

WE POINT TO:

Favorable Criticism on the 3-Act Play Presented Thursday Night By The Ohningohows

The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

AND REMIND YOU: That Amendments to Student Body Constitution Will Be Read In Assembly Wednesday

Volume 10, No. 21

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 21, 1939

Price Three Cents

GLENVILLE PIONEERS

SET SCORING RECORD AT KANSAS CITY

LOCALS WIN CONSOLATION GAME; NATIONAL HONORS

EIGHTY-ONE SENIORS ARE CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE; GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 29

Class Outnumbers 1938 Group by Eleven; Thirty Counties to Be Represented

Eighty-one seniors will be graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree from Glenville State Teachers College...

President E. G. Rohrbough announces the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Sunday, May 28...

All commencement activities will be held during the last week of May and school will be dismissed on June 1.

Of the eighty-one seniors, fifty-five will receive a degree in elementary education and the remaining twenty-three counties and one state are represented...

The following teaching fields are included in the secondary majors: English, French 5; physical science, physical education, 5; social science, mathematics, 2; English, social science, 12; biology, social science, 1; social science, French, 1; Biology, French, 1; biology, English, 1; biology, mathematics, 1; English, physical education, 1.

Following is a tentative list of the seniors and their home addresses:

- Berlin Anderson, Sumner Springs; Elbert Backus, Westmoreland; Roscoe J. Bailey, Weston; Monte Beal, Glenville; Jessie E. Bell, Jr., Glenville; Laddie Bell, Glenville; Kenton Berry, Glenville; Earle Bickel, Webster Springs; Maril Boggs, Orton; Alyce Marie Bonnett, Glenville; Noel Bush, Glenville; J. Arthur Butcher, Gassaway.

Frances Mae Caldwell, Montgomery High School, Caswell, W. Va.; Alton J. Childers, Morgantown; Paul Collins, Frank; Gary L. Conley, Orma; Marjorie Craddock, Glenville; Sterling Cunningham, Big Springs; Robert Davis, Munhall, Pa.; Leroy Davis, Glenville; Claron Dawson, Pike; Ann Imogene Dyer, Parkersburg; Richard Dyer, Clarkburg; Mabel Irene Elyson, Lin; Juanita Huff Foley, West Union; Clifford Garrett, Spencer; Clarence A. Given, Elkview; Noda Goad, Widen; Eloise Gunn, Grantsville.

Grace Maitland Hall, Glenwood; William K. Hamilton, Miners; Grace Ollie Hammer, Flatwoods; (Continued on Page 2)

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Ernestine Harrison Will Be One of Youngest Seniors in '39 Graduating Class

High Honors Are Many—Pioneer Week Team, Clubs, Honor Roll and Editor

From Fenwick and from Richmond High School, Class of 1935, comes Ernestine Harrison, another of those seniors who will receive degrees here in May.

Secondary English and French are her teaching fields, with an alternate field in library science included. Her desire is to teach English.

Miss Harrison is treasurer of the student body, and in the social and scholastic life on the campus she has been quite active since entering the College in 1935. She holds membership in the Ohningohow Players and Canterbury Clubs. Both semesters this year she has been vice-president of the latter club, and, as such, a member of the social committee. In this capacity much has fallen her lot in the directing of campus social affairs.

The Mercury staff has included Miss Harrison for three semesters. A movie column and news writing comprised her work last year. This semester she is news editor. She has had articles and poetry included in dispatches of the Associated College Press, and she attended the Inter-Collegiate Press Conference at Fairmont in 1937.

In scholastic attainment she has

High School Speech Contest Here Saturday

The annual interscholastic Public Speaking Contest of the Sixth District will be held here Saturday. Contestants from Gilmer, Calhoun, Braxton, Ritchie, Jackson, Roane, Wirt and Lewis. All contests will be held in the College auditorium and the public is invited.

Butcher, Creazy Win First Prize In Scavenger Hunt

A sophomore and a freshman traveled fast enough to win first prize in a scavenger hunt at the Current Events Club party Friday night in the College gymnasium. Miss Teresa Butcher, president of the Club, and Joe Creazy, are the lucky two, and in acknowledgement of their achievements were awarded an ash tray by Miss Ernestine Harrison, who was in charge of the hunt. Second prize winners were Dorothy McClung, sophomore, and past president of the Club, and Threda Crummett, freshman, who received pin trays in the shape of doll babies.

The party, which attracted more than thirty people, was a four-venture affair consisting of games, a scavenger hunt, round and square dancing. Music for the square dance was furnished by Ainslee Chapman and Blakeley Boggs, freshmen in the College Callers were Teresa Butcher, Dorothy McClung and Edward Williams.

Y.W. TO SEND DELEGATES TO STATE CONFERENCE

The College chapter of the Y.W. C. A. will send delegates to the state leadership conference at Jackson's Mill, April 14 to 16, it was voted at a short business meeting Thursday evening. Also members voted to act as guides on Chemistry Day.

HERE FOR EXAMINATIONS Maxwell Taylor, a former student of Spencer, was here Saturday for two special examinations. He was accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, two sisters-in-law, and his three small sons, James, Loren and Ernest.

PIONEER WEEK SPEAKERS WILL VISIT 31 SCHOOLS

Two Teams Will Leave On April 4; Third Group Will Leave April 11

Thirty-one high schools in Central West Virginia will be visited during Pioneer Week by three teams, each team including two seniors and a faculty member, under the direction of the Student Council.

Each group will speak for thirty minutes to the senior classes of the high schools, telling them of the facilities for higher education at Glenville State Teachers College.

Ernestine Harrison, Clifford Garrett, and Raymond E. Freed, instructor, on April 4, 5, and 6, will visit Spencer, Calhoun County. Walton, Ripley, Gilmore, Elkview, Clay, Clendenin, Elizabeth and East Bank high schools.

Marjorie Craddock, Paul Collins, and Dr. Clarence L. Underwood have also selected April 4, 5, and 6 to visit Walkersville, Weston, Webster Springs, Cowan, Richwood, Summersville, Widen, Burnsville, Sutton, and Gassaway high schools. On April 11, 12, and 13, Leah Stalnaker, Richard Dyer, and Dr. John C. Shreve will visit Jane Lew, Undis, Lost Creek, Washington Irving, Victory, Roosevelt-Wilson, Doddridge County, Cairo, Harrisville, Pennsboro and Cairo.

Committee Ready With Report On House Government

The committee for house government for girls will meet this afternoon with Miss Bessie B. Bell to consider a tentative constitution being drawn up by the committee.

New provisions announced concern imposition of penalties in case of drinking, returning to the halls after a designated time, and the providing of a free night till ten o'clock on Sunday. The tentative penalty for being late is being imposed one day for each minute late. The maximum is set at ten days for this offense. Sunday nights will not count as a night out.

Regular meetings of the house government board come on the first Tuesday of each month. Special meetings may be called by the president of the board.

Amendments to the proposed constitution must be presented in written form to each house governing board. A two-thirds vote of girls in both halls will be necessary for adopting the amendment, says Elise Brannon, president of the committee. She points out that the constitution is "preliminary" and that it will be presented for a vote of the girls as soon as it is approved by the committee and Miss Bell.

Woman's Club Will Sponsor Mysto, Magician

Mysto, the magician, with his fascinating repertoire of tricks will appear on the stage of the College auditorium Tuesday, March 28, under auspices of the Woman's Club of Glenville.

There will be two more meetings of the club this year; the last meeting being the annual May dinner, May 10. The officers for the coming year will be installed at this time. The new leaders are: President, Mrs. Overt Hardman; first vice-president, Miss Alma Janet Arbutck; second vice-president, Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades; recording secretary, Mrs. T. B. McQuain; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. F. Withers; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Craddock.

NEW BULLETIN BOARD

A new bulletin board has been placed in the main corridor of Administration Hall. It is made of corkboard, 36 by 48 inches, and finished with a three-inch light oak frame.

Students to Hear Amendments Read Tomorrow Morning

Proposed amendments to the student body constitution will be read in assembly tomorrow. In case these amendments carry in the voting at the next student body meeting, nominations will be made for positions in offices created by the amendments. Nominations may also be made from the floor for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and sergeant-at-arms of the student body.

Shortly after March 22 (date to be announced) a secret ballot primary will be held to determine the two favorite candidates for each office. The polling place will be in Administration Hall with voting beginning at 8 a. m. and continuing until 4 p. m. Special committees will serve as election officials with the Student Council assisting with the counting of votes.

The same procedure as employed in the primary will be followed in the general election, April 11.

Dean White Will Speak In Weston, Tonight

Dean H. Laban White will go to Weston this evening to address the Association of Former Teachers of West Virginia at a meeting to be held in the Baptist Church.

His subject will be "How to Free the Public Schools from Politics and Nepotism" and will include a discussion of the causes, extent and remedies for the offending practices.

President of the Association is F. G. Jarvis, father of Mary Elisen Jarvis Hall, A. E. '36. Mr. Jarvis explains that the meeting is open to the public, including persons in Glenville who may care to attend.

A former instructor in the College, Mrs. I. L. Jenkins, of Jane Lew, is an active member of the Association, which was organized about three years ago.

And They Tore Down the Old Blackboard

Warning—it isn't even safe to remove old blackboards without expecting the past to stare you in the face! The past week the blackboard was removed in room 207, Dr. Harter's class room, only to reveal another one underneath. The one used when John C. Shaw was principal of the school, "way back in 1905! On the board, written so long ago that the chalk crumbled at the touch, were the names and class schedules of a number of students along with the two dates October 23, 1903, and November 1, 1923. Among the Joe Colleges and Betty Coeds of 1903 were B. W. Craddock, assistant federal district attorney and father of Marjorie Craddock, senior, and Nelson Craddock, freshman; Flora Ward, wife of Dr. Cochran of Jane Lew; Waitman Zinn, a nationally known physician, of Baltimore, and brother of L. D. Zinn, of Glenville; Frankie Craddock, now Mrs. Fred M. Whiting; Lucille Hays; Charles S. Whiting, federal employe, of Baltimore; Johnson Kidd, dead; L. Waugh; Odessa Kea; Nida West, now Mrs. S. K. Biggs, of Parkersburg; Mary Ruddle, dead; Gladys Johnson; B. R. Conrad, of Sand Fork; and W. W. Cooper, a former instructor in the College.

He Joined the Navy, Saw the World and Came Back For the Bachelor of Arts Degree

A young man who joined the navy and saw the world for four years is Kenton C. Berry of Glenville, formerly of Burnsville and Morgantown, whose impending degree will include teaching fields in physical science and mathematics. Completion from the College in May will mark the graduation of an A. B. degree which was begun in West Virginia University. Here, after being graduated from Morgantown High School, he entered as a chemistry major and completed five semesters of work. He will have completed by commencement time a total of 153 hours of college work.

A short normal course in 1931 came as the first step in meeting teaching requirements in the College. Following this he joined the navy instead of teaching. Four years he served with the electrical crew in the main drive room of the U.S.S. California. Service in \$2,500,000 annually for research.

THE PIONEERS' RECORD

Table with 2 columns: Points scored in regular season, Points scored in tournament, Average points during season, Average points in tournament.

Debating Team On 500-Mile Trip This Week

The College debate team left yesterday on a 500-mile trip into Ohio and Pennsylvania. The members of the team making the trip are Paul Beal, Clyde Dotson and Shirley Richardson. They are traveling by automobile and will return Friday evening.

Last night the team debated Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa., and upheld the affirmative side of the national debate question. Tonight they will meet West Liberty College. Tomorrow at Marietta, College, Marietta, O., they will participate in a double debate. Returning into West Virginia, the team will present the negative side at Wesleyan. At Salem Friday afternoon, Glenville and Salem will give an exhibition debate before the sectional high school contest.

The team plans to visit the state penitentiary at Moundsville before returning.

Eighteen Students Will Sing In Special Choir

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, of the College music department, announced Thursday that a choir has been selected from the Choral Class to sing at the baccalaureate service May 28. Included in the group are: Sopranos, Eva Amos, Marguerite Moss, Barbara Hauman, Catherine Powell, Gwendolyn Beall, Lelia Paxton and Geraldine McClain.

Alto, Marjorie Barnett, Agnes Wright, and Helen Stanard. Tenors, Don Morgan, Roscoe Bailey, James Singleton, Noel Bush and Ainslee Chapman. Basses, James C. Musser, Harold Noroaki and Fred Hawthorne.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Kenton C. Berry Is Tops Among the Seniors; Was Voted Most Versatile

He Joined the Navy, Saw the World and Came Back For the Bachelor of Arts Degree

Subsequent trips included one to the Galapagos Islands, with the incidental notorious equatorial initiation. But from the blue of this ordeal he later moved westward for a swim in the gorgeously blue waters of Waikiki during visits of several days to the Hawaiian Islands.

Westward traveled ended at the Great Wall of China, but this trip he visited Shanghai, Honkong, the Philippine Islands, and Guam. He likes to travel, and back home he has five times crossed the continent in about "every way except flying."

Berry was once a member of the Canterbury Club, and he took part in some plays given here during his former years of attendance. He spoke in assembly last fall on the Armistice Day program. He was recently voted one of the most versatile members of the senior class, one of the most likely to succeed, and one of the most pleasant personalities. He is amused at the former selection. Berry plans to teach, being much interested in his field. Non-professional interests of this six-foot, unassuming young man are photography and target shooting. He was a member of the rifle team at the university.



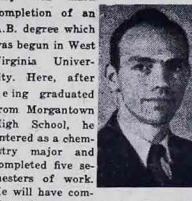
Ernestine Harrison, one of the youngest seniors in the '39 graduating class.

STUDENTS WILL TAKE PART IN PUBLIC BIRTHDAY PARTY

Several students of the College are to appear on the program of the public birthday party which will be given Thursday night at 8 o'clock by the Methodist Episcopal Church, in the social room of the church.

Earl McDonald, Russell Porterfield and Homer Lee Smith accompanied Johnson Burke to his home in Cedarville Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton B. Burke.

The University of Chicago spends \$2,500,000 annually for research.



Kenton C. Berry, tops among the seniors, was voted most versatile.



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Tuesday, March 21, 1938

Nate Will Bring Them Through

Southwestern was ahead at the half, said the radio news dispatches. Little occasion was this for worry in the Pioneer domain, for this had happened before. The Pioneers always came to the front in the last few minutes of the game.

The clock in the tower, impersonal spectator of many things through many years, indicated thirty minutes past ten. Still there was little doubt on the campus. "Nate will bring them through," someone ventured. Others thought unnecessary expression of something everyone knew.

Varied reactions ensued three minutes later when the news came. The Pioneers had not come entirely through. A little general disappointment prevailed, but after all they had won three games in their first national tournament. They had made an unusual creditable showing.

Coach of perennial champions say the papers of Nate Rohrbough. Teams come and go at Glenville, but he is the permanent fixture after all. Hand molded are his teams—the product of his untiring care, made possible by his unexcelled skill and the thorough knowledge of his art and a complete understanding of his men.

Another successful year it has been. The direction is now forward. What will the Pioneers be like next year? Will they ultimately bring a national tournament championship home?

But no one is disturbed. Nate will bring them through. — Max Ward.

Why Not Substitute Brotherhood Week?

An article published in the Mercury the past week stated that hazing and "hell week" activities are anti-educational and that some colleges are disposing of them. A paragraph quoted from the paper published at the University of Mississippi presented the argument that a year of hazing can develop an inferiority complex in a sensitive person.

An amendment to the constitution of the student body of this College prohibiting hazing or any form of "hell week" activities will be presented for approval in assembly tomorrow. If you see no need for such an amendment, give a little thought to the matter before voting against it.

More than one poor freshman has received a false impression of college life, and has developed a dislike for it which caused him to cut short what might have been a brilliant college career because of unfair freshman rules. If some form of distinctive treatment must be given to freshmen, it should be friendly. The week of brotherhood which is already observed in some schools might be a good practice for this one. If each member of the Holy Roller Court were to accept as his special charge one freshman boy, to be treated like a brother, fewer freshmen would become discouraged enough to quit school during the first few days of the semester.—Monta Deal.

Too often using go college debating teams. This week Glenville's team has gone forth to challenge the members of other state and out-of-state forensic societies. Let us keep this in mind and let us remember to cheer our own contestants when they return with what we guess will be a fair or even better than that record.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

Should the Reading of the Bible Be Made Part of the Day's Activities in the School?

According to the Literary Digest for March 1939, Bible reading is required in thirteen states, optional in thirteen, permitted in eleven, and prohibited in eleven. In West Virginia it is optional.

Many people have objected to Bible reading in the schools, saying that the church and state should be separated. To read the Bible would be a step toward linking the church and state, and since the Sunday School exists for the study of the Bible, the public schools should not emulate the church school. Is this logical thinking?

John D. Rockefeller once said that religion is the only foundation upon which liberty and democracy can be maintained. Where do we get our best religious principles? Certainly not apart from the Divine Word. A nation that denies the ethical and religious teachings of God is not a nation of democracy.

I am not an advocate of enforced Bible reading—if the law required it, the value would be somewhat, if not entirely, diminished. Religion is for those who want it; it should not be forced upon those who don't care. It should be well considered that many boys and girls living in homes where parents are unconcerned about religion and the Sunday School will never have such opportunity to hear the story of Jesus unless it is read to them by their teacher. However, where there is a conflict of religious beliefs among parents, such as Jews and Catholics, the children should be given permission to miss this period. In spite of the handicaps, the Bible should still have its place in the schools for the inspiration of true Christian character in the lives of boys and girls. Our state makes Bible reading optional; the teachers can make it practical.—Eustace Hecker.

The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

So Why?
We went to different schools together. Walked in the rain when the day was clear. We were old friends, if we meet tomorrow. You're crazy too, you needn't jeer.

Two pink elephants. And a striped deer. Came out of a cocktail. Mixed with beer. If he had drunk a little more. No doubt, he'd had a dimosaur. If you add a dash of gin. Goodness knows what might have been.

Definitions:
Waste basket — the most over-worked article in a journalism lab.
Cake — what you can't eat and have too.
Sweater — a professional trainer.
Mourning — when the sun comes up.

Hot air furnace — conceited people.
Quitting Bee — just another form of a lumbie bee.
Test — where you write a lot about what you don't know.

Curator — article placed where you can spit around it.
Photograph — mechanical device which plays record.
College professor — text book wired for sound.
Myth — what you do when you don't hit.

Pomes:
Bonnie Miss Coed. Decided one day. To go right on sleeping. While others made hay. For she'd heard that old adage. Her friends did not know. That the early bird catches A worm for a beau.

Pessimistic!
The love bug will get you if you don't watch out. Then you'll get married without a doubt. But what'll you do. When the rent comes due. And your land lord says — "Git out!"

Guess:
What is so lonely. Sir or Madam, As Even without. An Eye or Adam? Lifted

Mercury Adds Three Exchanges

The Mercury acknowledges receipt of three new exchanges the past week. From West Virginia State College at Institute came The Yellow Jacket, a six-column four-page printed paper. From Swandale in Clay County came The Booster, a neat little three-column four-page paper edited by grade school students. Walton High School sent a copy of The Poca-Tell-It-All, a mimeographed paper of seven pages of two-column each. Particularly interesting was a brief history of Glenville State Teachers College, prepared under the supervision of James Gay Jones, A.B., '36, adviser.

At the present times, there are 10,000 persons in the U. S. working toward Ph. D. degrees. The University of Texas has a collection of hair from the heads of famous writers, statesmen, etc.

CAMPUS CAPERS

The absence of the Pioneers coupled with the untimely inclement weather conditions seems to have put the brakes on the local social whirl. However, a few of the old faithfuls took advantage of a balmy Sunday afternoon to stroll or drive with their Number Ones. Optimistically speaking, we are of the opinion that things are on the up and up. The Pioneers are expected to arrive today, campus politicking is forthcoming, and Spring should be just around the corner. The aforementioned events should be conducive to livelier activity, we hope. Now for an intimate glimpse into the intimate doings of the intimates. Handsome Jack Byers, because of an old affair with a Jane Lew miss, has little time for local doings. Porterfield, long a one woman man, remains faithful to a local school m'am. Bob Smith, after a semester of pondering, resumes with McClain. Young Echols, comparatively new in local social affairs, is still experimenting with the Veronians. Simeon ("Red") Hall, famous for his achievements in this County grand convalesces after gruesome encounter with unexpected nocturnal caller. Local quartet, bored with campus intimacy, seek the gaiety of Cedarville. We are curious to know why Teeie Harrison chose the shorter route for her Pioneer Vee. Perhaps Cliff knows the answer. We are told that the busted Brunst-Stewart and Smith-Sheppard romances have been patched up. Conrags, children, the way of love is not usually long. But you sincerely hope that your future affairs will be illumined with happier moments. Last Minute Flashes From Hither And Yon—Justine develops acute interest in Shirley. Jack Miles has interlude with Chillee's ("Sluggler") Jackson. Greek leaves Kansas City bound group, believed to be somewhere in Middle West. G. Johnson stands pat, living up to promise made to Ma that she would not date local playboys. Ben says the sports facts to Shenandoah College friends, who dwells in Claraburg, et cetera. So long until Tuesday.—The Mercury Stogie.

Dr. W. H. S. White Honored At Masonic Ceremony

In the Baltimore Sun of Thursday, March 9, appeared a picture of the corner stone-laying rites for the new \$200,000 high school building at Berkeley Springs where Dr. W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd State Teachers College and a brother of Dean H. Laban White, represented the Grand Lodge of Masons of West Virginia.

Mr. White, prominent in West Virginia educational circles, was president of the State Education Association in 1927 and in 1935-36 was Grand Master of the Masons. He has been district governor of the Kiwanis Club and was a delegate to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1928, which is the highest office that a layman can hold.

He has been president of Shepherd State Teachers College for the past nineteen years and since 1920 he has led the corner stone of every school building in the eastern panhandle.

The LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

If anyone thinks the presentation of a finished production such as "Personal Appearance" is child's play, he has another thing coming. People who have never worked on plays seem to have the general idea that, like Topsy, they just grow. Perhaps they are right. It is possible that such people change their minds.

Approximately 3,000 hours were spent on "Personal Appearance" by the director, cast, the production and business staffs, and the orchestra.

This conservative estimate included thirty-six rehearsals of an average of two and one-half hours each for thirteen people, time spent in choosing and casting the play, blocking it out, learning lines, papering "flats" for the scenery, setting up the scenery, collecting and returning furniture and small properties, arranging lights, and orchestra rehearsals.

The 3,000 hours spent equal 126 days, or 180,000 minutes, or 10,800,000 seconds.

The Ohmingchow Players spend that much time in preparation for a two hour performance which fewer than half of the student body came to see; and as a result, the proceeds did not meet expenses.

I ask you, is it worthwhile?—Helen Heater.

OTHER EDITORS

"The educational program for colleges and universities in the future will call for much greater selectivity in the admission of students and a consequently greatly intensified program of study. Colleges and universities will have to divert their attention gradually from giving less time to more students to giving more time to fewer students, a distinct reversal of the trend that has characterized the past two decades." New York University's Dr. Rufus D. Smith.

"The student should acquire and graft into his very being the social and mental habits that underlie citizenship in a democracy. The country needs citizens with a sense of social responsibility and mental capacity for understanding public issues far more than it needs technical experts." Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour.

A. B. Seniors . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Ernestine Harrison, Fenwick; Joseph Haught, Grantville; Eustace Scott Hecker, Troy; Tulsa Eloise Hinkle, Walton; Lola Opal Holstein, Mammoth; Mabel Huffman, New Martinsville; Ray A. Jones, Linn; William Paul Jones, Richwood; Robert H. Kidd, Jr., Burnsville; Bessie Lee Larek, Cedar Grove; Marple Hudson Lawson, Jane Low; Elizabeth Lewis, Glenville; Albert W. Lilly, Homestead, Pa.; Audrey Lynch, Charleston.
Alfred McAuley, Burnsville; Ione McCoy McLaughlin, Sutton; Ella Porter McVey, Cabin Creek; Lois Mason, Mass, Newark; Errol Martin, Montrose; Edmund Meadows, Montrose; Austin Mearns, Tioga; Ernest Mearns, Summersville; Ralph Mendenhall, Sistersville; Trova Morrison, Grantville; James C. Musser, Glenville; James Osburn, Burnt House; Herbert Peterson, Weston; Russell Porterfield, Richwood.

Mabel Ramsey, Central Station; Paul Rishel, Clover; John M. Rogers, Charleston; John Paul Shock, Webster Springs; Welty Leroy Simmons, Sugar Grove; Thomas Simon, Walkersville; Hazel Tyson Smith, Triplett; Royce Snodgrass, Sand Fork; Leah Stalnaker, Glenville; Damon G. Starcher, Jane Lew; Marybell Summers, Glenville; Stephen S. Summers, Finch; Mabel Lucille Sutton, Mill Creek.

Maxwell E. Taylor, Spencertown; Opal Ashley Thoms, Falling Rock; Neva Eloise Thoms, Palestine; Rudolph Urbonick, Cas; Abraham M. Wagner, Meadville; Dwight L. Walker, Reedy; James S. Young, Richwood.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Quick Quips . . .

Coach A. F. Rohrbough and The Pioneers. Lear fellows. Your success as pioneers in the Mid-West was almost as pronounced as that of pioneers of a century ago. Yours, QUICKSILVER.

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

Drama, adventure, mystery and comedy, both hilarious and light, are this week's variety of cinema selections. You must have a choice tomorrow.

At the Picturland Theater for tonight and tomorrow night will be shown "Reformatory," starring Jack Holt and Bobby Jordan, of "Crime School" fame. Holt, a newly appointed warden, drives away, corruption and brutality from the place; but Jordan, a young law-breaker, opposes him.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday is coming "Submarine Patrol," featuring Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly. The picture is a highly rated drama dealing with the "Splinter Fleet," those wooden ships, much better than tugs, that chased the enemy's submarines during the World War and saw to it that munitions and men were safely conveyed to Europe. Green is good as a rich society boy who joins the navy. Miss Kelly, who is but seventeen, makes her movie debut. George Bancroft and Maxie Rosenbloom add good support.

For Sunday and Monday is coming "The Gladiator," with Joe E. Brown. Y-E-O-W Brown comes forth as a Superman of the gridiron and Hercules of the wrestling ring, even throwing Mountain Dean.

At the Lyric Theater tonight and tomorrow night is "Mr. Wong, Detective," starring Boris Karloff. Four hours of day for makeup made Karloff into a Chinese sleuth for this film concerning a strange poison gas and of four mysterious murders by it. Do you think Karloff gets his man?

For Thursday and Friday is billed "Affairs of Annabelle," with Lucille Ball and Jack Oakie. This is an amusing comedy, with Ball as a screen star and Oakie as her press agent, which relates their many troubles and experiences.

A double bill is coming on Saturday: Chapter Eleven of "Phantom Empire," and "The Black Bandit," featuring Bob Baker.

"Out West With The Hardys," is to be shown Sunday and Monday. Mickey Rooney has some time keeping up with Virginia Weidler, who can out do him in everything. The popularity of the Hardy brood, including Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Mickey Rooney, increases with each picture. This is not surprising for I laugh with every change of facial expression that Mickey makes.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hausman

THE SINGIN' FIDDLER OF LOST HOPE HOLLOW—Jean Thomas.

Recommended to me by Miss Alma Arbuckle and Miss Willema White, college librarians, was Jean Thomas' "The Singin' Fiddler of Lost Hope Hollow" and I would like to pass that recommendation on to you. From it I gained a new respect for the backwoods people (never hillbillies, for that is felt by them to be an insult) of Kentucky, and through them, a new respect for those of our own state.

The author of the book went among the mountain people as a stenographer for a lawyer, and by showing a deep interest and sympathy for these folks she gained their confidence and became one of their trusted friends and benefactors. While the book is full of incidents, it is the characters that interest us most. Among them we find the Singin' Fiddler whose real name is Elton Sectors, and who from childhood had been blind. However, through the help of one of his own people, who went away to school and "learned doctorin'" he recovers his sight. Elton preserved for the new generation through his memory many of the old Elizabethan ballads and folk-songs, some of which are included in the narrative. But the Singin' Fiddler is only one of the many amusing, yet in some ways pathetic, people who are found, in spite of superstitious minds and a quaintness of speech and thought, to have a pungency, a fundamental sturdiness, and an unassailable integrity that commands respect.

Jean Thomas writes the book, from his own first-hand observation, with naturalness, humor and genuine feeling.

College Not Mere Preparation; It Is Life Itself

One of the essential facts that college students should understand, in order to feel at home in their college environment, is the realization of the college objectives of feeling at home in the world.

College is not merely a preparation for life, but is life itself. If lived effectively college life will not only be worthy worthwhile experiences but will lay the foundation for a worthwhile life in later years. College students are entering an atmosphere of wide and broadened interests when they encounter the people who make up the college town. From these contacts, with different viewpoints and varied ways of living, the student will gain a richer experience than the college alone may offer.

The paramount value of close acquaintance is the development of social ease. By reaching out to others, students will develop assurance and poise; which added to a wide acquaintance will open the doors to many intimate friends.

The influence of a vivid personality may be greater and more lasting than just the educational experience. However, if the two influences can be combined, the possibilities are that they will last throughout life and provide the student with one of the greatest gifts that life can offer.—Lovie Belle Stewart.

Don't Forget the Influence of the Church

Students entering college life often forget the potential influence of the local church upon their lives. Sufficient attendance at the church services of their own denomination is warmly encouraged in most colleges, but especially so in Glenville State Teachers College.



GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

By Dick Dyer
When the Pioneers of 1938 went through a twenty-four game schedule undefeated, copped the West Virginia Conference and Tri-State District crowns, won the West Virginia Interscholastic tournament and spotted a thirty-nine straight game winning streak, sports writers throughout the state labeled this team, "Nate Rohrbough's crowning achievement."

They carried in their respective commentaries the fact that Rohrbough was a perennial builder of champions, and stated it was doubtful if the Glenside Court court genius would ever turn out a better organization. At that time such plauds were timely and appropriate, because who will deny that Glenville's 1938 team was not a truly formidable aggregation.

But then came along Glenville's 1939 team and completely upset these theories. This team is not undefeated. Yes it was beaten, not once, twice, but three times. Yet in these three defeats it rose to basketball heights greater than those reached last year, and those who still contend the '38 outfit is superior to the current are few and far between.

Before we ask you to take our stand, we present for your approval facts that we hope will bear out our conviction. Despite the fact that the 1939 team lost a pair of season games, it won the West Virginia Conference and Tri-State District titles. The 1938 team accomplished no more than this, but the present team, because of its brilliant record, was invited to participate in the National Interscholastic tournament at Kansas City, Mo. Thirty-two of the Nation's prize packages were also entered in the meet, and the Pioneers possessed enough courage, stamina and endurance to finish in third place, defeating much larger schools and bringing to this institution undreamed of publicity and recognition.

Southwestern College's Mound-builders, the team that beat Glenville in the semi-finals and went on to win the tournament, received a lion's share of the trophies. The College got the famous James Naughton Memorial Trophy and each player received a diamond-studded gold basketball. Second place winners received gold basketballs and the third and fourth winners each received silver basketballs.

Mill Throw-Outs: In the regional scholastic tournaments last week many upsets were witnessed... The most prominent of these were the defeats of Buchanan and Clendenin High Schools, two teams that have great season records and were thought to be of state championship caliber... Approximately 500 persons phoned the Clarksburg Exponent Friday night, inquiring about the Pioneers... The class and intramural basketball tournaments will wind up campus basketball activity shortly... We suggest Ed Mudge Moore's Hicks be permitted to enter the intramural meet this year... The Hicks dominated the girls' loop all season and won the round-robin tournament in a walk last week... We wonder how Wick Lamp got along with the famous Kansas City Kitty... Don't say you weren't informed.

Local Team In Weston Tournament

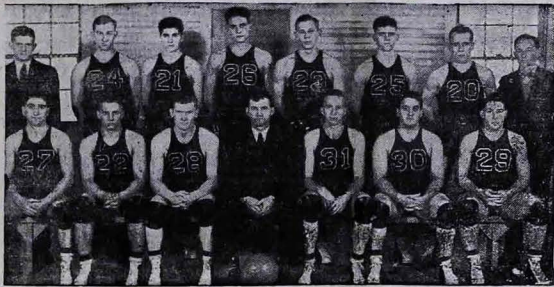
A group of local collegians are entered in the Weston Independent Basketball Tournament being played this week on the Weston High School floor. The team is sponsored by Wilson Motor Car company, of Glenville, and played the De Garmo sponsored quintet in the first round yesterday evening.

The local team is composed of Russell Porterfield, coach and captain, Eddie Bickel, Ralph Mendenhall, Carl Keister, James Musser, Fred Shreve, Jack Keith, Earl Wolfe and William Wolfe.

Brown University authorities have reported unusual success of a "vagabonding" scheme—a plan by which students may drop in to various courses in which they are not registered to watch experiments and listen to lectures.

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

Pioneers Win National Honors



Seated, left to right, Louie Romano, Clarksburg; Junior Rhoades, Glenville; Robert Davies, Munhall, Pa.; Coach A. F. (Nate) Rohrbough, Glenville; Albert Lilley, Homestead, Pa.; Harold Noroski, Munhall, Pa.; and Harold Scott, Troy. Standing: Publicity Director Richard Dyer, Clarksburg; Woodrow Maxwell, Tanner; Jack Miles, Sistersville; Forest White, Webster Springs; Robert Armstrong, Warren, O.; James McMillen, Mason-town; Clifford Lamp, Grantsville; and Student Manager Paul Collins, of Frank.

HOW THEY SCORED AT KANSAS CITY

Table listing player names and their points scored in the game against Kansas City. Includes players like Simpson, Cluse, Brought, Rhoades, Reed, Bowles, Jensen, Evans, Lamp, Noroski, Burns, etc.

Table listing player names and their points scored in the game against St. Ambrose. Includes players like Wayne U., Carleton, Roth, Carthy, Clayton, Kingery, Paterson, Starkey, Cooper, etc.

Table listing player names and their points scored in the game against West Virginia. Includes players like Hineshaw, Tucker, Tucker, Smith, Briar, Tucker, Nugit, Dix, Bratches, etc.

Pioneers Win ...

(Continued from Page 1) tournament record by scoring 73 points. Also Junior Rhoades, whose scoring had been somewhat light in previous games, got hot and pulled in 28 points for what is said to be another history-making event in a national meet. Final score of the Pioneer-Peru game was 73 to 49.

Hold Tri-State Honors The Pioneers last year held both the state conference and state tournament championships and for the past five years have been conference leaders. The 73 points scored in the consolation game in Kansas City is the ninth time in four years that Glenville has added above 70 points against an opponent.

This season Glenville scored 74 points each against Davis & Elkins and Poasme State and made it 89 against the Kingwood Independents in pre-season opener. Total points scored this season, excluding the national meet, are 1416, or an average of 69 per game. Glenville scored 270 points at Kansas City for an average of 84 per game.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN COMMENT

By Joseph Haught There are among the students of Glenville State Teachers College many who would have this oncoming election take on the color of an "Andy Jackson" campaign. And who can blame them? What student wants merely to mark his or her ballot and then finish what should be an experience as well as a liberal education in politics.

The primary election is just a means to an end in securing from the student body the names of candidates for the general election later in the spring. There is now on the campus a movement for a new list of candidates to be nominated from the floor. This group will have unity, organization, policies, and a definite platform. With the formation of a new list of candidates, with the foregoing policies, it would be a comparatively easy matter to "rail-road" them into office by a landslide vote. There is now no definite outline or plan of any candidate for the primary election.

Why not have parties and platforms? The fundamental basis of our present national, state and local government is the party system. Is this, a student body election, above the standards and policies of our own government?

It has been stated, that with the formation of parties, the student body would become involved in a bitter political campaign, and the campus a virtual battleground for the adverse parties. Whether it be known by all or not, there is on the campus different cliques, with diverse attitudes toward social organizations, campus activities and campus life in general. So why should one be compelled to vote, or not vote, for some one candidate whose policies are not known until after the primary election.

The final rounds of the Girls' Round Robin Basketball tournament started last night at 7 o'clock with the Checkers pitted against the Yellow Jackets, and the Black Sheep against the Hicks. The final game will be played this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

William Watson, University of Michigan track star, spent the first half of the school year as secretary to Prizefighter Joe Louis.

THEY MADE THE KANSAS CITY TRIP POSSIBLE

To the faculty, students, alumni, former students, local and out-of-town business men, and all other friends, Glenville State Teachers College extends sincere thanks for the liberal financial contributions which made it possible for the Pioneers to attend and participate in the recent National Interscholastic Basketball tournament in Kansas City.

Listed here are the names of all contributors: Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College, Alma Arbuckle, Besse Boyd Bell, C. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boggs, Haymond Boggs, Willis Brand, Garland Brannon, Howard R. Brannon, Mrs. Howard R. Brannon, Bush Chevrolet Company.

H. Y. Clark, Bantz M. Craddock, Current Events Club, Raymond E. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gainer, J. M. Garrett, Garrett's Pool Room, Glenville Bakery, Glenville Banking & Trust Company, Glenville High School.

Glenville Laundry, Glenville Midland Company, The Grille, E. R. Grose, Hardman Hardware Company, Dr. Charles P. Harper, Linn B. Hickman, Goldie C. James, Lloyd M. Jones, Kanawha Union Bank, Margaret D. Kenney, Grace Lorenz, Brooks Lynch, C. W. Marsh, Mc's Pool Room, Paul S. Meyers, Ivy Lee Myers, Max Nachman, Carmel Nocida Shoe Shop, Bertha E. Olsen, Clarence W. Post, Ruddle Reed, Rhoades Barber Shop, Gilbert Rhoades, Nora V. Roberts, Kathleen Robertson, A. F. Rohrbough, E. G. Rohrbough.

N. E. Rymer, Dr. John C. Shreve, John W. Shreve, J. V. Smith, Dr. Waitman T. Smith, Social Committee of the College, Dr. Guy Stalnaker, U. S. Post Office employees, Strader's & Ice Store, Thompson Drug Company, Dr. Clarence L. Underwood, John R. Wagner, H. L. White, John White, Wilma White, Hunter Whiting, Blaine Wilson, Dr. Herbert F. Withers, Homer Woodford, Paul H. Woodford, Carey Woolter, all of Glenville.

Robert Combs, Horner-Gaylor Co., Will H. Melet, Parsons-Souders Co., Shingleton Brothers, of Clarksburg.

Rollins College annually "Edits" an animated magazine which features articles delivered in person by famous U. S. leaders. University of Kansas students are voting for a new type of queen—they'll elect an intelligence queen.

WELCOME, STUDENTS to the KANAWHA RESTAURANT DINNER, PLATE LUNCH, SANDWICHES Now Under New Management. BROOKS FURR, Owner

Wilson Motor Co. and Gilmer Motor Sales Glenville, W. Va.

LOCAL PEOPLE WILL GREET SQUAD TONIGHT

Special Dinner Planned For Fast Stepping Glenville Floor Aces

Students, townspeople and other interested local factions are expected to turn out en masse tonight at 8 o'clock to pay homage to the Glenville Pioneers who are scheduled to arrive at this time from Kansas City, where last week they won third place honors in the National Interscholastic basketball tournament.

A faculty dinner, scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Kanawha Hall dining room, has been postponed so that even the College's instructors will be given an opportunity to honor the blue and white clad court warriors who won so much fame and recognition for Glenville and West Virginia.

Glenville's traveling entourage, comprised of Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Student Manager Paul Collins, Co-captains Albert Lilley and Robert Davies, Louie Romano, Harold Noroski, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Robert Armstrong James McMillen, Forest White, Harold Scott and Clifford Lamp will arrive in Charleston today at 3:50 p. m. from Cincinnati. The group will remain in Charleston long enough to be photographed for a bus concern and then start for home.

A local motorcade will meet the team on the Spencer highway and escort them to Glenville, where they will be feted tonight at the Crystal Restaurant. Wednesday night Miss Grace Lorenz, College dietician, plans to honor the group once more.

HOTEL CONRAD NEW AND MODERN ROOMS, \$1.00 ROOMS WITH BATH, \$1.50 Glenville, W. Va.

I. G. A. STORE Ruddle Reed, Owner. Advertisement for a grocery store featuring various food items like chicken, beef, and bread.

SHINGLETON BROTHERS WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS GOOD HEALTH DEMANDS GOOD FOOD CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

KANAWHA UNION BANK Glenville, West Virginia

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Advertisement for a bank building.

Kansas City, Here We Come, Almost, Not Quite

Did the Pioneers' spectacular showing in the National Interscholastic Basketball tournament stimulate excitement in Glenville? Emphatically, Yes! So much that it not only caused local supporters to wear radio dials out attempting to get returns from Kansas City but enticed a group of ardent Pioneer followers to leave the local "woods" and head westward to Kansas City after it was learned that Glenville had reached the semi-finals. Those allured to follow the team into the Middle West were: Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Carl Keister, Homer ("Tiny") Moore, Roy Mace and Jack Miles. On their arrival at Chillicothe, O., the ever faithful patriots were disappointed to learn of the Pioneers' defeat in the semi-finals, and so they retraced their journey.

The average University of Wisconsin male student spends \$3.80 a week on dates.

With a special dinner. The Student Council and other groups also plan to honor the boys in similar fashion later in the week.

LADIES' BLOUSES LADIES' TWO-THREAD HOSE, 79c LADIES' OXFORDS MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS TIES MEN'S OXFORDS STRADER'S Hanover Shirts With "Willenized" Collars and "Han-o-snap" Cuff Buttons. Glenville Midland Company



# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Opal Eison's Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Opal Eison, S. N. '34 of Spencer, to Mr. Richard McCane Johnson, of Mount Vernon, Mo., on December 23, was announced recently.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the parsonage of the First Baptist Church in Covington, Ky., by the Rev. I. R. Price.

Mrs. Johnson is the sister of Gordon Eison, A. B. '34, and is at present a teacher in the elementary school at Spencer.

Mr. Johnson, who was formerly employed as an engraver for the Woodward Publishing Co. in Spencer, has a position with a New York newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher of Cedarville had as their guests over the week-end their son, Robert Butcher, and Shilley Richardson and Woodrow Shown.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

The greatest drama of the hero "Sinker Fleet"...and one of the grandest romances ever told!

## SUBMARINE PATROL

A 20th Century-Fox Picture with Richard Greene - Nancy Kelly - Preston Foster - George Brent - Slim Sumner - John Carradine - Joan Valerie - Henry Armetta - Warren Hymer - Douglas Fowley - J. Farrell MacDonold - Moxie Rosenbloom

Directed by John Ford

Derryl F. Zanuck In Charge of Production

## Pictureland Theatre

Glenville, W. Va.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
March 23-24-25  
Two Shows Saturday, 2-8 P. M.

"THE GLADIATOR"  
STARRING JOE E. BROWN  
Sunday and Monday,  
March 26-27  
Two Shows Sunday, 2-8 P. M.

"THE AWFUL TRUTH"  
With VIRGINIA BRUCE and MELVYN DOUGLAS  
The Best-Directed Picture in 1937.

Nowadays Entertain Means Feed

And what more delightful way to entertain than to serve delicious grilled sandwiches! Easy to make and easy to serve. Don't go through the winter months without a sandwich grill for those parties.

4.95 and 5.95  
MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

## AUDIENCE PLEASSED WITH OHNINGOHOWS' THREE-ACT PLAY

Marguerite Moss Plays Lead Role As Carol Arden; Miss Robertson, Director

By H. H.

A curtain call, something rare here, was indicative of a small audience' hearty approval of Lawrence Riley's three-act drama, presented Thursday evening by the Ohningohow Players, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Several members of the cast had never before appeared in a dramatic production, but in spite of this they were perfect in poise, remained in character throughout the evening and always were just as natural as if in rehearsal.

An extraordinary skill and stage technique, as well as good characterization, were noticeable. Beautifully done was the lead role by Marguerite Moss, as Carol Arden, temperamental young actress who exhibited an uncontrolled passion for love at first sight. Touching was her portrayal of Miss Arden's personal appearance following the showing of "Drifting Lady."

Ainslee Chapman kept things moving along with his version of Miss Arden's personal representative. Much is the credit due Mr. Chapman.

Geraldine McClain, a movie-struck little thing, was good in her role as Gladys Keelcy. She deserves commendation for playing so well a role far removed from her own personality.

Jean McGe, as Mrs. Addie Struthers, added a bit of excitement when she did an extra by knocking a broken dish off the mantle and sending it helter-skelter across the stage at a time when excitement was ripe for the scene. Gwendolyn Howell was lovable as Joyce Struthers; Orris Suttler did a good portrayal as Bud Norton, and Max Ward was "the perfect Johnson, the chauffeur."

Teresa Butcher played Jessie, the maid, and Damon Starcher was Clyde Felton, just an ordinary filling station hand who is about to get fed up on movie-struck dames.

Olvie Myers did a hard role as Aunt Kate Barnaby and did it well. Her philosophy was great and her sense of humor was beyond reproach. All in all, the play was fine, the stage movements were good, the furniture and fixtures were in perfect harmony and the timing was excellent, even to the radio, the lighting of the fire in the open grate and the exits and entrances.



MARGUERITE MOSS

For other remarks see other personal comments which appear in this issue of the Mercury.

## The Ohningohows Score in "Personal Appearance"

By Helen Heater

Favorable criticism was offered Thursday evening following the presentation of "Personal Appearance" by the Ohningohow Players.

Dean H. Leban White said, "It was the most amusing show I've seen in years and it certainly was well done." Miss Willa Brand remarked, "I thought it was beautifully done." Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough thought the play was "clever and entertaining, played with verve and understanding."

Hunter Whiting expressed his reaction to the play by saying, "It was a creditable performance of a skillful play without characters. It was a pleasure to hear a program to the preparation of which time and cerebration had been devoted. I enjoyed every scene." Miss Goldie C. James described it as "wisely chosen, well cast, brilliantly acted and artistically presented."

But Pres. E. G. Rohrbough put his sentiments simply and expressed all that was necessary when he said, "I liked it."

Indiana University is constructing 20 new tennis courts as part of a campus WPA project.

GARRETT & GARRETT  
Play a Game of BILLIARDS or POOL Today. Come In and Enjoy Yourself.

## Lois Jarvis, Wendell C. Davis Married

The wedding of Miss Lois Jarvis, daughter of C. A. Jarvis of Grantsville, and Wendell C. Davis, son of Mrs. H. B. Davis of Ravenswood, took place the past Saturday at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Grantsville, with the pastor, the Rev. S. Paris Bell, Jr., officiating.

Mrs. Davis wore a white satin gown with a three quarter length veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Una Jarvis, of Parkersburg, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids Miss Gladys Davis of Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Ola Jarvis were pastel shades with matching arm bouquets. Joseph Haught, senior in the College, Ronzel Francis, of Grantsville and Forest Riggs of Charleston were the ushers.

Mrs. Davis attended Glenville State Teachers College and West Virginia University where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority.

Mr. Davis, a former student of the Walton School of Commerce in Chicago and a faculty member of the same school at one time, is now a comptroller for the George C. Peterson Company in Chicago.

After a wedding trip through the south, Mr. and Mrs. Davis will return to Chicago April 2 where they will reside.

## Jitney Players Announce New Plays For '39-'40

A bulletin received from the Jitney Players the past week states that four American plays will be presented in the season 1939-40.

As an outgrowth of a tabulation of hundreds of votes on a questionnaire recently sent throughout the country, the Players will present next year the following favorites among great American plays: "Seven Keys to Baldpate" by George M. Cohan; "Smilin' Thru" by Allen Langdon Martin; "End of Summer" by S. N. Behrman.

For their fourth production the Players hope to discover a new great

## REV. MR. ANNETTE ADDRESSES COLLEGE ASSEMBLY AUDIENCE

Guest of Rev. J. C. Musser Explains Work Being Done At Moody Bible Institute

The College had as guest speaker in assembly Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Arthur G. Annette, field representative for the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago who was introduced by the Rev. Mr. J. C. Musser, pastor of the local Baptist Church.

Mr. Annette reviewed the early life of Dwight L. Moody, who after entering business, became deeply interested in the spiritual side of life. This interest led him to organize a Sunday School class which eventually became the largest class in Chicago. The development of the same interest resulted in the founding of the present Moody Bible Institute.

The Institute, which has an enrollment of 10,000 in radio courses, 1700 in evening school and 1200 in day school, offers teacher courses, missionary courses and a complete seminary course. It has a daily budget of \$109,85, provided, in the main, by individual contributions. The average gift to the Institute for the past year was twenty dollars per person, said Mr. Annette.

All states of the Union and thirteen foreign countries are represented in the enrollment.

Preceding Mr. Annette's address, members of the cast of "Personal Appearance" presented three short scenes of their play as an advertising feature.

American play. They are sponsoring a contest to find new and important scripts by hitherto unknown playwrights; and, when they have picked out the best three, they will be submitted to final decision by eminent judges.

A new subtitle has been added to their copyrighted name and will henceforth be known also as The New York Touring Theater.

Capital University students stage an annual "Pay Your Debt Day" on which they settle their financial obligations.

## Mrs. Jesse E. Bell, Jr., Honored by Junior Women

Nominations for Junior Woman's Club officers were presented the past Tuesday night as follows: President, Mrs. Jesse E. Bell, Jr., to succeed Mrs. Mary H. Powell; vice president, Madeline Moore; recording secretary, Lillian Smith; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Lewis; auditor, Mrs. I. N. Petty; treasurer, Miss Helen Wright; and parliamentarian, Mrs. Stanley Hall. These officers will be formally elected at the April meeting.

Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in the College, was the guest speaker and spoke on "Government of West Virginia." He outlined the bills passed by the recent legislature affecting club women. Miss Juanita Bell and Miss Adele Harpold were in charge of the program.

In the absence of the president Mrs. Mary H. Powell, the vice president, Mrs. Herbert V. Watkins presided. In the business session the question of reorganization of the club was discussed. This discussion was made necessary because of a ruling of the national federation, narrowing the age limit for junior clubwomen. At the April meeting all younger members will be asked to signify their wishes in the organization.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis was hostess to the homemakers study group at her home last night. The homemakers' scrapbooks were exhibited.

## MAYNARD'S SHOE SHOP

Now is the time to have those soles and heels expertly repaired.

THE GREAT WALLENDAS  
A Combination that has thrilled millions all over the world.

# a Top combination

The GREAT WALLENDAS  
the premier high wire artists of the world

... and the TOP Combination for more smoking pleasure is Chesterfield (the can't-be-copied blend)

The sun never sets on Chesterfield's popularity because Chesterfield combines... blends together... the world's best cigarette tobaccos in a way that's different from any other cigarette.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY

# Chesterfield

... the blend that can't be copied  
... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos

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