

DR. ROHRBOUGH TO BE HONORED IN CLEVELAND, O.

In Fourth Oldest College President in United States In Point of Service

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough will be one of the four guests of honor at a banquet given during the meeting of the American Association of Teachers Colleges in Cleveland the latter part of the week.

These honor guests will sit at the speaker's table and be introduced to the three hundred members of the meeting. This distinction comes in recognition of the more than thirty years of service of each as president of an American teachers college.

Dr. Rohrbough, whose thirty-one years of office tenure began in 1908, ranks fourth in the United States in terms of service as head of a teacher-training institution.

The others to be honored are: C. W. Daigette, State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Ala., 39 years; J. L. Jarman, State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., 36 years; and G. E. Maxwell, State Teachers College, Winona, Minn., 34 years of office tenure.

The Cleveland meeting, convening Friday, will celebrate the centennial anniversary of the first teacher training institution in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough will probably go by bus, leaving Glenville on Thursday. While in Cleveland Mr. Rohrbough will also attend meetings of the American Association of School Administrators which convenes Sunday, Feb. 26. They will return about March 1.

Pres. Rohrbough has attended meetings of the Association since 1908.

Debate Teams Meeting In Gassaway Today

The College debate teams left this morning for Gassaway and Sutton to participate in debates with teams from Fairmont State Teachers College. These debates were arranged by the Sutton and Gassaway High Schools for assembly programs. The Glenville negative team, composed of Paul Beal and Shirley Richardson, opposed the Fairmont negative at Sutton at 10:00 a. m. while the local affirmative team, composed of Helen Heater and Shirley Richardson proceeded to Gassaway to meet the Fairmont negative at 11:00 o'clock.

Following these debates, the Fairmont teams plan to continue to Marshall College, in Huntington, for other contests.

TEACHERS HAVE VOICE TEST

Bucknell University English teachers are having their voices tested to aid them in making their lectures more interesting.

Gracie Allen Says Washington Cut Down Cherry Tree — 'He Couldn't Reach Them'

"He's Still a Hero Even Though He Got Cold Feet At Valley Forge"

By Marguerite Moss
So you won't put your hair up! Then why don't you do as thousands of others are doing? Why don't you follow the style set by the Father of Our Country—draw that back hair down to the nape of the neck and tie it with a ribbon.

Of course Mr. Washington wore a wig, maybe because Mrs. Washington didn't like red hair, or perhaps it was just a custom.

Anyhow, I am trying to locate something new and different to write about George Washington, and 'believe you me' that is not so easy. In fact, the subject has been exhausted and little is left for a College Journalism student to unravel.

But then Gracie Allen recently came to our rescue with a few puns, which go something like this:

"The first thing I ever heard about George Washington was that he chopped down the cherry tree; and who can blame him, because he was only a little boy and he couldn't reach up to pick them. Which goes to show that some kids are smarter than grown-ups, because a great inventor—Newton fell asleep trying to figure out how to get one apple...

Stutler, Dye And Moss Win On 'Quiz' Program

Orris Stutler, Imogene Dye and Marguerite Moss were declared winners in a contest of the "Professor Quiz" type which was sponsored by the G-Club during assembly period Wednesday. Since these three contestants were tied for first place the award was divided among them.

Competing in about fifteen rounds of questioning were: Richard Dyer, Imogene Dye, Agnes Wright, Marguerite Moss, Orris Stutler, Rose Anes Gregory, Ainslee Chapman and James Parks.

Ralph Mendenhall, president of the G-Club, was questioner, and Earle Bickel and Laddie Bell served as judges.

Library Will Get Three-Wire Lighting System

A new three-wire system for lighting at the Robert F. Kidd Library has been approved by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough. Work will be started immediately by Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, who says, "The installation will improve the lighting system one-third. . . . We are going to prove it can be done."

Mr. Fitzpatrick the past week completed installation of two new and improved lights in Dr. Harper's classroom, and a new three-wire system in the chemistry laboratory. This last change steps up the current from 110 to 220 volts for use in the large electric oven.

Chemistry Club Will Sponsor Party, March 31

The chemistry laboratory was a busy place the past Tuesday evening when the Club again postponed the regular program to discuss High School Day—formerly called Chemistry Day. April 15 has been selected as a tentative date. A committee appointed to lay plans and make suggestions to each department includes Dexter Dotson, Max Ward and Noel Bush. Appointed on the publicity committee were Max Ward, Teresa Butcher and Alyce Marie Bonnett.

The Chemistry Club will sponsor an April Fool's Party March 31. Rhoda Ann Bell, Alyce Marie Bonnett and Woodrow Showen were appointed as a committee on arrangements.

The program was held over until the next meeting with the exception of a talk by Ralph Cox on "Paper Goes South."

SPECIAL COURSES OFFERED

Sarah Lawrence College has special courses for the institution's employees.

Students Will Be In Charge Of Assembly

Assembly tomorrow will be a special student body meeting, announced Richard Dyer, student president, at a meeting last night. The latter part of the period will be devoted to class meetings with the classes and their advisers going to various rooms for group conferences.

Topics for discussion in assembly will include:

Open house, whether or not the students want them; the method whereby council members are elected, as nominations are made the first week in March; and the necessity of assembly attendance.

The Council approved a motion discontinuing enforcement by the Council of compulsory assembly attendance for freshmen.

A committee composed of Mr. Dyer, Marjorie Craddock, and Teresa Butcher, is to meet with a faculty and alumni committee regarding the selection of a memorial for the late George Priestone.

Margaret Mitchell's Book Comes Out First In Survey

Wide and diversified are the reading interests of students and faculty on the campus. This fact is shown in a survey made the past week by the class in English 327, Library School.

There were 209 persons contacted and this number listed 103 different books and 29 magazines.

Tops in the favorite book list was Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Second among the favorites were Dickens' novels. Other books which were listed as favorites to more than one were those of Lloyd C. Douglas, Hardy, Cooper, Buck and Allen.

The selections indicated on the ballots included reading material ranging from the works of the classics to juvenile books and from western stories to English satire and biography.

Life was given preference in the favorite magazine list and the American and Readers' Digest second and third respectively.

Ten members of the faculty listed favorites and, believe it or not, they named ten different books and ten different magazines. No two instructors agreed on any one favorite book.

Educators Meet to Discuss One-Room School

Mr. H. Y. Clark, of the College education department, attended a meeting of Central West Virginia teachers, principals and school administrators in the College Lounge Saturday morning.

The object of the committee, headed by Bryan W. Stonestreet, assistant superintendent of Braxton County schools, is a thorough study of the one-room elementary school with an object to making improvements to be much needed.

Saturday's meeting was given mainly to various reports of sub-committees on different phases of the one-room school.

Those attending the meeting included: Bryan W. Stonestreet, Staley Gibson, R. T. Crawford, Supt. Lewis County Schools, Helena McCudden, Lewis County Art Director, Clarence Ray, Supt. Wirt County Schools; Edwin R. Amos; Mary Hazel Butcher, Wirt County Music Director; Hoyt B. Snyder; William Boggs, and H. Y. Clark.

The committee will meet here again on April 15.

THIRTY PERSONS ATTEND W. A. A. SOCIAL HOUR

Chinese checkers and special music furnished entertainment at a social hour for members of the Women's Athletic Association Thursday afternoon in the College Lounge from 3 until 4 o'clock. Refreshments were served to thirty guests and members.

RELIGION COURSES OFFERED

New York University and the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina are offering new religion courses to combat the tide of persecutions "now common in the dictator-controlled nations."

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography Clifford Garrett Has High Rating on the Senior "Who's Who" Roster; Is Pioneer

Active Leader In Campus Social and Scholastic Activities Will Be Graduated Here This Spring

Teaching fields in English, French, and the social sciences will be represented in the A. B. degree in secondary education to be received in May by Clifford Garrett.

More than the usual share of honors and distinctions have come the way of this eminently pleasant young man who came to the College from Spencer High School in 1935. These have been well divided and equally balanced. Scholastic achievement, club activities, and social life have seen Garrett's intensive participation.

Membership in five clubs on the campus has permitted his coming in contact with major student activities. For two years or more, he has been a member of the Canterbury Club (honorary English organization), Y. M. C. A., Current Events Club, and Ohmngohow Players. Membership in the G-Club came last semester after he was chosen Pioneer for the year 1938-39. He is also a member of the Holy Roller Court Official positions in these organizations have included these: President and secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and president of the Canterbury Club.

Garrett was a candidate for president of the Student Body the past year. He is now vice-president of

the Senior Class, and a member of the Social Committee.

But high among his honors received here are his consistent honor roll standing and his selection from the senior class for representation in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" the past semester.



Teaching is his objective for the immediate future, though he looks forward to completion of a law course at West Virginia University. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Garrett, of Spencer.

Marvin L. Golden of Fairmont Speaks to Club Members on "Attitudes of the World"

Traveler and Lecturer Is Principal of Central School In Fairmont; Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough in Charge Of Program

"Democracies may have brains enough to put off war," said Mr. Marvin L. Golden, principal of Central Elementary School of Fairmont, in an address before the Glenville Women's Club last night at 8 p. m. in the social room of the Methodist Church.

Mr. Golden, who traveled extensively in Europe the past summer, discussed his personal experiences as newspaper writer for some four West Virginia publications.

"One is astounded with the earnestness of 'Hiel Hitler' as expressed by German youth," he stated.

As to Europe in general, Mr. Golden said, "I like them all—there is something fascinating in every one of them." He pointed out that there exists everywhere a certain distinct tension among European peoples. Even the dictators are afraid of their lives, he reflected.

He also pointed out the need in American high schools for the teaching of languages—for the student to learn and not for credit.

At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Golden displayed an extensive collection of hats from the far corners of the earth, obtained mainly while on his two world tours.

An interview with Mr. Golden will be the subject of a feature in next week's issue of the Mercury.

Corrections Made In Honor Roll For First Semester

Mr. Carey Woofler, College registrar, announces he unintentionally omitted two names from the honor roll which he compiled and which was published in the Mercury the past week on page 2. Also, Mr. Woofler has added a correction in the report of the honor roll rating for Russell L. Fankhouser. The corrections follow:

Name	Hrs. H. P. Av.
Fankhouser, R. L.	17 42 2.55
McClung, Dorothy	17 34 2.00
Mason, Lois Mae	14 38 2.71

Mr. Fankhouser lives at Pine Grove and is a graduate of the high school there. Miss McClung lives at Summersville and is a graduate of Nicholas County High School. Mrs. Mason lives in Elizabeth and is a graduate of Wirt County High School.

A New England College Rifle League has been formed for sharpshooting competition among institutions in those states.

ALUM BRIDGE PAPER

The Mercury recently received a copy of the Blue and Gold, a four-page mimeographed newspaper published by the Journalism Club of Alum Bridge Junior High School under the supervision of Byron J. Turner, A.B. '34. The paper covers such school activities as athletics, club work and attendance.

James Gay Jones Wins In Prize Poetry Contest

James Gay Jones of Walton has had "The Builder's Prayer," and four other poems accepted for publication in the "Crown Anthology of Verse," a standard compilation of contemporary poetry, according to a letter received yesterday by the Mercury from Crown Publications, New York City.

The letter says in part: "The inclusion of the poetry is a result of the author's participation in a \$250 prize poetry contest sponsored by Crown Publications. This volume will contain the representative work of this country's eminent contemporary poets. Inclusion of the author's work is a distinct sign of literary recognition. Prize winners will be announced when the Crown Anthology appears on the market early in 1939."

"Previous literary works by Mr. Jones have been published in The Household Magazine, Stardust, and other magazines of Pennsylvania and West Virginia."

Mr. Jones was graduated from the College in 1936, and has done graduate work at West Virginia University. He is now teaching English and journalism in Walton High School. He is a brother of Jarrett W. Jones, A.B. '38, principal of the Gander-ville graded school.

Dormitory Rules Modified After Open Forum

Regulations in the College Halls for women were modified by the supervisor of dormitories the past week after a delegation of women from the halls presented their objections to certain rules.

The rules as changed provide that: Girls may ride in automobiles about town until 7 p. m. they may attend Sunday services, may use radios in their rooms until 10:30 p. m., and may visit homes in town anytime during the day and until 10:30 p. m. without special permission.

All other rules as previously prescribed remain the same.

HIGH-SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM PLANNED HERE

Event, If Given Final Approval By the Faculty, Will Be Held Early In April; Departments Will Cooperate

An All-High School Day in which all the departments, clubs and organizations in the College and on the campus will participate is planned as an outgrowth of the annual Chemistry Day.

Headed by Dr. C. L. Underwood and Mr. John R. Wagner, the program awaits approval of the faculty and administration in their regular meeting next Tuesday afternoon.

It is pointed out that the program as outlined is purely tentative and is intended to serve as a basis on which the faculty can cooperate in building a schedule of representative activities to present to visiting high school students and faculty members during the early part of April.

The following departments are listed for some activity or display: Art, history, English and Journalism, education, physical education, physics, chemistry, biology, geography and geology, and music. Activities by other departments may be added as plans are developed.

Clubs to participate are: College 4-H Club, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., G-Club and Holy Roller Court. Other clubs will take part in events planned by the department with which they are connected.

Parking will be taken care of by the local Boy Scouts.

In the event of approval of the plan, invitations will be sent to high schools throughout Central West Virginia and the Kanawha Valley.

They Give Recipes For Making All A's

Often students wonder how other students make unusually high marks. In the College the past semester there were seven who made all-A grades. These students were: Marjorie Craddock, Woodrow Showen, Anne Amick, Jack Keith, Olive Myers, Frona Williams, and Marjorie Harden.

Among the recipes offered for high grade achievement are the following by four of the group listed above:

"Hard study" is the secret, according to Marjorie Craddock, who with fifteen hours led the seniors on this year's honor roll. She has had an average of B or above since enrolling in the College.

Leading the juniors for the past semester was Woodrow Showen, supremely modest young man of Spencer to whom an A is the rule and not an exception. His philosophy is this: "Be thorough in your work and your grades will come. Understand I don't always live up to it. . . . One should not have an A in mind in doing his work."

"A little close application is the main thing," says Mrs. Frona Williams, who comes from Durbin. She "hardly" expects an A in every thing, and seldom studies later than 10:30 p. m. Mrs. Williams is one of four sophomores to make a point rating of 3.00.

Probably entitled to the distinction of being the only freshman in recent years to make an all-A rating in the College is Marjorie Harden, of Spencer. "I haven't any recipe for high grades," she says, but her policy is to spend a little time on her work and get it as she goes along. "But it takes a little effort," she admits.

WANTED! A COLLEGE DRUMMER

Miss Bretha E. Olson, instructor in music, has issued a call for a College drummer, and the response so far is nil. Orris Stutler, who played the drums both semesters of the 1937-38 school year and the first semester of this year, wants to give up his place in the orchestra as soon as a volunteer appears.

N. Y. A. Students Asked to Meet On Wednesday

There will be an important meeting of all N. Y. A. students in the College auditorium on Wednesday immediately following assembly exercises.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Tuesday, February 21, 1939

Are We Educating on An Empty Stomach?

Actions will speak louder than words and do much more good if applied to the much discussed problem of hot lunches for boys and girls in school.

The need of hot lunches is growing. As schools are consolidated today, a large number of boys and girls travel by bus several miles from their homes. They eat an early breakfast and rush off for a long day. Because of the inconvenience of carrying both books and a lunch, there is a prevailing tendency to bring only a couple of sandwiches, which can be conveniently carried in a paper bag.

All of us know that pupils cannot do their best work, physical or mental, when they are hungry.

Such situations call attention to the advantages to children of serving at least one hot dish as a factor in transforming an inadequate lunch into a meal that is balanced and adequate. It has been found by experience that the addition of a dish of hot food adds greatly to the improved general health of the child and to a better school attendance.

Yes, we ask, what are we in West Virginia doing toward establishing a hot-lunch program in our graded and high schools?

True, the problem does not apply directly to the College; and yet there are several commuting students here who come to classes and go through the day with never a hot lunch to enjoy. However, these students could easily be taken care of. By making arrangements with the College they could get a warm lunch each day at one of the dormitories and the cost would be very nominal. — Lovie Belle Stewart.

College Merits the Reputation for Service

The honor roll, among other things, reflects a characteristic of Glenville State Teachers College. Its student representation from the Ohio to the Potomac and from the Northern Panhandle to Virginia indicates the wide field of service of the College. This fact points to the type of students who come from distant points to attend the institution.

But it is not scholastic attainment alone that ranks the College among the best of teacher training institutions. The achievements of her graduates and former students are among the best, and the field of their activities extends afar.

Glenville State Teachers College fully merits the reputation for widespread service, thoroughness and efficiency which has been developed through the years.—Max Ward.

They Would Have More Light on the Subject

The Robert F. Kidd Library reading room has one very prominent defect, a defect which far too many other rooms on this campus and in other school buildings have. The lights are inadequate, to say the least.

Our very efficient librarians are aware of the handicap under which those who study in the library sometimes work. They have done the few things possible for them to do to improve the situation. It is not one of their duties, or privileges, to have the lighting system replaced or repaired.

If proof is required of this need for improvement, it is possible to have the light measured to determine the extent of its adequacy or inadequacy.

The harmful effect upon the eyes of those who read in the library may be almost unnoticeable now. Nevertheless, even a very slight strain upon so many eyes may cost more, eventually, than a new set of lights. —Monta Beal.

The Melting Pot

Sissy, sissy! A diller, a dollar A ten o'clock scholar, And I had a class at eight. It seems that I never Can do any better. I guess I'll always be late.

Advice to the Lovelorn— You Romeo and Juliet! Now listen here and don't forget Half past ten's the hour yet For you to say goodnight. So be a sport— If you have to court Start early in the night.

To My Roomie! Oh Jessie courted— But one day they had a spa—see? Now Fred is courtin' Jessie 'Cause—he was nasty.

To Whom It May Fit— Poor sport Booring at the ball game Poor sport Maybe you are insane. You talk too much without a doubt. I wish a mouth could get the goat. So you would shut up— Poor Sport!

This seems to be the favorite prayer of college students: Now I lay me down to sleep I have not studied for a week If I should die before I wake What difference would it make.

Appreciation: Some may like good music— The symphonic golden horns, But give me jazz With a zaz-zu-zaz, And you darling Dancing all over my corns. —Penn State Froth.

Pome: Sam held her hand and she held his'n And then they hugged and went to kiz'n They did not know her dad had riz'n Madder'n thunder and simply siz'n And really tis'n right to liz'n But Sam got his'n and went out whiz'n —Widen News.

Here's to Us! Oh we're the Pioneers And our eyes aren't dimmed with tears, For we are mightily hard to get We've even started our alphabet. We got our "C" before "A-B" But we're working hard on them, you see. We've had some fancy hunting scars With Eagles, Cats, and even Bears. To add more prestige to our crown, Some Senators also went down. So here's to us, long may we live, And put our opponents through a sieve.

Sociology Class Will Study Family Problems

Problems of the family — love, courtship, marriage, divorce, birth control—how to secure harmony between husband and wife, how to rear children successfully.

These and many other interesting studies are listed among those assigned the past week by Prof. Raymond E. Freed in his course "Problems of the Family."

This is the second year the course has been offered, and the problems assigned are outgrowths of topics submitted by members of the class, which is divided into thirteen groups for the purpose of special study and research.

Problems the groups will investigate and report on during the semester include:

- 1. The importance of marriage and the family as social institutions. 2. Important facts to be borne in mind during the courtship period. 3. How can real love be recognized? 4. To what extent, if any, should marriage be delayed because of one's educational ambitions? 5. Desirable legal requirements for marriage. 6. The marriage and the honeymoon. 7. Definite suggestions for achieving greater harmony between husband and wife. 8. Under what conditions, if any, should married women be permitted to work outside the home? 9. Birth control: arguments for and against. 10. The problems of illegitimacy and abortion. 11. How many children should a family produce? 12. Factors important in the successful rearing of children. 13. The problem of divorce.

More than a million words have been written and broadcast by Drake University students during the last four and a half years.

Campus Cartoon



This is how Father looked after he saw that SON had made the honor roll—or maybe it was a DAUGHTER who made the grades.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Like a bolt from the blue Old Man Winter, with a scornful chuckle, sent his icy blasts down upon us, dispersing the romantic rebels hither, and thither and yon... After tasting the pleasantness of warmer climes, 'twas suddening if not dismaying, indeed for the most part of those, who because of finishing school regulations, are compelled to do their "sparkling" out in the open in the very remotest of the seclusive spots... Most of the "Lounge Lizards" are contented with their confinement... Many of those, who are new at the game, have decided to starve themselves of lover's food... However, we are informed that there are others of a more courageous nature who make the nightly rounds unmindful of the prevalent frigidity... Sammy Williams, now being groomed to supplant the loquacious Collins, and Lighthouse Harry Cooper, known for his spectacular touchdown scamper against the sophomores, emerged from their obscurity recently to acquire two of Kanawha Hall's up-and-coming damascels... Out of sight, out of mind, eh, Rosie?... Jack Francis is still in there pitching with the glamorous Madeline C. that is, when a second Jackie is not on the mound... The Summers lassies are now batting five hundred... Ella remains with Bob, and Susan, in the absence of Speedy, finds time for Ducky... Maryball has a part time option on Cappy, and Gracie has that far away look in her eyes... Dates week remembering, Feb. 26, June 2 and June 5... Intimate Glimpses: Saw Nue Thorne with J. Marra and Martha Lee Shumate with J. Mowrey at Phillippi recently... Also looking good together at a local movie were Jo Reeder and Bill Wolfe... The Brunn-Stalnaker affair has been concluded, and Red Stewart has stepped into the picture... Somner and Gregory seem to be playing the field with no success at all... Who is the authority on masculine smartness that is displaying what the well-dressed college man should wear?... Wear what you will, but wherever you may roam beware of your whereabouts... We see all, tell all, and know very little about the most of you at present.—The Mercury Stogee.

At the next sound of the mouse trap it will be time to arise! And with this announcement we bring you the story of two ingenious University of Detroit students who have found a new way to get themselves up in the morning. Inventors Bertrand Farrell and Don Parro have a new getter-upper that works something like this: When the alarm goes off, a string, attached to the buzzer, allows a weight to fall on a mouse trap. This springs a trap, which pulls two strings. One string jerks the stopper of the alarm clock, shutting off the din, and the other jerks open a switch on the radio. The radio, of course, has already been tuned in on a station that broadcasts dance music at the student's rising hour.

Their only trouble now, it seems, is to develop a gadget that will keep them from being lulled back to sleep by the music. We suggest they ask the station to play only jitterbug tunes!

Collegiate debaters throughout the world are known for their ingenuity and their quick-wittedness, but the top prize should go to Louis Dillon, a student at Wycliffe College, up Canada way.

In defending the question, "Resolved, that skunks should be protected by law," Arguffer Dillon won the contest by proposing the animals be used as a part of Canada's national defense. How? He'd line the borders with them, making the use of soldiers unnecessary—and unpleasant!

STANDARD TESTS GIVEN

Standard tests in English, reading and spelling were given to thirty-five students in Room 104 Wednesday afternoon between 3 and 5 p. m. The tests were supervised by Miss Ivy Lee Myers and Dr. John C. Shreve.

HAS NEW SOCIAL CENTER

Colo College's new campus social center has been named "cocktail lounge."

The University of California has a special course on the legal rights of women.

Quick Quips...

Signs of the season: Robins have appeared, tulips are flowering, sasaparilla tea is served at Kanawha Hall—and the Pioneers still blaze away. Quicksilver.

The LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

While discussing poor eyesight in her Health 102 Class recently Miss Goldie C. James remarked to her class that the lighting system in Glenville State Teachers College is inadequate. Miss James says it is no one's fault, but it is a condition about which something can be done. Since her remark the lights in her classroom have been lowered, Miss James says, "I am very pleased to have this done."

Students also are complaining, and wondering if something can be done about the lights in other rooms.

Surely the State of West Virginia is able to provide better lights in its state colleges.—Edith C. Runyon.

Quotable Quotes

"As young democrats in the world's greatest republic, you have a two-fold task, as I interpret conditions. You have to fit together the broken pieces of our shattered civilization; and you have to bring to bear on every phase of civilized life the influence of learning and scholarship." University of Alabama's Dr. George Lang charts a course of responsibility today's collegians.

"Youth must make up its mind to participate in public life, to purify and dignify public office and public administration. It cannot afford to be cynical and aloof in this juncture of our civilization. Too much depends on intelligent cooperation and good will." Pres. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin, urges youth to take its part in public life.

The Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press

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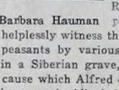
Signs of the season: Robins have appeared, tulips are flowering, sasaparilla tea is served at Kanawha Hall—and the Pioneers still blaze away. Quicksilver.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hauman

THE LAURELS ARE CUT DOWN by Archie Binna. Archie Binna's new book "The Laurels Are Cut Down" is a novel deeply woven in a rich, human pattern, that is almost daringly written, commenting upon certain ideas held to tenaciously by the mass of American people who never admit their errors.

Some of its most vivid writing is done in the characterization of two brothers, George and Alfred Tucker, who grew up in the Puget Sound country at the turn of the century when that section was the last frontier. The brothers experience together many of the actual frontier dangers and, when still quite young men, go on a prospecting trip to Alaska in a home-made sailboat. They return some later to enlist in that "insane imperialist venture of that half-forgotten Siberian expedition under General Graves to save a crumbling Russia for non-knew-what purpose."



They go to Vainyostok and helplessly witness the cruel injustices done the Russian peasants by various military officials. George is left in a Siberian grave, having served his country for a cause which Alfred discovered on his return home had been much ridiculed by those they had served so well.

This is an intensely human book, full of a knowledge of a rural boy's thoughts and his sensitiveness to the sounds and scents of land and a love of adventure that lasts throughout his life.

One of the more philosophical books in the College Library is "The Importance of Living," by Lin Yutang. I find this favorable comment on it by William Lyon Phelps: "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang, is filled with the wisdom of this world and is cleverly and amusingly well written. Like many philosophers from Europe and Asia, he feels called upon to tell Americans how to be happy and how to live, etc. "For all intelligent readers, Lin Yutang's book will be rewarding in its earthly wisdom, in its humor, in its charm. Furthermore, he is the most tremendous optimist I know."

MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

Sometimes the pictures are so evenly matched it's difficult to predict which will be your favorite and mine. Understand, readers, all advice regarding the style of this column is appreciated.

Tonight and tomorrow night Pictoreland will show Lynn Bari and Michael Whalen in "Speed To Burn," a comedy about Papa Gaminini (Henry Armetta) into whose life comes a race horse, War Paint.



"The Sisters" is billed for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn. My favorite actress, at the present, comes forth in a heart-tearing epic in which she gets plenty of pain from her wooing husband and even goes through the San Francisco earthquake. Miss Davis is the most courageous of the three sisters. The other two are Anita Louise and Jane Bryan, each representing a different type and marriage. "Frontiers of '49," with Bill Elliott also is shown.

Sunday and Monday James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will feature Jane Wyatt and Ronald Colman. This fantastic tale, with its setting in the Himalayas, has been made into a lavish production by Frank Capra who used authentic Tibetan costumes and make-up on American Indians to transform them into Tibetan warriors. Truly, Mr. Hilton has a superb imagination to have created this story.

At the Lyric Theater for tonight and tomorrow night is "Listen Darling," Thursday and Friday comes a double bill: "A Man To Remember" starring Anne Shirley, Edward Ellis and Lee Bowman, and "In Old Mexico" with Hop-A-long Cassidy. In the former a small town doctor (Mr. Ellis) has his trials in helping humanity and in fighting infantile paralysis.

Saturday has Chapter Seven of "Phantom Empire" and Bob Steele in "The Peud Maker," "The King of Alcatraz" featuring J. Carroll Naish, Gail Patrick and Lloyd Nolan and "Fleshman Year" with Dixie Dunbar will be shown Sunday and Monday.

In "King of Alcatraz," and honest thrill-drama, The King (Naish) escapes from Alcatraz and, disguised as a grandma, meets eleven members of his gang on a ship which they seize. The excitement centers around the radio room. Gail Patrick, a nurse, performs, as operation with instructions, via radio, from a surgeon.

For wholesome enjoyment we recommend an evening at either the Pictoreland or Lyric.

More About Compulsory Assembly Attendance

Much discussion has been going on since the beginning of the second semester as to whether attendance should be forced upon students. There are many who think that it should be. I do not. If a college that sponsors but one assembly program a week must force students to attend that program, there must be something wrong with the program.

When students reach college, they should have some idea about what they should and should not do. If they do not, they have no business in a college. If, for some reason or other, students deem it not necessary to attend assembly, I see no need to attempt to force them to go. In that state of mind what good would they do there? Forced attendance to anything comes at the best grudgingly.

Allow those to attend who wish; encourage everyone to attend, and make the assembly programs interesting to all. I believe, in this manner, attendance can be increased and cooperation secured. When students decide that the assembly is for their own personal benefit, and that, if they fail to take advantage of it, they are hurting no one but themselves, compulsory assembly attendance or any discussion of it will be entirely unnecessary.—Royce Snodgrass.

GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

By virtue of having trounced Alderson-Broadbus, its nearest rival, for conference laurels, by a 53-41 count here the past Thursday, the Pioneers settled any dispute over the conference leadership. Incidentally, this was the second triumph of the season over the Batlers, whose record to date lists only two setbacks.

Including the game with Wesleyan that was played Saturday night, Glenville has won fifteen straight conference contests this season. Coupled with their undefeated record in 1938 and a string of eleven triumphs in 1937, the Pioneers now sport a consecutive conference streak of 47 games, a record for any of the circuit's top-notchers to shoot at. We can't say we blame the state officials, who have, for the past five years, been trying to convince Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough that he should be guiding the basketball destinies of the West Virginia University Mountaineers.

A dual significance can be appropriately attached to the recent contests with the Alderson-Broadbus Batlers. In the first place, the outcomes of these two settoes had a direct bearing on the West Virginia conference standing. Secondly, they presented a battle of a more personal nature. As you perhaps know Ros Pyles, A-B mentor, once played under Rohrbough at Glenville, and since going to the Philippi school in 1935 his teams have been consistently troublesome for the Pioneers.

In the four-year feud between the pupil and the teacher Coach Rohrbough has held the upper hand. In the 1935-36 season Glenville beat the Batlers twice and lost once, a defeat that robbed it out of a state title. Since that time, however, the Pioneers have met and defeated the Pylesmen six straight times. A-B can't be tagged as a "washed-up" outfit by any means, and we predict that they will not have any trouble in finishing in the first division.

Tonight the Pioneers will journey to Elkins to play a return game with Bud Shelton's strong Senators of Davis and Elkins College. This engagement will be the first of three games that Glenville will play this week. Thursday night on the local floor the White Wave will entertain the Potomac State Catamounts, and on Saturday will invade Salem for a second joust with Ed Davis' Salem Tigers.

Having annexed the first contest with the powerful Hurricane by a 59-46 count on the local floor, the Pioneers are expecting opposition of a sturdier nature tonight at Elkins. Shelton's outfit, sporting a veteran troupe of reliable play-makers in Hockenberry, Allman, Marovich, Winne and Green, will be primed to give Nate Rohrbough's clan a terrific battle.

The contest with Dana ("Horse") Lough's Potomac State Catamounts on Thursday cannot be taken lightly either. The Mineral Countians are reputed to have a big and speedy band of basket-makers, and will lay siege to the Pioneers' stronghold, determined to avenge a 55-29 reverse that Glenville handed them last year.

Junior Rhoades, flashy Pioneer forward, who has been laid up with a bad case of tonsillitis, is expected to be back in regular harness for the games this week. Rhoades, a fast-cutting sophomore with unusual

PIONEERS CLOSE WEEK WITH 70 TO 56 WIN OVER WESLEYAN; ALBERT LILLEY GETS 18 POINTS

Glenville Held 41 to 24 Lead At the Half; Substitutes Play All of 4th Quarter

By Earl McDonald

The Glenville Pioneers who have been cutting a clean swath in state conference competition this year, brought the week to a successful close Saturday night by smothering Wesleyan Bobcats, 70 to 56. Earlier in the week the Pioneers ran up a 53 to 41 score in a second defeat of the Alderson-Broadbus Batlers and in games away from home whipped West Liberty 62 to 18 and Bethany 66 to 45.

In the Wesleyan game the Pioneers started with a bang and piled up a 15 to 5 lead on Coach Cebe Ross' second stringers. By the end of the quarter the Pioneers were leading 21 to 10. Coach Ross, sensing the seriousness of the situation, substituted his first team. Glenville continued to score freely and at the half led 41 to 24.

The Pioneers kept up their fast-cutting pace in the second half and midway in the third quarter had increased a lead to 57 to 35. Pioneer reserves replaced the regulars in the fourth quarter and kept the Bobcats guessing over the probable extent of a tremendous lead at the finish line.

Albert Lilley got eighteen points and was high-point man of the evening. For Wesleyan, Herndon was high scorer with sixteen points.

Glenville	G	F	T
Davies, f.	4	1	9
Armstrong, f.	4	2	10
Lilley, c.	8	2	18
Romano, g.	4	2	10
Noroski, g.	3	1	7
Rhoades, g.	1	1	3
Scott, f.	3	0	6
White, f.	2	1	5
McMillen, c.	1	0	2
Totals	30	10	70

Wesleyan	G	F	T
Kosko, f.	2	2	6
Jenkins, f.	2	0	4
Cain, c.	1	0	2
J. Moore, g.	1	1	3
Scott, f.	3	2	8
Vandervoort, g.	0	0	0
Andrick, f.	2	2	6
Herndon, f.	7	2	16
Mackey, f.	4	0	8
Totals	22	12	56

Referees: Sam Kistler and Art Ward.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

George E. Norman of Weston, a former student here died Wednesday, Feb. 15, in a Weston hospital. He was a teacher in Gilmer County for thirteen years.

DANCES INCLUDED IN TUITION

Franklin and Marshall College has placed the four major student dances of the year in its tuition charges.

play-making ability, has been matching strides with Co-Captains Lilley and Davies in the point-getting chores this season, and his return should bolster Glenville's offensive attack.

For God Barber Service
See
C. C. RHOADES AND HOWARD BESS
Main St. Glenville

Seven Teams Entered In Intramural League

The following teams have been entered in the College intramural basketball league:

Team No. 1: Carl Keister, captain; Shreve, Mullens, Conley, Dingley, Keith, Byers, Whiting, and Furr.

Team No. 2: Urbanick, captain; Mendenhall, Palumbo, Brooks, Stalnaker, Snodgrass, and Stalnaker.

Team No. 3: Musser, captain; Bickel, Laughary, Kidd, Casto, Tenney, and Williams.

Team No. 4: Wolfe, captain; Moore, Hobart, Smith, Cressy, Cooper, Bennett, Dennison, and Martin.

Team No. 5: McDonald, captain; Nuce, Butcher, Burke, Daugherty, Dwoney, Fidler, and Garrett.

Team No. 6: Wright, captain; Mace, Haught, Craddock, Smith, Smith, and Wolfe.

Team No. 7: A. F. Rohrbough, captain; Arohart, Jones, Clark, Hickman, Porterfield, Wells, Golden, Bell, and Lorenz.

Hicks and Checkers Are Winners Again In Girls' Basketball

In the first round of the girls' basketball tournament last night the Hicks defeated the Checkers 20 to 13, and the Yellow Jackets won over the Black Sheep 16 to 14.

The Hicks and the Checkers were once more victorious, while the Black Sheep and the Yellow Jackets went down in defeat, Monday, February 13, in the Round Robin basketball tournament. The Hicks won a 12-4 decision over the Black Sheep. The Checkers swamped the Yellow Jackets by a score of 43-11.

The Hicks and the Black Sheep played the Checkers and the Yellow Jackets respectively the past evening in the third round of the tournament.

TO SPONSOR WATER PAGEANT

Broadway Billy Rose will stage Elcanor Holm in a "Million Dollar" water pageant at the 1939 New York World's Fair. The aquadace will be presented on the stage of the 10,000-seat State Marine Amphitheater and will feature hundreds of girls in dancing and water ballets, a forty foot water curtain, pools, orchestras and beautiful lights.

Fred Smith, A. B. '36, instructor in the social sciences in Clay High School, was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. Smith is a former member of the Mercury staff.

PIONEERS ADD THREE MORE STATE VICTORIES

Pioneers Defeat West Liberty, Bethany and Alderson-Broadbus By Decisive Scores

By Earl McDonald

Glenville strengthened its hold on the West Virginia Conference leadership the past Monday and Tuesday nights with victories of 62 to 48 over West Liberty and 66 to 45 over Bethany.

Co-captains Albert Lilley and Robert ("Red") Davies paced the Pioneers to score 79 points between them in the two games. Davies connected for 14 field goals and a foul for a total of 29 points in the Bethany engagement.

Finding little opposition in the West Liberty quint, Coach A. F. Rohrbough started a reserve five which played a greater part of the contest.

Returning to the home court on Thursday, the Pioneers trounced Alderson-Broadbus 53 to 41. It was the second victory for the Pioneers over the Baptists within a week. Broadbus had not been defeated until the Pioneers did the trick at Philippi a week ago Saturday. One of the largest crowds of the season packed the College gymnasium to witness two of the State's outstanding centers, Griffith of Alderson-Broadbus and Lilley of Glenville, match strides. Louie ("Luke") Romano, the Pioneers' pint-sized guard, played a brilliant defensive game for the locals and halted many Broadbus scoring threats.

Scoring 21 field goals and eleven fouls, Glenville led throughout the contest and was never seriously threatened. Lilley's accurate shooting ability enabled him to collect 19 points to lead the scoring for the game. Griffith was next high with 14 counters. Romano got eleven points for the Pioneers and Hinzman faltered ten for Broadbus.

Glenville	G	F	T
Davies, f.	2	1	5
Armstrong, f.	3	2	8
Lilley, c.	7	5	19
Romano, g.	5	1	11
Noroski, g.	2	1	5
McMillen, f.	2	1	6
Totals	21	11	53

A.-B.	G	F	T
Hinzman, f.	4	2	10
Dunham, f.	2	0	4
Griffith, c.	5	4	14
Snider, g.	1	1	3
Hurst, g.	1	0	2
Manning, g.	3	2	8
Totals	16	9	41

Referee—Sam Kistler.

A VARIETY OF TEACHERS

Sixty-nine colleges and universities in twenty-four states and five foreign countries are represented by University of New Hampshire faculty members.

Keister's Team Sets Pace In Intramural League

The intramural basketball league resumed activity the past week under the leadership of Lawrence Nuce and Laddie Bell after being reorganized by A. F. Rohrbough, director.

Captain Keister and his mighty Greeks are again in the spotlight after winning two games in two starts. Keister's team won the first half without suffering a defeat. The first victim for Keister's men was Urbanick, while the second to taste defeat was Rohrbough's team in its first and only try to date.

Urbanick, Musser, and McDonald's teams are all hitting the 500 mark and a close third place following Wright's tossers in second place.

The leading scorers last week were: Fred Shreve, 24 points; Ralph Mendenhall and William Wolfe, 17 points.

Scores last week: Keister 41, Urbanick 20; Musser 30, Wolfe 6; Keister 30, Rohrbough 17; Wright 24, McDonald 22; McDonald 24, Wolfe 19; Urbanick 23, Musser 21.

State Teams

THURSDAY
Bluefield 69; New River 38.
Bethany 49; St. Vincent 45.

FRIDAY
Davis-Elkins 42; Mt. St. Mary's 22.
Marshall 48; Miami 30.
Kanawha 40; Beckley 31.

SATURDAY
West Virginia 45; Pittsburgh 42.
Potomac State 57; W. Liberty 41.
Salem 46; Alderson-Broadbus 45.
Cincinnati 35; Marshall 30.

After the Game...

You'll be prepared when the gang drops in after the game if you have a hostess tray. Not only is it pleasing in appearance but everything for a delicious supper can be placed within easy reach of everyone and the hostess may enjoy the meal, too.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM
S-9
Pictureland Theatre
Glenville, W. Va.

Lilley Leads Pioneer Scoring With 235 Points

Albert Lilley and Robert Davies, Pioneer Co-captains, passed the 200 mark in scoring this past week when the Glenville quint downed four West Virginia Conference foes.

Lilley has scored 251 points to date, and Davies has tallied 235. Junior Rhoades, who has been ill and unable to play in the last four contests, dropped from third position to fourth with 130 counters. Louie Romano is now in first position with 149 points.

Armstrong, plebe forward, who has shown exceptional scoring ability in recent games, has scored 94 points.

Others who have scored in the season thus far are: McMillen, 56; White, 54; Noroski, 52; Scott, 47; Lamp, 4; Maxwell, 4; Miles, 3; Byers, 2.

Former students and alumni who attended the Glenville-Alderson-Broadbus game were Charles Furr, Robert McKimney, George Post, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Vinson, Millard Cunningham, Guy Bennett, Lynn Holstein, Neil Sappington, Dale Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, Virgil B. Harris and Bryan Stonestreet.

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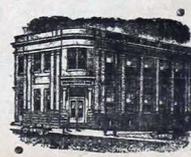
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Thursday—Friday—Saturday
FEB. 23-24-25
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Glenville, W. Va.

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"LISTEN DARLING"—Starring Judy Garland and Freddie Bartholomew
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23-24
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"—With Anne Shirley
and
"IN OLD MEXICO"—Starring Hopalong Cassidy
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25
"THE FEUDMAKER" and Chapter Seven of the Serial, "PHANTOM EMPIRE"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26-27
"KING OF ALCATRAZ"—Starring Lloyd Nolan and Gail Patrick
"FRESHMAN YEAR"—Starring Dixie Dunbar
Matinee Saturdays and Sundays 2 P. M.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Faculty And Students Enjoy Valentine Tea

Faculty members of the College and members of the High School 4-H Club were guests at a Valentine tea sponsored Tuesday afternoon in the Louis Bennett Lounge by the Gilmer County 4-H Pin members.

College members who assisted in serving were Susan Summers, Marybelle Summers, Marjorie Marks, and Teresa Butcher. Robert Butcher was doorman.

Piano music was furnished by Anne Withers and Betty Lou Hoey. Mary Margaret Norris, Thelma Shaffer, and Ernestine Kennedy, students in the College, entertained with vocal selections.

Miss Adele Harpold, county 4-H agent, was in charge of arrangements.

Myra McClain And Gayle Kincaid Married

Miss Myra McClain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McClain, of Ireland, was recently married to Mr. Gayle Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Kincaid, of Duffy, at Oakland, Md. by the Rev. Winfield Patterson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid attended this College and are teaching in Lewis County. Mrs. Kincaid received her Standard Normal certificate in 1932. The couple are living at Duffy.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. DENNIS TAYLOR

Janet Dianne, a girl weighing seven pounds and thirteen ounces, was born February 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Taylor, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Taylor, A. B. '32, is the former Ruby Edwards of Glenville. Mr. Taylor is a guard at the federal prison in Atlanta.

PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE HAVE SOCIAL HOUR

The Kingdom Highways Club, a young people's group of the Presbyterian Church, held a party in the social room of the Methodist Church the past Tuesday night. Miss Marybelle Summers was in charge of games. Chaperons were the Rev. Lloyd C. Arehart, Presbyterian minister, and Miss Alma Ar buckle, a teacher in the Sunday school.

MRS. SHREVE, MISS LORENTZ TO ENTERTAIN SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. J. C. Shreve and Miss Grace Lorentz will be hostesses Thursday afternoon when the Sewing Circle meets at Mrs. Shreve's home. Members were entertained the past week by Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, of Linn Street.

WRIGHTS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF 7-POUND SON

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, of Spencer, have announced the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds, Monday, Feb. 14, at the Dupue Hospital. Before her marriage, the mother was Miss Sybol Rhodes, a former student.

LEWIS COUNTY TO COMPETE IN LITERARY CONTEST HERE

This year, for the first time, Lewis County will compete in the sixth district of the state literary contest of the state literary contest to be held at Glenville March 25. Prior to this year, Lewis County has participated at Elkins.

WORLD WIDE GUILD MEETS AT MILDRED FITZPATRICK'S

The World Wide Guild of the Baptist Church met at the home of Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick Friday night at 8 o'clock. Those present were: Marjorie Barnett, Barbara Hauman, Gwendolyn Beall, Lovie Bell Stewart, Mary Young, Leah Stalnaker, Helen Wright, Madeline Moore, Kathleen Wolfe, and the counselor, Mrs. N. E. Rymer. Miss Fitzpatrick was assisted in serving by her sister, Emma Frances Fitzpatrick.

SAFETY FILM TO BE SHOWN AT P. T. A. MEETING

The program committee of the Glenville Parent-Teacher Association is negotiating with West Virginia State Police at Fairmont for a safety film, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?", which, if obtained, will be shown at the next meeting.

The University of Minnesota has opened a "conversation laboratory" in which students and faculty members conduct conversations which are recorded for later study.

ROTARY WILL OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY THURSDAY

Mr. Raymond E. Freed, chairman of the program committee of the Rotary Club, will speak on "International Friendship," Thursday, at the Club's meeting. Rotary will be thirty-four years old on February 23, and Founder's Day will be observed with messages from the Rotary International President and from the founder, Paul P. Harris, of Chicago.

A. F. Rohrbough, athletic director in the College, the past week read a report on "The Effects of Basketball Upon Junior High School Players." The report was compiled by Newton S. Anderson, a former Pioneer and present coach at Buckhannon-Upshur High School, in collaboration with Dr. A. B. Bowyer, of Buckhannon and a former member of the Glenville Rotary Club.

ALUMNI, FORMER STUDENTS HERE FOR WESLEYAN GAME

Among the alumni and former students seen at the Glenville-Wesleyan game Saturday night were: John Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, John Marra, Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee, Farley W. Bell, Glenna Gates, Clara Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Eison, Opal Eison, Elwin Wilson, Jack Mace Edna Cain, Mary Hazel Butcher, Freeda Mick, Harley Reger, James Boggs, Gwendolyn Smith, Helen and Katherine McCadden, Harold Gainer, Merle McClung, Catharine Wilson, Lorentz Hamilton, Ruby and Gary Conley, Shirley Morton, Noda Goad, William Malone and Hazel-dean Gordon.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

Mrs. Frank Miller, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church, announces that there will be a meeting of the society Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the social room of the church. Hostesses for the evening are to be Mrs. Jack Stewart and Mrs. Edna Turner.

Approximately one-fourth of University of Texas students who take pure and applied mathematics end their courses with failing grades.

Extension Class Is Organized at Sutton

Dean H. L. White says a new extension class in contemporary literature has been organized at Sutton. The Tuesday evening class of twelve students is being taught by E. B. Boggs, principal of the Training School.

Mr. White also announces that the Summer Bulletin is now in the hands of the printer. The schedule of classes will be printed soon.

Personals . . .

H. Laban White, Jr., instructor in Gassaway High School, was a week-end visitor here.

Miss Hannah Huff, A.B. '38, and her sister, Mrs. Juanita Foley, of Blandville, visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, the past week-end.

Maxine Bollinger, S.N. '36, visited Helen Heater Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Crawford, of Weston, visited friends here Saturday. Mr. Crawford is a former instructor in the College and is now superintendent of schools in Lewis county.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haught, of Grantsville, visited their daughter and son, Juanita and Joseph Haught, Saturday. While here they also attended the Glenville-Wesleyan basketball game.

Friendship never forgets; that is the wonderful thing about it.—Oscar Wilde.

The state teachers' uniform examinations will be given March 4.

Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian in the College, was in Clarksburg the past Thursday.

Ed Orr Back From 'Week-end' Trip to Middle West; Reports Influenza Epidemic

Was Present For Midyear Initiation of Phi Kappa Psi, National Social Fraternity

A direct contact between the Glenville State campus and the campuses of the Middle West, where many of the schools are near the point of closing because of the prevalence of a wide-spread epidemic of influenza, was established yesterday when Ed Orr, senior, returned from Columbia, Mo.

At Columbia, Stephens and Christian colleges for women and the University of Missouri have hundreds of cases in their infirmaries. All dances, basketball games and socials were canceled the past two week-ends. Even, it was pointed out, the telegraphic rifle match between Missouri and Alabama universities was

anceled as the Missouri varsity squad had the flu.

In the Missouri city, where he was a student the past semester, Orr was called to take a special examination in "Hamlet" to the Shakespearean authority, Dr. Charles Arthur Horace Reginald Fairchild. Also he was there to attend the midyear initiation of Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity, to which he was pledged last fall.

All in all, it was a most eventful trip, Orr stated today. In addition to contracting a touch of the mid-western flu, which he carried home, he witnessed the present flooding of the Ohio River valley. Near the mouth of the Great Miami in Indiana, the Canvot Greyhound bus was riding down a levee with the murky flood waters lapping at the level of the roadway atop the levee.

Wheaton Seniors Live in Mortal Fear of Getting Their Pronouns Twisted

Non-Credit Remedial Course in English Imposed On Flagrant Offenders

WHEATON, ILL.—(ACP)—Seniors and graduate students at Wheaton College live in mortal fear of getting their pronouns twisted these days.

With the beginning of second semester, a non-credit remedial course in English was imposed on flagrant offenders. The faculty as a whole has gone hunting for victims, and has responded enthusiastically by turning in papers to a standards committee.

"It's a free gift to seniors this year," declared Dr. Lauren A. King, associate professor of English. "We're not charging a cent for the course."

About a hundred students have been corralled for an interview, because sufficient errors in grammar were found on term and examination papers to provoke a rating of "unsatisfactory" or "doubtful." Of course, all but a fifth are expected to escape by satisfying English requirements in writing a 40-minute in-romptu paper on an assigned topic. The subject may be anything from the nebular hypothesis to an endocrine gland, but it will not be outside the student's acquaintance.

Victims who are unable to make good their escape will be required to take the remedial course for two hours a week until they give satisfactory evidence of having mended their participial employment.

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