

WE POINT TO:

The Many Special Features Planned
For This Year's Chemistry Day
Program, Saturday, April 6

Vol. 11, No. 22

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 2, 1940

AND REMIND YOU:

That Glenville Merchants Have What
You Want; If Not, They Are
Willing To Get It

Price Three Cents

761 TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS HERE FOR ANNUAL MEETING OF ROUND TABLE GROUP ON FRIDAY

C. N. Hill Named President;
Next Meeting Will Be
Held At Gassaway

Seven hundred and sixty-one teachers and school administrators registered here Friday for the annual two-day session of the Central West Virginia Teachers Round Table. Braxton County led in enrollment with 214. Figures for the five other counties were as follows: Gilmer, 139; Clay, 122; Webster, 119; Nicholas, 86; Calhoun, 81.

Theme of the meeting, the second held in Glenville in two years, was "The Guidance of Youth in Democratic Citizenship." President and secretary of the organization, respectively, were: Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, and Roland Butcher, principal of Sand Fork High School.

On Friday morning the teachers heard in the College auditorium a program which included the College orchestra, directed by Miss Bertha E. Olsen; invocation by the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church; greetings by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, of the College; and addresses by Dr. Thomas E. Ennis, of West Virginia University, and Dr. Douglas E. Scates, of Duke University. Hartley Barnett, of Coven High School, entertained with a number of accordion solos.

Group Meetings Held
Five sectional meetings, consisting of one-room, graded and high school teachers and school administrators and attendance officers, were held from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. H. K. Baer, state supervisor of elementary schools, J. V. Roberts, field representative of the State Education Association, W. W. Trem, state superintendent of schools, and Dean H. L. White were among the speakers in the sectional meetings.

Speaker at the general session Friday afternoon was Dr. Trent C. N. Hill, principal of Sutton High School, was elected president of the Round Table for next year. The teachers voted for president as they registered during the morning. The official vote was: Hill, 420; Mrs. Icie Hope Clark McCune, assistant superintendent of Clay County Schools, 264. Gassaway was selected as the meeting place.

Five Resolutions Offered
The committee on resolutions, headed by Walter L. Moore, principal of Burnsville High School, reported and moved the adoption of five resolutions, which included a preference for making separate enrollment forms and ballots for the election of officers for the coming year. Continuation of the Round Table, endorsement of the music festival and expressing faith in democratic principles of government were also listed in the resolutions.

The evening session heard the annual president's message and an address by Dr. Scates. Special music was furnished by the Glenville High School choral club and by the College choral class.

Frank M. Beall and his orchestra played for the informal dance which followed in the College gymnasium from 9 till 1 o'clock.

Three divisions of the first Central West Virginia music festival made up the program Saturday. The meeting was concluded with the high school mixed chorus Saturday night.

R. E. Freed Will Speak to Young People's Society
R. E. Freed, instructor in history and sociology in the College, will speak to the fellowship group of the Young People's Society of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "Choosing a Vocation."

Garnet Hamric, president of the Society, will have charge of the program, which will deviate from the usual type in that the meeting will be conducted in open forum style. All persons who do not attend young people's societies elsewhere are invited.

SUMMER SCHEDULE MADE
Please see page 4 for schedule of classes for the Summer School, to be directed by Dean H. L. White.

GEORGE W. CAMPBELL TO
SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY

George W. Campbell of Cincinnati, humorist and song leader, will appear on the assembly program tomorrow. Mr. Campbell appeared on the program at the Central West Virginia Round Table meeting at Webster Springs the past year.

PIONEER TEAMS TO VISIT 42 SCHOOLS

Student-Faculty Groups Will
Start Tours April 16; Will
Talk To Seniors

Pioneer Week teams plan to visit forty-two high schools this spring, it is announced by R. E. Freed, Student Council adviser. Three teams, each composed of a faculty member and two seniors, will talk thirty minutes at each school on the values of attending college and Glenville's facilities for higher education.

Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in chemistry and education, and Marjorie Barnett and Clifford Lamp will visit twelve high schools in Webster, Nicholas, Fayette, Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties during April 15, 16, 17 and 18.

On April 22, 23, 24 and 25 Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, Barbara Hauman and Carl Keister will visit sixteen schools in Lewis, Harrison, Doddridge, Tyler, Pleasants, Ritchie and Calhoun counties.

Members of the third team, Ora Mae Poling, Harold Noroski and Raymond E. Freed, will speak at fourteen schools during April 29, 30 and May 1 and 2, in Jackson, Wood, Wirt, Boone, Kanawha, Clay, Braxton and Lewis counties.

At the schools the faculty member will encourage seniors to go to college and will explain the type of work offered in this College. One student member will discuss the cost and value of a college education, and the other member will describe campus activities.

OHNINGOROWS GO ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Fourteen Students Pledged To
National Honorary Dramatic
Society Recently

Fourteen members of the Ohningorows Players have been pledged to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society—the first to be organized on the campus. Name of the local chapter will be Theta Alpha.

Formal and informal initiations will be given for pledges sometime during April. Miss Kathleen Robertson, adviser of the Ohningorows and member of the Alpha Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega at Fairmont, will sponsor the chapter here. Theta Alpha will not interfere with the activities of the present dramatic club, but will be rather a second degree.

Fourteen dollars realized from the sale of tickets to "The Studio," 3-act play written by W. Clair Morrison and presented in the auditorium, March 19, will be used to pay initiation fees.

The charter members are: Marjorie Barnett, Marguerite Moss, Helen Heater, Threda Crummett, Lois Gulents, Edna Crummett, Orris Stutler, Agnes Wright, Arnette Nell, Jean McGee, Clair Morrison, Teresa Butcher, Maxine Bollinger and Gwendolyn Beall.

Dean H. L. White Addresses Wirt County Teachers

"Modern Trends in Education" was the subject of an address given by Dean H. L. White at a county teachers' meeting at Elizabeth Saturday. He also addressed a group of high school teachers in an afternoon session.

From Elizabeth, Dean White went to Parkersburg, where he visited relatives and friends Saturday night and Sunday.

The University of Wisconsin was the first American college to have courses in Scandinavian languages.

'The Man With the Mattock'



There is some resemblance between this picture, above, and the one of "The Man With the Hoe." But this time the hoe was not a hoe; it's a mattock being used by one of the County's NYA boys in digging up the east side of the campus preparatory to sowing grass seed. One

feature of the picture, says the Mercury's cameraman, Clark Hardman, Jr., is the sky effect, a part of which was necessarily lost in making the engraving. The picture was taken on super plenachrome film, 1-25 sec. at f 6.3, using a 2x color filter. The exposure was correct for the clouds but it underexposed the figures.

FROM RETROSPECT TO PROSPECT RUN SUBJECTS OF ROUND TABLE SPEAKERS

From retrospect to prospect ran the subjects of the speeches here at the Friday sessions of the Central West Virginia Round Table.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough welcomed the teachers, many of them former students, and remarked that "it is well to assemble occasionally to survey accomplishments, take stock and plan for the future." He expressed his belief that the "complete revolution which has taken place in this section of West Virginia is attributable to teachers' organizations." The first Round Table, he reflected, met in Burnsville in 1908.

Calls Wars "Swindles"
Dr. Thomas E. Ennis, of the University's department of history, described as "ahahoy" much of the thinking done today and in bygone days. In a brief review of world history, in which he gave attention to five of the greatest wars, he summed up, compared and called "swindles" the consequences of armed conflict and the unfair peace stipulations common in European "Power Politics."

He expressly opposed American intervention in the European war, even at the risk of defeat on the part of England and France. He then urged: "Let us feed their children—but stay out. Let us keep civilization alive. . . . When the whole thing is over we will have left the spark of civilization to light the rest of the world." Whereupon—

Scates Evaluates Testing
Dr. Douglas E. Scates, of Duke University's department of education, pointed out the marked advancement

which have taken place in school testing in recent years. His subject was "High School Testing."

He criticized the "pencil and paper tests," contending that "not all learning is within the focus of attention" and subject to measurement by such methods. Much of higher education he saw in the "clutch of formalism."

"Testing at best gets only a few things which we teach or should teach," he stated. The solution offered: "Recognize that abilities rise and fall. Use a variety of the tests, whatever they are good for, and be a good observer of the child."

In the evening session Dr. Scates reviewed "Goals of Education," observing that, "Education today is facing universal education for the first time." He pleaded for practical approaches to cultural subjects rather than a formal intellectual approach in what he termed a "Power Age." He saw, however, much improvement and commendable progress in the grafting of "popular education on a structure never intended to be popular."

Boggs Reviews Achievements
Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School and president of the Round Table, summed up the philosophy of the organization at its Friday evening session. He called the programs of the past and present a "fair indicator of the progress of our schools." The present school system he saw as having been built bit by bit by members of the profession. He recognized five of the most important activities of pupils after they (Continued on Page 6)

TERESA BUTCHER AND EARL M'DONALD WIN IN STUDENT PRIMARY ELECTION

Heater and Furr To Run For
Treasurer; Burke, Craddock
For Sergeant-at-Arms

Teresa Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher, of Cedarville, and Earl McDonald, son of Mrs. T. I. McDonald, of Parkersburg, were nominated for president of the student body in the primary election Thursday, when 296 students, or 76 per cent of the eligible voters, cast ballots. Miss Butcher, first girl in the College to seek the presidency of the student body, received more than twice as many votes as her nearest competitor.

James Heater, of Weston, and James Furr, of Camden, were nominated for treasurer. Johnson Burke, of Cedarville, and Nelson Craddock, of Glenville, were nominated for sergeant-at-arms. Names of candidates for vice-president, secretary, and the supreme court were not listed on the ballots, because there were only two persons running for these respective offices.

The general election will be held Tuesday, April 9.

Results of the voting as tabulated by the counting board are: For president, Teresa Butcher, 142; Earl McDonald, 61; Harold Scott, 56; Ralph Cox, 36; for treasurer, James Heater, 129; James Furr, 85; Olive Myers, 81; for sergeant-at-arms, Johnson Burke, 118; Nelson Craddock, 60; Brooks Golden, 48; Patsy Palumbo, 36; Homer Lee Smith, 34.

THE TICKET

For president: Teresa Butcher, Earl McDonald.

For vice-president, Eva Amos, Agnes Wright.

For secretary: Ruth Annabel Hull, Geraldine McClain.

For treasurer: James Heater, James Furr.

For sergeant-at-arms: Johnson Burke, Nelson Craddock.

For supreme court: Robert Butcher, Mary Louise Woodford, Helen Heater, Fred Shreve. (2 to be elected).

FINAL TOUCHES ADDED TO NINTH ANNUAL CHEMISTRY DAY PROGRAM; REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:15 A. M.

FOUR STUDENTS WIN \$5.00
IN COUNCIL'S 'YELL' CONTEST

Frank Lee, freshman, was awarded two one-dollar prizes in assembly Wednesday for submitting two of the five best yells in a contest sponsored by the Student Council. Other winners were Carl Keister and Marguerite Moss, seniors, and Clyde Pierson, freshman.

ATTENDS SOUTH'S FOLKLORE MEETING

College Registrar Spends
Week-end On W.-L. Camp
At Lexington, Va.

Mr. Carey Wooster, College registrar, was in Lexington, Va., the past week-end for the Southeastern Folklore Society's fifth annual meeting, held on the campus of Washington and Lee University. He was accompanied by Billy Adams.

Features of the meeting, which opened Thursday and continued through Saturday, were addresses on various phases of folklore, music, including the singing of Old English and American ballads, and several dinners, lunches and teas.

Papers read included the following: "The Classification of American Folksongs," by Arthur Kyle Davis, Jr., of the University of Virginia; "The Folklore Backdrops of Some of the Popular Ballads," by Frank L. Baer of Washington, D. C.; "The University of South Carolina's Use of Folklore Material of the Federal Writers Project," by Reed Smith of the University of South Carolina; "A Curriculum for a Master's and Doctor's Degree in Folklore," by Ralph Boggs, of the University of North Carolina; and "Tracing the Negro Ballad in South Carolina," by Chapman J. Milling, of Columbia, S. C.

The Folklore Society was founded in 1934 for the purpose of collecting, preserving and publishing material of the Southeast. Membership is open to those interested in folklore and to those who are using the material in creative art.

For several years Mr. Wooster has been collecting West Virginia folklore, and recently he organized sufficient material for class use here in the College.

'Bowery Belles' Entertain Clay Rotary Club

"The Bowery Belles and Their Beaux," who made their first appearance at the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press conference the past semester, entertained the Rotary Club at Clay the past Tuesday with a musical program of songs of the gay nineties.

The group, composed of Marguerite Moss, Maxine Bollinger, Marjorie Barnett and Agnes Wright, dressed in costumes of the age and sang six numbers—"Bicycle Built for Two," "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," "Waltz Me Around Again Willie," "The Band Played On," "Two Little Children," and "Sidewalks of New York."

Charles Barnett, A.B. '35, a brother of Marjorie, is president of the Rotary Club at Clay.

John W. Shreve, A.B. '37, principal of Normantown High School, furnished transportation.

Journalism Classes Will Display Copies of Nation's Papers

Outstanding daily newspapers in America will be featured in the journalism display here Saturday as a part of the Chemistry Day exhibits. Received and being received are some twenty-five or thirty newspapers published from coast to coast. Three have been received from Canada.

Supplementing nationally important papers will be an equal number of state dailies.

At the University of Oregon a grade point average of 3.5 is required for honor roll attainment. Points for each grade are: D, 1; C, 2; B, 3; A, 4. A straight-A rating is 4.0.

Lectures, Demonstrations and
Exhibits Will Feature This
Year's Annual Event

Science will be the word and Glenville will be the point of concentration for high school students and teachers Saturday, at the ninth annual Chemistry Day.

The program is now in the hands of the printer, the personnel for operation and demonstration of the displays has been selected, and everything is rapidly being put into readiness for the event.

Heading the list of speakers are Dr. C. D. Thomas, of the University, who will speak on demonstrations in modern physics, and Mr. Walter L. Long, of the Central Scientific Company of Chicago, who will give a demonstration-lecture on the uses of the photo-electric cell.

Registration at 8:15 A. M.
Registration will begin at 8:15 o'clock Saturday morning, although the exhibits will be open from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Friday.

Addresses of welcome will be given Saturday by President E. G. Rohrbough, for the College, and by Woodrow H. Shown, president of the Chemistry Club. The College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, will play preceding the morning auditorium session.

Physical education classes will demonstrate games of badminton, tennis and paddle tennis in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock, and at 11:30 a. m. in the auditorium will be shown a technical film of the industrial processing of coal-ole. Arrangements for showing the film were made through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Spencer.

Geography Department to Help
Zoology classes directed by Miss Goldie Clare James will demonstrate laboratory dissection for an hour, beginning at 9:30. Mr. C. W. Post will use slides to illustrate extensive lectures in geology during both the morning and afternoon.

Library demonstrations will center about celebration of the 400th anniversary of printing and a number of new books in science and mathematics. The department of education will hold "open house" in Room 101. Special West Virginia exhibits (the theme of the exhibition this year) are being prepared under the direction of the history and social sciences departments.

Parking will be directed by the local Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Stanley Hall, scoutmaster.

EDWARD ROHRBOUGH FLIES BY PLANE FROM AUSTIN TO GLENVILLE

Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., an instructor in English at the University of Texas, at Austin, spent the Easter holiday here visiting his parents, Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. He came by plane to Charleston, leaving Austin on Thursday evening. Returning also by plane, he left Charleston Tuesday at 3:44 p. m. and arrived home early Wednesday morning.

HOLD PROFESSIONALIZATION CONFERENCE HERE MAY 1

Dean H. L. White announces a professionalization conference will be held in the College on May 1, under the sponsorship of the education department. The conference, open to the ninety-three candidates for a Bachelor of Arts degree and any Standard Normal students who expect to teach next year, will be the first of its kind to be held in the College. Other departments may assist.

DO YOU KNOW . . .

How far a basketball player travels during the course of a game? See Campus Camera cartoon, page 5.

Whether the number of junior colleges in the United States is increasing or decreasing? See Campus Camera cartoon, page 2.

How many colleges are offered for sale each year? See Campus Camera cartoon, page 5.

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FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman

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Tuesday, April 2, 1940

Uncle Sam Reminds Students To Remember the Census

UNCLE SAM is asking college students to write home as soon as possible and request something besides the traditional check. He wants the students who are living temporarily at school to remind their parents to count them in when the census-taker comes around in April.

The Census Bureau needs in two ways the help of students in the gigantic task of assembling facts about 132 million Americans. First, by making sure that their parents will report them to the census enumerator, and second, by supplying their parents with certain information they will need in order to report on them accurately.

It will be well for students to find out in the near future just what facts about them are requested and which their parents will not know. The value of being listed in the records of the Census Bureau is apparent when such uses as proof of age for social security benefits, proof of residence for passport purposes, and others are considered. For his own benefit, each student should send the requested information home at once.—Fred Garrett.

Manners Are the Shadows Of Our Respected Virtues

SYDNEY SMITH says, "Manners are the shadows of virtues; the momentary display of those qualities which our fellow-creatures love and respect."

Just how much the modern conception of this term includes, we cannot say. However, it is evident that even college students revolt when they are expected to conform to what they are told are good manners. Students often wonder why so much pressure is "brought to bear" upon them to observe a certain standard of etiquette.

When one goes so far as to let convention deprive him of being himself, he has defeated the purpose of good manners; however, it seems necessary for one to cultivate those manners which better enable him to meet the demands of society. After all, are not manners the thing that distinguish men and women from infants, and civilized man from barbaric cousins?

Says Seneca, the Roman philosopher: "There is not any benefit so glorious in itself, but it may yet be exceedingly sweetened and improved by the manner of conferring it. The virtue rests in the intent; the profit in the judicious application of the matter; but the beauty and ornament of an obligation lies in the manner of it."—W. T. Romine.

Let's Display Our Friendship For Chemistry Day Visitors

HERE Saturday for the ninth annual Chemistry Day will be hundreds of high school students and their teachers, all of whom are interested in science and its achievements. And, too, many of these students and teachers will be interested in something else—they may be getting their first impression of Glenville State Teachers College.

These students and teachers, many of whom are not familiar with the buildings on the campus, may likely be timid and will wander around and search for rooms and exhibits rather than inquire. This is where we come in. A few simple directions and little courtesies will be greatly appreciated and possibly make way for a life-long friendship. These visiting students will at any rate receive the proper impression of the College and its students.

Students can do their College a service should they welcome these young visitors and make them feel at home. College life may be pictured in reality if only those who are here take the trouble. A little kind word here and there, a handshake, or a cheery "hello" will go far toward making guests realize Glenville's hospitality.—Mary Louise Woodford.

Beware of the scribes, which desire to walk in long robes, and love greetings in the markets, and the highest seats in the synagogues, and the chief rooms at feasts.—St. Luke, 20:46.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

What is Germany's goal? Will Hitler take the whole of Europe? If the Allies lose the present war, will Germany try to conquer the United States?

These questions disturb our peace of mind.

The answers are contained in Dr. Hermann Rauschning's book, "The Revolution of Nihilism." Once President of the Danzig Senate and a supporter of the Nazi party until he became familiar with its nature, Dr. Rauschning is well prepared to lay Germany open for inspection.

An exile since 1935, Dr. Rauschning wrote "The Revolution of Nihilism" primarily to enlighten his people, secondarily as a warning to the West—a warning against perpetual revolution and violence for its own sake; a warning against a proletarian dictatorship that has for its goal the suppression of the upper classes and the destruction of all tradition, without one creative impulse as compensation. For such is the theory behind Germany's activity.

In almost direct contrast to "The Revolution of Nihilism" is the spirit of "America in Midpassage" by Charles A. Beard and Mary R. Beard. Yet this book, too, is an analysis of the country with which it is concerned.

"America in Midpassage" is the third volume of the Beards' interpretative history of our civilization. It covers decade ending last winter; and so critically important did the Beards deem this period that they gave it printed space equal to a quarter of a page for each day.

Through it all runs the tradition of democracy that pervades our country; and the understanding and perspective of the Beards gives us back ourselves to see, sometimes with irony and sometimes with humor.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Amid the several candidates' campaign flares and the return of many old acquaintances to the Round Table sessions, campus activity again hit a new high last week-end in spite of the thoughts of mid-semester quizzes just passed (or failed).

A Spencer lad, equipped with a V-8, gives local girls a thrill. . . . Leon Casio makes hurried exit from a Brooklyn residence. . . . Spencer, continuing his high school contacts, switches from Peggy to a part Cadamville Miss. . . . Junior Carder loses his nightly opportunity with Clark since dormitory regulations censor her nocturnal activities. . . . Bob Butcher entertains thoughts of recapturing a lost treasure at Verona Mapel but finds competition extremely keen.

"Sugar" Cain still continues to shun local foms because of an ardent Buckkannon admirer. . . . Thompson emerges from hibernation to stroll frequently with Betty Sue. . . . Olive M. is still dreaming and we wonder why. . . . Bonnie Carter captures the tall dark and handsome postman, Wolfe. . . . Holt, handsome Beau Brummel from Clarksburg, entertains three Verona lassies at a popular downtown rendezvous in a leap year fashion.

John Hunter and Mickey take to the wide open spaces with the approach of warm weather. . . . Noroski, after an extended Easter vacation, returns to the campus to find Kate waiting. . . . The H. Heater and N. Corathers spark is becoming a warm affair. . . . Fred Shreve still finds evenings of pleasure with the pleasant Roane County Miss, Rose.

Now that the March winds have ceased and spring has at last arrived, we anticipate having even more interesting revelations for you at our next meeting. Until Tuesday, Your Spectator.

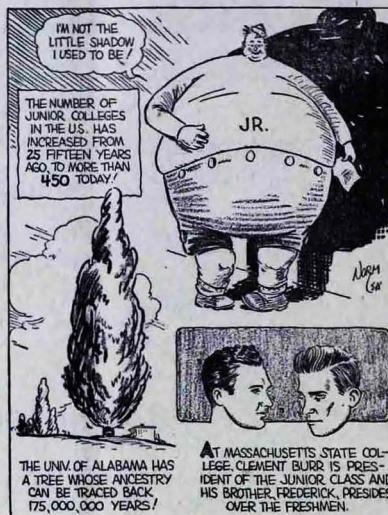
KNOW THESE WORDS?

ALUMNUS, ALUMNI. Alumnus is the masculine singular form; alumni is the masculine plural. Alumna is the feminine singular; alumnae, the feminine plural. The plural form alumni may include both men and women.

THIS WEEKS ADMONITION:

PERFORM the small things that are unseen, and they will bring other and greater things to you to perform.—John Bright.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

PROBABLY the busiest time this year in the lives of College students and townspeople was experienced the past week when Glenville was host to two big events—the Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest and the Round Table meeting. The speech contest brought many new acquaintances; the Round Table renewed old ones. . . . Keynote of the whole program was enlightenment.

MID-SEMESTER tests and the very important primary election the past week left headaches for many forlorn students, and to others, "blessings in disguise". . . . A highlight preceding the general election will come tomorrow in assembly when all candidates will talk themselves in or out of office.

APRIL 6 ushers in another big event for Glenville and the College. . . . Chemistry Day, with many schools of Central West Virginia expected to send representatives. . . . Various exhibits, demonstrations and addresses will constitute the program.

--- QUOTES --- WORTH QUOTING

By Associated Collegiate Press. "The youth of America comes to the doors of our colleges with hope and vision. There is the spirit of adventure. Their urge is the urge of growth. Their principal qualification for admission is curiosity. Their most valued recommendation is the desire for better things. Their finest equipment is courage and determination to succeed in a world of opportunity. They are endowed with the talents of normal human beings and are burdened with the frailties common to all men. This is the material with which the college works and no finer task may be found in all time than to create from this material a product that can be recognized as a gentleman and a scholar." Rutgers University's Dr. Frase Metzger aptly describes the "raw material" of higher education.

"The academic year 1939-40 will be marked in the future as the turning point in engineering education in the United States—a turning point away from specialization on technological subject-matter in the basic four-year program, and toward the inclusion of an integrated stem of social-humanistic studies which will tend to make the engineers of tomorrow a more rounded man and citizen." Columbia University's Dean Joseph W. Barker points to a great growth in engineering curricula revision begun this year in many institutions.

WILL STUDY WORK PLAN

A plan of work for Nicholas County teachers to be studied by classes in supervision in the College, was received by H. Y. Cook, instructor in education, the past week, from James L. Cressy, A.B. '37, and Ocelus Fitzwater, A.B. '37, superintendent and assistant, respectively, of the Nicholas County School.

Utter Nonsense

The column lacked zip and "umph" To the rescue, some unknown thinker—upper "Thanks, pal."

CROP FAILURE—

Mary, Mary, quite contrary How does your garden grow? With silver bells and cockle shells And the rest didn't come up this year.

WHO WOULDN'T—

Mary had a little lamb And the doctor fainted.

CHOOSY—

Little Jack Horner Sat in a corner Eating Christmas pie. He stuck in his thumb And pulled out a plum And threw it out the window.

THIS DAY AND AGE—

Little Miss Muffet Sat on a tuft Eating curds and whey. Along came a spider And sat down beside her And said, "Hiya, toots."

MEN MOST COURTEOUS

Male vs. Female item: West Virginia University telephone operators report that the men are the most courteous over the phone, that women make the most intelligent conversationalists.

Quick Quips

Mr. Earl R. Boggs, Principal Glenville High School Dear Mr. Boggs:

We'll wager even King Arthur's Round Table didn't have as good a music festival as we had here Saturday.

Yours, QUICKSILVER

COSMIG—DUST

By Max Ward

"ADEQUATELY TRAINED"

THE BIGGEST thing in the world is a job—if one doesn't have one. And college men and women are among those to whom a job looks like Colossus.

Out at the University of Minnesota, Dr. A. H. Edgerton announces a bit of rather startling news, after a survey in twenty-nine states. The subject of the investigation, ending December 20, last: Jobs.

Says Dr. Edgerton: "Amidst the scarcity of work opportunity last year, more than 251,000 good jobs were discovered going begging in twenty-nine states." He believes there are more jobs this year, for business conditions have improved.

"Adequately trained," in more than one sense of the word, is the chief stumbling block in the way of the job seeker, Dr. Edgerton contends. Included in this requirement with technical training is the stipulation that tentative personnel must be able to adjust themselves well to changing demands. And the three C's of personality—courtesy, courage, cooperation—are suggested as streling attributes.

"With few exceptions, a well-rounded personality is more essential to success than either a brilliant intellect or a highly-specialized training," he maintains.

Chances for a job this spring, Dr. Edgerton declared: Best since 1930, for those ready for training for better positions.

COLLEGIATE MEN

IT WAS the first time I had seen him in three years—when he dropped in for a chat between sessions at the Round Table.

He was graduated here a few semesters ago, and since that time he has completed considerable graduate work. And his coming today was delightful, indeed, for here was one of the most collegiate men with whom I have ever had the pleasure of working.

He carried with him a pin familiar to those who sit in on sessions of the Student Council. And there was never a medal more properly earned. He was one who became a member of the Council by virtue of a class office, and if I hadn't voted for him in that class election in Room 106 on that certain evening, the vote would have been tied. The other candidate was one of the popular young men.

Truly he left an enviable record behind him when he left. It wasn't all glory; he wasn't loaded with medals. Yet, he left his mark among the memories of those who saw and evaluated, and it could have been said of him when he left, "Yours has been a bit of work quite well done."

Conversation with him is unique: Even in the lighter vein his words are those worth mention; his serious moments add to the stimulation of anyone who pauses to listen. Graduate pursuits have only added to the value of a chat with him. There is a broadened perspective, a ripened judgment, a keen discernment, an ability to weigh values. And he is still learning day by day.

He is (and was) a collegiate man, in the best sense of the word. The impression he leaves is one far from ephemeral. Recalling his name does not require a second thought.

TEACHER SELECTION

FROM Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education, comes a summary of the various professionalization conferences held in most of the colleges of the state the past summer.

Following are some of the factors listed in the report for teacher selection: He should have more than average intelligence; be free from major physical handicaps; show ability in making desirable changes in the civic, social and professional order in which he works and lives; demonstrate proficiency in speaking and writing the English language correctly; have a strong desire to teach, shown by interest in children, in a love of learning; have a high sense of moral and ethical values; and exhibit sound scholarship through achievement in all courses.

Respecting professionalization, these conclusions were summarized by one community: "We want that spirit to manifest itself in our work," but warned, "Let us not make the mistake of identifying the professional spirit with some limited group of activities, and of saying that he who behaves in these specific ways thereby is proved to have the professional spirit."

One Can Be a Winner, Even in Defeat

DEFEAT is bitter, but a loser is a winner in the greatest sense of the word, if he be able to take defeat gracefully. By gracefully, we mean not having resentment toward a victorious rival, and by being big enough to say, "I'm glad you won."

This is a difficult thing to do, especially if one aspires to a position, yet the loser who wishes his opponent well and means it, is a winner. He wins not only the respect of the person to whom he lost, but that of others.

Even though those defeated in the primary Thursday coveted the nomination highly, they will be failing not only themselves and their supporters, but will leave an unpleasant impression on others if they are not good losers. If the three defeated candidates in the primary election take inventory of themselves, will they be the persons we think they are? After all, it's better to have lost and won, than to have lost—and lost.—M. Harden.

Glenville Business Men Will Welcome You To The Ninth Annual Chemistry Day —Visit Their Stores While You Are In Town

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We Sincerely Hope That Your Brief Visit Will Be Pleasant and Happy. You Can Make This Ninth Annual Meeting a Bigger and Better One Than Ever Through Cooperation.

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THE BUMSTEAD FAMILY IN
BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY

Friday, Saturday, April 5-6
RETURN OF DR. X
With Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane
and Humphrey Bogart

Sunday, Monday, April 7-8
Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in
THE BARRICADE

PICTURELAND THEATRE
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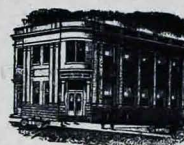
TO

NINTH ANNUAL

CHEMISTRY DAY

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We Welcome You For Home Cooked Sandwiches Luncheons Dinners Pastries Hot and Cold Drinks

LARKEY'S RESTAURANT
END OF NEW BRIDGE

College Welcomes Chemistry Day Visitors

A waxing process that is expected to revolutionize commercial shipping of fruits and vegetables has been perfected by a Cornell University professor.

An Ohio University faculty committee is working out a curricular calendar that will chart college activities until 2000 A. D.

Of every 1,000 college graduates who marry only 19 will be divorced, as compared with the general average of 164 divorces for every 1,000 marriages. Says who?

A poll of University of Texas women shows that the average cost of the Texas coed's wardrobe is about \$220 per year.

Louisiana State University author-

ities recently had to publish the names of 35 students who had neglected to collect wages due them for N.Y.A. work.

It would take a student 184 years to complete all the courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh.

Ohio State University students spend an average of 95 cents a month for soft drinks.

In 1890 Co College students had to have permission from the president to leave town for the week-end.

University of Omaha students recently voted six to one in favor of continuing intercollegiate football.

One out of every 16 persons listed in "Who's Who" is a former University of Chicago student.

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SOFT DRINKS

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GLENVILLE. MAY YOUR VISIT TO

OUR TOWN BE PLEASANT.

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Glenville, W. Va.

THE PROGRAM

- 8:15 to 12:00
Registration
- 8:30 to 12:00
12:45 to 1:45
Exhibits will be open
- 9:30 to 10:30
Regular laboratory period, showing dissection of the cat; biology laboratory room, Miss Goldie C. James in charge.
- 11:00 to 11:30
Illustrated lecture on "The Yellowstone National Park," Mr. C. W. Post in charge.
- 11:30 to 12:00
Music by College orchestra under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.
- 12:45 to 1:45
Motion pictures in technicolor—"Refreshment Through the Years," sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Spencer.
- 1:45
Welcome address by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of Glenville State Teachers College; and address of welcome by Woodrow Shown, president of the Chemistry Club.
- 2:00
"Demonstrations in Modern Physics" by Dr. C. D. Thomas of West Virginia University; assisted by Mr. Lee Fullmer, mechanician.
- 3:00
Demonstrations and talk on "Applications of Photo-Electric Cell" by Mr. Walter L. Long, representative of the Central Scientific Company of Chicago.
- 3:30
Motion pictures showing basketball game at this year's National Intercollegiate Tournament at Kansas City; A. F. Rohrbough in charge.



Mr. John R. Wagner, founder and director of Glenville's Chemistry Day.

VISITORS WILL ENJOY OPEN HOUSE, SATURDAY

Open house will be held in Verona Mapel, Kanawha and Lewis Bennett Halls Chemistry Day, it was announced at a meeting of the Chemistry Club, March 19. Registrars for the day will be: Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Wills Brand, Miss Kathleen Robertson and Mr. Hunter Whiting.

The average freshman male at the University of Toledo is six inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than his average feminine classmate.

New York University has just received a gift of 275 old clocks.

Harvard and Williams rank first and second respectively in the percentage of living alumni listed in "Who's Who."

The dateline "Thursday, February 29" won't appear on newspapers again until 1968.

THANKS FOR THE PEANUTS, SON! FOR THE DIME YOU SPENT, YOU COULD USE YOUR STUDY LAMP EVERY NIGHT FOR 11 NIGHTS!



GOOD LIGHT

was never so cheap!

● The elephant's right! Few people realize how little good light costs these days. Ten cents will keep a 100-watt Mazda lamp lighted two hours a night for 11 nights. Any schoolboy will tell you that he could do a lot of homework in 22 hours. Good light was never so cheap as it is today. Use it freely for better sight!

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Schedule of Recitations — Summer Term, 1940

7:50-9:00 O'clock (2 Hour Courses 10 Minutes Less)

Course	Credit	Descriptive Title	Instructor	Room No.	Days	Kind of Credit
Art 203	3	Art Appreciation	Miss Kenney	2-Lib.	MTWTF	Elementary
Biology 206 (6 wks.)	2	Human Physiology	Miss James	205	MTWTF	Either
Education 205	3	Reading & Language	Dr. Shreve	104	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 218	3	Directed Teaching	Mr. Boggs	H. S.	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 336	2	W. Va. Sch. Sys. (Sec.)	Dr. Underwood	201	MWTF	Secondary
English 191	3	Grammar & Comp.	Mr. Whiting	112	MTWTF	Either
English 204	2	Sur. of American Lit.	Miss Brand	1-Lib.	MTWTF	Either
History 318	2 or 3	The British Empire	Miss Bell	106	MTWTF	Either
Music 208	2	Adv. Pub. Sch. Mus.	Miss Olsen	111	MTWTF	Elementary
Physical Education 103	1	General (M)	Mr. Rohrbough	Gym.	MTWTF	Either
Political Science 204	3	State & Co.	Dr. Harper	207	MTWTF	Either
Sociology 205	2	Principles	Mr. Freed	203	TWTF	Either
Speech 102	2	Interp. & Dict.	Miss Bauer	204	MWTF	Either

9:00-10:00 O'clock

(In three hour courses, an additional period will be arranged by instructor)

Art 101	2	Introduction	Miss Kenney	2-Lib.	MTWTF	Elementary
Biology 303	3	Eugenics	Miss James	205	MTWTF	Either
Economics 201	3	Principles	Dr. Harper	207	MTWTF	Either
Education 218	3	Directed Teaching	Miss Myers	110	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 219	3	Directed Teaching	Mr. Boggs	H. S.	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 333	2	Ed. Sociol.	Dean White	101	MTWTF	Either
Education 434 (6 wks.)	2	El. Sch. Supv.	Dr. Shreve	104	MTWTF	Elementary
English 103	2	Survey Eng. Lit.	Mr. Whiting	112	MTWTF	Either
English 221	2	Use of Library	Miss White	1-Lib.	MTWTF	Either
English 403	2 or 3	The Essay	Mr. Hickman	107	MTWTF	Secondary
Geology 422	3	General	Mr. Post	208	MTWTF	Either
Health 203	2	Pers. & Com. Hg. & San.	Mr. Wagner	Phys. Lab.	MWTF	Either
Physical Education 201	1	Games, etc. (M)	Mr. Rohrbough	Gym.	MTWTF	Either
Speech 201	2	Dramatics	Miss Bauer	204	MTWTF	Either

10:00-11:00 O'clock

Assembly	2	Education	Dean White	Auditorium	W	Both
Art 102	2	Art	Miss Kenney	1-Lib.	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 219	2	Directed Teaching	Miss Myers	110	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 315	2	Sec. Test. & Meas.	Dr. Underwood	201	MTWTF	Secondary
English 201	2	Child Lit.	Miss Bauer	204	MTWTF	Elementary
English 412	2	Narra. & Descrip.	Miss Brand	1-Lib.	MTWTF	Either
English 423	2	Editorial Writing	Mr. Hickman	107	MTWTF	Either
Geography 204	2	West Virginia	Mr. Post	208	MTWTF	Either
Health 102	1	First Aid	Miss James	205	TT	Either
History 426	2	Post-War World	Miss Bell	106	MTWTF	Either
Mathematics 109	2	Prac. Arith.	Mr. Clark	208	MTWTF	Elementary
Music 102	2	Pub. Sch. Mus.	Miss Olsen	111	MTWTF	Elementary
Physical Education 308	2	F. & M. (M)	Mr. Rohrbough	Gym.	MTWTF	Either
Sociology 303	2	Rural	Mr. Freed	203	MTWTF	Either

11:00-12:10 O'clock (2 Hour Courses 10 Minutes Less)

Biology 105	3	Gen. Biol. Sci.	Miss James	205	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 331	3	Prin. Tchng. in H. S.	Dean White	101	MTWTF	Secondary
Education 435	3	Hist. of Mod. Ed.	Dr. Underwood	201	MTWTF	Either
Education 444	3	Dir. Tchng. in El. Sch.	Miss Myers	110	MTWTF	Elementary
English 102	3	Rhet. & Comp.	Miss Brand	1-Lib.	MTWTF	Either
English 305 (6 wks.)	2	Lyric Poetry	Mr. Whiting	112	MTWTF	Either
English 321	3	Prin. Journalism	Mr. Hickman	107	MTWTF	Either
History 108	3	Amer. Hist. & Gov't	Mr. Freed	203	MTWTF	Either
Mathematics 203	3	Plane Trig.	Mr. Wagner	Phys. Lab.	MTWTF	Elementary
Music 101	2	The. & Sgt. Sing.	Miss Olsen	111	MTWTF	Elementary
Physical Education 406	2	Sch. & Com. Act. (M&W)	Mr. Rohrbough	Gym.	TWTF	Either
Pol. Sci. 402 (6 wks.)	2	Political Parties	Dr. Harper	207	MTWTF	Either
Social Science 203	3	W. Va. History-Geog. Government	Mr. Clark	200	MTWTF	Elementary
Speech 101	3	Principles	Miss Bauer	204	MTWTF	Either

1:20-2:30 O'clock (2 Hour Courses 10 Minutes Less)

Art 303	2	Adv. Art. Ed.	Miss Kenney	2-Lib.	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 117 (6 wks.)	1	Methods in Writing	Miss Myers	110	TWTF	Elementary
Education 217	2	El. Sch. Mgmt.	Dr. Underwood	201	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 223	2	W. Va. Sch. Sys. El.	Mr. Clark	200	MTWTF	Elementary
Education 433	3	El. Sch. Adm.	Dr. Shreve	104	MTWTF	Elementary
English 222	3	Sch. Lib. Adm.	Miss White	1-Lib.	MTWTF	Either
English 306	2	Mythology	Mr. Whiting	112	MTWTF	Either
Geography 101	3	Principles	Mr. Post	208	MTWTF	Either
History 107	3	American Hist. & Gov't	Miss Bell	106	MTWTF	Either
Physical Education 206	1	Compet. Games (W)	Mrs. Boggs	Gym.	MTWTF	Either
Physical Science 109	3	General	Mr. Wagner	Phys. Lab.	MTWTF	Either

2:30-3:40 O'clock (2 Hour Courses 10 Minutes Less)

History 201 (6 wks.)	2	West Virginia	Mr. Wooster	106	MTWTF	Either
Physical Education 104	1	Games & Plays (W)	Mrs. Boggs	Gym.	MTWTF	Either

3:30-4:30 O'clock

Music 104	1	Orchestra	Miss Olsen	111	MW	Either
Music 107	1	Glee Club	Miss Olsen	111	TT	Either

Hour To Be Arranged

Education 443	3.5	Dir. Tchng. in H. S.	Mr. Boggs	H. S.	MTWTF	Secondary
English 321 & 423	3	Journalism Lab.	Mr. Hickman	107	Ad. Lib.	Either

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE OFFICIALS PICK LOUIE ROMANO FOR GUARD POSITION ON ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Glenville's Co-Captain Rated
As One of Nation's Top-
Ranking Floor Men

Louie Romano, Glenville Pioneer co-captain, was chosen on the all-tournament team at the conclusion of the national intercollegiate basketball meet in Kansas City the past month. This is the second consecutive year that Romano has received recognition for all-tournament honors at the national meet.

This year's team was selected by Chuck Taylor, mid-western sportsman and basketball enthusiast, and will be recognized as the National Intercollegiate All-American Basketball Team.

Romano was the only representative on the first team east of the Mississippi River.

In spite of the fact Glenville failed to reach the late rounds of the tournament, the Glenville ace gained a berth on the mythical five because of his performances in the two games the Pioneers played.

The first team is comprised of the following:

Forwards, Mel Waits, Tarkio, and Milton Phelps, San Diego (C); center, Thurmon Blackledge, Mississippi Delta; guards, Louie Romano, Glenville, and Don DeLauer, San Diego.



LOUIE ROMANO

Dr. C. P. Harper and family were Easter Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Emma Harper, at Franklin. Lucille Given was confined to her room in Verona Maple Hall the past week because of illness.

COLLEGE GIRLS HELP WIN INDEPENDENT TOURNEY AT FAIRMONT; M'GINNIS COACH

Mary Norman, College Freshman, Voted Best Sport In Three-Day Meet

Luckier than the Pioneers at Kansas City were members of the Normantown independent girls' basketball team who won the third annual Monongahela Valley Independent tournament at Fairmont, Friday night, March 22.

All bets were on the Onized Club of Fairmont, but the team came short in scoring in the finals with Normantown, who had already shown three Fairmont teams the way out; Bruck's, Eldorado Club and Adam's Office.

An outstanding player was Mary Norman, freshman in the College, who was awarded a prepared ham for being the best sport in the tournament, a three-pound Easter egg for making the most points in one game, and an Easter bonnet for making the most points in the tournament. Best sport in the final game was Madge Moore, S.N. '39, of Normantown; and best guard in the tournament was Evelyn Peters, wife of Alton Peters, S.N. '30.

Muriel McGinnis, A.B. '36, was given a compact for coaching the winning team, and a bottle of Yardley's lotion for receiving the most votes for queen of visiting teams. For winning, the girls received a trophy, ten gold basketballs and a spaghetti supper.

Playing for Normantown were Muriel McGinnis, Evelyn Peters, Madge Moore, Mary Norman, Barbara Messenger, sophomore; Evelyn McClain, freshman; Lourene Radcliff, freshman; Mary Allen Boggs, A.B. '38; Mary White, S.N. '36; and Madeline Rhoades, of Cedarville. Said Mary Norman, "I didn't know we were going out there to win. I thought we were just going to have a good time and we surely had it." The biggest surprise was that Fairmont people had never heard of Normantown, and when told that it was ten miles south of Glenville they didn't know any more about it than before.

Election Sidelights

It took a boy to get things started and a girl to end them in the primary election Thursday. Jack Stalnaker, sophomore, was first to cast a ballot, and Gladys Cayton, sophomore, was last.

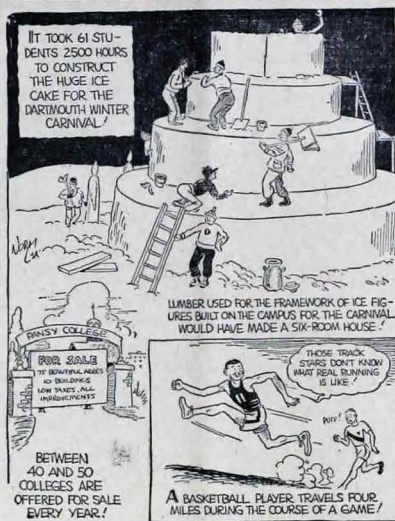
Voter No. 11 was James Singleton, sophomore; Anne Amick, junior, was No. 200.

Of the 296 persons who voted, 156 were girls; 140 were boys.

Seventy-six per cent of the students decided. Teresa Butcher, first girl to seek the nomination for president of the Council, polled 81 votes over her nearest opponent.

The University of Wisconsin claims that its radio station, WHA, is the oldest in the country.

Since 1776 the College of William & Mary has initiated 799 students into Phi Beta Kappa.



SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

TOURNAMENT CONCLUSIONS

ALTHOUGH the basketball season has ended and a new state high school championship has been decided, there is still much comment afloat about the present play-off at Morgantown.

Some sports editors still contend that more than eight high schools should be represented in the state meet.

A recent move by central West Virginia coaches could create a class-B tournament for schools of small enrollments. All Gilmor county secondary schools would come in this group.

SMALL SCHOOLS STAND OUT

THE NEED of such a tournament was evident this year when small schools such as Sistersville, Philippi, Kingwood and Greenbank were forced to conquer teams representing larger enrollments in order to receive mere recognition.

The state of Ohio has successfully maintained such a set-up. Should West Virginia schools choose to make such a move, a better system of organized basketball would be possible.

FRESHMEN BEAT SENIORS

HANDICAPPED by the absence of Harold Noroski, the seniors failed to hold their class basketball title last week in the annual class play-off. Certain freshman ability exhibited in the tournament strongly indicated that the master A. F. Rohrbough need not look farther for 1940-41 basketball talent. The pluses were the first aggregation to knock the dignified gentlemen from the throne

of class supremacy since 1937.

GRIDDERS STEP OUT IN '40

CERTAIN reports coming from the athletic department reveal that the Pioneer gridders of 1940 will take on a pair of new foes, both out of state. King College, Bristol, Tenn., is already listed on the card and negotiations with St. Bonaventure, of Olean, N. Y. are being completed. Both of these games will be played on foreign soil. The schedule to date includes eight games.

RACQUETEERS TO SWING

A WARM SUN and a few NYA workers is all that is needed right now before the Pioneer tennis squad can swing into action.

Just what prospects are available for the racquet squad is unknown because the sport was temporarily discontinued last spring. However, Fred Shreve, who earned a number two position as a freshman, playing second only to brother Bob, will be depended upon to fill the number one slot this year. The schedule, as yet unannounced, will include home and away matches with five prominent state schools.

STATE'S NO. 1 CAGE FAN

MRS. A. A. ROHRBOUGH, mother of the Pioneer mentor, easily deserves the distinction of being called the state's Number One cage fan. She has not missed a state high school basketball tournament since its creation in 1913. Mrs. Rohrbough attended her first tournament because her son, A. F. Rohrbough, was thought to be too young to go alone.

A STUDENT OPINION SURVEY

One-eighth of the nation's college students favor a reduction in appropriations for National Youth Administration jobs, shows a report released recently by the Student Opinion Surveys. Seventy-two per cent of the students holding NYA jobs registered disapproval of any reduction. Some of this number maintained that the number of jobs should be increased.

Pending in Congress is a budget recommendation which would cut the annual appropriation thirty-two per cent, leaving only \$9,500,000 to be spent in college and graduate aid. This amount would mean employment of 89,000 students, as compared with 130,000 this year. The total NYA budget recommended for the coming fiscal year is \$85,000,000.

Summary of a survey made public the past week showed that the controversial American Student Union is known of by less than fifty per cent of American students. Of those who admitted they had ever heard of the organization, approximately half of them said their reactions toward the organization were favorable. The other group (forty-eight per cent) described as "unfavorable" their reaction toward the student group, after accused of having communistic influences.

Harvard's physics department has attained a world's high pressure record of 2,800,000 pounds per square inch.

The University of Illinois has 54,666 living graduates.

HAROLD NOROSKI'S BROTHER MARRIED AT HOMESTEAD, PA.

Harold Noroski, president of the Student Council, has returned from his home in Homestead, Pa., where on Wednesday he served as best man during a ceremony in which his brother, Charles Noroski, Jr., and Miss Elizabeth Lamb, were united in marriage. The service was read at the St. Mary Magdalene Church.

MAY BUILD CONCRETE WALK

Resceding of that part of the campus in front of the Old Building was completed the past week by county NYA laborers, and planned to be built soon is a concrete walk leading from the Old Building entrance to the driveway at the east end of the building. This work also will be done by NYA laborers.

MRS. A. H. MOORE'S MOTHER DIES

Funeral services were held at the Ellenboro Methodist Church Wednesday morning for Mrs. Arranna Currey, who died Easter Sunday evening. Mrs. Currey is the mother of Mrs. A. H. Moore, of Glenville, and the grandmother of Homer L. Moore and Madeline Moore, students in the College.

In 1860 Northwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at four a. m.

WESTON, PARKERSBURG AND GASSAWAY HIGH SCHOOLS WIN FIRST PLACES IN DISTRICT PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

FRESHMEN WIN CLASS TOURNEY

Seniors Lose For First Time In Four Years; Final Score Is 61-50

Losing their first class tournament in their four-year collegiate career the Seniors were defeated by the Freshmen 61-50 in the final round of the College's class tournament here the past week.

In the first round the Seniors defeated the Juniors 87-40, and the Freshmen walked the Sophomores 51-41.

Rhoades, Senior forward, duplicated Eddie Chapman's feat of the previous night when he tallied 28 points against the Juniors.

FORMER PIONEERS IN SUTTON MEET

Whiting's Dairy team of Glenville, comprised of several members of the Glenville Pioneer basketball squad, won the Sutton independent tournament during Easter holidays. The Glenville team copped the final game from the Wanstruts of Clarksburg, 76-54. James McMillen, former Pioneer ace, led the attack for the Dairy team with 21 points.

The Whiting team defeated Sutton Economics, 78-24, and the Burnsville Nighthawks, 72-52, to gain a position in the final round.

An all-tournament team listed McMillen at center and Romano at a guard post.

TENNIS ON SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM

Coach A. F. Rohrbough May Arrange For 14 Games With State Colleges

An extensive spring sports program is being planned by Athletic Director, A. F. Rohrbough. Heading the list is the preparations being made for intercollegiate tennis. Last year's racquet squad was forced to cancel a 14-match schedule because of inclement weather. Negotiations are now under way with New River, West Virginia Wesleyan, Morris Harvey, Fairmont and Salem colleges for matches on a home-and-home basis.

In addition to tennis, an intramural softball league will be organized for boys as soon as weather is suitable for playing. Archery and horse-shoes will also be on the intramural program.

Theater Bookings

Tonight at the Pictoreland Theater will be shown "Thundering West," starring Bill Elliott, and tomorrow and Thursday come Blondie and Baby Dumpling in "Blondie Brings Up Baby." Once a Bumstead, always in trouble. So don't miss seeing Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in this show.

"Return of Dr. X" will be shown Friday and Saturday. Rosemary Lane and Wayne Morris play the lead parts. "The Barricade," with Alice Payne and Warner Baxter, will be shown Sunday and Monday. This show tells the startling experience of a frightened girl and a daring adventurer in a bandit-haunted American Consulate.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Lyric offers "Television Spy," starring William Henry and Judith Barrett. Thursday and Friday will be shown "The Cat and the Canary"—a mystery show, featuring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard. "Intermezzo" will be shown Sunday and Monday. Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman are starred. Friday night will be gift night.

W.A.A. WILL AWARD HONORS TOMORROW

Hiking, ping pong, aerial darts, horseshoe pitching, softball, tennis and shuffle board are included in the spring sports program being planned by the W. A. A. Local A for various sports will be elected at a meeting of the organization Thursday, at which time awards will be made to winners in basketball, sports leaders and basketball officials.

As an eye aid, biology laboratories at Hillsdale College are equipped with fluorescent lights.

Forty-eight Students from Nine Counties Compete for Honors In Four Events

Sixteen coaches and forty-eight contestants from fifteen high schools in nine counties, were here the past Tuesday for the twenty-first annual District Interscholastic Public Speaking Contest—the seventh to be held here with Glenville State Teachers College as host.

Weston High School took first place in two events, debate and extemporaneous speaking. Parkersburg was first in poetry interpretation, and Gassaway first in oration. First place winners in each event were: Oration, Robert Elyson, Gassaway; extemporaneous speaking, Jean Bailey, Weston; poetry interpretation, Virginia Cain, Parkersburg; debate, Harold Davis, Weston.

Second and third place winners were: Oration, Gene Hill, Weston; Catherine Withers, Glenville; extemporaneous speaking, Betty Cronin, Jane Lew; Patty Jack, Glenville; poetry interpretation, Virginia Lee Wilson, Weston; Teresa Dowell, Ravenswood; debate, Richard Whiting, Glenville; Donald Hale, Parkersburg, and Danahelle Ellis, Jane Lew, tied for third place.

First place winners last year in each event were: Oration, Bud Hyle, Jane Lew; extemporaneous speaking, Betty Cronin, Jane Lew; poetry interpretation, Virginia Lee Wilson, Weston; debate, Robert Hauman, Glenville.

With first place winners being awarded five points, second place, three, and third place, two, the schools finished with these points: Weston 16, Glenville 7, Parkersburg 7, Gassaway 5, Jane Lew 5, and Ravenswood 2.

Winners of first place will enter the state contest at Morgantown, April 13, under the direction of Prof. James B. Lowther, head of the department of public speaking at the University.

Judges of the contest were: Oration, Hunter Whiting, H. Laban White and H. Y. Clark; extemporaneous speaking, Dr. J. C. Shreve, H. Laban White and Miss Wills Brand; poetry, Miss Wills Brand; Miss Kathleen Robertson and Hunter Whiting; debate, Dr. C. P. Harper, Raymond E. Freed and Miss Willema White. Members of the speech classes and Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, assisted in registering contestants.

Following is a list of high schools and contestants represented at the public speaking contest here Tuesday, March 26. Figures in parenthesis represent the number of contestants from each school.

NORMANTOWN: Estella Bonner and Norma Callahan; coach, Hazel Fisher. (2)

JANE LEW: Mary P. Goodwin, Bud Hyle, Danahelle Ellis, Betty Cronin; coach, Helen Davison. (4)

WILLIAMSTOWN: Betty Bee, Bob White; coach, Virginia Reid Sweeney. (2)

GLENVILLE: Patty Jack, Eunice Wilfong, Richard Whiting, Catherine Withers; coach, Helen McGee. (4)

CALHOUN COUNTY (Grantsville): Grace Howard, Kathryn Weaver; coach, Leah Stalnaker. (2)

PENNSBORO: Lester Taylor; coach, C. R. Sullivan. (1)

GASSAWAY: Mary Lou Groves, Flora Mae Sergeant, James Archer, Robert Elyson; coaches, Roy B. Cartwright and C. R. Romage. (4)

RAVENSWOOD: Charles Evans Hughes, Teresa Dowell, Paul Neselroad, Howard Booker; coach, Delmer K. Somerville. (4)

SPENCER: Junior Young, Betty Jane Lamb, Laura E. Cox; coach, Emma Neal Boggs. (3)

PARKERSBURG: Bernice Taylor, Virginia Cain, Carolyn Biggs, Donald Hall; coach, Wanda Mitchell. (4)

SUTTON: Richard Berry, Junior Stewart, Helen Goddard, Marie Frame; coach, Paul Hyle. (4)

SAND FORK: Arnold Frashure, Lenita Casto; coach, Grace Summers. (2)

BURNSVILLE: Annabelle Snyder, Arnett Snyder, Ethelyn Sizemore, Harold Barnett; coach, Robert H. Kidd, Jr. (4)

WESTON: Jean Bailey, Gene Hill, Harold Davis, Virginia Lee Wilson; coach, Ann Griffin. (4)

WIRT COUNTY (Elizabeth): Frances Lee, Gorman Fitzwater, Hanna Mae, Betty Bumgarner; coach, Mrs. Truslow Waldo. (4)

Mrs. Paul Booth of Wadestown visited her niece, Ruth Core, here over the week-end.

The Summer School Bulletin is ready for distribution, says Dean H. L. White.

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

WILLIAM MALONE AND CAROLINE GIBBS MARRIED

The marriage of Miss Martha Caroline Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gibbs of Fairmont, to William Howard Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Malone of Weston, was announced the past Sunday.

The marriage was solemnized Saturday, March 9, in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, Va., with the Rev. A. J. Johnson, pastor, reading the service.

Mrs. Malone is a graduate of the East Fairmont High School and Fairmont State Teachers College, where she received a Bachelor of Arts degree in physical education.

Mr. Malone, a graduate of Weston High School and a former student in the College, is an employee of the West Virginia Glass Specialty Company at Weston.

CANTERBURY CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAIN CHAPEL AUDIENCE

Susan Summers, senior, and Helen Heater, junior, members of the Canterbury Club, didn't make a pilgrimage to Canterbury, England, to tell stories; they told them in assembly the past Wednesday.

Miss Summers told "The Three Strangers," by Thomas Hardy, and H. C. Bunner's "A Sisterly Scheme" was told by Miss Heater in the first assembly program to be presented by the Canterbury Club since it was organized in 1921.

Barbara Human, a senior and president of the club, introduced the two story-tellers.

WILL DO UNIT OF WORK IN OIL PAINTING

Students in Art 304 class are beginning a unit of work using oil paints. At present they are using the oils to decorate glass; later they will paint scenes worked out in charcoal earlier this semester. This is the first project in oils undertaken here.

A College Alumna



Is Mary Louise Lewis, above, who served as chairman of a music committee that organized and managed the first appearance of a Central West Virginia high school chorus here Saturday night. Music by the chorus was one of the main features of the annual Round Table meeting.

COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKE PART IN PIANO RECITAL

Frances Myers, sophomore, and Hadel Ball, a former student in the College, were among those who appeared on the program at a piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, at the Glenville Presbyterian Church, Thursday night.

Janie Bingham, a sister of Harry Bingham, freshman; Peggy Gainer, sister of Roanna Gainer, sophomore, and Evelyn Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, also were on the program.

A University of Omaha student lists Mein Kampf as Hitler's personal assistant in a social science exam.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB PLANS PARTY FOR APRIL 12

Mary Elizabeth Brown discussed "The War to End Europe," and Ora Mae Poling gave a character sketch and a brief history of Wilhelmmina of Holland at a meeting of the Current Events Club in the College lounge the past Tuesday evening.

Committees were named to plan for a party to be given by the Club on April 12.

Jo Reeder and Audrey Winters, hostesses at the meeting, served refreshments.

SARA MARGARET FISCHER, LEO F. KING, MARRIED

Announced recently was the marriage of Miss Sara Margaret Fischer, of Weston, and Leo F. King, of Clarksburg. The marriage was performed March 16 in Winchester, Va., with the Rev. Herman McKay, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. King, a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Losh, of Weston, with whom she made her home, teaches in the Lewis county schools and is a former student in the College and a former member of the Mercury staff.

Mr. King is city editor of the Clarksburg Telegram and formerly served as sports editor of the same paper.

JACK KEITH VISITS HERE

Jack Keith, student in the Law School at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., visited friends at the College yesterday. Mr. Keith, who is spending a brief vacation at his home at Sand Fork, is a former student in the College and is a brother of Taylor Keith, a freshman. He was a high honor student while enrolled here and during his sophomore year made a straight-A average.

Speakers...

(Continued from page 1)

leave school, and concluded that: "Teachers of this section are steering their courses with the five U's of American life set up as the goal: 'Living, loving, loafing, legislation and laboring.'" Adjusting pupils toward these objectives involves guidance, training and placement, he pointed out.

Mr. Boggs then surveyed briefly the advances in both elementary and secondary schools. Among these advances he listed scientific experimentation, the understanding of the child, freedom from external pressures, acceptance of supervision, and the tendency of teachers to teach children, not subjects.

"A great deal is right with American youth when judged by proper standards, by unbiased judges, and in the generation in which they live," he contended.

A ruling of authorities requires columnists on the Beloit College newspaper to sign their names to all stories.

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W. W. Trent Says Educators Should Plan Cooperatively And Act Aggressively

"Some have charged that we treat democracy in education for ourselves and children much in the same manner as Mark Twain charged that people treat the weather," observed Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, before a meeting of school administrators attending the Central West Virginia Round Table here Friday afternoon.

"I do not accept the charge of our doing nothing about teaching democracy as wholly true, but I do recognize enough truth in the charge to give us pause," he continued.

Outlining a procedure for doing something about the matter, he pointed out two things educators should do: Plan cooperatively and act aggressively for the interest of the profession. Cooperative planning is basic both in precept and practice in developing democracy, he maintained. Further, those active in the field of education must themselves be active in providing the things which they desire.

Opposes Changed Control

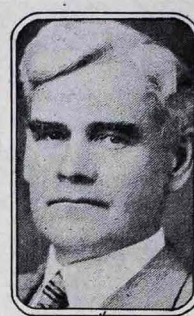
"Control of educational forces by persons or parties for personal or political aggrandizement or partisan political purposes is dangerous to an educational system. It becomes imperative that leaders in education and teachers in education... oppose any tendency or disposition to use the educational system for political reasons, and to insist and demand that control and direction of educational practices be and remain in the hands of those who are professionally prepared."

He suggested a stronger State Education Association for improving education.

Later in the afternoon Dr. Trent spoke in the College auditorium on "What Is Right With The Schools?" He pointed out that the present status of schools and education in general throughout the state is better than ever before. He indicated as examples of this improvement increased enrollment, improved transportation facilities, a longer term, more books for both elementary and high schools, a richer curriculum, and better trained personnel.

Attitude Is Better

Dr. Trent emphasized as an outstanding improvement in education



DR. W. W. TRENT

the better attitude toward the children. Formerly, "The child had to be adapted to that subject matter which had to be learned regardless of meaning or significance. . . ; today the subject matter is adapted to the child and its interests."

Better methods of teaching he indicated in a more professional group of teachers, who seek for themselves, higher standards, ethical practices, and greater devotion to their work.

DISPLAYS VISUAL EDUCATION MATERIALS

H. L. Bates, representative of the Denoyer-Gump Company of Chicago, displayed charts and supplementary work materials for visual education, Thursday, in the College's biology laboratory.

VERONA MAPEL HALL GUESTS

Among the guests at Verona Mapel Hall over the week-end were Golda Katherine June Howard, Azale Witte, Jenelle Jones, Otis Walker, Netta Moore, Beatrice Summers, Charlotte Smith Schoenover, Madelyn Boston, Anna Mary Aikens, Opal Arnold, Edna Jackson, Zela Chapman and Elise Brannon.

Duke University has substituted lacrosse for boxing as an approved intercollegiate sport.

200 HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS IN CHORUS

Music Features Second Day of Central State Round Table Meeting Here

Three divisions of the first Central West Virginia Music Festival comprised the program of the Round Table here Saturday. The morning session, beginning at 9:30 o'clock, heard a program in which 300 grade school and junior high school students participated. Twenty choral and instrumental groups represented the six counties of the Round Table. Mary Louise Lewis, Gilmer County music supervisor and chairman of the Round Table music committee, was in charge.

Seven high school bands appeared in a non-competitive band festival during the afternoon. At the end of the individual performances, which included a total of 338 high school students, Harold B. Leighty, secretary of the West Virginia Bandmasters Association, and judge of the contest, conducted a Round Table band made up of members from the individual bands represented.

Bands and their directors were: Cowen, Alfred A. Camus; Nicholas County, Maurice Worland; Webster Springs, Robert Lewis; Clay County, Walter Coplin; Gilmer County, Frank M. Beall, Jr.; Calhoun County, W. Bonzell Francis; Braxton County, with directors Autumn Amos, Mildred Wilson and William Herriman.

Nearly 200 high school students appeared in the mixed chorus which gave a concert in the auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. Director of the group, which represented twelve high schools in the Round Table district, was Edwin M. Stockel, director of music at Oglebay Institute, of Wheeling, and secretary of the Ohio Valley Music Educators' Association. Thirteen numbers were sung in the hour and a half concert. Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, of Glenville, was the piano accompanist.

Mrs. Cam Henderson and Mrs. Farley Bell of Huntington were guests of Miss Bessie Bell during the Easter vacation. Both Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Bell are alumnae of the College. Mrs. Henderson is a sister of Miss Bell, instructor in history in the College.

Picture of School's First Principal Will Be Hung in Louis Bennett Hall

To be hung in the social room of Louis Bennett Hall soon is a framed picture of the late Mr. Louis Bennett, first principal of Glenville State Normal School and the man for whom the dormitory was named.

The picture is an Easter gift from Mr. Bennett's widow, Mrs. Sallie M. Bennett of New York, who previously has manifested interest in the College in a number of ways.

A student loan fund of \$1500, established as a memorial to her husband, was followed by an equal amount given in memory of her son, Lieut. Louis Bennett, Jr., who lost his life in the World War.

The past year Mrs. Bennett donated twenty-five dollars with which to buy some article for the social room. Purchase of the article will be made soon.

ALL ENERGY IN ONE 'PEANUT'

Average College Student Takes From 1200 To 2400 Calories A Day

PITTSBURGH—(ACP)—Briefly, here's a story and a half in a peanut shell.

All the energy the average person uses in his thinking during one day could be obtained by eating one peanut, says Dr. E. Alfred Wolf, associate professor of biology at the University of Pittsburgh. The average college student, however, uses that much energy in one hour's sustained mental work.

The average college student takes from 1,200 to 2,400 calories a day for mere subsistence. Anything he does—even eating—must be added to this basal metabolism figure.

The average football player, for instance, needs enough energy to raise six gallons of water from freezing to boiling point, Dr. Wolf added. You could talk for two hours on the energy you need to eat your food everyday. Maybe that's the spring of the saying, "She'd rather talk than eat."

Then, the student who plays Bach on the piano adds only 40 calories to his basal metabolism; if he plays one of Teddy Wilson's musical gyrations, his figure will be upped to 560 calories, which is the same number used when trotting down to the corner pool room.

Wrestling is by far the most strenuous sport says Dr. Wolf. It would

take 125 hours of thinking to use up the same energy that you must have for one hour's wrestling.

A note for girls who wish to reduce: If you eat enough proteins, these proteins will carry away the excess calories which you have eaten. Excess calories, you know, are responsible for that excess weight.

Says News And Radio Shape the Political Thinking

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—Chief difference between the organization of propaganda in American and British political parties is that the British make it practically a year-round job, while Americans wait until the presidential year before there is a determination of party strategy and before an effort is made to coordinate and implement the work of a headquarters publicity bureau.

That was the point made by Ralph D. Casey, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Minnesota, at a meeting of the Minnesota Association for Applied Psychology.

"I think it can be argued that political education of the voter is undertaken by British political party organizations, using education in a broad sense, while political attitudes in this country are shaped generally by news in the press and radio appeals between campaigns."

POLICE AND WEATHER RECORDS JIBE, SAYS COLLEGE PSYCHOLOGIST

CLEVELAND—(ACP)—A Cleveland College psychologist, Dr. Oliver H. Ohmann, maintains that a correlation can be made between police records and weather records. He states that assault and battery cases are most numerous on days of low humidity, and that suicides are most common on clear days late in the spring. Inmates of mental institutions are most disorderly during extreme variations in temperature. Further experiments indicate that teachers have the most disciplinary problems in windy weather.

Seventeen Ohio convicts have received certificates for completion of Ohio State University extension courses.

Students at Dartmouth College smoke 40,000 cigarettes a day.

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