

WE POINT TO:
The G Club Contest. Ballot Will
Be Found on Page 3. All Stu-
dents Eligible to Vote.

The Glenville Mercury

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

AND REMIND YOU
The G Club Ballot Box Will Be
Found in Administration Hall
on Thursday, 8 to 4.

Volume 8, No. 25

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, May 4, 1937

Price Three Cents

STUDENT COUNCIL TO INSTALL NEW OFFICERS, MAY 12

Denzel Garrett Will Succeed
Bantz W. Craddock, Jr.,
of Glenville

BARNETT VICE-PRESIDENT

Senior, Junior and Sophomore Class-
es Expected to Choose
Leaders Soon

Newly-elected officers of the Stu-
dent Council will be inaugurated
during assembly exercises, Wednes-
day, May 12, announces Bantz W.
Craddock, Jr., retiring president
who will administer the oath of of-
fice. The new officers, however, will
not take charge until the beginning
of the 1937-38 school year.

Denzel Garrett, of Fletcher, a
junior in the College, will succeed
Mr. Craddock as president. John
Barnett, a junior, of Charleston, will
succeed John W. Mowrey, Jr., as
vice-president and chairman of the
College social committee. Brooks
Sheppard is the new treasurer, suc-
ceeding Earlie Bickel of Webster
Springs.

Miss Garnet Reed, of Prociou, a
freshman in the College, is the new
secretary, replacing Miss Sadie Har-
less, and Clifton Huffman, a junior,
of Reedy, succeeds Nathan Callahan
as sergeant-at-arms.

Class elections will be held soon
to choose officers for next year's
Sophomore, Junior, and Senior
classes. The elected presidents will
also be administered the oath of
office by Mr. Craddock, as they too
will be members of the 1937-38
Student Council.

JIM CLUB MEMBERS SAY ELEVEN TIMES ELEVEN FOR AN ABSENT MEMBER

By JIM MICK

Being a patient in a hospital isn't
exactly fun unless, of course, one is
a member of the Jim Club—and
then it becomes interesting pas-
time.

Meeting the past Tuesday evening
in the College gymnasium, the Jim
Club members dedicated a part of
their attention to ways and means
of making more pleasant Miss Goldie
C. ("Jimmy") James' stay in the
Union Protestant Hospital in Clarks-
burg.

As a result, eleven times eleven
packages, each one wrapped sepa-
rately, were mailed to Clarksburg the
past week and probably will be
opened during the next eleven days.
Among the eleven gifts were eleven
envelopes, eleven sheets of paper,
eleven one-cent stamps, eleven 1937
pens, eleven paper kerchiefs,
eleven rubber bands, eleven sticks
of chewing gum, eleven powder
puffs, eleven post cards, eleven pa-
per clips, and eleven three-cent
stamps.

The "elevens," of course, merely
symbolize the eleven members of
the club—all the Jims on the Col-
lege campus.

Alumni to Meet Tonight

The Alumni Association of Glen-
ville State Teachers College will
meet tonight at 7 o'clock in
Room 101, announces Miss Pearl
Pickens, association chairman. The
meeting is called to make plans for
alumni dance, banquet, and other
entertainments for commencement
week.

100 PERSONS ATTEND DINNER

Youth Committee Plans Series Of Fellowship Meetings

Approximately 100 College and
high school students attended a
Christian Fellowship Dinner Thurs-
day evening at the Methodist Episco-
pal Church. This is the first of a
series of dinners which the Glenville
Youth Committee plans to sponsor
quarterly.

Speeches were made by H. Y.
Clark, of the College education de-
partment; Madeline Moore and
James C. Musser, Jr., students in the
College, and others. Laddie Bell was
the toastmaster. Vocal selections,
group singing and music by Frank
Beall's Little German Band were
other program features.

MISS RIFFEE AND MISS SPRAY SPEAK

Current Events Club Plans to Help Finance Peace Pro- gram This Summer

"Recent legislation should be
called 'Embargo Legislation' be-
cause it looks toward forbidding the
kind of trade and financial arrange-
ments which were important factors
in pulling us into the past war," de-
clared Miss Josephine Riffie in a
talk on "American Neutrality Laws"
before the Current Events Club,
Tuesday night. "Neutrality legisla-
tion," she said, "is a break-a-bur-
die," which stands in the way of the
war machine. The Emergency Peace
Campaign believes that when a war
situation exists in the world, the
President should automatically for-
bid the shipping of munitions and the
extension of loans and credit to
both sides."

Miss Doris Spray led a discussion
on "Industrial Mobilization," after
which Miss Beadie Boyd Bell read a
letter from Mr. Dan West, who says
it is his desire to choose a student
from the College to do work for the
Emergency Peace Campaign during
the coming summer. The student is
to be trained and sent out to or-
ganize other young people and to
use his influence to convince others
of the need to inform themselves on
Continued on page 6

Tony Sarg



LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS TONY SARG

Famous Designer, Illustrator,
and Writer, Pleases Crowd
With Marionettes

By ELWIN WILSON

Presenting a varied program in
four parts, Tony Sarg, of New York
City, world famous lecturer, writer,
designer, and illustrator, entertained
an audience that almost filled the
College auditorium last night. His
appearance was the final number on
this year's Artists' Course. He was
introduced by Miss Margaret Dobson,
instructor in speech and English in
the College.

Mr. Sarg demonstrated his ability
as an artist and show man by present-
ing a series of short marionette acts,
by making several "lightning sketch-
es" of subjects suggested by the au-
dience, by acting two short skits
"The Cough Medicine" and "The
Bumble Bee," and impersonating a
politician making a speech. The ma-
rionettes Mr. Sarg used were "Char-
lie," "Greedy George," the only
marionette that eats; "Tippy-toes,"
a dancer; and "The Royal Juggler."
In the lightning sketches, Mr. Sarg
selected Samuel Whitman and John
Hamilton as his subjects. The sketch-
es were drawn on four foot square
paper and were presented to the
models.

Reminiscing With T. C. Killingsworth About Famous Trubada Coal Deposits

By OTIS REXROAD

Forty-four years is a long time—
time enough in fact for most people
to forget events of passing interest;
but when an occurrence of state-
wide and even national interest
takes place, it is not soon forgotten.

Such an event
did happen—in
Gilmer County—
about four miles
east of Glenville
in the village of
Trubada, close
by the Little Kan-
awha river. T.
C. Killingsworth,
57 years old, a
life-long resident
of Trubada, told
the story, with
additions by J.
R. Lynch, now a
resident of Glen-
ville.

For most of the citizens, life in
Trubada forty-four years ago was
just an ordinary, happy, and peace-
ful existence—clearing and planting
in the spring, tending the crops dur-



ing the growing season, and gather-
ing in the harvest in the fall. Surplus
crops were taken to larger towns
many miles distant where farm prod-
ucts were exchanged for such sup-
plies as were not available in the lo-
cal community. In winter, fuel had
to be provided for warmth, live-
stock had to be fed, neighborly vis-
its were frequent, and revival meet-
ings quickened the spiritual life of
the people, not only in Trubada but
in the whole surrounding country-
side.

There was one resident who was
affected by the social life of that
time and place, perhaps as much as
any other, but he was not content
with a quiet, peaceful existence.

Devotes Time to Inventions

E. H. Elliott, a man still in the
prime of life, talented, a kind neigh-
bor, and possessed of considerable
wealth, gave much of his time and
resources to the perfection of in-
ventions. At one time, he believed
he had solved the problem that has
troubled inventive genius for cen-
turies—perpetual motion. But for
some reason or other the invention
didn't work just right, and Elliott
(Continued to page 3)

SCHOOL MEN VISIT HERE

Harris and Stonestreet Interview Prospective Teachers

Virgil B. Harris, A. B. '34, super-
intendent of schools in Braxton
County, and Byron Stonestreet, as-
sistant superintendent, were guests
of the College the past Wednesday,
at which time they interviewed sev-
eral students from Braxton County
who expect to apply for teaching
positions for the coming year.

While here, Mr. Harris and Mr.
Stonestreet also checked scholastic
records of the prospective teachers
and conferred with members of the
education department regarding the
students' qualifications.

LEAH STALNAKER HEADS Y. W. C. A.

Tulsa Hinkle, Marjorie Crad-
dock, Goldie Reynolds Are
Other New Officers

Miss Leah Stalnak, of Glen-
ville, was elected president of the
College chapter of the Young Wo-
men's Christian Association for the
coming year at a meeting of the or-
ganization Wednesday evening at
7:15 o'clock. She will succeed Miss
Velda Betts, of Grantsville.

Miss Tulsa Hinkle, was elected
vice-president. Miss Marjorie Crad-
dock of Glenville was made secre-
tary-treasurer, and Miss Goldie Rey-
nolds, also of Glenville, was chosen
corresponding secretary, after which
the following program was given:
Devotionals, Sadie Harless; story,
Laura Mae Hudkins; song, by the
group; poem, Ruth Louise Jennings.

The chapter plans to sponsor a
breakfast on the campus before the
close of school this spring.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Carey Woofter Attends Funeral of Aunt in Parkersburg

Carey Woofter, College registrar,
was in Parkersburg the past Wed-
nesday attending the funeral of his
aunt, Mrs. Harriet A. Woofter, 92
years old, who died Monday at the
home of her daughter, Mrs. C. H.
Hunter.

Services were held at the Hunter
home with the Rev. A. S. Kelley and
the Rev. Charles A. Pinchback offi-
ciating, after which interment was
made in Neal Cemetery.

Mrs. Woofter is survived by four
daughters and two sons: Mrs. Ida
Burwell of Idaho Falls; Mrs. George
V. Greynols of Bristol; Herbert A.
Woofter of Warren, O.; Mrs. E. C.
Flinn and Mrs. C. H. Hunter of Par-
kersburg, and Charles J. Woofter of
Fairbanks, Alaska. A sister, Mrs.
Mary Neely of Belington, also sur-
vives.

The Woofter family formerly liv-
ed in Glenville.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Don't be one to miss voting
in the G Club queen contest.
Turn to page 3, clip ballot and
voice your sentiments by de-
positing ballot in the box locat-
ed in Administration Hall.
Voting will be done from 8 un-
til 4 Thursday, May 6. All stu-
dents and alumni are eligible
to vote. Only College girls are
eligible for the queenship. Vot-
ers must use official Mercury
ballots. Vote and then watch
for the coronation ceremonies
on the night of May 14.

DR. CHRISMAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER HERE WEDNESDAY

Wesleyan College Professor
Bases His Talk on
Three Questions

TELLS MANY ANECDOTES

Says "A Man's Value to Society
Depends on His Ability to
Think"

By ELWIN WILSON

"A man's value to society
depends on his ability to
think," asserted Dr. Lewis H.
Chrisman, professor of English
in West Virginia Wesleyan
College, who was the guest
speaker in assembly Wednes-
day morning. He was present-
ed by President E. G. Rohr-
baugh.

Basing his speech on three
simple questions—"How old
are you?—Where do you live?—
How much are you worth?" Dr.
Chrisman frequently
quoted poetry and told interesting
anecdotes which gave his three ques-
tions a practical application to life.

"It is not so important how long
we live, but how much we live," the
speaker declared, and added: "Age
is not the most important question
to be asked the individual." He
quoted from the Old Testament,
"And Methuselah lived 969 years
and beget sons and daughters and
died and was buried," and said "I
think that is a miserable biography.
Methuselah's life had length but
nothing was said about its breadth
of sympathies, height of ideals or
depth of understanding."

Dr. Chrisman referred to a parade
"my friend saw in England" and ex-
plained how the scene typifies "the
journey we are all making through
Continued on page 6

MISS CRADDOCK IS NAMED PRESIDENT

Girls' Tennis Club Plans "Lad-
der" Tournament to Con-
tinue Until May 24

Members of the girls' tennis team
elected Miss Marjorie Craddock
president and completed their plans
for a "ladder" tournament at a re-
cent meeting in the College gymna-
sium.

The "ladder" contains the names
of all girls who are members of the
club and each girl may challenge one
of the two girls above her on the
list. In each contest the name of the
winner will be placed one step above
the loser and the player whose name
heads the list on Monday, May 24,
at 8 p. m., will be declared the win-
ner of the tournament. Practice pe-
riods are being held each Monday,
Wednesday and Friday at 4 p. m.

Names of players as they now ap-
pear on the "ladder" are: Sadie
Harless, Virginia Lee Tucker, Ora
Mae Poling, Marjorie Craddock,
Alda Enlow, Susan Summers, Mar-
tha Jean Daniels, and Lois Thomp-
son. Other members of the club are
Lota Carnifax, Marguerite Moss,
Mary Lusk and Ruth Richmond.

High School Alumni to Meet

Miss Helen McGee, president, an-
nounces a meeting of the Glenville
High School Alumni Association to
be held Thursday evening at 7
o'clock in the high school auditorium.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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PICTURE EDITOR Robert Davies
STAFF CARTOONIST Mary Leone West
ADVERTISING MANAGERS Rudolph Urbanick, Paul Collins

NEWS STAFF—John Barnett, Paul Collins, Robert Davies, Richard Dyer, Marie Ellyson, Agnes Fleming, Paul Fulks, John W. Hamilton, Elizabeth Marple, Richard McKinney, Cleve Mick, James Mick, John W. Mowrey, Jr., James P. Price, Vorley Rexroad, John Rogers, Teddy Taylor, Rudolph Urbanick, Earl Wolfe, Elwin Wilson, Mary Leone West, Mrs. Dale Whytsett, Mary Elizabeth Young.

MEMBER OF
 WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION
 WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

Tuesday, May 4, 1937

A NEWER JOURNALISM

In recent years journalism has become one of the most popular subjects for comment and discussion. Schools of journalism have been established in many sections of the country, and it is a rare thing to find a college or university that does not offer courses in journalism.

In the numerous comments and discussions concerning journalism, seldom is any mention made of Catholic journalism. This is probably due to the fact that the growth of Catholic journalism has been rather slow; indeed, it is now just in its infancy. Since 1920 there has been a very rapid rise in Catholic journalism which may be attributed to two forces: the infiltration into the ranks of Catholic editors of men trained on the staff of secular papers, and the organization of the Press Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. These two forces combined have given to the Catholic press the opportunity to better understand news, more skill in collecting, writing, and editing news, and sounder economic methods in the production and distribution of newspapers.

Certainly Catholic journalism deserves much praise and encouragement from its many million Catholic and non-Catholic supporters. It has tried in a fair and honest manner to meet the attacks of its adversaries, and to disseminate to the world the false conceptions which so many hold in regard to the doctrines and beliefs of Catholics. Catholic journalism has attempted successfully to relieve the vicious prejudices that are held toward the Church, but at the same time it has encouraged a united effort in getting the Catholic press to take a broader view of world affairs, to arouse as little antagonism as possible among the millions of Catholic and non-Catholic readers.

Many people have not realized the importance and necessity for journalism of a secular nature; however, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston has this to say in regard to the necessity of Catholic journalism: "A Catholic paper is as much a necessity as a church. It is as much the duty of every priest in the diocese to stand for it, aid it, and work for its widest diffusion among the people as it is to build and support a school. It is for the self-same purpose, object, and aim—the propaganda and defense of Christian principles."—Thomas L. Dotson.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

Our guest assembly speaker, Dr. L. H. Chrisman of West Virginia Wesleyan College, left with us the kinds of thought that nourish our esthetic spirit. With the wisdom of Solomon, he asked three questions: How old are you? Where do you live? How much are you worth? He answered them with polished wit; the kind that has caused some students to say that they really enjoy going to assembly exercises.

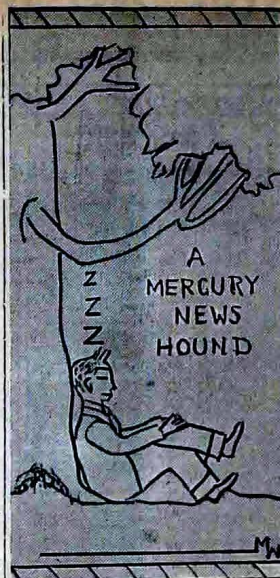
Of the many thoughts he left with us, we are especially fond of the designs he put on the answer to the question: "How old are you?" We agree with him that some people die at the age of thirty and are never buried until they are sixty—those who shut themselves out from the world of intellectual curiosity; those who shun the Elysian fields of delight in good literature, and those who neither visit nor explore with the scientist the buried and hidden secrets of mother nature.

Such advice and enlightenment is not a rare treat but it undoubtedly shocks and spurs the thinking college student toward more noble advances and awakens him to the fact that those who die young mentally can never achieve the kind of greatness that we use for the standard of measure in determining the value of man to his society.—Denzel Garrett.

Miss James Has Many Visitors
 Among those who visited Miss James at the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg over the week-

Lorentz, Helen and Jenn McGee, John Marra, and James Price.

Miss Lois Thompson and Miss



FRANTIC :-- :--: ANTICS

After searching the library only to find that not one word about Karl Marx exists outside of the Encyclopedia, I conclude that this is a conservative institution . . . At least, it so appears; but with a little snooping I see a different state of affairs . . . Cottle and Hunt have a rendezvous, while Sam does a fadeout . . . Blackie vows he has been like a mother to Vorley . . . Lota and Lucille swing in kids' playground . . . Clara goes high hat after long stretches of inactivity . . . Local hotshot alternates his Verona Maple selections . . . Lads, it pays to eighty-five galloping horses under the hood . . . FLASH! Lodge boys pass sane week-end for a change . . . I think most of them went home . . . Bo and his red head settle differences . . . Denver and his frail stroll along dark road . . . Abe takes Jim's W. P. A. worker . . . Alley Oop Wilson and Buck Poling have early tennis date . . . Flugal burns as Lois prattles . . . Eileen Hamric takes back seat . . . Clear sailing predicted soon . . . Kate and Bonnie show up with strange elements at weekly dance . . . New G Men stop lumber as Kanawha Hall roars . . . Lucille rushes Shown to give Velda stiff competition . . . NOTICE! Laddie takes Mary as Keister goes back to old standby, Mildred Thompson . . . Mr. Clark gets liberal minded to give class a half-hour recess . . . Phillips and Shock take to river road . . . Weekly dance is tame affair as half of school takes a powder for the week-end . . . Elizabeth Andrews smiles from ear to ear as she answers phone call . . . Esthelane makes believe she is dancing with a tall, handsome blond as she gyrates with a pillow . . . ATTENTION! Mr. Crawford says the basketball boys should be kept in training by chasing Coach, Jr.—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

A Thought This Week

When a teacher is young, he wants to fail all his students; as he grows older, he wants to pass them all. When he is young, he believes he knows a good deal; as he grows older, he doubts whether he knows anything. When he is young, he tries to help people with good advice; as he grows older, he knows that nobody ever takes advice.

Miss Winifred White visited her parents in Bridgeport Saturday.

Way of the World

By WOLFE and WEST

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Three convicts shot to death, fourth hit five times in futile plot to run through ancient prison gates at Moundsville . . . President Roosevelt begins fishing trip . . . Denhardt denies shooting his fiancée, Mrs. Taylor . . . Windsor to take Wally as bride on day empire bestows sceptre upon George VI . . . Fifty-day fast sets record, mountain man gets weaker.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS

"The eye of the Master will do more work than both his hands." "Many a little makes a mickle, beware of little expenses."

AND SOME HUMOR—

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell-boy who was conducting her. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a closet with a measly little folding bed in it. If you think that just because I'm from the country—"

Profoundly disgusted, the boy cut her short. "Get in, mum, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."

"Was she pleased when you gave her that lovely undie for her birthday?"

"Yes, but she cried a little."

"She did?"

"Yes, she said it was her first slip."

Boss: "So you want to quit, eh? Don't you get enough pay?"

Pat: "The pay's right, sir, but I'm afraid I'm doin' a horse out of a job."

—A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able: but with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.—I Cor. 10:13.

FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

Freshmen, the year is nearly o'er, And shortly, you'll be here no more; The teachers have been an awful bore, And often have made you plenty sore.

But remember this small bit of lore, As you pile your papers in a drawer; It's not an education you're working for, But rather a ninety-three or a ninety-four.

TENNIS TEAM PLAYS SALEM

Matches in Progress Today on College Courts

H. Y. Clark, coach of the tennis team, has been holding practice and elimination rounds to select a team tentatively for the match with Salem today. Persons who were not selected to play against Salem will be given an opportunity to contest for places for the next match.

One-half the matches today will be played at Rohrbough Stadium, the other half will be played on the court on the campus.

The candidates for the team are: William Hamilton, Richard Prim, James Croner Musser, Andrew Edwards, Willard Shreve, John Barnett, Laban White, Bruce Parsons, David Haight, Harry Hall, Earl Wolfe, and Robert Shreve.

Lawson Has Story in English Studies
 Prof. Reginald Lawson, A. B. '33, instructor in English at West Virginia University, has written an article which will appear in the magazine, English Studies, published in Hague, Holland.

Miss Ottie Walker and Miss Luella West visited in Clay the past week-end.

VISITORS AT U. H. S. P. MEET

Lisa B. Hickman and John W. Mowrey, Jr., Attend Conference
 Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism in the College, and John W. Mowrey, Jr., a member of the Mercury staff, were in Huntington Friday evening and Saturday attending the eleventh annual congress of the United High School Press and the seventh annual convention of the West Virginia Journalism Teachers Association held under auspices of Marshall College.

Among the speeches and speakers heard during the two-day meeting were "Newspaper and Advertising Typography," Prof. Royal H. Ray, School of Journalism, Ohio University; "Chats on Feature Writing," Prof. L. Neil Plummer, department of Journalism, University of Kentucky; "The School Paper Versus the School," Dr. James E. Allen, president of Marshall College; "Streamlining the News," H. R. Pinckard, editor of the Huntington Herald-Advertiser and Jim Clendenin of the Herald-Dispatch.

More than 500 high school students and approximately seventy-five high school teachers attended the convention. Mr. Hickman, Mr. W. L. T. Crocker of New River State College, and Mr. W. G. Stover of Morris Harvey College were guests of the Marshall College journalism department during the convention.

Speakers at the press dinner Saturday evening were Gov. Homer A. Holt; W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools; Phillip P. Gibson, member of the State Board of Education; Col. J. H. Long, president of the Huntington Publishing Company; and C. B. Driscoll, editor of McNaught Syndicate.

NEW GAMES ARE ADDED

125 Persons Enjoy Features At Recreation Hour

The weekly recreation hour in the College gymnasium Wednesday, from 6 to 7 p. m., was attended by nearly 125 persons. New games added were dominos, croquinoles. New floor games were Japanese tag, Sicilian circle, four in a boat, Virginia reel, and a grand march. Those in charge were Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, and Mrs. Earl Boggs, woman's physical education instructor, who directed the march, Sicilian circle, and Virginia reel. Students assisting were Ernestine Harrison, Mary Margaret Robinson, Velda Betts and Clifford Garrett.

Miss Arbuckle announces the next recreation hour will be tomorrow evening at the same hour.

IS SPEAKER IN HUNTINGTON

Chemistry Instructor and Students

Take Part in Science Meeting
 John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry and physics in the College, spoke before the West Virginia Academy of Science, Saturday, at the annual meeting of the organization in Huntington.

In his talk to the senior division of the Academy, Mr. Wagner gave the history of the annual Chemistry Day held at Glenville and explained several of the some 375 exhibits which were on display here this year.

Frederick Bell, Damon Starcher and John Sims, students in chemistry, together with Mrs. Wagner, accompanied Mr. Wagner to Huntington. Mr. Bell, Mr. Starcher and Mr. Sims gave a demonstration on "Alternating Currents" Saturday afternoon before the Junior Academy of Science.

Miss Lulu Brown and Miss Clara Plummer spent the past week-end in Craigsville.

Society

Miss Myers Has Sunday Guests
Dr. and Mrs. Arlie E. McGuire, Miss Genevieve Yeager and Miss Rachel Myers, all of Concord State Teachers College, were guests of Miss Ivy Lee Myers Sunday morning. They were en route to Athens after having attended a state convention of home economics teachers at Jackson's Mill.

Couples Dance to Victrola Music
Approximately thirty couples attended a victrola dance in the College gymnasium Saturday night from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, was the chaperon.

Miss Sadie Harless and Miss Gwendolyn Shriver visited their respective homes in Madison the past week-end.

Miss Marmel Brown and Miss Ruby Conley spent the past week-end in Burnsville and Minnora.

Miss Goldie C. James, who for the past two weeks has been a patient in Union Protestant Hospital in Clarksburg, returned to her home here yesterday. Her condition is much improved.

Miss Lucy Wiseman and Miss Cleoris O'Dell visited in Quinwood recently.

Alumni Notes

By VORLEY REXROAD

Dr. William Allison Shimer, S. N. '14, educator and nationally known lecturer, was born at Freed, Calhoun County, was educated in the schools of that county, was graduated at Glenville State Normal School and later attended Harvard University, where he was granted the following degrees: A. B., A. M. and Ph. D. He then attended the University of Paris and Sorbonne University in 1925-26, on a Harvard fellowship.

Dr. Shimer, after leaving the University of Paris in 1926, became an instructor of philosophy at Ohio State University and later was made assistant professor. Since 1931, Dr. Shimer has been secretary of the United Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, the first Greek letter fraternity founded in the United States. In 1932, he was made editor of the American Scholar, official publication of the Phi Beta Kappa.

In the reorganization and revitalization of educational and social societies Dr. Shimer has had a wide experience. Reorganizing a Sunday school as superintendent at the age of fifteen, organizing Y. M. C. A. work for students in Rochester, N. Y., and the reorganizing of a philosophy club and graduate school society in Harvard University are a few of his administrative achievements.

As a speaker and writer on the subject of education, Dr. Shimer is well known throughout the nation. He has addressed assemblies, including many graduating classes in forty-seven of the forty-eight states. In collaboration with several other men, Dr. Shimer wrote the philosophical work, "History and Validity of the Concept of Relativity." Also he has contributed many articles to periodicals and scientific journals.

Dr. Shimer was the commencement speaker here in 1932 and this year will deliver the annual commencement address at Concord State Teachers College. He was the first alumnus to deliver a commencement address at Glenville State Teachers College.

Dr. Shimer, who married Miss Edith May Richmond in 1926, is the father of two children, Adair Shimer and Eliot Richmond Shimer.

Home of the Late E. H. Elliott



REMINISCING WITH T. C. KILLINGSWORTH

(Continued from page 1)

turned his attention to the problem of transportation on the Little Kanawha.

About the year 1878, Elliott constructed a boat, of the stern-propeller type, and floated it to Parkersburg where the machinery was installed. The Sarah E. Elliott, so named in honor of Elliott's wife, was then put into service between Parkersburg and Pt. Pleasant. Later, the boat made trips between Parkersburg and Burning Springs.

Being restless, Elliott soon tired of the steamboat business, sold out and returned to Trubada where he resumed his experiments in the field of invention. He secured patent rights on an apple-peeler which peeled, cored and quartered an apple with amazing speed and efficiency. Unsuccessful in interesting capital in manufacturing and marketing the invention, he made and sold a large number to his neighbors. J. R. Lynch of Glenville still has one of the originals in his possession.

Agrees to Furnish Coal

One of the greatest services that Elliott was able to render for his community and state came as a result of the Chicago Exposition of 1893. Learning that exhibits from all parts of the world would be shown, he conceived the idea of displaying one of the most valuable natural resources of Gilmer County—coal.

After corresponding with the proper officials of the Exposition, space was allotted among the exhibits for a large block of coal to be delivered to the Exposition grounds by Elliott at his own expense. Undaunted by the difficulties to be overcome, he set about the orderly solution of the many problems connected with his self-imposed undertaking.

The immediate problems were to move a block of coal suitable for display, and to find a way to transport it to a railroad.

Competent Miner Needed

The first of these problems was solved when Elliott took advantage of a fortunate circumstance which occurred just about the time a competent miner was needed.

A. H. Jackson, a local miner as well as miner, was in need of a donation for foreign missions. He approached Elliott, who was outspoken in condemning the practice of sending money to "heathen" countries. However, Elliott needed an expert miner, and a compromise with principle and conscience seemed less important at the moment than the business of taking a black diamond from the hills overlooking the Little Kanawha. Accordingly, he agreed to donate \$100. to the missionary fund if Jackson would agree to remove the coal at regular wages.

Transportation Problem Solved

The bargain having been made, Jackson removed a block of coal

cube measuring four and one-half feet on each edge was padded all about with straw, crated with two-inch plank and the crate was then surrounded with skidding surfaces made from split hickory. By means of a snub line the whole unwieldy bulk was carefully skidded down the steep slope to a platform which had been constructed at the edge of the road which paralleled the river.

In the meantime the second problem, that of transportation, had been solved.

J. W. Killingsworth, father of T. E. Killingsworth, and J. H. Floyd, an uncle, had recently purchased a specially built wagon from Bodkins and Fidler, of Burnsville. Designed for heavy hauling, the wagon had been purchased at a cost of \$120., to be used for hauling logs and lumber. The rear wheels were more than five feet in diameter. Having carried approximately 3500 feet of that the sturdy construction of the green lumber, there seemed no doubt wagon would assure safe delivery of the coal to the nearest railroad shipping point at Weston.

12 Horses Used

Six head of horses, owned by J. W. Killingsworth, took the load from Trubada to the Hays place on Stewart's Creek, where a team owned by J. H. Floyd was hooked on with the other three teams. Swaying and toppling dangerously as the wheels alternately dropped into holes or climbed over large boulders in the road, the top-heavy load finally arrived at Linn. At that point T. E. Killingsworth, then a lad of seven, was obliged to return to Trubada with one of the teams. Commenting on the circumstance Killingsworth said: "It was a huge disappointment to me for I had never visited a town the size of Weston."

Resuming the journey, the coal was moved on to Camden where a front wheel broke down. Fortunately, L. F. Baker of that town owned a wagon made by Bodkins and Fidler. A front wheel was taken from Baker's wagon and substituted for the broken wheel.

Cargo Goes to Chicago

In due time the valuable cargo was delivered to the B. & O. Railroad at Weston and some time later to the Exposition grounds in Chicago where it won first prize in competition with many other similar exhibits.

After the exhibition, the prize winner was shipped to Charleston, W. Va., where it was appropriately displayed in the lobby of the Old State Capitol. "I saw it there when I visited Charleston for the first time in 1903," says T. E. Killingsworth.

Many people who recall the circumstances connected with the preparation and exhibition of the coal say that it attracted thousands of people and fixed the attention of many capitalists on the possibilities of exploiting one of West Virginia's most valuable resources.

Marie Barbarow spent the week-end at her home near Troy. James Price, member of the Mer-

W. P. A. Theater Units Will Produce Three Plays Based on Hamlet Theme

(Special to the Mercury)

New York, May 2—A cycle of three plays based on the Hamlet theme was recommended for production to W. P. A. Federal Theater units throughout the country by the Play Policy Board of the project today.

The proposed trilogy is composed of "Ambleth," written a century or more ago by Oelenschlager, an outstanding Danish dramatist; the First Quarto Edition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," and the recently introduced Varktangoff version of "Hamlet."

"With these three plays performed on three successive nights the audience will not only be given an insight into the techniques of three different periods in theater history, but will also gain some understanding of the different social periods from which these plays stem," said Hiram Motherwell, chairman of the Play Policy Board of the W. P. A. Federal Theater Project in recommending the three versions of Hamlet for Federal Theater production.

"Ambleth" tells the Hamlet story as closely as possible to the original 4th century sources. It is "the Hamlet story as it actually happened," according to the Play Policy Board, and is further labeled by this body as "a rousing, well-constructed melodrama."

Shakespeare did not have access to the 4th century sources but found his material in a French romance distantly based thereon.

The Danish play, if produced in conjunction with the First Quarto Edition of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," would become, in the opinion of Mr. Motherwell, not merely an historical curiosity but an object lesson in the artistic handling of almost identical material by two dramatists, one of great talent; the other, a genius.

The Board suggests that these two plays be done by the same company, with identical casting for the characters in each, and that it be toured to high schools, colleges and isolated communities dependent on Federal Theater for such dramatic experiments.

The Varktangoff version, produced recently in Moscow, with the alteration of many lines, makes "Hamlet" a totally different play. Hamlet, himself, is characterized as an extrovert and a practical politician, but the rest of the play is so modified that this new concept does not destroy the play's logic.

Beginners' Dance Draws 60 Persons

More than sixty persons attended the weekly beginners' dancing class in the College gymnasium Thursday from 6 to 7 p. m. Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, was in charge and was assisted by Evalene Robinson, Bruce Parsons, Avon Elder and John Rogers.

Personals

Virginia Adams and Eugenia Adams spent the week-end at their home near Auburn, in Ritchie County.

Miss Willa Brand, preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall and English instructor in the College, visited friends in Morgantown the past week-end.

Harold Lee Hall visited his parents in Sutton recently.

Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor in the College, entertained the following week-end guests: Miss Dorothy Kaden, A. B. '34, of Roanoke, Miss Marguerite Allman, A. B. '33, of Weston, and Miss Catherine James of Sutton. Mrs. Cesa Johnson, of Glenville, was a dinner guest of Miss Dobson Saturday night.

Elfreda Wiseman and Mary Helen Stalnaker visited Miss Wiseman's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Teter, near Linn, the past week-end.

Charles Furr was at his home in Camden the past week-end.

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Teachers College for the

Year 1937.

Student Murders Names to Get Wolfe And Camel Located in Mendenhall

By James Mick

The MILLER, who was also a WISEMAN, and a WILDMAN, once saw a BROWN and WHITE WOLFE and a CAMEL tied to a POST under an ELDER in a VINEYARD. Under the ELDER and beside the POST, there was a HULL, a GREENLIEF, and some BRAND.

Now the POWERS of the CAMEL were MOORE that those of the WOLFE, but the WOLFE could outwit others easier. The POWERS of the CAMEL came from eating YOUNG BERRYS which grow in the SUMMERS and the MOSS which grow in the WINTERS. Nearly always she, the CAMEL, would eat a GROSE of these and sometimes as much as a SINGLETON. She would walk MILES to PORTERFIELD, a large group of MEADOWS WEST of the BOGGS, to get her food.

The SHEPPARD, who was talking to the PARSONS, was called over by the MILLER and together they placed BETTS on what the COOK

would do if they were to take the WOLFE and the CAMEL to MENDENHALL and put them in the GARRETT. They asked the DYER about it and said, "BACKUS and we'll do it." Being born under a certain STARR, DYER agreed.

Tying BELLS around their necks, they started the CAMEL and WOLFE, but the WOLFE got away. The men then got ready to start again. The CAMEL being the only one left, the men decided to LEADER. This didn't work, so by the MEANS of a REED and MACE they walked her to MENDENHALL.

The CAMEL was hungry and seeing a LILLEY, bit it off. The COOK, wearing a BONNETT that had been bought at a great PRICE, saw the act. The ran into MENDENHALL, screaming, "I'LL SPRAY with scalding water and MUSSER FRAME, then I'LL STARCHER."

She picked up the KITTLE and started at the CAMEL. A SHOCK was given an ARCHER who appear-

ed on the scene and saw what was happening. With his bow and arrow at readiness, he demanded that the CAMEL be FREED. The others did so.

And so, everyone should still be happy since only names were slaughtered and not the CAMEL or the WOLFE.

Miss Thelma Dorsey visited Miss Garnet Reed the past week-end at her home in Clay.

Miss Ruth Beard and Miss Hilma Nutter were guests of Miss Evalene Robinson at her home in Wilsonburg the past week-end.

Miss Ernestine Harrison and Miss Virginia Frymier visited their parents in Fenwick recently.

Week-end visitors in Gassaway were: Miss Virginia Shomo, Miss Carma Riffe, Miss Laura May Hudkins, Chester Vass, and Miss Frankie Cogar.

Mrs. Cadiz Eskew visited Mrs. Mary Shaver the past week-end at her home in Morris.

Miss Alice Bail and Miss Lucille Morris visited their parents in Morris recently.

Miss Elva Yoak, Miss Velda Betts,

and Miss Eloise Gunn visited their respective homes in Grantsville.

Miss Thelma Collins spent the week-end in Freed.

Miss Eloise Thorne and Miss Lois Mason spent the past week-end in Elizabeth.

Miss Virginia Gibson and Miss Helen Curtis visited Miss Elizabeth de Gruyter at her home in Spencer recently.

Miss Alda Enlow and Miss Sally Young visited their homes in Kerens and Clendenin recently.

John Marra, John Bohensky, and Frank Martino spent the week-end at their respective homes in Clarksburg.

John Barrett spent the past week-end in Pine Grove.

Millard Cunningham was a business caller in Clarksburg Saturday.

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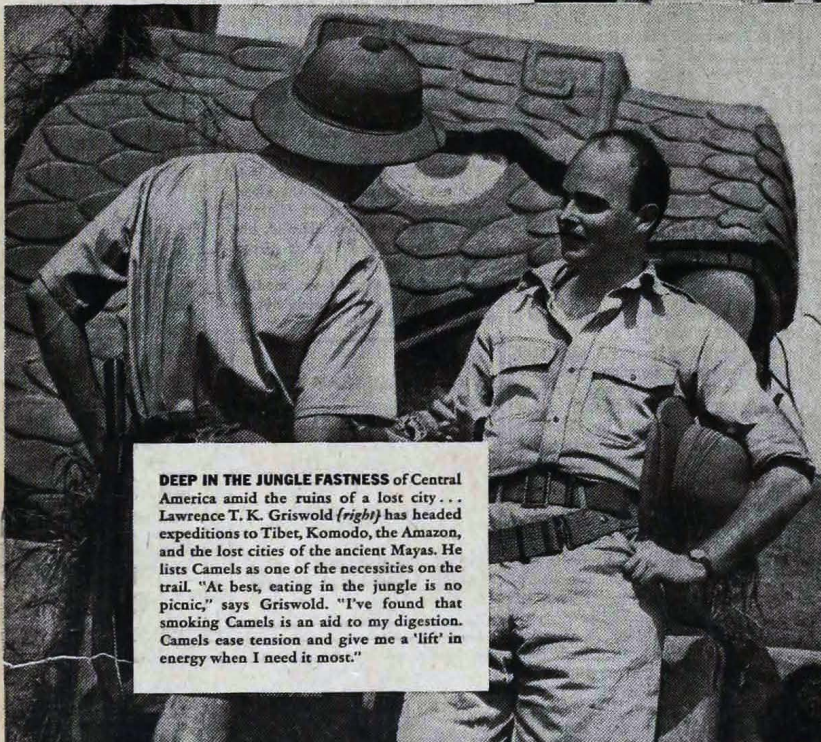
For Digestion's Sake... SMOKE CAMELS

THE delightful effect of smoking Camels with your meals and afterwards has been proved again and again in the great laboratory of human experience. Explorers, champion athletes, people in hazardous outdoor work, as well as millions of men and women in homes and offices, find that Camels get digestion off to a good start and make the perfect ending to a meal. When you enjoy Camels, you are rewarded with an increased flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids—so important to good digestion. And you can enjoy Camels as often as you like! Camels don't get on your nerves.

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TOUGH COURSES come easier with Camels! Smoking Camels eases tension—helps digestion too. For when you smoke Camels at mealtime and afterward, you encourage a sense of well-being, contentment. Camels give you a refreshing "lift" in energy when you need it most. Camels never get on your nerves or tire your taste!



DEEP IN THE JUNGLE FASTNESS of Central America amid the ruins of a lost city... Lawrence T. K. Griswold (right) has headed expeditions to Tibet, Komodo, the Amazon, and the lost cities of the ancient Mayas. He lists Camels as one of the necessities on the trail. "At best, eating in the jungle is no picnic," says Griswold. "I've found that smoking Camels is an aid to my digestion. Camels ease tension and give me a 'lift' in energy when I need it most."

THIS CO-ED SAYS: "Camels set me right. Mental work often has an effect on digestion too," adds Miss Josephine O'Neill. "During meals Camels are a big aid to digestion. After meals they make food seem twice as good." Camels are mild!



A FLIGHT DISPATCHER. "I often eat my meals on the job," says H. G. Andrews, TWA flight dispatcher. "Camels help my digestion behave itself. Being mild, Camels don't get on my nerves."



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"GAS HOUSE GANG" **DOWN TIGERS IN** **OPENING BATTLE**

Cardinals Hit Hard to
Defeat Miller's Cats, 11-8,
in Initial Contest

BENNETT STARS AT BAT

Clubs Play Ragged Defensive
Ball; Maxwell and Miller
Pitch Full Game

In the opening game of the Col-
lege intramural baseball league
Friday afternoon, Albert ("Abe")
Miller's Cardinals nosed out George
Maxwell's Tigers, 11-8.

Starting in the first inning, the
Tigers combined three hits, a
run, and a base on balls to push
two runs across the pan. In the sec-
ond inning, the Cards continued to
show the offerings of Miller and
Maxwell. Maxwell pitched one in-
ning in the fifth and sixth innings.
Maxwell pitched one in-
ning for three innings against the
Tigers, but in the fourth frame the
Cards took advantage of his wildness
and scored four runs on three hits,
two free passes and an error. Go-
ing scoreless in the fifth inning, Mil-
ler's team counted three additional
runners in the sixth, but Maxwell
bore down and choked off the
offense.

Both clubs played ragged defens-
ive ball, but displayed several prom-
ising willow-wielders. Pitchers Max-
well and Miller turned in good hurl-
ing performances and went the en-
tire route.

Guy ("Harvey") Bennett, slug-
ging Tiger backstop, led the hitting
with three bingles in four trips to
the plate, two of which were 3-ply
drives that accounted for four of
the team's scores. Lilley and Fulks
were the batting stars for the win-
ners, getting two safe blows each.

The box score:

| Cardinals | AB | H | R | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miller, 2b | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, 1b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Maxwell, p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 |
| Fulks, 3b | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Mendenhall, c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| McMillen, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, lf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Urbanick, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Wittman, rf | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Wiley, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |

| Totals | 33 | 11 | 11 | 21 | 14 | 2 |
|-----------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|
| Tigers | AB | H | R | O | A | E |
| Wolfe, ss | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Romano, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Winningsham, lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| McKinney, 2b | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, c | 4 | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Giboney, cf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Phemman, 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Comedy, rf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Porterfield, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 |

| | | | | | | |
|--|-----|-----|------|----|----|---|
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 8 | 18 | 11 | 4 |
| Tigers | 000 | 503 | 0-8 | | | |
| Cardinals | 420 | 014 | x-11 | | | |
| Runs batted in: Bennett 4, Gibson 1, Maxwell, Mendenhall 2, Urbanick, Fulks and Giboney. Two base hits: Wiley, Maxwell. Three base hits: Bennett 2, Giboney, Gibson, McMillen. Left on bases: Cardinals 9, Tigers 12. Bases on balls: Miller 1, Maxwell 4. Strikeouts: Miller 6, Maxwell 8. Hits: Maxwell 8 in 7, Miller 11 in 7. Hit by pitcher: By Maxwell (Romano), Wolfe, Wiseman, Porterfield). Winning pitcher: Maxwell. Losing pitcher: Miller. Umpire: Rhodes. Time of game: 1:30. | | | | | | |

Compliments of

GEE FUNERAL HOME



ONLY ONE GAME was played in the intramural league the past week. . . . Albert Lilley and his "Gas House Gang" pulled one out of the fire by scoring four runs in the last time at bat. . . . George Miller, manager of the Tigers, did the hurling for his club. . . . He was opposed by Woodrow Maxwell. . . . George and Woodrow were graduated from the same high school. . . . Guy Bennett led the slugging with two triples and one single in four times to the plate. . . . James McMillen belted out a triple for the "Gas House Gang". . . . Louie Romano says he is washed up in the league as an outfielder. . . . The opening game was umpired by Sheriff Gilbert Rhodes, and when he called the third strike the batter laid down his club and took his place on the bench, with no comment. . . . I am in favor of having the Sheriff over to call all of the games. . . . Lee Summers, the Judge Landis of the league, acted as base umpire, and he did a swell job. . . . The fielding of both clubs was ragged due to the lack of practice.

EARNEST POWELL, local baseball player, is to pilot the Bluefield ball club in the newly organized league in the southern part of the state. . . . Carlos Ratliff, former Pioneer athlete, will play shortstop for the Bluefield outfit. . . . Since this is a Class D league, Powell states that there is a fine chance for young ball players. . . . James Creasy, former Pioneer athlete, was injured in an automobile accident the past week.

GLENVILLE'S TENNIS TEAM opened the season today with Salem College. . . . Three more matches are scheduled for this month, another with Salem and two with Wesleyan.

Have you noticed the new G sweaters on the campus lately? . . . The fellows received these at dinner the past Thursday and then they all lined up and each old member was entitled to one lick for each new member. . . . and did they pour it on!

BASKETEERS TO GET MEDALS

Awards Will Be Presented In
Assembly Tomorrow Morning

Awards for the Basketeers, winners of the Round Robin tournament for girls, and awards for the all-tournament team, will be presented in assembly tomorrow.

The tournament winners are Lota Carnifax, Edra Stalnaker, Madeline Reese, Marie Ellyson, Alda Enlow, Icie Loyd, Nettie Walker Cook, Ima Wilson, Sally Young, Ione Brown, and Mary Lee Cooper. The manager, Ella Summers, will also receive an award.

The all-tournament team includes forwards, Edra Stalnaker and Ottie Walker; centers, Lota Carnifax and Ora Mae Poling; guards, Icie Loyd and Ernestine Harrison.

The tournament concluded girls' basketball in the College for this season.

PICNIC SUPPLIES

See

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Bridge St. Glenville

Sports Scoops

By RICHARD DYER

Contrary to the general belief in this vicinity, athletic relations with Salem College have not been severed. . . . The respective tennis teams of both institutions are battling for net supremacy here today.

If the present fair weather can hold out for an additional month, baseball enthusiasts may be able to witness a close pennant scramble in the College's intramural circuit. . . . All four clubs have strong aggregations this spring. . . . This writer says, "Watch those Yankees."

It is of interest to note that Glenville State Teachers' College is the only college in the state that sponsors intramural baseball. . . . Started last spring, the league has been popular with the students. . . . A league is also maintained for the summer

term. Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough should be commended for the splendid work he has done in this department.

See by the papers where Joe DiMaggio, sensational rookie of 19-36, has returned to the New York Yankee line-up. . . . Joe's phenomenal speed combined with his uncanny ability to swat the apple, should again aid the famous "Murderer's Row" in capturing the American League flag.

Failing miserably in batting practice last week, Guy Harvey Bennett came through with flying colors in the intramural opener. . . . Referred to as the "ham and egg" and the "has been," the Philippi thunderbolt stepped up to the plate four times and clouted two triples and a single, driving in four runs and scoring one himself.

For Better Hair Cuts
— see —

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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

Will Address Rosedale Graduates

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism in the College, will address the ninth grade class of Rosedale Junior High School at the promotion exercises to be held on Wednesday night, May 19. Other features on the night's program will include the valedictorian address and music by the junior high school glee club. Seventeen students will be graduated.

MC'S PLACE

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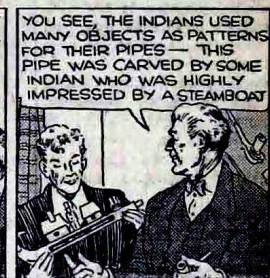
SOME PIPE, JUDGE, BUT IT'S CERTAINLY NOT BLUNT TO TOTE AROUND IN YOUR POCKET LIKE THIS BRIAR OF MINE AND THIS BIG PRINCE ALBERT TIN, IS IT?



WELL, OPINIONS ON PIPES MAY DIFFER —



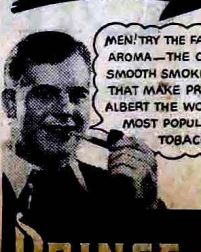
— BUT THERE'S NO ARGUMENT ABOUT WHICH TOBACCO GIVES COOL, MILD, BITELESS SMOKING. THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT



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



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL

Questionnaires Reveal Hopeful Outlook —Employment Gains Predicted for 1937

New York, May 3 — Employment prospects of this year's college graduating classes are only a little less favorable than those of the 1929 graduates, and substantially better than the June, 1936, classes experienced. This evidence of continued employment improvement is revealed in announcement today of the results of a survey just completed by Investors Syndicate.

Engineering, business administration, teaching and general business classifications are offering employment in greatest volume, according to J. R. Ridgway, president of Investors Syndicate, in announcing the results of the study.

Based on Questionnaire

These conclusions are based upon analysis of questionnaires returned by 218 leading colleges and universities which account for nearly half of the total enrollment of male and co-educational institutions.

In volume of recruiting among this year's graduates, General Electric Company, Du Pont, Proctor & Gamble, Westinghouse and various American Telephone subsidiaries are leading, Mr. Ridgway said.

"More than half of the June graduates of 185 institutions replying to the questionnaire are expected to be on payrolls before the end of the summer," said Mr. Ridgway. "Within a few months after graduation, seventy per cent or more of the graduates of 163 institutions are expected to be at work. Twenty-eight universities report that more than 90 per cent of their June graduates would be employed, while 13 say that they expect prompt employment of fully 85 per cent of the June classes.

May Exceed 1936

"One hundred fourteen institutions declared that employment would exceed that of 1936. Eighty-nine replies expressed the opinion that this year would be about on a par with 1936, while nearly 30 per cent of the answers predicted a volume of employment exceeding the peak year of 1929.

"Engineering jobs were in the lead in 96 instances, with 83 placing business administration in top position. Teaching topped 65 lists, and general business classifications were in fourth place.

"Scholarship, personality, campus activity and popularity, character, leadership and general ability, in the order named, were most frequently given as qualifications being sought by prospective employers.

Scholarship Ranks First

"Fifty-one and four-tenths per cent of the replies ranked scholarship as the first qualification for successful job-seekers. Personality was given first place by 19.7 per cent of the institutions; character, 5 per cent; campus popularity, 3.6 per cent; leadership, 2.3 per cent; and general ability, 1.4 per cent. Some replies listed as many as seven qualifications, others only one or two."

The leading corporation in each industry is usually most active in recruiting college graduates, Mr. Ridgway said. Also, recognizing continually changing employment demands and conditions, many colleges are either inaugurating placement bureaus or are expanding existing ones.

Rohrbough To Teach Badminton

Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough announces that badminton will be taught in the physical education classes of the College, beginning some time next week. Equipment, including one net, four rackets and a supply of shuttlecocks was received the past week.

Miss Josephine Riffe and Miss Eleanor Waggoner were guests of their parents in Weston the past week-end.

Former Instructor Directs Paper

The Gold and Blue Record, Summerville High School paper, won a superior rating in the state contest recently announces Miss Esther Rader, faculty adviser, who taught in the College the past summer.

MISS RIFFEE AND MISS SPRAY SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

the country's military policy.

In order to finance the person chosen for this work, the Current Events Club is planning an entertainment to raise part of the expenses.

DR. CHRISMAN IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Continued from page 1
time to eternity. It is not where we are but what direction we are taking that is important. If we could really know what direction any young man or young woman is taking, it would not be hard to prophesy his or her future."

He said that "College is a period of forced growth. Students go to college because they want to grow intellectually, but after all it is largely up to the students them-

elves to determine how fully they will grow."

After quoting from Browning—"Man was made to grow and not to stop," Dr. Chrisman declared, "It is calamitous when anyone stops growing."

The Value From Reading

Dr. Chrisman pointed out the values to be received from reading, which "enlarges the range of understanding and augments the literary background."

He said, "One can live in a big world through his books. Even though there is much compulsory reading to be done now, students still get by without learning to love to read."

"One of the outstanding characteristics of a well-educated man is intellectual curiosity. Whether or not we learn something from experience depends largely on our range

of interest. The man or the woman who has learned to read the signs along the road of life is indeed fortunate . . .

"The outstanding need of society in any generation is the individual who is willing to think and who has confidence in his mental integrity."

In conclusion, Dr. Chrisman said, "Inability to get along with people and a lack of moral stamina are the

two principal reasons why many college graduates are failures in life."

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For Good Eats, Go to
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