

## NINETY-NINE SENIORS APPLY FOR THE BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE IN EDUCATION; GRADUATION ON MAY 29

### Commencement Week Activities to Begin Saturday, May 25, Alumni Plan Dance For May 29

The largest graduating class in the history of the College will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees here at the Commencement exercises on May 29, according to a list of candidates prepared in the office of Dean H. L. White by the Committee on Classification and Credits.

Ninety-nine seniors have submitted applications for degrees, and ninety-one have been approved to date. This number equals that of the graduating class the past year, when ninety-one seniors received degrees in secondary or elementary education.

About one-half of the seniors to be graduated are enrolled in the College this semester.

Scheduled for Commencement Week are the following: A recital by the music and speech departments on Saturday, May 25; the baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Sunday, May 26; the senior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," Tuesday, May 28; and the Commencement exercises and address by Dr. Henry Neumann on Wednesday, May 29. The annual alumni reception and dance will conclude the Commencement Day activities.

Measurements for caps and gowns are being completed by Mr. Carey Woelfer, College registrar.

A complete list of the seniors will be published in next week's Mercury.

## TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 6

### Will Offer Work For Grade, Junior High and Senior High Pupils

The summer training school will begin June 6 and continue for six weeks, announces Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in education and director of elementary teacher training.

Work will be offered in all subjects in the elementary grades; in English in junior high schools and in the social sciences in the senior high school. Junior and senior high school students will receive one-half year's credit for work done in the summer school.

Classes will be in session from 8:30 a. m. till 11:30 a. m. Busses will carry Gilmer County children to school. Children from any county particularly eager to have the children of College Summer School students attend.

### TEACHERS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Miss Wills Brand attended the eighteenth annual convention of the West Virginia Division of the American Association of University Women at Charleston, May 3 and 4. Headquarters for the convention was at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel.

"The University Woman's Responsibility in a Democracy" was the theme of the program. Among the speakers were Mrs. Chaucey D. Hincerman of Cameron, Dr. Ester Crane, department of education, Goucher College; and Mrs. Arthur K. Doolittle, associate professor of chemistry, Morris Harvey College. The convention will meet in Charleston next year.

### LODGE OPEN TO COMMUTERS

Firestone Lodge was opened the past week as studying and eating quarters for commuting boys in the College.

### COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

**SATURDAY, MAY 25:**  
Recital by music and speech departments, 8:15 p. m.  
**SUNDAY, MAY 26:**  
Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, 11:30 a. m.  
**TUESDAY, MAY 28:**  
Senior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By," 8:15 p. m.  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 29:**  
Commencement address, Dr. Henry Neumann, 10:30 a. m.; annual Alumni dance and reception in College gymnasium, 9 p. m.



Miss Anne Amick, College junior, is a candidate for "West Virginia's Loveliest College Girl" and queen of the Tomato Festival to be held at Berkeley Springs next fall.

### SPEECH RECITAL DATE CHANGED

Program Will Be Given On Tuesday Evening, May 14, Says Miss Robertson

A Spring Speech Recital will be presented Tuesday, May 14, instead of May 16 as previously announced, says Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor. The recital will be given by the members of the advanced interpretation class in speech.

Miss Helen Heater will read selections from Louise McNeil's "Glenley Mountain," and the poetic play "The Land of Heart's Desire" by William Butler Yeats.

"Seven Women," a one-act play by James Barrie, and "The Chinese Nightingale" by Vachel Lindsay, will be read by Miss Olive Myers who gave the last mentioned poem at the Speech Festival held in Buckhannon some weeks ago.

Homer Lee Moore will read "The Congo" by Vachel Lindsay, and "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson.

A chapter from "Excuse It, Please," in which Cornelia Otis Skinner tells about learning to ride horseback, and the Nurse's scene from Romeo and Juliet will be given by Miss Marguerite Moss.

## 'Emery Wheel' Says College Professors Can Also Be Divided Into Ten Classes

By Associated Press  
The Emory Wheel, newspaper of Emory University, declaring that "since the professors divide students into classes it is safe to assume that all professors can also be divided into classes," offers these ten groupings:

The Killer type. He wants to kill off the lower third and thinks the best way is by overwork.

The Card type. He is a card, but not an ace. He's a 3x5 card. Outstanding is his index appeal.

The Spicy type. He has a lot of cheek and plenty of tongue to put in it. His lectures kick up intellectual sparks out of the academic flint.

The Skimmer type. The surfacing in his courses is fine. But the foundation is weak.

The Fatherly type. He is the unexpected father, always giving pop quizzes.

The Hard Rock type. You have to be more than a good musician to hit a high C under this joker. If he were a movie critic he wouldn't even give the United States flag 48 stars.

The Up-Man type. He doesn't know any punctuation except "uh's." For variety he throws in a "but uh" now and then.

The Cocktail type. He whets your intellectual appetite. He knows a great deal but doesn't try to make everybody realize it.

The Candy-Between-Meals type. A course under him destroys your

## Mercury Plans First Annual Press Banquet

Along with Commencement Week activities this year will come the first Mercury Press banquet, scheduled for Wednesday, May 22. Attending the event, expected to become an annual affair, will be members of the Mercury staff, their invited guests and probably a visiting speaker.

The following committees have been appointed: Agnes Wright, Mary Louise Woodford, Clark Hardman, Jr., decorations; Marjorie Harden, Ruth Annabel Hall, Oliver Myers, place cards; Orris Stutler, William Romine and Virginia West, tickets and finance; Earl McDonald, Helen West, Colleen Norman, invitations; Max Ward, Maxine Bollinger and Albert Woolfer, program.

## Camera Club Members Plan All-Day Outing

A scavenger hunt and an all-day outing was planned by members of the Camera Club when they met Wednesday afternoon in the College lounge.

On Saturday night, May 18, the Club will sponsor a scavenger hunt and party in the gymnasium from 8 till 11 o'clock; admission, five cents.

The next day, Sunday, May 19, thirteen members of the Club and their chaperons will load their cameras with film; their picnic baskets with eats and spend the day at a swimming hole about ten miles below Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman and Miss Alma Arbuckle will accompany the group. Mr. Hickman is the Club adviser.

## Coeds Will Date Up This Week For G Club's Annual Dance, Coronation

College males and females will date up this week and sign out for one of the season's gayest parties—the G Club's semi-formal ball, Friday night in the gymnasium, 9 p. m. till 1 a. m.

Booked for the evening is a troupe of well known musicians who feature last minute touches of swing and syncopation.

And for the fourth consecutive year the athletes will parade their elected queen and two princesses to an improved throne, where Pres. E. G. Rorkhough will crown a College junior, Miss Olive Myers, of Studley, Va., Miss G Club IV.

The coronation procession will

form at the east end of the gymnasium and proceed to the west end. Between two ranks of G Club members, the queen and her princesses, Ruth Annabel Hall and June Long, a flower girl, a crown bearer and the necessary escorts will march with all the regal dignity befitting such an occasion.

The crowning ceremony, always a highlight of the lettermen's annual party, will come soon after 11 p. m., or a short time before intermission.

Invitations to the dance have gone to former G Club members and to other friends of the organization. The dance, however, is open to the public. Price of admission is \$1.25 per couple, plus tax.

## WILL INSTALL NEW COUNCIL TOMORROW

### Earl McDonald Will Give Inaugural Speech; to Present Emblems to Members

Newly elected Student Council members will take the oath of office and members of this year's Council will be presented with emblematics in assembly tomorrow it is announced by Pres. Harold Noroski, who will deliver a farewell address. Earl McDonald, next year's student body president, will give his inaugural speech.

Those who will take the oath are: President, Earl McDonald; vice-president, Eva Amos; secretary, Ruth Annabel Hall; treasurer, James Heater; sergeant-at-arms, Johnson Burke; president of the senior class, Teresa Butcher; president of the junior class, Forrest White; president of the sophomore class, Steryl Brown.

## Dr. Sherwood Eddy Speaks to 'Y. W.' 'Y. M.' Delegates

Marjorie Harden, Rhoda Ann Bell and Frances Myers, represented the College chapter of the Y.W.C.A. at a West Virginia Student Training Cabinet Conference at Jackson's Mill the past week-end. Ralph Cox represented the College's Y.M.C.A. chapter.

While there the four Glenville delegates and seventy-one from other states and out-of-state colleges heard Dr. Sherwood Eddy, traveler, author and lecturer of New York, discuss various phases of the general theme "Christianity Functioning In A Warring World" and declare that "we are entering the greatest crisis of all history, that we are entering the greatest period of transition of all history, and that we are going on to a better order."

Regarding the present European crisis, the consensus of the conference delegates was that we protect our own country, but stay out of the overseas conflict.

### MR. FREED, STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM AT W. I.

Mr. Raymond E. Freed, instructor in history at the State Board of three seniors presented a program at Washington Irving High School at Clarksville Friday morning.

Louie Romano, a graduate of Washington Irving, was introduced to the student body. Mr. Freed spoke on "The Cause of the European War," and after his talk, all but the seniors were dismissed and Ora Mae Poling and Harold Noroski spoke to them.

### WILL NAME OUTSTANDING SENIORS TOMORROW

Faculty members and seniors will vote tomorrow after assembly for outstanding senior personalities. The voting was to have taken place the past Wednesday, but because of the professionalization conference postponement was necessary.

### AUDITORS WORK HERE

Ralph M. James and Joseph Roykosky, auditors for the State Board of Control, examined the accounts of the College the past week.

### A CORRECTION

The name of Marjorie Barnett was unintentionally omitted the past week from the senior play cast. Miss Barnett plays the role of Lady Marden in "Mr. Pim Passes By."

## STUDENTS AND FACULTY HEAR DR. W. A. SAUCIER AND DEAN H. L. WHITE IN PROFESSIONALIZATION CONFERENCE

### Group Meeting Follows General Session In College Auditorium; Seniors Join In Open Forum

A vastly improved status for teaching in West Virginia was pictured and predicted in the conference and open forum discussion on the professionalization of education here Wednesday.



Miss Olive Myers, College junior, will be crowned Miss G Club IV Friday night at the lettermen's annual ball.

## COLLEGIANS FAVOR BENNY PROGRAM

### Bob Hope, Information Please And Glenn Miller Programs Rate 2-3-4 With Students

The question: "Which is your favorite radio program?"

The answers from college and university students from coast to coast, as reported by the Student Opinion Surveys, shows that Jack Benny is the favorite.

Bob Hope and Information Please follow closely in second and third place among the collegians, who are commonly thought of in terms of swing by the general public.

National tabulations with their respective percentages of the votes list these ten programs in order:

- (1) Jack Benny, 10.9; (2) Bob Hope, 7.1; (3) Information Please, 7.0; (4) Glenn Miller, 6.6; (5) Kay Kyser, 5.8; (6) Charlie McCarthy, 4.4; (7) Hit Parade, 4.0; (8) One Man's Family, 3.7; (9) Ford Hour, 3.0; (10) Kraft Music Hour, 2.6.

Receiving more than one per cent of the votes, recorded in the poll were: The Philadelphia Orchestra, Lux Radio Theater, Fred Waring, Metropolitan Opera, Fred Allen and N. B. C. Symphony.

National favorites do not head the list in each geographical section of the country, the ballots show. Jack Benny leads in the East Central, West Central and the Far Western states. In New England it is a tie between Information Please and the Hit Parade, while in the Middle Atlantic States Information Please leads. Kay Kyser and his college of musical knowledge are ranked first by southern collegians.

## Three College Instructors Will Speak At County High School Commencements

Three members of the College faculty will give commencement addresses in county high schools this month, it is shown in a list of school graduation exercises compiled with schools, number to be graduated, speakers and place and time of programs to be given:

Glenville: 33 to be graduated; baccalaureate sermon, May 19, 2:30 p. m., College auditorium, the Rev. Frank L. Shaffer, speaker; graduation exercises, May 20, 8 p. m., College auditorium, R. E. Freed, speaker.

Normantown: 25 to be graduated; baccalaureate sermon, May 12, 10:30 a. m., Normantown Methodist Church, the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, speaker; graduation exercises, May 20, 8 p. m., high school auditorium, Dr. Thomas E. Ennis, speaker.

Troy: 18 to be graduated; baccalaureate sermon, May 12, the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, speaker; graduation exercises, May 17, Henry L. Ash, speaker.

Sand Fork: 17 to be graduated; baccalaureate sermon, May 12, 2:30 p. m., Dr. John W. Elliott, speaker; graduation exercises, May 17, 8 p. m.; program by the senior class.

Turner: 19 to be graduated; baccalaureate sermon, May 12, the Rev. James W. Engle, speaker; graduation exercises, May 16, the Rev. Aubrey Ferguson, speaker.

Cedarville Junior High: 7 to be graduated; baccalaureate sermon, May 12, the Rev. W. D. Winters, speaker; graduation exercises, May 15, 8 p. m., Linn B. Hickman, speaker.

Rosedale Junior High: 7 to be graduated. May 17, H. Y. Clark, speaker.

Watch for the Salon edition of the Collegiate Digest.



THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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FACULTY ADVISER Linn B. Hickman

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Tuesday, May 7, 1940

Real Concentration Is Basis of True Study

STUDY, the word that has been heard so many times in school, has been so long used in a broad sense by students that it has almost lost its true meaning. Many other meanings have indeed been attached to it.

According to one meaning that is placed upon the word, study is being done as long as the textbook is open in the presence of the knowledge seeker, regardless of where his thoughts are. This definition of study leads to disappointment, despair, and later to complete failure as a student.

Another meaning is that of really calling the words from the book, and with the mind at the same time on an entirely different situation from that expressed in the text. This method may permit the student to do average work, if he pays attention in class, but it will result in a great waste of time.

The last meaning might be considered that method by which the mind is applied actively and thoughtfully upon that which is to be learned. It is by the use of this method that real concentration takes place and interest is created. The subject matter is assimilated for knowledge is desired, not because the reading is mandatory. This method also requires the exertion of energy, but it is the one that pays well for the effort put forth. It must be practiced for successful study.—Glennie H. Van Deventer.

Professionalization Talks Pave Way For Improvement

AT THE professionalization conference here at the past week, an open forum gave seniors and Standard Normal graduates an opportunity to express their opinions on the subject of professionalization of teaching. After the earmarks of a profession had been discussed, common defects in our county school systems were pointed out, and various suggestions for improvement were made.

Many of those present wondered just what was accomplished at the meeting. It was evident from the discussion that no radical change is being made, or is likely to be made, in the direction of professionalizing of teaching. There seemed to be no solution worked out at the conference adequate to bring about striking and immediate results.

However, a great deal was certainly accomplished at the meeting. Those getting certificates to teach at least were made acquainted with some of the problems with which they will be confronted. Ideas or attitudes resulting from the discussion will be carried to the classroom where the seed will be planted, and where, it is hoped, fruits will eventually grow forth.

"Education is a process of growth." As the general level of education in the county or state is raised so will the extent of professionalization of teachers be raised.—W. T. Romine.

An Assembly Problem Is With Us Yet

THE PROBLEM of assembly attendance was temporarily settled when the compulsory attendance ruling came into effect, but now as the end of the school term is drawing near, new situations have arisen which should be remedied.

When assembly programs are on a level that students must be compelled to attend, it seems as if that level should be raised. And, when the programs are so "dry" that students prefer even their most boring classes, it may be a further indication that the programs are not on the proper level, or else the students are not educated to the proper degree to appreciate them.

Students make no pretense at paying attention to boring programs. This is not so noticeable until there is a guest speaker. Then the whispered conversation, suppressed laughter and creaking of the seats drown out his speech until those who really want to listen are able to catch only a few words.

This creates an embarrassing situation much in need of improving.—Mary Louise Woodford.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

The American Foundation Studies in Government investigate various phases of government, publish authoritative findings on each subject, and give away their findings "for postage." One of these books, "American Medicine," has been received at the Robert F. Kidd Library. Students desiring material on socialized medicine will find it a valuable source of information.

An unusual gift is George W. Donaghy's "Building a State Capitol," presented to the library by Mrs. Donaghy, his wife. Mr. Donaghy was Governor of Arkansas, 1909-1913, and the book is his record of the legislation and circumstances attendant upon the building of the state capitol.

"The Negro Family in the United States," by E. Franklinrazier, is a new sociology reference that should prove two points: 1. That studies of the Negro can be sympathetically specific; 2. That a sociology book need not be pedantic to be authoritative.

One hundred sixty-one Chemistry Club books have been cataloged at the library lately. They consist mostly of physics, chemistry, general science and biology books. In the card catalog they are marked "Ch."

This Collegiate Nonsense

By Mildred Riley

She was only a truck driver's daughter but you auto meter. Daily Athenaeum

In spring a farmer's thoughts turn lightly to upturned sod and 'tater platin'.

Student at dinner table: "Professor, will you pass the nuts?" Professor: "I suppose I will, but they don't deserve it." Grit

Lipstick is merely something to give new color to an old pastime. Exchange

How's for starting a campaign for passing final exams—"no third term."

Wallpaper (to drunk man) — "Don't lean on me, I'm plastered too."

'Tis better to have loved and lost Than married and forever bossed. The Columns

Alumni Notes

Graduate of 1893 Comes To Town and Marvels At Campus Improvements

Marvelous must have been the progress noticed by this College alumnus who came to town recently for a one-day visit.

N. C. Strader, of near Walkersville, who attended Glenville State Normal School in 1892 and 1893, visited his son George Strader, Glenville, Grantsville and Harrisville merchant, and he came to Glenville just to see how the town and College have grown.

Forty-four years he taught in Lewis County, and six children he sent to Glenville; namely, Leland, Alice, Mahel and Paul Strader, and Mrs. Oleta Post and Mrs. Ada M. Baker. Only the last summer Mrs. Post was a student here.

With pleasure did Mr. Strader recall his days here in the Normal School, and vividly did he remember classes he took to C. M. Bennett, now a Glenville attorney-at-law, Thomas Hardman and Miss Verona Mapel. Miss Mapel once served as acting principal and it is in her honor that Verona Mapel Hall is named.

Principal of the school in 1892-1893, recalled Mr. Strader, was M. D. Helmick.

Quick Quips

Frances Myers Glenville We're glad that you are to be represented in the "Poetic Voice of America." Congratulations.

QUICKSILVER Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

CAMPUS CAMERA

Illustration of a man on a tall structure with a camera. Text: YOUNGEST WEATHER MAN IN THE U.S. IS STANLEY PETERSON, U OF NORTH DAKOTA FRESHMAN, WHO HAS CHARGE OF THE FEDERAL STATION ON THE CAMPU... OBSERVATIONS AT 6 A.M., NOON, 6 P.M. AND MIDNIGHT! MR. FRED WARING NEW YORK, N.Y. Special Delivery

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright SOCIAL ACTIVITIES comprise our thoughts this week and we look forward to the G Club dance Friday night. . . . Enchanting the music in the style of Ray Marcell. . . . Gay and numerous the dancers.

THE SAMPLE FAIR and dance by the Civic Club last night brought forth a merry crowd of students and townspeople. . . . Garnet Moyers, a former student, displayed much talent with her drawings made to music. . . . Many useful prizes were won by townspeople. . . . Then there was the annual Civic Club May dinner preceding the fair.

NEXT WEEK many clubs will complete their spring activities and Saturday the 18th Canterbury members will wend their way to parts unknown for the annual May breakfast. . . . Sunday, the 19th, Current Events Club members and guests will enjoy an outing at Miss Bessie Bell's home.

TOMORROW, Thursday and Friday evenings at 6:30 o'clock College students will make further stabs at play directing when "The Wedding," "Another Beginning," and "Last Night" are presented by Speech 201 students. . . . Alpha Psi's are now working on a constitution for their newly established fraternity. . . . The Pinnickinnick Players of

Clarksburg will present within the next few weeks the play entered by the College at the Speech Festival at Buckhannon, "The Devil on Stilts."

IN THE sports world everything is in full swing. . . . And we read that intercollegiate bridge tournaments are being organized, the first being held at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York, April 26-27. This is the first event of its kind ever held and one of the few college sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis.

HERE AND THERE we find: Senior play practice in the making. . . . Last showing of "Gone With The Wind" today. . . . Voting for senior personalities this week.

IN THE MUSIC world we find: "A Chip Off The Old Bach," a blues number by Albert Tepper, second year student at New England Conservatory of Music, and treated in traditional Bach fashion, to be recorded by Columbia soon. . . . SONG HIT of the week: "Tuxedo Junction."

Other Editors' Views

It Is To the Advantage of the Individual to Remain in School

Time is approaching when schools in many countries will be closing for the summer months—a happy time for most youngsters, and yet a time when many of them should be giving serious consideration to their future plans with relation to their school work.

Large numbers will be graduating from elementary or secondary schools. With those who plan to continue their education in the fall, we are not now concerned, we are concerned, however, with those others who will drop out at the end of this school year, and experience has shown that many will do so.

The question arises as to what will happen to these young people. Some will find employment—but only a limited number under present conditions. The future of the others is doubtful. Idleness is an important contributing factor in juvenile delinquency, and, just as bad, precludes the acquisition of the good habits of thrift and industry.

Results of surveys have shown that unemployment is proportionately less among well educated people than among those with little education. In addition, education pays dividends in increased earning power, greater achievement, and personal satisfaction. It is to the advantage of the individual, therefore, to remain in school.—From Rotary's "More Schooling For A Job."

Students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in line during registration periods.

COSMIC DUST

By Max Ward SCHOLASTIC FAILURES REINSTATED students do not achieve satisfactory college success, it is reported by the Associated Collegiate Press from two Pennsylvania colleges.

State College learned that only a third of its reinstated students win diplomas after reinstatement. As a result, the school of liberal arts is considering tightening the school's reinstatement restrictions.

At Allentown, Muhlenberg College offered interesting findings about their freshman class: Since the opening of the all-freshman dormitory last fall, the number of first-year students earning passing grades in all courses jumped from forty-nine per cent to seventy-three per cent.

It may be true that upperclassmen do not exert the proper influence on their first year neighbors. Perhaps they do not give them sufficient notice and lend adequately to their growth. If this is true, the greatest failures come not in the freshman class. Instead, it is a most colossal failure on the part of upperclassmen.

ENJOYING LIVING IN A LETTER a few days ago came a well-stated bit of philosophy, fairly well usable in a world that is said to have little economic security.

"Early this evening I talked with a young engineer who is to be graduated this year," my friends writes from a distant school. "He plans to be married soon, and we had an interesting conversation on family finances"

And the conclusion: "Too many young people come to college expecting to be graduated immediately into fifty-dollars-per-week jobs when we know that few do that. My one conclusion is that it is much more important for us to learn to enjoy living on what we make than it is to learn to make enough to enjoy living."

RUSSELL THE CASE of Bertrand Russell is still under much discussion, although the English author and philosopher has been definitely denied a position on the faculty of New York's City College.

Reasons for the opposition to Russell are numerous, although his modernistic views on marriage are listed among his objectionable attributes.

There may be many good reasons for the objections to Russell, but there are those who wonder whether or not we Americans are growing intolerant, seeing shadows of things that are not.

GRADES COLLEGE men and women who make high grades are looked upon with occasional measures of disfavor, we are sometimes told. It is fairly widely predicted that the possibility for their success in the workaday world are less than many of their neighbors who drift along at a low academic altitude.

It all comes from the view of those who have coasted through four years of college, and who like to harbor the pleasant thought that they are as well off as those who have achieved more. It is a case of wishful thinking, of whistling to keep up one's courage in the dark.

Those who wait until college days are over to begin work will find that there is a difference—although it is not what they like to think.

TEN MEN FEW things can be more interesting than to sit down and look back over some four years of college activity and list the ten outstanding young men (even young women) one has met. Men and women these will be who have contributed most to one's understanding of the ways of the world and the inhabitants thereof, who have made the day a little brighter, who loom up in the distance as peaks in a mountain range.

Yes, listing ten of the most outstanding men one has known is fascinating, indeed, and so are the reasons why each of the ten selections was made.

Educators Must Work Together For Efficient School System

DURING the past week College students heard a great deal of comment and elaboration on the subject of professionalization. This seemed to be important directly to those students interested and indirectly to many others. Some students think teachers need to be professionalized, others believe the board of education needs it, and still others maintain that both are in need of professionalization.

If the time ever comes when the people of each school community become interested in and learn more of the schools, teachers, classes and the necessity for more efficient men and women teachers and administrators, then professionalization in education will start booming.

Only a small percentage of the patrons of schools are really vitally interested in school work and know the most important facts. Parents and teachers become acquainted in the Parent-Teacher Associations, but that is as far as it goes. Nothing else is done to gain the interest of the community.

Parents, students, teachers and board members must join their forces in order to accomplish the most effective type of education.—James McMillen.



# SALEM DROPPED FROM PIONEER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE; MORRIS HARVEY LISTED FOR NOV. 9

## Alfred Holbrook College May Be Played September 21 on Weston High Field

The 1940 Glenville Pioneer football schedule, recently announced by Athletic Director A. F. Rohrbough, underwent two major changes the past week. Salem's Tigers, originally scheduled to be played at Weston, September 21, in a night game, have been definitely dislodged from the card and negotiations are now open with Alfred Holbrook College, of Manchester, O., for the Weston encounter. Last fall was the first time the Pioneers had met a Salem eleven since 1935.

According to Coach Rohrbough, Morris Harvey has been listed on the schedule for next fall and the game is set for November 9 at Charleston. Because of conflicts in scheduling, it was earlier reported that the two schools would not meet in 1940.

Provided Holbrook is listed for the September 21 game at Weston, the schedule will include nine engagements, the first of which is with King College of Bristol, Tenn., at Bristol, Saturday, September 14.

## COLLEGIANS LOSE TO RED CAPS, 13-12

### Teams Will Play Return Game At Glenville On Saturday Afternoon, May 11

The Glenville Collegians baseball team was defeated Sunday in a return engagement with the Stumptown Red Caps at Stumptown, 13 to 12. The game started as a pitchers duel but ended as a slugfest.

Trailing 13 to 4 in the first of the ninth, the Collegians turned on a rally to score 8 runs. The rally was a lost cause, however, and the tying run died on second.

Woodrow Maxwell, a senior, pitched for the Collegians. A good crowd witnessed the game which was raged with errors.

Stumptown will play the Collegians at Glenville Saturday, May 11. The game will be a "rub" affair, the Collegians having won 5 to 1 earlier in the season.

**TAKE HOME OR SEND HOME a MOTHER'S DAY CAKE**  
50c  
**GLENVILLE BAKERY**  
Glenville, W. Va.

At the **PICTURELAND THEATRE**  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY May 8-9  
Jane Withers In **HIGH SCHOOL**  
Also, Dianne Quintuplets In **FIVE TIMES FIVE**  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY May 10-11  
**THE LONE WOLF STRIKES**  
With Warren Williams, Joan Perry

SUNDAY, MONDAY May 12-13  
**EVEN GIRLS WHO HAVEN'T ANY... WILL AGREE THAT TWO'S TOO MANY!**  
WELL KNOWN **THE MARY HAYES**  
JEAN ARTHUR  
LURE  
WILLIAM DOUGLAS  
Based on the play by W. Somerset Maugham  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

# SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist  
Earl McDonald

When George Gow, sports reporter for Station WCHS, Charleston, gave his weekly salute to a West Virginia college and its athletic teams last Friday evening he applauded one of the State's outstanding sports personalities, Coach A. F. Rohrbough, of Glenville.

Gow had this to say about the local mentor: "Coach Rohrbough, commonly known throughout state college leagues circles as 'Nate', came to the Glenville County school fourteen years ago when hosts on the Little Kanawha River were used as the chief means of transportation in reaching the institution at the headwaters of the river."

"Rohrbough starred in athletics at Buckhannon High School and was chosen on all-state football and basketball teams while playing at the Unshur County school. He continued his sparkling athletic career at West Virginia University where he played football and basketball under the crafty mentorship of Clarence (Doc) Keister."

## Diminutive Carl Keister Has Had A Sparkling 4-Year College Career

### Student Council Vice-President Will Get A.B. Degree On Wednesday, May 29

A candidate for an A.B. degree in secondary education on May 30 will be Carl Keister, a diminutive Pioneer quarterback for the past four years. Keister as the smallest man on the Pioneer roster last fall, weighing only 146 pounds, but his aggressiveness and willing initiative earned him Coach A. F. Rohrbough's starting call every Saturday afternoon.

Besides taking an active part in athletics, Keister holds a prominent place in Glenville's student government. He is now serving as vice-president of the Student Council and is chairman of the social committees. Before entering Glenville, Keister was captain of Victory High School's undefeated and untied football team in 1935 when Coach Parley Bell was at the helm of Victory's athletic teams.

Although he did not play high school or college basketball, Keister, the little Harrison County lad, apparently knows the court game pretty well, because he was called upon by coaches in the local area to referee some twenty-odd high school games last season. Incidentally, Keister has used the money he earned in the officiating business to help finance his college career.

Now that he has concluded a sparkling but busy four year period of football and other campus activities, Keister has indicated he will seek employment in a secondary school as a coach and instructor in physical education.

### CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Helen Heater, Helen Curtis and Olive Myers will lead discussions and Madge Shears and Pearl Dotson will be hostesses at a meeting of the Current Events Club tonight.

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Spears in football, and Stadeland in basketball. Nate is still listed on W. V.U.'s all-time basketball team at a good position. He was an end in football, and a good one, too.

"Coach Rohrbough attributes much of his success as a coach to the crafty but gruff way of handling his men. It is a common occurrence for Pioneer athletic teams to receive a stiff penalty because of their skipper's 'bench chatter'."

"Yes, it's easy to say that Nate Rohrbough is gradually becoming a landmark at Glenville and that spirited little cry, 'Hang in there, Nate', will be heard by Pioneer athletic teams for many years to come."

### GLENVILLE-WESLEYAN TENNIS GAME IS CANCELED

A tennis match, scheduled between Glenville and Wesleyan for Friday afternoon, was canceled because of inclement weather. The match, originally set for Glenville was transferred to Buckhannon because of the wet courts here.

It is likely that net teams representing the two schools will meet at a later date.

Daily practice sessions are being held on the court in the rear of Louis Bennett Hall by the following six-man team: Fred Shreve, Harold Scott, Jack Miles, Robert Armstrong, Robert Johnson and Arthur Short. The Pioneers' next net engagement is with Fairmont on May 18 at Fairmont.

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## Coeds In Sports

Ruth Core, a senior, won the girls' singles ping pong tournament May 5, in the Y.M.C.A. room by defeating Geraldine McClain, a junior.

Other girls who took part in the tournament were Ora Mae Poling, who was defeated by Miss McClain in the semi-finals, Eleanor Mace, Edith Pell, Glenna Stalaker and Martha Howard.

Miss Core, who is also ping pong sport's leader, will be eligible for two points toward a letter in the W.A.A.

In the doubles tournament to be played this week, Ora Mae Poling and Ruth Core will oppose Geraldine McClain and Eleanor Mace.

Laurene Radcliff's team is leading the girls' intramural softball tournament with two games won and one lost. Reva Hanna's team won from Radcliff's the past Wednesday by a forfeit.

Radcliff defeated Hanna 22-3 at Rohrbough Field, Monday, April 29. Games are scheduled to be played at Rohrbough Field at 3 p. m. May 8, 13 and 15. The tournament will be completed with the playing of these games.

Ten miles of radiators supply heat to 152 campus buildings at the University of Wisconsin.

## Class Officers

Seniors: President, Teresa Butcher; vice-president, Harold Scott; secretary, Agnes Wright; treasurer, Ralph Cox; Lyceum representative, Geraldine Beall.

Juniors: President, Forest White; vice-president, Eddie Chapman; secretary, Mary Betty Kidd; treasurer, August Kafer; Lyceum representative, Robert Armstrong.

Sophomores: President, Sterly Brown; vice-president, Wilham Kafer; secretary, Helen McElwee; treasurer, Frank Hammer; Lyceum representative, Roland Holt, Jr.

Freshmen: (Officers will be elected next fall).

Freshman chess team at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., is conducting matches via short wave radio.

Total investment in the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles is \$12,000,000.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers University to expand its work in plant biology.

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# SPEAKER CITES WAYS TO ELEVATE TEACHERS' FORCE

### Dr. Saucier Declares That A Scientific Inquiry Is Desirable To Have

An attitude of inquiry, a well systematized philosophy of life and education and a free play of intelligence were listed as prime requisites for teachers who are to be contributory to the professionalization of education by Dr. W. A. Saucier, in assembly Wednesday.

In thirty-one minutes Dr. Saucier outlined these three points of emphasis and rounded off a plan in answer to his own question: "What can we do about it?"

At the outset, he declared that the process of professionalization makes it necessary to raise the level of teaching to that expected of a profession.

"It is necessary," he said, "to reckon with intelligence in order to elevate teaching really to a trade." A scientific attitude of inquiry he saw as desirable for the teacher who will try the new, and yet "hold fast to that which is good." Thinking in terms of the United States he called necessary to the philosophy of teachers. What is considered good education practice here, he asserted, might not be thought so in certain other countries.

#### Must Be Intelligent

"If we are to have teaching function as a profession, there must be a free play of intelligence... academic freedom," which is free from pressure groups and administrative restraint, he reminded, and declared: "No teacher will grow and develop without freedom under supervision."

What to do about all this in order to make teaching really a functional profession included these points offered by Dr. Saucier:

Take steps to prevent the entering of those not "cut out" for teaching; provide a minimum of four years of training; improve the quality of teacher instruction; develop for the teacher a broad social outlook, more skill in thinking; raise the salary of those having four years or more of training; continue and improve the tenure laws; provide for the improvement of teachers in service through democratic supervision and freedom for wholesome experimentation.

#### 4 Years of Training

"The level of intelligence among those planning to teach is lower than among those planning to enter other professions," Dr. Saucier asserted. A minimum of four years of training he saw as an important step in raising the general level of efficiency and discouraging use of the profession as a stepping stone.

He urged the employment of more men in the state, where only twenty-five per cent of the teachers are men. The average state salary of \$1100 he compared with Arkansas' \$504 and with New York's \$2400, the national minimum and maximum salaries.

Dean H. L. White addressed the conference for twenty minutes, emphasizing the earmarks of a profession and the need for improvement in teaching, where he estimated professionalization to be about sixty per cent completed.

#### Need of Tribunal

Least in need of improvement Dean White listed the pupil-teacher relationship. The relation of the board and the public he viewed as most in need of improvement at the present time. He also pointed out the need for a tribunal within the teaching profession, selected and maintained by the members thereof.

Following these suggestions, Dean White then read from several papers submitted by the members of the College faculty certain cases of unprofessional actions in teaching, gleaned over a period of time from students enrolled in the College.

Speaking briefly at the close of the afternoon forum, Dean White called the attention of those planning to teach to the matter of school politics: "This country is run on politics, and has been for 150 years. It will continue to be until we become a dictatorship. One of your relations is called public relations; that's politics."

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

### WAGNERS ENTERTAIN FOR CHEMISTRY CLUB MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner entertained members of the Chemistry Club and their guests at a party the last Tuesday night.

At the close of the party ice cream and cake were served to the following members and guests: Marjorie Marks, Lorraine Beard, Mickey Davis, Frances Myers, Geraldine Petty, Teresa Butcher, Helen Stannard, Mildred McClung, Johnson Burke, Philip Hall, John Harvey Hall, Simeon Hall, Ralph Cox, John Hunter Williams, Leonard Wagner, Woodrow Shoven, Shirley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood, John, Mary Catherine and Evelyn Wagner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wagner.

### BYARD YOUNG AND MISS GRACE MULLEN ENGAGED

Word was received here the past week of the engagement of Miss Mary Grace Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mullen of Latrobe, Pa., to Guy Bayard Young, son of Attorney Guy B. Young of Glenville.

Miss Mullen, a graduate of Latrobe High School, is a cashier for the Personal Finance Company at Greensburg, Pa.

### FOUR-H CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH GAMES, DANCING

Climaxing social activities for the year, Four-H members gave to College students and friends in the gymnasium Friday night a half-and-half party from 8 until 11 o'clock. More than fifty students participated in games of various nature and danced to the new automatic radio, phonograph purchased recently through the efforts of the Social Committee.

Miss Adele Harpole, county 4-H Club leader, was chaperon.

Anne Amick, a junior, spent the week-end in Lexington, Va. She was accompanied by Mrs. Jack Keith of Sand Fork.

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS TO GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY

Members of the Glenville Woman's Club will meet in the social room of the Methodist Church Monday at 6:30 p. m. for their annual May Dinner and then go to the Baptist Church for their business and entertainment.

Chief feature on the entertainment program will be a one-act comedy, "Mrs. Harper's Bazaar", to be presented by a cast of eight characters. In the lead role as Mrs. Harper will be Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. Supporting her in the cast will be Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mrs. Arlan W. Berry and Miss Marybelle Summers. Mrs. Linn B. Hickman is directing the play.

To be installed at the business meeting are officers for next year. The new president will be Mrs. A. H. Moore, who will succeed Mrs. Overt Hardman. In charge of the dinner is Mrs. John C. Shreve, chairman of the Club's social committee.

Hostesses at the dinner will be Mrs. T. W. Hyer and Mrs. Lynn W. Hoey.

### Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSES WORLD PROGRESS

Whether or not the world is making real progress was the open forum theme at the meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Club in the College lounge Thursday night.

Mr. R. E. Freed, instructor in history and the social sciences in the College, attended the meeting and spoke briefly. Paul Beal arranged the program and presided during the forum.

Viewing the prevalence of modern wars and various defects in modern civilization, Mr. Freed told the Club members, "Mankind doesn't do a great deal about eliminating evils until they become very bad."

Paul Beal reported to the Club that Ralph Cox had been named by the committee to attend the cabinet members' training conference at Jackson's Mill, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Club will elect officers for next year on Thursday, May 16, at 6:30 p. m.

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### MR. WAGNER AND STUDENTS ATTEND SCIENCE MEETING

Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics and mathematics, John Corathers, a sophomore, and Neil Corathers, a junior, attended a meeting of the Junior and Senior Academy of Science at Cumberland, Md., Friday and Saturday.

### SPEECH 201 STUDENTS GIVE WORKSHOP PLAY

"A Paternity Case," a one-act comedy written by Gertrude Allen, was presented in the College auditorium the past Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The play, a workshop production by Speech 201 students, was directed by Agnes Wright. In the cast were Clair Morrison and Helen Curtis, seniors, and Jo Reeder, a junior.

### ORVILLE WEDDINGTON HERE FOR FIVE HOURS OF WORK

Orville Weddington of Williamson, Mingo County, enrolled in the College the past week to do five hours work toward the completion of a Standard Normal certificate.

Mr. Weddington, who was a student in the College in 1930-1931, taught in the Mingo County schools for five years. He was a student at Concord State Teachers College during the summer of '32, and in the second semester of 1934 he studied at Texas A. and M. College at College Station, Texas.

### V. M. H. GIRLS AT HOME

Residents of Verona Maple Hall who spent the week-end at their respective homes were: Lucille Sheppard, Elizabeth; Rosemary Hull, Weston; Margaret Clark, Clendenin; Jessie Riffle, Crawford; Helen Rexroad, Harrisville; Marion Means, Weston; Annie Jones, Pennsboro; Glenn Stalnaker, Grantsville; Rose Marie Taylor, Ripley; Betty Rohr, Weston; Eloise Penegar, Weston; Betty Sue Heater, Weston; Lorraine Hefflin, Roanoke; and Mary Horner, Clarksburg.

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# HICKMAN TALKS TO LEWIS TEACHERS

### Says We Need to Keep Our Feet On the Ground and Move Cautiously

"In spite of all the propaganda that filters into today's newspaper, the average American reader is better informed on European affairs than he has ever been and certainly better informed than an average dweller in any other land."

So declared Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism, in an address before the Lewis County teachers Friday evening at a banquet in Mt. Vernon Dining Hall, Jackson's Mill.

Hickman reviewed the progress of war-news coverage and cited phenomenal developments in transmitting news pictures. Maintaining that readers should not be afraid to read all the news and citing that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," he observed:

"I think the worst kind of propaganda is to be afraid of all propaganda."

"Knowing that European events are serious," he said, "and that war threats and hatreds are constantly sifting into our own country, we should resolve more firmly to keep our feet on the ground, to stress love and sympathy and understanding, think clearly and move cautiously."

He questioned whether "we might be entering too much attention on European affairs and at the same

time neglecting salient problems at home." "Such a condition," he continued, "often reminds me of the teacher who taught his pupils all the virtues but paid no attention to his own two sons, who, the neighbors said 'were two of the meanest brats that ever wore pants'."

Present for the banquet were more than 200 teachers, principals and superintendents, including Robert T. Crawford, a former instructor in the College, and Mrs. Crawford, a College alumna, Glenn Brown, president of the elementary principals organization, gave the address of welcome. Everett Davis was the toastmaster, and on the program committee were Harold Simmons, Glenn Hammer and Roscoe J. Bailey, all alumni of the College.

### WILL PAINT CLASSROOMS

Painting of classrooms and corridors in the Old Building and Administration Hall is planned for this summer, it is announced by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

### Personals

Rema Strickland was visited Sunday by her sisters, Fay Strickland, S.N. '37, and Blanche Strickland, S.N. '39.

Catherine June Howard of Grantsville spent the week-end in Verona Maple Hall with her twin sister, Martha Jane.

Approximately one hundred College students danced and played games at the open house at Verona Maple Hall Saturday evening.

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