

OPEN FORUM TO BE HELD HERE ON MAY 15

College and Rotary Club Co-Sponsoring First Event; Will Discuss International Relations; Public Invited

Glenville, Gilmer County and neighboring counties will be subjected to their first open forum, May 15, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium, when through the joint auspices of the Glenville Rotary Club and Glenville State Teachers College, "International Relations" will be discussed.

Speakers for the forum, to promote international understanding, will be Dr. Carl M. Frazier, head of the political science department at West Virginia University, and Dr. O. D. Lambert, head of the political science department at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The question under discussion will be: "In view of recent developments in international affairs what should be the national policy of the United States." The speakers will present opposing views on the subject to be followed by questions from the audience.

The Rev. J. C. Musser, president of the Rotary Club, will preside. Mr. Raymond E. Freed, as chairman, Dean H. Laban White, and Dr. Charles P. Harper, all instructors in the College, compose the committee on arrangements.

College students, faculty members, townspeople and Rotary Clubs from neighboring communities are invited to attend the forum, which has been a growing factor in Rotary Clubs and is a form of the Institute of International Relations promoted by the club.

COLLEGE FACULTY VOTES CHANGE IN EXEMPTION RULING

Will Go Into Effect Next Fall; Dates for Final Examinations Set

Beginning next year, students who expect to take part in senior plays, operettas or spring musical programs will be required to show a grade average of C or above before they will be exempt from final examinations.

This ruling the faculty voted at a meeting the past Tuesday. The present ruling provides that seniors with a grade average of C or above are exempt from final examinations and that all students who take part in the operetta or the senior play are exempt with a passing grade, or 70 per cent.

Final examinations, it was announced, will begin May 22 and continue through June 1. No examinations, however, will be given on Monday, May 29, commencement day. Last class recitations for the semester will be held Friday, May 26.

The faculty, after considering a number of routine matters, heard Mr. Raymond E. Freed explain details of the forthcoming forum on international affairs, which the College will co-sponsor, and considered the advisability of adding a course in High School Student Government. Need for such a course was cited by Dean H. Laban White, who also suggested a discussion on "Climatic English" but referred the matter to the next meeting.

To Give Reading Recitals, May 12-19

Students in Speech 206 will give two reading recitals May 12 and 19, at 7:30 p. m., to complete their work in second-year interpretation. Appearing on the first program will be Marjorie Craddock, Mary Dot Hinkle and Madeline Moore. On the second program will be Eva Amos, Lois Colanta and Jo Reader. Miss Kathleen Robertson is directing the recital.

Leah Stalnaker and Richard Dyer, seniors in the College, were in Clarksburg Saturday on business.

Miss Willa Brand, head of the English department in the College, has for her house-guest, her cousin, Mrs. Alice Lough, of Cleveland.

OUR PRESIDENT, DR. E. G. ROHRBOUGH, IS APPOINTED FOR 32ND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

President E. G. Rohrbough was reappointed for his thirty-second consecutive year as president of the College, it was announced by the State Board of Education at a meeting in Charleston the past week.

Few changes were made in the personnel of the various state teachers' colleges. The resignation of Dr. Homer E. Cooper, head of the education department at West Liberty, was accepted at the meeting. Dr. Cooper was graduated from Glenville State Normal in 1902.

Pres. Rohrbough, while in Charleston Monday, presided at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Athletic Association. He was reelected president for the ensuing year, a position he has held for about ten years.

Asked to comment upon his long tenure of office as head of the College, Pres. Rohrbough replied, "I have nothing much to say—I came here in 1908, and I've been here ever since."



Dr. C. W. Gilkey

Will Deliver Annual Commencement Address



Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, above, dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, will deliver the commencement address in the College auditorium, Monday morning, May 29.

Cleora Rohrbough Gets Role in 'Front Page'

[Editors' Note: The Cleora Rohrbough in this story is the wife of Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., and a daughter-in-law of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough.]

AUSTIN, TEXAS, May 1.—Mrs. Cleora Rohrbough of Richmond, West Virginia, is in the cast of "Front Page" by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, which The University of Texas Curtain Club is presenting at Hogg Memorial Auditorium, this week, Monday through Wednesday. She has the role of Molly Mulloy.

Mrs. Rohrbough, who is the daughter of E. E. Deitz of Richmond, has assisted with previous Curtain Club productions. She had roles in "Alison's House" and "Call It a Day," helped with make-up and supervision for "High Tor" and "Marco Millions." A graduate English student, her activities include the Curtain Club and the University Women's Club.

Before coming to the University, Mrs. Rohrbough attended Glenville State Teachers College and West Virginia University. She is a graduate of Richmond High School.

Students Nominate Candidates For Supreme Court

Nominations for student members of the Supreme Court for next year include Barbara Hauman, Rhoda Ann Bell, Woodrow Maxwell and Woodrow Shown, announces Rich-Strand Council.

Dr. Dyer, retiring president of the College, announced that the election will be held later in the week.

COMMITTEE ASKS FOR FIRESTONE MEMORIAL FUNDS

Form Letter Will Go Out This Week to Friends of College's Late Janitor

One thousand printed form letters will go out this week to alumni, former students and other friends of the College asking for a small financial donation with which to establish a memorial for the late George Firestone, the man who served continuously for more than forty-three years as janitor here.

Recently Dr. Rohrbough, president of the College, named faculty and alumni groups to work with a Student Council committee in planning and securing funds for the memorial. To represent the student body, the Council selected President Richard Dyer, Marjorie Craddock, secretary, and Teresa Butcher. President Rohrbough named Robert T. Crawford and J. Wilbur Bell from the alumni and Miss Goldie Claire James and Linn B. Hickman from the faculty.

Following meetings of the combined groups, working as a George Firestone Memorial Committee, it was learned that each friend of Mr. Firestone is to be invited to contribute one dollar, the money to be mailed direct to J. Wilbur Bell, committee treasurer.

The committee will invite the friends of Mr. Firestone to contribute and it is explained that the type of memorial to be established will not be determined until all contributions have been received.

Rink String Quartet Will Play Here Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 P. M.



The Rink String Quartet, the third feature of the 1938-'39 Lyceum Course sponsored by the College, will be presented Tuesday, May 9, at 8:15 p. m., in the College auditorium, Hunter Whiting, chairman, announced yesterday.

The date of their appearance has been changed to May 9 because Dr. Stock of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra called the orchestra for rehearsals for the Ravinia Festival. Three of the members of the quartet are also members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The instruments used by the quartet are some of the finest extant—

Children Make Use of New Library Project

More than 1000 books owned by the Glenville Woman's Club are on the shelves of the children's room at the Robert F. Kidd Library and approximately fifty more will be added by May 12.

The children's library, which is supervised by students in English 228, is patronized by some sixty pupils of the third, fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grades. Fifty-three books were checked out in September and the number rose to 414 in March.

The children generally pick reading circle books and read for credit. Boys prefer aviation stories; girls choose stories like "The Little Prince" and books are seldom read. The library is open from 2:00 to 4:30 p. m. on Monday through Friday and from 8:00 until noon on Saturdays.

Athletes Will Crown Miss G Club III, May 12

Athletes will crown another queen here on May 12 and will escort her to an improvised throne in the College gymnasium where she will reign over the annual G Club dance.

The queen, who will become Miss G Club III, is yet to be selected, and complete details of the third annual coronation ceremony are yet to be completed.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Julian Stanley's Coliseum band, of Parkersburg, a thirteen-piece organization with a featured vocalist.

Again this year Miss Yvonne Beall, sister of Gwendolyn Beall, a sophomore, will have charge of decorations.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 1 a. m. Admission will be \$1.25 per couple.

Spring Term Opens With 22 Students

Twenty-two students have enrolled for courses being given the last six weeks of this semester, announced Dean H. Laban White. The five courses include 2 in English, 1 in history, 1 in sociology and 1 in biology and are being taught by Carey Woodruff, Miss Goldie Claire James and Charles Holt.

Enrolled are Waineta Moss Blair, Mayel Bright, Beth Curry, Mary Fahy, Anne Garrett, Vonda Gunn, Geneva Hall, Opal Jones, Gayle Kincaid, Catherine McCudden, Mildred A. Riley, Oleta Rinehart, J. H. Ritzenhouse, Clara Roberts, Blaine Robison, Maxine Satterfield, William H. Sholes, Ethel Sims, Blanche J. Sleeth, Lloyd W. Smith, David Perry Stewart and Maybelle Richards.

DR. JAMES LYONS CHESNUT WILL USE "THE CROWN OF FREEDOM" AS SUBJECT FOR THE 1939 BACCALAUREATE SERMON AT COLLEGE



James Lyons Chesnut

GLENVILLE TO GET DIRECT AIR MAIL SERVICE

Pick-Up Station Probably Will Be Located on Town Hill on Arbuckle Farm

Glenville will soon have a postman who will not ring twice. That is to say the town will be a link in a new system in which air mail will be automatically picked up and delivered by an airplane in flight.

Beginning May 28, this experimental system, said to be the first of its kind in the world, will attempt to serve cities which have a genuine need for the air mail but which are now deprived of it because of their size or because of their geographical location.

Two systems will be operated—one in eastern Pennsylvania; the other linking Pittsburgh and Huntington.

Glenville, a part of the Huntington-Pittsburgh system, is said to be the smallest town in the country having a distinct, direct air service. This view was offered by Harry R. Stinger, representative of All-American Aviation, of Wilmington, Del., at a meeting of the Rotary Club the past week.

The daily mail consignment, Pittsburgh-bound, will arrive in Glenville at 4:09 p. m. and reach Pittsburgh at 6 p. m. Incoming mail will be dropped from the plane, while outgoing mail, suspended on a cable between two poles, 60 feet apart, will be collected by a grapple hook and drawn by a winch into the plane.

Each town receiving the service has been invited to cooperate to the extent of buying equipment and paying the salary of the person employed to deliver the mail to and from the postoffice. Total cost of equipment installed will be \$150.

Tentative site for Glenville's pick-up station is Town Hill on land owned by Mr. John E. Arbuckle.

Mercury's Pictorial Section Carries Winning Pictures

Outstanding prints of students and amateur photographers, selected from 485 entered in a nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, the Mercury's weekly pictorial section.

Judges of the contest have stated that the winners of the scenic, candid camera and portrait divisions are most unusual from the standpoint of composition and subject matter. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Grumpy," was given prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with reader appeal.

Editors of Collegiate Digest announce that the Salon Editors will be featured again next year and they urge students of Glenville State Teachers College to enter their prize pictures. Deadline for the third national contest will be about March 1, 1940.

Helen Heater, sophomore, was the week-end guest of her parents in Weston.

Ernest Martin, senior, spent the week-end at his home at Montrose.

Enrollment in the weather study course at Hunter College has increased 40 per cent over last year.

Between 40 and 50 U.S. colleges are offered for sale each year.

Speaker Is Pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Fairmont; Graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary

The need for proclaiming "liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" will be cited by the Rev. Dr. James Lyons Chesnut when he delivers the annual baccalaureate sermon in the College auditorium, Sunday morning, May 28, at 10:30 o'clock.

Dr. Chesnut is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Fairmont, holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from Cedarville College, Cedarville, O., and is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He also holds the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

For his sermon here he will use the subject "The Crown of Freedom," the content of which will be based upon the text as found in Leviticus, Chapter 25, Verse 10.

The church of which Dr. Chesnut is pastor has a membership of 1000 and sponsors regular broadcasts of its services over Station WMMN.

Dr. Chesnut will be the second minister from Fairmont to deliver a baccalaureate sermon here in as many years. The past year the sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. John Calvin Broadfield, who recently was elected a bishop at a Methodist uniting conference held in Kansas City.

Charles W. Holt On College Faculty For 6-Weeks Term

Mr. Charles W. Holt, who is teaching three courses here during the special six weeks term, is no stranger to the College and to Glenville. He received his Standard Normal certificate in 1924, and he taught in and was principal of the junior high school here for two years immediately following.

He has his A. M. degree from the University of Chicago ('37) and he has attended Salem College and West Virginia University after leaving Glenville.

"You would hardly know the place," he says of the changes that have come about since his days as a student here. The enrollment then reached a total of 120, the Gymnasium and Verona Maple were being constructed, and the first orchestra was feebly trying to express itself.

The big improvements are those pertaining to the buildings and the grounds, but the most significant is the making of a College of the institution, reflects Mr. Holt.

He is married and lives in Weston, where he has just finished teaching in Lewis County schools. He is a brother of U. S. Senator Rush D. Holt.

He has 27 students in his three classes, and more are expected as other counties prematurely end their school terms.

Referring to his teaching here, Mr. Holt says, "I like it very much—I'm very enthusiastic about my work."

Atty. Paul H. Kidd Addresses Assembly Audience

"The most striking feature of the recent session of the legislature was its smoothness, calmness, and quietness," said Atty. Paul H. Kidd, Gilmer County delegate, in assembly Wednesday.

Kidd's thirty-minute address as guest speaker was devoted to the functions of the legislature proper, and to the important work of the interim and regular committees of that body.

He explained the context and significance of a number of bills passed by the recent session of the legislature and explained briefly the three proposed constitutional amendments—the judiciary, short ballot, and budget—which will be submitted to voters in the 1940 election.

Kidd was introduced by Dean H. L. White in the absence of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

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Tuesday, May 2, 1939

Smallest Town to Get Direct Air Mail Service

Glenville is soon to have air mail service. It is reported that the town is probably the smallest in the country having a distinct, direct air mail connection.

This is another of the many indications of modern speed and progress. It reminds one, if he will pause and consider, of the almost phenomenal speed evidenced in present-day transportation. A letter which once would have required days to reach Pittsburgh will now arrive in that city less than two hours after it is dispatched here.

The experimental service thus inaugurated will be watched with much interest. After all, the present mail service is surely daily adequate and efficient—even for small towns and rural areas. Local air mail service will be judged in the light of its being able to offer a desirable service for the expenditure involved.

It is likely, however, that the time for air mail service for small towns is at hand. If this be true, the experimental service will continue.—Max Ward.

Graduation Does Not Complete One's Education

Out of the college melting pot may come, this spring, discouraged seniors. To spend time, money and effort in four years of college study, only to wind up in the last reel and find pictured there the problem of unemployment, may indeed seem disheartening. Many, no doubt, will be tempted to ask, "What advantages are there in a college education?"

In such a shadow of life's perplexing question, the cold, depressing waves cannot freeze and break the genuine product of the college melting pot. All cheer be to seniors of 1939; they have many advantages.

The college graduates will find in their education a wealth far more rich than that which comes out of any gold mine—a wealth that no thief can steal during the quietness of the night.

They will have their education to live with and to help them enjoy life in the appreciation of good literature, music and the various arts.

In finding a job, regardless of kind, a very good friend will be a college education. The graduates of '39 will be able to do their work better and to render a much larger service to humanity, to the world, and to the community in which they live.

The college graduates will find the bitter problems of life much easier by approaching them with an understanding mind. Yes, it will be better to face a furious, lioness world with the weapon of an education, even though it be only a dagger, than to face it empty handed.—Eustace Heckert.

Many Advantages For A College Graduate

The formal education of this year's college seniors may not be completed by June. Many should be considering the question, "Should I do graduate work?" In an "Open Letter to College Seniors," Carl E. Seashore says that many of the most promising students may fail to consider further study because they will have little difficulty in securing positions and may, even, be offered places.

"Such offers tend to lead the student into a false feeling that he has reached his goal," maintains Seashore. His advice is: "Think twice before you accept, marry and settle down, and thereby acquire obligations which burn the bridges before you."

For those considering further study he suggests the most fundamental question is, "Have I the ability?" He says that ordinarily the student who stands in the upper half of his class through college has the ability and should do graduate work.

"Graduate study," he explains, "is now a proper preparation for all higher walks of life."

Some of the seniors may be unable to secure positions. For these, especially, we recommend the pamphlet by Seashore, which can be secured at the library. Those who cannot wait to teach may some day agree that: "graduate study will help to make teaching a profession."—Monta Beal.

HERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

Some of our students would have gained wealth had they gone to the movie Friday, instead of home. Anyway, Mildred Gainer did right by herself.

On Tuesday, (Bank Night) and Wednesday the Pictureland will offer in the way of a movie, Jack Holt in "The Strange Case of Dr. Meade." Beverly Roberts is the girl in this story of a famous New York surgeon who brings modern medicine into a backward mountain section which is not wanted by the mountaineers.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is coming a double feature: "I Am The Law," starring Edward G. Robinson and Wendy Barrie and "Rough Riding Rhythm," with Buck Jones. You can rest assured Robinson does not let down in this gangster picture.

"Off the Record," featuring Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien is billed for Sunday and Monday. A girl reporter wanted to adopt a reform school boy (Bobby Jordan) but she must be married, so Pat O'Brien fills the obligations. Then Jordan has to help his brother who is a crook. Finally, however, the boy proves he is a newspaperman and a good citizen. This would be a fairly interesting newspaper yarn, particularly since I think Pat O'Brien is good.

On Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyric is coming "Pacific Liner," starring Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris and Wendy Barrie. A fantastic melodrama the story on a trans-Pacific liner in which cholera attacks the crew and mutiny broods. McLaglen, an Academy Award winner, scores high as the tough engineer.

For Thursday and Friday (Bank Night) is billed "Secrets of a Nurse," featuring Helen Mack and Edward Lewis.

On Saturday will be shown "Next Time I Marry," with Lucille Ball, and chapter five of the Dick Tracy serial.

"Gunga Din," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and John Fontaine, has been chosen for Sunday and Monday. A fine movie of Kipling's poem has been produced. Sam Jeff, the Grand Lama of "Lost Horizon," remember, is the movie water carrier, who befriends the sergeants, who are stringing telegraph lines on the Indian frontier, from the Hindus.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hausman

THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE—S. S. Van Dine

Mr. Van Dine comes across with another of his puzzling Philo Vance mystery stories in "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" and puts the famous George Burns and Gracie Allen into it. The inimitable nitwit Gracie helps Philo put the final finger on the murderer. Gracie and George are the employees of a perfume factory, the In-O-Scent Corporation, in New York City. The action of the book ranges from the hillside near Riverdale where Philo Vance meets Gracie, to a night club on the West Side which is owned by the leader of a ring of criminals. Here we meet such suspicious characters as Benny the Bazzard, Owl Owen and Delpha, a fortune teller. The murder is peculiarly diabolic and is solved through Philo Vance's knowledge of rare poisons. George Burns assists with his knowledge of perfume odors.

To the enigmatic murder, Mr. Van Dine has added such a lavish helping of the kind of hilarity for which Burns and Allen are famous. The total is a first-class Philo Vance story with District Attorney Markham and Sergeant Heath as always, plus more humor than one usually finds in a shopful of mysteries.

William Lyon Phelps' statement about another book might be applied to this one: "The book is a ripper, a humdinger, a WOW of the first magnitude. It is one of the most exciting incidents after another, so there are no dull intervals for the simple reason that there are no intervals at all. There is no breathing spell 'till the end of the book."

Verses of Sixty-Nine Years Ago

The following poem is sixty-nine years old, was written in Glenville in 1870 by P. R. Silcott, Jr., and was dedicated to a friend, Retta Snider, a great aunt of Miss Agnes Wright, a sophomore in the College:

I cannot, I cannot forget thee,
Dear friend of my earliest years,
Thou hast known all my feelings of sadness
And shared all my hopes and fears,
Oh, think not because thou art absent
That I cease to remember thy name,
Long Years have gone by since we parted
But I love thee, I love thee the same.

I cannot, I cannot forget thee,
Each zephyr that floats o'er the hill,
Each wild bird that sings in the forest,
Makes the pulses of memory thrill,
The roses that blossom around me
The dew drop that brightens the lea,
Awake in my desolate bosom
Sweet thoughts of the past and of thee.

I cannot, I cannot forget thee,
New friends and new hopes may be mine
By my heart-strings will ever and ever
Around thee in tenderness twine,
Though happier hopes may surround me,
And voices more soft in thy tone,
Alas! I will turn from them sadly
And sigh for the sound of thine own.

I cannot, I cannot forget thee,
Dear friend of the beautiful past,
This heart that has loved thee so fondly
Will love thee unchanged to the last.
In gladness, in tears and in sorrow,
In pain or in pleasure the same,
My heart like a sea shell will murmur
Forever, dear one, of thy name.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

Tree of Knowledge Must Be Ascended Slowly—Why Not a Course to Train Teachers for Student Government?

Dr. Luther Gulick has said, "Those who climb the tree of knowledge without losing a due sense of wholeness and proportion, have to start from the ground and go up the main trunk."

Students seeking to widen still further the horizon of their knowledge often do so by such detailed study and work that they run the danger of losing the broader perspectives.

Extreme subdivision of learning may become a distinct hindrance to education. It is tempting to start in the highest branches—when you get the chance—but instead of a head start it may be close to a tragedy. It certainly would be considered a loss of valuable time, if a new start has to be made. Advanced teachers and scholars are already up there, and many of them make the mistake of trying to start their students at the same level, instead of at the bottom.

The tree of knowledge to be climbed thoroughly—must be ascended slowly.—Lovie Belle Stewart.

Throughout the state hundreds of students are participating in student government in their respective high schools. But, have they a real know-

ledge of parliamentary procedure, essential for good, sound government?

In case they do not have, who then, is responsible for this condition, the consequence of which is governmental tragedy? Probably the instructors are to blame; yet, can we hold them responsible for being unable to succeed in this movement?

Since the beginning of student government in high schools there has been demonstrated laxity, inefficiency and a lack of information on the part of instructors who direct the meetings and functions of these student organizations. The results have, on the whole, been unsatisfactory.

This situation need not exist. It can be remedied by the simple process of providing by colleges and universities a course in the fundamentals of student government. Why could credit not be given in such a course as is done in history, political science, or sociology?

Such a provision will not only produce better instructors, but it will also permit students to gain a broader view of governmental procedures. Certainly a rise in citizenship will result.—Roscoe J. Bailey.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Gunn of Grantsville Will March in Senior Parade

Scarcely a month away is Commencement, and this she does fairly extensively. Some fiction, more biography, much history, and magazines are among her reading choices. Newspaper columnists she follows with a great deal of interest. A semi-hobby is collecting material for and making of scrapbooks pertaining to her fields in English and social studies.

Miss Gunn has maintained an above-average scholastic rating, and she has received grades of honor rank both in regular terms and summer school.

Though she is listed at home as deputy circuit clerk, she plans to teach, and social studies is her choice.

Her parents are Circuit Clerk and Mrs. P. P. Gunn, of Grantsville.

has not greatly concerned. She prefers to read, and this she does fairly extensively. Some fiction, more biography, much history, and magazines are among her reading choices. Newspaper columnists she follows with a great deal of interest. A semi-hobby is collecting material for and making of scrapbooks pertaining to her fields in English and social studies.

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A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Sociology Has a Particular Appeal to This Senior Who Will Be Graduated on May 29

Robert Kidd, is one of this year's seniors, and his degree in secondary education carries the connotation that his work was done in social sciences and English. He lives at present in Burns ville and has lived in Grafton and Charleston.

His high school work was the composite of three and one-half years in Grafton and the rest in Charleston. He came to the College in 1932, and has been here intermittently since, between his two years of teaching by virtue of a temporary first grade certificate.

He attended the University of Michigan summer session in 1937 and the summer term of Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky., the past summer.

In high school, Kidd was a mem-

ber of the track team, and was accepted for membership in the Hi-Y Club. In the College he has been a member of the Glee Club. He was his spring voted by the seniors one of the most pleasing personalities in the class.

He received a rather close-up view of lawmaking as an attaché of the legislature for two sessions, soon after he was graduated from high school.

Kidd's grade rating has been above average, and his general achievement is in the neighborhood of honor standing.

For him sociology has a particular appeal, and he plans to teach. Eventually he may study law at Washington and Lee University.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kidd, of Burns ville.

Must Education Take Color From Its Environment?

"One of the most common assumptions about education is that it must take its color from its environment, and serve those wants on which society is most acutely conscious at the moment. If this were really true, there would be no reason to speak of a liberal education today, for the contemporary world is not organized around forces directed toward freedom." Brown University's Prof. Henry M. Witson believes that "when the state is supreme, liberal education is impossible."

Quick Quips . . .

To the Public:
Here and Elsewhere:

Increased use of the open forum indicates that people are for 'em.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

The Collegiate World

Hank Borowy, Fordham University pitcher, has won fourteen straight games in two years of intercollegiate competition.

University of Vermont coeds have formed a new club to promote improvement of their personalities.

Roanoke College has been the educational starting place of more than 20 college presidents.

The number of widows in college towns is 10 per cent above the number in the average U.S. city.

Twenty-five colleges and universities in the U.S. operate their own broadcasting stations.

Total junior college enrollments in the U. S. are greater this year than ever before.

Oberlin College, home of the telephone, possesses more phones per capita than any other city.

A new and permanent national intercollegiate basketball tournament has been formed in Kansas City.

The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

To Whom It May Concern:
Darn the practical jokers
They should be bashed in the head
For willfully short-sheeting a person

Or putting salt in his bed.
I know I could cheerfully mash 'em
And I'm doubly sure my conscience
Wouldn't trouble my slumbers at all.

Think So:
Dink's got a beautiful shiner
I suppose you've noticed it though.
He says he was hurt playing softball.
Ask Kate. Perhaps she would know.

Junk:
Guys who handle
Gals with care,
Are pretty sure
To get the air.

R. C.

To It:
A skunk, a skunk—
You're quite right
An American Wood Puss
Dressed in white.
He may look like ermine
The dress of royalty
But I'd just as soon
He stayed away from me.

Uh Joke—
Look, I brought home a skunk.
Watcha gonna do with 'em?
Put 'em under the bed.
Yah, but waita 'bout the smell?
Oh, he'll just hafta get used to it.
Exchange

Let's Do:
Let's go swimming
Down at the Bend.
Let's play tennis
Or ineball then.
Don't do a thing
We don't have to do
Why go to school
When we don't have to.

Ornithology:
What a wonderful bird is the pelican.
His beak holds more than his belly can.
He holds enough in his beak to last him a week,
But I don't see how in the h— he can.

CAMPUS CAPERS

With but four more weeks of the 1938-'39 educational grind remaining, seniors are wondering whether they are going to disperse pedagogues or join the ranks of the unemployed. Juniors and sophomores are mapping out plans for next year, and plebes are buoyant over the fact that they soon will be sophs . . . The opening of the spring term has brought several familiar faces to the old stamping ground to resume social and, possibly, educational pursuits . . . A red-tailed Lewis County miss returns to find her old flame enjoying the company of a new "find" . . . My, my, what absence and distance sometimes do to a glorious romance . . . Platinum Macel apparently has opened the peepers of a few of the unattached males . . . Dawey ("Hitler") Barry and Gladys Cayton enjoy the solitude and tranquility of the Kanawha Hall parlor, while other twosomes hie to the hinterlands . . . Did you notice the sleek and dapper gentleman who made off with a carload of the beaver's finest last week . . . Verona Vignettes: The Grapevine Gang, dismayed and slightly off the cob over the departure of their steadies, hash and pan at afternoon tea . . . Wirt County carrot-top, undaunted by previous failures, continues to pursue the ever-elusive Jack . . . Brunn waits patiently for the distant Red. Nonchalantly spinning the advances of campus talent . . . The Smith-Shepherd affair, reported busted a week ago, is on the mend . . . A Thorp divides time with Clarkeburg playboy and local show ticket . . . M. Reed is again marking time after nine o'clock dance bid departs . . . Last Minute flashes from Hither and Yon: Local "Roughhouses" put to flight a pair of would-be pugacious gents at popular rendezvous . . . Collins goes to friend wifey, and Mendonhall and McMillen seek the grandeur of the Ohio Valley . . . Like the tail of a rodent we have attempted to make this tale short and to the point, and conclude with, So long until Tuesday—The Mercury Stogie.

GRIST FROM
the
Sports Mill

By Dick Dyer

Galloping home six lengths ahead of Volant in the Wood Memorial race at Jamaica last Saturday, Johnstown proved without a question that he will be the horse to beat in the Kentucky Derby May 6. Making his bid as the field of eight Derby eligibles rounded into the stretch, the big bay colt waited home with nothing in sight, and collected a neat 16 G's for his owner, Bill Woodward. William Ziegler, Jr., highly-touted El Chico finished a poor sixth. With no Bradley horse entered, the small-time gamblers down Louisville way, have their fingers crossed as Derby Day draws nigh. Providing the track is dry and fast we pick Johnstown. The Derby field won't be named until the day before the race, but a good guess is the following nags will go to the post: Johnstown, Technician, El Chico, Challender, Impound, T. M. Dorsett, Xalapa, Clown, Porter's Mile, Third Degree, Hash, Viscount, Book Plate, American Byrd, On Location and No Competition. Take your pick.

At Montgomery, Stephen Harrick, New River State College's basketball pro, is getting to be an eminent authority on intramural athletics. By his tireless efforts the Bear mentor has worked out an elaborate program for athletes who are not of varsity caliber and recently published an intramural handbook. The baseball clinic New River State sponsored last week for high school students was also the work of Mr. Harrick.

Wrestling enthusiasts are urged to attend the American Legion's mat night at the Charleston armory tonight. Included on the program will be the famed Jumping Joe Savoldi, ex-Notre Dame All-American fullback, who is quite a renown celebrity in the "grunt and groan" society. Joe used to take great delight in jumping up and down when he crossed an opponent's goal line, but now with equal glee and satisfaction, the Michigan Mauler jumps his ring adversaries. He will display his mat prowess against Steve Hudynos, powerful Lithuanian star, from Schenectady, N. Y. Savoldi withdrew from Notre Dame in 1930 to get married, and after a brief shot at professional pigskin play, he became a wrestler. His reported earnings during his first year were \$100,000. Also appearing on the card will be Frederick Von Schacht, ex-Hitler Storm Trooper, who will oppose Orville Brown, 230-pound Topeka, Kan., top notcher.

Griesters: Judging from the shady glow on Harold Noroski's right lamp, it looks as though the Pioneer court ace has gone in for leather-slugging. No, you're wrong this time. Hal stopped leather, but not from a gloved hand. Some polite gentleman darkened his peeper with his foot in an intramural softball game recently. W. V. U.'s golf and tennis team took Duquesne's Night Riders in stride last week, the golfers winning 9-0 and the tennisists, 5-4. Barney McCosky, rookie Detroit outfielder, has been swatting American League pitching mercilessly in the last ten games, boasting of a phenomenal .515 average. Salem and A-B will resume their baseball feud at Salem today. New York Yankees, perennial World champions, are again leading the American League. The McCarthy men have lost two games this season, both to the Washington Senators. The much-publicized Bob Feller is on the warpath again, having chalked up his third straight win of the season for the Cleveland Indians against Detroit Saturday. Don't say you weren't informed.

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SANDWICHES, LUNCHES,
FISH SANDWICHES OUR
SPECIALTY.
COLD BEVERAGES

Ables' Restaurant

W.A.A. PLANS
ANNUAL SPRING
SPORTS PROGRAMActivities to Include
Archery, Shuffle Board,
Deck Tennis and Hiking

With the ping pong tournament, won by Gwendolyn Beall, who defeated Brenice Sullivan in the finals last Friday, out of the way, the Women's Athletic Association is now pointing to its annual spring sports program, which will consist of tennis, archery, horse shoes, volleyball, shuffle board, deck tennis and hiking, announces Leah Stalaker, sports leader.

Miss Beall, a runner-up for the ping pong title a year ago, won the title during the first semester, and successfully defended it in the second classic held the past week. The local ace displayed rare form throughout the meet, submerging a trio of courageous opponents.

To reach the finals Beall defeated Eva Cunningham in the tri-finals and Geraldine McLean in the semi-final round. Brenice Sullivan, a dark horse plebe entry, won the right to oppose Beall in the finals by submerging Rose Hannah in the tri-finals and Threda Grummett in the semi-finals. Other contestants in the tournament included Alice Ryan and Marjorie Harden.

Muriel Boggs and Juanita Haught have been appointed assistant sports leaders to help carry out the spring program. Boggs will supervise the indoor games, and Haught will be in charge of the outdoor games.

Miss Stalaker also announced that the W. A. A., in the near future, will hold its annual party, and awards will be given to the winners of the various divisions.

College Youth
Organize Anti-
War Clubs

Always important in indicating the trend of college thought is a survey of the latest developments in student organizations. During the past month four new groups have been formed that forcefully demonstrate the results of the various campaigns that have been carried on in the collegiate and the professional press.

At the University of Minnesota, students have formed two clubs for the promotion of Americanism, The Constitution Club and the American Club both will campaign for democracy and the freedom and rights guaranteed in the U. S. constitution. At Centre College, in Kentucky, students have organized an Anti-War Club. An announcement from the group says that chapters have been organized already at Louisiana State, Western Reserve, Lehigh, University of Maine, Wesleyan, and Upsala. Members take an oath that they will not go to war except to defend our shores. Stated purposes of the organization is to awaken the youth of the nation to the proximity of war under present policies and to oppose those policies. At Villanova College, students have organized laymen and clergy into a Legion of Justice to promote the ideal "living wage." Members will not purchase goods they know to be sweat shop and non-union made articles.

DRINK

Coca-Cola

The pause that refreshes

THE SPENCER BOTTLING WORKS

Spencer, West Virginia

SHINGLETON BROTHERS

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

GOOD HEALTH DEMANDS

GOOD FOOD

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Alumni President
Extends Words
Of Welcome

Friends of Glenville State Teachers College need not fear that they will not be accommodated with seating facilities at commencement exercises.

This, in brief, is the message of Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and Traslav Waldo, president of the Alumni Association.

In a recent letter Mr. Waldo explained that several alumni whom he had seen this spring had said they would like to attend commencement activities but that they were under the impression "they could not be accommodated because of an overflow crowd."

Also in his letter Mr. Waldo wrote: "As head of the Alumni Association I wish to extend an invitation to all graduates to join with us in making the 1939 commencement one of the best in the history of our College."

"I am confident that the members of the Association are grateful to Dr. Rohrbough and the faculty of the College for their efforts in making Glenville State Teachers College one of the outstanding schools of the country."

"Alumni, let us show our appreciation for the many favors bestowed upon us by attending the commencement activities this year."

What Is A
Cultured Man?

"Now what is a cultured man? I would say a cultured man is one who sees things in their proper perspective, who has a sense of relative values of things and men, who is able to separate the true from the false, and who possesses those qualities that make a well-balanced man. Pres. William O. Hotchkiss of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute re-defines what U. S. colleges and universities should produce.

STUDENTS!

For Tasty Sandwiches,
Wholesome Meals and
Soft Drinks, You'll
Do Well to Try

Larkey's
Lunch Room

URBANICK'S TEAM
WINS 7 TO 6
OVER MENDENHALLFinal Game of the Week
Is Nip and Tuck Battle;
Rittenhouse Hits Long Fly

The intra-mural softball league got under way last week with Maxwell's, Davies', and Urbanick's teams winning from their rivals in games which furnished close scoring, free hitting, and numerous errors.

Maxwell's team defeated Clay's hitters, 12-9, in an exciting game which found the teams tied most of the way. Until the last inning neither team held more than a one-run lead.

Davies' team scored the highest number of runs while beating Mace's ten, 16-6.

The final game was a nip-and-tuck battle throughout with Urbanick finally winning from Mendenhall's team, 7-6. The winning run was scored in the first of the sixth when Rittenhouse hit a long fly, which was dropped in left field. The lineup:

Name and Pos.	AB	H	R	O
Urbanick, p.	3	2	3	0
Powell, p.	3	0	1	2
Porterfield, 1b.	3	0	0	3
Mullen, 2b.	3	0	0	2
Garrett, ss.	2	0	0	2
McMillen, cf.	3	2	1	1
Rittenhouse, cf.	3	0	0	2
Norosi, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Kidd, rf.	1	0	0	0
Armstrong, lf.	2	0	0	2
Armstrong, lf.	1	0	1	0
Dyer	1	0	1	0

Totals	28	4	7	18
Name and Pos.	AB	H	R	O
Mendenhall, c.	3	1	0	4
White, p.	4	0	2	2
Fidler, 2b.	3	2	1	1
Fidler, 3b.	4	1	3	3
Eckle, cf.	3	1	1	2
Carroll, cf.	3	0	0	3
Hickman, rf.	3	2	0	1
Cooper, 1b.	3	1	0	2
Romano, ss.	3	2	1	0
Bickel, cf.	3	0	0	3
Miles, cf.	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	10	6	21

Score by innings:

Mendenhall	012 120 0-6
Urbanick	103 111 x-7

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Spring Tennis
Program Canceled

Because of continuous rains and inclement weather, College officials have cancelled all tennis matches, and have decided to withdraw the Pioneers from intercollegiate competition, announces Athletic Director A. F. Rohrbough. If weather permits the intercollegiate tennis program will be replaced by intramural tennis. The everything but rain in playing shape this week, and play will start as soon as possible.

News, Comments,
Opinions From
Other Colleges

By Ernestine Harrison

One nice thing about education is that you learn to take criticism, but some of it is anything but encouraging. Recently Dale Carnegie, the nation's No. 1 friendship promoter, came through with the statement that "a college student spends 25,000 hours on the average within the cloistered walls studying subjects that will be of little, if any, use to him when he faces life. He's going to be rocked to his back teeth when he comes out into the real world. Actual study is supposed to teach you how to live and how to make a living. Colleges doesn't do either. It tends to kill the love and curiosity toward particular fields of study that every boy and girl naturally exhibits."

With this view, of course, I do not agree. I believe Mr. Carnegie needs to return to college and have himself vaccinated with a little collegiate atmosphere.

Out at Purdue University Prof. E. G. Degering asked 125 students why they liked America. The answers were interesting. For instance, one chap said, "We don't have to jump every time a car backfires as they do in Europe." Most of them think that America offers by far the best opportunities for success and advancement, that it offers more freedom of speech and independence of action and that it still has the brightest future for increasing prosperity without the threat of war.

Typical of the group was: "Because in the United States you are free to do as you wish, to obtain anything if you have the will to work for it," and as Lowell Thomas said,

recently, "We can be thankful that we live in a country where the chief executive asks us to lick infantile paralysis instead of licking his boots."

From the nation's campuses we read: Allegheny College in 1940 will celebrate the 125th anniversary of its founding. The 1939 meeting of the American Youth Congress will be held in New York City on July 1. Rice Institute has been given a whole for its biology department. In 1936 there were 1,015,000 living graduates of all U. S. higher educational institutions. Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

PICTURELAND
THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

This Week-End, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday,
May 4-5-6

DOUBLE BILL

"I AM THE LAW"
With Edward G. Robinson
and Wendy Barrie

— and —

"ROUGH RIDING
RHYTHM"

With Buck Jones

Sunday and Monday, May 7-8

"OFF THE RECORD"

With Pat O'Brien and
Joan Blondell

Tuesday and Wednesday,
May 9-10

"ADVENTURE IN
SAHARA"
Starring Paul Kelley

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
May 11-12-13

Tyrone Power in the
Technicolor Production
"JESSE JAMES"

NOW . . .

Lord Baltimore
STATIONERY
in the
NEW TWEED
CHECK

A Box of
24 Letter Sheets
and
20 Envelopes
MONOGRAMMED
59c
PLAIN
49c

YOUR CHOICE OF
COLORS
FREE Handwriting
Analysis With Each
Box!

THOMPSON'S
REXALL STORE
Dial 2801 Court St.
Glenville, W. Va.

Finest Quality Foods



And Remember Our
MOTHER'S DAY
Candy Specials

I. G. A. STORE
Ruddell Reed, Owner

Showing at the New

LYRIC THEATRE

Glenville, W. Va.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2-3
"PACIFIC LINER"

Starring Victor McLaglen and Chester Morris
Paramount News

Thursday and Friday, May 4-5
"SECRETS OF A NURSE"

Starring Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack
Friday—Lyric Cash Night

Saturday, May 6
"NEXT TIME I MARRY"

Starring Lucille Ball
Also Chapter Five of Dick Tracy Serial

Sunday and Monday, May 7-8
"GUNGA DIN"

Starring Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
March of Time No. 7

Two Shows Sunday, 2 & 8 p. m.

KANAWHA UNION BANK

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough Prove To Be Best Hobo Couple at Y. W. C. A. Party

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough won a prize for being the best-dressed couple at the Y. W. C. A. party Friday night. A swallow-tailed coat and derby hat suggested that a hobo king had seen better days, and a red nose revealed that he had "forgotten" them, when the best dressed couple led the grand march.

One brown and one tan shoe, white trousers with brown patches and a walking stick, to which was tied a "bandana" pack containing all the hobo's worldly goods, completed Dr. Rohrbough's costume. Mrs. Rohrbough wore bright-colored pajamas with wide horizontal stripes.

Other prizes were given to Evelyn Wagner, the most ragged hobo girl, and Paul Beal, the best hobo bachelor. Jelly-bean prizes were also awarded to the group which gave the best stunt and the best dramatization of a nursery rhyme.

One corner of the gymnasium was decorated with tree branches, park benches and an artificial campfire, around which the group joined in song at the conclusion of the party. Another corner was equipped with tables and materials for Chinese checkers and other games.

Dorothy McClung led the songs and active games, and gave instructions for the group stunts. The Y. W. C. A. girls served cups of cold water to fifty-five hoboes. Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Willerna White and Miss Kathleen Robertson, who had brought crusts of bread were better satisfied with the refreshments than were the other guests, who sang, "Hallelujah Give Us a Hand-Out" in vain.

Friend of Mr. John R. Wagner Dies

Mr. John R. Wagner was the past week notified of the death of Dr. G. D. Stahley, for fifty years a member of the faculty of Gettysburg Lutheran College. He was one of Mr. Wagner's professors at Gettysburg.

Dr. Stahley was one of a group of three—the Rev. John R. Wagner, Dr. Stahley, and Dr. Dunbar—who as young men attended the same Lutheran Church (in which Mr. Wagner held membership) and later achieved distinction in their respective fields. Two became well-known ministers, and Dr. Stahley studied medicine. He later was made head of the biology department at Gettysburg.

A Yale University health official has released a report which estimates that 78 per cent of U.S. male collegians have athlete's foot.

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STUDENTS! DRESS UP WITH ONE OF OUR HAIRCUTS.
Fred Miller and John Stalaker,
Barbers
Main Street

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

"GOLDEN KRUST"



At Your Grocer

CANTERBURY CLUB MEMBERS TO HEAR HEARTE STORIES

Three new members of the Canterbury Club will tell Bret Hart stories tomorrow evening when the Club meets in Room 1 at the library.

Geraldine McClain will tell "Tennessee's Partner," Jack Francis will relate "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," and James Heater will tell "The Hlad of Sandy Bar."

ROTARY CLUB NAMES DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Rotary Club announces the election of George Strader and Earl Boggs as delegate and alternate to the Rotary 185th District Convention to be held in Huntington, May 19 and 20. Mr. Strader, who will serve as president of the Club next year, is a brother of Oleta Strader Post. Mr. Boggs is principal of Glenville High School and next year will serve as vice-president of the club.

Far From Being Easy, This Color Construction Work

By Edyth Runyon
"That will be hard to make."
"I don't know what to draw."
"Miss Kenney, will this be all right?"

So goes the conversation in Art 102 class. Why? Because College students are learning how to teach elementary school children how to cut out paper and paste it on more paper in such a way that a lovely, distinguishable, design in color construction will result.

Sounds easy, but I've tried it and am watching others try it — and scissors, paste and paper can get themselves mixed up in one awful mess.

How do children do it! Well, you would be surprised.

Then there are those Art 204 students who go around carrying mirrors into which they gaze before they draw their own images.

Members of the Art Education class are working on a unit for the different grade levels in the elementary school.

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Pool and Billiards



Mc's Place

WELCOME, STUDENTS
to the
Kanawha Restaurant
BROOKS FURR, Owner

House Governing Boards to Be Elected Today

Nervousness and high tension will characterize the dormitory girls this evening for it is then that they will learn who will be their chief executive next year.

The two women's halls will elect their respective House Governing Boards. Girls nominated at Verona Mapel Hall are Marjorie Barnett and Mary Horner, for president; Helen West and Lois Gulets, for vice-president; and Margaret Clark and Juanita Haught for secretary-treasurer.

Officers nominated in Kanawha Hall include: Virginia Frymier and Mary Betty Kidd for president; Eva Amos and Rose Hanna, vice-president; and Edna Crummett and Marjiny Hackett, secretary-treasurer.

On the nominating committee were Neva Eloise Thorne, Rhoda Ann Bell, and Teresa Butcher in Verona Mapel Hall; and Wilma Roberts, Carmen Petty, and Mary Dot Hinkle in Kanawha Hall.

Music Department Gets New Song, Reference Books

Twenty-four complimentary copies of song and reference books for use in the music department were received here Thursday from C. C. Birchard and Company of Boston, Mass.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen described the collection as "very valuable." Several selections for the toy orchestra, sample copies of cantatas and operettas, including one for use with the toy orchestra, were included. Much of the choral and glee club music used in the College is purchased from the Birchard Company, which is one of the leading publishers of music.

Early the past week three selections of sheet music for use of the choral classes were purchased. Twenty copies of "O Lord Most Holy," by Franck; "Marianina," and "The Bugle of Spring," by Pitcher, were also received.

Vassar College is expanding its instruction in the field of primitive cultures.



A GIFT THAT EVERY MOTHER WILL LOVE
HOSIERY
By MUNSINGWEAR

HUB CLOTHING CO.
Quality Merchandise

Miss Bessie B. Bell Will Speak on 'The Status of Women' at May Dinner Meeting

The annual May Dinner of the Woman's Club, scheduled for May 8, will close activities for the year when Miss Alma Arbuckle, president, will hand over the gavel to Mrs. Overt Hardman.

Miss Bessie B. Bell will be the principal speaker and her subject will be "The Status of Women."

The installing of officers and appointing of committees for the year will constitute the rest of the program.

The dinner, to be prepared by the

Ladies Aid, will be served in the social room of the Methodist Church at 6:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Leland Conrad and Mrs. Frank Miller.

Members of the Junior Woman's Club held their May Dinner last night at 6 o'clock in the Methodist Church. Installation of officers and reports on the convention at Parkersburg made up the program.

Following the dinner, a dance was held in the gymnasium with Frank M. Beall's orchestra playing.

College Students Look Forward to Meeting And Greeting Nation's First Lady Next Fall

By Marguerite Moss
College students feel that a visit from the first lady will be one of the most worthwhile and educational factors that the College has ever sponsored through the lyceum course.

"It will be a great privilege to see and hear the First Lady of the United States," said Marjorie Barnett, when asked how she felt about the visit which Mrs. Roosevelt plans to pay the College on September 18.

"It will be the best thing that will ever happen to Glenville through the Lyceum course, but it's too late for the seniors of '39," said Eloise Thorne. One student who will not be here next year said she expected to return for the program.

Madeline Moore said, "It is always well to hear and see one who has attained success—it's part of one's education, perhaps an inspiration." Agnes Wright thinks that "it will be one of the greatest educational benefits that the College has ever sponsored." "I think it is a great opportunity for the students to meet personally great persons," said Don Morgan.

Many others expressed themselves by saying, "I think it will be nice," or "worth while." Many hope to meet her, and some are already talking autographs. All of the persons I asked were decidedly enthusiastic over the prospects of seeing and meeting the wife of the president of the United States.

College—Not Just Mere Job Training

"If we should accept the criterion of the number of employment opportunities that require college training and limit our enrollment in colleges to this number, we should thereby have to reduce our college enrollments to about one-half or possibly one-third of their present size. The democratic alternative is to admit all youth into high school and college who have ability and character and to recognize that such training may have values for our democracy wholly apart from its contribution

to the enhancement of one's earning power and economic status." University of Texas' Pres. Homer P. Rainey maintains that college education should be more than job-training.

AS DUMB AS EVER

The dictionary grows
Continuously bigger,
The verbal census shows
Each year a larger figure,
For lexicographers
Continue to expand it
As knowledge's increase
Continues to demand it.

And yet in spite of this endeavor, people stay as dumb as ever.—from The Liontype News.

ARLENE WORKMAN IS G CLUB QUEEN

Athletes Pick College Sophomore to Reign Over Their Annual Spring 'Swing' Session

[Editors' Note: Election of the G Club queen was learned at press time this morning and this story arrived too late to replace another story (see page 1) on the forthcoming G Club dance.]

Miss Arlene Workman, sophomore in the College and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Workman of Gassaway, was chosen Miss G Club the III yesterday by popular vote of members of the varsity athletic organization. President E. G. Rohrbough will crown Miss Workman at the annual G Club ball on Friday evening, May 12.

The recently elected queen will receive a Standard Normal certificate at the end of the present semester. She was graduated from Gassaway High School in 1937.

Predecessors of Miss Workman as G Club queens are Mrs. Lois Jarvis Davis, of Chicago, who resigned in 1937, and Miss Wilma Brandford, who ruled at the annual dance a year ago.

Also selected as princesses to aid Miss Workman were Miss Rose Agnes Gregory, daughter of Mrs. Reba J. Collins, of Rickwood, and Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull, of Northview, Glenville.

Ralph Mendenhall, president of the G Club, announced today that plans for the dance, a highlight of the spring social season, are now being completed.

STRAW HATS

THE NEW STYLES AND
SHADES FOR THE
YOUNG MEN.
Glenville Midland Company



Shown here is one of the many blending operations in the making of Chesterfields. Everything science knows about or money can buy is used to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

Television would show you
Chesterfield
has the RIGHT COMBINATION
for More Smoking Pleasure



They Satisfy

Every year thousands of visitors to the Chesterfield factories see the infinite care with which the world's best tobaccos are combined to give you Chesterfield's can't-be-copied blend. It is this wonderful blend that makes Chesterfield so refreshingly different . . . milder, better-tasting, with a more pleasing aroma.

When you try them you will see why Chesterfield gives millions of men and women more smoking pleasure . . . why THEY SATISFY

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your good will . . are the things we, as
a banking institution of the highest
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