

WE POINT TO:  
The Holy Roller Court Dance Friday  
Night—Your Chance to Spend  
A Delightful Evening

Z 843  
Volume 10, No. 24

# The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 18, 1939

AND REMIND YOU:  
To Watch for A Special Six-Page  
Issue Coming Out Next Week;  
Pictures of Former Pioneers

Price Three Cents

## MORE THAN 400 PERSONS ATTEND CHEMISTRY DAY

Dr. W. W. Hodge and  
Dr. Gordon A. Berg  
Are Principal Speakers;  
Rain Halts Crowd

About 400 high school students and members of the faculty of 27 schools throughout Central West Virginia attended the eighth annual Chemistry Day at the College Friday night and Saturday. Intermittent rain during the day prevented the Saturday visit of hundreds of others 'ordinarily' expected at the annual event.

Five hours of demonstrations and exhibits were included in the day's program, along with lectures by Dr. W. W. Hodge, of Mellon Institute, and Dr. Gordon A. Berg, of West Virginia University.

Dr. Hodge, on leave of absence as head of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University, spoke on "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Common Things." In his fifty-minute address he pointed out the nature of his present work on acid recovery for the American Iron and Steel Institute. He surveyed the rapid advance in plastics in the past ten years, and spoke of a number of the chemical processes involved in building materials and plastics for wide varieties of uses. Innovations in glassware, lubrication, artificial rubber, clothing, and foods he also mentioned briefly. Some of the products he mentioned have not appeared on the market. He displayed samples of most of the subjects mentioned in his lecture.

Dr. Berg, of the School of Medicine, Department of Pharmacy, at (Continued on page 4)

## State Police Show Highway Safety Film

"Safety is just a lot of good old common horse sense."

So said State Trooper T. S. Myers, of Charleston, in introducing a four-reel moving picture on "Highway Safety" which the West Virginia Department of Public Safety sponsored here Friday night in connection with the eighth annual Chemistry Day.

Arrangements for the picture were made by Dr. C. P. Harper of the College political science department.

Appearing with Trooper Myers were Buryl Langford, alumnus of the College and for the past several years a member of the state police force, and Trooper C. W. Dye and A. C. Bryant, of Glenville.

Trooper Myers, who insisted highway accidents can be lessened, said there had been 615 accidents the first three months of this year, 86 deaths, 496 persons injured and \$84,900 in property damage.

Of the 86 persons killed in automobile accidents, 32 were pedestrians. Also he said 370 of the 615 accidents happened on dry days, on straight roads and in daylight.

He pleaded for courtesy on the highway, suggesting that a little effort on the part of each driver might mean a great reduction in loss of life and property damage.

The pictures showed scenes of West Virginia's beauty centers, illustrated rules for safe driving and showed the effectiveness of the state police in patrolling the highways.

## TOY ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR P.T.A. MEETING

Pupils of the first grade, under the supervision of Marie Ellyson, teacher, gave an entire program consisting of songs, folk dances, nursery rhymes and music by the rhythm band at the high school Thursday. The band was directed by Miss Bertha Olsen, of the College music department, who is working with the toy orchestra of the first grade on selections to be played at the May meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association.

A convention of all Texas college towns will be held at Baylor University this month.

Harvard University has established a radio workshop to explore new possibilities in the development of broadcasting as an art form.

Complete returns of the general student body election:  
**FOR PRESIDENT**  
Harold Noroski, of Munhall, Pa., 170.

**FOR VICE-PRESIDENT**  
Carl Keister, of Ammore, 200.  
Woodrow Shoven, of Spencer, 84.

**FOR SECRETARY**  
Teresa Butcher, of Cedarville, 237.

**FOR TREASURER**  
Ruth Annabel Hull, of Glenville, 204.

**FOR SERGEANT-AT-ARMS**  
Louis Romano, of Clarksburg, 215.

**FOR SECRETARY**  
Dexter Dotson, of Summersville, 68.

## 'COCK ROBIN' TO BE PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS

Three-Act Murder Mystery  
Will Be Given As Part of  
Commencement Activities

"Cock Robin," a comedy, costume murder-mystery, has been chosen for the annual senior play to be presented May 27. Co-authors are Philip Barry and Elmer Rice, two of the best known present-day playwrights. The entertainment is divided rather evenly between humor and melodrama in a novel and attractive arrangement.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor of speech, will direct the play.

The cast, which includes eight men and four women, will be selected from the following seniors: Marjorie Craddock, Imogene Dye, Alyce Marie Bonnett, Muriel Boggs, Ernestine Harrison, Mabel Ellyson, Maybelle Summers, James Osborne, Eustace Heckert, Leroy Davis, William Hamilton, Laddie Bell, Clifford Garrett, Ersel Martin, and Damon Statcher.

Sterling Cunningham will be the stage manager. Other members of the production staff will be chosen from the students named above.

## Agnes Wright Is New President of World Wide Guild

Three sophomore girls were elected officers for the Evalina McCutcheon Chapter of the World Wide Guild at the home of Agnes Wright the past Tuesday evening. Miss Wright, hostess, was elected president; Gwendolyn Beal, vice-president; and Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick, secretary-treasurer.

Project work for the Weirton Christian Center and the completion of the point standard to be sent to the state organization constituted the program for the evening.

Following the business work, refreshments were served to Barbara Hauman, officiating president, Madeleine Moore, Lovie Belle Stewart, Gwendolyn Beal, Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick, and hostesses, Helen and Agnes Wright.

## Canterbury Club Pilgrimage to Be Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening the members of the Canterbury Club will go on their annual pilgrimage, not to Canterbury in southern England as the original Canterbury Pilgrims did to worship at the shrine of Thomas A. Beckett, but to Room 1 in the Robert F. Kidd Library for stories and then to the Hotel Conrad for refreshments and a social hour.

Stories and students who will tell them include "The Knight's Tale" by Marjorie Craddock; "The Priores' Tale," by James Croner Mueser; and "The Clerk's Tale" by Max Ward.

Olive Myers and Paul Beal, voted into the Club at the last meeting, and Clyde Dotson, newly elected member, will attend the Club pilgrimage, but will attend the Club pilgrimage.

Trustees of eastern colleges and universities will go to school at a special conference on their problems to be held at Lafayette College.

## HAROLD NOROSKI WILL BE NEXT STUDENT PRESIDENT

Keister Elected Vice-President; Butcher Is Secretary, Hull Is Treasurer and Romano Is Sergeant-at-arms

By Agnes Wright  
Seventy-one per cent of the student body voted the past Tuesday in the general election which gave Harold Noroski, of Munhall, Pa., the presidency of the Student Council, the honor being the first to be bestowed upon an out-of-state person. Noroski, who polled 170 votes, a majority of 59 over his opponent, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Noroski and is president of the junior class.

Elected for vice-president was Carl Keister, a junior of Ammore, who received 200 votes. Topping the entire list of candidates was Teresa Butcher of Cedarville, president of the sophomore class, who polled 237 votes to win the secretarial office.

Ruth Annabel Hull, sophomore, was elected treasurer, receiving 204 votes.

Louis Romano, of Clarksburg, a junior, was elected sergeant-at-arms with a count of 215 votes.

The election was held in the Y. W. C. A. Room under auspices of a special election committee, assisted by the Council. A new feature provided for leading candidates to have representatives present to help oversee the election.

Noroski will be the fifth president of the student body. Past presidents and the year of service for each include Lloyd Mettrey, 1936-'37; Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., 1936-'37; Denzel Garrett, 1937-'38; and Richard Dyer, 1938-'39.

## Miss Hull To Be Rhododendron Festival Princess

For the second time in a year, Ruth Annabel Hull, a sophomore in the College, will be a princess.

The past week she was chosen by the Glenville Rotary Club to represent Glenville College at the second Annual Rhododendron Festival to be held at Webster Springs, June 29, 30 and July 1.

Miss Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull of Northview, was a princess the past year at the Greenbrier Centennial celebration at Lewisburg. She was recently elected treasurer of the Student Council and is a graduate of Glenville High School.

The Rotary Club committee responsible for her selection included Lionel Fell, chairman, Earl R. Boggs and Paul S. Meyer.

## THANKS TO DEMOCRAT FORCE

Thanks to the Democrat publishing force for the Mercury's appearance on Tuesday, as usual. Early yesterday morning the office, was part of the Little Kanawha River and the linotype machines were standing in ten inches of muddy water.

Dr. M. L. Grant of Iowa State Teachers College has a personal library cross-reference file of 85,000 cards.

## College Registrar Collects Calhoun County Folk-Lore in Extension Class at Grantsville

By Shirley Richardson  
Calhoun County has an abundance of folk-lore.

This is indicated by the results of a research by twenty-nine students in an extension class taught at Grantsville by Mr. Carey Woofor, College registrar. The subject is English 325, or West Virginia Folk-Lore. Only material collected in Calhoun County is being used.

The folk-lore which is being collected, explains Mr. Woofor, consists of legendary sayings, beliefs, songs, proverbs, riddles, etc. which have been handed down by word of mouth. Most students of the class are teachers who request their pupils to write any of the above mentioned which they have heard. A good portion of the material of the class is being compiled from this source.

At present, the class is collecting

## DR. GILKEY TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER, MAY 29

Chapel Dean of the University of Chicago Will Address Glenville Graduates of 1939

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Chapel Dean at the University of Chicago, will deliver the commencement address here, Monday, May 29, announces Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College.

Dr. Gilkey, who lives at 5802 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago, has served as university preacher at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Chicago, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford and Purdue Universities. He is a member of the national social fraternity, Delta Upsilon, and a Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard. He was appointed lecturer to the university of Indiana in 1924-25 by the University of Chicago and is the author of two books, "New Frontier for Faith" and "Present Day Dilemmas in Religion."

This year the College will grant the Bachelor of Arts degree in education to eighty-one seniors which will be the largest class in the history of the school. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday, May 28, but the speaker has not been named.

## Juniors Score A Hit With 'Mellerrammer'

The junior class presented an assembly program Wednesday consisting of a variety of entertainment. This was the third program of a series being given by the various classes. Class president, Harold Noroski, presided.

A pantomime, "Mellerrammer," was acted by Harold Noroski, Marguerite Moss, Barbara Hauman, Herbert Brooks, Louis Romano, Carl Keister, Mary Dot Hinkle, Lois Gulenz, Dorothy McCullough, Mary Groves, James Woofor, Sexton Wright, Dexter Dotson, and Thelma Shaffer. The play was read by Marjorie Barnett.

A trio, James Woofor, Harold Winters and Clark Wolfe, sang a medley and "My Blue Heaven."

Another trio, Thelma Shaffer, Ernestine Kennedy and Margaret Norris, sang "I Cried For You," "Hold Tight," and "My Best Wishes."

Marguerite Moss and Thelma Shaffer in a piano duet played "Deep Purple" and "Sugar Blues."

"The Masquerade Is Over" and "Mistral Rose" were sung by Harold Noroski.

## MR. AND MRS. THERIN ROGERS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Therin Rogers and children Patricia Anne, James Therin, Jr., and Laura Jean, were guests the past week end of Mrs. Rogers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Glenville. Mrs. Rogers, the former Mary Whitling, was accompanied by her husband, the principal of Northfork High School, who attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Association of Secondary School Principals at Morgantown, April 14-15. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are both graduates of the College.

Mr. Howard R. Brannon, local observer for the United States Weather Bureau, supplies the following figures relative to record floods in Glenville:

March 13, 1918, 32.9 feet.  
Nov. 16, 1926, 33.6 feet.  
Feb. 4, 1935, 29.7 ft.  
April 16, 1935, 33.4 (estimated by Mr. Brannon).  
A total of 3.92 inches of rainfall was recorded by Mr. Brannon over a 40-hour period beginning at 8 a. m. Monday. The respective readings for the three days were: 1.08, 1.98, and 0.86 inches.

## Holy Roller Court Dance Friday Night

The Holy Roller Court will sponsor its annual semi-formal spring dance Friday night in the College gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Reed Raines and his orchestra from Thomas.

This is the second dance of the year to be sponsored by the Court, the organization having co-sponsored a Christmas dance with the G Club.

The gymnasium will be decorated in black and white, Court colors. Streamers will hang from the ceiling and the bleachers will be screened. Albert Lilley, judge, is in charge and will be assisted by all members of the club.

The public is invited. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple, and dancing will continue from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

## Spring Concert Will Replace Opera This Year

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, announced Wednesday that the music department will give a concert instead of an opera as its past in the commencement week activities this year.

Reasons for the change, explains Miss Olsen, are that a concert by the orchestra and choral class will have greater musical value for those taking part and the high cost of stage and costumes has not been justified by the attendance at operettas given during the past few years.

The Choral Class has rehearsals each evening during the week and the orchestra four times each week for the concert program, which will include selections from Smetana, Sibelius, Rheinberger, Gounod and the American composer George Whitefield Chadwick.

Members of the choral class and orchestra who take part in the concert will be exempt from final examinations.

## Special Six Weeks Courses to Begin April 24

Thirty or more persons are expected to enroll here Monday, April 24, for courses to be offered the last six weeks of the semester, announces Dean H. Laban White. The five courses to be offered will include 2 in English, 1 in history, 1 in sociology and 1 in biology. Credit in either secondary or elementary education will be given. The instructors will be Carey Woofor, Miss Goldie Claire James and Charles Holt.

Mr. Holt, a former resident of Glenville and instructor in the high school, attended Glenville State Teachers College, West Virginia Wesleyan, Fairmont State Teachers College and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Salem in 1928. In 1937 he got his Master of Arts degree from the University of Chicago. He is now Lewis County band director and music supervisor.

For complete details concerning courses given, hours, etc., see page 2.

## THE REV. HARRY B. TAYLOR VISITS HERE

The Rev. Harry B. Taylor, A. B. '31, was here a few days this week because of the death of a younger brother, Dale Taylor, of Vadis. The Rev. Mr. Taylor, a former editor of the Mercury, is now assistant minister at the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, formerly of Fifth Avenue in New York City.

## FLOOD WATERS CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE HERE

Little Kanawha River  
Sweeps Through Town at  
Highest Stage Since 1926;  
Homes in South Glenville  
Hardest Hit

With water that lacked ten inches of putting out of working order the linotypes on which this copy is set, Glenville the past week-end had one of three of the most extensive floods in the history of the town.

An idle stoplight saw only the boats that floated the entire length of Main Street, and only one residence between this street and the river could boast of being out of the swirling waters of the Little Kanawha.

The post office and the Grill were among the very few buildings fronting Main Street on either side which were not invaded by the water. Sixteen inches was the rise in the Glenville Banking and Trust Company, while ten inches of water stood on the main floor of the Kanawha Union Bank. Fifteen inches was the height reached in the printing plant of the Glenville Democrat and about two feet of water stood in the office of the same plant.

In South Glenville the water ranged from ceiling height in one building to three feet in others.

The crest of the flood was rapidly reached after 5 p. m. Sunday, the water continuing to rise until 1 a. m. Monday. After this hour a slow recession began, increasing gradually as the day progressed.

A \$500 garage belonging to Mrs. Joe Creighton was washed away from the head of Main Street. The local water plant was safe from interference by two and one-half feet.

The first Greyhound bus since Saturday evening was the Charleston bound bus which arrived from Clarksburg at 11:30 a. m. Monday. The only mails received before noon were from Tanner and Millstone.

College men donned overalls and boots and assisted in moving from the flooded areas everything loose, including a herd of twenty dairy cows belonging to Fred Whiting. Monday they assisted in removing the residue in the flooded buildings and streets.

The Pictureland Theatre had no show Sunday night, as a few inches of water later stood in the lower parts of the building. The show, somewhat significant of the times: "Going Places." Water completely flooded the Lyric Theatre.

Students marooned out of town included a group of four women from Verona. Maple Hall who went to Huntington to hear Benny Goodman's orchestra. Esther Archer and Blanche Strickland were in Jackson's Mill attending a Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Four members of a Salem College debating team, with their coach, M. P. Summers, of Salem, S. C., were stranded in Glenville till the waters receded. They were returning from the Grand Eastern Forensic meet at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C.

At Sand Fork water was 44 inches deep the home of Royce Snodgrass, student in the College. The flood there reached a crest of 13 inches above all previous records.

## MRS. SHEEDER ADDRESSES JOINT 'Y.W.' AND 'Y.M.' MEETING

Mrs. Josephine Kunder Sheeder, member of the faculty of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania and adviser to the Y.W.C.A. there, was a guest of the College yesterday evening and this morning. At a joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. last night she spoke informally and answered questions concerning the best type of program for meetings of the associations, the relationship of the young men's and young women's organizations and the annual regional assembly of the Student Christian Movement at Eagle's Mew, Pa.

## LEON CASTO'S FATHER DIES

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 6, for John W. Casto, 44, father of Leon Casto, a freshman in the College. Mr. Casto, who lived at Craigville, Nicholas county, died suddenly April 3 and was buried at Calvin. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Leon and John.

## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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WOMEN'S SPORTS ..... Imogene Dye  
BOOK REVIEWS ..... Barbara Hauman  
EXCHANGES ..... Alysie Marie Bennett  
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### NEWS

Agnes Wright, Mary Louise Woodford, Helen Heister, Margaret Moss, J. S. Richardson, Marjorie Bennett, James McMillen, Albert Lilley, Robert Davis, Harold Noroeki, Clark Wolfe, Myrdene Runyon, Harold Winters.

### EDITORIALS

Roscoe Bailey, Monta Beal, Edyth Runyon, Noel Bush, Leroy Davis, Boyce Snodgrass, Louis Belle Stewart, Joseph Haught, C. E. Whitsell, Eustace Heckert.

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Tuesday, April 18, 1939

## Travel Is Certain to Broaden One's Education

"A hundred years ago every prosperous Englishman or American took the Grand Tour, as a sort of finishing course in his education." So says an article in the April issue of Scholastic which explains that such a tour going from England to France, Switzerland, Italy, and back through Austria and Germany.

An excursion through as many countries in any part of the world might well serve as a finishing touch to a broad education. Indeed, it would scarcely be too much to say that one's education cannot be complete, today, without some travel. One need not go abroad; the wider perspective to be gained from traveling through a few of the forty-eight states may complete, for most of us, an adequate education. Surely, one cannot claim to be well educated who has not traveled extensively in his own state.

For those who have not yet completed the formal part of their training, another article suggests reading as a substitute for travel. Such a means of learning about other countries is available for all. Imaginary travel to the far away places described in travel books in addition to a little study through observation of our own state will serve very well as a substitute for a Grand Tour.—Monta Beal.

## Student Government Still On Trial

The sentiments and wishes of the voters with regard to the choice of student government officials were plainly expressed in the results of the recent election.

We are supposed to believe, and do believe, that the votes were cast conscientiously and that the best men won.

Although a part of the victorious group have common interests other than that of the future existence of student government, we are confident that through their efforts the enterprise which has formerly been more or less experimental will become a vital and permanent part of this institution. —Leroy Davis.

## There Is A Place For Every Good Senior

This spring many graduates shall walk out of college doors into a hilarious and ill-bred world. In their hands shall be a diploma certifying their completion of a four-year course of study. On their faces may be marks of satisfaction in achievement, rays of intelligence in rightful thinking, and smiles of joy in up-right living. But underneath these smiles may be an illusory image that will cast a gloomy shadow across the path of their future destiny. Leaving the college doors behind, they will step out into a world of unrest, war, and unemployment. To many will be tossed the apple of employment while others must take the core of unemployment. The question arises as to what will the unemployed graduate do?

To this, I answer, that every alert and initiating person shall have something to do. It may not be what his diploma indicates, but necessity will make a way for something. No one is intended to remain idle and to become and absolute parasite of society—in life there is a mission for all. History tells us that many great men went forth on various missions. Alexander the Great went forth on a mission to conquer the world; Caesar went forth to overcome his enemies; Socrates and Plato went forth in the quest of knowledge; Columbus went forth in search of a new route to India; Cortez went forth in search of riches; disciples of Christ went forth with no extra cloak to promulgate the Gospel of Love; and thousands of people have gone forth in quest of fame, happiness, and contentment. The seniors of 1939 will go forth to do

something—what will it be? Their initiative, talent, valor, and their general make-up will determine this. It is not always certain as to what one's mission is, but it is an evident fact that in the world there is great work yet undone that beckons for the best in all.—Eustace Heckert.

## MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

The first drawing of bank night at the Pictureland Theatre the past Tuesday night certainly drew the students, and who should hold the lucky number but a professor's wife. Congratulations, Mrs. Underwood! I saw eight shows in seven days recently. The first of the lot was "Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell. Tonight and tomorrow night at the Pictureland will be shown "Blondie," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Blondie, Dagwood and Baby Dumpling, the comic strip characters, have been successfully portrayed in a movie version.

A double feature is billed for the week-end. "Kentucky," featuring Loretta Young and Richard Greene, and "Deadwood Pass," with Tom Tyler. I'm getting excited about "Kentucky" for this technicolor movie has been recommended to me as "fine" and "heart-warming." The Kentucky Derby is highly displayed along with a North-South family feud. Walter Brennan, supposedly, steals the show as the crochety old gentleman.

For Sunday and Monday is also coming a double feature; "Passport Husband," with Stuart Erwin and Pauline Moore, and "Safety In Numbers," starring The Jones Family. This latter movie is another interlude in the series concerning the homey family.

At the Lyric Theatre tonight and tomorrow night will be shown two shows: "Swing That Cheer," a college picture with Constance Moore, Tom Brown and Andy Devine, and "Exposed," a newspaper drama starring Glenda Farrell and Otto Kruger.

On Thursday and Friday is "Dark Rapture," a sort of travelogue account of the Armand Denis-Lelia Roosevelt Expedition into the Belgian Congo. Unusual shots and narration make this the best of jungle pictures. The strange life of two native tribes really makes it absorbing.

"Law West of Tombstone," and Chapter Three of the Dick Tracy serial will be shown Saturday.

For Sunday and Monday is coming "Stand Up and Fight," featuring Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery. A pleasant active melodrama of the '50's concerning the ousting of a stage-coach line in the South in favor of the railroad. The unscrupulous Beery is handsome Taylor's foe. The West begins here with the real engine and coach that Lincoln once rode traveling the rails again.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hauman

THE SINGLE HOUND—May Sarton.

"The Single Hound," by May Sarton, is a book about which I feel I really do not want to say anything except—read it. It is so surprisingly beautiful that, to me, it almost seems a shame to discuss it at all. It is full of little snippets of thoughts like swift-winged humming birds that, delightfully you almost grasp and then they dart away again, thoughts that only a poet, such as May Sarton really is, could present so charmingly.

There is a little Belgian garden, bright with flowers and early strawberries, where three old ladies, of such naive and such gay humor, sit, that they make time a dream. A very lonely young English poet, Mark Taylor, ends the search for the answer to his restlessness here with the three, Dora, Annette and Clairette. Dora, who wrote poems in her youth under the assumed name of Jean Latour, inspires the young Englishman to recover the key to his lost genius. In this affinity he frees himself from his passion for the married Georgia Manning, an artist, and finds inspiration to recreate along strong lines his own personal world.

Altogether the novel is a thoroughly absorbing book of the charmed life of the three friends and an unhappy boy.

It is aptly introduced with a poem by Emily Dickinson:

'Adventure most unto itself  
The soul condemned to be,  
Attended by a single hound  
Its own identity.'

## Things That Thrill the Soul With Lofty Ideals

Did you ever hear an inspiring strain of music that failed to thrill the soul with lofty ideals and more exalted aspirations?

All those who dwell in an atmosphere of intellectual refinement yearn for brilliant things in flowers, birds, sunsets and in their fellow mortals. A heartless boy who recklessly slaughters birds will inevitably develop into a relentless man. If when taught to hold the law in high esteem when young in years, he becomes a patriotic man, with a profound reverence for the statutes of his state.

The most courageous men, bravest warriors, and the most aggressive leaders are those of gentle natures and of tender hearts. Instill these precepts into the souls of boys, and, existing in such noble environment, it will ornament society and serve to lift mankind from the swamps of degeneracy to the mountain tops where radiates the splendor of moral grandeur.—Noel Bush.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

The unexpected return of winter and the unusual Spring showers has more or less hampered the courting and spooning activities of our many twosomes, but still there have been others who have been weathering the storm nicely, and have continued to carry on the tradition set up by their predecessors. . . . Speaking of spooning, we have no better authority on the art than our own ("Wicky") Lamp, who has had much valuable experience in the popular pastime. . . . All Science Day attracted many prospects. . . . Also saw Peach with his Braxton County "Gram." . . . With no more major recesses remaining, we find the gallant ones entering the homestretch with all possible seriousness. . . . Bob Armstrong, the handsome plebe from the Buckeye State, has finally won out over the Wirt County school man, and is now enjoying the company of the glamorous Shumate. . . . Lady scoured to Clendenin, and is escorted back to Glenville with Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer. . . . The Wolfe-Kennedy affair apparently is busted. . . . Homer ("Tiny") Moore, ably protected by Leon ("Sheriff") Smith, chauffeurs Dot McIntyre to Tyler County, and renews old acquaintances in the Panhandle. . . . Dexter ("Good Man") Dotson continues to patrol the dark lanes with Bonnie. . . . The vivacious Yonda seems to be ruling one of our triple-threat halfbacks. . . . Another one of our gridiron greats who hails from Webster has been seen in the company of a comely high school miss. . . . The President-elect and his dark-haired hair has seem to be doing nicely at this stage of the game. . . . We extend our sincere congratulations to Ruth Annabel. . . . Be careful, Ruth, don't eat too many ramps. . . . Ray Baxter returns for brief interlude with the neglected Rose Hannah, while ("Slip-Moving") Sammy takes a back seat. . . . The ever-cautious Grennie, after short affairs with Francis and Chapman, is now gunning for Laughter. . . . Last Minute Flashes From Hither and Yon. . . . Woofler and Runyon continue to hold tight. . . . Cecil Lee and J. Winters enjoy quiet evening at ("Pot"). . . . See you Friday at Court Hop. . . . So Long Until Tuesday.—The Mercury Stogie.

## The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

Ain't it so?

Two ladies gay met a boy one day,  
His legs were brier scratched,  
His clothes were blue, but a nut brown hue  
Marked a place where his pants were patched.  
They bubbled with joy at the blue clad boy  
With his spot of nut brown hue.  
Why didn't you patch with a color to match?  
"Come, don't be coy, my blue eyed boy."  
Speak out, and they laughed with glee,  
And he blushed rose-red while he heartfully said:  
"That ain't a patch; that's me."  
—Exchange

Dear Me—

Awful—aint it,  
When the rain comes down  
And your curls go out  
And your nose gets like  
A leaky spout.  
When your feet get wet  
And the salt won't pour  
And your roommate develops  
An awful mood.  
But patience lass  
Take courage dear—  
In a few more days  
May will be here.

Poems:

I rose to give the dame a seat,  
I could not let her stand  
She made me think of mother  
With that stare held in her hand.

I stood on the bridge at the close  
Of day  
Attired in football clothes

## A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

### An Independent Thinker Is Leroy Davis of The Class of '39; Likes Stamp Collecting

The 1939 procession of seniors will include Leroy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis, of Glenville. An A.B. degree in elementary education with teaching fields in the social sciences and English will be his at the end of the summer term. He is one of the youngest members of his class.

One year in Tanner High School, followed by three in Glenville High School, preceded his entering the College in the fall of 1936. One summer term he has already completed (1938) along with work in the regular winter terms.

Davis has had no particular interest in clubs, and his residence off the campus has not been conducive to his joining such organizations. He has, however, been a member of the Glee Club and was once invited to join the Canterbury Club. He has

written editorials for the Mercury for two semesters.

Though his grades are above average, he is not greatly interested in high marks. He is known as an independent thinker, and he insists he gets much more from magazines than from textbooks. His reading is wide and intensive. He ranks Booth Tarkington and Mark Twain among his literary acquaintances. His reading has included "Anthony Adverse" and the recently popular "Gone With the Wind," both of which he ranks quite interesting.

Davis likes to travel, and his rather extensive stamp collection is the product of a hobby he pursues with much zeal. He plans teaching in the elementary field, preferably in a graded school. He mentions eventual graduate work in Clark University.

## A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

### Noel Bush of Glenville Will Be In the Senior Parade of Caps and Gowns, May 29

All the journalism offered in the College will have been completed by Noel Bush when he receives at the end of the summer term his bachelor of arts degree in secondary education. This degree will represent teaching field majors in English and the social sciences.

From Glenville High School, class of 1935, came Bush, enrolling in the College at the beginning of the second semester of that year. His work this semester includes directed teaching in his chosen fields.

Though he lives in Northview Addition, Glenville, somewhat removed from the campus, he is an active member of the Chemistry Club and the College choral group. He was formerly a member of the Current Events Club.

He now is on the editorial staff of the Mercury, the work supervised by his former extensive tutor as advertising manager. His work in connection with the Chemistry Club has included, among other things, assistance in advertising for the program published for the annual Chemistry Day.

Work in operettas and choral groups are among his campus activities.

Grades for Bush during his College career have not been a great deal of a problem, since they rank satisfactory. Teaching in either or both his fields is his ambition.

He was married on February 2 to Miss Margarette Peggy Kincaid, sophomore, of Montgomery.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ivas H. Bush.

## Aspiration

TO LIVE content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, and not respectable; and wealthy, not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious, grow up through the common.—William E. Channing.

## Social Institutions Constantly Changing

"Social institutions change whether one likes it or not, and the student who has been encouraged to think seriously about social problems while in college will be more likely to adjust himself to such changes when they occur, and will be less in danger of being captivated by a shallow demagogue, than he who has never been compelled to evaluate conflicting arguments." A Harvard University faculty committee cites another great reason for complete academic freedom.

## Books Represent The Human Mind

"Great books represent the work of the human mind in its highest quality, as well as in relation to its most significant themes. One of the greatest educational influences is found in this closeness of contact with the leaders of human intelligence. Teaching rests largely in the hope that greatness of mind may be contagious." Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former University of Wisconsin professor, believes that "unless we develop a thinking, intelligent, well-read public, our democracy will fail."

## An Argument For Christian Colleges

"We have no choice, if we love liberty and respect individual worth, other than to place behind the Christian colleges of America the full strength of our resources, both material and spiritual. The body politic is in constant and sore need of the leavening influence that flows from these institutions." Nebraska's Senator Burke argues that colleges should graduate students "firmly grounded in the fundamentals of Americanism."

Subscribe to the Mercury.

## SCHEDULE OF SPECIAL COURSES FOR SIX-WEEKS TERM

Courses to be offered the last six weeks of the second semester, 1938-1939.

Name of Course	Hrs. Credit	Description	Instructor	Time	Kind Credit
English 325	2	W. Va. Folklore	Mr. Wooster	8:00	Either
History 305	2	European History U. S.	Mr. Holt	9:00	Secondary
Biology 206	2	Human Physiology	Miss James	10:00	Either
English 312	2	Comp. (Nar. and Dex.)	Mr. Holt	11:00	Either
Sociology 201	2	Rural	Mr. Holt	1:00	Either

Note: Each of above courses will cover the equivalent of six recitations per week, beginning April 24.

Note 2: By special arrangement with the Dean, students may be permitted to take a few courses other than those listed above.

## GRIST FROM the Sports Mill

By Dick Dyer

If the weather permits the Glenville Pioneer tennis team will swing into action this Friday against the Alderson-Broadbent Battlers, who are entering the intercollegiate tennis ranks for the first time this year. To date the Pioneers have not had a single practice so this department is not expecting much of a showing in the opening matches with the Battlers.

Elmer Zinn, publicity director, tennis coach and general man about the Broadbent campus, paid his respects to the office of the Mercury Saturday. He informed this department that the A-B team didn't have a whole lot this year, but should develop into a top-notch team by next season since most of the candidates are underclassmen.

Since Alderson-Broadbent does not sponsor football, Pioneer-Battler athletic contests in the past have been limited to basketball alone, and the forthcoming tennis engagements should do much to maintain the keen sports rivalry that has developed between the neighboring institutions. If you will recall it was A-B, coached by Rex Pyles, former Pioneer basketball player under Rotherbough, that finished second to Glenville in the intercollegiate basketball race the past season.

To date tennis matches have been booked with Morris Harvey, New River, Wesleyan and Alderson-Broadbent, and the athletic department is yet negotiating with Salem and Fairmont for additional matches. The tentative matches with Bethany and West Liberty, announced sometime ago, have been definitely cancelled because the Bisons and Hilltoppers have decided not to sponsor teams this year.

Playing together perhaps for the last time, Glenville's 1938-39 varsity basketball team staged a little show of its own the past Saturday as a special feature of the annual All Science Day. The first team, wearing white, opposed a team composed of underclassmen, clad in blue, who should capably bear the Pioneer banner next winter, and surprising to say, the gymnasium was packed to capacity with a crowd of over-enthusiastic fans, who conducted themselves in the way of a regular season contest.

Following this exhibition, the physical education department entertained the fans with intricate tumbling exercises and actual demonstrations of badminton, shuffle board and deck tennis. All in all, the show was well received by the many visitors, who braved the stormy weather to visit the school. This department is highly in favor of such a program and hopes that next year's performance will surpass this one.

Coch Rotherbough has informed us that on December 13, 1938, the College will sponsor a basketball clinic here. The clinic will be devoted to fundamentals and actual demonstrations. It is rumored that the famous Chuck Taylor will be invited to attend. Frequently the athletic department gets letters requesting basketball clinics at such a clinic, many local college men should get an idea how to mould a team of championship caliber.

## Kate Smith's Current Tune Goes to Biology Laboratory for Patriotic Rehearsal

By Roscoe Bailey

Through the windows, doors and the spacious halls beneath the great vine-covered tower of the Old Building came the sound of voices as voices singing Kate Smith's new song, "God Save America."

Looks passed from student to student, and a few even lingered to hear the refrain. Why should the beautiful tones of music cause a sensation, coming as it did from a classroom not used by the music department?

The song died away and finally ceased. But there was left from this unorthodox procedure in a biology laboratory an idea involving conditions in the world at the moment. Patriotic the song was, yet it had not the martial fervor of a throbbing drum or piercing bugle. It had rather an energetic, subdued urge toward the peaceful way in saving the world from impending chaos. Its theme was truly free from the arrogance of many peoples of the earth. It had indeed a workable idea for peace and harmony in the world, for it was based on a deep and sympathetic understanding.

## TENTATIVE 13-GAME SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR TENNIS TEAM

Season Will Open on Friday With Alderson-Broadbent; Seven Home Matches

Coch A. F. Rotherbough announced today that a tentative 13-game schedule has been arranged for the Pioneer tennis team, opening with Alderson-Broadbent College on Friday, April 21, and closing on Saturday, May 20, with Bethany. Seven matches will be played on the local courts and six of the contests are scheduled abroad.

A call for local candidates will be issued by Coach Rotherbough as soon as the conditioning of the courts is completed. Returning from last year's squad are three regulars, Albert Lilley, Fred Shreve and Harold Scott.

The tentative schedule is as follows: April 21, Alderson-Broadbent, home; April 22, Fairmont, away; April 26, Alderson-Broadbent, home; April 28, Salem, away; April 29, New River, home; May 6, Wesleyan, home; May 9, Morris Harvey, home; May 12, Fairmont, away; May 13, Wesleyan, away; May 16, Morris Harvey, away; May 18, Salem, home; May 20, Bethany, home.

## PIONEERS WILL OPEN FOOTBALL SEASON SEPT. 23

Will Meet Salem Tigers In Game on Weston High School's New Field

With the exception of an open date on Armistice Day, the 1939 football card for the Glenville Pioneers is now complete.

All possibilities of cancelling the Salem engagement because of snow flurries, as was the case the past Thanksgiving, have been removed for the 1939 season by scheduling the contest as the opener to be played at Weston under the lights on September 23. So far only two games are corded for the local field, one with Bethany on October 7, and Potomac State on November 17.

St. Vincent of Lettrob, Pa., Pioneer foe of recent years, is not listed on next year's schedule. All opponents for the 1939 season are schools within the state. The Pioneers will again tackle Morris Harvey on the Spencer High School field in a night contest on September 29. The schedule is as follows:

September 23, Salem at Weston (night); September 29, Morris Harvey at Spencer (night); October 7, Bethany, home; October 14, West Liberty at West Liberty; October 21, Concord at Concord; October 28, New River at Monticello; November 4, Fairmont at Fairmont; November 11, (open); November 17, Potomac State, home.

An original letter written by Post Henry W. Longfellow has been given to Randolph Macon Woman's College. Members of the Villanova College faculty have attended more than 60 colleges and universities at home and abroad.

Therein may be a solution for the troubles of a tired, jittery world. Time may show how the impending threats of international violence were for could have been averted by wise and broad consideration of people who saw things much from the same viewpoint as those who really meant it when they sang, "God Bless America."

COLLEGE STUDENTS WILL BE GUIDES AT WORLD'S FAIR

Orders have been placed for 50 motorguide chairs and 200 single and 225 double guide chairs at the World's Fair in New York City. Between 1,000 and 1,500 college students and recent college graduates will be hired as guides. Applicants are required to be from 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height, to weigh between 160 and 210 pounds and to talk well. Affixed to each chair will be a card bearing the name of the guide in attendance and the name of his college.

There were 317,200 motor vehicles sold in February.

## CHEMISTRY DAY - EXHIBITS -

By Marguerite Moss

Art: Displays in Administration Hall, library, and art room. Advanced classes displayed water colors and charcoal portraits; others had masks, linoleum prints, table runners with crayon designs, and monograms.

Library: Exhibits, one showing a map of West Virginia with colored dots to represent state authors; another on children's books.

Journalism: High School and college newspapers, text books, and magazines for journalism; an exhibit showing the progress of a news story from notes-to-newspaper; examples of offset printing, rocketed headlines, streamlining, cuts, mats. Free yearbook materials distributed.

Biology: Laboratory period to study circulatory system of the cat, entomology and marine displays; others on corals and fossils; male urogenital system of the cat and frog's brain dissected and shown separately. Physiology and anatomy charts, as well as skeletons of cat, frog, turtle, and pigeon completed the exhibits.

Geography: Maps and graphs, two illustrated lectures, and exhibits of rocks and minerals.

Physics: Lathe, electro static, model motors and electrical effects, a Thomson coil, production of electricity, altimeter, heat, sound, soaps, mechanics, expansion of wire, ionization of air by high voltage current, law of pendulum development of springs, partial vacuums, resonance, rotoph, and a neobeam oscilloscope.

Physical Education: Basketball game and tumbling exercises illustrating forward roll, forward roll arms extended, hand spring off back, forward roll upstart, hand turn back flip, backward roll for extension, extension chest roll, hand flip, dive and roll between legs, double roll forward and backward, running dive over six men. Girls conducted a play period in the gymnasium from 1:45-2:45 p. m.; games included Skip to My Lou, Virginia Reel, and Club Snatch.

Chemistry: Carbon, cellulose, and coal products; exhibits of determination of barium and chlorine in barium chloride, analysis of barium green, coal tar indicators, synthetic rubber from coal, by-products of coal, calcium carbide, carbundum, coal tar drugs, coal tar dyes, bakelite, graphite products, paints and varnishes from coal, glass, Thermax, linoleum, cork, Texaco display, photography, products of cellulose, Du Pont display, Lumitric, pine tar products, rayon, a wood-to-paper exhibit, and a carbon display.

## Pioneerettes Defeat Wesleyan Girls

The Pioneerettes won their return basketball game with the Wesleyan girls at Buckhannon on April 4 by a score of 26 to 18.

Gregory, Glenville substitute, added eight points in the second half to put Glenville in the lead.

In the line-up for Glenville were Stahaker, Wolfe, Moore, Daniels, Elyson and Radcliffe. Substitutions included Lively and Gregory.

## PING PONG TOURNAMENT

Girls of the Ping Pong Club probably will arrange for a tournament about April 30, announces Brenice Sullivan, sports leader.

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Glenville, W. Va.

## Athletes Must Ride Bicycles On Cornell Campus

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—If you want to be a varsity footballer at Cornell University, you'll have to give up automobile riding.

That, in effect, is the result of a statement of Coach Carl G. Snavely, who has ruled that gridiron athletes must ride bicycles when they travel about the campus.

Snavely believes that American youth has softened up physically "through the modern tendency to ride around in automobiles instead of walking and running as preceding generations did." He believes bike riding will strengthen leg and back muscles and increase lung expansion.

## College Graduates to Pilot 3000 New U. S. War Planes

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—A nation-wide campaign to recruit college and university students for training as pilots of the 3,000 new war planes recently authorized by Congress has been launched by the army air corps.

To enroll prospective June graduates as training students at army training fields, five board of officers have been named to tour the nation's campuses.

## If You Would Succeed Be A College Debater

MADISON, WIS.—(ACP)—If you want to succeed, be a college debater.

That is one of the conclusions to be drawn from the recent survey made by Prof. Henry L. Ewhank, University of Wisconsin speech teacher, which reveals that the number of ex-debaters listed in "Who's Who" has increased almost 50 per cent in the last three years.

Prof. Ewhank made his survey on the members of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, listed in the biographical volume. He found that a larger percentage of debaters enter the field of education than any other profession. Second most attractive field for debaters is working for some branch of our government.

## NEW POPULARITY CONTEST

University of Kansas has a new type of popularity contest. Students are voting to select an intelligence queen.



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## Highest Dormitory In the World

EVANSTON, ILL.—(ACP)—Students will live high at Northwestern University in 1940.

University officials have announced that construction will begin soon on the tallest building in the world to be used exclusively as a university dormitory.

Housing 700 students on the university's Chicago campus, the new building will be 210 feet tall and will cost \$1,700,000. It will be a city in itself, with shops, libraries, dining rooms, lounges, exercise facilities including bowling alleys and squash courts, and a recreational roof garden at the tenth floor level.

## OTHER EDITORS

"Mental narrowness, intolerance, zeal to choke somebody else's belief or theory are out of place in an institution of learning. A university should be a sanctuary of intellectual freedom." A New York Times editorialist campaigns for free discussion of "all the news that's fit to print."

"Scientists and educators have a moral obligation to the American people and to the world. Today as never before their influence must be exerted in a positive program for democracy and intellectual freedom." Columbia University's Prof. Franz Boas urges faculty support of the new American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

The Robert F. Kidd Library has nineteen of the sixty best educational books of 1938 as prepared annually for the American Library Association and "The Journal of the National Education Association" by the Enoch Pratt Free Library, Baltimore. More than 300 specialists in various educational fields cooperate. Some 900 publications were examined and hundreds of reviews scanned.

The nineteen books include Progressive Education at the Crossroads, B. H. Bode; Experience and Education, John Dewey; The Community School (Society for Curriculum Study, Committee on the Community School), Samuel Everett; Improving Instruction: Supervision by Principals of Secondary Schools, T. H. Briggs; Social Interpretations: Principles and Practices of Community and Public-School Interpretation, A. B. Mosheim; National Education Association, "Educational Policies Commission, The Structure and Administration of Education in American Democracy, G. D. Strayer and others; An Introduction to Child Study, Ruth Strang; A First Course in Statistics, Their Use and Interpretation in Education and Psychology, and Study Manual, E. G. Lindquist; Foundations of Educational Psychology; Nature's Gifts to Man, Peter Sandiford; Activity Book for School Libraries, L. F. Fargo; Let's Go to School; Integrative Experiences in a Public Elementary School, A. H. Horrell and others; Psychology of Elementary School Subjects, H. B. Reed; The Improvement of Reading; with Special reference to Remedial Instruction, Lucella Cole; Teaching Arith-

metic in the Elementary School; Vol. 2, Intermediate Grades, R. L. Morton; Progressive Education Association, Commission on Secondary School Curriculum Science in General Education: suggestions for Science Teachers in Secondary Schools and the lower Division of Colleges; Creative Teaching; Industrial Art and Vocational Educational Education, F. T. Struck; New Directions in Physical Education for the Adolescent Girl in High School and College; a guide for Teachers in Cooperative Curriculum Revision, Rosalind Caskey; Modern Education in the small Rural School, K. V. Wofford; Campus Activities, H. C. Hand, ed.

Types of material which were not included were courses of study, highly specialized monographs of limited appeal, revised editions unless thoroughly revised or organization yearbooks or proceedings not devoted a specific subject.

## The Collegiate World

Today's college youth see in the election of Pope Pius XII the creation of a new force for good.

Without one dissenting voice, Catholic and non-Catholic alike hailed the successor of the "Pope of Peace" as a sign for new hope. Thinking of his interest in education, many recalled his important speech given at Fordham University on his visit to the U. S. in 1936, in which he said in part:

"There is a great need today of an education of the heart and of the will as well as of the mind and of the intellect, an education which develops the whole man, normally as well as intellectually, spiritually as well as scientifically, an education that rests upon the rock of truth and not upon the sand of mere materialism, a truly Christian education illuminated by the light of faith."

At the University of Nebraska the "Daily Nebraskan" said, "The new pontiff is a man of great intellect and courage. His background and accomplishments from early education through his services in the Vatican prove his superiority in dealing with men. For man's freedom, for peace he will ever be ready to struggle. For the ideals of democracy, he is a new champion."

Said the Cornell University "Daily Sun": "Most Poles take over their offices with little previous experience in dealing with international problems. Pope Pius XII has a thorough understanding of these problems. America hopes for a Pope who will actively oppose the territorial advances and intolerance of the fascist states, and who at the same time will have an understanding of New World affairs. In Pope Pius XII might well be found such a leader."

The Creighton University "Creightonian" said, "Christian people feel that Pius XII will be an insurmountable bulwark against the encroachment of pagan 'isms.' His actions as Papal secretary clearly indicate that he will be a strong opponent of collectivism, totalitarianism, Communism and those other unhuman and unnatural theories of government and economics."

To give students of landscape architecture practical training, Columbia University is transforming the old estate of the Alexander Hamilton family at Irvington, N. Y., into a multiple-garden arboretum.

met in the Elementary School; Vol. 2, Intermediate Grades, R. L. Morton; Progressive Education Association, Commission on Secondary School Curriculum Science in General Education: suggestions for Science Teachers in Secondary Schools and the lower Division of Colleges; Creative Teaching; Industrial Art and Vocational Educational Education, F. T. Struck; New Directions in Physical Education for the Adolescent Girl in High School and College; a guide for Teachers in Cooperative Curriculum Revision, Rosalind Caskey; Modern Education in the small Rural School, K. V. Wofford; Campus Activities, H. C. Hand, ed.

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Dorothy McClung Presides At Y. W. C. A. Service

Twenty-five College students were present for a Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday in the auditorium with Dorothy McClung the presiding officer. Churches represented were the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist.

The program was centered around the theme "How Can We Help to Develop Christian Influence on the Campus?" and included a talk by Miss May Beal, former student, the reading of poems by Geraldine McClain and Teresa Butcher and a scripture reading by Miss McClung. Music was furnished by Lelia Paxton, Miss Butcher and Miss McClain. In closing, the group joined in singing "An Evening Prayer."

## George Strader Elceted Rotary Club President

George L. Strader, of Glenville and Grantville, will succeed the Rev. J. C. Musser as president of the Rotary Club for the coming year, it was announced at a recent meeting.

Other officers include Earl R. Boggs, vice-president; Dr. C. P. Harper and Dr. Guy Stalnaker, directors; and Lionel Fell, segment at-armas. Lian B. Hickman and John E. Arbuckle were reelected secretary and treasurer respectively. All officers were elected by unanimous ballot and will be installed at the first meeting in July.

### OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

According to the social calendar, open house will be held in the College lounge Saturday evening. Mr. E. R. Grose will be the chapman.

### WELCOME, STUDENTS to the Kanawha Restaurant

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105 Awards in All TOTAL: \$7,500 Thompson's Rexall Store Glenville, W. Va.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. M. F. YOUNG

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard F. Young, of (Cape May, N. J.), have announced the birth of a daughter, Gale Pendleton, born March 29 in New London, Conn. Mr. Young, a former student in the College and now an ensign in the United States Coast Guard Service, is a son of Attorney Guy B. Young, of Northview Addition.

## Audiences Get Noisier, Says Sound Expert

AUSTIN—(AP)—If your convocation speakers are becoming more difficult to hear, you'll be interested in the scientific proof of the fact that all audiences are getting noisier each year.

Such is the conclusion reached by Dr. C. P. Boner, University of Texas physics professor and sound expert, after an even-year series of sound-meter experiments made in churches, gymnasiums, dance halls and restaurants.

The university's sound expert uses public address systems and sound meters as his measuring rods. The noise from the audience, he measures in "decibels," recorded on his sound meter.

He cites the university's huge Gregory Gymnasium as the nearest example. Its 25-watt public address system, adequate in 1930, has been stepped up to 125 watts since to overcome an audience noise mounting to 80 decibels.

Ordinary conversation registers about 74 decibels, according to Dr. Boner, while 130 decibels is "the threshold of pain" for the human ear.

Reason? Dr. Boner is not sure yet. It might be the radio, he reasons, for its widespread use at "unnatural volumes" may have accustomed the average person to louder sounds.

It might be post-depression nervousness, but the sound meter is only seven years old and he has no gauge of pre-depression audience noise.

EDITH MILLER AND ROBERT CHAPMAN MARRIED

The marriage on March 17 of Miss Edith Miller, alumna of the College, to Robert Chapman, of Charleston, was announced recently.

Mrs. Chapman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller, of Flatwoods is a graduate of the Charleston General Hospital and is now superintendent of the physiotherapy room in the same hospital.

Mr. Chapman attended West Virginia University and is now a book-keeper for a grocery firm in Charleston.

Sixty-five per cent of the University of Buffalo students believe in President Roosevelt's policy of lining up the democratic nations against the totalitarian states.

Eighteen U.S. colleges offer courses in petroleum and gas engineering.



SANDWICHES, LUNCHES. FISH SANDWICHES OUR SPECIALTY. COLD BEVERAGES

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## Bernard Hayhurst, Miss O'Connor to Be Married

The engagement of Bernard Hayhurst, A. B. '32, to Miss Rose Eleanor O'Connor, of Parkersburg, was announced recently by Miss O'Connor's mother, Mrs. Bryan O'Connor. The wedding will take place this spring.

Mr. Hayhurst, who was student athletic director while enrolled here, is a brother of Blake Hayhurst, A. B. '32, and Mabel Hayhurst, A. B. '34. For the past few years he has been employed as a salesman in Parkersburg.

Miss O'Connor is a graduate of Parkersburg High School and the Mountain State Business College, and is an active member of the alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota sorority.

## Dormitory Girls Get Kitchentette

Thirty-five girls of Kanawha Hall are enjoying a newly decorated first-floor parlor and a new kitchentette. The other parlor, adjacent to the kitchentette on the second floor, has not been completed; however, the furniture has been ordered and will be here soon.

The kitchentette has been furnished in white and black. Colorful china of a Mexican design was selected to add variety to the room. The girls have been divided into groups to use the kitchentette and each group has been assigned certain days and hours.

The parlor furniture has been dressed in bright covers. Two of the chairs are covered in white and gold, the other chairs are in dark green. The divans are a soft glow of old rose, orchid, and white flowers. New drapes in a harmonizing shade of beige and rose, rug, and floor lamps have been purchased.

### DAUGHTER BORN TO FORMER STUDENT

A daughter, Anne Ross, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross O. Decker, of Cumberland, Md., April 5. Mrs. Decker, a former student in the College, was Viola Johnson, of Frametown. Mr. Decker formerly edited the Glenville Pathfinder.

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## Election Is Over; No Hard Feelings; Noroski Pledges Good Student Government

By Marjorie Craddock

Campus leaders, those who won and those who lost in the recent student election, were reticent about any promises for the coming year and quite able to cover up any hard feelings—in case there were any. Here is what they said when interviewed:

Harold Noroski—I am very happy over the returns of the election and I wish to thank those who supported me. I feel that we, next year's Student Council, will do all in our power for the good of the students and the College.

Max Ward—I have no comment.

Carl Keister—I wish to thank every one who was responsible for my being elected vice-president. I will cooperate with the Student Council for the betterment of student activities.

Woodrow Shown, at this writing, was ill and unable to comment.

Teresa Butcher—It really was a surprise to be nominated and elected secretary. I thank both the nominating committee and the students who voted for me. By your support I was elected; I will try to make myself worthy of it by performing my duties as secretary the best that I can.

Marjorie Barnett—I give my hearty support to the winner.

Ruth Annabel Hull—I feel honored, indeed, to have been made treasurer and I shall work to keep this confidence my supporters have put in me. Again I thank all those who brought about my election.

Virginia Frymier—Congratulations to Ruth Annabel, the more efficient one won.

Louie Romano—I express my thanks to all who supported me in the election. I feel that this is one of the highest honors any student can receive and I will always regard it as such.

Dexter Dotson—I thank the committee which chose me as a candidate. Those who helped me, against my strong competition, are deeply appreciated. As a loyal supporter of the Council, I wish it a very successful and progressive year.

A "Georgia Garden Center" has been established on the University of Georgia campus.

## More Than 400 Persons Here For Chemistry Day

(Continued from page 1) The University, spoke on "The Mechanism of Drug Action." He mentioned in his hour-and-a-quarter address the effect of nicotine, epinephrine, belladonna, digitalis, and other drugs on the nervous and circulatory systems of the body. He explained and illustrated in detail the exact mechanism employed by the particular drug.

Tours of inspection of the various dormitories were directed by guides furnished by campus organizations. The lounge of Louis Bennett Hall was open with Mr. R. E. Freed in charge.

Music for the day was furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen. Parking was in charge of the local Boy Scouts.

### Pool and Billiards



Mc's Place

## MRS. MYERS AND MISS BRAND ENTERTAIN SEWING CIRCLE

Mrs. A. F. Myers, mother of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in education in the College, and Miss Willa Brand entertained the Sewing Circle at the home of Mrs. Myers, Thursday, at 4 o'clock. Refreshments were served to twenty-two guests and members.

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LORETTA YOUNG-GREENE with RICHARD YOUNG, DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE, KAREN MORLEY, MORGAN OLSEN. Directed by David Butler. A 20th Century-Fox Picture. Carry! F. Zanuck in Charge of Production.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 20-21-22 Pictureland Theatre Glenville, W. Va.

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