory, Harrisville, Troy, Unidis of West Milford, Burnsville, Sand Fork, and Elizabeth.

Pres. Rohrbough Speaks

President E. G. Rohrbough opened the program with a brief address of welcome. Contestants and their coaches were present at a luncheon in Kanawha Hall. Other guests present were President E. G. Rohrbough, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Margaret Dobson, Miss Willa Brand, Mr. Linn B. Hickman, Dr. John C. Shreve, Mr. Hunter Whiting, Dean H. Laban White, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, and Mr. R. E. Freed. At lunch, nine college boys—Samuel Whitman, William Chokey, Russell Porterfield, William Hamilton, Albert Lilley, Avon Elder, Andrew Edwards, Laban White, Jr., and Russell Hogue—aided by nine college girls, Lou Bolte, Eleanor Waggoner, Josephine Riffe, Maxine Satterfield, Starling Amick, Esthelene Frame, Hilda Leader, Elizabeth Lewis, and Marjorie Barnett—gave a parody on the Supreme Court issue as an entertainment feature.

Following is a list of the high schools and contestants represented: Roosevelt-Wilson: Sarah Cunningham, oration; Hilda Gimmel, extemporaneous speaking; Mildred Nutter, poetry reading; Edward Musser, debate.

Parkersburg: Lucille Lynch, oration; Herbert Little, debate; Eugene Kincaid, extemporaneous speaking; Virginia Weaver, poetry reading.

Glenville: Agnes Wright, oration; William Brannon, extemporaneous

Gwendolyn Beall, poetry reading.

Victory: William Lockhart, debate; Robert Reger, oration; Bonnie Norman, poetry reading; Herman Cueto, extemporaneous speaking.

Harrisville: Edith Hoover, poetry; Russell Beall, oration; George Davis, debate; Denver Mitchell, extemporaneous speaking.

Troy: Juanita King, oration; Arlena Walton, debate; Alena Linger, poetry reading.

Unidis (West Milford): Christine Sinclair, oration; Jean Post, extemporaneous speaking; Alice Life, poetry reading; Ruth Strother, debate.

Burnsville: Lillian Hefner, oration; Marvin Bush, extemporaneous speaking; Edith Pitt, poetry; Denver Barnett, debate.

Sand Fork: Evelyn Self, oration; Anne Amick, poetry reading.

Elizabeth: Helen Andrick, poetry reading; Jack Simmons, debate; Lester West, oration.

Coaches who accompanied their teams here were: Argyle Knight, Roosevelt-Wilson; Wanda B. Mitchell, Parkersburg; Helen McGee, A. B. '34, and Earl Boggs, A. B. '32, Glenville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Ash, Victory; Mabel Hayhurst, A. B. '34, and Jessie Tresham, Harrisville; Pearl Pickens, S. C. '20, Troy; E. W. Coffindaffer and Laura R. Coffindaffer, West Milford; Reni Mick, A. B. '34, Burnsville; Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Sand Fork; Naomi Alley and Floyd Conant, Elizabeth.

Arrangements for the contest were in charge of Miss Pearl Pickens, district chairman, and Miss Margaret Dobson and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. Judges, all members of

la Brand, Miss Margaret Dobson, and Hunter Whiting for the oration and poetry reading; Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Raymond Freed, and Charles Harper for extemporaneous speaking and debate.

POST TELLS GEOLOGIC HISTORY OF WEST VA.

(Continued from page 1)
found in other sections of the United States. All rocks that make up the structure of this state are sedimentary and therefore do not contain such valuable metals as gold.

Emphasizing a plea for publicity that will put the state before the people of this country, Mr. Post said, "It is difficult, if not impossible, to make people outside our borders realize that there is such a place as West Virginia. Probably no state in the Union has been so maligned as has West Virginia. No state has had more lies told on it... These erroneous conceptions are due largely to thoughtless publications which have been distributed throughout the Nation."

He frowned emphatically on the "highly insulting statement that 'West Virginia is an island of barbarism in a sea of civilization,' which is the introductory sentence to the chapter on West Virginia in the book, 'These United States.'" He said some truthful propaganda "must be spread about this state and the surrounding states in order to refute the mistaken belief about West Virginia's backwardness."

Describing the formation of the State's natural resources and the geologic past so easy to read as is that of West Virginia. It opens up as a book, and the

past ages unfold at the geologist's glance." "It is of prime importance that we get the orderly sequence of events that have transpired so that we will know the workings of well-defined, well-organized geologic forces," the speaker continued. In conclusion he appealed for the preservation of "our natural resources," stating, "It behooves us to safeguard them, for we must remember that they are not inexhaustible and that they are not easily replaced. We must avoid destructive exploitation."

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