

## REV. MR. HOFFMAN PREACHES SERMON ON 'STRAIGHT WAY'

**Declares 'Religious Narrowness and Good Living Is Still the Goal'**

### TEN COMMANDMENTS

Rev. Mr. Baxter and Rev. Mr. Winters Take Part in Services

By Elwin Wilson

"The Straight Way" was the subject of the baccalaureate sermon delivered by the Rev. Joseph C. Hoffman, minister of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Morgantown, Sunday morning in the College auditorium.

Basing his text on the Seventh Chapter of St. Matthew and the Second Book of Esdras, he quoted, "Straight is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life," and then added: "The road to every goal is narrow, and like a river, our lives flow through a narrow gorge until we get home to God. . . . The day of march has come for all serious-minded students graduating from our colleges and universities. . . . Pagan hangovers, like war and the exploitation of the poor, are awaiting a just doom."

### Types of Foolishness

Speaking of the "types of foolishness" by which young people today are exploiting their natural gifts, he continued, "I can't see how any young person can be so cheaply bought and so easily fooled."

"Religious narrowness in the sense of restricted thinking is past," the Rev. Mr. Hoffman asserted, "but religious narrowness and good living is still the goal. Down through the centuries the men who have taken the life of the great Galilean as an example have always come out

Continued on page 6

## TO REPAIR ROOMS DURING SUMMER

**Kanawha Hall Will Be Renovated; Dining Hall Will Remain Open**

Rooms in Kanawha Hall will be closed for repairs and improvements during the summer term, President E. G. Rohrbough announced the past week. The dormitory, which has been used by men the past few years, will be completely renovated and made ready for use at the opening of the first semester this fall.

The dining room, however, will be open during the summer and the students living either on or off the campus will be permitted to take their meals there.

Girls will occupy Verona Mapel Hall and may obtain room and board for \$4.50 a week. Boys who will live in the new dormitory will pay \$5 a week for room and board. Students who do not live in Glenville or commute will be required to occupy the dormitories on the campus as long as facilities are available.

### 200 Attend Alumni Reception

Under green and white streamers draped from the lights and rafters in the College gymnasium, 200 persons danced to Reed Raines and his orchestra of Thomas during the annual alumni reception and dance from 9 to 1 o'clock last night.

## Rev. J. C. Hoffman



## ORCHESTRA MUSIC WELL RECEIVED

**W. W. Trent Says 'Let Us Give These Fine Musicians a Big Hand'**

While all the musical numbers at the commencement exercises were well received by the audience, Bach's "Arioso," played by Miss Eleanor C. White, received the most spontaneous applause.

The orchestra, directed by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, also came in for a hearty applause after W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, said, "Let us give these fine musicians a big hand." "Consecration," by Keler Bela, was the orchestral number played.

The girls' choral club sang two numbers, "Indian Dawn," by Zamecnik, and "Merry June," by Vincent.

### MEMBERS GET VARSITY KEYS

**Fulks, Whitman, and Cunningham Receive G Club Awards**

The three senior members of the G. Club, Paul Fulks, president; Samuel Whitman, and Millard ("Shy") Cunningham, were presented with G Club keys at a meeting of the club recently in Kanawha Hall.

The Varsity keys are given annually to the senior members of the club.

## Avon Elder and Sally Young Have Lead Roles in Senior Class Play

By Mary Leone West

The performance of "Let Us Be Gay," given by the senior class of Glenville State Teachers College Saturday night, May 29, in the College auditorium, was in all essential respects a theatrical success. It was well received by an audience of approximately 350 persons, despite the delay caused at the beginning of the play by faulty lighting arrangements.

Miss Ima Wilson merits praise for her excellent portrayal of the character of Mrs. Boucicault. She made the witty, cantankerous, old lady most realistic and outstanding. Opposing this old autocrat, Miss Ella Summers gave a noteworthy performance as the erring young granddaughter who knew her own mind.

The entire cast was well chosen and except for a slight strain of uneasiness at the first of the play, each person appeared at ease and remained in character during the entire performance. The emotional roles of Kitty and Bob Brown were made interesting by the good acting of Miss Sally Young and Mr. Avon

## ROGERS ELECTED EDITOR OF 1938 COLLEGE ANNUAL

**Will Succeed Otis Rexroad of Camden-on-Gauley; Staff Is Completed**

### URBANICK, BUSINESS MGR.

Edward Meadows of Richwood Will Replace Denzel Garrett as Advertising Manager

Selection of a Kanawhachen staff for 1938 and revision of freshman rules occupied attention of the Student Council at a meeting Monday evening, May 24.

John Rogers of Charleston, who will be a junior in the College next year, was named editor-in-chief of the yearbook to succeed Otis Rexroad of Camden-on-Gauley. Rudolph Urbanick was elected business manager to succeed Thomas Dotson, and Edward Meadows, of Richwood, was named advertising manager to replace Denzel Garrett, who recently was elected president of the Student Council.

Chief among the changes in freshman rules is the requirement that all boys wear neckties while attending classes. Also the Council ruled that freshmen shall take part in the annual home-coming activities. Elwin Wilson, of Elmabeth, a sophomore in the College this year, was asked to revise a freshman handbook and arrange for printing of it. Freshman caps, the Council announced, will be ordered and will be ready for distribution at the opening of school this fall.

Freshman rules will be in effect from the opening of school until home-coming, and if the Pioneers fail to win the home-coming day game, the rules will be in force until Christmas holidays.

Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Shreve Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Francis Shreve, of Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hinerman, of Weston, were guests yesterday of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve.

## Avon Elder and Sally Young Have Lead Roles in Senior Class Play

Elder. Mr. George Miller in the role of a slightly backward poet torn between two loves gave the audience many laughs.

Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor in the College, is to be commended for her excellent directing of this three-act drama by Rachel Crothers.

### Garrett Gets Job in Charleston

Denzel Garrett, president of the Student Council and a member of the Mercury staff, left yesterday for South Charleston, where he will be employed this summer by the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation.

Agnes Fleming, A. B. '37, entertained the following dinner guests at Verona Mapel Hall Commencement Day: Mrs. Delores Boling Curry and daughter, Wilfred, of Grafton, Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, and Miss Marie Strother of Brown.

Kingsley Smith, '29, is practicing law in Weston.

## DR. WALTER ROLLO BROWN SPEAKS ON 'THE CREATIVE SPIRIT AND YOUTH' AT 64TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HERE



## SEVEN SENIORS ON HIGH HONOR LIST

**Ten Other Members of Graduating Class Earn Honors on Scholastic Ability**

Seven members of this year's senior class were graduated yesterday with high honors, which signifies that they earned grades giving 2.5 honor points or better for each hour of credit. Ten students were graduated with honors, which means that they averaged between 2 and 2.5 honor points per semester hour of credit.

The high honor students are: H. Laban White, Jr., Jason Meadows, Goff Giboney, Thomas L. Dotson, Runa Summers, Geraldine Stalnaker Dent, and Decoe Parsons.

Those who received honors are: Harry Hefflin, Otis Rexroad, Virginia Vinson, Dale Whytsett, George Miller, Marie Ellyson, Mabel Morrisson Lewis, John W. Barrett and John Willard Shreve.

### MISS WHITE IS GUEST ARTIST

**Plays Mendelssohn's 'Concerto in E Minor' at Baccalaureate Services**

A violin solo, Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor," played by Miss Eleanor C. White, a senior in the school of music at West Virginia University and a daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, featured the special music at the baccalaureate services here Sunday morning.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen played the processional and a special College choir sang Mozart's "Ave Verum" and "Dresden Amen." The congregation joined the choir in singing the hymns, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and "As the Sun Doth Daily Rise."

### Alva M. Bennett Visits Here

Alva M. Bennett, A. B. '36, a teacher in the Lilley School in Clay County, was a visitor at the College the past Thursday. He was accompanied by one of his pupils, Wallace Jack Hamrick, who Friday represented Clay County in the state amateur music contest at the Camden theater in Weston. Mr. Bennett and the Hamrick youth were guests at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon during their stay here.

Evert Howes and Earl Wolfe spent the week-end with Ralph Mendelbrill at his home in Sistersville.

**Says 'Take Life Apart And Put It Together in New Arrangement'**

### DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

W. W. Trent Presents Diplomas; Rohrbough Introduces Speakers; Dean White Presents Class

By Elwin Wilson

"You must learn to apply old ideas in a new way and not let anyone discourage you," Dr. Rollo Walter Brown, nationally known author, lecturer, and teacher, of Cambridge, Mass., advised the fifty-eight members of the graduating class in his address at the sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises yesterday morning in the College auditorium. President E. G. Rohrbough introduced Dr. Brown and the other speakers who took part in the graduation exercises.

Using the subtext, "The Creative Spirit and Youth," Dr. Brown demanded that young people today "take life apart and put it together again in new arrangements. Creative-minded people go about constantly gathering new glimpses of life which are essential in making creative contributions." He referred to "Edwin Markham, poet, who, at eighty-five was very enthusiastic in everything he undertook," and James Russell Lowell, "who was constantly in a creative state of mind."

Among the distinguished visitors here yesterday for commencement exercises were W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools; J. H. Hickman, '06, secretary of the State Education Association and editor of The West Virginia School Journal; and Mr. John C. Shaw, principal of Glenville State Normal School from 1901 to 1908.

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### Urges Creative Spirit

"Enthusiasm is the most outstanding characteristic of people who do any kind of creative work," Dr. Brown asserted, and pointed out that "the creative-minded person is always facing life with a divine twist in his looking—a certain warmth and emotional glow which permeates his activities."

Dwelling at length on what enthusiastic mechanical inventors, architects, fiction writers, and poets do, Dr. Brown stressed the fact that the "victorious attitude" is characteristically the spirit of youth. He referred to his poet-friend, Edwin Arlington Robinson, as exemplary of the victorious attitude. "There are too many practical-minded people who never see anything until ten years after it happens," he said.

### Two Things Required

"Two things are required in our lives today—a philosophy of life that is sound and an environment that will enable us to live our philosophy satisfactorily," the author declared, and added: "These can be attained if the creative spirit gets out into American life completely. . . . There must be honesty, friendliness, unarmful elation of spirit."



## Dean H. Laban White Presents 1937 Class at Graduation Exercises

Dean H. Laban White presented the graduating class yesterday and in so doing said:

Dr. J. G. Holland once wrote a poem entitled "BITTER-SWEET," wherein he sets forth the idea that life is compounded of sunshine and shadows; of joys and sorrows; of the bitter and the sweet. Such exer-



cises as these in which we are here engaged this morning exemplify that idea. In the words of an older BOOK, we are here to "weep with those who weep and to rejoice with them that do rejoice."

In the four years of their sojourn with us, the members of this gradu-

ating class have endeared themselves to us. For this reason, their going from us brings a feeling of sadness. But because they have completed their several courses, we are glad for them and pleased to send them forth with our benediction and best wishes.

In retrospect, their stay with us seems brief, a fact which recalls to mind another poem written some 2000 years ago by the Roman poet, Catullus, entitled "Ave atque Vale," which may be freely translated as "How do you do?" and "Good-bye!" By his title the poet meant to convey the idea that even long life seems like saying greetings and farewell in immediate sequence, of which the poet Tennyson in later time said: "No modern elegy can equal in pathos the desolation of these words—'Ave atque Vale.'"

However, these young men and women, having complied with all the requirements of the laws of the State, the regulations of the State Board of Education, and the rules of the College, are entitled to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts, together with all the rights, privileges, and immunities pertaining to this degree.

## Operetta, 'Pirates of Penzance,' Scores Hit As Opening Feature of Commencement

By Agnes Fleming

"Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan's lively and beautiful operetta which was presented here Wednesday night by the music department of the College, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, was enthusiastically received by more than 350 persons.

Harold Winters' portrayal of distress in Act II, together with his British accent, made him the best actor, while John Barnett, as Sergeant of the English Bobbies, was a sensation. Every member of the police force performed with ease and precision.

Received perhaps with more enthusiasm than is usually shown at an operetta were the songs, "When the Foeman Bares His Steel" and "With Catlike Tread," original of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Much merriment was created when the girls, caught spying on Mabel and Frederick, hastily sat on the floor and chattered "How Beautifully Blue the Sky."

fully Blue the Sky."

The girls singing "Climbing Over Rocky Mountains" made a quaint, colorful picture with their billowy skirts and graceful dancing.

Winifred White, who sang "Poor Wandering One" and "Oh, Leave Me Not" with infinite tenderness, was very lovely in a blue hoop-skirt dress, while Mildred Hunt, whose voice had a beautiful quality, was striking in a gypsy costume. Harold Noroski surprised the audience with his clear, melodic singing. Clifton Huffman was exceptionally good with his booming voice and masterly manner. Frederick, torn between love and duty, was gallantly portrayed by Vorley Rexroad.

The orchestra lent depth and color to the entire performance while Miss Virginia Vinson's accompanying was greatly appreciated by the audience.

Costumes were colorful, beautiful and spectacular; the make-up effective, and the scenery picturesque.

## Jim Club Members Enjoy Unique Menu At Reception in Robert F. Kidd Library

By James Mick

Jim Club members went in for "C's" Thursday evening, and at a delightful reception given by the Cautious Catering Company in the Robert F. Kidd Library were treated to a menu of cocktails (tomato juice), chopped commentators, cold carved creature, cream ourd, condiments, cereal compound with churned cream, cold clear crystal, cook's curious compound, and cake.

A hunt, "Find Yourself," was made by the different members of the Club who had to find their name which was written backwards on a card. Following this, each member was permitted to help himself in "the old country style" to some of the feast spread upon a small table,

the remainder within easy reach of every member. Jim Morford occupied the "easy chair" and was master of ceremonies. Jim Price was the person who broke the glassware.

Jim Woofter, vice-president, presided over a business session at which officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Jim Musser; vice-president, Jim Morford; secretary, Jim Osbourn; treasurer, Jim Smith; publicity-business manager, Jim Woofter; and sergeant-at-arms, Jim McMillen. These officers take office held respectively by Jim Petry, Jim Woofter, Jim Price, Jim Boggs, Jim Mick, and Jim Smith. Miss Alma Arbuckle was unanimously re-elected club sponsor.

## MRS. BOGGS ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MISS DOBSON

Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech, who will be married on June 5, in Charleston, to Mr. James E. Maroney, was honor guest the past Tuesday night at a bridge party and kitchen shower given by Mrs. Carl R. Boggs at her home in South Charleston.

Present in addition to the honor guest and Mrs. Boggs were Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Russell Reed, Mrs. B. W. Craddock, Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Jr., of Richwood, and Mrs. Kathryn Gainer, of Tanner.

## President E. G. Rohrbough



Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, yesterday presided over his twenty-eighth commencement exercises and had the pleasure of introducing Dr. Brown and the imposing list of dignitaries who were here as guests of the institution. Among the guests were Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, John C. Shaw, former principal of Glenville State Normal School, and Mr. J. H. Hickman, secretary of the State Education Association and editor of The West Virginia School Journal.

## John C. Shaw Reveals Feature Highlights Of His Many Years As An Educator

"I have waited twenty-nine years for the honor of presenting my predecessor at a graduation exercise."

Those are the words of Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, who yesterday introduced Mr. John C. Shaw, principal of Glenville State Normal School from 1901 to 1908.

Mr. Shaw spoke briefly at the commencement exercises and following the program suggested many interesting facts concerning his career as an educator:

He was born in Barbour County, was graduated from Fairmont State Normal School, attended Peabody College for Teachers on a scholarship, later was granted a fellowship at Clark University, taught at West Liberty four years, came to Glenville in 1901 and was principal here until 1908, after which he returned to West Liberty as principal and stayed there eleven years.

### Once Taught Dr. Shreve

Dr. Rohrbough taught five years here under Mr. Shaw and five members of the faculty, Hunter Whiting, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Miss Goldie C. James, Dean H. L. White and Miss Alma Arbuckle, were graduated here while Mr. Shaw was principal.

Also Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department in the College, and his brother, Dr. Jacob Shreve of Fairmont, were once students under Mr. Shaw. Mr. J. H. Hickman, editor of The West Virginia School Journal, also is one of his former students.

Fond of the teaching profession, Mr. Shaw likes to remember and recall his earlier days and it was with great pride that he produced a list of all persons who were graduated here while he served as principal. There were five graduates respectively in the classes of 1902, 1903

and 1904, seven in 1905, nine in 1906, ten in 1907 and nine in 1908. The list includes:

1902—Grace Haumann, Homer E. Cooper, A. Clyde Knight, Kelsall F. Rymer, and Herbert A. Woofter.

1903—Victor Cooper, Ella French Morris, Harold Sheppard, Hattie Linn, and Cyril J. Marshall.

1904—Everett J. Cooper, Clarence West, H. Laban White, Wilson H. S. White, and Lorentz Hamilton.

1905—Winifred E. Craddock, Etta B. Goff, Lillian M. Hartman, Jesse M. Holden, Willis L. Hutchison, Lona O. Morris, Stella B. Zinn, and Jessie M. Hartman.

1906—B. W. Craddock, Grace Engle, James H. Hickman, Howard McGinnis, J. Erle Arbuckle, Harold F. Dent, E. B. Isenhardt, Thomas Skinner, and Irma L. West.

1907—Frankie B. Craddock, Eustace Goff, J. N. Kee, Jr., Mollie A. Miles, Charles B. Rohr, Lewis H. Waugh, Robert L. Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel C. Peterson, Verd Peterson, and Waitman F. Zinn.

1908—Bessie Boyd Bell, Eula Craddock, Duffy Floyd, Neva B. West, G. B. Wheeler, B. B. Conrad, Ava B. Craddock, Edith Kidd, and Hunter Whiting.

### Now Lives in Buckhannon

Mr. Shaw, who now lives in Buckhannon, wrote the book, "History of Examinations" in 1907 and just recently placed in the hands of the printer a second book, "The Hope of America," which will be off the press within the next few days.

He is proud of his teaching experiences and states that recently he had bound the seven catalogs published while he was principal here and is going to have bound the eleven published while he was at West Liberty.

Just now he is president of two

## FINAL RITES FOR CECIL C. STANARD

Uncle of Bantz Craddock, Jr.  
and Marjorie Craddock  
Dies Suddenly

Final rites were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home in Weston for Cecil C. Stanard, who died Friday afternoon following a sudden attack of uremic poisoning. The Rev. E. J. Woofter, retired Baptist minister of Salem and Parkersburg, was in charge of the services and interment was made in the Masonic cemetery on Stone Coal, near Weston. Blue Lodge services by the Masons also were held.

Mr. Stanard is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ava Craddock Stanard, an alumna of the College and superintendent of the West Virginia Industrial Home for Girls, near Salem, and four children, Mrs. Virginia Cunningham, of Canal Zone, Panama; Mrs. Cecil Jo Kafer, of Weston; Mrs. Ethel Jane Frum, of Salem; and Miss Pauline Stanard, at home. One brother and four sisters also survive. He is a brother-in-law of Atty. B. W. Craddock of Glenville, an alumnus of the College; and an uncle of Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., and Miss Marjorie Craddock, both students in the College.

## In the Mercury Eight Years Ago

A program consisting of stories to be told by Mabel Wolfe, Ruth Smith, and Frank Bailey, will be given at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club Wednesday evening in Room 203. At the previous meeting four new members were voted into the organization. They were: Goldine Woodford, Regina Kenney, Trel Reger, and Clavel Smith.

A Thanksgiving Day program was given by the History Club Thursday evening in the Old Chapel Hall. Miss Doris Lantz had charge of the program. Topics were discussed by Jarrett Jones, Bonnie Williams, and Virginia Hall. Linn Hardman closed the special numbers with a talk on current events.

The start of the 1929 football season finds only a few men back from the 1928 team, and practically a new team will have to be developed. The veterans are Capt. Robert Prim, guard; Lee, guard; Morris, center; Heckert, tackle; McTavish, Deem, and Rodgers, ends; and Harrison and Hamilton, halfbacks.

Stanley Jeranko, Edwin Hood, Dorsey Hines, and Willis McClung, of the Annex, all former Victory High School students, went to Clarksburg Saturday to see the Victory-Washington Irving game.

### Plays for Convocation Concert

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, was guest violinist at the Woman's Glee Club convocation concert in Commencement Hall in Morgantown, May 21. Miss White played two selections, "Rondino," by Beethoven-Kreisler, and "Jota," by de Falla-Kochanski.

### George B. White Visits Here

George B. White, A. B. '35, of the state N. Y. A. offices in Charleston, attended commencement exercises here and was a week-end visitor at the home of his parents, Dean and Mrs. H. L. White.

banks, is interested in real estate and together with his brother owns and operates three large farms.

He came to Glenville Sunday evening and yesterday afternoon spent considerable time chatting with one of his former students, Atty. B. W. Craddock, whose office is located in the Smith Building on lower Main Street.



Verona Mapel Hall

Kanawha Hall

President's Home

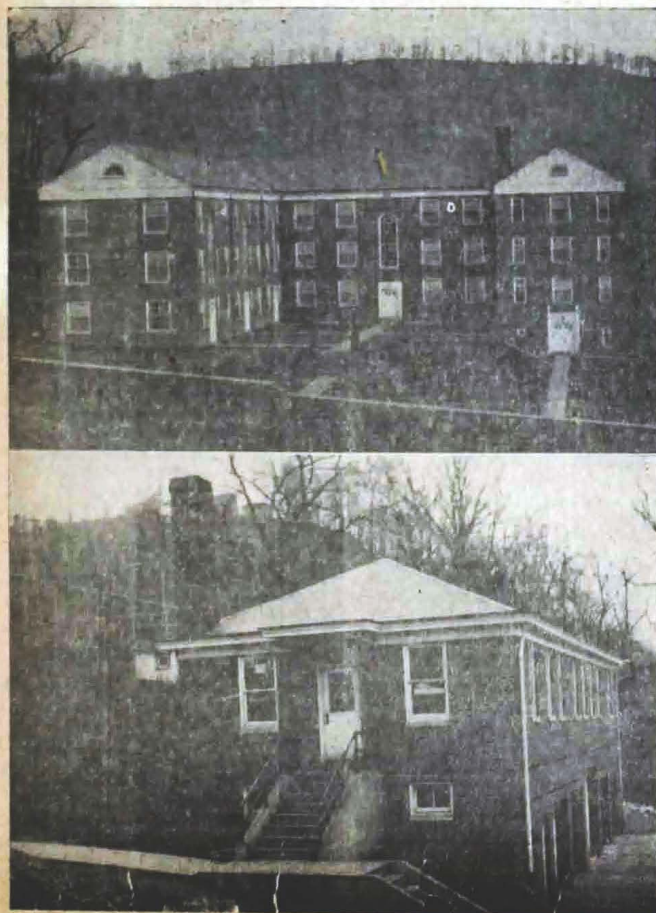
Administration Hall



New Dormitory for Boys

Firestone Lodge

Robert F. Kidd Library





# THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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MEMBER OF  
WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION  
WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

Tuesday, June 1, 1937

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT. WHY?

Student government has been in effect here for two years, which is time enough, perhaps, for it to prove its worth.

A government should interest the governed, meet the approval of all concerned, have the highest calibre of officers and be efficient in the discharging of duties.

The Student Council of the College does all these things. Interest is manifest on election day when a large percentage of students vote. Approval is shown by the very act of voting. Some of the best minds in school have been or are on the Student Council. Their scholastic record and social activities will bear this out. The Council is efficient because it does receive the interest and approval of the student body, which makes for close supervision of officers and their duties.

Not only do the advantages of student government exert themselves within the College, but they extend to life after school. Through the Council, students learn the fundamental of American democracy, which is self-government; and self-government means cooperation and responsibility. Where is there a better place to learn these things than in college, where minds are formative?—John Rogers.

## ORCHIDS TO MISS ARBUCKLE

Many thanks are coming to Miss Alma Arbuckle for her efforts in making more pleasant the social life of the students this semester. Always was she present at the weekly week-end parties and always was she present for the weekly recreation hours and the practice dances. To do that, of course, required no little time and naturally took some extra planning. From a casual survey, we are inclined to believe that students appreciate the interest which Miss Arbuckle has shown. We join the student body in saying—THANKS, MISS ARBUCKLE.—John Rogers.

## THE KANAWHACHEN

The most widely read book on the campus the past few days has been this year's issue of the KANAWHACHEN. Groups could be seen gathered at the entrance to Administration Hall where they exchanged autographs and solicited pro and con comments.

All in all we would assume that College students liked the book and that they were pleased to look upon so many pictures, most of which were far superior to those ordinarily found in a college annual. Indeed the photographic effects as a whole were excellent.

The editors and all those who helped to make the annual a success should feel justly proud of their work. This statement, we believe, represents the sentiment of the student body.—George Miller.

## PARTING IS NOT SO PLEASANT

Advice is easy to give and as free perhaps as the sunshine. No doubt any advice which the seniors might elect to give to their successors would be those same thoughts which have been reiterated many, many times.

Generally speaking, we believe the seniors are sorry to have to leave school here—a funny thought when we really consider it. As a general rule, most of us do not stay long in one place without having friends, or without making friends. When the seniors depart, they undoubtedly will leave a group of persons who have contributed in no small way toward making for a fuller and happier future.

To be unseemingly hilarious about the matter of leaving school would be showing ingratitude. To be too sad would indicate a lack of aspiration. And so with sorrow attending tried and proven friends at parting, and with joy at prospects of a bright future, the seniors say "Au revoir" to the fine people and the fine spirit at Glenville State Teachers College.—Millard Cunningham.

## FRANTIC :—: ANTICS

In trying to beat the deadline of the last issue of the semester, I can include only a few facts that may interest you who are struggling through crowded days and nights. . . . Box Car Hamilton, while home, goes to buy a loaf of bread. He disappears and hasn't been heard from since. . . . Edna Richards, who owns a car, hitch-hikes to Weston. . . . Bruce also makes frequent trips to visit the convalescing Hilma. . . . I hope she recovers soon. . . . Eileen Hamric invites local Romeo to a party on Tank Hill. . . . FLASH! Big gas boom in town. I suggest drillers lay aside rigs and tools to tap the unlimited supply of hot air which exists in free state on the campus. . . . Woodrow and Velda spend spare moments together to make up for lost time. . . . The Lodge begins its last week of celebrating. . . . Maxine comes to see Abe, who rides in an Oldsmobile with another woman. . . . A suggestion: If I use high-powered binoculars while rambling through the woods I can see many scenes of boy meets girl. . . . Now comes the time to bid a fond farewell to those who are leaving and to wish them continued success. . . . To those unlucky ones who will swelter through the summer heat, all I can say is, "I'll be with you." . . . I thank all who have contributed information. . . . If someone has a sore spot, I am sorry, but as personal as this column seems, it is absolutely impersonal with me. . . . If your secret comings and goings were bared to the searching eye of publicity, it was merely for humor, pathos; most of all, news, and not because of any particular like or dislike. . . . Finally, I hope I have done my duty, which was to give a cross section of campus life. In other words, to get all the news that's unfit for print. "Thirty."—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

## AT THE LIBRARY

The Robert F. Kidd Library will be closed at 12 o'clock on Thursday, June 3, and will remain closed until Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, announces the librarians.

Reserve book circulation figures apparently follow almost the same trend as do those concerning the two-week books, with the exception of fiction, and references for journalism and library science. These classes ranked low in two-week statistics but high in reserve book figures. Sixty books for over-night study were used by students of these classes during the period, March 18 to May 18.

Figures for the other classes of reserve books show that work was done largely in the same fields as in the two-week books. Literature again resumed the lead with 190. History follows with 178, and social sciences, education, economics, government, transportation, and communication were third with 170.

Regardless of work done in laboratories, students in science courses used ninety-seven; psychology and philosophy, twenty-five; fine arts, twenty-four; and juveniles, eighteen.

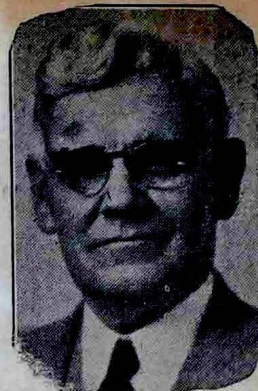
Students apparently care little about word study, for only five philology books were signed. Only one book on religion was checked in three months.

One of the best things to have up your sleeve is your funnybone.

One advantage of the electric razor is that it takes a pretty smart child to sharpen a pencil with it.

A woman never has to go to a cooking school to learn to make a traffic jam.

## W. W. Trent



W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, represented the State Board of Education at Glenville's sixty-fourth annual commencement exercises yesterday and presented diplomas to the fifty-eight members of the graduating class.

## A Thought This Week

"The greatest asset of any community is its youth.

"In spite of all we are doing for youth, we are failing in the building of character.

"Boy Scout programs are doing more to build character than either the church or the school.

"We spend approximately seventeen billion dollars a year on crime—one murder every forty minutes of the day.

"Seventeen per cent of all crimes are committed by persons of less than voting age."—The Rev. J. C. Musser in a recent talk before the Rotary Club.

## Between Columns

More than 600 persons, many of them college or former college students, were killed and 1,700 injured while trespassing on freight trains last year, according to Jack Yeaman Bryan in the June issue of Globe Magazine. These figures show conclusively that the danger of stealing rides on freights more than balances the romance of this method of travel so often favored by college students. Mr. Bryan, who now teaches at the University of Maryland, ran away from home at the age of sixteen. Since then he has worked at more than a hundred jobs ranging from dishwasher to farmhand, and traveled some 15,000 miles via the freights. He himself has escaped dangerous injury several times—one of which was when an enraged freightyard "bull" took several shots at him—and well knows the dangers of traveling the boxcar route.

"During 1932, when the number of persons traveling by freight was increased by the displacing effects of widespread unemployment, the railroads reported to the Interstate Commerce Commission that approximately 800 were killed and 2,500 were seriously injured while riding on freight trains," the writer states. But the lower number of casualties this past year, he thinks, is due rather to a substantial decline in freight travel rather than any decrease in its dangers.

"It is well known that men sometimes lose their grip while trying to catch a ride," says Mr. Bryan. "Others fall asleep on moving trains, or are frozen to death while riding outside in cold weather, or electrocuted when riding on car tops over roads wired for electricity. But many are the ways in which a hobo may meet serious injury."

Augusta Hersman, Hazel Hersman, Edna Frame, Jessie Evelyn Hays, and Ma Ellyson were in Weston, Thursday.

## Way of the World

By WOLFE and WEST

### IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

Steel firms balk at strike parley with 70,000 idle. . . . Convict girl and youth in hatchet case. . . . Rockefeller buried beside wife, mother. . . . Hubbell wins 24th straight. . . . House votes to slash pay of WPA head. . . . Second triplet calves born in Minnesota. . . . Police clash with pickets in Chicago.

### —BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SAYS—

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

"Since thou art not sure of a minute, throw not away an hour."

### AND SOME HUMOR—

"What do you think of auto riding at night?"

"Well, it seems that public sentiment is against public sentiment."

A northerner riding through the West Virginia mountains came up with a mountaineer leisurely driving some pigs.

"Where are you driving the pigs to?" asked the rider.

"Out to pasture 'em out a bit."

"What for?"

"To fatten 'em."

"Isn't it pretty slow work to pasture them on grass? Up where I came from we pen them up and feed them on corn. It saves a lot of time."

"Yaas, I s'pose so," drawled the mountaineer; "but what's time to a hog?"

Teacher—John, give me a sentence using the word "diadem."

John—People who drink whiskey diadem sight quicker than those who don't.

"The school spirit here gets worse every year."

"Not if you know where to buy it."

Aunt Becky—"When I die, I want to be buried in my long black evening dress."

Tom—"Now, Auntie, when you walk up those Golden Stairs, you wouldn't want everyone looking at that low-backed dress."

Aunt Becky—"Don't worry, they won't be looking at me. They'll be looking at your Uncle Charlie, because I buried him without his pants on."

### —A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Prayer pulls the rope below and the great bell rings above in the ears of God. Some scarcely stir the bell, for they pray so languidly; others give an occasional pluck at the rope; but he who wins with heaven is the man who grabs the rope boldly, and pulls continually with all his might.—Spurgeon.

### FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

Songs Of the Cities

New York—"Laugh, Town, Laugh."

Philadelphia—"Silent Night."

Hollywood—"The Stars and Types Forever."

Miami—"It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'."

Los Angeles—"How Dry I Am."

Detroit—"On Mobile Pay."

Dallas—"Dallas Rose of Summer."

Pittsburgh—"Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose."

Chicago—"I'll Gat By."

### —AND SOME VERSE

A jaundiced young gent in an attic Once thought he had trouble hepatic; He bought him a flivver, Which shook up his liver—His mentality now is estatic.—Selected.

Love sighs and laughter roars—as your two favorite screen lovers go on the wildest woman hunt in history! William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs.

Cheney" at the Pictureland June 10, 11, 12. A lot of gossip goes with every hair wave.



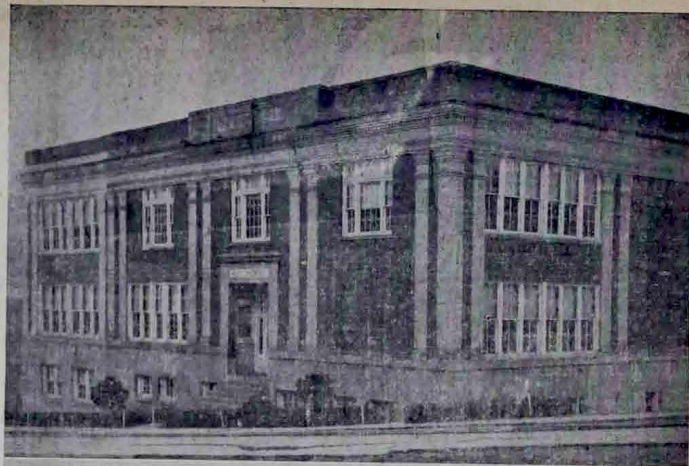
## Four Outstanding College Alumni



Pictured above are four of the outstanding alumni of Glenville State Teachers College. Reading left to right, top: Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, bronchoscopic specialist, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Ivan Wright, internationally known economist, author, and educator, of Chicago; Dr. William Allison Shimer, editor of *The American Scholar* and secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, of New York; Dr. Arnold Hall, renowned Presbyterian minister and world traveler, of Washington, D. C. Pictures of these men were featured in this year's issue of the *Kanawhachen*, College yearbook, and brief biographical sketches of them have appeared in previous issues of the *Mercury*.

## The Training School

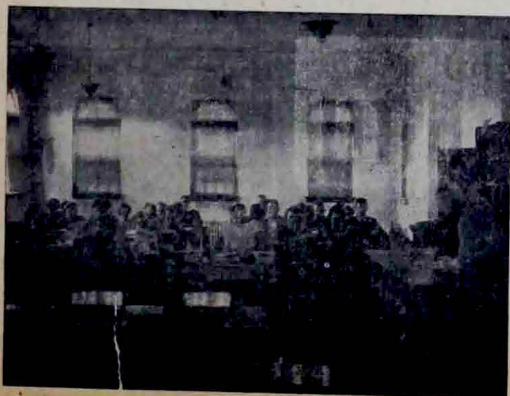
## College Gymnasium



## Retiring Student Council



## The Reading Room



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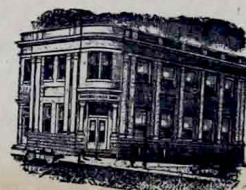
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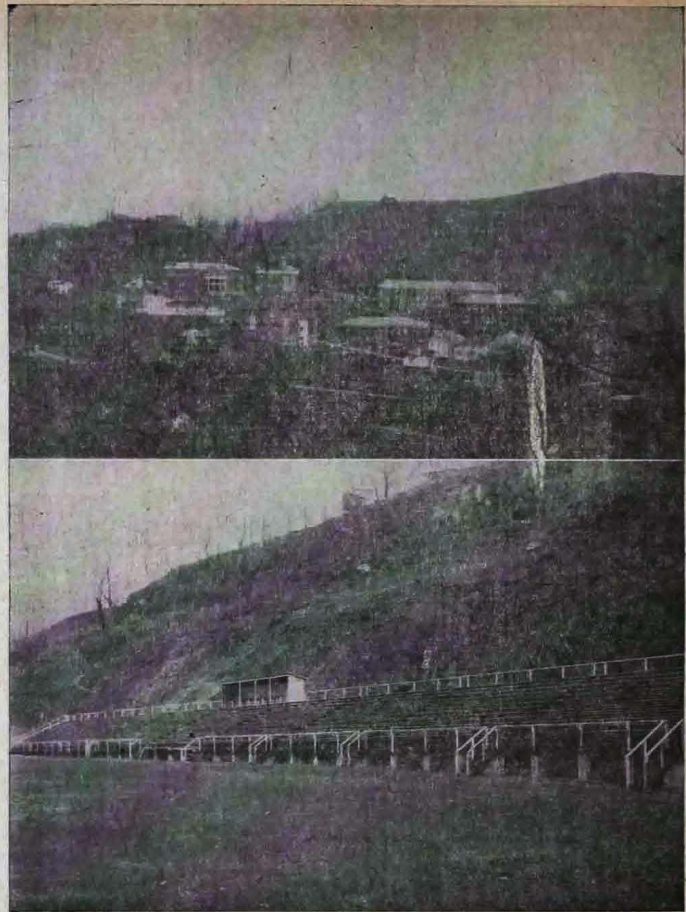
Lynwood D. Zinn, A. B. '33, of Glenville, will receive the M. D. degree today from the School of Medicine, Harvard University, and after a month's vacation with his parents here will enter upon a two-year rotating internship in Hartford hospital, one of the largest and best equipped institutions of its kind in the East.

Zinn is a son of L. Duane Zinn, assistant cashier of the Kanawha Union Bank, and Mrs. Jessie Hartman Zinn. Also he is a nephew of Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, who this year was selected as one of the four out-

standing alumni of Glenville State Teachers College.

After receiving the A. B. degree here in 1933, Zinn entered West Virginia University, where in 1935 he received the B. S. degree. He entered Harvard in the fall of 1935. Of the ten persons who will enter Hartford hospital to do intern work this year, he is the only one outside the New England States.

Zinn married Miss Ruth Blake, S. N. '31, of Weston, who for four years taught in the Weston public schools and the past year joined her husband at Harvard.



## The 1937 Graduating Class

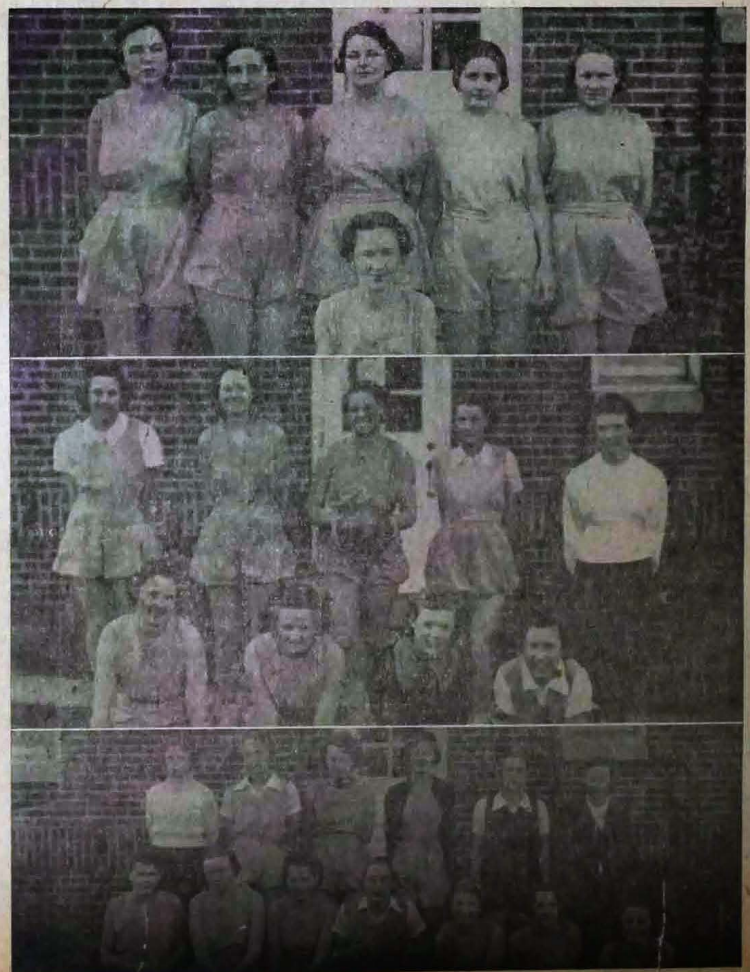
Name	Address	Name	Address
Janneth G. Barnett	Valley Chapel	Iva Goad	Winona
John W. Barrett	Pine Grove	Ina Elizabeth Grim	Hemlock
Raymond R. Beall	Cedarville	Harry Hedlin	Belmont
John W. Brown	Falls Mill	Augusta Hersman	Glenville
Paul H. Carr	Linn	Maude M. Jarvis	Dunbar
Naoma Ruth Catlette	Richwood	Joy Kimble	Grantsville
Lincoln Cox	Kirby	Mabel Morrison Lewis	Glenville
Bantz W. Craddock, Jr.	Glenville	Creed H. McCue	Hornor
Millard Cunningham	Tanner	Richard McKinney	Burnsville
Dolores Bolin Curry	Grafton	Wendell McNemar	Burnsville
James William Curry	Alexander	Jason Meadows	Montrose
Thomas L. Dotson	Springdale	Wilford G. Miles	Hornor
Geraldine Stalnaker Dent	Spencer	George W. Miller	Tanner
Elizabeth deGruyter	Spencer	Decoe Parsons	Normantown
Arvon Elder	Thursday	David C. Reed	Buckhannon
Lloyd Elliott	Lizemores	Otis Rexroad	Camden-on-Gauley
Carlin Ellyson	Linn	John W. Shreve	Glenville
Marie Ellyson	Linn	Estel Skeen	Gay
Hazel Fisher	Glenville	Ellen Sledd	Cranberry
Charles O. Fitzwater	Calvin	Ella Summers	Glenville
Agnes Fleming	Wallace	Gladys G. Summers	Charleston
Paul P. Fulks	Weston	Runa Summers	Lockwood
Goff Giboney	Tanner	Ruth Lena Sutton	Charleston
Teddy W. Taylor	Alum Bridge	Louise Teets	Blue Creek
Mildred Thompson	Glenville	Donald M. Trout	Parkersburg
Virginia Vinson	Tanner	Archie C. Westfall	Westfall
M. Laban White, Jr.	Glenville	Samuel Whitman	Camden-on-Gauley
Dale Whytsett	Burnsville	Ima Wilson	Clendenin
Sally Young	Clendenin	Ruth Zinn	Elkins

## —: Memorial Day —:

God, I am traveling to death's sea,  
I, who exulted in sunshine and laughter,  
Thought not of dying,—death is such waste of me!  
Grant me one comfort; leave not the hereafter  
Of mankind to war, as though I had died not—  
I, who in battle, my comrade's arm linking,  
Shouted and sang—life in my pulses hot  
Throbbing and dancing. Let not my sinking  
In dark be for naught, my death a vain thing!  
God, let me know it the end of man's fever,  
Make my last breath a bugle call, carrying  
Peace o'er the valleys and cold hills forever.

—John Galsworthy.

## Girl Basketball Artists





## PIONEERS WILL REPORT 2 WEEKS EARLY NEXT FALL

First Football Practice to Be  
Held on Saturday,  
September 4

### LOST BY GRADUATION

Capt. Lee Summers Will Have  
Support of Many Veterans;  
Schedule Complete

By Richard Dyer  
Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough recently announced that the 1937 Pioneer gridders will report for the initial practice session this Fall on Saturday, Sept. 4. This date is two weeks earlier than the opening date of a year ago, but since the first game of the season falls on September 25, Coach Rohrbough is compelled to open sessions earlier.

Coach Rohrbough will have sixteen lettermen returning from last year's better than average team who will form the nucleus for this year's aggregation. Captain Paul Fulk, and, Samuel Whitman, tackle, are the only men lost to the team by graduation.

Lee Summers Captain  
The forward wall will be well-inked with veteran material. There will be at least two seasoned men for each position, besides the promising recruits available from last year. Heading the list of line-men for 1937 will be Captain Lee Summers, 190-pound tackle, who will be playing his last year for the Pioneers.

At the present time the backfield situation does not look so bright. Weight seems to be the lacking element, but during the spring workouts the ball-luggers showed promise of being fast and shifty. The return of Hillis Cottle and Russell Porterfield, halfback and fullback respectively, will greatly strengthen the backfield corps. Both of these boys were on the casualty list a year ago. Great things are also expected of a host of senior ball-toters, including John Bohensky, Ralph Haight, Robert Gibson, Andrew Edwards, John Barnett and Guy Bennett.

### Will Open September 25

The Pioneers will open against St. Vincent College on September 25. New teams appearing on the 1937 schedule are Waynesburg, Potomac State and Bethany. Wesleyan, Rio Grande and Shepherd State, met last year, will not be played this fall. The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 25, St. Vincent at Latrobe, Pa.; Oct. 2, Fairmont at Fairmont; Oct. 9, (open); Oct. 16, West Liberty at West Liberty; Oct. 23, Concord at Athens; Oct. 30, Morris Harvey at Glenville or Spencer; Nov. 7, Waynesburg at Waynesburg, Pa.; Nov. 13, Bethany at Bethany; Nov. 20, Potomac State at Glenville.

### Attend Dance in Clarksburg

Maxine Satterfield, Marguerite Moss, John Barnett, and Madison Whiting, A. B. '35, attended the Johnny Hamp dance at the Carmichael Auditorium in Clarksburg, Thursday evening.

### Advance Enrollment in Progress

Advance enrollment for the summer term was started Friday and will continue today and tomorrow in Room 101. The fee of \$25. is not to be paid until Monday, June 7, when the summer term begins. Enrollment may also be made at that time. Classes will begin Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

### W. B. Curry Here Last Week

W. B. Curry, traveling auditor for the West Virginia State Board of Education, was here Wednesday and Thursday at the Hotel Hamilton.



The Pioneer tennis team played three matches this spring. . . They were to have played five, but two of these were canceled due to weather conditions. They won two of the three, being defeated by Wesleyan. Four of the first six members on the squad will be back next season. Laban White, Jr. and John Shreve will be lost by graduation. Robert Shreve, the ace man of the squad, has one more year. . . Laban White, Jr. has the best record of any man on the squad this year. He was not defeated in either singles or doubles. Congratulations, Laban.

Here is where some of our Pioneers will be this summer: Captain Lee Summers will work on the roads in Nicholas County. . . John W. Mowrey, Jr., will work for the Hope Natural Gas Com-

pany in Clarksburg. . . Robert Davies does painting during the summer and he states that he is not particular where he paints or what he paints. . . Albert Lilley is going to Youngstown to work in the steel mills. . . Ralph Haight has a job in a rubber plant in Michigan. . . Ralph Mendenhall will be employed by the Mendenhall Transfer Company in Sistersville. . . Elwin Wilson will write news and edit the Wirt County Journal in Elizabeth. . . Guy Bennett will work for the State Road Commission in Barbours County. . . Brooks Sheppard will sell Real Silk again this summer. . . Robert Gibson states that he will drive truck in Preston County. . . Russell Porterfield is going to work in a lumber camp in Nicholas County.

## ORA MAE POLING WINS AT TENNIS

Defeats Miss Marjorie Craddock to Retain First Place  
On Girls' Ladder

Miss Ora Mae Poling, a sophomore in the College, defeated Miss Marjorie Craddock, also a sophomore, yesterday evening to retain first place on the girls' tennis ladder.

Miss Craddock, president of the tennis club, announced Miss Poling will receive a blue G with a white tennis racket.

Girls who held positions on the ladder when it ended yesterday are: Virginia Lee Tucker, second; Sadie Harless, third; Marjorie Craddock, fourth; Alda Enlow, fifth; Susan

Summers, sixth; Martha Jean Daniels, seventh; and Lois Thompson, eighth.

### Out-of-Town Visitors at Operetta

Among the out-of-town people who attended the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," Wednesday night, were Mr. and Mrs. T. B. White and daughter, Josephine, of Bridgeport; Miss Maxine Cunningham, of Mannington; Wilfred Miles, Miss Maxine Bollinger, Miss Ernestine Lawson, and Miss Phyllis Sims, of Weston; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rohrbough, Jr., of Richwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snyder, Ila Gray Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. McCoy and son, Arden, Mrs. Lorentz Hamilton, and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, all of Grantsville.

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Friday and Saturday  
**JUNE 4 and 5**

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## Sports Fans Already Speculating On 1937-38 Pioneer Athletic Teams

By RICHARD DYER

At the conclusion of the present school term Glenville's sports fans are already speculating on the 1937-38 Pioneer athletic teams, who during the past year established themselves as formidable aggregations, both in football and basketball. Following is a resume of the highlights of the 1936-37 season.

Starting in the fall of 1936, Coach A. F. Rohrbough quickly assembled a smooth-working football team that enjoyed a successful campaign, scoring five wins against two defeats. Victories were registered against Fairmont, Concord, Morris Harvey, Rio Grande and Shepherd State. Wesleyan and West Liberty are the only teams that beat the Pioneer gridders in 1936.

### Scored 173 Points

Although not state gridiron champions, the Pioneers' splendid record established Glenville as a strong contender for the State crown. They scored 173 points to thirty-four for their opponents, averaging twenty-five tallies per contest. Robert ("Dash") Gibson was the team's leading point-getter with fifty-four markers. John Bohensky was the outstanding defensive man.

Following the football season, Coach Rohrbough wasted no time in whipping the Pioneer basketball team into shape. Facing Akron U. and Ohio U. in the opening contests of the year, Glenville's courtmen went through a stiff twenty-two game schedule with sixteen wins against six setbacks. This record enabled the Rohrboughmen to win the West Virginia Inter-collegiate conference crown, and to finish second in the Tri-State District.

Adding additional laurels to this

splendid performance, the fast-stepping Pioneers journeyed to Clarksburg on March 9 and won the third annual West Virginia Inter-collegiate Conference tournament by trouncing Salem, 58-43. Glenville reached the finals by defeating Morris Harvey, 61-32 in the tri-finals, and thumping Concord, 57-31, in the semi-final round.

Albert ("Abe") Lilley, Pioneer center, carried off high-scoring honors with Co-captain Frank Martino a close second. Co-captain Hillis Cottle and Robert Davies also played superior ball. Mainstays in the reserve ranks were Harold Noroski, Louie Romano, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Earl Wolfe, John Marra, James McMullen and Willard Archer.

### Old Building to Get New Roof

President E. G. Rohrbough announced recently that a new roof will be placed on the Old Building some time this summer.

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## REV. MR. HOFFMAN DELIVERS SERMON

Continued from page 1  
in the place which they have chosen for themselves." He illustrated by referring to the lives of David Livingston, Albert Schweitzer, and Louis Pasteur.

Mr. Hoffman opened his sermon with an illustration in which he likened the continental shelf to the procedure of man's relationship with the infinite, and in comparing the present with the past, he pointed out that "The way man reaches God today is one of the most significant contrasts." "In the early days," he asserted, "men came suddenly to the continental edge of human life, but more lately they follow a more quiet technique. . . . The violation of the Ten Commandments is as impossible without disastrous effects now as ever. . . . One cannot worship money, power, or popularity and come into the church on Sunday to worship God; one cannot dishonor his father on earth and at the same time honor his Father in heaven. . . . The broad things in the New Testament were brought about by the narrowness of the Ten Commandments."

### Urges Restricted Living

Mr. Hoffman made illustrations of those who have lived restricted lives, but who have still made broad contributions to the world, by drawing from the lives of Charles Darwin, Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing, Emily Dickinson, and the Canadian, Doctor Banting, who discovered insulin. He said that "all those who follow the trail persistently come out where they want to come out."

"The exploring spirit of youth keeps life from growing stale," he declared, and continued: "Each generation begins as a band of visionary pioneers with skylines, not of latitude and longitude, but rather the unsubdued territories of the earth. . . . In the modern twentieth century, our hope of life and the broad things is in the keeping of the narrow things for which our Master suffered."

In conclusion the Rev. Mr. Hoffman told the story of the hunter who sought truth, a story from the "Book of Dreams," by Olive Schreiner, author, of South America.

The Rev. J. F. Baxter, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, read the scripture preceding the Rev. Mr. Hoffman's sermon, and the Rev. W. D. Winters, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Episcopal Church, led the congregation in prayer.

President E. G. Rohrbough introduced the speaker, who, following his sermon here, was a dinner guest of Mr. C. P. Harper, instructor in social sciences in the College, and Mrs. Harper.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree wore their caps and gowns, marched in a body and during the services occupied the front, left side of the auditorium.

Seated on the stage were Dr. Rohrbough, president of the College, the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, the Rev. Mr. Baxter, the Rev. Mr. Winters, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, Miss Eleanor C. White, violinist, and a special student choir.

## DR. ROLLOW. BROWN SPEAKS ON 'CREATIVE SPIRIT AND YOUTH'

Continued from page 1  
and self-discipline." "Honesty," he continued, "must be developed within us so that we recoil at the mere thought of dishonesty. . . . We need friendliness badly to defeat the feeling of unfriendliness and the impersonality that has crept into our lives."

The speaker described the serious state of affairs in economics, social life, and politics, and pictured the fruitful environment which could be provided in re-made cities and buildings, and beautified farms and coun-

cleaning up politics in which "corruption is so deep that we can't get to the bottom of it." In comparing "the fundamentally dishonest politicians" with the great creators, Dr. Brown said: "They don't seem to belong to the same class." He spoke of cities as having become "vast mechanized jungles."

### Are Little Thought Of

"No class of people in the United States is so little thought of as the creative-minded people," Dr. Brown continued. "We just take it for granted that others will make things for us. . . . The serious difficulties encountered by the people who make contributions are soon forgotten or never remembered."

In conclusion, he emphasized youths' connection with the creative spirit in making worthwhile contributions to the world and said, "If we refuse to let anyone dishearten us because of our youth, or where

we came from, or the wildness of our dreams, we can do merely the creative work of individuals ourselves, but, because we are teachers, we can set all sorts of other creative youth to work and thus, through numberless generations of like spirits, actually make the world into the comely place we have at times visualized but have not yet achieved."

Dean H. Laban White presented the senior class, following Dr. Brown's address, to W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, who presented diplomas to the graduates.

In a short address before presenting the diplomas, Dr. Trent implored members of the class "to do things differently; to dare to think your own thoughts and apply your own ideas," then added: "The courage in you will determine how much you shall do in life."

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough read the list of students graduating with honors

and high honors and then "took extreme pleasure" in presenting his predecessor, Mr. John C. Shaw, of Buckhannon, and Mr. J. H. Hickman, '06, secretary of the State Education Association and editor of the West Virginia School Journal. Both Mr. Shaw and Mr. Hickman spoke briefly.

The Rev. J. Frank Baxter, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, pronounced the invocation and gave the benediction.

## Alumni Notes

Charles E. Barnett, A. B. '35, and Fred Smith, A. B. '36, teachers in Clay County, sailed from New York yesterday evening at five o'clock on the Franconia. They will port in Glasgow.

Louis Bauld, S. N. '28, recently

was appointed assistant coach of football and basket-ball at Roosevelt Wilson High School by the Harrison County Board of Education.

Herbert Nottingham, A. B. '32, is working in the State Compensation Department at Charleston.

Wilford Miles, S. N. '34, and Maxine Cunningham, a former student in the College, were visitors in Glenville Wednesday and Thursday.

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