

CHEMISTRY DAY PROGRAM ATTRACTS MORE THAN 300 STUDENTS, TEACHERS FROM 31 SCHOOLS; DR. TRENT HERE

West Virginia University And
Central Scientific Company
Send Main Speakers

About 350 high school students and science teachers from thirty-one schools attended the ninth annual Chemistry Day exhibition here Saturday.

In a program bearing the theme of West Virginia industrial products and processes there were: physics department displays, centering around some thirty demonstrations in heat, light, mechanics and electricity; exhibits of fertilizers, by-products of meat packing, cereals, plastics and spray materials in the chemistry laboratory; pottery and glassware products of West Virginia concerns; varied displays on metallurgy, petroleum refining, rayon, dyes, refrigeration, drugs and clothing. A small model of foundry processing was exhibited by the Danuser Manufacturing Company, of Weston.

Biology Work Shown
The biology department showed a number of laboratory specimens, charts and diagrams, together with a complete period in laboratory dissection, carried on by the students in Zoology 104.

Lectures and lantern slides supplemented the mineral display in the geography and geology department. Displayed at the library were various forms of printing, and in the journalism laboratory fifty daily newspapers.

The athletic department demonstrated games in the gymnasium and the Camera Club exhibited photography from A to Z.

Thomas Give Demonstrations
Speakers were Dr. Charles D. Thomas, professor in physics at the University, who gave a demonstrated lecture on the physics of mechanics and light; and Walter L. Long, of the Central Scientific Company of Chicago, who contributed a lecture-demonstration on the applications of the photo electric cell. Both appeared during the afternoon.

Addresses of welcome were given by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, for the College, and by Max Ward, for the Chemistry Club.

Dr. Rohrbough told the visitors that the present time could well be designated as the "Scientific Age," when it is considered in the light of the great works of modern science. He concluded his brief address by expressing his conviction that "It is entirely proper to take a day to consider how these mighty (scientific) works are wrought."

Treat Views Exhibits
Dr. W. W. Trent, a perennial visitor on Chemistry Day, viewed the exhibits during the afternoon and spoke briefly to the assembly. He called attention to the remarkable advances of science in the past fifty years, and commended those who attend scientific exhibitions. In the light of

(Continued on Page 4)



DR. HENRY NEUMANN, above, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver the commencement address here Wednesday, May 29. See story, page 1.

ROTARIANS ELECT BOGGS PRESIDENT

Dr. J. C. Shreve Chosen Vice-President; District Conference Delegates Named

The Glenville Rotary Club elected officers Thursday and named a delegate and alternate respectively to the District Conference.

Elevated to the presidency to succeed George Strader was Earl R. Boggs, alumnus of the College and principal of Glenville High School. The new vice-president is Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the College's department of education. Secretary and treasurer, both re-elected, are Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism, and John E. Arzbeck, cashier of the Kanawha Union Bank.

Named on the board of directors were Paul S. Moyers, Hays City merchant, and the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, local Presbyterian minister. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, was elected sergeant-at-arms. The retiring president automatically becomes a director.

The new officers will be installed the last Thursday in June.

The president-elect will be the Club's delegate to the District Conference at Parkersburg, April 19 and 20. Other members who plan to attend are: Linn B. Hickman and George Strader.

In charge of the Club's program next week will be Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

W. T. HOLTS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Holt of Clarkburg, who were students in the College in 1910, spent the week-end in Glenville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman, of Court Street.

WILL SING FOR SERVICE MAY 26

Miss Olsen Names Group To
Furnish Music for Annual
Baccalaureate Sermon

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, has selected twenty-six members of the Choral Club to furnish music for the Baccalaureate service, Sunday, May 26. Numbers which the group will sing are: "O Lord Most Holy" by Cesar Frank, arranged by Bertha Remick, and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" by Mozart. The choir will be composed of Gwendolyn Beall, Marguerite Moss, Barbara Hauman, Faustine Stump, Olive Myers, Betty Sue Heater, June Wilson, Helen Standard, Frances Groves, Marjorie Barnett, Agnes Wright, Maxine Bollinger, Geraldine McClain, James Heater, Paul Beal, Eddie Chapman, John Carothers, James Singleton, Patsy Palumbo, Blakeley Boggs, Shirley Brown, Harold Noroski, Joseph Rohr, Ernest Downey, and Freddie Kight. Roan-na Gainer will be the accompanist.

Dynamic Personality, Keen Sense of Humor, And a Gentleman; That's Geo. W. Campbell

By Marjorie Harden
A dynamic personality, keen sense of humor, and a gentleman.

That's George W. Campbell, the tall, angular Cincinnati song leader and humorist who maintains that his bald head makes me one of America's few level-headed men.

Here for assembly Wednesday, Gentleman George Campbell, who put on a very fine show and kept the program as dignified as everything, gave this reporter fifteen minutes to ask questions and jot down answers.

He has been associated with young people's organizations for many years and now devotes all his time to youth conferences, conventions and the like. He is a native of Ohio, a resident of Cincinnati, and has done "Y. M." work in Nebraska, Illinois and Missouri. He has served as a director of music in George Williams College, a school for "Y. M." boys, at Chicago, and as chairman of music for Kiwanis International.

"I can sense the spirit of an organization by the way they (members of the organization) can sing," he said in answer to a question concerning his opinion of the College as a whole.

"I thoroughly enjoyed singing with the group; their response showed very fine spirit. I think it's a fine student body and I hope I can come back again."

Mr. Campbell likes to work with young people and believes very firmly that "people have almost lost the art of entertaining themselves."

He and Randal MacPherson, of Huntington, piano accompanist, went to Buckhannon from here and were to make an appearance there Thursday. They came to Glenville from Bluefield where they attended a state Hi-Y conference the past weekend. From Buckhannon they were to go to Institute for a Negro Hi-Y conference.

Seventy Classes In Sixteen Subjects Offered For Summer

Seventy classes in sixteen different subject fields will be offered in the Summer School this year. The schedule, completed recently, and now being distributed, lists the following number of classes: Education, 17; English, 13; physical education, 6; history and music, 5 each; art, 4; biology, speech and geography, 3 each; political science, sociology, health and mathematics, 2 each; social science, physical science and economics, 1 each.

Classes are not scheduled for Saturday. Time in three-hour courses will be made up by meeting for seventy minute periods or an additional period arranged by the instructor.

Coming Events

TODAY:
Student election.

TOMORROW:
Assembly.

FRIDAY:
Current Events Club party.

SATURDAY:
Round dance; Miss Wills Branch; Mr. Hunter Whiting, chaperons.

STUDENTS VOTING TODAY

Students in the College went to the polls today in Administration Hall to choose next year's Student Council officers and also to elect two members, one girl and one boy, to the Supreme Court, a new feature in student government activities. The polls were opened this morning and remained open until 5 p. m. Results of the election will be published next Tuesday.

ADDRESSES FELLOWSHIP GROUP OF KINGDOM HIGHWAYS CLUB

R. E. Freed, instructor in history and sociology, spoke to about thirty-five members and friends of the Fellowship group of the Kingdom Highways Club of the Presbyterian Church, Sunday night. His subject was "Courtship," and his address was followed by an open forum led by Garnet Hamric, Club president. Refreshments were served to members and friends at the close of the meeting.

Council Asks Fred Waring to Write Song For College

The Student Council the past week received a letter from Fred Waring, nationally-known orchestra leader, in reply to the Council's request that the Waring orchestra write a song for the College. Waring said that due to the number of similar requests this College will be considered next fall.

The Council recently sent Waring material on the history and organization of the College. A petition to determine the College's interest in having the song written will be circulated soon.

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, who present a radio program over a national network, have written songs for the College. Waring said that their present series of broadcasts.

Novel by Louise Preysz Attracts National Attention

[The Miss Preysz mentioned in the following story is an A. B. '36 graduate of the College.—The Editors.]
From West Virginia School Journal
Miss Louise Preysz, a teacher at Elkins, West Virginia, is the author of a brilliant new novel, "Outside Paradise," which was released from the Meador Press of Boston the latter part of March. The novel attracted such nationwide interest among literary critics, book collectors and reading clubs that first edition rights were granted exclusively to them.

Miss Preysz, still in her twenties, is the author of six published books; four volumes of poetry and two novels. Her first novel, "Larkin," met with much success all over the country and was a best seller in metropolitan centers. Publishers and literary critics predict that "Outside Paradise" will be one of the literary interests of the year.

CANTERBURY CLUB ACCEPTS FOUR NEW MEMBERS

Received into the Canterbury Club at a meeting Wednesday evening were four new members, namely: Helen West, a sophomore, Mary Susan Simon, Madelyn Conrad and Robert Hauman, freshmen.

The program consisted of French stories: "The Stage of Berlin," by Daudet, was told by Ruth Annabel Hall; "The Baker," by Maupassant, was told by James Heater; and "A Ghost," by Maupassant, was related by Jean McGee.

April 17 was set as the date for the annual Canterbury Pilgrimage.

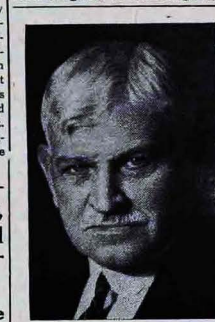
KENDALL STROTHER IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Kendall Strother, husband of Mrs. Teresa Strother, College nurse, and a former student in the College, is receiving treatment at the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarkburg. Mr. Strother was transferred to Clarkburg from the Hopemont Sanitarium, where he had been a patient for several months.

BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES AND DR. HENRY NEUMANN TO BE COLLEGE'S 1940 COMMENCEMENT WEEK SPEAKERS

89 Seniors on Tentative List of Those Who Are to Receive Bachelor of Arts Degree

Dr. Henry Neumann, leader of the Society for Ethical Culture of Brooklyn, N. Y., will deliver the annual Commencement address here on Wednesday, May 29, at 10:30 a. m. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announced the past week. The Baccalaureate address will be made on Sunday, May 26, by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, D. C.



SCHEDULED to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon here Sunday, May 26, is Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, above, of Washington, D. C. See story page 1.

Four Faculty Members Attend Charleston Meeting

Four members of the College faculty were in Charleston yesterday and today. While there, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and Athletic Director A. F. Rohrbough attended a spring meeting of the West Virginia Athletic Conference. Pres. Rohrbough, who has headed the organization for several years, presided. After a short business meeting, the coaches arranged schedules for the coming year.

Pres. Rohrbough and Dean H. L. White attended a meeting of the State Board of Education yesterday, and last night and today they, along with Dr. J. C. Shreve, attended meetings of a state higher education group.

Two Spring Recitals Planned By Music, Speech Departments

A spring concert will be given by the music department during Commencement Week, says Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

From the speech department, directed by Miss Kathleen Robertson, comes word that the interpretation class will give a spring recital, including one-act plays, poetry and humorous prose, sometime in May. Readers will be Helen Heater, Olive Myers, Marguerite Moss and Homer L. Moore.

Dates for the two events have not been set.

Committee May Purchase George Firestone Memorial This Spring

Members of the George Firestone Memorial Committee, headed by Harold Noroski, student body president, met in the College lounge Thursday evening and started action which they believe will culminate in a special ceremony here Commencement Week.

Plans advanced by the committee call for the purchase of a bronze plaque, on which will appear the name and a short biographical sketch of the late George Firestone, who served continuously as College janitor for forty-three years and died in December, 1938.

J. Wilbur Beall, treasurer, was authorized to contact the James H. Matthews & Co. of Pittsburgh and ask that a representative be sent here to meet with the committee and obtain plaque designs and prices.

On the Firestone committee are Harold Noroski, Teresa Butcher and Maxine Bollinger, students; J. W. Bell and R. T. Crawford, alumni; and Miss Goldie C. James and Linn B. Hickman, faculty members. The treasurer reported \$167 had been contributed, ninety-nine dollars of which was given by students.

FINAL RITES FOR G. L. ELLYSON

Final rites were conducted yesterday afternoon for Granville L. Ellyson, of Cox's Mills, who died Saturday morning in a Charleston hospital. Mr. Ellyson, 75 years old at the time of his death, is survived by four sons, four daughters, one sister, and one brother. One son and three daughters are alumni of the College, namely: Gideon J. Ellyson, Cox's Mills, S. N. '27; Hallie Ellyson (Mrs. Cecil Rohr), Charleston, S. C. '16; Oma Ellyson, Charleston, S. C. '16; and Ruth Ellyson (Mrs. Paul Griffin), Columbus, O., S. N. '24.

Lucille Tonkin was the guest-end visitor in Clendenin, a week of Reins Strickling.

Thirty-Nine Counties Represented in College's Enrollment For Year 1939-40

Thirty-nine counties of West Virginia and three adjoining states are represented in the 1939-40 resident student enrollment at Glenville State Teachers College, it is revealed in a statistical compilation prepared by Carey Woofter, registrar, for use in the forthcoming issue of the College catalog.

Total enrollment for the year is 789. Of this number, 786 are from West Virginia. Maryland, Ohio and Pennsylvania have one student each.

Gilmer leads in the county enrollment with 165 students. Braxton is second with 90, and Nicholas third with 62. Calhoun and Boone have 60 each, Lewis 54, Wirt 46, Clay 33, Ritchie 28, Kanawha 24, Webster 20, Jackson 18, Harrison 16, Fayette 14, Wood 12, Pocahontas 10. From Doddridge there are 8, Wetzel 7, Logan, Greenbrier and Randolph 6 each, Upshur 5, Pleasants 4, Boone, McNown, Preston, Raleigh and Taylor 3 each, Barbour, Pendleton, Putnam and Tucker 2 each; and Hampshire, Mason, Monongalia, Taylor, Ohio and Wyoming 1 each.

The 1939-40 enrollment represents an increase of eighty-four as compared with figures for 1938-39, and an increase of 158 when compared with figures for 1937-38.

The enrollment by counties listed alphabetically and comparisons for 1938-39, 1937-38, 1936-37 and 1935-36 will be found on page 4.

FAIRMONT PROFESSOR WILL CONDUCT INITIATION HERE

Formal and informal initiation will be given for pledges of Theta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, tomorrow evening, in the College auditorium. Members of the Alpha Chapter at Fairmont State Teachers College, headed by Dr. Frank F. Opp, grand business manager of Alpha Psi Omega and a faculty member in the Fairmont College will conduct the initiation.

Local pledges are: Marjorie Barnett, Gwendolyn Beall, Maxine Bollinger, Teresa Butcher, Carl Chapman, Edna Crummett, Threda Crummett, Helen Heater, Marguerite Moss, Athena Null, Clair Morrison, Oris Stutler, Jean McGee, Agnes Wright and Louise Gulets.

Blanche Rucker, freshman who withdrew from the College recently, visited friends at Verona Mapel Hall Sunday and Monday.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College, Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as second-class mail matter. Subscription price for 1939-'40, fifty cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury, Member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press and the West Virginia Newspaper Council.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

MANAGING EDITOR, Max Ward; NEWS EDITOR, Agnes Wright; SPORTS EDITOR, Earl McDonald; ADVERTISING, Carl Keister and Orris Stutler; EX-CHANGES, Marjorie Harden; PHOTOGRAPHER, Clark Hardman, Jr.

NEWS AND EDITORIALS: Dewey Berry, Maxine Bollinger, Fred Garrett, Ruth Annabel Hull, Jack Miles, Olive Myers, Colleen Norman, Mildred Riley, Harold Scott, Frances Springston, Helen West, Virginia West, Eugene Williams, Albert Wootter, Clifford Lamp, James McLaughlin, Albert Noroski, William Romine, Mary Louise Woodford.

FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman
Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Tuesday, April 9, 1940

Enjoyable Assembly Programs Will Solve Attendance Problems

THE past Wednesday we enjoyed one of the best (if not the best) assembly programs of the year, according to a student opinion majority. George W. Campbell, speaker, humorist and musician, joked and sang his way through an entertaining and inspiring half hour — a period that could easily be given the title, "Laughter and Song." And when he said "sing," everybody sang, and sang well.

It is people like Mr. Campbell whom we shall remember long after classes and schools are forgotten, even after some of our fellow students are no longer remembered.

Why not take a lesson from Mr. Campbell? Although we are not capable of singing as well as he, nor do most of us have his wit, we can at least be agreeable and pleasant with our fellow workers each day.

Should assembly programs continue to be so enjoyable and inspiring, it is a certainty that compelling students to attend will be unnecessary.—Clifford Lamp.

The Spring Is the Season Of the Year's Infancy

SAID the German writer, Goethe: "So then the year is repeating its old story again. We are coming once more, thank God! to its most charming chapter. . . It always makes a pleasant impression on us when we open again at these pages of the book of life."

The bright sunny days of the past week have produced their effect on life in the College. The library has begun to lose its appeal for many of its regular customers. The rooms of the dormitories are being vacated rapidly during the daylight hours. Just as wild life has done, students have come out to welcome the spring. Again the campus is filled with the presence and mirth of the happy family of students who may be seen sating in the sunshine, chatting, or renewing efforts in forms of exercise.

It is seldom that all the students in a school this size can agree unanimously on any subject. But show me the one who would see the winter continued even for a month. Everyone seems eager to usher in the season in which the apparently lifeless outside world is being changed into a vast sea of life and activity.

A year without a spring would be like a life without a period of infancy.—W. T. Romine.

Students Asked to Suggest A Way For Lasting Peace

WHICH way to lasting peace? This question has been asked over and over, and now American college students are being asked to give some thought to the question of how future peace should be organized in order to prevent the recurrence of war. There are no suggestions of any settlement in the present conflict, but further peace must be organized so that it will be more lasting than just an "armistice." Some conclusion must be reached that will be the basis of a stable world order.

The commission to study the organization of peace is awarding prizes for the best recommendations. It is the contention of the commission that in a democracy the people themselves should have a choice in determining such policies, and special efforts are being made to stimulate public thinking. Study groups are being formed throughout the country, and prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100 are being awarded to the groups which submit papers embodying the most original and practical recommendations. These papers must be in by May 15, and should not contain fewer than 3000 words nor more than 5000 words.

As part of its program, the commission is sponsoring a series of unrehearsed student "bull sessions" every Saturday at 4 p. m. over the Columbia Broadcasting System. During this month and next, students from Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco will be heard. Expert talks are broadcast every Saturday at 6:30 p. m.—James McMillen.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

Held over from Chemistry Day and on display this week at the Robert F. Kidd Library are highlights in the art of printing, including a painting of the screw press, a type used from the beginning into the 1800's.

First to catch the eye is the old "Roman Breviarium & Decrees," leather-bound book, in delapidated condition, containing church rules, regulations, and calendar. Order published by Pope Pius V (1566-1572), the book was worked on by Clementis VIII (1592-1605) and Urban VIII (later). Permission to print was given by Charles II, King of Spain and the Indies (1661-1700), and it was published in Antwerp at the Plantin Press in 1722. Given to the College by T. Manellus Marshall, the book is still legible in spite of the disrepair due to having been in a flood.

Reproductions of pre-printing press devices on display were made by the library NYA students. Shown are a Sumarian clay cone (in use about 3000 B. C.), a Greek scroll (Romans called them "volumen" from which our word "volume" is derived), and a Roman codex. The codex was the earliest book with leaves that turned.

From the American Institute of Graphic Arts came facsimile reproductions of pages of manuscripts and early printed books. Of great interest is a map showing dates of the first printing done in each state.

Modern printing is represented by fourteen books which were judged at some time in the past four years among the fifty prettiest books of the year from the standpoint of printing and format.

This Collegiate Nonsense

GOOD—

Little Bo Peep—
Lost her sheep
And can't tell where to find them—
Leave them alone and they'll come home—
And bring their tails home too.

HOLEY????

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To get a pail of water.
Jack fell down and tore a hole
In his shirt. Jill had to mend it.

HOOFIN' IT—

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn,
The sheep are in the meadow
And the cows went for a walk.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH—

Lucy Locket lost her pocket
Kitty Fisher found it.
Not a penny was there in it—
She must have been a school teacher.

OF COURSE—

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin easter
Had a wife and couldn't keep her,
Put 'er in a pumpkin shell—
And did she get mad.

SO FEW—

Did you ever try counting the girls on the campus that have short hair. I'll bet they can be counted on two hands. Try it.

PARE LORENTZ, young director of the United States Documentary Film Service, was once a Sunday School pupil of H. Y. Clark, instructor in education in the College. Mr. Clark was a student in Wesleyan College at the time.

Geraldine McClain became ill and went to her home in Weston, Sunday.

Miss Wilma White, librarian, Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech and dramatics, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown, student, visited the high school library at Grantville the past Thursday afternoon.

Quick Quips

To the President-Elect of the Student Body

Dear President:

Since this campaign held a few definite promises, how about a little action nevertheless?

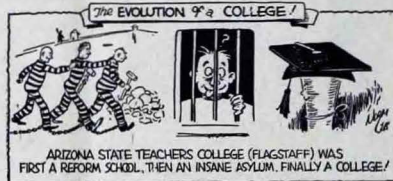
Yours,

QUICKSILVER

CAMPUS CAMERA



800,000 FEET OF ADHESIVE TAPE ARE USED ANNUALLY BY THE UNIV. OF MINNESOTA ATHLETIC DEPT. COST - \$1,000.25



ARIZONA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE (FLAGSTAFF) WAS FIRST A REFORM SCHOOL, THEN AN INSANE ASYLUM, FINALLY A COLLEGE!

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

Lovely spring weather overlook the gloom of winter the past week and everywhere we see flowers blooming, birds singing and the grass greening. . . And as "reason and love keep little company together now-a-days," we find couples idly strolling hither and yon with maybe a little touch of that so-called spring fever.

But to more important things: . . . Tomorrow Alpha Psi Omega pledges become a reality when the Fairmont group hold initiation exercises here. . . We hope the efforts won't in any way hinder class attendances for the next few days. . . Speech 201 students are having troubles, too. . . Girls are holding the cards. . . A scarcity of males to participate in one-act plays directed by the class makes for headaches and sighs, and calls for the slogan—Men! Men! Men!

Mid - semester exams the past week brought exclamations and sighs from 394 students, serious-minded or otherwise. . . Standing in line waiting for grades had its points too. . . At least physical support was there, but scarcity of moral support was felt inside the

inner room.

Today marks a milestone in the careers of aspiring candidates, and may also decide the fate of a feminine regime on the campus when election returns are posted. . . Incidentally, a petticoat government would be the first of its kind to dominate Glenville State Teachers College. . . History may be made at night in some instances, but daytime making has its points.

Here and there we find: Former student, Ara L. Long, to be graduated from Law School in Virginia and recently sworn in as attorney there. . . Sample fair sponsored by the Glenville Civic Club this month. . . Large crowds attending Chemistry Day Saturday and W. A. A. dance that night.

In the music world we find: Leopold Stokowski's All - American Youth Orchestra, when formed, to tour Latin America this summer. . . Glen Miller's band starting its tour the past week. . . Tommy Tucker's band playing tonight over MBS. . . SONG HIT of the week: "The Isle of May."

We'll Live Forever—We Irish

They say that an Irishman's always late,
That he's never any place on time
But you'll always remember the Blarney Stone
And the green of the shamrock sub-line.

There's always a song in an Irishman's heart,
There's always a smile in his eye,
He's neither the first nor the worst to complain
And he's never the first to cry.

Why—have you heard the songs of the Irish?
Have you heard the deeds they've done?
Have you heard the stories of Erin?
Have you heard of the battles

they've won?
There may be a time when his ship won't come in,
There may be a time when the sun can't be seen,
But there'll never come the time in an Irishman's life
When he'll be ashamed to be "wearing" the green.

No matter how late, nor where, nor when
No matter how bitter life is—never!
He'll always come forth with new courage and hope,
For the Irishman's race will live on forever.

Mildred Riley (A Senior).

Says Defective Utilization of Human Culture at Bottom of World's Troubles

It is the defective utilization of human culture that lies at the bottom of the world's troubles, believes Dr. Ernest M. Hooton, Harvard University anthropologist, who recently broke into the news with his own blueprint for Utopia. "The chaos of modern civilization," says the Associated Collegiate Press in quoting Dr. Hooton, "can scarcely be attributed to acts of God. The structure of human society is not rotten but sound. The most exigent task in education today is the appraisal of the biological and consequent social capacity of the individual so that his proper niche — if any — can be found and he can be stuffed into it."

And also conscious of the world's ills and the blame that often is thrust at youth is Walter M. Pierce, Oregon, who says: "I am deeply sympathetic with youth today. I wish to put no obstacles in

their way. It is not so important what we think of them; it is important what they think of us as they look about a world in ruins and two-thirds of all the people involved in war."

As a cure for world hatreds, misunderstandings, and wars, Dr. Franklin Biles Snyder, president of Northwestern University suggests that we need more education and more religion. He maintains that "neither education nor religion has had a fair chance to prove what it can do."

To conclude that we who believe in education and religion are victims of a pleasant delusion seems quite unwarranted," says Dr. Snyder. In conclusion, he affirms that "education's future is entirely behind it."

A manuscript of Dante's "Divine Comedy" dated 1337 is on exhibition at Brown University.

GOSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

WESTMINSTER'S POLITICS

OUT at Westminster College, in Fulton, Mo., the past week was tried something new in the way of politics.

Some five hundred students from different parts of the country came by invitation to act as delegates to a three-party convention—Republican, Democrat and Independent-Liberal—and to show in action just how such things should really be run, from a student's point of view.

As Westminster expressed it: "Students with a political bent will rave, orate and lobby, debate and wrangle for their favorite candidates, before making out the 1940 slate for each of the parties. . . and select the 'students' choices' for presidential and vice-presidential candidates."

Results of the convention are not available at the moment, but one can await with a great deal of eagerness the conclusions coming from a hypothetical student demonstration of how these things political should be run. Numerous students in the past have implied more or less directly that they are capable of carrying on this government properly—if only given a chance.

COLLEGE LIFE'S GREATEST PLEASURE

IT IS more or less a human habit to look back—before a door is closed on that which went before. And it is conceded profitable to take stock of the accomplishments of the past—if any.

From a student's vantage point, this retrospective view will embrace a number of things peculiarly collegiate. He will recall initiation into a club, being elected to an office by his fellows, his selection as all-something or other in sports, or the best dressed on the campus.

None will there be, too, who fail to include in the list of the best college has to offer the extremely pleasant and profitable friendships that have come his way. But these are not peculiar to a college.

But when one comes to evaluate those things which college has brought and the achievements he has enjoyed, he will overlook the little conquest, the social triumph, or the pseudo-glory of public acclaim. He will look back through the tiny veil of obscurity and see standing out, as does Everest among mountains, the most gratifying pleasure college has to offer—an attainment that will hold its quality through the years: Academic thoroughness.

For unto him who has this, many other things of consequence are added.

COLLEGE BARTER

IF YOU had completely at your command the power and choice, which would you choose, to make a straight-A grade record or cast aside one grade letter of difference for other things which are known to make for desirable growth?

Some students have that power, but not the desire. They are so thoroughly sold on the importance of grade quality that other things, other abilities and skills, many of them social, are quite neglected. And from their point of view, there is ample justification therefor.

Then there are those students who carry on what might be called a policy of college barter. They trade honor points for a broadened outlook, for a more complete and desirable social life. It is they who become skilled in meeting people, in planning and executing. They can do several things with reasonable facility: they are readily adaptable to circumstances. They can write freely an interesting letter, and conversation with them is most pleasing—the kind that would lead one gladly to miss a meal.

It is a difficult task to sit down, argue and plan for such a barter. And several college men and women get these things without making a choice. But for those who need to or would prefer to, this matter of trading honor points is often considered and sometimes done.

LEISURE TIME

A FEW WEEKS AGO, one of the seniors' faculty advisers told the class that each and every one of them should have a workable and ever ready plan for use of leisure time.

Now, it is true that practically all members of the graduating classes of 1940 will have acquired some knowledges and skills necessary for doing some definite work when they leave school. That is often called the prime purpose of this education.

While they are gleaming these skills, with more or less avidity, there come to them occasionally reminders that they must develop themselves in the skills of living, how to live profitably and pleasantly in their leisure time. Neglect in this phase of development is said to be common, and experience bears out the truth of the contention. There are, indeed, many people who overlook the importance of providing adequately for proper expenditure of leisure time.

"Be yourself, but be sure that self is worth being. Subdue your negative qualities, develop your positive traits, cultivate the elements which you lack, and eventually the world will listen to the well-balanced clock-tick of your personality."—Gov.

It is easy after a calamity has fallen to look back and see the proofs of its coming strewn along the way.—Lew Wallace.

KING COLLEGE OF BRISTOL, TENN., AND ST. BONAVENTURE OF OLEAN, N. Y., ON GLENVILLE'S 1940 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Will Meet Six State Conference Opponents; Season to Open on September 14

Glenville's football schedule for 1940, announced today by Athletic Director A. F. Rohrbough, lists King College of Bristol, Tenn., and St. Bonaventure of Olean, N. Y., in addition to six West Virginia conference opponents.

The Pioneers will kick off on September 14 at Bristol against King College in a night engagement, and the St. Bonaventure eleven is billed for October 5 at Olean, N. Y.

Conference schools listed on the card include Bethany, Salem, West Liberty, Concord, Potomac State and Fairmont. The West Liberty, Concord and Fairmont tilts are home games.

Following their game with King College, the Pioneers are scheduled for another night appearance with T. Edward Davis' Tigers of Salem College September 21 on Weston High School's athletic field.

Morris Harvey and New River, Pioneer opponents of past years, are not listed on the schedule. However, it is possible the Eagles may be scheduled for a late season date.

During the past week Coach Rohrbough has been conducting short conditioning drills for his men at Rohrbough Stadium. Since the Pioneer coach will have only two weeks in which to prepare his charges for the early September 14 tilt, he is taking the opportunity to get a fair estimate of several freshmen who showed exceptional promise the past season.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 14, King College at Bristol, Tenn.; Sept. 21, Salem at Weston; Sept. 28, Bethany at Bethany; Oct. 5, St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y.; Oct. 12, West Liberty at Glenville; Oct. 19, Concord at Glenville; Oct. 26, Potomac State at Keyser; Nov. 2, Fairmont at Glenville.

STUMPTOWN RED CAPS ORGANIZED

Bennett Stump, Freshman, To Manage Independent Ball Team This Year

Baseball is in the air, and news comes from Bennett Stump, a freshman in the College, that the Stumptown Red Caps are again open for games with other semi-pro independent teams. Last year the team won 20 out of 24 games.

New white uniforms, trimmed in red, have been donated by merchants in Glenville, Spencer, Stumptown, Grantville and Lockney.

The Red Caps have received an invitation to compete in the State independent semi-pro tournament at Harrisville during week-ends in July and August. Games have already been arranged with the St. Mary's independents. Stump announces that home games will be played on Sundays at the Claude Yerkey farm at Stumptown.

College students and former students who will play with the Red Caps are Frank Martino, William Boggs, James Shock, Russell Miller and Albert Moore.

\$200 Invested for Up-Keep of George Firestone's Grave

Mrs. Lulu James, of Toledo, O., sister and sole heir named in the will of the late George Firestone, has contributed \$200 as a guaranty that her brother's grave will be taken care of properly from year to year, it was learned here the past week.

The fund, explains Mr. Howard R. Brannon, who served as executor of the Firestone estate, has been invested at a local bank with the stipulation that the interest be used in paying for the up-keep of the grave. If necessary, however, any part of the principal may be used for the same purpose. Named trustee of the fund is the president of Glenville State Teachers College.

Mr. Firestone, who served as College janitor for forty-three years, is buried in the Stalnaker Cemetery, near Glenville, where a large native hand-cut stone in which is empaneled a heavy bronze plaque, marks his grave. In addition to leaving several thousand dollars to his sister, Mr. Firestone also provided before his death for a deed or gift of \$500 to be used as a Glenville State Teachers College student loan fund.

H. L. Mencken has given Dartmouth College the manuscript of "Happy Days," autobiography of his youth.

Student Opinion Survey

Says Collegians Want 'Chance for Youth, Jobs, Security'

When it concerns collegiate sanction of the New Deal or its various parts, approval falls greatest in this direction: A chance for youth, jobs for the unemployed, security for the unfortunate.

Which is to say that almost all college men and women believe there are parts of the New Deal which should be continued, according to the latest Student Opinion Survey. Agencies mentioned in order of the number approving each are: Civilian Conservation Corps, eighteen per cent; National Youth Administration, fifteen per cent; Works Progress Administration and Social Security, seven per cent each.

Relatively few students express the conviction that the entire New Deal program should be discarded. Several agencies were mentioned by each student, in the main. Approval by certain others covered entire fields, such as protection of natural resources, attempts to solve unemployment and the like.

Opinion, as recorded by the Survey, is remarkably even in different sections of the country, and approval comes from students of both parties.

Alumni Notes

Shirley Morton, Jr. '26, has been appointed principal of the South Side School in Parkersburg. He is a former superintendent of Nicholas County, and was a teacher in the Parkersburg High School at the time of his appointment.

Woodrow Beall, S. N. '32, a former teacher in Glimmer County schools, is also teaching in Wood County.

PICTURELAND THEATRE

Glenville, W. Va.

TONIGHT ONLY, APRIL 9
Texas Stampede
Starring Charles Starrett

WED.-THURS., APRIL 10-11
Tony Martin and Rita Hayworth in
Music In My Heart

SUN.-MON., APRIL 14-15



"STUDENTS!"
Gather round for romance, rhythm and roars... in the laugh-swinging sensation of the century!

KAY KYSER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
"THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG"

MAY ROBSON • LUCILLE BALL
DENNIS O'NEAL • EDWARD EVERETT MORTON • ROSCOE ARMS • MORONI OLEARY

and
KAY KYSER'S BAND, featuring
GINNY SIMMS • HARRY RABBITT
MASON • BEN KABLEBLE and
The College of Musical Research

REO RADIO Picture
Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER
Screenplay by William Cagney and Dorothy Keeler

TUESDAY, APRIL 16
Miracle on Main Street

With Margo and Lyle Talbot

SPORTS SHIRTS

with Pants to match
and a good selection of
Polo Shirts.

GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

M'ELWEE ELECTED SPORTS LEADER IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL

W.A.A. May Send Delegate to Meeting of Women's Athletic Federation

Helen McElwee, a freshman, was elected basketball sports leader for the coming year at a meeting of the W. A. A. in the auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Spring sports organized and sports leaders chosen were: Badminton, Juanita Haught; horseshoe, Katie Vineyard; and tennis, Ora Mae Poling. Softball teams were organized and practice dates were arranged for Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock at Rohrbough Stadium.

Ping Pong Awards Given
Basketball and ping pong awards were made by Mary Betty Kidd and Brenice Sullivan. Members of the winning teams in basketball receiving awards were Helen McElwee, Mary Norman, Glenna Stalnaker, Martha Howard, Lourene Radcliff, Frances Groves, Mildred Yoho and Teresa Butcher.

For acting as basketball officials, awards went to Brenice Sullivan, Pearl Stalnaker, Virginia Frymier, Marjorie Harden, Rhoda Ann Bell and Ruth Core. Awards were also given to three basketball captains, Eloise Pennington, Threda Crummett and Elizabeth Fryatt.

Ping Pong awards were made to the following: Sports leader, Rose Hanna; winner of ping pong singles, Gwendolyn Beall, and winners of ping pong doubles, Ora Mae Poling and Ruth Core.

Butcher Has Best Record
Teresa Butcher was credited with the most victories for the year—three in all. She won a letter and two points toward a pin.

The Club voted to send a delegate to a southeastern meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, a national organization for women's sports, to be held in Morgantown the latter part of the month, providing financial obligations can be met. The delegate, if chosen, will accompany Mrs. Levi Boggs, instructor in girls' physical education, who is planning to attend. In the southeastern conference are colleges from the states south of West Virginia to Florida.

4 TEAMS IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The College intramural softball league, supervised by A. F. Rohrbough, has been divided into four teams to be led by Harold Noroski, Joe Creasy, Woodrow Maxwell and Louie Romano. Directors of the league will be Noroski, Carl Keister and Romano. Two games will be played each day.

WHITE ACE
A Permanent White Shoe Cleaner at
GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP

Hub
Clothing
Co.
Quality
Merchandise
For Men

TASTY HOT DOGS

fixed

THE LOG CABIN WAY
Served In Our Cozy Restaurant

PLATE LUNCHES

DINNERS

HOT & COLD DRINKS

THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

Brooks Furr, Owner

GLENVILLE PIONEER GRIDMEN HOLD SPRING WORKOUTS AT ATHLETIC FIELD

Squad of Thirty Men Drill Daily; Several Freshmen Look Promising

Beginning their second week of drills, Glenville's Pioneer gridmen, now numbering about thirty, went into heavy action yesterday at Rohrbough Stadium.

Major part of the past week was spent in light conditioning drills, closing with a rough scrimmage session on Friday.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has not said how long the drills will continue but he has indicated that the daily sessions would be held until he had a good estimate of how his charges will hapse up on the field next fall.

Although he will lose eight from last year's squad, mostly from graduation, he will still have an experienced group available for duty. Several outstanding backs were developed late last season, and a fair crop of linemen is on hand for duty in the forward wall.

Several freshmen showed great promise last fall when the Pioneers mowed down the last five opponents on the 1939 schedule. The Pioneers in the 1939 campaign won six games, lost two and came out 0-0 with Salem.

Those lost to the squad by graduation include, backs, Romano, Keister, Rhoades and Lamp, linemen, McMillen, Maxwell and Dotson. Roy Mace, tackle, dropped out of school after the close of the 1939 football season.

FRANCES MYERS SUBMITS POETRY FOR PUBLICATION

Frances Myers, a sophomore, has been invited to submit six poems to be considered for use in "The Poetic Voice of America," a volume to be compiled from the submitted manuscripts of amateur poets throughout the country. The book which is being prepared for publication by Avon House, publishers in New York City, is being edited by Margaret Nelson.

ERNEST GARRETT

Soft Drinks, Candy,
Tobacco, Billiards,
Pool

SMITH'S BARBER SHOP

Expert barbers; Royal, Remington, Underwood, Corona Typewriters; Safes; Adding Machines; Rental Machines; Fishing Tackle; Barber Supplies.
112 Main Ave.—Weston

QUOTES WORTH QUOTING

Speech is presumably the medium of human intercourse. Training at school and college, happiness in social life, success in business—all depend upon it.

Every one to get on in life must be a good salesman of some kind. If he doesn't sell tangible goods, he must sell his services or his ideas. How can you sell anything, how can you give a proper account of yourself, how can you convey your ideas if our speech is inarticulate, disordered, spasmodic, didulous?—Dr. Robert McLaughlin.

Of the 438 departments of engineering in U. S. colleges, 75 per cent do not require theses for bachelor degrees.

WSU, radio station of the State University of Iowa, is one the air 2,496 hours per year.

While this school term is still new, buy sight-saving I. E. S. Lamps



Special combination offer —10% off list prices if you buy two or more I. E. S. Lamps on the same sales slip.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

KANAWHA UNION BANK

Glenville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



TUNE UP FOR SUMMER SPEED

Be sure that your summer trips will not be marred by car trouble.

WILSON MOTOR COMPANY

Glenville, W. Va.

Virginia Ann Troy Travels 250 Miles To Attend Chemistry Day Here Saturday

It was fourteen-year old Virginia Ann Troy who came all the way from McDowell County to show her interest in science at the Chemistry Day exhibition here Saturday.

Her teacher is Ione Brown, A. B. '36, of Glenville, who is teaching her second year of science and mathematics at Jaeger High School. They began the trip to Glenville Friday afternoon, stayed in Charleston, and arrived here after traveling about 250 miles in time to view a number of the exhibits.

And this youthful scientist, who is every bit as pleasant as she is attractive, has more than an idle interest in what she expects to be a life's work. She has her own microscope, chemistry set, and has collected all kinds of exhibits of a scientific nature, although she insists that she collects information on everything.

Has View on War

She saves scraps, and the book on the present European war is ready to overflow, she pointed out. And when it comes to the war—"No, I'm not angry at the German people—but I don't like Hitler very much. . . And I don't blame the Russians." She contends that the people of these countries really do not choose to have such leaders.

But this only girl in her eighth grade science class chose to talk more about her interests in this field. Astronomy is her paramount interest, for she "likes to study the stars" and wants very much to become an astronomer. Already she has an extensive theory to explain the sun spots recently attracting unusual attention. But she modestly admits its only a theory.

Her interest in science is three years old, she says, for it was in the sixth grade that a study of the stars "started me out." (She had forgotten for the moment the name of the teacher at the time, for she "can't remember names," although remembering faces is easy.)

Teaching Doesn't Appeal

Like to work with people? "If they have the same interests I have," she reflects with a glowing smile. But the life of a teacher doesn't appeal to her at all; she wants to be a practical astronomer.

"Boys ought to study some," she observes, speaking about her classmates back home. For them she cares little, and the high school and college she desires can be either co-educational or for girls alone, "just so I can study what I want." And

that want includes a college with an observatory.

When it comes to grades, little Miss Troy, whose English and dictation will make college students turn to notice, makes straight A's in her work—except consistent C's in history. She likes to draw rather well, and as she answered questions about her interests, she sketched an outline of the circular glass house she hopes to have some day. Of course an observatory adjoins the house.

Loves to Read

"I love to read," she eagerly proclaims, and the subjects include girls' mysteries, fairy stories, Greek myths. Joyce Kilmer's poetry appeals to her, but she "can't understand Shakespeare"—yet. Life magazine she likes rather well.

She lives at Boudshaw; her mother is a teacher and her father is a barber at Rayson.

Her impression of Chemistry Day: "It is very good; I wish I could see more." But stay for a visit at the College? No. Tests are coming this week, so she returned Sunday with Miss Brown.

Theater Bookings

As a fighting Sheriff, Charles Starrett halts a desperate cattleman's war against sheep-raisers in "Texas Stampede" at the Pictureland tonight. It's tune-up time Wednesday and Thursday with radio's golden-voiced troubadour, Tony Martin, and ravishing Rita Hayworth in "Music In My Heart."

A western picture, "Blue Steel," will be shown Friday and Saturday.

Stoo-dents! He's on the screen. His music and his gang. I mean Kay Kyser, the professor of "The College of Musical Knowledge." He will be on the screen at the Pictureland April 14 and 15 in "That's Right, You're Wrong."

Lloyd C. Douglas has written another great screen hit, "Disputed Passage," which comes to the Lyric tonight and tomorrow night. The picture tells the story of a young doctor who is torn between the love of his profession and the love for a girl.

Delightful as a day in spring is "Spring Madness," which comes to the Lyric Thursday and Friday. Costarred with Maureen O'Sullivan will be Lew Ayres who gained huge success in "Young Dr. Kildare." A matinee will be shown Thursday afternoon for 15 cents. The Weaver Brothers, with Elvira, will be shown Saturday in "Jeep-

Lyric Theater

Tues. & Wed., April 9-10
Dorothy Lamour, John Howard
Disputed Passage
One of the Four-Star Pictures of the Year!

Thur. & Fri., April 11-12
Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan in
Spring Madness
A REAL COLLEGE PICTURE
Mat. Thurs.-Fri., 3:15 — 15c

Saturday Only
Weaver Bros. & Elvira in
Jeepers Creepers
Matinee 2 P. M.

Sun. & Mon., April 14-15
NELSON EDDY in
Balalaika

Coming May 5-6-7-8
GONE WITH THE WIND

CAMPUS CAPERS

Alterations were as numerous in the many campus couples as a shake-up in a Yankee lineup last Saturday night at the Tacky affair, efficiently sponsored by the W. A. A. (Incidentally, gals, the success of the first recommends another.)

Open houses, too, provided many revelations. . . My, my, it is amazing to see some of the photography displays in some rooms.

Enough space wasted though, kids, let's get serious and recall a few of the activities on the campus.

Short, heretofore shy of girls, is found keeping company with Boosie . . . Humpy Conley wends his way cityward and to Martha S. . . Oley Clay and Miss Staats enjoy pleasant companionship at library . . . They fling a Crummett from Kanawha Hall while his Verona friend suffers deprivation of privileges . . . The beautiful Olive M. finds herself many admirers at Saturday party.

Jack Keith was a welcomed visitor at Saturday's party last week as well as to Anne . . . Take no chances, Jack, absence often proves fatal . . . The brief but nice Hefflin-Woolter romance is reported obliterated . . . Madison W. casts eyes on one of Kanawha Hall's finest, M. Moran . . . Joe Marra takes leave from South Glenville.

Mary Betty and Harry C. have a complete reconciliation following Harry's brief stay elsewhere . . . June W. succeeds in presenting Warren at Tacky dance . . . P. Stalnaker makes surprise appearance with the Carder . . . Fred S. claims the jolly Rose to be an excellent mascot . . . and so long, Your Spectator.

Mary Betty Kidd, Lillian Hefner and Lorraine Sunde were visitors in Burnsville Sunday.

Warren Epling spent the week-end at his home at Triplett.

Reed College has a student-faculty group of musicians who play on old English flutes called recorders.

Fifty-five per cent of the students at Albion College are working their way through school, wholly or in part.

ers Creepers." Nelson Eddy and his Cossack followers will be shown in "Balalaika" Sunday and Monday April 14 and 15. "Gone With The Wind" will be shown at the Lyric May 5, 6, 7, 8.

POOL BILLIARDS
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
at
Mc's Place

CONVENIENT BANKING SERVICE

Your convenience . . . your interests . . . your good will . . . are the things we, as a banking institution of the highest rank . . . constantly strive for.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Glenville Banking & Trust Company
Glenville, W. Va.

Enrollment by Counties

See Story on Page 1

	36.	37.	38.	39.
Barbour	11	3	2	2
Boone	2	4	1	3
Braxton	109	73	68	90
Calhoun	69	49	55	60
Clay	48	25	29	33
Doddridge	15	12	11	8
Fayette	13	4	8	14
Gilmer	185	144	167	165
Greenbrier	5	5	4	6
Grant	2	0	0	0
Harrison	21	17	17	16
Hardy	2	0	0	0
Hancock	2	0	0	0
Hampshire	1	2	1	1
Jackson	10	9	10	18
Kanawha	40	16	34	24
Lewis	76	35	42	64
Monongalia	0	2	0	0
Lincoln	4	1	4	6
Logan	4	1	4	6
Mercer	2	2	0	0
Mason	4	0	4	1
Marion	1	0	0	0
McDowell	2	1	0	3
Mingo	2	0	1	3
Monongalia	0	0	0	0
Morgan	1	0	0	0
Nicholas	80	50	55	62
Ohio	2	3	1	1
Pendleton	4	0	4	1
Pleasants	5	1	3	4
Preston	6	5	4	3
Pocahontas	19	5	4	10
Putnam	2	1	0	2
Raleigh	0	2	1	3
Randolph	19	9	7	6
Ritchie	32	25	29	28
Roane	60	52	55	60
Taylor	4	3	3	1
Tyler	2	1	3	3
Upshur	6	5	5	6
Wayne	1	1	0	0
Webster	39	23	23	20
Wetzel	5	3	5	7
Wirt	26	21	35	46
Wood	5	8	6	12
Wyoming	1	2	1	1
Totals	942	631	705	789

AND SOME HUMOR

A political speaker, while making a speech, paused in the midst of it and exclaimed: "Now gentlemen, what do you think?"

A man rose in the assembly, and with one eye partially closed, replied modestly, with a strong Scotch brogue: "I think, sir, I do, indeed, sir—I think if you and I were to stump the country together we could tell more lies than any other two men in the country, sir, and I'd not say a word myself during the whole time, sir."

Personals

Dean H. L. White spoke to the students and faculty of Burnsville High School in assembly Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on "Some Benefits of American Citizenship."

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Riddle of Charleston were guests of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White Thursday. Mrs. Riddle is a sister of Mrs. White. Mary Katherine and William Riddle, former students in the College, are Mrs. White's niece and nephew.

Mrs. Tokak Simon of Shinnston visited her daughter, Mary Susan Simon, and her niece, Marjorie Barrett, here the past week-end.

Harlan Starkey spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Spencer.

Chemistry Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

attainments of science, Dr. Trent contended that the "Challenge today seems larger than ever before."

A technicolor film, "Refreshment Through the Years," was shown by the Spencer Bottling Works at 11:30 a. m. a film of the Glenville-Southwestern basketball game in the recent national intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City was shown and explained on Friday night and Saturday afternoon by A. F. Robb, director of athletics.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen directed the College Orchestra in a half-hour concert Saturday morning. Verona Macpel Hall and Louis Bennett Hall were open for inspection during the day.

Books Contributed for Chemistry Day

Publishers Send More Than Fifty Volumes For Annual Display Here

[At the request of Mr. John R. Wagner, the Mercury herein publishes a list of books contributed by various companies for Chemistry Day. Figures in parentheses represent number contributed in 1940 and 1939, respectively.—The Editors.]

ALLYN & BACON: Brownlee et al., Chemistry in Use; Wood et al., Our Environment; The Living Things in It. (2-6)

OXFORD BOOK COMPANY: Lemkin, Visualized Chemistry; Lemkin, Visualized General Science; Tafel, Visualized Physics. (3)

GINN & COMPANY: Betz, Algebra for Today, 1st, 2nd year; Betz, Algebra for Today Teacher's Manual; Betz, Junior Mathematics for Today, books 1, 2, 3, and manual; Dunn et al., Useful Mathematics; Hawkes et al., Second Year Algebra; McMackin et al., The Arithmetic Business; McPherson et al., Chemistry at Work; McMackin et al., Diagnostic Tests in Arithmetic of Business; McPherson et al., Lab. Units in Chemistry; Potter, Useful Mathematics at Work; Smith et al., Exercises and Tests in Plane Geometry; Welchons et al., Solid Geometry and Plane Geometry; Willard, Experiences in Physics. (18-7)

S. C. O. T. T. FOREMAN & COMPANY: Beauchamp et al., Science Problems, books 1, 2, 3, (3-6)

SCRIBNERS & SONS: Meister, Living With Science, books 1, 2, 3. (3-2)

SILVER BURDETT: New World of Chem.; Becke, Modern History; Lake et al., Exploring the World of Science; Freilich et al., Intermediate Algebra; Freilich et al., Elementary

Algebra; Becker et al., Story of Civilization. (6-4)

LAUREL BOOK CO.: Johnson et al., Introductory Algebra; Johnson, Second Course in Algebra; Sears, Essentials in Physics. (3-2)

WORLD BOOK CO.: Bruce, H. S. Chemistry; Grunberg et al., Science in Our Lives. (2-7)

MCNILL COMPANY: Black, Introductory Course in College Physics; Hausman et al., Consumers Science; Brinkley, Int. Gen. Chemistry; Monahan, Astronomy; Harding et al., College Algebra; Kuhn et al., El. Col. Algebra; Mavor, Gen. Biology; Kiess et al., Mod. Methods & Materials for Teaching Science; Riets et al., Plane and Spherical Trigonometry; Holmes, Int. Col. Chem.; Hardy, A Short Course in Trig.

Woodruff, Foundations in Biology; Sedgewick et al., A Short History of Science; Spinney, A Textbook of Physics; Watkins et al., Science in Our Modern Times; Watkins et al., Science for Modern Control, and Science for Daily Use. (17-4)

SANBORN COMPANY: Eckels et al., Our Physical World; Heiser et al., Understanding Our Environment. (2-2)

AMERICAN BOOK CO.: Brauer, Chemistry and Its Wonders; Brauer, Exploring the Wonders of Chemistry; Gruener et al., Introduction to Organic Chemistry; 1939 Edition of Hunter's Problems in Biology. (4-5)

The Houghton Mifflin, Rand McNally, Lyons and Ormahan, John C. Winston and D. C. Heath companies contributed 4, 1, 2, 4 and 3 books respectively in 1939. They did not contribute in 1940.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Busiest Cigarette in the Country

...that's Chesterfield

Going "two packs at a time" because Chesterfield is today's definitely milder, cooler-smoking, better-tasting cigarette

These three qualities—MILDNESS, COOLNESS, TASTE . . . are the sum and substance of real smoking pleasure. You enjoy all three in Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

At over a million places where cigarettes are sold you can see these clean white Chesterfield packages going into more pockets and more handbags every day. All over the country smokers are finding out you can't buy a better cigarette.

Miss Aasta Pedersen
...the smiling hostess who welcomes guests at one of New York's most famous hotels. She will tell you Chesterfield is the busiest cigarette in the place.



Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS, Inc.

Today's DEFINITELY Milder, Cooler-Smoking, Better-Tasting Cigarette

I. G. A. STORE
WILL GIVE AWAY
FREE
WITH MAGIC
WASHING POWDER

Buy Your Washing Powder Now

RUDELL REED, Owner
Glenville, W. Va.

