

## DR. C. P. HARPER WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL TOMORROW

"The Constitution After 150 Years" Will Be Subject of Address

### 4-H MEMBERS TO DANCE

Students of Miss Bauer, Will Present One-Act Drama in Next Assembly

An address by Dr. Charles P. Harper and a series of esthetic dances by county 4-H club members will feature tomorrow's assembly program, Dean H. Laban White announced today.

Dr. Harper, who recently received the Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Constitution After 150 Years."

The 4-H club girls are under the direction of Miss Adele Harpold, county 4-H agent.

The following week's program July 21, will consist of a short one-act play and a choral verse demonstration under the direction of Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, instructor in speech.

## TEACHERS GIVE STANDARD TESTS

Students Urged to Check Up on Requirements Before Close of School

Standardized tests, as required by the state department of education for any person receiving a first grade temporary, standard normal, or collegiate, elementary certificate, are being given by the instructors in the education department.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, who is in charge of the handwriting, announces that these tests were completed the past week.

Dr. J. C. Shreve announces that the English test was given for the last time Thursday and that it will not be given again except on special request.

Mr. H. Y. Clark says that the arithmetic test has been given to 50 students, 45 of whom passed. This test will be given again the week before school closes.

During the intercession these tests will be given for all new students who expect to get certificates. They will not, however, be given to any students who are now enrolled.

### MRS. LOUVERNA McCOURT DIES

Mother of Eugene McCourt Is Buried Friday Afternoon

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Mrs. Louverna McCourt, 58 years old, who died at her home in Webster Springs, Thursday, following an operation for goitre.

Mrs. McCourt is survived by her husband, Webster McCourt, and the following sons and daughters: Eugene McCourt of Tioga, a student in the College; Okey E. McCourt of Camden-on-Gauley, a former student; W. E. McCourt, Miss Cloe McCourt, Mrs. George Schrader, and Mrs. Doc Cutlip, all of Webster Springs, and Mrs. Bertha Green of Diana.

Services were conducted by the Rev. A. F. Gregory and burial was in the family cemetery.

## Ivy Lee Myers



## TRAINING SCHOOL INVITES VISITORS

Parents and Friends Will Be Given Opportunity to See Pupils at Work

Faculty, students and townspeople will have an opportunity this week to observe teaching methods in the College training school, announces Miss Ivy Lee Myers, of the education department.

The school will be open from Monday until Friday for visitors who wish to observe the progress that has been made during the six weeks' term, which will come to a close, Wednesday, July 21.

Miss Myers says that the aim of the 150 student teachers has been "to teach the pupils what they need to know, regardless of text or subject." A total of 151 pupils are enrolled for the elementary work. This number includes children from all sections of the county, as well as a few children whose parents are attending summer school. Busses are used to transport the pupils to and from their homes, and the school is in session from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m., five days a week.

### A. D. SHOCK DIES SATURDAY

Was Uncle of Many Former Students; Funeral Yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon, at Cleveland, Webster County, for A. D. Shock, who died of paralysis Saturday afternoon in an Elkins hospital.

Mr. Shock is the father of John Shock, S. N. '34, Maurice Shock, S. N. '34, and Mrs. Columbia Bickel. He is also the uncle of Clotelle Shock, S. N. '36, James Shock, S. N. '34, Mary Helen Smith, S. N. '34, William Smith, S. N. '29; Francis Shock, a student here the past year; Mary Herndon Wiatt and Drusilla Marks Clem, former students.

Besides his three children, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maude Shock; three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Smith of Glenville, Mrs. Morgan Herndon of Buckhannon, and Mrs. Smith Marks of Progress; and a brother, D. F. Shock of Norman-town.

### Richardson to Return to School

Shirley Richardson, who broke his leg while playing tennis June 28, is convalescing in the City Hospital at Weston. He plans to be back in school in three weeks or less and probably will be a student here during the inter-session.

## 95 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER

White, Albaugh, Dotson, Parsons and Reed Attain All-A Ratings

### GILMER COUNTY LEADS

23 Counties Represented; Nicholas and Roane Have Nine Each; Lewis Has Eight

H. Laban White, Jr., Neil Albaugh, Thomas L. Dotson, Decoe C. Parsons, and Garnet Reed head the honor roll for the second semester with a rating of 3.00, an all-A average, according to figures released by Carey Woofter, registrar.

White is the only student who attained a similar rating the first semester. Ninety-five students attained an honor point rating of a B or better which is based on a statewide uniform college scholastic basis and is worked out on the honor point system. This number represents an increase of fifteen over the first semester.

Twenty-three counties are represented. Gilmer leads with twenty-five students. Nicholas and Roane tie for second place with nine, while Lewis ranks third with eight. Ritchie and Calhoun tie for fourth place with five and Braxton and Wirt place fifth with four each.

Names of all honor students and their ratings will be found in the next issue of this paper. Space is not available this week.

## INTERSESSION TO BEGIN AUGUST 9

Education, History, Geography and English to Be Offered; 53 Now Enrolled

Fifty-three students have signified they will attend the College's three weeks' intercession which will open Monday, Aug. 9, and continue until Saturday, Aug. 28, announces H. Laban White, dean and director of the summer school. Many more are expected to register.

Students desiring to enroll may do so on or after July 19 at these hours: 10 until 11 a. m. and 1:30 until 3:30 p. m. Tuition will be \$10 and is to be paid the day the term opens.

Three courses will be offered as follows: Education 301, three hours, TECHNIQUE OF TEACHING, elementary or secondary credit, Dr. J. C. Shreve, instructor; English 303, three hours, THE ESSAY (composition or literature), elementary or secondary credit, Mr. Linn B. Hickman, instructor; and THE NEW WORLD, three hours, (geography or American history) elementary or secondary credit, Mr. Carey Woofter, instructor.

### ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Speech Classes Are Preparing Four Dramas For Presentation

The speech classes, under the supervision of Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, instructor, are preparing four one-act plays which they will present in the College auditorium, probably on the evenings of July 28-29. The names of the plays are: "An Old-Fashioned Melodrama," "The Undercurrent," "Thursday Evening," and "Finders-Keepers."

Admission will be 15 cents for one night or 25 cents for both.

## R. T. Crawford



## R. T. CRAWFORD RESIGNS POSITION

Succeeds W. W. Lovell As Superintendent of Lewis County Schools

Robert T. Crawford, A. '21, instructor in mathematics and education in the College since 1929, resigned the past week to become superintendent of Lewis County schools and left here Saturday to assume his duties. He succeeds W. W. Lovell, S. N. '11.

Mr. Harry Wilfong, S. N. '21, instructor in physical sciences in Wheeling High School for nine years, will teach the remaining four weeks for Mr. Crawford. Mr. Wilfong received the A. B. degree from West Virginia University and the A. M. degree from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Crawford received his academic work here, graduating in 1921, after which he received both the A. B. and A. M. degrees from West Virginia University and did graduate work at Harvard University.

Before coming here in September, 1929, Mr. Crawford was principal of Walkersville High School. The past two years he has devoted most of his time to teaching courses in education.

Mr. Crawford formally qualified and took office Wednesday morning. He continued his duties here until Friday evening and left Saturday to devote his time to his new position.

### CLASS VISITS BOOK PROJECT

Library Science Is Taught by Seeing Work Demonstrated

The library science class taught by Miss Hazel Fisher visited the W. P. A. library project at Sand Fork Wednesday morning. Mrs. Vera Garrett of Sand Fork, supervisor of the project, displayed some work that had been done and gave a demonstration in book binding and repair.

The English 201 class will visit the project Monday afternoon, announces Mr. Carey Woofter, instructor.

### Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorentz

Mr. and Mrs. William Lorentz of Glenville, announce the arrival of a son, born Thursday, July 8. The baby weighed five and one-half pounds and has been named William Bell Lorentz III. The mother is the former Mary Garrett, teacher in Gilmer County. The father is cashier in the state liquor store and is a former student in the College.

## COLLEGE ALUMNUS GIVES ASSEMBLY ADDRESS, JUNE 30

C. W. Marsh Reads Brilliant Paper on "The Futility of Peace"

### IS GRADUATE OF 1901

Says "Life Is Not Soft Living in Twilight Zone"; Introduced by Dean H. L. White

By John Rogers

"We must have combat if we are to have continuous growth, for life means a fight, not soft living in a twilight zone," said C. W. Marsh, S. N. '01, editor of The Glenville Democrat, World War veteran and former state senator, in an assembly address on "The Futility of Peace," Wednesday, June 30.

His talk was the third of a series of assembly addresses arranged especially for students in the summer school. Preceding speakers were Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department in the College; and Dr. Walter Barnes, professor of the teaching of English in New York University and a former instructor here.

Following his introduction by H. Laban White, dean and director of the summer school, Mr. Marsh prefaced his talk with his characteristic humor and then went immediately into his theme, "Peace for peace's sake is not wholly desirable, for as such it may exclude progress."

"Life does not come easily," he said. "An acceptable, worthwhile life does not just happen; it is not inherited. . . . It can be achieved only by constant struggle. . . . Peace for peace's sake means contentment with things as they are, while progress means to go on to things better. Progress is measured by upheaval and storm. . . . The progress of the world has not been measured by its calms or its harvest moons. Living means to fight, to run risks, to face disagreeable circumstances and then to fight our way out. . . . If we won't take chances with life, then life won't take chances with us.

"Peace," he continued, "means agreement. An intolerable world is (Continued to page 3)

### FINAL RITES FOR MRS. POWELL

90-Year-Old Gilmer County Resident Dies Following Paralytic Stroke

The Rev. Perry J. Null conducted final rites Saturday at the Glenville Methodist Protestant Church for Mrs. Delila Alltop Powell, 90 years old, who died Thursday afternoon at her home on Lewis Street following a paralytic stroke. Burial was made in the Powell cemetery on Dry Run, near Glenville.

Mrs. Powell, one of the county's oldest residents, was the grand mother of several alumni and former students in the College, including Mrs. Lenora Powell Danley, a student here the second semester. She was born in 1847, a daughter of Lieut. Lewis Alltop and Sarah Ann Alltop, and had lived in Gilmer County all her life. Her husband, John F. Powell, died several years ago.

Surviving are four children, Willie Powell of Glenville, Mrs. Floy McVane of St. Mary's, Walter Powell of Portsmouth, Va., Dana Powell of Parkersburg; and a sister, Mr. Florence Marks of Sand Fork.



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#### NEWS STAFF

John Barrett, Edna Cain, Oakford Deitz, Elizabeth deGruyter, Thomas Dotson, Kathryn Elliott, Bessie Hanna, Evelyn Kellar, Bert Kittle, Joy Kimble, Marple H. Lawson, Phyllis Stealey, John Rogers.

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COLUMNIST ..... John Rogers

MEMBER OF  
WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION  
WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

Tuesday, July 13, 1937

#### IT IS FOR US TO DO OR DIE

The realization that death rides the highways was brought a little closer home the past week when an Atlantic Greyhound bus left the road and plunged headlong into Cedar Creek on State Route 5. The bus wreck evidently was not a case of careless driving. As a matter of fact, the driver deserves credit for keeping a cool head and preventing what might easily have been "thirty" for twelve passengers.

It is regrettable that many drivers are not so careful as was the bus operator. In 1936 there were 864,800 automobile accidents, killing 36,800 persons and injuring 967,840 others. Chief among the causes were speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, failing to give the right-of-way, passing street cars, passing on wrong side of the road and failing to signal when stopping or turning right or left.

Motor vehicle deaths rose to a new high, climbing approximately two per cent. Must this death rate continue to climb?—James W. Curry.

#### THE "YEAH" HABIT

"Yes" is an agreeable little word, and yet somehow we can't learn to use it—we evidently prefer the Indian "uh-hah" or the unpardonable "yeah."

Only the past week we asked fifty students on the campus to respond to a question which normally requires the answer "yes." Five of the fifty students answered "yes" and the other forty-five came back with the "okeh," or the "yeah" or the "uh-hah."

Of course nothing serious could grow out of such a survey, but it does indicate that teachers—because most of the students will be teachers next year—evidently do not practice the things they teach their pupils.

The "yeah" habit is contagious. Why not set up a quarantine on the campus? Maybe we can substitute "yes" and like it.—Phyllis Stealey.

#### WHY DID SHE DO IT?

The people of Glenville feel a personal interest in the plight of Amelia Earhart, more than 700 persons having been present when she made a personal appearance at the College on January 11, 1936. At that time she admitted to a news reporter that she had "nosed over" a few times but had never had a serious "crack-up." Today naval authorities fear the worst for her welfare. Three nations have joined forces in an attempt to discover some clue that will lead to her rescue.

If she had succeeded in her present undertaking, another "first" would have been added to her already lengthy list of first places in the field of aviation. As on all her other flights, people have asked, "Why did she do it?" Using her own words we would say that it was her desire to fly, and her belief that each successful flight would build faith in aviation. She was interested in seeing air travel made a modern means of transportation. Her adventurous spirit led her on to blaze new trails in order that her dream might be realized. The civilization of the world has gone forward in the spirit of adventure. Without it the history of the new world would be a blank. When a history of our times is written, whether Amelia Earhart returns or not, she will be listed among the great persons of the world, a place which he rightly deserves. We need more people with the courage to go on and the determination to win.—Grace Scott.

#### ELUS FITZWATER RETURNS

Up to Nat'l Marble Tournament at Wildwood, N. J. Enjoyed

Ocelus Fitzwater, a student in the league, has resumed his studies after a seven-day trip to the national marble tournament at Wildwood, N. J.

He made this trip as supervisor Stanley Sloan of Richwood, and in his school, who was one of

the West Virginia entries.

Fitzwater reports an enjoyable trip. His protegee took second place in his league consisting of six participants.

William ("Bill") Kloss of Canton, O., was the champion and received an all-wave radio set as a prize. According to Fitzwater, "the Canton boy had marble shooting down to a fine art and it was a rare treat to watch the boy perform."

#### What Other :—: :—: Editors Say

[From the Fairmont Times]

The state board of education has recently demonstrated that efficiency, not politics, is the chief aim of those in charge of education in West Virginia. In the selecting of heads of the educational institutions, the board maintained the same ratio adopted by past Republican administrations which retained at least two Democrats as heads of the normal schools and kept able members of that party in other important posts.

At a meeting of the educational board held in Charleston this week, announcement of the reappointment of Prof. E. G. Rohrbough, and Prof. J. F. Marsh, both Republicans, to the presidencies of Glenville and Concord Teachers colleges, was made.

Republican boards, during the past decade retained Dr. Joseph Rosier, at Fairmont college, and Dr. W. H. S. White, at Shepherdstown college. Both are Democrats.

At the time that these Democrats were continued with the institutions there was no criticism of the actions of the Republican boards. Now there will be no adverse reactions to the Democratic board's retentions of Professors Rohrbough and Marsh for they are capable and leading educators and institution heads, and their worth is being exploited to the public by the successes they are making of their schools.

#### FRANTIC :—: :—: ANTICS

With summer school half over, hot weather comes to make "swarming" uncomfortable... He and she go to a dance... After a few turns about the floor, he has a wringing wet shirt and she has a shiny nose... They step out into the night to cool off... Half an hour later they return to the gymnasium where it is much cooler after a hot session of night school... Happy Lawson makes first trip to Verona Mapel in search of Lucy... She flies the coop... Boley is his second choice... Don Trout makes frequent trips to Northview... FLASH! Rev. Singleton beats Hill's time as he goes home... In the Curry-Cumpton affair it seems as if all the affection is on his part... Candy Boy Dorsey begins to generalize... He starts on Alyce while Stealey isn't looking... Hull goes to class with Boccaccio's "Decameron Tales"... My favorite of those stories is the one about the gardener who pretended to be deaf and dumb... Mary Elizabeth makes a play for Woody... He condescends to take her for a walk until 1 a. m. NOTICE! Chief Sitting Bull Fitzwater and Minnehaha White go in for target practice... He gets Sally Rand's autograph while in Atlantic City... Red Stalnaker claims she is in love... Barrett sojourns in Burnsville... Denver McKinney, a strong, silent man, let's some girl rope him in... It is almost the deadline, so until next week, Beerio.—THE INNOCENT ABROAD.

#### Roy Bryant Wins Trip to Virginia

Roy Bryant, a student in the College, returned yesterday from a three-day vacation trip to Virginia Beach. Mr. Bryant was awarded the trip by the Investors Syndicate, Incorporated, because of his excellent salesmanship during the month of June.

Creed H. McCue, student, was unable to attend classes yesterday because of illness.

#### Received :—: :—: In the Mail

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY  
School of Education  
Washington Square, N. Y.

July 8, 1937  
Editors, The Glenville Mercury,  
Glenville, West Virginia.

Dear Sirs:

Thank you very much for sending me a copy of the Mercury for June 29th. I am glad to have a restatement of what I tried to say at the assembly and particularly glad that what I had to say concerning President Rohrbough was quoted so clearly and so generously.

For many reasons I shall remember my recent visit to the old town and the old school with delight.

Sincerely yours,

WALTER BARNES,  
Professor of the Teaching  
of English.

#### ENROLLMENT BY COUNTIES SHOWN

Braxton Leads With 47; Gilmer Is Second, Calhoun Is Third

Forty-five counties are represented in the College summer school enrollment, it is revealed in statistics from the office of Dean H. Laban White.

Braxton County leads with 47, followed by Gilmer with 46, Calhoun with 34, Nicholas with 30 and Roane with 29. Other counties represented and the number of students from each are:

Clay 16, Ritchie 15, Lewis 15, Webster 13, Kanawha 10, Wood 7, Doddridge 6, Harrison 6, Upshur 5, Fayette 4, Randolph 4, Pocahontas, Taylor, Wirt and Boone, 3 each; Wetzel, Greenbrier, Lincoln, Hampshire and Pendleton, 2 each; McDowell, Pleasants, Putnam, Wyoming, Logan, Jackson, Raleigh, Wayne and Mercer, 1 each.

#### W. C. T. U. Representative Speaks to Students Here Thursday and Friday

"Alcoholism means the paralysis of self-control," said Miss Mary E. Grimmer, representative of the alcohol educational division of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, when she spoke before several College classes Thursday and Friday.

Miss Grimmer showed the effect of alcohol on the higher mental functions, of which she said "self-control was the highest." The brain is made up of eighty per cent of water, and when alcohol with its dehydrating action is carried to the head by the blood, the water content of the brain is lessened thereby impairing its functions.

She said that "outside of the body, alcohol is the second most

useful fluid in the world. It is used in paints, varnishes, explosives. Even the clothes we wear are treated by alcohol. But in the human body it is classed by chemists as a chronic poison. It hardens and dries the stomach, causes cirrhosis of the liver, and attacks every one of the 14,000,000,000,000 cells of the body by dehydration. Alcohol retards important functions of all organs. The so-called stimulative effect is merely efforts of the organs to throw off a powerful irritant."

Miss Grimmer said her object here was to make teachers aware of the existence of scientific education concerning alcohol.

#### Graduates and Former Students Named County Superintendents and Assistants

Several graduates and former students and one College instructor have been appointed superintendents or assistant county superintendents in Central West Virginia counties, it is revealed in recent actions of county school boards.

Robert T. Crawford, '21, instructor in education, was given a four-year contract as superintendent of Lewis County schools. The assistant superintendent, who also has a four-year contract, is Robert Holbert, a former student. Mr. Crawford replaces W. W. Lovell, S. N. '11; and Mr. Holbert replaces Marion G. Rogers, S. N. '18.

In Braxton County, Superintendent Virgil B. Harris, A. B. '34, and Assistant Superintendent Byron Stonestreet were reappointed.

Superintendent Carl McGinnis, A. B. '34, and his assistant, Marvin Cooper, S. N. '12, were rehired in

Gilmer County.

James Creasy, A. B. '33, was rehired as assistant superintendent of Nicholas County to assist Superintendent L. O. Bobbit, a former student.

Lionel Bickel, a former student, was appointed superintendent of Webster County.

Mark Snider, a former student, is the new assistant superintendent in Ritchie County.

Therin Rogers, S. N. '27, former assistant superintendent in Roane County, was employed as principal of North Fork High School, McDowell County.

Siegel Taylor, a former student, was made assistant principal of Spencer High School, and Goff Giboney, A. B. '37, was employed at Walton High School to replace Ben Tatterson, A. B. '36, who was transferred to Spencer High School.

#### Survey Reveals Amelia Earhart's Safety Questioned by Students and by Faculty

By Phyllis Stealey

Members of the faculty and students of Glenville State Teachers College are among the Nation's millions who are expressing interest in Amelia Earhart's safety. The following answers were given recently to the question, Do you think Amelia Earhart will return?

President E. G. Rohrbough—I have right serious doubts about it. Mr. Carey Woofert—I don't know.

Dr. J. C. Shreve—I don't think on that subject.

Miss Esther Rader—Yes, I feel convinced of it.

Cecil Reed—I don't think she will.

Winifred White—I doubt it, but

I certainly hope she does.

Harold Winters—Uh-huh.

Everett Anderson—Yes.

C. H. McCue—I believe she will return.

Thomas Dotson—No!

Vilena Hutchinson—Yes.

Hilma Nutter—No, I don't think she'll come back alive.

Genevieve Lake—Yes, I think she will.

Elizabeth deGruyter—No, I don't.

Richard Prim—Yeah, I do.

John Rogers—I hope she is found.

Sam Whitman—I don't think so.

Wanda Smith—I don't know.

Mabel Nichols—No.

Wilford Miles—I believe she will.

Elizabeth Floyd—Me too.



## Pioneer Tennis Team Scores 7 to 2 Victory Over Salem College Netmen

The Pioneer tennis team turned the heat to match the weather on Thursday afternoon and scored a 7 to 2 victory over the Salem Tigers, allowing the visitors only one win in the doubles matches and one in singles.

In the singles H. Laban White Jr., all but smothered his opponent, Virgil Perkins, to win easily, 6-0 and 6-1.

Fred Shreve played superior tennis to defeat Gordon Starkey, 6-2 and 6-3, in a featured singles match.

Oakford Deitz allowed his opponent, Harold Bond, only one game in the first set, winning 6 to 1, and then weakened but won his second set, 6 to 3.

Richard Prim won over Homer

Tricket, 7 to 5 and 6 to 2, in the second and third sets after losing, 2 to 6, in the first.

William Workman played consistently to win 6 to 2 and 6 to 2 over Carl Anderson.

Salem's only win in singles was Harold Weekly's 8-6 and 6-4 sets over Robert Shreve of Glenville.

In doubles, Fred Shreve and H. Laban White, Jr., defeated Harold Bond and Homer Tricket, 6-2, 6-3.

Robert Shreve and Richard Prim, downed Carl Anderson and Gordon Starkey, 6-1 and 6-0.

Willard Shreve and Oakford Deitz lost 5-7 and 3-6 to Harold Weekly and Virgil Perkins to give the Tigers their lone victory in the doubles matches.

## A Heroine! Yes or No?

Between Columns

By May Beal

When a person comes into the limelight there are always those who are ready to find fault with him or her. Sometimes such criticism is a defense mechanism used to cover up obvious failures on the part of the speaker. When Amelia Earhart planned her trip around the world there were many who wished that she had been content with the laurels she had already won. This attitude is understandable. On the other hand, there are those who say that she should not have undertaken such a trip because her place was in her home. That is something else.

Must Have Will to Conquer

Nothing very worthwhile has ever been accomplished without there being first a daring dream and a will to conquer overwhelming obstacles. Various and sundry motives have been ascribed to Miss Earhart's desire to circle the globe. Some of them may have come near the truth. She may have undertaken the feat to win additional publicity and glory. She may have done it in a spirit of daring and adventure. She may have done it "just for fun." But there is a good chance that she did it because she was not satisfied with less than her best — her supreme achievement. The same irresistible urge which has driven others to push beyond their fellows and attempt the seemingly impossible, may have made her discontented with her past achievements to the extent that she felt she must go a little farther than anyone else. Such an urge is hard to explain, but it is powerful in its hold upon creative spirits.

Accomplishments Not Denied

As is usual in such cases, many have already said that Miss Earhart should have been home rearing children. They forget that the world has not provided adequately for the children it has. Is it not possible that her maternal and home-making

instinct has been sublimated by her thirst for knowledge and achievement in the field of aviation? Is it not possible, also, that her desire to further the cause of aviation may have had an honest basis? That she has added to the knowledge and accomplishments of aviation cannot be denied.

Proved It Could Be Done

Though she is commonly thought of as an adventurer, flying for pleasure, she has accomplished some really worthwhile feats, requiring both hard work and strong intelligence. She was the first woman to fly the Atlantic successfully, the first to fly the Atlantic twice, the first to fly an autogyro, and the first to cross the United States in an autogyro. She was the first woman to make a trans-continental non-stop flight, the first to solo across the Pacific from Honolulu to California, and the first to fly alone from Mexico City to New York. In all these flights she proved it could be done. In none of the undertakings did she start without the most careful preparation. Besides these accomplishments, she has written two books, lectured, and written numerous magazine articles.

Is a Great Pioneer

If she is so unfortunate as to be lost in the Pacific on this expedition, there will be plenty of people ready to say that she got what she deserved, that she had no business there, and that she was punished for her daring. As a matter of fact, if she is lost, it will not be because she deserved to be, but because of a train of adverse circumstances which were unavoidable, or perhaps because someone failed to offer a fervent prayer for her safe return. Whatever her motives or her fate, Miss Earhart is only another pioneer who has dared to do what the vast majority would not think of doing. The world has usually profited by having in it such adventurers.

## TEAM NO. 4 LEADING LEAGUE

Paul Cutlip Is Setting Pace For Home-Run Hitters

Interest in the College softball league spurred the past week when Team No. 3 defeated No. 4 with a 10 to 3 margin. The following evening Team No. 2 gained a 5 to 3 advantage and handed Team No. 1 its second setback of the season. Team standings as of Saturday are:

Team	W	L	PCT.
No. 4	3	1	.750
No. 1	3	2	.600
No. 2	1	1	.500
No. 3	1	3	.250

Home Run Leaders

Paul Cutlip 2, Hull Collins 1, Joe Hight 1, Don Atkins 1, and Joy Kivable 1.

Mrs. Grace Scott and Miss Margaret Bruffey spent the week-end with relatives in Weston.

## COLLEGE ALUMNUS TALKS IN ASSEMBLY

Continued From page 1  
everything in agreement . . . The dodges were beautiful birds. They chose peace and in so doing they chose death. They sought the easiest way out; and the easiest way led to oblivion . . . Man's environment is such as to preclude peace. All around him is strife, even on the sea and in the sky. The moon waxes and wanes; the sun reaches its zenith and then must descend . . . If we would have the rainbow, then we must have the rain. Conflict we must have if we would develop, if we would grow."

Concluding with pertinent advice to students, Mr. Marsh declared, "Life cannot be learned from a book. It must be lived and experienced . . . It is not given us to live a perfect life; if so there would be

## VATING KANAWHA HALL

Cleaning and Painting Progressing; Dotson and Reaser in Charge

Renovating of Kanawha Hall is progressing steadily under the supervision of Dexter Dotson, cleaner, and Cecil Reaser, painter.

Painting of the halls of the third floor was completed the past Saturday and work on the second floor was begun yesterday.

Beds have been enameled with cream-colored paint and the walls of the rooms and the halls are being painted the same shade.

The cleaning of floors, doors, and baseboards preliminary to varnishing has been completed on the third floor.

## Students Spend Week-End at Homes

The following College students spent the week-end of July 2-4 at their homes in Richwood: Hazel ("Alex") Kessler, Nancy Callaghan, Bessie Hanna, John Husk, Hoyt Dean, and James Young. Mr. Dean's and Mr. Young's families accompanied them.

## Miss Walker Entertains at Sing

A solo, "Sundown," sung by Miss Alice Walker of Clarksburg, a student in the College, featured the second twilight sing conducted by Miss Katharine Moore, music instructor, Wednesday evening, on the lawn in front of Verona Maple Hall. Many request numbers were sung by the group with Delores Curry as piano accompanist.

## 20 Couples Attend Woolworth Ball

Popping balloons and scrambling couples in a balloon elimination dance featured the weekly Woolworth ball, Friday night, from 8:30 until 10:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium. Twenty couples attended. Miss Alma Arbuckle and Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs were the chaperons.

Hoyt Dean, a student in the College, returned to school Monday after an absence of a few days, due to the illness of his father.

nothing to color the picture and the world would not be the one grand kaleidoscope we now have . . . We can live peacefully or powerfully; we cannot live both."

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## Indian Dances and New Version of "The Man With the Hoe" Feature Assembly

Two Indian dances by the girls' physical education classes under the direction of Mrs. Earl R. Boggs and a parody on "The Man With the Hoe" by Dean H. L. White, director of the summer school, were features in assembly Wednesday.

The first number was the corn dance of the Hopi Indians of Arizona. The dance is given at a spring festival during planting time and is a prayer to the Great Spirit to make corn grow. Supplications are made for rain, sunshine and an absence of fire and enemies.

Those who took part were Marjorie Craddock as "Chief White Feather," Helena McCudden, Edna Hamric, Jean McGee, Gladys Stalaker, Janetta Rogers, Elizabeth Floyd, Agnes Sparks, Rena McPherson and Marie Ellyson. The accompanists were Ruby Groves, tom-tom, and Mrs. Boggs, piano.

"Indian Braves" was the second number. Miss Katharine Moore, in-

structor in music, was the piano accompanist.

Mr. White, substituting for Mr. Robert T. Crawford, instructor in education, who went to Morgantown, read his idea of the modern "Man With the Hoe," which will be found on page 4.

Mrs. Carey Woofert and son, James, have returned to their home on College Street after spending the past week with relatives in Clarksburg.

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## Dean of the College Writes Modern Version of Markham's Famous Ode

By H. LABAN WHITE

The old gray mare, you've heard folks state,  
Has undergone a change of late;  
And what they say of that steed, you know  
Is also true of The Man With the Hoe.  
But the old gray mare, renowned in verse,  
Has steadily been getting worse,  
While The Man With the Hoe, I'm pleased to say,  
Has been improving in every way.  
Millet's painting and Markham's ode  
Depicted a man who only hoed,  
A man who toiled the whole day long  
That others might revel in feast and song.  
That was back in the days of Louis the Great,  
Who once remarked, "I am the State!"  
He and some other old French kings  
Got a bit high-handed in managing things.  
When one of these kings wished something done,  
He spoke the word and 'twas soon begun.  
The peasants then had as little to say  
About what was done as the mules that bray.  
Whenever the king or one of the peers  
Wanted a palace built in those good years  
All he had to do was just say so  
And an army of workers appeared pronto!  
The royal splendors of Versailles  
Undreamed by such as you and I  
Became realities simply because  
The word of the king had the force of laws.  
In the work such peasants as took no part  
Were taxed to the quick for works of art.  
And the monarch considered it quite a treat  
For the peasants to come and watch him eat.  
That the sight only made their hunger worse  
At last became an un-royal curse.  
At the palace 'twas heard that the peasants lacked bread  
And one of the royal family said,  
"If they have no bread, then let them eat cake!"  
Which remark proved to be a sad mistake;  
For the last time that royal pair was seen  
Was the day they went to the guillotine.  
Many similar cases are found in history,  
But the cause is not hidden in any mystery:  
When The Man With the Hoe is seized with despair  
And takes up the sword, let his masters beware!  
Pharaoh, the Great, and Cambyases  
And many another tyrant like these  
Have learned to their sorrow but learned too late  
That too much oppression engenders HATE.  
The most striking recent case, by far,  
Is that in the land that was ruled by a Czar.  
The Czar and the nobles learned with regrets  
That the men with the hoes had formed Soviets.  
(Whether Soviet rule proves better, or no,  
It WAS a victory for The Man With the Hoe.)  
Can't you hear the Volga Boatman's song,  
Which they chanted as they trudged along?  
Its tones are weird; its words are wild,  
Like the wail of an agonizing child.  
And yet their fate was fairly mild  
As compared with those who were exiled  
To the cold Siberian hills and plains  
To drag out their lives in toil and chains!  
"Man's inhumanity to man"  
Is a story repeated again and again;  
But of tales of despair and hopeless woes  
The worst have occurred in Siberian snows.  
Now, Russia's had her retribution,  
But will it prove a clean abjuration?  
Will Soviet rule be more humane?  
Or will the Boatmen sing the same old strain?  
What the Future for them in store may hold  
Can not with confidence now be told.  
But for the good of all concerned,  
We can HOPE the lesson has been learned.  
When "The Man With the Hoe" was composed by the Seer,  
His vision of the Future was very clear,  
As witness these lines that closed the ode  
And a vivid picture of the Future showed:  
"O masters, lords and rulers in all lands,  
How will the Future reckon with this man?  
How answer his brute question in that hour  
When whirlwinds of rebellion shake all shores?  
How will it be with kingdoms and with kings—  
With those who shaped him to the thing he is—  
When this dumb Terror shall rise to judge the world,  
After the silence of centuries?"  
How will fare the western lands?  
Must the Men with Hoes take swords in their hands?  
What is the trend in these lands today—  
In England, Spain, and the U. S. A.?  
Have the French forgot what their fathers saw  
When the guillotine ruled instead of law?  
Though the outcome in Spain is still in doubt,  
This much seems certain: That Royalty's out;  
While Uncle Sam, John Bull, the French Pierre  
Of the Men with Hoes are taking care.  
In 18 hundred and 63  
Uncle Sam set all of his slaves free:  
In France a similar thing was done  
About 18 hundred and 71.  
John Bull performed a similar trick  
Early in the reign of Good Queen Vic.  
Can we suppose they've so little brain

As to permit such things to happen again?  
The Man With the Hoe was made the goat  
Until he won the right to vote.  
Today his delegates will be met  
In every government's cabinet.  
Lloyd George and MacDonald rose to the top  
Though one worked in a mine and the other a shop.  
Leon Blum is now French premier  
And the votes of Labor put him there.  
"When Adam delved and Eve span,  
Who was then the gentleman?"  
The Man With the Hoe, it seems to me,  
Is getting back where he used to be.  
If Edwin Markham and Jean Millet  
Could see The Man With the Hoe today,  
They would most likely change their song  
To "He Was Our Man But We Done Him Wrong."

## JACKSON HOLDEN HIGHLY HONORED

Is Son of Former Principal  
and Nephew of Mrs.  
E. G. Rohrbough

Jackson B. Holden, a nephew of Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, recently was graduated from the University of Michigan with the degree of Master of Business and has accepted a position with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa.

While in school, Holden received outstanding distinction on being elected vice-president of his class and also was voted membership in Inadangle, honorary faculty and student society. The past year he was an assistant in the bureau of business research and in the bureau of industrial relations in the school of business administration.

Holden was born in Glenville, where the family resided a number of years, moving from here to Parkersburg in 1901. His father, Mr. W. J. Holden, was principal of Glenville State Normal School from 1895 to 1901.

## DENVER M'KINNEY AND MAPLE PARSONS MARRY

W. Denver McKinney, of Weston, student in the College, and Miss Maple Parsons, of Normantown, were married in Weston, Saturday, July 3, at the home of Mrs. Harley Fox, sister of Mr. McKinney. The Rev. F. E. Smith of Berlin read the ceremony.

Mrs. McKinney is a graduate of Normantown High School and is the sister of Decoe Parsons, A. B. '37.

Mr. McKinney will teach in Lewis County the coming year. The couple will make their home at Weston.

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## FACULTY CLUB ENTERTAINS PATRONS AND FRIENDS

The Faculty Club, headed by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, president, entertained patrons and friends of the College at a reception in the recreation room of the new dormitory, July 2, from 7 to 9 p. m. Approximately 150 persons attended.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Camden Henderson of Marshall College and Mrs. Harry Wilfong of Wheeling.

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