

TRAINING SCHOOL OPENS WITH 108 PUPILS ENROLLED

Seven Critic Teachers Employed; Elementary, Junior and Senior High Work Given

The College Training School opened Thursday with an enrollment of 108 students, fifty-one in the high school and fifty-seven in the grades, reports Earl R. Boggs, principal.

The school, which is to continue for six weeks, has a faculty of seven critic teachers in addition to the principal and about sixty-five student teachers, eighteen of whom are in secondary work and the rest elementary.

The elementary curriculum, supplementary to the regular work, includes the usual subjects and also manual training for boys and home arts for girls. These courses are open to all students in the school.

Junior High Program

The junior high school group will publish the first Training School newspaper under the direction of Earl McDonald, College senior and sports editor of the Mercury the past year. Also the junior high students will study play production one hour each day.

Senior high school students will study social sciences, which include sociology, American government and the background of American civilization. One-half unit of credit may be earned.

First and second grade pupils are meeting in the Old Building at the College; all other students have their classes in the high school building, adjoining the College campus.

A general assembly will be held each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Six sections of the United States will be studied in a visual education program conducted during the assembly hour. Assembly dates and sections to be studied are: June 12, Ohio Valley; June 19, the Great Northwest; June 26, Washington, D. C.; July 3, the South; July 10, the Rocky Mountains; July 17, New England.

Two Buses Used

The school will present a cinema program for the College assembly audience, July 17.

Two buses are being used to transport students from Troy, Sand Fork and Normantown communities. In addition to students from the county, there are several whose parents are enrolled in the College Summer School.

The school is in session five days a week from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Critic teachers, all of whom are alumni of the College, are: Stanley Hall, social sciences; Pearl Pickens, English; Thomas Dalton, fifth and sixth grades; Beulah Kidd, fourth grade; Lucy Wolfe, third grade; Grace Scott, first and second grades; W. E. Hull, manual training.

Few Changes in Summer School Faculty; Miss Bauer Teaching in Speech Department

Mr. Grose, Miss Robertson Doing Graduate Work At Virginia and Northwestern

With but few exceptions, the College faculty and administrative officers are the same for the Summer School as for the regular school year.

Two instructors, Miss Kathleen Robertson, speech and English, and Mr. E. R. Grose, biological science, are doing graduate work at Northwestern and the University of Virginia, respectively.

A visiting instructor, teaching in the place of Miss Robertson, is Miss Lillie Mae Bauer, of Clarkburg, who has taught in the College several summer terms.

Names of the faculty and administrative officers are as follows: Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president; H. Laban White, dean and director of the Summer School; Bessie Bord Bell, history; Leni Rohrbough Boers, physical education; Willa Brand, English; H. V. Clark, education; Raymond E. Freed, sociology and history; Dr. Charles P. Harner, social sciences; Linn B. Hickman, English and journalism; Goldie Clark James, biology and health.

Margaret Delores Kenner, art; Ivy Lee Myers, education and director of elementary teacher training; Ber-

Will Teach In Calhoun County High



Max Ward, above, A.B. '40, has been employed to teach the coming year in Calhoun County High School. Ward, managing editor of the Mercury the past year, tied for first place in high honors announced by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough at graduation exercises.

DEAN ANNOUNCES COURSE CHANGES

Faculty Meeting Called To Effect More Equitable Distribution of Teaching Load

A meeting of the Faculty was called Wednesday afternoon by Dean H. L. White to devise ways and means of effecting a more equitable distribution of the work among instructors and more efficient teaching in the Summer School. Four classes were found too large for effective work and an equal number too small to justify their continuance. This division simplified the making of adjustments.

Miss Beatha E. Olsen divided her class in Music 208 at 8 a. m. into two sections, and put one section at 2:30 p. m. Education 336 and 315 were discontinued and Dr. C. L. Underwood took over H. Y. Clark's class in Mathematics 109, thus leaving Mr. Clark a period in which to put in a section of Social Science 203, which had an enrollment of sixty. A similar number were enrolled in Art 303 at 1:20 p. m. from which Miss Margaret D. Kenney took a section to work at 11 a. m.

At 1:20 p. m. Education 433 by Dr. J. C. Shreve was discontinued and he took over half of Mr. Clark's class in Education 223, in which nearly sixty had enrolled. Physical Education 103 at 8 a. m. by Mr. A. F. Rohrbough was discontinued and the few enrolled in it were transferred to other classes. Dr. Harper's Economics 201 at 9 a. m. was reduced in number by transfers to other courses.

Changes in schedules were closed Friday afternoon.

"In this country, government is the servant not the master of the people."—Raymond E. Baldwin, Governor of Connecticut.

College Will Sponsor P.-T. A. One-Day School

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary for the Congress of Parents and Teachers, will come to Glenville, June 26, to conduct a one-day school for all persons interested in organizing and maintaining P.-T. A. work.

The school will be similar to one held here the past summer under the sponsorship of the College's department of education.

Arrangements for the school are being made by Emily J. Wilmoth, college relations chairman of the State P.-T. A.

Following her work here, Mrs. Roe will go to Fairmont, Salem and Elkins, where she will conduct one-day schools.

While in Glenville, she will be a guest of the local P.-T. A., which is headed by Mrs. A. H. Moore.

SUMMER SCHOOL ATTRACTS STUDENTS FROM THIRTY-TWO COUNTIES IN STATE

Largest Groups Come From Braxton, Gilmer, Roane and Nicholas Counties

Thirty-two of the state's fifty-five counties are represented in the College Summer School, it is revealed in registration figures complete to June 7.

Braxton County with fifty-five leads all other counties. Gilmer is second with fifty; Roane is third with forty-one; Nicholas is fourth with forty.

A complete list of all counties represented follows: Braxton 55, Gilmer 50, Roane 41, Nicholas 40, Calhoun 29, Kanawha 19, Wirt 18, Lewis 12, Clay 12, Ritchie 10, Webster 9, Jackson 8, Pocahontas 6, Wood 5, Upshur 4, Doddridge 4, Logan 3, Greenbrier 3, Harrison 3, Pendleton 2, Pleasants 2, Wetzel 2, Monongalia 2, Randolph 2, Mingo 1, Hardy 1, Mason 1, Cabell 1, Berkeley 1, Putnam 1.

Dean White Is Principal Speaker At Rotary Meeting

H. L. White, dean and director of the Summer School, was the principal speaker last night at Grantsville, where Glenville Rotarians met with a group of Calhoun County men with a view to organizing a Rotary Club.

Using the subject, "Rotary Education," Dean White reviewed the founding of the organization by Paul P. Harris in 1905, explained the aims and objectives and traced the growth of the Rotary, which now has more than 4000 clubs with a membership of about 250,000 in more than 70 different geographical regions.

Program aims were explained by R. E. Freed; Lionel Fell talked about dues and fees; Dr. H. F. Withers explained membership requirements, and each of the other Glenville Rotarians responded with a two-minute talk on "What Rotary Means to Me."

Group singing was led by H. Y. Clark. Two vocal numbers were sung by Norma Lee Strader, daughter of George Strader, Glenville Rotary president.

Those who went from here are: Dr. H. F. Withers, Elmer Shaver, R. E. Freed, Linn B. Hickman, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood, Earl R. Boggs, John E. Arbuckle, A. F. Rohrbough, Lionel Fell, H. Y. Clark, H. L. White and the Rev. J. C. Musser.

Reading Specialist Will Speak In Chapel Tomorrow

Miss Neva Reeves, reading specialist for the MacMillan Co., of New York, will speak to students and faculty in assembly tomorrow at 10 a. m.

In the afternoon she will meet with students, particularly those enrolled in directed teaching, and on Thursday morning will visit the College Training School and give a series of reading demonstrations. This exercise will be followed by a second general conference at 1:30 p. m.

"Testing for intelligence is like using a fever thermometer—a good practice for the clinician but a perplexity for the individual parent or teacher."—George D. Stoddard.

Faculty Plans Reception For Thursday Night

Summer School students will be guests at a faculty reception and dance Thursday evening, June 13, from 8 until 11:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

The reception, which will be held in the College lounge, will begin at 8 o'clock, with members of the faculty and their wives, in the receiving line. Punch will be served in the lounge and there will also be entertainment for those who do not care to dance.

Music for the dance, which will begin at 8:30 p. m., will be furnished by Frank Beall and his orchestra.

Hunter Whiting, Willma White and Earl R. Boggs, a faculty social committee, are in charge of plans for the evening.

362 STUDENTS ENROLLED IN SUMMER SCHOOL; WORK ARRANGED TO ELIMINATE SATURDAY CLASSES; ASSEMBLY WEEKLY

H. Laban White Is Director, Registration Held Monday, June 3; Reception and Dance Planned This Week

Three hundred sixty-two students are enrolled in the Summer School at Glenville State Teachers College. H. Laban White, dean and director, announced Saturday morning. Thirty-two counties are represented, and heaviest enrollments are from Braxton, Gilmer, Roane and Nicholas, respectively.

Students were registered Monday, June 3, and class work was started the following day. Classes in three-hour courses meeting at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. begin ten minutes before the hour and extend ten minutes after, respectively, in order to make up one period and eliminate school on Saturday. Three-hour classes in between on the morning schedule will meet one extra period a week as arranged by the instructor. The same general plan applies to afternoon classes. Two-hour classes are meeting four days a week.

Assembly, as in the past, is held once each week, at 10 a. m. on Wednesday.

Advance Registration

More than 100 advance registrations were made, most of them in the curriculum guidance meetings before the close of the second semester. Many students, who had registered in advance, did not return until Tuesday, June 4. About 314 registered the first day.

First assembly of the Summer School was held Wednesday, with J. Tharin Rogers, principal of Northfork High School, the speaker. A square dance Saturday night was the only social activity the first week of school. This week the customary reception and dance will be arranged by the faculty and all students will be guests at the party to be held in the gymnasium.

Few Changes in Faculty

The faculty of instruction is practically the same; two instructors are away doing graduate work, and there is one visiting teacher.

Several seniors who appeared for graduation exercises May 29 are enrolled in the Summer School in order to complete the requirement, for certification. A few of them will remain for the intervention of three weeks, following the regular nine-week term.

Noticeable in the summer enrollment is the large number of former students who have been teaching the past year or the past few years. Many students are commuting from nearby communities.

WILL TAKE GRADUATE WORK AT THE UNIVERSITY

Miss Marie Elyson, teacher in the College Training School the past year, and James C. Musser, coach in Widen High School, will leave this week for Morgantown, where they will enroll for graduate work in the University. Miss Elyson will study education; Mr. Musser probably will enroll in the history department. Both are A.B. graduates of the College.

Growing Old Simply a Mental Attitude, Avers This Little Lady, Alumna of 1875

S. Elizabeth Arbuckle Says People Decay When They Forget God

By Marjorie Harden

She's "more than sweet sixteen," this blue-eyed, white-haired "young" lady, Miss S. Elizabeth Arbuckle of Lewisburg, who, away back in 1875, was a member of the second graduating class of Glenville State Normal School.

Miss Arbuckle, an aunt of Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, has attended Commencement exercises at the College for several years.

At present she is a guest at the home of Mrs. James H. Arbuckle, where she so graciously received me the past Saturday afternoon and recounted her experiences, which, as she later suggested, could be entitled "Echoes of the Past."

After completing her Standard Normal work in '75, Miss Arbuckle taught her first school "over on Leading Creek." It's been a long time since that first school for she has taught "about fifty years."

From Oswego Normal School, Oswego, N. Y., where she went to study

after teaching a few years, Miss Arbuckle went to Staunton, Va., to teach in the elite Staunton Female Seminary, now Julia Baldwin College. The teaching of pampered children of the well-to-do did not appeal to her, and after one year there she accepted a position in a private school at Lakewood, N. J. Here, too the "400's" children were taught and after a year's service, she joined the rank of teachers who find it desirable to instruct the "children of the masses."

"Most people aren't ready to have improvements in schools," said Miss Arbuckle, who, as I readily saw, has more modern ideas about teaching than any teacher I know.

"The secret of control—all through life—is courtesy, firmness and kindness," says Miss Arbuckle, who labels herself a "crank."

"But it takes cranks to run the world," she said, "and there has to be discipline. I do not believe in repression, but I think that there is too much stress being laid on book learning."

Instead of directing every move

(Continued on page 3)

Representative of All American Aviation Here To Discuss Proposed Service

A. C. Haller, of Pittsburgh, sky-mail clerk for All-American Aviation, Inc., of Wilmington, Del., was in Glenville the past week contacting local business and professional leaders, including the postmaster, in the interests of getting restored to this section the air mail route that was operated from May, 1939 to May, 1940 on an experimental basis. Action to be taken by the United States Congress will determine whether or not the service is resumed.

Proposed in the program, now pending in Washington and awaiting the action of Congress and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, is an improved service for this section of West Virginia. Two deliveries would be made in Glenville, one from Clarkburg to be made here about 11:30 a. m., enroute to Charleston, and a second from Charleston enroute to Clarkburg, about 3:30 p. m. Deliveries and pick-ups would be made at both times.

While operating on the experimental program, only one pick-up and one delivery was made in Glenville, this about 3:30 p. m.

(Continued on page 3)

Four Issues Will Appear This Term; Subscription Rate Is Ten Cents

With this issue the Mercury, student newspaper published by the classes in journalism, resumes publication for the summer. Four issues will appear, one every other Tuesday.

The paper is the same size as the regular school year. Subscription rate for the summer, four issues, is ten cents, including tax, and papers will be mailed out of town at no extra cost to subscribers.

On the staff are twenty-seven persons enrolled in the course in History and Principles of Journalism, three hours credit, and fourteen persons who are taking the course in Editorial Writing, two hours credit. Only a few of the staff members have previously had any work in journalism.

Through a student canvass, 242 subscriptions were secured the first day. Free copies will go to Mercury advertisers and to members of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Control. Only a few collegiate exchanges will be maintained, since most of the colleges and universities do not publish papers during the summer months. Regular county weekly exchanges will remain the same.

Alumni Invited To Contribute To Book Collection

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, announces that the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association is interested in collecting a book from each graduate.

When donated, the books will be credited to the proper donors and will be placed with the Alumni collection. Each graduate is invited to contribute a book fiction or non-fiction, or to contribute sufficient funds, with which to purchase one.

In This Issue Don't Miss . . .

Gladys Platt White's "Teacher Talk" in Cosmic Dust column, page 2.

Campus Cartoon, a college newspaper feature, page 2.

The first of Hildred Cantley's campus satires, in this issue. Three more coming.

Getting acquainted with Glenville business places through Mer- advertisements.

Marjorie Harden's feature about Miss S. Elizabeth Arbuckle, S. N. 1875, this issue.

Original verses by Clark Har- man, Jr., College senior, in this issue.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every other 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 the summer, four issues, ten cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury.

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THE STAFF

Marjorie Harden, news editor; J. H. Rittenhouse, sports; Lewis Sullivan, circulation; Ralph Jarvis, Thomas Simon, Juanita Engle, advertising; Gladys Platt White, editor of editorial page.

NEWS: Helen Curtis, Arlene Workman, Mildred Hollingsworth, John Hunt, William Kidd, Nay S. Hathaway, Autumn Ames, Morris McClung, Myles Spencer, Joe Reeder, Philip Brake, Cleo Brannon Simon, Erma Cantrell, Lucille Radcliffe, Marjorie Bush, Nancy Craig, Charlotte James, Minta Bowen, Ezra Marie Dunn, Elva Crouch, Dallas Mick and W. Clair Morrison.

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Excellence Is Chief Criterion In An Employer's Eyes

Recently Esquire magazine carried a cartoon showing a group of medical students in caps and gowns breaking from the Commencement parade, clutching little black bags, and running to a car wreck. The ridiculously humorous illustration carried a serious connotation.

To the graduate of the past few years, Commencement time has been the signal to drop his diploma in his mother's lap, sprint from the hall and start "pounding the pavement." He rightly feels that his parents have invested their hopes, as well as their money, in him, and now he is challenged to make good.

His four years in college should offer much to console him. He should have developed a sense of values that will help him retain his balance in what may seem to him an inconsistent world. He knows that he has perhaps an even chance with his fellows, but does not delude himself that his degree makes him secure.

He must remember that excellence is the chief criterion in his employer's eyes. He is exchanging with society his services for the satisfaction of his needs. If he gives less than he receives, he is a cheat; if he gives more, the chances are that his job will be safe.

To his employer, worth, not a degree, is the Open Sesame to a pay check.—Howard E. White.

We Fail to Meditate On Phases of Life

Our present age, in many respects, seems to be so full of activities and is moving so fast that we do not have time to think. The changing of the intellectual world must keep in pace with the material world. In so doing things must be passed over so rapidly that it is impossible to think about them sufficiently to grasp their true meaning.

We have failed to take time to meditate upon the important phases of life. We have failed to call "time out," in this rushing age, and settle down and do some honest and sincere thinking. We should remember that the best things we have, have been obtained as results of silent thinking.

Great men of our country spent a great part of their preparation in silent thought. It seems that if we are to maintain these good things that we have and add more valuable things to them, we will have to sometime come to the realization of ourselves and consider the responsibility which we must assume. We must in our thinking search into our past and future and try to make the future profit by the mistakes of the past. If this formula could be successfully applied, and we could let our actions and influences be products of previous conscientious thought, life would become more real and more worthwhile contributions to the world would be made.—Glennie H. Van Devender.

Proper Use of Leisure Time Can Build Human Morale

The average person's day, like all Gaul, is divided into three parts: Work, sleep, and recreation. Each of these has a part in building character, but the most influence on morals is certainly exerted by recreation.

The work period is given to the employer in the spirit of service. Sleep doesn't affect character much, since the sleeper is inactive and unconscious. But the time spent in recreation belongs to one person. He has no one to obey, no one to give an account to, no one to blame. It is what he makes it. And, in large measure, he is what it makes him. The way he spends his leisure time will greatly determine what he is. Recreation affords relaxation and rest. It fits one to do better work. It refreshes the mind by taking it away from the usual line of thought. It is educational and a great socializing influence.

How are you spending your leisure time? The sports program on the campus is somewhat limited, but there is a sport for every student. New clubs are being organized. Come out and get acquainted with others like you. Learn how to spend your leisure moments profitably. Get in the game.—Colleen Norman.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Colleen Norman

In spite of war and taxes and all the current patter on these subjects, people are reading more and more. Statistics on circulation at the Robert F. Kidd Library show 1400 more books were checked out this year than last.

The library is open from 8 a. m. to 12 m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. the first days of the week. Hours on Friday and Saturday are 8 a. m. to 12 m., and 1 to 4 p. m.

Two students, Alice Marie Bonnett and Martha White, getting practice in library science, are assisting at the desk.

The children's room probably will be open from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

One new book added to the children's collections is James Daugherty's "Daniel Boone," voted the Newbury prize for the best children's book of the year.

Thought This Week

Let Music Swell the Breeze And Give Us Courage to Work

How often have you seen a student on the campus singing or humming a merry little tune?

Perhaps he is frowning because of the heat, or maybe he has studied late and is yawning from lack of sleep.

The sight of some students going to and from classes often makes people who are watching feel sympathetic and sad. Couldn't they sing a few lines of a good song and feel better?

Music, like literature, is a language, and expressing ourselves we have more courage to go on with our work.—Eloise W. Stutler.

BITS O' WISDOM

Pronounced by Scholars Of This And Other Generations

Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

Every delay is too long to one who is in a hurry.—Seneca.

Some are good, some are middling, the most are bad.—Martial.

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run half-way to meet it.—Douglas Jerrold.

I never thrust my nose into other men's porridge. It is no bread and butter of mine: Every man for himself and God for us all.—Cervantes.

The mind is like a sheet of white paper in this, that the impressions it receives the oftener, and retains the longest are black ones.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Virtue is like a rich stone.—best plain set.—Sir Francis Bacon.

I have often regretted my speech, never my silence.—Publius Syrus.

The nature of all men is so formed that they see and discriminate in the affairs of others, much better than in their own.—Terence.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. NOEL BUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bush of Deepwater, Fayette County, announce the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds, at their home on June 2. Mrs. Bush, nee Marguerite Kincaid, of Deepwater, is a former student in the College. Mr. Bush, A. B. '39, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bush of Northview Addition, Glenville, is employed by the Koppers Coal Company at Kimberly.

Quick Quips

To the Students GSTC Summer School

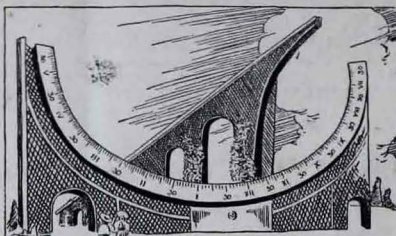
Dear Students:

Don't let the heat keep you from growing intellectually; inspiration often comes with perspiration.

Yours sincerely,

QUICKSILVER

CAMPUS CAMERA



ALBERT AND THOMAS PALMERLEE, TWIN ALGEBRA INSTRUCTORS AT THE UNIV. OF KANSAS, CONFUSE STUDENTS WITH DUPLICATE FACES AS WELL AS DUPLICATE PROBLEMS.

NEGRO BUTLERS OF THE U OF ALABAMA FRATERNITIES HAVE A FRATERNITY OF THEIR OWN — THE SIGMA KING!

- : : BETWEEN COLUMNS : - :

Teachers Whip Pupils for Being Late, Then Come to College and Saunter In Long After Clock Strikes

He was sure that he had plenty of time to get to class, but he was detained on the way. Another student stopped him to discuss an incident that happened the night before. He ran up a flight of steps, hurried through the hall, stopping at the fountain long enough to get a drink.

He reached the door of the classroom and just as the clock struck, he stumbled into his seat. And so the story goes.

The first week of school has ended and teachers already have had to remind students that classes begin on the hour and not five minutes after.

Those who have taught school know how annoying it is for pupils to enter late and disturb classes. Many teachers, no doubt, have punished pupils by making them remain inside during recess or after school. Yet we, the teachers, come back to college and heedlessly interrupt classes by being late.

Punctuality reflects attitudes toward school work. Teachers can tell whether a student is interested by his promptness. During school life, being on time greatly influences the remaining years and will largely determine the degree of success we obtain.—Alice Mulnix.

Campus Satire, No. 1, Assembly

Join the 'Order of Public Nuisances' And You'll Be the Talk of the College

By Hildree Cantley

Are you an assembly pet? Persons desirous of being so classed and thereby rating membership in the Campus Order of Public Nuisances must follow certain set rules, which along with a few personal variations are guaranteed to make anyone the talk of any college.

To begin effectively, one must arrive in the auditorium at least ten minutes late. This can very easily be accomplished by slowly listing in the mind the many pros and cons of bothering to go to assembly at all. (A guilty conscience and a hard stare from any faculty member who sees you hurrying down the walk causes you to slowly saunter back toward the College.)

With the idea in mind that the next hour will surely be boring, grab a seat in the last row or as near to the back of the room as possible. Being among the Back Seat Sitters has its advantage in that you are in no danger of hearing enough of the program to become interested and by so doing forget to annoy those around you. And this step of annoying others is of utmost importance, too; it is easily accomplished. During the singing, for instance, you have the choice of two methods: First, you may dislike the song selection and not even bother to rise for the occasion. But for a really effective method, especially if you have a loud voice, if you are a monotone, or if you don't know the tune and can't read a note of music, then sing! Sing loudly, disregarding time, tune and all musical terms! (Miss Bertha E. Olsen will surely appreciate your nerve if not your voice.)

Then there is the little matter of annoying the guest speaker. Here again there is a broad field of methods to choose from. Whispering is, of course, the old stand-by, especially if several others enter into the fun and help. These low mumbblings should be supplemented at regular intervals, however, with throat clearings, coughing, seat shuffling and foot scraping.

Everything exists right at home if we will only reach out and take it.—Edison.

"To the educator, tests have a magical meaning."—John M. Stalnaker, Princeton University.

A Teacher's Job Is to Mold the Lives of Pupils

What teacher's heart does not swell with pride upon hearing that a former pupil is making good as a student or is succeeding in his chosen field of work?

To guide the pupil into the future by setting him aright when he errs and to steel him on ward in his accomplishments are the teacher's responsibilities. Directing his development mentally, physically, and morally so that he may become an efficient, responsible and happy individual is the teacher's job.

After a teacher has honestly endeavored to do his job and in later years finds the results gratifying, he knows that the most important phase of teaching is the molding of young lives.—Paul Brannon.

Original Verses

By Clark Hardman, Jr.

ELIXIR
Life is amusing,
Life is grand,
Life is funny,
Goodness land.

CAREER

Existence
Click, clank, clank,
Rattle, rattle, rattle,
Rattle-a-bang!
BOOM!
R-a-t-t-l-e.
C-l-i-n-k.
DEATH!

MEMORY

A shadow,
Reclining in the alcoves of mind,
Dressed in soft clothes and
The wrinkles smoothed out.

"A sense of humor is a safeguard against undue tensions and severity of discipline."—Arnold Gessel.

In life it is difficult to say who do you the most mischief, enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Hell is full of good meanings and wishings.—George Herbert.

COSMIC DUST

By Gladys Platt White

TEACHER TALK

Advertisers must have their catch-phrases and slogans, and the teaching profession must have its current patter.

A decade or two ago the battle between HEREDITY and ENVIRONMENT was on. Admission to the arena was a treatise on a Kallikuff family or statistics on "Twin-in-a-Penthouse versus Twin-in-a-Poorhouse." Casualties mounted in the welter of words.

When the bout reached a no-decision end out of pure exhaustion, we recuperated on such gentle diet as VIEWPOINTS, ANGLES OF APPROACH, and the INDUCTIVE as opposed to the DEDUCTIVE method of teaching.

INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES

Our old fighting spirit returned and we went into a huddle over INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES. We scouted for them, spied upon them, snared them and pinned them under microscopes. Why, there was practically not an Individual Difference left out of captivity.

And when we had them? Ah ha, we were prepared. We DIAGNOSED them, PROG-NOSTICATED them, CORRELATED them, and INTEGRATED them. Not until we got them all STANDARDIZED did we sink back on our pedagogical pillows with sighs of righteous relief.

ADJUST AND MOTIVATE

But the new recruits had nothing left to write their Doctors' theses about, so things had to be ADJUSTED. Well, it seems that you can't ADJUST without MOTIVATING, so we began to MOTIVATE all over the place. It got so Johnny couldn't even be naughty without PROPER MOTIVATION.

All this spurring on ARTICULATED him and he broke out with ATTITUDES. We grew frantic and discovered need for GUIDANCE and SOCIAL-CONSCIOUSNESS. We were so tickled with these new remedies that we initiated SET-UPS to do them justice. Everything from School Boss to the School Bus has to have its own exclusive SET-UP (no matter how much it is UP-SET later).

ORIENTATION

And now, 1940 teacher, we have found a new operation to perform on YOU, although the educators aren't agreed on the word for it. Some of them ORIENT you, and some prefer to ORIENTATE you, but don't be disturbed over which you get. I promise you that, under either process, you'll be just as frightened by the thirty little capsules of curiosity you face some morning in early September as the rest of us were.

To comfort you, though, we are bestowing upon you two nice phrases with a foreign flavor. No matter what happens to you, no matter who flatters you or abuses you, stay EN RAPPORT and never, never lose your ESPRIT DE CORPS.

"My Recipe"

"Tell me, students," says Prof. in Eugenics, "This problem's of grave concern, you can see,

How do you get along with your husbands? If they won't drink coffee, do you, then, drink tea?"

Do you gently placate them when they are cross?
Attend to their wants most thoughtfully?
Respond to their moods, and laugh at their jokes?
And try at all times good companions to be?"

Tut, tut, Professor, it's really quite simple! Do you want my own little recipe?

The way that I get along with my husband — I just let HIM get along with ME!

'Twould Be Well If All Of Us Could Answer, 'Fine!'

"How's your thinking today?" What would your answer be if someone were to ask you this question, point-blank?

Despite the fact that we are living in a world that has become so highly developed, very few people take time to really think. They read newspapers, current books and magazines; listen to the radio; sit through countless movies and news reels, all for what gain? Entertainment, mostly.

A greater majority of us just skim the surface of things; the thought never occurs to us that we could formulate our own ideas. Instead we accept the other person's viewpoint and seldom, if ever, consider trying to create something through our own initiative. Coupled with this desire to create must be the activity of thinking. By reasoning a thing through, better results will be obtained and the resulting creation will be more self-satisfying to us.

All too true is the remark, "I can't think." But is there a need for its utterance if we cultivate the habit of delving beneath the surface of things and thinking through the inner content, not in a scientific formalized manner but by a reflective method?

Can we think? Do we think? Will we think?—Marjorie Harden.

VARIED SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED FOR MEN AND WOMEN THIS SUMMER; 4-FOUR SOFTBALL LEAGUE HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

James Tenney, Maurice Shock, Loren McCarty and Donald Mills Named Captains; Games at Rohrbough Field

Almost on the eve of the opening of Summer School, intramural sports for men and women were started the past week. Men wasted but little time in getting to the gymnasium to organize four softball teams and still less time in starting their league games at Rohrbough Field.

And in assembly, Wednesday, W.A.A. members explained an elaborate sports program for men to include seven or more activities designed to fit the needs of all types of students, with the promise that tournaments in several sports will come at the close of the nine weeks' term.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough called a meeting in the Gymnasium the past Tuesday for all boys interested in softball. Four teams were organized, with the following captains and members:

Team No. 1: James Tenney, captain; Earl McDonald, Joe Hall, Alton Peters, Gayle Kincaid, June Riley, Homer Rittenhouse, Robert Humphreys, Kenneth Cottrill, James Cain, Lewis Conley, Ivan Steele, Dallas Steele.

Team No. 2: Maurice Shock, captain; William Hamilton, Oakford Dietz, Russell Hogue, Miles Spencer, Gerald Cummings, Leonard Mosser, John Barrett, James Shock, Arzel Jordan, Lawrence Hill, Sheldon Rhodes.

Team No. 3: Loren McCarty, captain; Dewitt Moyers, Clifton Huffman, General Goff, Edward Hoskinson, Charley Creasy, Clifford Lamp, Bayward Butler, Henry Givens, James McHenry, Russell Miller, Paul Powell, Hayden Elyson.

Team No. 4: Donald Mills, captain; John Hask, Lewis Sullivan, Herman Cavendish, Joe Creasy, John Hunt, Staley Gibson, Clement Humphreys, Julian Mason, Lester Hildreth, Warren Epling.

Growing Old Is Mental Attitude

(Continued from page 2)
a child makes, one should let him decide for himself. One must be self-reliant and able to think for himself," she contended.

Only poor health could have halted the teaching career of this diminutive person, who has taught in private schools of wealthy patronage; in coal mining towns; and in schools in West Virginia, Virginia and Kansas.

Miss Arbuckle recalled that when she "came to Glenville to enter school there wasn't much to be said for the town."

"The school building was a white two-story frame house. It was one of the most desirable buildings in town, having been purchased from a family by the name of Lively, for use as a Normal School.

The street in front of the Normal School was so muddy that when I came to school one morning, my overalls pulled on in the mud and I was tardy for school. We had to report to Professor Bennett when we were tardy. I reported too late this particular morning and had to stay in after school.

I boarded at Captain Silket's, a boarding house that stood where Miss Myers' home is," reminisced Miss Arbuckle, who with Miss Lucy Petty, now Mrs. Lucy Dodson of Spencer, was classed as the "mischievous" of the group.

Mr. Louis Bennett was the principal of the school and T. M. Marshall was the only other teacher. "Mr. Marshall was a fine teacher; he was unique," observed Miss Arbuckle, who, before coming to Glenville, had received her education in private schools and the Academy at Lewisburg.

Many New Features in College's Latest Catalog With Announcements For '40-'41

4500 Copies Printed and Ready For Distribution; Eight Pages of Pictures

Forty-five hundred copies of the 1939-'40 College Catalog, with announcements for 1940-'41, were received the past week and are now being mailed to prospective students.

The book, printed by the Jarrett Printing Co. of Charleston, contains 109 pages of reading matter and pictures and has a white covering with blue lettering.

Pictures, making up eight pages, are of Administration Hall, Kanawha Hall, Verona Mapel Hall, Robert F. Kidd Library, orchestra and library activities, a view of the buildings and campus as seen from the air, a Home-coming coronation scene, parlor in Kanawha, Verona Mapel and Louis Bennett Halls, kitchenette in Kanawha Hall, and a campus view in front of Administration Hall.

In the back of the book is State Bulletin No. 1, replacing No. 7, on regulations governing the issuance of certificates for teaching and administrative positions in West Virginia schools. State requirements and local recommendations are given in each subject field.

Also included is a summary of resident student enrollment for 1939-'40, names and addresses of extension students and the same for resident students and the 1940 graduates.

All information on entrance requirements, certification, fees, expenses, activities, boards, faculty, courses of study, hours of credit, etc., is brought up to date in the book.

TENNY'S TEAM WINS AGAIN

James Tenney's softball team won its second game of the summer, defeating Loren McCarty's team, 6 to 5, in an extra inning last evening. Kincaid hit a home run in the last of the eighth for the deciding score. The game was close, being tied at 2 to 2 in the second inning and 5 to 5 in the seventh.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS GET WAA AWARDS

Ora Mae Poline Is First Member To Receive Letter and Pin; Earns 12 Points

Eighteen girls were winners of awards at the close of the spring sports schedule of the W. A. A. Ora Mae Poline, senior, was the first member of the organization to receive both a letter and pin. Miss Poline earned twelve letter points to be eligible for the awards.

Others winning letters were Brenice Sullivan, Ruth Core, Juanita Haught, Teresa Butcher, Lourene Radcliffe and Virginia West.

Individual awards were made to Erma Stump, Mildred Fitzpatrick, Mary Norman, Barbara Messenger, Mary Betty Kidd, Lorene Caldwell, Edith Pell, Katie Vineyard, Reva Hanna, and Lorraine Skeen.

Alumni Notes

A. Kyle Bush, A.B. '35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bush, Northview Addition, Glenville, received a Bachelor of Science degree in Medicine from West Virginia University at Commencement exercises Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixie Hyre and Victor Hyre, Jr., alumni of the College, are spending the summer at Gibson Beach, Canada, where the two men are employed by the National Pottery Company.

LYRIC THEATRE GLENVILLE

June 11-12
The Earl of Chicago
Dead End Kids
Little Tough Guys
Call a Messenger

June 13-14
The Light of Western Stars
Zane Grey's Novel

June 15
Destry Rides Again
James Stewart—Marlene Dietrich

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

WITH THE kind permission of the Mercury with all of its aspiring summer-time journalists, this Cub columnist is making this untimely appearance in the usual spot on this sheet.

"T'WAS QUITE surprising to watch the keen interest with which some of our pedagogical dispensers, enrolled here for the summer, take in the sports program. No difficulty whatsoever was found in organizing a softball league which really functions on schedule. And it is not in the least uncommon for the gentlemen to entertain the ladies with softball talk over a Kanawha Hall dining table.

WE HAD TO wait until the summer session to really see exactly how this game tennis should be played, but it was, well worth waiting for to witness the racket wielding of such performers as the Shreve brothers, Robert and Fred, Oakford Dietz and Laban White, Jr. This quartet pairs off almost regularly each afternoon for an extremely interesting match of doubles.

Mr. Dietz is a former Marshall College student and holds a grade school principalship in Nicholas County during the regular school year. White, a former Pioneer net-

man, is a law student at W.V.U. and is spending a summer vacation here. Robert Shreve coaches junior high athletics in South Charleston, and Brother Fred, the youngest of the quartet, is doing undergraduate work here at Glenville. He holds the singles crown of this group.

'TIS A BIT out of season these days to mention basketball, but the pleasant miracle of landing Marshall College on the Pioneer cage card may happen before snow begins to fall once more. When the local athletic director, A. F. Rohrbough, was questioned about the possibilities of such a match his reply was, "It's two games or none," meaning that one would be slated on the local floor and the other somewhere in Cabell County.

COMING TO this department recently was the task of collecting data on athletic events since the creation of sports in this institution to be used in the history of the College, now being prepared under the direction of Dr. Charles P. Harper. Any facts, incidents or anything of rarity pertaining to sports would be appreciated if some of you old timers would relate them to us.

W. A. A. WILL ARRANGE SUMMER SPORTS SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE MANY ACTIVITIES

Letter Points Will Be Awarded Leaders and Tournament Winners, Says Director

Tennis, badminton, ping pong, hiking, horseshoes, volleyball and softball will be featured on the W. A. A. sports schedule this summer, announces Mrs. Leni R. Boggs, adviser.

At a general meeting of the Association in the gymnasium Thursday afternoon Eleanor Mace, sophomore, was elected badminton sports leader; Tennis and badminton clubs were organized. A tennis sports leader will be chosen for the summer organization.

A regular schedule for play will be arranged by the various leaders of each club organized. Organization of other clubs will be completed within the next week.

Co-recreational participation in tennis and hiking will make its first appearance on the W. A. A. program this summer.

Twenty-eight women have joined the organization. The Tennis Club has a membership of nineteen and eleven persons have joined the Badminton Club.

Letter points will be awarded to sports leaders, winners of tournaments in the various sports, and officials for the team sports. No officers

May Reestablish Air Mail Route

(Continued from page 1)
During the past year, the service ended here May 12, the company, said Mr. Haller, completed 91 per cent of its schedules without a single accident to pilots, clerks or mechanics, and without any loss or damage to equipment.

Glenville, he pointed out, supplied the largest quantity of air mail per capita of any town or city in the United States. More than fifteen pieces of air mail, said Mrs. Marguerite Whiting, local postmaster, were sent daily except Sunday.

Speed, with which the mail traveled, was cited by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, of the College, who explained that a letter he mailed here in the afternoon went to Dallas, Texas, was rerouted and arrived in Austin, where his son and daughter-in-law are living, about 6 o'clock the following morning.

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Pool.

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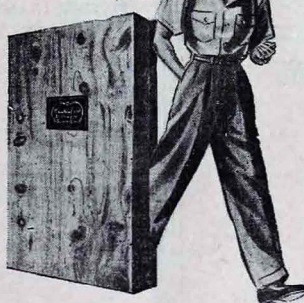


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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Marriage of Miss Marjorie Grace Barnett. Willard Shreve Announced the Past Week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, of Wheeling, announce the marriage of their youngest daughter, Marjorie, to John Willard Shreve, son of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Shreve of Glenville. The ceremony was performed January 27, at Ashland, Ky., with the Rev. Garis T. Long, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. C. Truman Barnett, a brother and sister-in-law of the bride and Robert D. Shreve, a brother of the groom.

Mrs. Shreve, A. B. '40, was past president of the women's government of Verona High School, a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, has served on the Lyceum Committee, and was listed in the 1938 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was a member of the Choral Club, Canterbury Club, and has served on the Mercury staff.

Mr. Shreve, A. B. '37, is principal of Normantown High School and will receive the Master of Arts degree from West Virginia University at the end of the summer. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreve will live at Normantown.

ROBERT BERRY AND WANDA COBERLY MARRIED

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wanda Coberly, of Sand Fork, to Robert Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Berry of Hays City, Glenville. The ceremony was performed May 10 at Mr. Berry's home, and was read by the Rev. W. A. Lydick of Troy.

Mrs. Berry is a graduate of Sand Fork High School, and is now employed in the National Youth Administration offices in Glenville.

Mr. Berry is a graduate of Glenville High School and a former student in the College.

JAMES D. SMITH, MISS CATHARINE LAW MARRIED

James D. Smith, S.N. '38, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, of Auburn, and Catharine Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Law, of Goff, were married at Monterey, Va., June 6.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Pullman High School, has been teaching in the Ritchie County schools.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Harrisville High School, class of '38, is employed in the office of the Farm Security Administration, at Harrisville.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, VOLLEY BALL LEAGUES FORMED

Women's softball and volley ball teams were organized Monday evening at the gymnasium.

Captains are: Edith Gaston and Edna Exline, volley ball; Alice Ryan and Pearl Stalaker, softball.

Play will begin this evening at 6:15 o'clock at Rohrbough Field.

May Beal Gets Master's Degree

Miss May Beal, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beal of Church street, will return here Saturday after completing her work at West Virginia University. Miss Beal will receive a Master of Arts degree in English and social sciences from the University this week. She is an A. B. graduate of Morris Harvey College at Charleston. Miss Beal has taught in Roane and Calhoun counties. She did some work at Glenville State Teachers' College.

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BROOKS FURR

DOY FITZPATRICK'S DAUGHTER IN CHARLESTON HOSPITAL

Emma Frances Fitzpatrick, 16 year-old daughter of Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, and a sister of Mildred Ruth Fitzpatrick, a senior, was taken the past week to the Mountain State Hospital in Charleston, where she underwent an appendectomy Friday morning.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick accompanied their daughter, but Mr. Fitzpatrick returned to Glenville Sunday evening. Mrs. Fitzpatrick will spend this week with her daughter, whose condition is reported as satisfactory.

STUDENTS FURNISH MUSIC FOR DANCE, FRIDAY

Featured as the first event on the summer social calendar was a combination square-round dance in the College gymnasium from 8:30 'til 11:00 Saturday night.

Approximately thirty persons attended. Music for the square dancing was furnished by Guy Wyant and Arzel Jordan, students in the College. Miss Alma Arbuckle chaperoned the group.

EPWORTH LEAGUE SPONSORS MARSHMALLOW ROAST

Approximately fifty persons attended a marshmallow roast given for students in the Summer School by the Epworth League of the Glenville Methodist Church at Rohrbough Field Monday night.

Mildred McClung, a sophomore, had charge of the activities of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner were chaperons.

ELEANOR NUZUM AND REX MUNDELL MARRIED

Announced recently was the marriage of Miss Eleanor Nuzum, a student in the College the past semester, and Mr. Rex A. Mundell, both of Clarksburg.

The ceremony was performed Saturday, June 1, in Winchester, Va. Miss Nuzum, a graduate of Washington Irving High School, attended Fairmont State Teachers College one year before coming to Glenville.

Mr. Mundell, also a graduate of Washington Irving, is a corporal, Second Battalion, Headquarters Detachment of the National Guard.

The couple will live at Valley Chapel, where Mr. Mundell is employed by the Hope Natural Gas Co.

WELCOME!

OLD AND NEW
STUDENTS,
BACK
TO
G. S. T. C.

I. G. A. STORE

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. HERBERT FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Ford, of Sand Fork, announce the arrival of a nine pound son, Kenneth Hays, born Saturday, June 1, Mrs. Ford, before her marriage, was Jessie Evelyn Hays, daughter of John E. Hays, of Sand Fork, and a former student in the College.

Portraits

"THE WAITING WIFE"

(EXERCISE IN DESCRIPTION BY GLADYS PLATT WHITE)

The clock struck again—midnight. As the last note was caught in the fury of the storm outside, Grace rose from the window where she had huddled, cramped and tense. She tried to be calm, for hours she had persuaded herself that Jim would get through all right. But now she knew there was no use to wait longer. She must hurry—hurry. She glanced in at the children—sleeping, safe. She had it all planned, to get the lantern and fight her way through the dark and the rain to the neighbor's for help. She was even sure of the place where they would find Jim, and Oh, God, let them reach him in time. She could picture him, thrown from the car, bleeding, unconscious—perhaps—her fingers fumbled with the wick of the lantern—perhaps calling her, begging her to come. Oh, God, help her to hurry. She should have gone

hours ago; she knew he had been wrecked; no man could drive that treacherous, slippery mountain road in this storm.

With a desperate little prayer for the children as the door closed behind her, she bent her head to the blasting downpour and started across the field.

A noise, a muffled sound that was not wind nor rain, came to her. She straightened and peered through the vicious drops that beat against her face. She struggled to breathe through the suffocating wave of relief that lilt her weak and panting.

Two groping beacons of light slowly pushed the darkness from the road and searched for the gate. Jim's signal to her—a staccato, triple honk—fell like a reprieve on her ears.

Glenville Team Wins First Golf Match On Fairway Course, Sunday Afternoon

Harry Bennett Is Low Man With 69; Two College Professors Play

Members of the Glenville Golf Club, playing on their own Fairway course at the county fairgrounds, Sunday afternoon bested the Cairo club, 25 to 14, in an eighteen hole match.

The victory was the first for the Glenville Club since the Fairway course was established here a few years ago. Only a few matches have been played here, however. President of the local club is H. L. White, dean and director of the Summer School.

Lowest score on the eighteen holes was a 69 by Harry Bennett, a former student in the College. Two members of the College faculty played for Glenville.

Scores and totals for the eighteen holes, Glenville players listed first, follow: Edward Mackey 3, Gaford Darnold 0, net 75-79; Harry Bennett 3, Bert Bostwick 0, net 69-81; Newsom McFerrin 3, Carroll Douglass 0, net 75-82; Goff Rader 2, Mike Kelly 1, net 84-86; A. F. Rohrbough 1, John Nichols 2, net 81-81.

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CAMERA CLUB GETS TWO PLEDGES

Ada McGraw and Dewey Berry were accepted as pledges to the Camera Club by four members of the Club at a meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The club, organized the past winter, will not elect officers for the summer. Meetings will be held each Wednesday afternoon.

Members at the meeting were Marjorie Harden, Clark Hardman, Jr., Jack Waggoner and Frank Lee. Harry David Bingham is also a member of the organization.

Therin Rogers Urges Extra-Curricular Activities in College Chapel Address

"I have found that perhaps the greatest fault with teachers is that they have not taken advantage of things other than books and classes," J. Therin Rogers told students and faculty members in the first assembly program of the summer the past Wednesday.

Mr. Rogers, a student in the College thirteen years ago and a former principal of Tanner High School, has been principal of Northfork High School, Northfork, McDowell County, for the past three years. Prior to this he was assistant superintendent of schools in Roane County.

Outside Activities

"Outside activities build one's character and help build the character of others," said Mr. Rogers, as he commented on the part teachers should take in community enterprises.

That employers are looking for young men and women who have taken a part in a variety of activities was a point that Mr. Rogers stressed.

As an example of community enterprise in which men teachers could do beneficial work, he cited the Boy Scout organization. "The Boy Scouts," he said, "have a motto that I think is very excellent. 'Be Prepared' means more than just getting information. It means to use what you learn."

Urges Faculty Visits

Mr. Rogers contends that it would greatly benefit those who have been students in the College and are now engaged in their work, if their former instructors would visit them whenever possible. "It does us all good to meet people and teachers whom we have gone to school to and with."

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and children

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Glenville. Mrs. Rogers, S. C. '27, is the former Mary Whiting, a sister of Mrs. Craddock.

168 Students Live On College Campus

Living on the campus this summer are one hundred sixty-eight students. Of this number, eighty boys are in Louis Bennett Hall and one in the Physical Education Building, and seventy-nine girls are in Verona Maple Hall.

Also living in Kanawha Hall are Mrs. Val Sayre Hammond, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. G. Goff, Harrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Durbin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simon, Walkersville; and Mrs. Mary Jane Hulscher, Elizabeth.

The past summer seventy-seven girls roomed in Verona Maple Hall and eighty-three boys in Louis Bennett Hall.

"The commonest speech errors in modern broadcasting are slips of the tongue," Jerry Lawrence, Scribner's Commentator.

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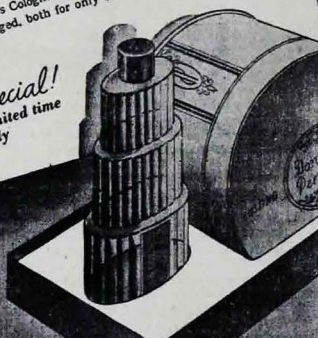
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