

H. Y. CLARK TALKS ON SOCIAL CHANGE, EDUCATION

Other Speakers on P. T. A. Program to Observe National Education Week Were Bryan McQuinn, Virginia Hall and the Rev. C. L. Arehart

A program in observance of American Education Week and based on the theme "Changing Patterns of Group Living" was the topic of discussion at the Glenville Parent-Teachers Association the past Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Principal speakers were: H. Y. Clark, who discussed "Education in a Day of Social Change"; Bryan McQuinn, who spoke about "Educational Forces Outside Home and School"; Virginia Hall, who discussed "Nursery Schools and Kindergarten"; and the Rev. C. L. Arehart of the Presbyterian Church, who spoke on "A Challenge to Parents and Teachers." Mrs. A. H. Moore, president of the local chapter, reported on the recent state congress of the P. T. A. and following her talk presented a banner awarded to Glenville by the West Virginia P. T. A. Congress. The banner is one of two such awards to be made. It was won because of the Glenville chapter's publicity for associations representing communities of fewer than 2500 persons.

Other features of the program were: Awarding of the P. T. A. banner to the sixth grade by Principal Earl R. Boggs; singing by grade children and invocation by the Rev. C. L. Arehart.

Dr. Murphy to Speak at State Press Meeting

More than 100-state newspaper men and several faculty advisers of college newspapers will gather in Morgantown this week-end for the seventeenth annual Journalism Conference which is to be held under the joint direction of the West Virginia State Newspaper Council and the University.

Also the West Virginia Sports Writers' Association will participate in the conference and will hold concurrent sessions at the Hotel Morgan. Linn B. Hickman, faculty adviser of the Mercury, will represent Glenville State Teachers College and while in Morgantown will be a guest of William Corwin, the public relations department of the Monongahela West Penn System.

The conference will begin Thursday evening with a state-press progress dinner which will have for its theme, "Frankly facing and getting ready for the demands that West Virginia will make on its newspapers during the 1940's." Concluding the dinner will be a symposium on "A Newspaper Promotion and Appreciation Week for West Virginia."

Friday's program will begin at 9:30 a. m. with a business session and will include a series of group meetings; reports from the president, the secretary and the standing committees; the annual Rotary good-will luncheon at 12:15 p. m.; a sports writers' clinic, a journalists' smoker, a reception for journalism women, and the annual University Press Club dinner.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Lawrence W. Murphy, dean of the School of Journalism, University of Illinois; Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Dr. Charles E. Lawall, acting president of the University; and Cy Hungerford, cartoonist of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. Dr. P. L. Reed, head of the University department of journalism and general state editors also will be heard.

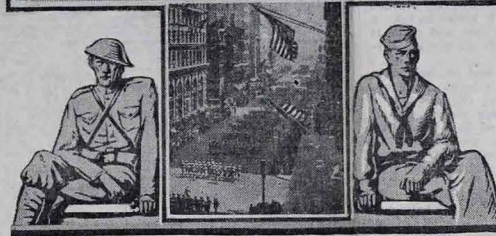
Saturday morning the guests will attend a series of open forums, will hear reports of committees and will elect officers for the coming year. Saturday afternoon all Council members will be guests of the University at the W. V. U.—Georgetown Homecoming football game at Mountaineer Stadium.

Officers of the Council are: President, W. R. Keyser, of Welch; vice-president, Calvin W. Price, of Marlinton; secretary-treasurer, John F. Rose, of Piedmont. President of the Sports Writers' Association is Stubby Carver, of Bluefield. Fred Pendleton, of Welch, is secretary.

Dr. Underwood Plans Program

To Be Given Here Friday

ARMISTICE - DAY



First College Library in Old Building Had 288 Volumes in 1891

By Agnes Wright

From 288 books to more than 15,000 in a period of forty-seven years—that is the progress of the College library.

Recently while searching through files in the office, Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary, found a copy of CATALOGUE OF BOOKS, LIBRARY, STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT GLENVILLE, dated 1891.

The booklet, printed by Bland and Christian of Weston, contains a list of all books in the library then and names the volumes under subject divisions.

For instance, under Biography is listed essays of Macaulay, DeQuincy, Thackeray, Smith and others. Under history and geography there are subheadings for modern America, general, and ancient, etc.

In the back of the pamphlet under a heading, "Congressional Globe," is the following paragraph: "The library contains more than 1000 volumes of Congressional Globe, together with public documents, bulletins,

circulars, geological charts, albums, maps, reference tables, patent gazettes, and many other valuable publications and documents of the Departments of the U. S. Government."

The following is a classified list of books found in the library at that time: Biography: general, 11; individual, America, 18; individual, Europe, 8.

History and Geography: general and ancient, 9; modern, America, 37. Language: compositions, subjects, 2. Literature, 31. Poetry, 7. Fiction: Collected works, 41; miscellaneous, 32. Drama: Shakespeare, 3 volumes.

Natural and physical sciences: general and miscellaneous, 27. Political and social history and science, 15. Theological, 7. Education, 7. Travel: America, 6, Africa, 1, Asia, 3, Europe, 5, general, 4. General works, 14.

Formerly the library was located in the Old Building, then moved to Administration Hall, remaining there until about 1931 when the Robert F. Kill Library was constructed.

MID-SEMESTER GRADES WILL BE GIVEN OUT NOV. 15-16

Mid-semester grades will be given to students in the office of President E. G. Rohrbough November 15 and 16, according to Dean H. L. White. The grades will be in figures, not letters.

W. A. A. Program Is Given in Assembly

"Long, Long Nail a-Grinding," song by the Hiking Club, was an outstanding feature of a program given Wednesday in assembly by the Women's Athletic Association.

Other features were tap-dancing by Peggy Kincaid; instrumental music by Wynemma Smith, Juanita Haught and Teresa Butcher; piano solo by Frances Groves; reading by Juanita Haught; and College scandal strip by Madeline Comstock. The introductory talk was made by Geraldine McClain.

Students Will See Amazing Glass Displays

Elementary, secondary, college and university students throughout the country will find an amazing display of the uses of glass down through the ages—with an indication of the multitudinous possibilities of glass usages in the "World of Tomorrow"—in the (Believe-it-or-not) Ripley-like exhibits of Glass Center at the New York World's Fair of 1939.

Special arrangements are being formulated by the three big exhibiting companies, Corning Glass Works, Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., to provide conducted tours of student groups through the Glass Center at certain hours each day, to provide interesting technical and scientific information.

All three of these companies have furnished exhibits here and have participated in the College's Chemistry Day programs.

"Y. W." Will Sponsor Freshman Tea, November 17

At a meeting of the College Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association the past Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock, final arrangements were made for the freshman tea which is to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, in the College Lounge.

Dorothy McClung was in charge of the devotional and a Bible story was told by Frances Myers. Sarah Malcolm read the poem, "If," by Rudyard Kipling. An open forum was held on the question, "How a Christian College Student Could Aid in the Agricultural Problem." Committees were appointed to work on the assembly program which is to be given in the near future.

A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiques—has been opened at Vassar College.

'Indian Summer' Season Was Once Dreaded by Early Colonial Settlers

Was Once a Time When
'Redmen' Made Their
Last Raid Before Winter
Set In

By Berlin Anderson

"Indian Summer" as we see it today is not the same as it once was for only a few hundred years ago the season was one to be dreaded—especially by the colonial settlers.

Once "Indian Summer" was the time when the American Redmen took advantage of sunny days and drove in on their enemies—the white men—in order to make a cleanup before another snow.

Now, of course, it is different, and Americans and people of other nations look forward to the fall days with enthusiasm and love. But for more history on "Indian Summer" we refer you to Joseph Doddridge and his "Notes" on life west of the Allegheny Mountains.

According to Doddridge, "Indian Summer" was generally applied to a period of mild weather late in the fall or early in the winter.

It sometimes occurs after the first snow. The first snow storm was taken by the Indians as a warning that winter time was near. After the

snow melted away a warm, hazy, sunny period of several days occurred. It was during this period that the Indians made their last raid upon the settlers before the coming of winter.

This same sunny period of weather not only occurs in North America but in Europe likewise. It was formerly known in Europe as "St. Martin's Summer," "Old Woman's Summer," or "All Hallow's Summer."

A legend reveals that in England and France this period of weather was called "St. Martin's Summer" because he had divided his cloak with a beggar on a wintry day in November. Because of his kind deed, summer came back again. The term "Indian Summer" has now come into almost universal use.

We do not have the feeling of horror in our minds like the early frontier settlers had on the coming of "Indian Summer." Nor do we look upon winter as they did. Winter time was the happiest season of the year for them. It was a time too severe for Indian raids.

Louisiana State University has received a gift of 5,000 French books from the French government.

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR RECALLS DAYS WHEN STUDENTS WERE MORE ENERGETIC AND HAD DEFINITE CAREERS IN MIND

Max Ward

A 'Who's Who' In
The Junior Class



Mr. Ward, Co-managing Editor of the Mercury, is one of three members of the junior class chosen to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of 'Who's Who.' He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ward, of Hur, Calhoun County.

Students Will Speak on Armistice Day

The Navy, the National Guard and the Civilian Conservation Corp will be subjects for student speakers during the Armistice Day program in assembly Friday. Dr. C. L. Underwood, in charge of the program, will act as master of ceremonies.

Kenton Berry, who was enlisted in the Navy the past four years, will talk on that topic. The organization and purpose of the National Guard will be discussed by Lawrence Nuce, who has been a member of that organization the past seven years. Dexter Dotson, a former member of the C. C. K., will use that group as his subject.

Earl Wolfe Gets Public Assistance Job

Earl Wolfe, A. B. '38, has been appointed an investigator for the Gilmer County Board of Public Assistance, to take the place of Mrs. Frank M. Beall, resigned. He began work yesterday.

Mr. Wolfe was a member of the Pioneer basketball squad for three years. He is a former member of the Mercury staff and for the past year has been Glenville's correspondent for the Clarkburg Telegram.

Rotary Club to Sponsor Ladies' Night Program

The Glenville Rotary Club will sponsor a Ladies' Night dinner on November 17, at 7 p. m., at the Whiting Tea Room. Principal entertainment will be provided by an out-of-town speaker who has not yet been announced. Approximately forty persons will be present.

The past week Dean H. L. White entertained the Club with a Rotary questionnaire. This week Dr. C. L. Underwood will furnish the program.

Faculty Club Dinner to Be Held Tomorrow

The Faculty Club will hold a dinner in the College lounge, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the year. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in the College, is president of the Club and will have charge of the meeting.

ARMISTICE DAY CARNIVAL

Students will hold a carnival at Troy high school Friday night, Nov. 11, beginning at 7 o'clock. Entertainment will include: Bingo, fish pond, game room, cake walk, Shirley Temple contest, amateur contest, fashion show and other contests. Prizes will be offered in two contests. A program in the auditorium will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Admission, 5 cents.

Says College Men Have
High Regard for Morals;
Recalls Cosmian and
Independent Literary
Societies

By Max Ward

"Students today are less serious and energetic than they were twenty-five years ago," says Mr. E. R. Grose, instructor in biology in the College. Twenty-six years of service in this institution accords the background for this observation.

With pleasing animosity Mr. Grose last week turned from grading biology test papers and clearly recalled and pointedly and jovially commented upon the then and now. (Incidentally, in so doing, he laid aside a heavy grading pencil that gave more than a suggestion of its ample capacity to make at least the first four letters of the alphabet.) But the veteran of a quarter of a century continued, and the quotes are all his:

Valued Dollars and Cents

"Students in former years valued their dollars and cents more than do students of today. Most of them had earned their own money, as many of them were teachers, or were definitely going to teach. With few exceptions, students were then very economical; now they are generally lacking in this quality because their way is paid. More money, of course, were those of former years.

"They (students) did not in that day dress so well—most were quite ordinary, and practically all were 'on their own.'"

Spring enrollments were doubled or tripled as a result of a general inflow of teachers just completing their terms of school. Much review work was given during these seasons.

Had Career in Mind

"Now a great number are sent to school by their parents; in that day they came of their own accord. Today they had long distant aims with their careers well-blazed out. Today they as a whole do not really have any idea of what they want to do before graduation."

"I believe today too many people are attending teachers' colleges without particularly wanting to. About a third of those here don't want to teach. There is a need for college courses which have no required work in education. This would permit more students to have better aims."

But Mr. Grose is at the other extreme from pessimism or cynicism. He thinks that financial and the many other conditions of society have brought about the different attitudes of today. Financial conditions provoke much of prevalent aimlessness.

Two Literary Societies Then

Reflection and retrospect evoked thoughts and mention of the Cosmian and Independent literary societies. The Independent was better on plays, while the Cosmian made a specialty of literary programs. Competition for membership was so keen that representatives often met new students at the train at Orlando and exacted from them a promise to join one or the other of the societies.

"Everybody took a great interest in these societies, and there was always a strong but friendly rivalry between them." Each organization had its news sheet, the most pointed shortcoming of which was the repeated "lambsasting" of both students and teachers.

"The debates were exceedingly good, and I enjoyed them," insisted Mr. Grose. He was critic for two or three years after Walter Barnes, now of New York University, left Glenville. Practically no instruction in forensics was available, but the results were considered quite commendable, and they filled a specific community need—that of providing some entertainment to attend.

Morality Better Today

"Barring drinking, the morality of students is by far better now than it was fifteen or twenty years ago, particularly on the part of men students. Once there was no drinking among girls—though in recent years their drinking of beer has particularly become noticeable.

"The use of tobacco is now more common, especially among girls." Among men there is a noticeable shift from chewing to smoking. This (Continued on page 3)

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ARMISTICE, A DAY OF DAYS

Armistice Day is again marking another holiday for observance by Americans and those abroad. This fact, among other things, indicates another year has elapsed since November 11, last, and in all twenty years have sped by since the Armistice was signed.

This day will bring to mind again the purpose and probable significance of the annual celebration, the chief retained attribute of the war that was to make the world safe for democracy. The American will consider—but in the main, only for a few fleeting seconds—what the Armistice means to him, removed nearly a quarter of a century from the event prompting the celebration's inception.

Certain things that are of the present will hardly escape the attention of him who this year pauses to consider. Jutting into prominence as do mountains in a mist are mundane aspects of the day that seem much as mockery to those who have kept faith.

But this year Americans and others will find much more to accent his day than that present for many years. Short weeks ago there loomed the possibility of another reversion to the way of the jungle, but the specter was swept aside, at least for the moment, and the world heaved a sigh of relief.

The coming Armistice Day will then have a distinctive aspect. Truly it will mark the annual observance of the end of the World War, but this is not all. It will carry with it the comforting thought that there has been avoided an occurrence that makes armistices necessary. There are many who will remember this when on November 11 America again faces East.—Max Ward.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

In addition to the "Who's Who" contest being sponsored by the Colleges of the United States, the editors of Scribner's magazine are about to find out who is who of the most overrated personalities in history.

This contest is of the departmentalized type. For instance, in the department of overrated lovers, the leading candidates are Cleopatra, Barbara Hutton, John Alden and Henry VIII, who collected ladies rather than slaps.

Super-lauded personalities whose careers were interrupted by early death are Stonewall Jackson, Knute Rockne, King Tut, Jean Harlow and Samson.

Samson, in addition to being an overrated personality who was cut off in his prime, is also a leading candidate for the position of the most overrated Cave Man in history. Other Cave Men contestants are Mussolini, Babe Ruth, Robert Taylor, Jack Dempsey and Charles Atlas.

Too-highly-rated orators of the silver-tongued type and otherwise, are Huey Long, William Jennings Bryan, Adolph Hitler and Patrick Henry.

Overrated pest candidates are Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, the former Mrs. Wallace Simpson, Joan of Arc and Eve.

Mae West, in the exercising of her revealing exhibitionary taste on the screen has caused the opening of many an eye. Others noted exhibitionists from which to choose are Malcolm Campbell, James Wilkes Booth, Napoleon, Adolph Hitler and Floyd Gibbons.

Prophets par excellence are Moses of Bible times and Jim Farley, a 1938 model. Oh-contents for the most overrated member of the profession of prophesy include Jefferson Davis, Joseph, Henry Ford and Calvin Coolidge.

When the Who is Who of the various categories mentioned are elected by the votes of the readers of Scribner's, it will be well to quote Quicksilver, author of Quick Quips: "After all 'Who's Who?' should be written with a question mark."—Leroy Davis.

PREPARE FOR THE 'SECOND MILE'

Once more we have kept a tradition of Glenville State Teachers College. The voice of the student body has been heard. We have been granted an extra holiday along with Election day and part of Armistice Day. It seems to have become a habit of the students to ask for an additional day, or to take one without permission, when a holiday is anticipated for either a Thursday or a Tuesday. This is especially true of those students who wish to make the best of the holiday by going home. We can appreciate their reason for doing either of these things, but think the former is more legitimate. Doubtless, we are not alone in thinking that it is better to take a day off at the convenient time and make it up later than to try to have class when several students are absent.

Only one of the two and one-half days of freedom from studies is to be made up. We should be appreciative enough of this fact to work conscientiously the three and one-half remaining days of this week. Although some of us may find no advantage in having classes Saturday instead of Monday we should cooperate for the sake of those who do. If we come back to our classes eager and ready for work we may show, to some extent, our appreciation for the other holidays. We may even feel justified in asking for another "second mile" sometime.—Monta Beal.

Thoughts For the Lovelorn
Or
Advice to the Broken Hearts
By Helena Hix

Dear Miss Hix,

I am an upper classman and have wanted to ask you some things, but I was afraid you would think me silly. I see Senior Sam has written, so now I don't feel so badly about writing.

At the Home-coming dance I met a fellow. He seemed very nice but was with another fellow who is considered tough. I liked him and he said he liked me and wanted me to let him monopolize my evening and, since I liked him better than the boy I came with, I did.

We had a swell time and I hated to see him leave on Sunday, but he had to go because of his job. He told me I was so sweet and flirty he was going to call me "Birdie," so I said since his hair was rather red I would call him "Robin." Well, I haven't heard from Robin yet. Don't you think he should write?

Now, I am not only worrying because I haven't gotten a letter but because this boy I went to the dance with is mad and he goes around telling smutty things about Robin and me. It's all because I spent the evening with Robin, too.

Should I write to Robin?

"Birdie"

Dear "Birdie,"

Come down off your perch, quit your fluttering and try using some common sense. You deserve all the bad treatment you are getting. You need to brush up on your etiquette. No matter how much you dislike your date, it is very ill-mannered to "ditch" him for one to whom you will be just a passing fancy—especially, you were. Try reading Emily Post and practicing what she preaches.

Helena Hix

COLLEGIANTICS . . .

Campus activities reach a new low as collegians take advantage of the four-day respite from the toils of higher education. . . The majority go for other purposes than to exercise the privilege of suffrage. . . Behind they leave peace and quiet, which the stick-arounders appreciate, for they remain to work, to loaf and to sleep. . . Among those who will remain close for sometime are Agnes and Connie. . . Edna inquires about Chicken Meadows. . . Slats swings with Norman Mullen's teacher. . . Fidler practices the shag. . . Moon Mullens spends his after-dinner time with Lucille. . . FLASH! Fidelity does not bring Imogene Carper to the Administration Hall before eight o'clock classes. . . She comes for a brief tete-a-tete with. . . At the Halloween party, Olive with her curtsy brings to mind the grace, charm and beauty of a southern belle of the past century. . . PLAUDITS to Geraldine for her clever chatter during assembly. . . Dr. Harper throws a new light on relief. . . He contends the present attitude toward relief workers breeds class distinction. . . Diminutive Clark goes to town for a hot dog, but finds fun instead of food. . . DESCRIPTION OF A MATHEMATICIAN: He cannot juggle numbers with dexterity, but he has a practiced eye for the appraisal of figures. . . The new style of short skirts and blustering November winds help him to make A's.—Joe College.

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By Imogene Dye

To Seniors—

Little rows of zeros
Not so very quaint,
Makes your graduation
Look as if it ain't.
Los Angeles Collegian

Uh Fun My Word?

I bought a wooden whistle but it wooden whistle, so I bought a steel whistle but it steel wooden whistle, so I bought a tin whistle and now I tin whistle.

Ladies Home Journal

Daffynitions—

Bachelor — a man who never makes the same mistake once.

Love — a misunderstanding between two crackpots.

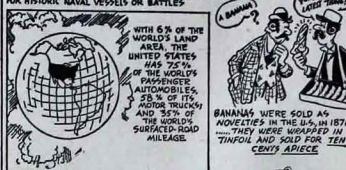
Chorus — a chemical used to purify water.

Night Club — a stick carried by a policeman.

Torch Song — fire lyric — example:

THE POCKETBOOK
OF KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS

IN THE UNITED STATES NAVY, DESTROYERS ARE NAMED FOR NAVY MEN, COMBATANTS AND DESTROYERS, BATTLESHIPS AND CARRIERS FOR STATES IN THE UNION. CRUISERS, FOR LARGE CITIES; SUBMARINES, FOR FISH. RIVER CARRIERS, FOR RIVERS; AIRCRAFT CARRIERS.



Merry Maiden's Movie Moments

On Screen Showings, Current and Coming

By Marjorie Craddock

Pictures coming to the local theater are: Tonight and tomorrow night, "Little Miss Thoroughbred," with Ann Sheridan, John Littel and Janet Chaplin; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "The Crowd Roars," starring Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Taylor, also, a short featured entitled, "The River," a WPA project, directed by Pare Lorentz, a West Virginian; Sunday and Monday, "I'll Give a Million," featuring Marjorie Weaver, Warner Baxter, Jean Harlow and Peter Lorre.

Thanks to the Saturday classes this week-end, the coeds will have an excuse to stay in town to see their screen idol, Robert Taylor, as he takes to the boxing ring in "The Crowd Roars." The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan, Edward Arnold and Lionel Stander. "Little Miss Thoroughbred" introduces 6-year-old Janet Chapman to the screen. The picture tells how big race track bet-

ting coups are sometimes engineered. Picture a millionaire, seated with fawning friends, who disappears from his yacht, becomes a tramp and finds romance in a traveling circus. Now you have the role of Warner Baxter in "I'll Give a Million."

AND SOME MORE: Pare Lorentz, son of Mrs. Alma Lorentz and the late Pare Lorentz of Buckhampton, has become nationally known in the manner he has directed the government films. He recently completed a documentary musical movie, "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

SILVER SCREEN WHISPERS: Bob Fidler evidently gets around for he changes dates every night for the movies. Olin Hilt, likewise, seems to be employing this plan. Couples of the more serious nature are: Gainer and Rhoades; Jackson and Williams; Barnett and Shreve; and Stalnaker and Lamp.

tired, anyway it serves her right for not coming in time to get a seat before they were all taken.

An incident that occurred in Glenville State Teachers College: A student having a paper returned by a teacher, noticed some writing at the top of the page and not being able to read it took it up to the teacher and asked him what it was. The teacher replied, "I was trying to tell you I can't read your writing."

Yes, it is all right for us to be shocked full of human nature, but the other fellow—he should be cultured.—C. E. Whitsell.

FOG A LA SANDBURG

An idea comes on little cat feet
It sits just out of my mind's reach
And then moves on.

New Hampshire's largest inland body of salt water, Great Bay, will be the object of intensive research and writing by University of New Hampshire undergraduates this winter.

Thoughts This Week . . .

OTHERS BUT NOT OURSELVES.

How full of human nature are we all? Things which we ourselves do, we do not tolerate in others. Faults for which we condemn others, we overlook or excuse in ourselves.

When we are the driver of an automobile, pedestrians should always walk on the curb; but how different we are as pedestrians—we are entitled half the road and may take our half in the middle, if we so desire.

When we are students, the teachers are almost inhuman in their requirements; but when we become the teachers; well, the reason our students do not satisfy our assignments, is they do not make an honest effort.

The church is crowded, a young lady is standing; near by sits a young man who seems to sit—how rude in anyone. The situation is reversed, we are the young man—but we are

tired, anyway it serves her right for not coming in time to get a seat before they were all taken.

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The
LETTER BOX

To the Editors:

Oh! for a hatstand, a good old fashioned hatstand that would fit in the corner of the sitting room at Kanawha Hall. What a pleasant feeling it would be to step into the hall and see a place to hang one's hat and thus be free from the purge of the "overseer of the chandler."

When one enters the hall he finds no place to hang his hat except on the chandler. But since that is forbidden what else can be used? Surely we cannot use the sofas or other lounge chairs where coats and jackets will be thrown upon our "ids."

So, won't someone please donate a hatstand in order to prevent a year's misunderstanding.—William Riddle.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Education must come within you. You must be receptive to it. Education cannot be poured into you, nor is it a cloak that can merely be put on and worn." University of Wisconsin's Pres. C. A. Dykstra remarks and axiom that knowledge cannot be spoon-fed.

"Don't resent it if the faculty does some back seat driving, for they have been over the route before." University of Minnesota's new president, Guy Stanton Ford, tells education's passengers about the guide-post duty of professors in directing us down the road to knowledge.

"A change of emphasis on the values of campus life is necessary. High scholarship should rank as the most valuable achievement a student can make. This means that useless organizations and activities ought to be discarded, others revitalized, and campus life reoriented." Norris T. Pritchard, Iowa State Teachers College, calls for a searching study of extra-curricular activities.

Robert F. Kidd
Library Notes . . .

BOOK REVIEWS

"With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret Hansley.

An exchange professor is accompanied by his wife to a Devonshire college. She writes with vivacity and humor about her visit. While in England she is entertained, learns about the English servants and food, visits Oxford, Cambridge, and the Continent.

"Designing Women," by Margaretta Evers and Consuelo Kamholz.

This book will be of interest to young women. How to accentuate the good qualities and minimize less attractive points in one's appearance is discussed. How to choose correct makeup, clothes and costumes is explained. It is up to date, practical, and is illustrated by outline drawings.

"My Sister, Eileen," by Ruth McKenney.

The beginning tells of silent movies and peanuts. The girl's childhood deals with bird hunts, girls camp and Easter eggs. The story progresses gradually to the first lesson in being a waitress. The care and feeding of a Georgian Prince, the bluish experiences of a girl reporter interviewing Randolph Churchill are humorous. The climax is reached when Eileen and Ruth entertain the Brazilian Navy.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

The Melting Pot

"There'll Be A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Dresser—a personal maid.
Adore—a device put on buildings to keep heat in and cold out.
Shirk—article of male attire.

Horse Sense—stable thinking.

Match—a stick with fire on the end.

Ain't You 'Shamed?

French sentry: "Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice: "American."

Sentry: "Advance and recite the 'Star Spangled Banner'."

Voice: "I don't know it."

Sentry: "Proceed American."

The Trend

Task, Task!

I'm a "I" acorn.

Tell down from a tree,

'Long came a big man

And stepped on me.

Teedle-um, teedle-dumm.

I'm cracked ! !

Western Misted

Me Too—

"You from Mexico?"

"Si."

"Working?"

"Si, Si."

"For the government?"

"Si, Si, Si."

Uh Joke—

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but really should fink most of them."

Los Angeles Collegian

Think so—Huh?

Heigh ho, heigh ho!

Off to school we go

We learn the junk

And then we flunk

Heigh ho, heigh ho!

Upper Iowa Collegian

PIONEERS WILL PLAY LAST HOME GAME AT ROHRBOUGH STADIUM ON NOVEMBER 12; WILL OPPOSE FAIRMONT

Co-captains Porterfield and Bickel and Five Other Seniors to Make Final Appearance Here

After returning from an invasion at Latrobe, Pa., Glenville's Pioneers are now preparing for their last home engagement here on Saturday, Nov. 12, against Fairmont's Fighting Teachers.

According to indications, it is expected that a large crowd will be present to witness what promises to be a closely contested game. This will be the last opportunity for local grid fans to see the Pioneers in action at Rohrbough Stadium this season.

For the past three years the Pioneers have scored victories over the Fighting Teachers. In 1935 Glenville checked out a 6-0 win. Fairmont was beaten 20-0 in 1936, and in the 1937 campaign the Pioneers trounced the Marion Mountains, 26-0.

Making their final appearance on the local field will be seven seniors including Co-captains Russell Porterfield and Earle Bickel. Other seniors are: Ralph Mendenhall, James Musser, Sterling Cunningham, Laddie Bell and Joe Haught.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

The probable starters for Glenville and Fairmont Saturday afternoon will be:

For Glenville, Musser, Mace, Mendenhall, Bickel, Bell, Dotson and Maxwell in the line and Keister, McMillen, Romano and Porterfield in the backfield.

For Fairmont the line will include Rowland, Cressenzi, the Tatta Brothers, Christner, Bart and Bodsek. Playing in the backfield will be Grake, Billingham, Rollins and Lovie.

Will Pioneers Make It 3 to 1 Saturday?

Pioneer followers are reminded that Saturday will mark the close of the home football games for the current season. The Glenville-Fairmont contest will begin promptly at 2:30 p. m. Several seniors will give their final performance here; among them Co-captains Porterfield and Bickel.

How the Pioneers have performed at home this year, Glenville 28 . . . New River 0 Glenville 25 . . . West Liberty 0 Glenville 0 . . . Concord 7 Glenville ? . . . Fairmont ?

Former Pioneers Will Play In Pro Games

Two former Pioneer basketball stars, Frank Martino, A. B. '38, and Robert Combs, A. B. '35, are candidates for the Pure Oil pro basketball team at Clarkburg this year. Also trying out for a starting position is Stanley D'Orazio, a former College student and former Pioneer star man.

Martino, one of the past year's Pioneer Co-captains and now coach at Normandy High School, is almost sure to land a regular position and it is probable that both Combs and D'Orazio will break into the first-string line-up.

The team, coached by Sam Kistler of Salem started practices last Sunday and will open the season at Carmichael Auditorium December 4. Games will be played Saturday afternoon on there and contests will be scheduled to run through February.

Biology Professor Recalls Days When Students Had Definite Careers in Mind

(Continued from page 1)

involves cigarettes and their fire hazards, in addition to their health hazards.

Most Have Subject Matter "One cannot teach until he gets his subject matter. For this reason Mr. Grose emphasizes a thorough academic foundation before teaching principles. Perhaps too much accent has been placed upon education courses during the last few years.

"I believe everybody expecting to teach should be required to pass a just, competitive examination given by the state and graded by a non-partisan board after graduation from a teachers' college." This would make for better teaching and for much better students. It would eliminate the unequal certification requirements necessarily resulting from work in different schools.

Statistics

Statistics on the Glenville-St. Vincent game:

Yds. gained rushing	128	100
First downs	9	6
Passes attempted	13	13
Passes completed	2	2
Yds. gained passing	67	34
Passes intercepted	1	2
No. of punts	14	14
Av. dist. of punts	47	44
Fumbles	0	2
Own fumbles rec'd	0	2
Penalties	10	45

Try This Study In Verse—

The chief strength of the following verses—all of them anonymous—lies in their originality of thought and originality of rhyme and rhythm schemes. All are simple and forceful and are indicative of considerable naturalness.

With these factors in mind, please read these poems first, second and third and then turn to page 4 to see how twenty-seven students in journalism rate them.

CRUCIFIXION

A sea of sneering mouths, A field of waving hands, A smile lowly hill, Three holes in upturned earth.

Three spikes. Three blows! The King of Jews is Crucified! A meek, from Earth! A bolt, from Heaven!

Mud on the faces! Blood on the hands! A curse on the races! Three crosses stand!

WHERE BEAUTY LIES

Was beauty there when you and I Walked with the night? Was beauty there?

Or tell me, did my fancy's flare Awaken tardily to sigh,

"How beautiful the night, the sky— The tender winds that kiss your hair!"

Alas! Must I again despair Of finding beauty when I try?

The shadows fled; the night unmasked, Brayed me there. I slyly asked That you make answer to my prayer.

You said to me, "If this you'd know— Beauty is not in the night, But in the mind that makes it so."

TO AN AVIATOR

You who face the dawn light, Visions in your eyes, And undaunted fearlessly

Span the morning skies, You who imitate the birds, When your day is done— Will you fly as surely then Towards the setting sun?

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

December 4. Games will be played Saturday afternoon on there and contests will be scheduled to run through February.

Carry Too Much Work

Mr. Grose is convinced that students generally carry too heavy a load of work to enable them to do it thoroughly and permit them to take part in social activities. Fifteen or sixteen hours of work and an active part in extra-curricular activities he believes well suited to most college students. Athletics, he believes, should not be overemphasized to the detriment of academic work.

The faculty now is much better trained and the teaching far more effective than was the case ten years ago, Mr. Grose maintains.

Remaining in one institution is the best plan for a teacher, for he thereby is more likely to remain in a certain field or fields of teaching. This he believes conducive to better teaching. A quarter of a century of practice lacks the contention,



Returning to their conference gridiron warfare after an ill-fated invasion of the St. Vincent Bearcats' fair last week, Coach Nate Rohrbough's valiant Pioneers will attempt to get back on the win side of the ledger this week-end, rendering hospitality to their ancient football rivals, the Fighting Teachers of Fairmont State Teachers College.

Coached by the genial Jasper Colchuck, who has been mentoring at the Marion County institution since Dewey captured Manila, the Pugacious Professors (so named by that infamous sporting chronicler, Robert Moran) have always been a fairly strong Pioneer foe, despite the fact they have not won a football engagement from Glenville in the past four years.

If the Pioneers have any of the zip left that they displayed against St. Vincent, Fairmont will have about just as much chance of winning as the Red Terrors would have against Pittsburgh. On the other hand, the Concord performance may be duplicated, which would inevitably mean another check on the red side of the ledger. Let's hope for the former. It's high time that the sting of the past two setbacks was eradicated.

Glenville's invasion of Latrobe last week was like an unheralded home-coming for two members of the Pioneer squad, Harold Scott and August Kafer, reserve backs, had both previously enrolled at the Pennsylvania school before matriculating at Glenville. Kafer was undisturbed about the matter, but Scott, bent on renewing old acquaintances, decided to pay his respects to some of the Saints. In the meantime the squad pulled out and Scott brayed on. How he got back no one seems to know.

If reports from scouts mean anything the Salem College football team should be well-acquainted with Glenville's retinue of plays this year, because T. Edward Davis, Tiger coach, has witnessed practically every game that Glenville has played both at home and abroad. Evidently, the Tenille coach is deeply concerned more so than ever at the present time because of the nearness of the Glenville-Salem game, scheduled for Thanksgiving Day at Salem.

Also present at the St. Vincent game were Wesleyan's two coaches, Cebe Ross and Dave Reemnyder, and Steve Dudas, Pittsburgh youth, who was an aspirant for the Pioneer squad during the training camp. Wesleyan does not play Glenville this year, but will encounter the Saints on Armistice Day at Buchanan. Since St. Vincent was with the defensive most of the afternoon against Glenville, the Bearcats didn't have much opportunity to display a whole lot of their offensive maneuverings to Mr. Ross.

Most of the Bearcats will admit that Glenville's Russell Porterfield is one of the toughest backfield bombers that they have run into this season. Porterfield not only ripped their forward wall to shreds with his pile-driving antics, but was constantly breaking up their running attack all afternoon with his vicious tackling. Following the game, Richard Guy, Pittsburgh football scout, asked Porterfield if he would be interested in joining the pros next year. Russell's only reply was, "If I survive this season, I'm through for keeps."

Mill Throw-outs: Despite the fact that Glenville lost to St. Vincent, most of the staff were in a good humor, weren't they? Wagner's Tech's upset victory over Pitt caused quite a furore in the Pittsburgh area. Look out for the Minnesota-Notre Dame game this week-end. The Bearcats blocked two of Porterfield's punts, the only kicks that he has had blocked during his career at Glenville. How was that skullduggery that you required Saturday night, Keister? . . . Glenville will be three touchdowns better than Fairmont. . . . Don't say you weren't informed.

Scout Knife Gives Coup de Grace

Glenville Farmer Plays Role Of Matador With Raging Bull

(From the Charleston Daily Mail)

Editor's note: William Powell, the 66-year-old matador who dealt the coup de grace referred to in the following story, is the father of four College alumni: Mrs. L. Levere Powell Danley, Madeline Powell and Mrs. Jean Hinkle, all of Glenville, and Mrs. Lucille Riddle, of Tanner.

GLENVILLE, Nov. 5 (Special).—With no fancy cape swirling and no one to help him, William Powell, a youngster of 66 summers, took a raging 750-pound four-year-old bull by the horns yesterday and proved that there are more ways than a Spanish matador's of dealing with a life-or-death dilemma.

How he did it has his neighbors on the farm two miles from here gasping for breath. And no wonder.

Mr. Powell, veteran rancher, timber man and farmer, was walking through his fields when the bull, who did not answer to the name of Ferdinand and didn't smell bowers, attacked him from behind and knocked him down. Senior Powell was in a fair way to being gored. To anyone else things would have looked at all bright. Not so for Senor Powell.

Almost breathless from the blow, he rolled over and locked his legs around the bull's thick neck. With one hand he grasped a horn. Dangling and dragging, he reached with the other for his trusty Boy Scout knife in his pocket. He opened it with his teeth and prepared for the coup de grace.

In a minute it was all over. Senor Powell plunged deep. In a trice he cut the bull's throat through to the windpipe. The bull dropped him another 30 feet and dropped dead.

Exhausted, the matador fell to the ground. A farm hand in a nearby field heard him moaning and called his son-in-law, Boyd Danley. Together they got him to his home and called a doctor. The doctor said Mr. Powell was bruised and possibly suffers from injuries to one kidney. Otherwise he is all right and will live.

Bravo, Senor Powell! Bravo!

PIONEERS PUT UP GAME FIGHT BUT LOSE 13-7

St. Vincent Bearcats Push Over Two Touchdowns to Win at Latrobe, Pa.; Porterfield Scores

By Richard Dyer Sports Editor, The Mercury

LATROBE, PA., NOV. 5.—After trailing for three periods, the St. Vincent Bearcats lashed out a spectacular scoring drive in the final stanza that enabled them to come from behind to win a closely-contested gridiron debate from the Glenville Pioneers here today, 13-7.

Statistically speaking, the Pioneers, paced by their brilliant full-back, Co-captain Russell Porterfield, out-gained, out-fought and out-manuevered the bewildered Saints in every department of the game. Glenville chalked up nine first downs to six for the Bearcats, and amassed a total of 128 yards by rushing the oval while the 'Cats netted 100 yards in attempting to penetrate Glenville's air-tight defense.

St. Vincent's rugged forward wall withstood Glenville's powerful running attack in the initial stanza, despite the fact the Pioneers had the oval in their territory most of the time. Undismayed by this, the Pioneers, aided by the accurate flinging of Louie Romano, interspersed their running plays with a devastating aerial bombardment that enabled them to push over the first tally of the game in the second period.

In this same chapter the Bearcats scored their first marker via the same route. However, Sen's attempted placement was low, and the Pioneers, leading 7-6 at intermission, continued to dominate the play until the fatal fourth period, when the 'Cats scored the winning six-pointer.

Porterfield, playing one of the best games in his colorful collegiate career, crashed through center from the one-foot line for Glenville's only yard of the game after McMillen had snared a 17-yard pass from Romano to put the ball in scoring position. McMillen then converted the extra point.

Later in this same quarter St. Vincent scored its first marker when Strosser, receiving a pass from Askin on the Glenville 30, raced to the Pioneer's 2-yard line, from where he plunged over for the score. Sen's placement was low.

Seni, fast-moving Bearcat full-back, scored St. Vincent's final and winning touchdown in the fourth frame, crashing through the center of the line from the one-yard mark. His conversion was good.

Besides Porterfield, Glenville's two talented recruits, C. Lamp and Westfall, starting their first game of the year, also played well in the Pioneer backfield. Co-captain Bickel played a bang-up game in the line, as did Mendenhall, Mace, Musser and Maxwell. For the winners, Seni, Askin and

Strosser in the backfield, and Hartung, Loncarie and Amanati in the line, were outstanding.

Line-ups:	
Glenville	St. Vincent
Musser	L.E. Loncaric
Mace	L.T. Amanat
Mendenhall	L.G. Maturski
Bickel	C. Ratic
Bell	R.G. Sikora
Dotson	R.T. Harkin
Maxwell	R.E. Hartung
C. Lamp	Q.B. Wiata
McMillen	H.H. Askin
Westfall	R.H. Bara
Porterfield	F.B. Sen

Score by periods:
Glenville 0 7 0 0—7
St. Vincent 6 0 7—13
Substitutions: Keister, Romano, Cunningham, White, Drapp, Ordich, Strosser, Nath, Reeves, Staub, Karowles Nichols, McHugh, Shea.

Scoring touchdowns: Porterfield, Strosser, Seni.

Point after: Seni (1), McMillen (placements).

Officials: Referee, Heinie Bell; umpire, Harry Raub; headlinesmen, Gus Horigan.

State Teams Bow in Defeat Over Week-end

Glenville, West Virginia University, Bethany and Marshall lost to out-of-state opponents over the week-end but not by decisive margins.

At Latrobe, Pa., the Pioneers lost Saturday 13 to 7 to the St. Vincent Bearcats; the Mountaineers lost 7 to 0 to Western Reserve, Bethany fell 18-18 against Geneva, Marshall bowed 18-18 before Furman, and Concord came through in great shape to win 15 to 0 over Emory and Henry.

In games Friday afternoon West Virginia Wesleyan won 13 to 0 over Salem and West Liberty took Fairmont into camp, 14 to 6.

Miami University medical authorities report a decrease of more than 50 per cent in the number, severity and duration of colds contracted by students as a result of cold vaccine injections.

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About This That and the Other

REMEMBER WILL ROGERS?

The past Friday, Nov. 4, would have been Will Rogers' fifty-ninth birthday had not Wiley Post's plane plunged to earth three years ago. On that day he was honored by the dedication of a \$200,000 memorial museum in his home town, Claremore, Okla. It is built like a ranch house and has four exhibition halls. Made of native Rogers County limestone, it is perched on the knoll where Will Rogers always wanted to build a home, but never did.

There was a speech made by the governor of Oklahoma. Others who were to attend included Howard Hughes, Douglas Corrigan, Eddie Cantor, Fred Stone and George Cohan. These are the kind of celebrities he like to hob nob with when he was reading the papers and commenting on what they did. The next morning when it appeared in the news, papers it would be accompanied by a friendly crack from Will.

A man, who launched a thousand quips and never an unkind one deserves such a memorial. Perhaps he is still making remarks on what he reads in the papers in his celestial home.—Alyce Marie Bonnett.

HUMOR ALWAYS CHANGING

Styles in humor are always changing. Nevertheless there is one, the spontaneous type, which is not only popular, but always in demand. This type of humor, contrary to popular belief, can be cultivated.

Few of us can think of any one trait in the human race that is more desirable than a well-developed sense of humor. That is the reason why those who seem to radiate merit are always in demand.

A student with an unshakable sense of genuine humor will always have preference over the one who tends to look at the dark side of things. Since an optimistic viewpoint is just as easy to acquire as a pessimistic outlook—why not spend more time developing one.

Students who are able to laugh only at other people's mistakes should not delude themselves, for they do not have a sense of true humor. They forget that genuine humor is possessed by those who can laugh at their own mistakes as readily as at the mistakes of others.—Lovie Belle Stewart.

OTHER EDITORS

(From N. E. A. Cliphurst)

What kind of country do we want? Like the colonists and the pioneers, we have our chance to build toward the world of our desires. Old leadership dies; new leadership comes on. As we face the future, toward what kind of civilization shall we bend our efforts? How shall we apply the aspirations of the Founding Fathers to the opportunities and resources of a new age? We cannot know all that the future will bring forth, but one thing we do know. As life grows more complex, problems become more difficult. To help insure the building of a better America for those to come, let us develop schools which will leave for posterity a heritage of ever increasing integrity and enlightenment.

SOME HUMOR

"Did your boy win any medals at school?"
"No," replied Mr. Growcher, "but I'm going to see that the teacher who put up with him for the entire term gets one."

Friend: "Did you really get the Goldlocks estate settled up?"
Lawyer: "Yes, finally. But I had a hard fight. Why, do you know the heirs almost got part of it?"

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Kathleen Murphy Gets Teaching Position

Miss Kathleen Murphy, S. N. '36, has been appointed teacher of the Middle Run School. This appointment came as a result of the resignation of Mrs. Mary Vannoy Jones. Miss Murphy, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Murphy of South Glenville, was a student in the College this semester before her appointment as teacher.

College Alumna Gets Position In Washington, D. C.

Miss Phyllis Reger, S. N. '35, who is a graduate of The Washington School for Secretaries, was recently placed with Mr. A. Harding Paul, attorney of Washington, D. C. Miss Reger has two brothers who attended school here, Trol Reger, A. B. '33 and Harley Reger, A. B. '36.

'Faculty Row,' A 25-Year Old Tradition

By Joseph Haught
There are twenty-five years of tradition back of 'faculty row' at Glenville State Teachers College.

Twenty-five years ago, when the faculty was seven members, Pres. Rohrbough assigned student seats and at the same time designated the center row, both left and right, as 'faculty row.'

Thus the tradition was instituted and thus it has continued—except now and then when freshmen—arriving for their first assembly—get in the wrong pew and occupy a 'faculty chair.'

And 'faculty row' is just one among many of the College traditions. You will be reminded of others later.

'Life Begins at Forty' But Still Good at Seventy

There is a tendency for youth to gaze upon old age with reproach when there is a young damsel in question. But this anecdote taken from "The Nine Old Men" proves that old age still has its zest for youth.

When Oliver Wendell Holmes was still on the Supreme Court bench, he and Justice Brandeis took walks every afternoon. On one of these occasions Holmes, then ninety-two years old, paused to gaze in frank admiration at a beautiful young girl who passed him. He even turned to look at her as she continued down the street. Then, turning to Brandeis, he sighed: "Ah! What wouldn't I give to be seventy again!"

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University chartered a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

MISS BRAND ENJOYS SURPRISE PARTY

"It was a complete surprise to me," said Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English, after members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary had arranged a house-warming party for her and taken her many useful gifts, principally canned fruits and vegetables.

Fifteen members of the Auxiliary assembled at the Tierney Drug Store the past Tuesday night and from there they accompanied their president, Mrs. A. E. Berkhouse, to Miss Brand's apartment on College Street. Several members who were not able to be present sent gifts.

MR. AND MRS. LORENTZ WIN HALLOWEEN PRIZE

An old woman carrying her baby in a blanket won the prize as the most original costume at the Junior Women's Club Halloween party Tuesday night in the College gymnasium.

In reality the mother and child stunt was Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lorentz. Prizes for the prettiest and ugliest costumes were awarded to Miss Erma Edwards and Miss Mabel Wolfe, respectively.

Frank Beall's Swing Band furnished the music. Miss Lestelle Lorentz was chairman of the social committee.

Twenty College students attended the party.

How Students Rated Them

The twenty-seven members of the Journalism Class (English 321) rated the poems as follows: (See page 3).

First, CRUCIFIXION.
Second, WHERE BEAUTY LIES.
Third, TO AN AVIATOR.

Pennsylvania State College graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

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A. F. ROHRBOUGHS ATTEND FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and son, John Davis, were in Clarksburg Sunday where they attended a family dinner which marked the seventy-sixth birthday of Mr. Rohrbough's father, A. A. Rohrbough, of Camden, Host and hostess were Dr. and Mrs. John F. Rohrbough.

Present in addition to the honor guest and wife were the following children and grandchildren: Ervin Rohrbough, Henry Rohrbough and Edythe Rohrbough of Camden; Mrs. Homer Hawker and daughter, Josephine, of Shinnston; Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Romine and daughter, Georgianna, of Shinnston; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough Ltd son, John Davis, of Glenville; and the host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. John F. Rohrbough.

EDITH GERWIG AND FREDERICK THORNE MARRIED

Miss Edith Gerwig, S. N. '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Gerwig of Chapel, Braxton County and Mr. Frederick ("Ted") Thorne, S. N. '35, son of the Rev. O. E. W. Thorne of Palestine and Mrs. Brannon of Glenville, were married at Ashland, Ky. October 30.

Mrs. Thorne who was graduated from Gassaway High School, has been teaching the past five years. This year she is employed in Kanawha County.

Mr. Thorne, a graduate of Elizabeth High School, took a prominent part in athletics, having been a regular player on the Elizabeth High School football team, and a member of the Pioneer football and baseball squads.

For the past four years, including the present term, he has been a teacher in the Wirt County schools. For the present term, he has been employed as teacher of the Rockford School.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 states and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

WOMAN'S PLACE TODAY WILL WE BE PREPARED?

If the students of today are to be the leaders of tomorrow, then haven't we the right to ask: Are our schools giving us the preparation we need to become leaders?

The following points have been outlined by the National Education Association to be considered during American Education Week: First, are we being educated for tomorrow's America? Second, are we achieving the Golden Rule, or do we know the meaning of fair play? Third, are our schools developing strong bodies and able minds? Fourth, are we mastering our skills and knowledge which enable us to make use of the talents God has given us? Fifth, do we possess high standards? Sixth, do we realize the responsibility that is soon to be ours? Are we guarding our freedom? And last, do we realize the value of security?

Do our schools teach us the necessity of learning these things? Do we face the fact that some day we will be the leaders of the country and will be called upon to preserve the peace, security and freedom of the nation? Above all, will we be fitted to meet the responsibility of being a good citizen?

And as prospective teachers it will be our duty to further the progress of the schools in educating the children for our future civilization. If we are not trained properly will we be prepared to perform our duty and in turn train others?—Elizabeth Lewis.

A question that is being discussed pro and con throughout the world is, "Should Women Work?" In Biblical times it was considered a sin for women to go into the presence of strangers of their own rank unveiled, and in the colonial period the women's places were in the home to help provide for the family. But today they are taking an active part in the world's affairs.

In October issue of the Rotarian, Giolet C. Coulter contributes an article, "Caution Women at Work" which says, "Women's clubs are as natural as rain lilies after a summer

shower. The industrial revolution which threatened as the 19th century dawned was full of swing as it ended. In its wake came increasing leisure for women as well as men."

As the result, says Miss Coulter, clubs were organized for intellectual betterment of women who recently were released from dipping candles and weaving cloth. The public looked down on these betterments as scandalous and degrading because they still thought that women were made for the home.

Women's Clubs have been in existence for seventy years and they have done much to further the progress in education, improvement of our government, and to help better the conditions in the country in which we live.

"In other words," Miss Coulter adds, "She has become an interpreter as well as a researcher, a doer as well as a dreamer."

Suddenly people may discover that women's clubs are a matter of economics—just another problem in managing the home.—Marie Ellyson.

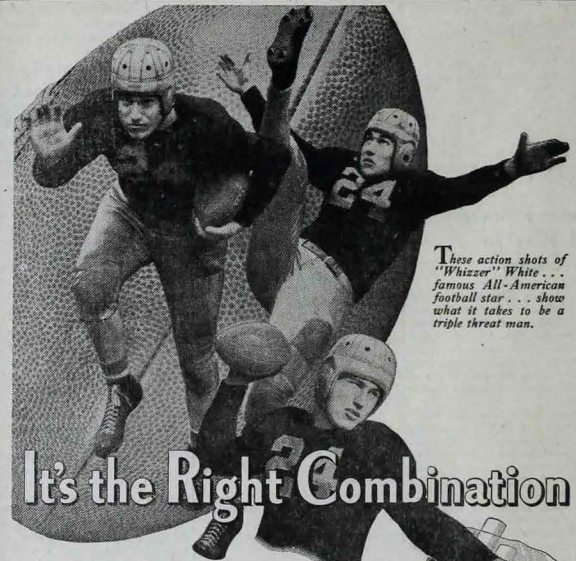
Current Events Club to Present Play, November 23

The question—"Should the United States Establish An Alliance With Great Britain?"—was discussed in an open forum the past Tuesday, by members of the Current Events Club.

The Club arrived at the opinion that since the connection between the two countries was understood—there was no use for an entangling alliance.

Plans were made for the presentation of a play to be given in assembly, November 23.

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