

PLANS COMPLETED FOR SIXTH ANNUAL SCIENCE PROGRAM

Edward P. Connell to Speak
Saturday Morning On "The
Properties of Liquid Air"

375 INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITS

Many Students and Teachers Expected
from Central West Virginia
Counties

"The Development of the Coal Tar Dye Industry," "The Technique of Lighting," "The Properties of Liquid Air"—these and many other subjects dealing with present-day science will be featured at the sixth annual Chemistry Day and the first annual Science Day at the College, Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3. Also, visitors will enjoy two sound films, "The Wonder World of Chemistry" and "Beyond the Rainbow." And as if this were not enough, Mr. John R. Wagner and his students in chemistry have arranged for more than 375 individual exhibits, which will be open to the public all day Saturday.

A recent addition to the program is Mr. Edward P. Connell, of the Air Reduction Sales Company, Wheeling, who will speak on "The Properties of Liquid Air." Mr. Connell's address is scheduled for 10:05 a. m., and will follow an address of welcome by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

This year for the first time the biological science department of the College will take part in the Chemistry Day program and will present numerous displays on the anatomy of various animals. A human skeleton also will be exhibited. In charge of the displays from the biological science department are Mr. E. R. Grose and Miss Goldie C. James.

Student guides will be on hand all day Saturday to assist visitors in finding any particular exhibits in which they are interested.

Mr. Wagner states that approximately 800 visitors are expected from all of the central West Virginia counties. Invitations have been sent to sixty high schools.

WILL ENTER STATE CONTEST

Miss Dobson Selects Debating Teams
For Speech Festival

Goff Giboney, Millard Cunningham, George Miller and Laban White, Jr., all seniors, will represent the College in the debating contest at the annual speech festival to be held at Concord State Teachers College; April 8 and 9 and 10, announces Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech.

Among the events which will be included in the festival program will be contests in the one-act play, oration, extemporaneous speaking and debating.

Members of the cast for the one-act play, which is being coached by Miss Dobson, will appear in next week's issue of this paper.

"The Millionaire," a three-act romantic comedy by Julie Wilbur Tompkins, will be presented in the College auditorium tonight at 8:15 o'clock by members of the Ohmigo-ho Players. Avon Elder is the director. Admission will be twenty-five cents for students and children and thirty-five cents for all other persons.

State Champion



Mid-Semester tests are in progress at the College and will be completed this week. Grades are to be in the office by Monday, April 5.

ELEANOR WAGGONER REFUSES A PALTRY HOLLYWOOD OFFER

Says "Home, James!" After a
Chance to Star In "The
Strange Interlude"

ELDER DISCOVERS TALENT

Former College Belle of Burlesque
Has Fast and Furious
Rise to Fame

Hollywood, April 1.—(A. F.)—Stating she would not and could not accept a paltry \$2,000,000 for her part in Okey Capper's new screen hit, "The Strange Innertube," Miss Eleanor Waggoner, famous cinemactress and former student of Glenville State Teachers College, curtly smacked the theater magnate's physiognomy and dashed madly out of his office into her waiting limousine, shouting, "Home James!"

Miss Waggoner's plans were not disclosed today, but it is probable that the actress will join her husband, K. R. Trippett, at Los Angeles where the two will fly to New York and board the Queen Marie for some destination in Europe.

Playing opposite her husband in a burlesque comedy two years ago, the former Glenville belle was detected by Avon Elder of Paragrunt Studios, and given a screen test. Since that time, her rise has been fast and furious and she has played in five minor productions. Her most recent performance, the leading role in Paul ("Pap") Mason's "Pres-

Continued on page 4

G Club Recruit



5,000 copies distributed this week.

GLENN CALLAGHAN SPEAKS ON N. Y. A. IN CHAPEL HOUR

Says 4,000,000 Young Men
and Young Women are
Unemployed

ASKS STUDENTS TO THINK

Discusses Opportunities of Getting
a Job Today As Compared To
Those of 20 Years Ago

By ELWIN WILSON

"There are in the United States today 4,000,000 young men and young women between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five who have no immediate assurance of employment," declared Mr. Glenn S. Callaghan, '22, state director of the National Youth Administration, in an assembly address, Wednesday, March 24.

Using the subject, "Some Principles Involved in the Operation of the N. Y. A.," Mr. Callaghan stressed the importance of character and training as prerequisites for employment.

"The N. Y. A., as it is operated now, is of tremendous importance in finding jobs for trained young men and young women," he said. "The work of the N. Y. A. is divided into four distinct phases—student aid, vocational guidance and training, the works program and the job counseling phase. The N. Y. A. serves as a form of subsidy to individuals who have not had opportunities for education and development. The N. Y. A. undertakes to assist as many persons as it is practical and possible to assist."

Can't Trust Youth

Mr. Callaghan said that it was highly important that "one make himself trustworthy of a job" and referred to "a recent conversation (Continued on page 4)

Large Audience Attends Cantata

Schubert's "Minuet" Is Best
Instrumental Number—Two
Piano Selections Enjoyed

By MARY E. YOUNG

The combined College Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, presented "Calvary," an Easter cantata by Henry Wessel, in the auditorium, Wednesday night, March 24, at 8:15 o'clock, to a large audience, including almost all of the student body.

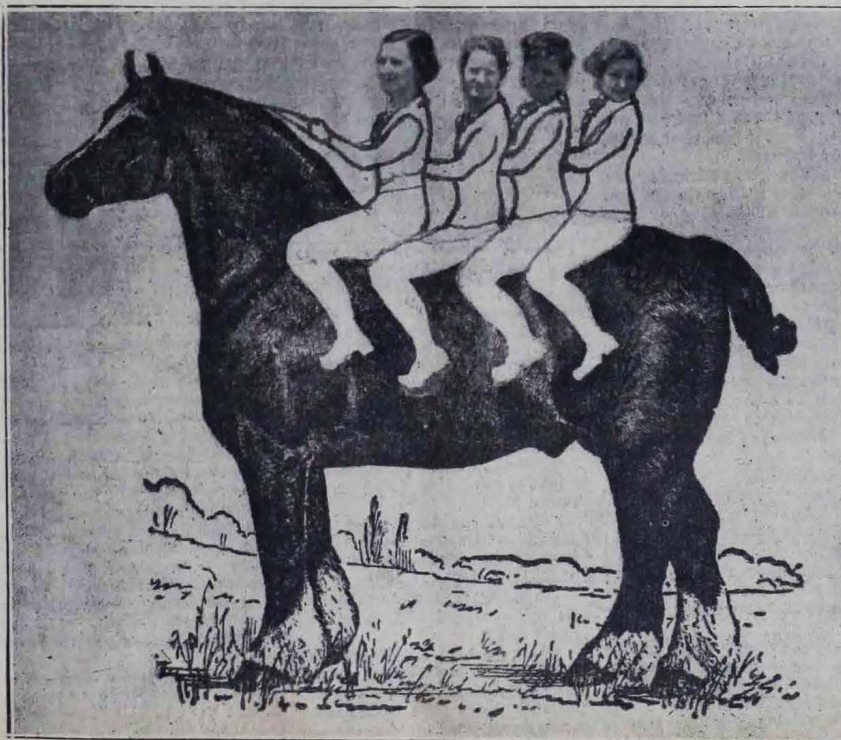
The cantata was preceded by instrumental numbers played by the College orchestra, a clarinet quartet, two pianos and a brass ensemble.

Best among the instrumental numbers were Schubert's "Minuet," played by a clarinet quartet which consisted of Mary Allen Boggs, Willard Shreve, James Musser and Everett Cooper, and a two-piano number played by Miss Olsen and Miss Virginia Vinson.

Outstanding among the cantata parts were the opening chorus, "Father Forgive Them," "It Is Finished," and "Consider the Lilies." Soloists were Miss Winifred White, Miss Marguerite Moss, Miss Eugenia Adams, Miss Marjorie Barnett, Vorley Rexroad, Harold Winters and John Barnett.

Miss Virginia Vinson and Miss Lola Hawkins were the piano accompanists.

The Four 'Horsemen'



Sitting a-top MAN O' WAR, favorite in the Epsom Salts Upside Down Derby for 20-year-old geldings, is Glenville's offerings to the jockey world. Reading from left to right,

Miss Margaret Christie, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Goldie C. James and Miss Laura Ann Miles. The girls have been practicing recently on John Davis Rohrbough's rocking horse and are rarin' to go. Good luck, girls!

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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MEMBER OF
WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937.

ALL FOOLS' DAY

April 1, or All Fools' Day, in one respect fools everyone; for no one can authentically say when and how its observance originated. Some say that it dates from the time immemorial, while others suggest that it had its beginning in France early in the eighteenth century. In Scotland, where some believe that it may have begun, the victim of an April Fool prank is called a "gawk" or "cuckoo," since the latter word is almost always used to carry the implication of contempt.

At any rate, the first day of April is regarded throughout almost the whole of Christendom as a day for playing jokes on one's fellows. Friend tries to sacrifice friend to the God of Ridicule by means of comical pranks. So the day is observed. Paradoxically enough, the keeping of the spirit of this day has none of the brand of reverence; and yet is attended with infinitely less irreverence than some of our more serious holidays. Frivolity elicits more respect than the celebration of our most important events. April Fool's Day may have more significance in fact than we actually attach to it in theory and practice.—Millard Cunningham.

SPLENDID, WHAT'S TO PREVENT IT?

Mr. Glenn S. Callaghan, '22, state director of the National Youth Administration, recently threw a new light on the old subject, "Jobs." Speaking here on Wednesday, March 24, Mr. Callaghan referred to many older persons who say that youth of today have many more opportunities than did youth of former days. He said he had no trouble in finding a job after he had finished school here. Then he asked the question—How many persons here this morning are assured of jobs next year? Only one hand was raised. Then Mr. Callaghan said that there are 4,000,000 young men and young women in the United States who do not have jobs.

All of this might lead us to ask whether or not colleges are training young men and young women for unemployment, for some one has said ironically that the trouble with our colleges today is that they are ruining too many good truck drivers. But then we ask ourselves how many of these 4,000,000 unemployed are college trained people. Isn't it true that many, perhaps most of them, are not college trained?

Frequently we hear the statement that we are turning out too many teachers, too many persons who, if they do not find a teaching job, are left to the mercies of society or else shoved into other fields for which they are not fitted by virtue of their training. Then we console ourselves with the thought that there is still a shortage of good teachers, that the best teacher has not been born and that the best class has not been taught. Maybe we need to engineer ourselves into a job and then learn to make ourselves so valuable that our employers cannot get along without us. Maybe we need to do a little engineering, even in the teaching profession.

And this further reminds us of the Englishman who viewed for the first time the tons and tons of water pouring over Niagara Falls, and after serious contemplation, said laconically, "Splendid, but what's to prevent it?"—George Miller.

THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS

Recently many complaints have come from the Robert F. Kidd Library in regard to students' clipping magazines and periodicals. Just off hand, one would say the complaints are not justified. But then a casual survey leads one to believe that there are a few students here who have not learned to give up their childish pranks. Evidently there are a few persons on the campus who have not learned to regard properly the rights of others.

To say the least, it is rather annoying for one to go to the library and then not to be able to find the material he wants, simply because some other student has been there and clipped the very article which is in demand. Also, it is annoying to go looking for a magazine and then after a thorough search to have to be content with the realization that some student has carried the magazine off to his room where he can take his good old time about making use of its contents.

Does any one know of any good reason why any student should clip any magazine or carry any periodical off to his room at the expense of about 400 of his fellow students?—Denzel Garrett.

AT THE LIBRARY

Two new books of fiction will be on the file soon at the Robert F. Kidd Library. They are: "Sound of the Running Fleet," Josephine Lawrence, and "We Are Not Alone," James Hilton.

New general books received are: "History of the South," W. B. Hesseltine; "Readers Digest of Books," Helen R. Keller; "The Renaissance and the Reformation," H. L. Lucas; "Protozoology," C. M. Wengan; "Wealth and Culture," E. L. Lindeman; "War," Kerr Eby.

Among the many new books of biography added are: "Daughters of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland; "Son of the Middle Border," Hamlin Garland; "Great Men of Literature," Will Durant; "Great Short Stories of Modern Times," B. H. Clark; "Great Short Biographies of Ancient Times," B. H. Clark; "Hunger Fighters," Paul De Kruif.

A number of maps that will aid in the study of geography, government, and history will be exhibited soon in Administration Hall.

The LETTER BOX

To the Editors of the Mercury:
In reply to the "Importer" I would like to know why he devoted one-third of his letter to a definition of "import" when the meaning of the word as it was used was obvious, since it was enclosed in quotation marks. However, since the writer wanted to be a bit educational, he should have discovered that the authority he quoted was Webster's New International Dictionary and not Webster's Dictionary. If the "Importer" would be a good student in English he would not have made so many grammatical errors. Twice he referred to "last weeks letter" when he should have said the letter of last week or should at least have used an apostrophe. I always thought that a pronoun had to agree in number with its antecedent, but maybe I am wrong. At any rate, the "Importer" said, "If one were to check 's on these dances, they would find." If "one" is used in the first clause then "he" must be used in the second one. There were also a number of punctuation marks missing; however, we will excuse this since we know that a person who wants to be "a bit educational" would not intentionally omit them.

It is not a question of can the girls invite their home town beaux, but of whether or not we are to have College or non-College dances. The girls could without too much



Yearbook Copy Goes to Engravers

More than sixty per cent of the copy for the "Kanawhachen," College annual, has been assembled and is now in the hands of the engravers, states Otis Rexroad, editor. Other copy is being assembled and probably will go in this week. Recent changes call for additional space, which probably will make the book contain 144 pages. If the work goes through as planned, the annual should be ready for distribution early in May. Persons desiring books are asked to get their subscriptions in as soon as possible.

embarrassment, ask their old beaux; but maybe they want to shop a little before they tie themselves to the boys they have gone with since their cradle days. This is the age when women think that they are on an equal footing with men, but still I cannot see any girl asking a fellow for a date. Can you? If you do, do you respect her as much? I am afraid that I should not.

The first of the year there were many Verona Mapel girls who attended the weekly dances who do not any more because they were seldom if ever asked to dance. Some of these girls have since learned to dance, but still they are afraid to venture out to the weekly parties. They do not want to have their past experiences repeated. The Friday night dances started out to be practice dances, but since have become small parties. They are enjoyed and usually girls do not have to stug them.

Yours for a better Verona Mapel Hall attendance at the College dances with the aid of our College boys and not "imported boys," as was suggested by an "Importer." Our College should have College dances attended by College students and not by "foreigners."—Author of "College or Non-College Dances."

I Must Be Able to Do Something

Between Columns

Opportunity does not knock as it once did, for jobs twenty years ago were ten to one greater than they are today, suggested Mr. Glenn S. Callaghan in his recent assembly address. Today, he said, there are 4,000,000 young men and young women who are unemployed in the United States.

Can it be that the youth of today are not as efficient as they were twenty years ago? Can it be that the youth of today are not dependable—not to be trusted? Well, that is the way one West Virginia employer has put it.

If we are not dependable, then the solution is to follow Mr. Callaghan's suggestion that we engineer ourselves into a job and then make ourselves so valuable that our employers cannot get along without us. At least, the suggestion is worthy of a trial. Paul Carr.

Am I capable of doing some one job better than anyone else? If so, then I have one of the principal re-

quisites for obtaining a job. This assumption I believe to be sound.

I may be a good athlete and yet I may not make the team. Why? Simply because there are other good athletes against whom I must compete. Therefore, if I am to become a member of a winning team I must be just a little better than good. I must be the best, or almost the best.

Likewise, is this true in getting a job. As a teacher, I probably will find sooner or later that I must prove my ability to instruct others. As a good teacher, conditions being normal, I probably will get a job and will keep it until I fail to do my work well.

Frequently I notice employment agencies, particularly those connected with the federal government, advertising for help. But I also notice these agencies always specify some one job which must be done and must be done well. In other words, employers are looking for skill in a particular line. They do not want a "jack or all trades and a master of none."—Paul C.

Way of the World

By WOLFE and WEST

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Airliner carries 13 to, instant death in crash near Pittsburgh.... Senator Hatch, New Mexico, urges gradual changes in Supreme Court.... Earthquake jars Los Angeles area.... Two young hunters starve in Canada.... A glacier is nearing an Alaskan night club. After one of those six-month nights it would seem just the thing to pack on the head.... John Drinkwater, British actor, poet and author, dies of a heart attack.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS
"Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets put out the kitchen fire." "If you would have your business done, go; if not, send."

AND SOME HUMOR—
"Do you believe in clubs for women?" asked the reporter of the local newspaper, interviewing the visiting celebrity.

"Yes," he replied judiciously, "if kindness fails."

Beggar—"Have you got enough money for a cup o' coffee?"

Student—"Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

She—"Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

He—"Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first."

A kind old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers said:

"Don't all those newspapers make you tired, my boy?"

"Now, I don't read 'em," replied the lad.

—A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Humility is perpetual quietness of heart. It is to have no trouble. It is never to be fretted or vexed, irritable or sore. To wonder at nothing that is done to me, to feel nothing done against me.

It is to be at rest when nobody praises me, and when I am blamed or despised. It is to have a blessed home in myself where I can go in and shut the door, and kneel to my Father in secret and be at peace, as in a deep sea of calmness, when all around and about is trouble.—Selected.

FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

No foolin', you poor benighted fish—why don't you show the proper wish

To gather some sophisticated knowledge?

To hell with the curriculum! You've gotta be a gay young bum, Or folks'll never know you've been to college!

So, step upon the gas, my lad, and be a credit to your dad,

The regular, accepted combination Of wild wily, tramp and rake—those ways the story-tellers take

As Benefits of College Education!

—AND SOME VERSE

Two microbes sat on a pantry shelf, And watched with expression pained, The milkmaid's stunts, And they both said at once, "Our relations are getting strained."

A Brownbilt Shoe with Sporting Instincts!

HUB CLOTHING CO.

Sports Scoops

By RICHARD DYER

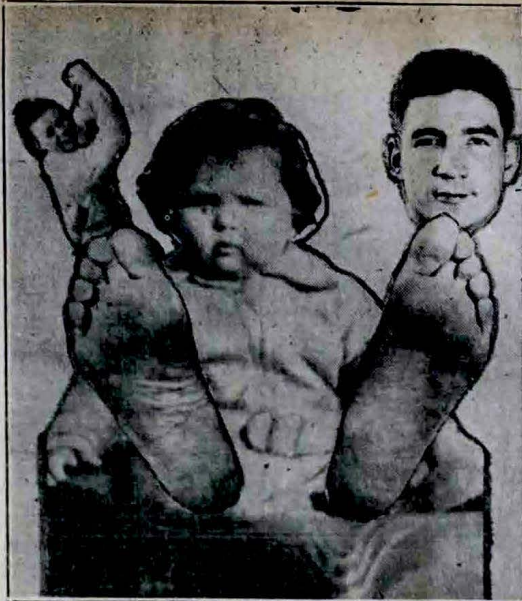
What is the matter with Bush League baseball? Every year one reads where Podunk or some other small town baseball club has to fold up or withdraw from the Central State league or some other semi-pro organization. The predominant reason is finances of course. Fans do not seem to want to support this type of ball. Some class D teams have weathered the storm by the installation of lights for night baseball, so that interested fans who cannot attend games in the afternoon may do so at night. Some baseball authorities state that unless the major league clubs come to the aid of these small town outfits, baseball will be doomed.

If the major league teams would follow the example set by the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League, this sports problem would be solved. It is from such teams that the big time leagues receive their rookie material, so why not contribute to the cause. The Missouri aggregation is more than doing its part in the maintenance of these clubs. Throughout the nation they support various clubs in most of the minor leagues. What is the remuneration for this? The all time record of the Cards verifies that such an experiment is very profitable.

Athletes may be able to battle their opponents, eye for eye and tooth for tooth in their heyday, but when they are battling Father Time that is another story. Bill Terry, playing manager of the New York Giants says that he will not participate in any season contests this year... Sports scribes are wondering about Tony Lazzeri, Red Ruffing, Tom Zachary, Burleigh Grimes, Bob Grove and Pat Malone... William ("Wild Bill") Tilden, famous tennis luminary, is said to be on his last leg.

Hills Cottle, co-captain and three year veteran on the Pioneer basketball team, was honored recently by the St. Vincent Bearcats who placed him at one of the forward berths on the first team of their all-opponent selection. Co-Captain Frank Martino and Robert

Feet, Go Way From My Face



Davies were given honorable mention.

Very shortly Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough will call his gridders together for two weeks of spring practice... The class and intramural basketball tournaments will be run off this week... It is rumored that the College will sponsor intramural baseball this spring... This writer witnessed an interesting basketball game the other day between Rohrbough's hoopers and Bell's courtsters... Athletic officials of the College are dickering with several Ohio schools for a post-Christmas basketball sojourn next year... The World Champion New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals are doped to win their respective league pennants this year... Howard Lindell, former Pioneer basketball ace and present coach of East Liverpool High School, recently completed another successful basketball campaign.

A Pioneer Rookie Of West-End



For Better Hair Cuts
— see —

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

Come in and see
Our New Line
of Wall Paper
**DOBBINS LUMBER
COMPANY**

For Better Pastries
go to
Gainer's Bakery
—
GAINER'S BAKERY

New Shoes
for
Men & Women
**Glenville Midland
Company**

"BASKETEERS" WIN

Sophomore Lassies Fall, 18 to 13,
Before Tournament Leaders

The "Basketeers," composed of junior and senior girls, defeated the "Gals," sophomore team, 18 to 13, Tuesday night, March 23, in the College gymnasium. On the "Basketeers" team were forwards, Carnifax and Stalnaker, who made 5 and 13 points respectively; centers, Reese and Ellyson; guards, Enlow and Lloyd. Walker also played center.

Playing for the "Gals" were forwards, Walker, who made 9 points, and Gibson, who scored 4 points; centers, Poling and West; guards, Dye and Harrison. White also played center and Daniels played guard.

The "Basketeers" are leading the other teams in the tournament with a total of 6 points.

Miss White Here for Holidays

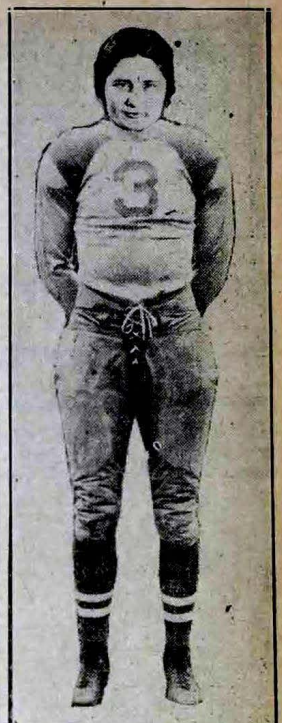
Miss Eleanor White, student in the School of Music at West Virginia University, spent the Easter vacation here with her parents, Dean and Mrs. H. L. White. She was accompanied home by Miss Elizabeth Summerfield, who is also a student in the University.

W. W. Lovell Heads Roundtable

W. W. Lovell, S. N. '11, was elected president of the Monongahela Valley Roundtable at a meeting held Saturday, March 20, in Morgantown.

Men are like wagons, rattle most when there is nothing in them.

1937 Pioneer Gridder



FUTURE LEADERS



Must Have Good Eyes!

Are you neglecting your eyesight, now, when it is so important that you preserve it. An I. E. S. reading and study lamp will save your eyes and for a few cents a day.

**MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM**

S-11

Cleaning & Pressing
Tailor-Made Clothes
& Barber Work
THE FASHION SHOP
"Clothes That Fit"
FRANK GAINER, Mgr.

Hotel Conrad New & Modern

Rooms without bath \$1.00

Rooms with bath, \$1.50

Bridge St. Glenville

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

dealers

Service
Gasoline
and Oil

**WILSON MOTOR
COMPANY**
CORNER MAIN AND
LEWIS STREETS

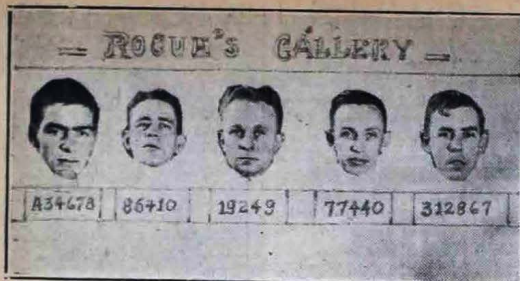
Lochinvaress Takes Victor From Green Pastures—Rides Far From Madding Crowd



Glenville, April 1—(A.F.)—Miss Alma Arbuckle goes to the farm, one mile below town and, as is shown

above, takes Victor for the first ride of the season. Two minutes after this picture was snapped, both horse and rider passed through Normantown.

Work on the stone wall, which is being built at the east end of the campus, will continue as soon as conditions permit. announces the local W. P. A. office. The condition of the roads has prevented trucks from bringing the stone from the quarry. There is also a small amount of surveying and staking out to be done. It is not definitely known whether the ground back of the wall will be terraced or filled in. If the ground is terraced, it will require more time to complete the work. If it is not, only a few days will be re-



Louie Romano Eats Spaghetti, Dreams Of Woman, Gets Shot, Now In Hospital

Glenville, April 1.—(A. F.)—Luigi Giuseppa Romano is a patient in the Weston General Hospital, suffering from gun-shot wounds inflicted by a ruthless, brow-beating bruiser, Clifton Huffman, of Spencer and the Cottage. Romano, known to his cohorts and colleagues as Louie, was shot last week while he sat eating spaghetti in his apartment in Kanawha Hall. The lights were dim, and Louie was softly humming "Corrine Corrina," when the door was slowly opened, admitting Huffman. Romano was discovered by Carl Keister, who resides with him, a few hours afterwards.

Romano and Huffman were candidates for the office of sergeant-at-arms on the Student Council. Huffman probably realized that the

election would be close and was overcome by the strain. There was also thought to be a woman in the case, but her identity has not been discovered. Huffman, inimitable Hawkshaw, was heard to say, "I'll have her or else...."

The whereabouts of Huffman are not definitely known, but he is reported headed in the direction of Pisgah Gap.

Keister, who has become desperate over desire for revenge, is being kept in his room. Coach A. F. Rohrbough and Mr. Raymond Freed, of Kanawha Hall, have started bloodhounds on Huffman's trail. The bloodhounds were accompanied by "Bud," Rohrbough's small bulldog, or at least they were until the hounds got hungry and made a supper of "Bud."

GLENN CALLAGHAN SPEAKS ON N. Y. A.

(Continued from page 1)
I had with a prominent employer in this State, who said, 'We can't trust the young people to whom we give jobs today.'

"This," he continued, "is a serious accusation, and I think the counseling phase of the N. Y. A. is a splendid thing with which to help allay the situation."

Referring to the importance of "human engineering," Mr. Callaghan declared, "Never before has the process of human salvage taken place as it has in this country during the past few years. The whole business of human engineering—the economic, the educational and the social engineering—is about the most important thing in any country in this world of ours, for these three fields of endeavor have a very definite bearing on human processes."

"Engineer yourself into a job," the speaker demanded of students. "Don't leave the process for someone to work out for you. Go back to your home community and make yourself so valuable, so important that your community and your employer can't get along without you. Make yourself worthy of the job you get and then hold it."

Youth Held Back

He declared that the N. Y. A. is out to "lift the feet from off the necks of our young people, who have been held back by great economic and social forces... Job opportunity of twenty years ago is entirely different from job opportunity today... The important thing now is that young people find employment... There is nothing more important for you now than to be thinking about a job which you can get after you have finished college."

Following his assembly address, Mr. Callaghan met with all N. Y. A. students in the College and several members of the faculty in order to get the reaction of the students here to matters concerning the youth program. The meeting was the first of a series which Mr. Callaghan said he is planning to hold throughout the State.

Students Offer Favorable Criticism

Several students responded with opinions of the N. Y. A. program and all offered favorable criticism, to which Mr. Callaghan answered. "Glenville State Teachers College has cooperated with the National Youth Administration with most satisfactory results. I think the spirit here is very good."

Answering questions as to prospects for continuing the N. Y. A. work, Mr. Callaghan said that it has become so deep-rooted that it can't die, and public opinion is very definitely in favor of its continuation. He concluded with the suggestion that students determine to leave something worth while and that they work with a sincere honesty of purpose and a desire to give the best in turn for what they receive.

Mr. Greenspoon



Glenville, April 1, (AF)—The photograph above is that of "Hawk" Ebenezer Greenspoon, star forward

more lucrative position at the head of a firm to sell his wonderful invention. This firm will be known as Wagner Super-Sensitive Radio Corporation of the Universe.

All For One One For All



ELEANOR WAGGONER SPURNS HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from page 1)

ton Pickinny," was a tremendous success, and was held off Broadway for twelve weeks.

It is hoped by many of the local friends of the celebrated actress that all her differences will be settled soon so that she may go to work immediately on her new part. Contented with anything that may happen, her husband waits patiently, hoping for the best.

on the Glenville "Tech" team of '96. He still has that "ole fightin'" glint in his eye he had when he played under Coach E. G. Rohrbough. This is the pose he always takes when he loops the potatoes into the basket on his spud farm on Porcupine Creek. He says he'd like to see the old quint together again for he believes they could take A. F. Rohrbough's state champs like Grant took Richwood. According to "Hawk" the '96 team averaged 7' 2" in their hob-nailed basketball shoes.

Notice that two-thirds of "motion" is "motion."

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Directed by Roy Del Ruth
Produced by Jack Cummings

COLE PORTER HIT SONGS!
"Easy to Love"
"I've Got You Under My Skin"
"Swingin' the Jinx Away"
"Hey, Babe, Hey"
"Tap-Tap on Wood"
"Rolling Home"
"Love Me, Love My Kinkiness"

Thurs.-Fri.-Saturday
APRIL 1-2-3

TWO SHOWS SATURDAY
2:00 and 8:00 P. M.

"Can This Be Dixie?" starring Jane Withers, April 4-5; "Stowaway" with Shirley Temple, April 6-9-10.

PICTURELAND THEATRE
Glenville, W. Va.

Chemistry Instructor May Bring to Life Anthony's Words to Cleopatra

By RELLIM EGROEC

Glenville, April 1.—(A. F.)—John R. Wagner, physics instructor in the College, has announced that he has obtained a patent on an invention developed the past week in the physics laboratory. In working out the details for the patent, he acknowledged to the press that he was inspired by the words of Mark Anthony to Cleopatra.

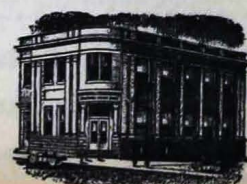
The skill of Mr. Wagner in this field has led to the building of one of the most revolutionizing mechanisms the modern world has yet produced. The invention is based on the idea that all sounds are a result of vibrations which grow weaker and fainter as they travel through the air. However, all the sounds that have ever been made still exist as faint vibrations traveling round and round the earth. Mr. Wagner's invention is a radio so sensitive that it will pick up the speches of Cicero in the Roman Senate.

When interviewed, the inventor's eyes sparkled as he exclaimed. "Imagine Burke's oration before Parliament, Caesar's speeches to his triumphant legions, the voice of Shakespeare in his own plays, the music of the immortal composers, and you know it wouldn't make a bad earful what Mark Anthony said to Cleopatra."

According to the inventor, he expects a ready market for his device from inquisitive females who would like to turn the controls of this super-sensitive radio to catch some of the private conversations of ex-King Edward and Mrs. Simpson. There is no doubt that Mr. Wagner will resign from his position on the faculty in a few weeks to take the

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