

The Speech Department's Reading Recital Tonight at 8:30 O'clock In The College Auditorium

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The Glenville Mercury

Official Weekly Student Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday May 16, 1939

AND REMIND YOU: To Bring A Friend Along With You When You Come to The Annual Commencement Activities

Price Three Cents

News Briefs

P.-T.A. TO SPONSOR SHOW

"Little Pal," to be shown at the Lyric Theater May 23 and 24, will be sponsored by the Glenville P.-T.A. The movie stars Mickey Rooney and Ralph Bellamy. The funds are to be used to help pay for a moving picture machine, recently purchased by the school.

GERMANY A LAND OF PEACE

The Brown University students have definite proof of Adolf Hitler's Nazi propaganda machine. They recently addressed a note to Der Fuehrer telling him how much they admired him, particularly for his success in his foreign policy. Immediately Der Fuehrer sent the students five pounds of literature, including many finely-printed, profusely illustrated books and pamphlets. Typical line from one of the books:

"Germany is a land of work! Germany is a land of peace! Germany is a land of joy!"

G. H. S. ALUMNI RECEPTION

Glenville High School alumni will get together Saturday night for their annual reception and dance and will swing along to the music of Frank M. Beall and his orchestra. The reunion will be held in the College gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 p. m.

Novelty numbers will feature Mrs. Noel Bush and Harvey Beall in dance routines, and the Three Doubles, a singing trio composed of Harold Winters, Clark Wolfe, and James Woolfer.

Admission for the dance, which will be open to the public, will be fifty cents per couple and thirty-five cents single.

James Emerson Musser, Jr., is in charge of decorations; Marybelle Summers, publicity; Marjorie Craddock is alumni president.

NOT THINKING ABOUT WAR

Proof that college students are thinking about matters other than the current international situation are these facts:

Tulane University students voted 6 to 1 against the gold-fish eating craze. Gettysburg College seniors voted 206 to 185 that business should not be restricted so much by government. Fordham University seniors paired Hedy Lamarr and Robert Browning as the most popular of all men and women. University of Maine students were 4 to 1 against the Townsend plan. Undergraduates at Iowa State Teachers College, by a 5 to 1 majority, believe that Kay Kyser is the tops, and those polled overwhelmingly in favor of Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust" as their favorite tune.

SHOWN WITHDRAWS

Woodrow Shown has announced he will not be a candidate for a position on the Supreme Court of the Student Council.

DR. HARPER'S SISTER DIES

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Upper Tract Presbyterian Church, Pendleton County, for Mrs. Mary Jane Bowers, of Leesburg, Ohio, who died Saturday of heart disease. She was the eldest sister of Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in social studies in the College. She is survived by her husband, L. M. Bowers and two sons, Woodrow and Paul.

The American Legion's national executive committee recently passed resolutions favoring compulsory military training in all land grant colleges.

AWAY WENT THE CLASS ELECTION STORIES

At press time today the Mercury threw out three class election stories, after having learned that there is doubt as to the legality of the elections. In view of the amendment which was recently adopted requiring a majority of the members to be present in order to transact business, it is understood that all elections will have to be held again. For this reason the Mercury is not carrying the stories as reported by the class officers.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS CEREMONY FOR TOMORROW

Will Install Officers for Next Year and Award Pins to Retiring Members

Insurgers of officers, the legality of recent class elections, and the nomination and election of Supreme Court members were the chief topics on the Student Council's agenda in its weekly meeting in the College Lounge last night.

The Council voted to install those officers elected by the Student Body, namely, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, in the assembly program tomorrow, but decided to delay the installing of class presidents, pending an investigation of the senior class return and re-election of junior and sophomore class officers.

This action was necessary because in both junior and sophomore elections there were not enough members present to constitute a majority. It is not definitely known whether there were sufficient members present in the senior class election, consequently, an investigation will be held to see if the seniors will have to re-elect.

The withdrawal of Woodrow Shown from the Supreme Court race made it necessary for the Council to arrange for the Student Body to make additional nominations from the floor in assembly tomorrow. However, the election committee has already named Herbert Brooks, a junior, to replace Shown.

In the event that there are other Supreme Court nominations made from the floor, the Council has set Tuesday, May 23, as the date for the primary election and Thursday, May 25, as the date for the general election. If no additional nominees are named, only the general election will be held.

President Dyer announced that, besides the inauguration of officers, Dr. E. G. Rohrbough will present pins to retiring Council members, R. E. Freed will speak to the students, and President-elect Harold Noroski will deliver his inaugural address.

DR. HARPER SPEAKS TO ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

"The Trend of Management Integration in the Federal Government" was the subject of a paper read by Dr. C. P. Harper while attending a meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science in Charleston recently. Dr. Harper took up the reorganization of the Federal Government from the time that the movement for an integrated administrative system began and traced it down to President Roosevelt's recent reorganization proposal.

Dr. Harper was accompanied by John R. Wagner of the physics department, and David Stewart, a student in the College.

APPOINTED SECRETARY

Robert Moss Lovett, University of Chicago emeritus professor, has been appointed government secretary for the Virgin Islands.

Will the United States Take Part in Another European War?—Read These Faculty Views

By Edyth Runyon

If the present European Powers decide they must fight their battles with man power and stop trying to settle it mentally and verbally, it is the opinion of the members of the College faculty that the United States "cannot keep out of it."

Dean H. Laban White, when approached for his opinion, said, "We have little choice in supporting England and France against Germany in the event that they do stir up a 'fracas.' But instead of sending an army of men to Europe Mr. White thinks our backing should be 'financial and economical in the way of supplies and munitions.'"

Dr. C. P. Harper says "the sooner we get into the fight, the sooner the trouble will be settled." He adds: "We will be the ones who bring war about because of our isolation policy. We can't keep out of it—the world is too small."

When asked if he thought Hitler was bluffing—Dr. Harper answered, "He should have had a sound threat-

Rhoda Ann Bell Will Have Charge of Y.W.C.A. Affairs

Rhoda Ann Bell was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. at the final meeting of the year Thursday evening. For vice-president the association chose Frances Myers, who served on the social committee the past semester. Eunice Walkup was made secretary-treasurer.

Blanche Strickland and Ethel Archer, retiring president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, told the club about the Jackson's Mill conference they attended in April, and offered suggestions for the work of the coming year.

Members who will be in school next year agreed to observe Freshman Week as a means of welcoming new girls to the College. Arm bands bearing the Y.W.C.A. emblem and the names of members are to be made Friday for those who will act as "big sisters" to new girls the first week of the fall term.

Ninety-One Seniors to Get A. B. Degree Here This Year

Ninety-one College seniors will receive the Bachelor or Arts degree in education Monday, May 29, according to Carey Woolfer, registrar. The list was previously published as an eighty-one, but because of the spring courses offered, ten more will be candidates for the degree.

Those whose names have been added are Margaret Gertrude Alderson, Summersville; Lincoln Cox, Kirby; Anice Garrett, Weston; Geneva Hall, Weston; Condit E. Haysnes, Russellville; Opal Jones, Weston; Lucille King, Odessa; Oleta Rinehart, Alum Bridge; Blaine Rollyson, Roanoke; William H. Sholes, Weston.

Fifty-nine towns, villages or cities in West Virginia and two in Pennsylvania are represented in this year's graduating class. Glenville will lead with 12 seniors and Weston will be second with 6. Summersville, Webster Springs, Grantsville and Lincoln will have 3 each, and Richwood, Burnsville, Jane Lew, Montrose, Spencertown and Charleston 2 each. Forty-eight towns will have one each: Robert Davies, of Manhall, and Albert Lilley, of Homestead, will represent Pennsylvania.

TOURNAMENT TO OPEN

The class football tournament will start this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the seniors meeting the freshmen. Tonight at 6 o'clock the sophomores and juniors will clash, with the championship game being scheduled for Wednesday at 3:30 p. m.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been named Union College's honorary chancellor for the next school year.

COLLEGE ALUMNI WILL SPONSOR RECEPTION, MAY 29

Pres. Truslow Waldo Names Committees to Plan for Graduates' Annual Party

The annual Glenville State Teachers College alumni reception and dance will be held Monday, May 29, climaxing commencement activities for the College. Bridge, dominoes and other games will be provided for the guests who do not care to dance. Admission will be one dollar per couple.

Truslow S. Waldo, principal of Wirt County High School and president of the alumni association, named these committees at a meeting the past Wednesday: Entertainment, Miss Lettelle Lorentz, Mrs. Gilbert Cain, Madison Whiting; refreshments, Miss Helen McGee, Miss Grace Lorentz, Miss Drusilla Kidd; publicity, Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Miss Mabel Wolfe; tickets, Lloyd Jones, Stanley Hall, W. E. Hull; nominations, Mrs. H. L. White, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Earl R. Boggs.

The alumni officers for next year will be elected during intermission of the dance.

GROSE FIRST TO CONTRIBUTE

The first person to contribute to the George Firestone Memorial Fund was E. R. Grose, of the College faculty. His contribution was received Tuesday, May 9, at 9:30 a. m.

IN THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

Semester examination schedule will be found on page 2. Pictures of basketball co-captains appear on page 3. Pictures of the new football co-captains were not available but will appear later.

150 Couples Swing With Coliseum Band Rhythm; S. S. G Club Fun Docks at 1 A. M.

By Marguerite Moss

The S. S. G Club Fun, designed by Yette Beall, set sail Friday night at 9:15 o'clock under the guidance of Captain Ralph Mendenhall. The crew consisted of the Coliseum band of Parkersburg, and approximately 150 couples were on board to witness the high-light of the evening, the crowning of Miss G Club III.

The cruise, sponsored by the G Club, took on a nautical aspect through the decorations. Green crepe paper waves washed along the bleachers and walls and distant ships were seen on the horizon. Colophane fish dangled above the waves from invisible wires and breezes sent them swimming back and forth. Blue fishing nets were drying above the crew's quarters and over the port holes.

Four ship's lanterns swayed from the ceiling, each lantern shedding a red, blue or green light. Signal flags were strung diagonally above the deck and silver sea gulls flew just behind the heads of the dancers. Life savers bearing ship's names, S. S. G Club Fun, hung from the posts along the bleachers, and the crew's quarters located astern, bearing the muffled crew, was surrounded by waves and sailed in with rope. Silver anchors hung here and there completed the decorations.

College Librarians Entertain Woman's Club Members

Miss Willerma White and Miss Alma J. Arbuckle, librarians, entertained the Glenville Woman's Club at an open house in Room 1 of the Robert F. Kidd Library, Thursday, from 3:30 till 5:50 o'clock.

Guests were met in the reading room and were directed to the children's room, where the hostess, Miss White, had on display the new juvenile books. The money for the books was furnished by the club and the selection made by a committee of students under the direction of Miss White.

Funch, cakes and mints were served to the guests as they read and heard, "Roundabout Turn," "Sticks Across the Chimney," "Bluebonnets for Lucinda" and many other books for small folks.

Pres. Rohrbough Is Guest Speaker at Wesleyan College

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, was a guest speaker at Wesleyan College the past week and next week he will appear on a program at Alderson-Broadus College.

At Wesleyan on Wednesday Dr. Rohrbough spoke to an assembly audience in connection with the college's Good Government Week and told about national defense and its development as a means of keeping out of war.

He is scheduled to appear at Alderson-Broadus College on May 22, when that college will welcome its new president, Dr. John W. Elliott, who will succeed the Rev. E. J. Woolfer, a native of Glenville County.

Richard Dyer's Brother Speaks to Student Council

James E. Dyer, Jr., of Salem College and president of the West Virginia Federation of College Students, spoke briefly to the Student Council Wednesday concerning the duties and purposes of the Federation. Mr. Dyer is a brother of Richard Dyer, retiring president of the Council. Two other members of Salem College and the Federation accompanied the president.

Dyer explained that the purpose of the Federation is to help colleges with their problems and he explained that the members of the Federation are always willing to offer any advice or suggestion to help solve campus problems.

At the conclusion of the meeting, President Richard Dyer reminded the members of the student body meeting tomorrow, at which time Council pins will be distributed and new officers installed.

150 Couples Swing With Coliseum Band Rhythm; S. S. G Club Fun Docks at 1 A. M.

At 10:30 p. m. Miss Arlene Workman, a sophomore, was crowned Queen Arlene I, third queen of the G Club, by President E. G. Rohrbough. Princesses were Ruth Annabel Hull and Rose Agnes Gregory. The throne was located aft in front of the crew's quarters. Miss Workman and her princesses approached the throne from the bow, flanked on either side by G Club members. A changing spot light, centered on the throne, added color to the ceremony.

Anna Lou Luzader was flower girl and Estelle Bickel, vice-president of the Coliseum, was crown bearer. After the ceremony the band dedicated their next number "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" to the queen.

A fast moving orchestra with plenty of variation and novelty numbers set the pace and, at the request of guests, sailed along in swing time.

The ship docked and the gangplank was lowered at 1:30 a. m. Pass ports were issued by Brooks Golden and collected by Woodrow Maxwell. Albert Brake acted as ship's pursuer and Harold Scott as ship's clerk.

Mates for the evening were Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, and Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman.

GLENNA WALKER AND S. CLINTON WORK MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Glenna Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Walker, of Clendenin, to Mr. S. Clinton Work, Jr., of Washington, Pa. The ceremony was performed May 11 in the First Methodist Church in Clendenin. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leonard Walker, a former student in the College.

Mrs. Work, S. N. '34, has attended Duke University and has been teaching in Clendenin. Mr. Work is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College.

FILE FOR CERTIFICATES

Mr. Carey Woolfer, College registrar, reminds all students who are completing their work this semester and wish to be certificated that they are to report to his office this week and file application. The fee for a certificate is \$1.

SPEAKERS EXPLAIN VIEWS ON U. S. FOREIGN POLICY

First Open Forum Here Attracts Large Crowd; Dr. Frasure, Dr. Lambert Are Principal Speakers

A two-hour discussion of international relations in the College Auditorium last night marked the advent of the public open forum in the College and in the city.

About three hundred students, members of the Rotary Club, and others listened to thirty-five minute addresses by Dr. O. D. Lambert, head of the political science department of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Dr. Carl M. Frasure, acting head of the department of political science of West Virginia University.

Following the addresses by the visitors, an hour was actively devoted to answering some twenty questions raised by the audience.

Dr. Frasure spoke first and advocated a more positive foreign policy on the part of the United States. He maintained that the neutrality policy of the country had been a failure, judged in the light of public opinion and sympathy, and insisted that prevalent neutrality laws should be repealed. In their stead, he suggested immediate reenactment of the recently expired "cash and carry" policy.

Dr. Frasure's chief contention was, "The more we strengthen the democracies of Europe by a more positive policy of active participation short of war, the more we strengthen our own." This action, he believes, is the most likely to keep the United States out of war.

A policy of "armed neutrality" was taken by Dr. Lambert. He contended that Americans are compelled to do all their thinking in the matter in terms of its implications to this country, and that it is necessary to match force with force—a neutrality protected by the martial might of the country. He warned against the danger of unpreparedness, pointed out the dangers of foreign cooperation.

"We got from cooperation in the last war... lost 100,000 men, fifteen billion dollars of unpaid debts... We helped create communism and fascism," he maintained.

Aiding England, France, and Russia will endanger the dangerous hostility of the nations with which they are at war, he believes.

Congress and the President should be left to follow a wise and flexible policy of acting in the light of changing conditions and emergencies. The safest policy is one of absolute neutrality—an armed neutrality, he insisted.

The forum was co-sponsored by the Glenville Rotary Club and the College. The committee on arrangements was headed by Mr. Raymond E. Freed. The Rev. J. C. Musser presided and introduced the speakers.

Open house will be held at Kanawha Hall, Saturday from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m., announces Ernestine Harrison, president. The building will be open for inspection to anybody who wishes to attend. Refreshments will be served in the new parlor on second floor.

Wonder What They Were 4 Long Years Ago

By Ernestine Harrison

If all the senior heads were flattened out and laid side by side they would cover a distance of 165 feet and 4 inches.

That's some figurin', but it's correct. And as to more about senior heads: The largest in the class is 7 and 3/8ths and the smallest is 6 and 3/8ths.

And you see, explained Mr. Carey Woolfer, registrar, who gave me these figures after he had taken measurements for caps and gowns, you don't measure a girl's head the way you do a boy's.

For instance, the largest girl's head was 23 inches and the smallest was 21 inches—translated into boys' head size terms this means 7 and 2-3 and 7. So, you see, the average senior head size actually is 21 and 4-5th inches, or 7 and 4-15ths. There are ninety-one seniors, in case you care to check my figuring.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Tuesday, May 16, 1939

Radio Series of 'Women in The Making of America'

The Federal Theater Radio Division of WPA has announced a new series of broadcasts entitled, "Women in the Making of America." This series is prepared in cooperation with the Women's Activities Department of the National Broadcasting Company and will consist of thirteen weekly broadcasts, beginning May 19.

A bulletin issued by the Department of Radio Information says that the purpose of the series is to honor the contributions to democracy of American women, with respect to the making and the civilizing process of creating a new nation.

Radio broadcasts to the men who have made America great are fairly common, but an entire series of productions emphasizing the part of American women is less known. This is more or less to be expected since America is removed only two decades from the granting of women suffrage. Then, too, the part played by women in the making of America since the early 1600's has been less in evidence than the deeds of the men, not because they were necessarily less important, but because it was the traditional thing to do.

For the sociologist who speaks in terms of "the emancipation of women," the increased recognition of their past and present accomplishments is indicative of significant trends of the times, and of future trends as well.—Max Ward.

Statistics Show College Education Is Not Waste of Time

Statistics at last can prove that a college education is not a waste of time and effort, and college graduates are not so bad off as many would have you believe.

These figures from a paragraph summary of a 207-page report issued by the U. S. Office of Education, will prove to the reader that education does pay.

During the eight-year period of the survey, 57.8 per cent of the men and 60.7 per cent of the women reported that they had not been idle since graduation. More than 98 per cent of the alumni have never been on public relief. Thirty-one per cent of the men graduates own their own business, and only about 1 per cent are employed as unskilled laborers.

After eight years from college, 75 per cent of the men and 52 per cent of the women graduates were married. From the vast epidemic of divorces, only 19 divorces per 1000 marriages were among college graduates.

Sixty-four per cent of the men and 55 per cent of the women included in the survey reported a close connection between their present employment and their college major.

It has been indicated that the most advantageous way for a graduate to find work after college is through an active personal solicitation of his own without waiting for anybody to find him a job.

It is said that statistics do not lie, but may cause an uncomfortable feeling. This report should be a consolation to the college student who is facing graduation.—Roscoe J. Bailey.

Alumni Urged to Attend Commencement Exercises

College Alumni are this year making a special effort to induce members of their group and other friends of the College to attend the Commencement exercises and the annual reception and dance.

The College is offering its usual four events during Commencement week. The spring concert will replace the traditional opera. This will be followed in turn by the senior play, "Cock Robin," the bachelorette address by Dr. James Lyons Chesnut, and the Commencement address by Dr. C. W. Gilkey.

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

It has been said that "Hollywood seldom tries," referring to producing good pictures. What's the difference? Most people go to movies anyway, and who could do any better?

For tonight and tomorrow night at the Pictureland is coming, "Crime Takes A Holiday," with Jack Holt and Marjorie Ralston. In this fighting, fury, Holt lays down the law as a district attorney.

This week-end, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, is billed, "Tail Spin," starring Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly. The first story of feminine flyers—all such because of different reasons: Kelly's husband is a flyer; Bennett, a society gal wanting fame; and Faye one of the poorer females needing the money. I'm looking forward to this movie, particularly to see Bennett and Faye teamed together. Critics claim it's good.

On Sunday and Monday is also coming a first-rater, "The Three Musketeers," featuring Don Ameche, the Ritz Brothers and Gloria Stuart. Teg, this is Alexander Duma's novel, with the "crazies" in velvet pants. D'Artagnan is none other than Ameche, who sings three songs. Ah! what romance and laughter is in store for us.

And now, that gorgeous creature who has put peroxide out of business will be presented to us in her first American film. Yes, it's Hedy Lamarr with Charles Boyer in "Algiers," which will be shown at the Lyric tonight and tomorrow night.

For Thursday and Friday is billed "Son of Frankenstein," with Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela Lugosi and Lionel Atwill. Here are all of the streamlined horrors wanted. The scientist's son must now make a mate of the still surviving monster.

On Saturday is coming "Code of Feathers," and the seventh chapter of the serial, "King Kong," is billed for Sunday and Monday.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hauman

THE WALL—Mary Roberts Rinehart. In her own inimitable manner, Mary Roberts Rinehart has given us another of her enigmatic mysteries, "The Wall." She departs from the usual formula for murder stories in this one, mainly by letting the small-town sheriff actually solve the case correctly.

The action of the book is centered in a fairly fashionable summer resort by the sea. The scintillating ex-wife of Arthur Lloyd comes back to stay as an uninvited guest at Sunset House, Arthur's childhood home with his sister Marcia; where she, Juliette Ransom, the former wife calls herself is murdered. The mystery lies not in why Juliette was murdered, but in who, among the jealous wives and jilted playboys, despised her most and would consequently murder her? The first tragedy, if it may be called that, since the murdered woman was unadmirable, was quickly followed by a similar killing and a supposed kidnapping. The eerie atmosphere is furthered by ghostly ringing of bells where no one could possibly have rung them, unknown midnight visitors, and a mad woman. As is customary, everyone is suspected of all the crimes by the small army of New York detectives, deputies and constables; and of course the most unlikely person to be suspected is found to be the blood-thirsty one.

This novel is not, however, all murders, disappearances and such unpleasant happenings; it includes a very charming love story of Marcia Lloyd and a pseudo-artist who is really a wealthy resident of New York, Nassau and Miami.

Surely this book could not be included by William Lyon Phelps when he says: "Of all the dull books in the world, the dullest are dull murder stories."

Just Another Way of Saying 'Try, Try Again'

We are facing today a serious problem, that of unemployment. Nearly every type of physical and mental work is overcrowded. With this fact in mind, deeply impressed by the late hiring of teachers, many persons are led to believe that it is useless to go to college. They are, then, discouraged.

It is human nature, I think, for us who spend time and money in school to expect a good paying job. When we don't get it, the world is ill and everything is wrong. We are then prone to forget the greater value of a college education.

Our chance will come sometime if we are prepared. Herein is one outstanding consolation of a college education: Abraham Lincoln was prepared and his chance came; and so it has been with millions of others.

While we are waiting for that chance, it does not imply that we are idle. President Angel, of Yale, said to a group of Ph. D. graduates several years ago, "The only disgrace for a man holding a degree of doctor of philosophy is idleness. Don't sit around waiting for a \$5,000 job. If there is nothing better, join the C.C.C. and earn \$1 a day at least."—Eustace Heckert.

Current Comment About Charles A. Lindbergh

The Associated Collegiate Press offers the following comment on the return of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to America, the country from which he fled some years ago.

Says the Syracuse University Daily Orange: "One of the reasons why Germans gave Lindbergh such privileges lies partly in the use of air power as a weapon for diplomacy. Extensive publicity given to Germany's air fleet has been a valuable asset in the hands of German diplomats. Fear of German planes over London and Paris has made the governments of those two nations speak cautiously. Lindbergh may have been used as a means to assure publicity for Germany's air force, and the importance of Germany's air fleet may have been magnified by Lindbergh's position in the public mind..."

The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

Ain't It So? Lots and lots of absent marks Zero where D's ain't Make your graduation Look as if it ain't.

Mary had a little lamb What will you have?

When In a quiet country village In a college on the hill There we studied and we courted Long ago.

When the moon was shining brightly You would find us on tank hill When we sat beneath the Oak tree.

With our beans We would sing love songs together 'Till the clock was striking ten Then we'd run like h— to get inside the dorm.

And if we didn't make it— Well, for a week or two You would see our faces looking forlorn.

Spring Philosophy When exams are with you And your term papers are due Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

Nursery Nonsense Hickery, dickery, dock The mouse ran up the clock. The clock struck one And the mouse went out to lunch.

To The Jobs: Don't worry if your luck is bad And a school don't come your way Just hope that in this kind of ours There is still the W.P.A.

The LETTER BOX

Tuesday, May 16

TO THE OPEN FORUM COMMITTEE:

I feel, and I am sure that there are many others who share my sentiments, that the open forum was a success. I also feel that Glenville State Teachers College and the Rotary Club officers, residents of Central West Virginia a service which was highly appreciated.

To me it was gratifying to see so many persons willing to attend a forum and willing to take part in a discussion of what at the moment seems to be a problem demanding serious thought.

As a reader of the Mercury, and it is nice of this paper to permit me to express my views, I take this opportunity to urge more open forums, and I would remind all persons that it is a duty, as well as a distinct opportunity, to join in any program which seeks to throw light on a subject vital to every American citizen. A Reader.

EDUCATION FOR LIVING

"It is now the task of education to equip man not only to think for himself but also to make the highest use of these new forces which, misused, may wreck the civilization that has built this mechanism of possible progress. Education is the process by which the individual relates himself to the universe, gives himself citizenship in the changing world, shares the race's mind and enriches his own soul." New York Times Editor Emeritus John H. Finley believes education should train for living with all mankind.

Ruth Watanabe, University of Southern California senior, has maintained a straight A average for thirteen consecutive semesters.

Quick Quips...

The Rink Quartet Chicago Illinois

Dear Folks: This music appreciation is puzzling—there were a few who did not appreciate "Turkey in the Straw."

Seriously, though, your concert was fully on the fifteen-thousand dollar level.

Yours, QUICKSILVER

CAMPUS CAPERS

Amidst the gayety and frivolity of the funsters, merry-makers, giggles, stags and widow-peepers, generous Avione Workman was crowned Miss G Club III, queen of the Pioneers... Miss Workman, looking divine in white and fittingly escorted by King Wicky, was very deserving and worthy of the honor that the boys bestowed upon her... Except for the shortage of a few cabbage leaves, the G Club's annual extravaganza was a mammoth success... Dave Hall, a recent companion of E. Cunningham's, goes to Weston for dance date, while local interest migrates to Pitchie County... C. Chapman also brings Lewis County flame... Gladys spurns local company to accept blind date with Clarksburg's Willie... Rudy forsakes high school damsel and steps lively with Mary H., who village belle's latest pills the Good Samaritan act... However, Rudy was back on the work bench Saturday eve... Haught makes final moment shift to Shaffer after Cabell negotiations fall through... N. Thorn breaks off with John to go with Lardy, while Kennedy appears with the handsome Don Nimblet, a former Fairmonter, who is playing these parts... Mary Fahy shows up with Carlin Elysson... Also observed at the hop were L. Boos and Vorley Rexroad, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Callaghan and Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Cottle... Old Danny sure is doing a lot of business, eh, boss? ... Seeing that Susan is well taken care of by Mac, Evert swings with Mabel W... Marybell imports the loquacious Tink... Ann shifts to Bob, while unperturbed suitors explore new fields... In absence of hometown flame, Voluptuous Maysel does well in local circles... Kate Wolfe is still saving herself for distant companion... It appears to us that A. Chapman has replaced Fankhouse at the Bush Manor... Butcher and Haught, tired of campus monotony, are entertained by Joe and Jean... W. Mulens, having recovered from first affair with Sheppard, takes to Paxton... R. Buzzed, W.V.U. playboy, returns to stomping ground to escort the paroled M. Sommer... M. Turner is taking care of two beans splendidly, but we find it difficult to pen this jumbled narrative and do so many more tasks, so we conclude with so long until Tuesday.—The Mercury Stooze.

Explaining the reason for the honeymoon, Woodrow Maxwell said, "The honeymoon provides a way of escape from the self-consciousness and shyness that each other's likes, dislikes, habits, attitudes and ideals," she added.

"Modern culture has developed a relationship preliminary to marriage and has given it a legal meaning. In spite of its significance as a contract to marry the force of which is recognized by law, it represents primarily the desire of the young couple to have more privacy and even more acquaintance with each other's likes, dislikes, habits, attitudes and ideals," she added.

"The great function of the honeymoon," he explained, "is giving newly-weds an opportunity to start life together under favorable conditions. The marriage becomes the climax of courtship and the starting point of matrimonial career. The young people experience less strain in taking up the adventure of living together if they have a brief vacation from ordinary haunts and associates."

What's Your M. Q.? This is a test to determine your M. Q. (Mercury Quotient). One-hundred per cent is passing. 1.—Who were the co-captains of the Pioneer football team the past fall? 2.—Who was Home-coming Queen I? 3.—How many G Club queens have there been? 4.—What senior in the College is president of the Glenville High School Alumni Association? 5.—What alumna of the College is going to play a violin solo in the commencement week concert? 6.—What play are the seniors presenting May 27? 7.—Who is the only girl on the varsity debate team? 8.—How many students in the College are from out of the state? Who are they? 9.—Who is president of the Faculty Club? 10.—Who is president of the College Alumni Association? (Answers on page 3)

Graduation Gifts for The Boy or Girl Glenville Midland Company

GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Final Examinations—Second Semester, 1938-1939 Friday, May 26—1:00 Classes reciting at 8:00 on MWF or oftener. 3:10 Classes reciting at 8:00 on TTh. Saturday, May 27—8:30 Classes reciting at 8:00 MWF or oftener. 10:10 Classes reciting at 9:00 TTh. 1:00 Classes reciting at 10:00 MF or oftener. Tuesday, May 30—10:00 Classes reciting at 10:00 TTh. 1:00 Classes reciting at 11:00 MWF or oftener. Wednesday, May 31—8:00 Classes reciting at 11:00 TTh. 10:10 Classes reciting at 1:00 MWF or oftener. Thursday, June 1—8:00 Classes reciting at 2:00 MWF or oftener. 10:10 Classes reciting at 2:00 TTh. NOTE 1: Above schedule does not apply to the five special classes, in which the examination will be given on the last period or last two periods, at the discretion of the instructor. NOTE 2: In other classes or laboratories not included in the above schedule examinations will be given on the last one or two periods. NOTE 3: Variations from this schedule should be made only for good reason, and after consultation with the Dean.

Problems of the Family Considered In Sociology 304

Timely are the topics discussed in Sociology 304, "Problems of the Family." For in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, which inevitably leads to marriage and the honeymoon.

The past Thursday, Anne Amid and Woodrow Maxwell threw light on these subjects when they gave reports after a semester's reading and preparation.

"Marriage is generally used as a term for a social institution," stated Miss Amid. "As such it may be defined as a relation of one or more men to one or more women which is recognized by custom or law and involves certain rights and duties in the case of children born of it," she explained.

In connection with the engagement period before marriage, Miss Amid said, "Now it is evident that with the coming of engagement there is a change in the relationship that distinguishes it from the preceding period of courtship. It is important to keep in mind that the engagement is not marriage and does not carry the finality and security of matrimony."

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'Courage, My Braves,' Shouts D'Artagnan...

But the Ritzes Don't Know What He Means!

DON AMECHE

THE RITZ BROTHERS

A Musical Comedy Version of ALEXANDRE DUMAS'

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Pictureland Theatre Glenville, W. Va.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY MAY 21-22

Two Shows Sunday, 2 & 8 p. m.

Sports Slants by A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

Even though the weather man haggled at the tennis schedule, mapped out by Coach A. F. Rohrbough for his varsity racket swingers, the sport is not to be dropped altogether on the campus this spring.

In the girls' tennis division we have been informed that Juanita Haught, the Grammetville miss, carrying a tennis racket with more accuracy than a "Holy Roller" on a new pledge.

Up until recently we had always thought the game of horse shoes was a sport for men only, but recently, according to a large number of college coeds who play the game frequently, we are not incorrect when we say that it is also a feminine recreation too.

The naming of Louie Romano as co-captain of next year's basketball team was no surprise, but most sports followers are puzzled when they think of his career.

The past week-end three students, two of whom are members of the Pioneer grid team, and the other, this scribe, were hitch-hiking down through the Kanawha Valley and caught a ride with the proud father of Speedy Vaughn, Morris Harvey's all-state footballer.

Stan D'Orazio, former Pioneer basketball star, returned to the college gymnasium Friday night, not to throw a basketball at the basket but to attend the annual G Club dance.

College's Athletes Are Doing a Little Reminiscing; They Remember Thrills

Senior athletes are doing a bit of reminiscing now that their college days are about over. Never will they forget their thrills, disappointments, and the interesting people they met during their four years of kicking and battling for their alma mater.

All the football boys remember the Glenville-Morris Harvey game at Spencer as their most disappointing experience; yet St. Vincent and Concord seemed their hardest.

Laddie Bell will always recall the Glenville - Fairmont football game where he made three-fourths of the tackles in the second half—after a little stimulus from Coach Rohrbough.

Albert Lilley, co-captain of the basketball team the past year, is still elated over the game with Salem in 1936 when he made a field goal in the last ten seconds, making the score 36-34 to save the day.

Retiring co-captains Earle Bickel and Russell Porterfield both said they have enjoyed their four years of athletics, and all the basketball men still talk of their trip to Kansas

JUNIOR RHOADES AND LOUIE ROMANO NAMED CO-CAPTAINS OF PIONEER 1939-40 BASKETBALL TEAM; WOODROW MAXWELL AND JAMES M'MILLEN GET CO-CAPTAIN POSTS IN FOOTBALL

Fred P. Weih is Principal Speaker; H. Y. Clark is Toastmaster; Dean White On Program

"The game of athletics is a cooperative movement, and if we expect to succeed in the athletic world, we must have wholehearted cooperation between coaches and players," declared Fred P. ("Chick") Weih, principal of Weston High School, at the Rotary Club's banquet honoring the Glenville Pioneer football and basketball squads at Kanawha Hall, Thursday evening.

Continuing, Mr. Weih related many of his personal experiences as a player, coach and official. He praised Glenville's outstanding players, told the group he was well pleased with the Pioneers' performance in the past, and said, "Glenville had good teams because the boys were well-coached, thought the game, and played together."

H. Y. Clark of the College faculty acted as toastmaster.

Present E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. Laban White and Fred Chenoweth, principal of Walkersville High School, spoke briefly.

Preceding the dinner, Mr. Chenoweth led the group singing and the Rev. Lloyd C. Arelhart, local pastor, pronounced the invocation.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, in a few introductory remarks, said that "in order to have a successful athletic unit, the players must play to the best of their ability and the coach must direct his team to the best of his ability."

Introduced were members of both the football and basketball squads, lettermen of the year, and all senior athletes.

ON KEEPING AN OPEN MIND

"More awareness of a problem is not a solution. Precisely because the student of today is more aware of threats to civilization, the obligation to supplement mere awareness with careful analysis is greater than ever before. Thought must precede action, lest foolishly we rush in where experts fear to tread. If a college education means anything at all, it means, or should mean, ability to comprehend, analyze and carry through to reasoned conclusions with an open mind."

The telescope of the University of Texas, McDonald observatory could photograph a man 3,000 miles away, if it wasn't for the earth's curvature.



Shown above is Louie Romano, Glenville's All-American basketball guard, who will serve as co-captain of the Pioneers' 1939-40 floor quintet, along with co-captain Junior Rhoades.



JUNIOR RHOADES, GLENVILLE

The Answers

- 1.—Earle Bickel and Russell Porterfield.
2.—Lois Mason Mace.
3.—Three.
4.—Marjorie Craddock.
5.—Eleanor White.
6.—"Cock Robin."
7.—Helen Heater.
8.—Five. Jean Brun, Albert Lilley, Robert Davies, Harold Noroski and Robert Armstrong.
9.—Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.
10.—Truslow S. Walde, of Elizabeth.

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

Showing at the New LYRIC THEATRE Glenville, W. Va. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16-17 "ALGIERS" Starring Charles Boyer, Sigrd Gurie and Hedy LaMarr Paramount News Thursday and Friday, May 18-19 "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN" With Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi Pathe News Saturday, May 20 "CODE OF THE FEARLESS" Starring Fred Scott—Also Chapter 7 Dick Tracy Serial Walt Disney Comedy Sunday and Monday, May 21-22 "KING KONG" With Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot Matinee Saturdays and Sundays 2 P. M.

Honors Announced at Rotary Banquet Thursday Evening in Kanawha Hall Dining Room

Announcement was made by Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough at the Rotary Club's annual banquet the past week that Glenville's major athletic units will be guided by co-captains in 1939-40. James McMillen and Woodrow Maxwell were named to head the football team, and Louie Romano and Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., will jointly share the captaincy of the basketball team.

McMillen, a back, and Maxwell, an end, both juniors, succeed Russell Porterfield and Earle Bickel, while Romano and Rhoades, guard and forward, respectively, also juniors, will replace Robert Davies and Albert Lilley.

Coach Rohrbough also named the players who received letters for their play during the past year. They include: Laddie Bell, Earle Bickel, Sterling Cunningham, Dexter Dotson, Carl Keister, Clifford Lamp, James McMillen, Roy Mace, Woodrow Maxwell, Ralph Mendenhall, James Masser, Pat Palumbo, Russell Porterfield, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Louie Romano, Harold Scott, Forest White, Robert Armstrong, Robert Davies, Albert Lilley, Jack Miles and Harold Noroski.

Students Prefer Skilton's "Indian War" Dance

Nineteen students out of sixty who expressed a preference chose Skilton's "Indian War" Dance for their play during the past year. They include: Laddie Bell, Earle Bickel, Sterling Cunningham, Dexter Dotson, Carl Keister, Clifford Lamp, James McMillen, Roy Mace, Woodrow Maxwell, Ralph Mendenhall, James Masser, Pat Palumbo, Russell Porterfield, Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., Louie Romano, Harold Scott, Forest White, Robert Armstrong, Robert Davies, Albert Lilley, Jack Miles and Harold Noroski.

A study of the thirty-word comments required of students enrolled in music courses 107 and 102 revealed, too, that ten persons liked "Andante Cantabile" best. One of the best comments handed in, according to Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College instructor in music, was that of Gene...

"It seems almost impossible to me that anyone could reach such a high state of coordination between sight, mind and muscles," said Miss Hamline. She did not name the selection she enjoyed most, but she did say that she admired with which the instruments were handled and the perfect timing impressed her.

One person made the frank comment: "I enjoyed the concert more than I thought I would, since I was required to go." Although it was evidently meant in fun, the same idea was implied by a few other persons. Three students admitted they had never attended a concert before Tuesday night.

Nine persons said they enjoyed "Turkey in the Straw" more than any other selection. A few felt that the encore "spoiled the concert."

Columbia University psychologists have conducted experiments which prove that gum-chewing typists work harder than the non-chewers.

PIONEERS MAY MAKE NEW YORK TRIP NEXT YEAR

Glenville State's 1939-40 basketball team may take a pre-season trip into Maryland, Pennsylvania and New York during the week of December 18-22, announced Coach A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough recently.

Schools being contacted for the planned trip include Western Maryland, Mt. St. Marys, Scranton University, Long Island University, City College, New York, New York University, and St. Johns College of Brooklyn, N. Y.

This pre-Christmas excursion will replace a previously scheduled Ohio sojourn.

Would Go to War If Drafted, Students Say

Should a declaration of war ever come in this country, College students, most of them at least, would go if drafted, and many of them, if old enough, would enlist in either the army or navy.

That, in brief, is the opinion as expressed by a representative group of fifty students, a mixed group, who answered questions asked in a Time Current Affairs test here the past week.

Typical question was: "If the United States were again to join in a European war and if you were a young man of military age, would you (1) enlist immediately, (2) go to war if drafted, (3) move to a foreign country, (4) go to a concentration camp rather than fight, or (5) go into hiding?"

Thirty-eight per cent said "go when drafted" and thirty-one per cent answered "would enlist immediately."

Another question asked: "If your family came into money suddenly, would you like to use it for (1) travel, (2) save it for a college education, (3) get a nice home, (4) or buy a better car?"

W. A. A. MEMBERS ELECT BRENICE SULLIVAN PRESIDENT

Pearl Stalnaker Is New Vice-President and Mary Betty Kidd Is Named Secretary-Treasurer

Miss Brenice Sullivan, of Parkersburg, a freshman in the College, was elected president of the Women's Athletic Association for 1939-40 the past week. Other officers elected were: Pearl Stalnaker of Glenville, vice-president; and Mary Betty Kidd of Burnsville, secretary-treasurer.

The following sports leaders were also named for the 1939-40 school year: Rose Hannah of Bergo, ping pong; Marjorie Harden of Spencer, hiking; and Teresa Butcher of Cedarville, basketball. A tennis sports leader will be named at a later date.

Miss Sullivan succeeds Leah Stalnaker of Glenville, who will be graduated this June. Sullivan, since coming to Glenville, has been active in all sports sponsored by the association, and recently went to the finals in the ping pong tournament, only to be defeated by Gwendolyn Beall.

The W. A. A. tennis and horse shoe tournaments will be run off in the near future, announces Juanita Haught and Alice Ryan, leaders of the respective sports. Both tournaments will be limited to member contestants only.

Mrs. Leni Boggs, instructor in girls' physical education and sponsor of the club, assisted by Mariel Boggs, indoor sports leader, is daily conducting the play hour for the organization in the College gymnasium from 3 to 5 p. m. This program includes a variety of indoor sports.

To this question, twenty-nine per cent answered they would want the money saved for their college education, and twenty-five per cent preferred to have it used for travel.

QUALITY FOODS Picnicking Time Is Here. We Can Supply the Best Foods For Your Picnic. I.G.A. STORES Ruddell Reed, Owner Glenville, W. Va.

DRINK Coca-Cola THE SPENCER BOTTLING WORKS Spencer, West Virginia

KANAWHA UNION BANK Glenville, West Virginia Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arehart Honored at Reception, Friday

Elaboration of detail marked the reception given by the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Arbuckle Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, honoring the Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, who were married April 29.

Iris, spiraea, snap-dragon and larkspur were used in the decorative motif. The dining room table overlaid with a lace cloth was centered with a crystal bowl of snap-dragon, larkspur and fern. Yellow candles were placed at either end of the table.

Cakes iced in pink, yellow, blue, green and white, and mints and punch were served to more than 150 guests.

Assistants at the reception were: Mrs. H. F. Withers and Mrs. J. C. Shreve serving at the punch bowl; Miss Susan Summers, Miss Marybell Summers, and Miss Agnes Wright, students; Miss Ella Summers and Miss Helen Wright, former students; and Patty Jack, Garnet Hamric, and Catherine Withers, high school students.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Esty Berkhous, president of the Woman's Auxiliary; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Arbuckle, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, guests of honor; and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Arbuckle.

Faculty members and their wives present were Pres. and Mrs. E. C. Rohrbough, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mr. John R. Wagner, Dean H. Laban White, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Willerma White, Miss Bessie B. Bell, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Mrs. Raymond Freed, Mrs. Earl Boggs, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Emma Spier.

Mrs. Arehart, before her marriage, was Miss Dema Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley Lowe of Kenova.

Crown Prince Olav of Norway will be granted an honorary degree by the University of Wisconsin during his visit in the U. S.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Worth of Musical Instruments Used in Concert Here Tuesday

By Max Ward

Four musical instruments valued at fifteen thousand dollars produced the music in the hour-and-twenty minute concert by the Rink quartet Tuesday evening. The instruments used by Rink and the second violinist were said by Mr. Dink to be "the finest in the country."

The first violin is of Testore make, and it bears the date 1706. Mr. Racine's second violin is a Grancino, and the date of its manufacture is 1709.

The musicians themselves—Carl Rink, Carl Racine, Guido St. Rizzo, and Vera Rehberg (Mrs. Carl Rink)—are, with the exception of the latter, members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Rink has been a member of the Symphony for seventeen years; Racine and Rizzo joined in the fall of 1934. Previously they had played with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miss Rehberg received her training under Alfred Wallenstein, who was for years cellist of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Arturo Toscanini. She was the only scholarship pupil of Mr. Wallenstein (1931).

Rink and Racine are both past concert masters of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago. They also received their training under Leopold Auer, who he says is "the greatest violin teacher of this generation." Auer, former court violinist for the late Czar of Russia, came to America during the 1917 revolution.

The quartet was organized in 1934. Its membership has had a few changes since that time, but a fairly busy schedule has been its lot. The group finished their work with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra the last week in April, and they left immediately for the Northwest on their concert tour. They arrived here from Bethany on their first tour into the state. An immediate engagement with the Symphony for the May festival required their returning to Chicago after giving their concert here.

In June the quartet will travel through the West and Mid-West, giving concerts during the summer seasons of various colleges.

Week-end engagements during the winter symphony season keep the organization together.

October 15 will find the men returning to Chicago to assume their respective positions in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, an organization devoid of women artists.

The first graduate school of cinematography will be opened at the University of Southern California in 1940.

What They Wore at the G Club Coronation

The damsels in our College certainly dress for the athletes. New gowns were as numerous as the fishes on the walls.

Queen Arlene, regal in sweeping net over satin, bore her position distinctively. Princesses Ruth Annabell and Rose Agnes, the former in a reddish chiffon gown and the latter in a bright blue marquisette, were haughty and charming. The red, white, and blue effect was pleasing. Wick, Johnson, and Fred, did all right by the royalty.

Mabel, with an off-the-campus man, looked demure in printed seersucker. Anne Amick and Jack, in a becoming gypsy number of striped skirt and yellowish blouse, looked smart. Mildred Ruth, escorted by Albert, had chosen a cute white organdy. Ernestine rated and looked well. She wore a light printed silk pique. Thelma, accompanied by Joe, was charming in a plain bright blue chiffon. Slats was pretty for John in a formal yellow net trimmed with variegated bands of velvet. Loise, naive in a pale pink net embroidered with flowers, came with Jimmy. Audrey and Bill appeared. She was charming in light blue.

Marybelle, accompanied by Tink, looked attractive in a red and white print. Bob will agree that Martha Lee was lovely in her white organdy with the full, full skirt over a ruffled petticoat.

Roanna, who had a Weston man, looked swanky in chateausse chiffon, trimmed with black lace, and with dropped shoulders. Pearl came with Jack. She was in a light print. Judy, naturally attended by Sonny, appeared smart in black taffeta. Nellie, who had settled on Bob, was lovely in a white formal net with narrow straps and a full skirt. Dorothy was gay and romantic in light blue net, all to please Tiny. Mildred, accompanied by James, appeared in a different looking Mexican printed linen number. Edith Gibson looked appealing in bright blue satin with a pleated skirt. Jean was most happy in a pale yellow net. The happiness, however, was because Jack S. was back. Margaret had gained the childish appearance in printed batiste. Clark attended the miss. Meedames Paul Jones, Nathan Callaghan, and Hillis Cottle were welcomed and added to the score of handsome women.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Jesse E. Bell, Jr., Will Be Among Honor Students to Be Graduated Here on May 29

Jesse E. Bell, Jr., is among the honor students to be graduated here in a few weeks. He is a native of Glenville, and his high school work was completed here in 1930 with the first graduating class of Glenville High School. He has taught in the rural schools of Gilmer County for five years, and has attended the College in both summer and winter terms.

His A. B. degree is being completed in both elementary and secondary education. The latter teaching field is in the social studies. Bell has been quite active in intramural sports, particularly basketball and baseball. He has been a consistent member of the orchestra, but he has taken no active part in the work of clubs on the campus.

He plans to teach, and his preference is high school social studies. Coaching also has a particular appeal. He has been employed for the coming year in Gilmer County schools.

Bell is married to a former student, Edith Berry, a sister of Kenton C. Berry, another of this year's A.B. graduates.

He has, however, been a member of the Canterbury Club, and was secretary of her class the past year. The Mercury received her news writing services for two semesters, during which time she wrote the Movie Moments column as well.

Mrs. Mace has consistently achieved grades of honor roll standing each semester.

She is now completing her direct teaching in French. This fall she will begin her teaching career in Wirt County High School, giving courses in English and French.

She was married May 31, 1938, to Roy Mace, also a student here.

A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

Lois Mason Mace Will Be Graduated This Spring; Will Teach in Wirt County High

Teaching fields in English and French is the work to be completed this semester by Mrs. Lois Mason Mace. Her Bachelor of Arts degree has been earned in secondary education.

Mrs. Mace is a graduate of Wirt County High School, class of 1935. She came to Glenville in September of that year, and has been registered here for each subsequent winter term.

His A. B. degree is being completed the busy student who has plenty of time—to do her work. As a result, she has not participated widely or actively in social work or in campus organizations.

She has, however, been a member of the Canterbury Club, and was secretary of her class the past year. The Mercury received her news writing services for two semesters, during which time she wrote the Movie Moments column as well.

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Faculty Opinions . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ties, no."

"Mr. Clark, do you think the Pacific Fleet's returning to the West Coast has any bearing on the war scare?"

"I think it was for purposes of bringing pressure on the situation and of keeping Japan's influence out of it. The American Fleet will keep Japan out of it." He also stated,

"Declaration of war is not nearly so dangerous as it was a month or six months ago."

Dean White thinks "there is more danger of war now since the Poland affair than there has been previously."

More than 2,000 track and field athletes were entered in the 1939 Drake University relays competition.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Marjorie Craddock Gets Melodramatic In 'Cock Robin'

The mother and uncle are very worried because Carlotta is about to throw her life away and elope with the villain. They have just decided that it is useless to try to dissuade her. Carlotta (Marjorie Craddock) gets melodramatic, throws back her head, and cries, "Yes, my dears, I'm afraid it is useless. Don't think I'm not grateful for your concern about me—I am. And don't think I don't hate to leave you in this way—I do. I love you both dearly. But this is bigger than I—or you—or anything."

That, in brief, is the conversation from one of the scenes in "Cock Robin," the senior play which will be given May 27, at 8:15 p. m., in the College auditorium under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson.

The play, a modern mystery, is the combined effort of Philip Barry and Elmer Rice, two well-known American playwrights. It is a play within a play, and the cast includes a bartender, villain and fair maiden.

Thomas E. Dewey, district attorney of New York City, has been awarded the Cardinal Newman award by the Newman Foundation at the University of Illinois.

The Ohio legislature is considering a bill which would allow its state institutions to issue bonds to finance construction of campus buildings.

WELCOME, STUDENTS to the Kanawha Restaurant BROOKS FURR, Owner

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