

YMCA WORKERS TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL HERE TOMORROW

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin of New York City Booked For Address Here

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, seventy-year-old retired religious work secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in New York City, will speak in assembly tomorrow, says Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College.

He will be sent by the State Y.M.C.A. which brought George W. Campbell, Cincinnati song leader and speaker to the College, April 9, 1940.

Dr. Grafflin has toured the country for the past ten years, speaking to high school, college, university and civic groups. His audiences have averaged 110,000, and his talks are based on actual experiences, since he has been a cowboy, a sea captain and a business man.

Frank M. Liddle, state Y.M.C.A. secretary, says Dr. Grafflin speaks "with such a strain of naturalness and humor as to make the characters live for his audience."

SPRIGLE TO SPEAK AT PRESS MEETING

War Correspondent Booked For Talk at Journalism Forum In Morgantown

Ray Sprigle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette investigator and World War correspondent just back from London, heads the list of speakers engaged for the nineteenth State Journalism Conference to be conducted at Morgantown November 14-16 under the joint direction of the West Virginia State Newspaper Council and the University School of Journalism, announces Dr. P. L. Reed, director.

Dean Kenneth Olson of the Medical School of Journalism, Northwestern University, will report on the progress of professional education for journalism throughout the nation during the past year. He will be assisted by the Council committee on education, of which R. H. Ralston, Buckhannon, is chairman.

Special emphasis will be placed this year on practical problems of timely interest which will be considered in a series of eight "clinics" or symposia. Subjects for the clinics are:

- "Keeping Pace With the Forward March of American Journalism."
- "The Problems of Weekly Newspapers."
- "How Far Should a Newspaper Modernize?"
- "Sports Department Headaches and Their Cures."
- "What Women Like Best and Expect in Newspapers."
- "New Trends and New Ideas in News Photography."
- "How the State Press and the State Legislature Can Cooperate."
- "Making the Newspaper of the Air Better."

The visiting State Press will be guests of the University at the Kentucky-West Virginia football game on November 16. They will be entertained at dinners, teas and smokers. All will be given complimentary tickets to Morgantown theaters during their stay and will be recipients of other private and company courtesies.

Lynn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism in the College and a member of the State Newspaper Council, says he plans to attend the two-day meeting. He has not missed a conference of this kind, he says, in five years.

ATTENDS MASONIC LODGE

Carey Woofler, registrar, attended the annual meeting of the Masonic Lodge, in Parkersburg, Thursday and Friday, W. E. S. S. N. 1904, and a brother of Dean H. L. White, also attended.

Copies of Catalogs Of Former Years Wanted on Campus

Needed on the campus are copies of the College Catalog for the following years: 1923-24, 1924-25, 1926-27, 1927-28 and 1932-33. Persons having them in their possession, one or all of these copies or who know where they can be secured are asked to get in touch with H. Lahan White, dean, of Glenville State Teachers College.

MEET THE COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS



The College cheerleader force this year went in for smiles when Paul Beal, Mercury staff photographer, happened along. Here they are lined up as you saw them at the Glenville-Concord game Saturday: Left to right, Ella Pitzer, Glenville; Marion Jacksie, South Charleston; Sue Brown, (head cheerleader) Glenville; Betty Lou Altizer, Summersville. All four girls are freshmen.

Ruth Annabel Hull Crowned Queen of Home-Coming Here Saturday Morning

Event Moved From Campus Grounds Because of Rain; 4 Princesses in Procession

By Mary Adelaide Brown
At exactly 10:19 o'clock Saturday morning a coronation ceremony for Ruth Annabel Hull, 1940 Home-coming queen, took place in the gymnasium. To the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," by Elgar, played by the College orchestra, the royal procession entered the right front door in pairs to stand at either side of the throne placed at the west end of the building.

Earl McDonald, of Parkersburg, president of the Student Council, and Miss Eva Amos of Barnsville, vice-president of the Council, led the retinue. Second in line were Miss Teresa Butcher, of Cedarville, senior class president, and Johnson Burke, Council sergeant-at-arms and 1940 Pioneer. Forest White, junior class president, and Stryl Brown, sophomore entered, followed. Next came Garland Adams, freshman president, and James Heater, treasurer of the Council. Miss Elizabeth Pryatt, senior class princess, and Miss Eldred Johnson, junior princess, preceded Miss Lorraine Skeen, sophomore, and Miss Mildred Keener, freshman. John Davis Rohrbough, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, carried the crown to Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, who stood at the right of the throne.

(Continued on Page 3)

32 Students Out For Orchestra, 17 Will Get Credit

From the music department comes news that the College orchestra has thirty-two members this semester, although only seventeen are getting credit. Full rehearsals are held Mondays and Tuesdays; brass section rehearsals, Wednesday, and woodwind and string instruments, Thursday. The College has received 460 new song books, "Songs We Sing," for use in assembly.

WILL PRESENT 3-ACT COMEDY

Ohmighohows and Alpha Psi Omega Chapter to Give "Seven Sisters"

"Seven Sisters," a three-act comedy by Edith Ellis, has been selected for the combination Alpha Psi Omega and Ohmighohows Players' presentation of the first semester, announces Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech. Tryouts will be tomorrow in Room 204 from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Adelaide Brown, a junior, was made a member of the Ohmighohows Players at a club meeting Wednesday evening. The program consisted of a pantomime by De Reeder, Eva Amos and Joe Herald.

R. T. CRAWFORD IS GUEST OF ROTARY

Former College Instructor Here For Program Arranged By Dr. C. P. Harper

A prophecy that "schoolboy, someday will be reading in their history books that Germany attacked England but didn't like it" was offered by Robert T. Crawford, alumnus of the College and a former instructor, who returned to Glenville Thursday to address the Rotary Club at a weekly luncheon meeting. Mr. Crawford, superintendent of schools in Lewis County and president of the West Virginia Rotary Club, came to Glenville, the guest of Dr. C. P. Harper, who was in charge of the program.

Speaking briefly, but emphatically on various phases of the current European war, Mr. Crawford, who served overseas in the first World War, was optimistic in his belief that certain dictator rulers who had united with Hitler would soon realize their mistakes.

Referring to Mussolini and his legions, Crawford said, "Mussolini will awake someday to find his own fas neck being trampled upon by Hitler."

Mr. Crawford praised the work of Rotary and evaluated its benefits in building and cultivating fellowship.

Seniors Order Class Jewelry

First order for senior class jewelry was made Thursday when twenty-one students handed in slips stating preferences for rings, necklaces or pins. Fourteen persons ordered rings, three, necklaces, and four preferred pins. Orders will be filled by November 25.

The four-year contract with Mercel's, Inc., of Clarksburg, expires this year. Underclassmen will decide whether the contract will be renewed.

THE DALE SNYDER HAVE BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snyder of Five Forks, announce the birth of a seven-pound baby boy, Robert Kay Snyder. Dr. Snyder is a former student in the College.

Twenty-Five Hens Lose Their Heads When College Students Get Bid to Eat Chicken

And Each Day's Eating Calls For Sixty-Six New Leaves Of Bread

Eighteen to twenty-five chickens lose their heads every time a certain dish is served at the College dining halls, where most of the students who live on the campus eat.

Amount of other foods consumed also indicates that College students live to eat as well as eat to live. For just an ordinary meal it takes three bushels of potatoes, seventy-five pounds of steak, one hundred pounds of roast, two gallons of apple butter, two bushels of green beans and twenty-five pounds of dried beans.

Each day students consume about sixty-six loaves of bread, twenty-seven pounds of butter, thirty-five gallons of milk, thirty-three pounds of sugar, twenty-four pounds of coffee and three pounds of tea.

Four cooks, eight waitresses, three dish carriers and three dish washers are employed.

At Verona Chapel Hall, where only girls eat and the number is fewer, there is only about a third as much food consumed. Three cooks, four waitresses, two dish carriers and two dish washers work there.

VISITORS AT KANAWHA HALL OVER WEEK-END

Visitors at Kanawha Hall over the week-end were: Elizabeth Adkins, Jessie Yoho, Menda Watts Greenleaf, Maizie Stump, Justine Carper, Katharine Vineyard, Denice Sullivan, Mary Betty Kidd, Mary Groves, Walda McAvoy, Madeline Robinson, Eva Cunningham, Mrs. E. Bickle, Mrs. Rex Mundell, Ruby Conley, Lillie Mae Vineyard, Rose Hannas.

GRADUATES FROM THREE STATES HERE FOR TENTH ANNUAL HOME-COMING; DAY MARRED BY RAIN AND COLD WEATHER

Twenty-One Units In Quarter-Mile-Long Parade; Queen and Princesses Ride In Private Car; County Band Plays

College Faculty Will Elect SEA Delegate Today

Members of the College Faculty will meet in Room 101 this afternoon to discuss, among other things, (1) the advisability of organizing a local chapter of the Future Teachers of America, (2) the uniformity of administering the curriculum in the various colleges, and (3) penalties for students who fail to attend assembly.

Kathleen Robertson Will Address Speech Group in Huntington

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in English and speech, will speak before a meeting of the West Virginia Association of Teachers of Speech in Huntington, November 8, on the subject, "Stage Lighting."

The speech assembly where Miss Robertson will speak is to be held in the Huntington High School and is a part of the seventy-sixth annual meeting of the State Education Association in Huntington, November 6, 7 and 8.

Chemistry Day Plans Already In the Making

From the Chemistry department these days are going form letters to industrial concerns all over the country inviting them to enter exhibits for Chemistry Day and also explaining to them some of the benefits of previous events here on the campus.

Already plans are taking shape for the tenth annual Chemistry Day to be held here early in April. Several new exhibits are expected, and one, a display of Missouri's mineral deposits, has been received. In the exhibit are staurolites, staurolites, drusy quartz, fire clay, barite, galena, tripoli and limestone.

To the displays of 450 industrial concerns, the mineral exhibits from 25 states, and exhibits from five foreign countries, may be added this year several displays obtained from the World's Fair.

All materials submitted are used in the Chemistry Day exhibits and then are displayed in glass cases on the second floor of Administration Hall and in the physics room in the basement.

135 Freshmen Take Intelligence Tests

Approximately 135 freshmen took the "Psychological Examination for College Freshmen" Wednesday during the period regularly assigned to curriculum guidance.

The examinations, consisting of a series of tests of various types, were given by Miss Dr. J. C. Shreve, Dr. C. L. Underwood and Mr. H. Y. Clark. Assistants were Miss Kathleen Robertson and Miss Willema White.

'HEIGHTS LIGHTS' ADDED TO MERCURY EXCHANGES

Among the recent requests for Mercury exchanges comes the Heights Lights, a four-page printed newspaper published and edited by the students of The Heights, Huntington, De Sales Heights, Parkersburg.

Campus Cartoon Questionnaire . . .

What part did the cow play in the first educational endeavor in America?

How many barns could be painted with the lipstick used by the coeds of one university?

Did George Washington hold a college degree?

Work Started On Campus Sidewalk

Work on a new sidewalk on the campus was started the past week. It extends along the east side of the street from the I. N. Hardman property to the steps leading from Kanawha Hall to Linn Street opposite the high school building. The project is sponsored by the town of Glenville and is being built by W. P. A. labor. The College is furnishing the material.

William M. Moss, foreman of the project, said the walk may be completed today.

It will be 76 1/2 feet long and five feet wide. A berm is being built between the walk and the street.

LEWIS COUNTY TEACHERS OBSERVE WORK HERE

Three Lewis County teachers visited classes in the College Training School here Thursday. They were: Miss Madge Heater, S.N. '34; Bruce Brannon, S.N. '31, and Harold Simmons, A.B. '22. Miss Maxine Bollinger, A.B. '40, also was on the campus Thursday and then went to Lynch Run to observe teaching in a one-room school.

Home-Coming Queen



Queen of the tenth annual Home-coming was this senior brunette, Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, of Northview. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull. Photo by Paul Beal, Mercury photographer.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College...

Member of the West Virginia Interscholastic Press, the West Virginia Newspaper Council, and the Associated Collegiate Press...

THE STAFF NEWS EDITOR AGNES WRIGHT SPORTS EDITOR EARL McDONALD ADVERTISING HOMER LEE SMITH CIRCULATION WILLIAM KELLAR JEAN McMILLIAN

NEWS: Cleo Berry, Delis Blake, Harold Boston, Mary Adelaide Brown, Laura Belle Crutchfield, Elizabeth Fryatt, Ralph Goff, Edwin Don Hinkle, Geraldine McClain, Alberta Null, Earle Spencer.

EDITORIALS: Paul R. Beal, William Kellar, Jean McMillian, Virginia West, Forest White, Albert Woolfer, James Woolfer.

FACULTY ADVISER LENN B. HICKMAN DIAL 2011

Tuesday, October 22, 1940

A Turn of the Dial Brings The World to Your Ears

A TURN OF A DIAL, a moment's pause and a voice from the loudspeaker says, "This is London." Yes, radio is taking place in rapid news coverage of the war.

Do we fully appreciate the service rendered by the networks in bringing these reports to our homes? It is easy to sit in a comfortable, safe and well-lighted room and listen to a radio program.

But because of studies and an assumed lack of time we give up our favorite news broadcasts when a little budgeting of time would solve the problem.

History is being made and reported and is available free of charge for those who want it.—Albert Woolfer.

Teachers Can Prepare For A World Brotherhood

ANYONE who has studied the causes of war and the possibilities of creating a lasting peace is likely to think about the treaty of Versailles and subsequent international relations and regretfully enumerate the things that should have been done differently.

What I have learned from Mr. R. E. Freed's course on international relations and from other sources thoroughly convinces me that it is possible to eliminate war from the world, just as other evils, "impossible" to eliminate, have been done away with.

We expect another armistice to be signed, another chance to create lasting peace. Then we hope that statesmen, backed by the citizenry of their nations, will profit from the mistakes of the past and create international machinery that can maintain peace.

Permanent peace can be created only if the people of the leading nations of the world are taught the economic, political and psychological causes of war so that they will remove those causes.

Preparation for war is suicidal unless we who are to be teachers prepare for peace by learning the causes of war and possibilities of peace and by passing that knowledge on to those whom we instruct.—Paul Beal.

Peacetime Draft a Protection From a Bloodthirsty Foe

THE PEACETIME DRAFT in the United States closed Wednesday when throughout the country men between the ages of 21 and 35 were registered at the rate of 1,250,000 an hour.

When registration offices opened, most of the registrars had customers waiting outside their doors; customers who did not only register for their loyalty, but for their future welfare. They were ready to serve America. There were few exemptions, and every man was given equal standing.

American men registered because they are eager to protect their country from possible invasion; willing to keep the fairest democracy on earth out of the bleeding hands of dictatorship.

Can we sacrifice too much to prevent invasion? Surely conscription is a minor thing compared to that which will take place if America is ever attacked. Let's be prepared. This can best be maintained by training those who will protect our country from a bloodthirsty foe.—Forest White.

The LETTER BOX

THE WEEK-END DANCES

Much discussion, both pro and con, has been heard recently as to whether high school students should be admitted to week-end dances.

Since the high school is claimed as a training school by the College, and eight months of the year students are sent there to teach, would it not be right to include high school students in the social activities?

This one reason alone is the basis of my argument. Let high school students attend our week-end dances and they will still be giving us much more than we are returning.—William Kellar.

Campus Capers

The past week-end was, Homecoming and the Capers, eye caught many couples dancing and romancing to the music of Frank Beall's orchestra.

Helen McElwee, "Sweetheart of the Navy," once again dominates the campus romances with Frank Hammer. Forest White gives them "til mid-semester to be 'just like that' again."

A new twosome on the campus is Delis Blake and Lucille Kemper, young sister of Kathleen Kemper. Earl McDonald falls back into the line of romances after a short illness suffered by Lil-Hefner.

Watsell and Hackett are having trouble getting started. Wonder when Fidler will forget Jones and give the other girls a break? What about Robert Butcher's ease in Fairmont? My, my, Butch, she must be nice.

Satterfield has just changed his daytime address to Kenway Hall. Mickey Davis came down out of the hills of Webster County to drag John Hunter out of the show. Nina is cream in the coffee of Guy Harris.

Quotes Worth Quoting

Each generation must not fail to pass on to the succeeding generation the hard-won fruits of its experience, believes Dr. Louis C. Jorjy of Drew University.

"Only free men can carry on a Democracy, and men who do not have economic security and power are not free. Neither are those free who are not educated to the limit of their abilities, or whose education has been purposely made narrow or one-sided."

Dr. H. C. Gosard, dean in charge of curricula at Eastern New Mexico college, has just finished a study on what professors do in their spare time.

CAMPUS CARTOON



THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL ENLIGHTENMENT IN AMERICA INCLUDED THE GIFT OF THREE MILCH COWS! GEORGE WASHINGTON RECEIVED ONLY ONE COLLEGE DEGREE - AN LL.B. FROM WASHINGTON COLLEGE, MD.

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

OCTOBER'S bright blue weather turned grey Saturday to upset plans for a great Home-coming. However, little did it affect small John Davis Rohrbough, who gallantly carried the queen's crown and was as nonchalant as if "my time is your time."

Back to the campus to dine and dance after a noticed absence came Max Ward, former Mercury managing editor, meeting and greeting friends of other days. Also Jack Francis, Martha Lee Shomate and Eddie Chapman.

Everywhere signs of Halloween time show forth. Store window displays, falsefaxes, masks and costumes. Light footsteps on the porch of some nightly prowler. Corn throwing, tick-tacking, misplaced furniture.

LIBRARY NOTES

By Mary Adelaide Brown

Sinclair Lewis has written "Bethel Merriday," the story of a young 16-year-old girl for whom there had never been anything but acting. She had the lead in the college play, and changed from "a stage-struck girl into a seasoned trouper."

Walter D. Edmonds, author of "Drums Along the Mohawk," also made into a current movie, spent three years writing "Chad Hanna," a novel which mirrors American life of a century ago.

In this same vein and for Americans who believe "this land is ours," Louis Zana has written a story covering the eighty years from 1755 to 1835 on the American frontier from the Susquehanna to the Mississippi.

'Mike' College Picks

(For Radio Enjoyment)

TODAY: 9:30 p. m., PROFESSOR QUITZ, with Bob Trout, CBS. 10 p. m., GLENN MILLER, songs by Marion Hutton, Ray Eberle, CBS.

TOMORROW: 8 p. m., BIG TOWN, starring Edward G. Robinson, Ona Munson. 12:30 a. m., BOBBY BYRNE.

More than 80 per cent of the boys on the Boston University football squad are members of the ROTC.

COSMIC

DUST

By James Woolfer

THERE are only twenty-four hours in one day. No more and no less. To make the best use of these twenty-four hours, and to get the most possible benefit from them, you must organize your schedule.

If you organize your schedule and fit yourself into it you will become more interested in your work, hence you will do better work. No job was ever done, and done well, when the dog was not interested in his work.

Coordination of time and work also allows you some time for participation in various social activities. These are important, too, if you are to receive the full value of a college education.

So ideas to disregard if you wish to get the most out of your budgeted time are: That you study better while listening to the radio. That you have to be "in the mood." That it takes twenty minutes to get "warmed up" and short periods are of little value.

EDUCATION FOR WAR

IT HAS OFTEN been said, but seldom realized until too late, that only after war does a nation realize its loss. This being so, a nation should place more emphasis upon education during war than in time of peace.

War gives rise to political and social problems which only a well-educated nation can hope to solve. A country which permits its youth to become intellectually decadent in time of a world crisis does nothing more than assist its opponent and invite disaster for itself.

The United States, aside from being better equipped for war than any other nation, should increase its educational program and enable itself to restore some of the talent which will inevitably be lost in case of war.

ON THINGS MERCENARY

WHAT is the purpose of our weekly social parties and dances? Is it to create more social contact among the student body? If so, why is there an admission charged which prevents some students from attending? Is it a mercenary one? If so, why are high school students and townspeople excluded?

The first question of this article is more or less absurd because there are not enough students who attend these functions to make it sound reasonable. Assuming this to be true, there remains only one purpose—the mercenary.

In prohibiting high school students and townspeople from attending these social functions the social committee is making a serious mistake in two ways: It is a detriment to the general welfare of the College by creating hard feelings among those people who are interested in its advancement and who would gladly help out toward this end.

ANOTHER 'DUTCH TAG'

ONE OF THE cheapest, yet most enjoyed, events of the past social season was the Halloween dance. Halloween being a more or less novel occasion, and time for fun and frolic, the College 4-H Club scored a direct hit when it came up with a "Dutch tag" dance which was unanimously accepted by the student body.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE!

WILL WE HAVE A yearbook or won't we? The Student Council seems to be losing the idea of giving up without a fight. Having failed to get enough pledges at a student body meeting, members of the Council are now soliciting subscriptions from anyone.

The 1940-'41 Lyceum Course Warrants Your Patronage

THERE IS A great deal to be learned in college than what one gets in the daily class period. This will be found true tonight when students will have the opportunity to see Dr. Erich Sorantin conduct the Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra in the first Lyceum course of the year.

All students should be present at this first number, not just to get "something out of their activity book," but for the purpose of seeing and hearing musicians who have studied until their art has become a part of them. Extra activities such as this one will benefit some students far more than attendance in some classes for a week.

Let us take advantage of this rare privilege and remember that an unused activity book indicates another lost rung in the ladder of education.—Virginia West.

SOCIETY

Beal Discusses Subject of "This Moderaet Drinking"

Chief reasons for one's imbibing too strongly of alcoholic beverages are the desire to eliven conversation and to bring about a change from dullness and let downs, observed Paul Beal, a senior, who read a paper on "This Moderaet Drinking" at a meeting of the College chapter of the YMCA Thursday evening in the auditorium.

Other points stressed were that drinking causes strange psychological changes which one doesn't remember and that women drink to relieve their sex ambitions.

An open forum followed Beal's talk, and during a business session two students, Robert Summers, and John Fryatt, were pledged to the organization.

MAGIC UMBRELLA CLUB ORGANIZED ON CAMPUS

A Magic Umbrella Club was organized Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the children's room of the Library. The club, open to all graded boys and girls, held election of officers from the fifteen charter members present.

Those to serve this year are: President, Marianne Rhoades, sixth grade; vice-president, Marie Harper, sixth grade; secretary - treasurer, Frances Ann Brown, third grade; and two trustees, Norma Jean Siegrist and Kenneth Hirst.

The club, sponsored by Miss Willerna White, voted to meet each Friday afternoon from 3:45 to 4:15 o'clock. The object is to have stories told either by members of the club or students of the College. Mary Charlotte Dorsey, a freshman in the College, will have charge of the program Friday.

This Freshman Says "The Rules Are O. K., But D--- the Punishment If You Forget"

Other Students Express Views On Council's Current Campus Regulations

By Jean McMillan

Comments concerning freshman rules led to this survey conducted the past week in which ten students were asked their personal opinion regarding them. The results:

Wilma Stanard, "Freshman rules have made College much more enjoyable for me."

Lois Shelton, "I think the rules are O. K., but it's rather hard to remember to wear those identification badges."

Dorothy Queen, "The rules could be worse, but there is always something to take the pleasure out of life."

Marion Jackle, "I think they're O. K., but darn the punishment if you forget."

Helen Light, "Freshman rules are O. K., but I'll be glad when they're over and forgotten."

Mildred Keener, "I think freshman rules are lots of fun."

Ella Pitzer, "They're O. K., but I'll be glad when I can hit some of these upperclassmen."

Helen Taylor, "They're O. K. at times."

Reba Legg, "I like all freshman

This Is Better Light for Better Sight Month

I'LL LIGHT YOUR 100-WATT LAMP ALL EVENING!

GOOD LIGHT WAS NEVER SO CHEAP

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

WEEK-END GUESTS AT VERONA MAPLE HALL

House guests at Verona Maple Hall for Home-coming were, Verona Sainmaker, Weston; Ernestine Lawson, Weston; Mickie Davis, Parcoal; Mrs. Denzil Satterfield, Clarksburg; Frances Groves, Richwood; Dorothy McClung, Summersville; Helen Standard, Summersville; Arlene Workman, Gassaway; Helen McCoy, Elizabeth; Ruby Cox, Richwood; Correllia Bumpgarner, Elizabeth; Irene Ward, Mt. Zion; Kathleen Kemper, Grove; Mary Margaret Norris, Valley Chapel; Dorothy McIntyre, Hastings; Rose Mary Hull, Weston; Ruby Conley, Orma; Dolores Hamrick, Webster Springs; Dorothy McClung, Summersville; Helena McCudden, Camden; and Kathryn McCudden, Camden.

150 Couples Come Out to Dance to Frank Beal's Band

Patriotism reigned Saturday night at the Home-coming reception for more than 150 couples who danced to music styled the Frank Beal way. A color-scheme of red, white and blue was carried out, flags adorned the walls, and the United States emblem was found above the orchestra and various other parts of the building. Dimmed lights of red, white and blue furnished the mood for dancing.

Patriotic music, both state and school, added to the gaiety of the dance, and strains of "It's West Virginia," "On Wisconsin," "Pioneers," and "Boola Boola," filled the room.

Preceding intermission, Ruth Annabel Hull, queen of the Home-coming, and two of her princesses, Elizabeth Fryatt and Lorraine Skeen, were introduced and were presented with bouquets.

Dancing hours were 8:30 to 12:30. Admission price was \$1.50 a couple.

rules and I hope we have to abide by them until Christmas."

Betty Altizer, "I think they're O. K., but I'm afraid I'll get pneumonia when I quit wearing my cap."

To bear all named truths, and to envisage circumstance, all calm: That is the top of sovereignty—Keats.

"Perceptions without conceptions," says Kent, "are blind."

If You Need A Haircut or Shave Try MILLER'S Barber Shop

R. B. STORE MEATS FRUITS VEGETABLES

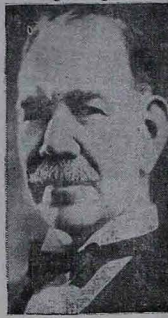
"The Friendly Store" Main St. Glensville

KANAWHA UNION BANK Glensville, West Virginia



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chapel Speaker



ASSEMBLY SPEAKER tomorrow will be Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, of New York City, who will come to the College through the courtesy of the State YMCA, of which Frank M. Liddle, of Charleston, is secretary. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough will introduce him.

Student Forum

College Senior Says "If War Comes The Women Will Share the Defeat"

By Athena Null

Why shouldn't women have a part in our national defense? In our country the women have gone far from the day of sitting at home and knitting. We have the same equal rights as men, to be educated, to think with our minds, to carry out our own ideas, and to believe in God.

In this war, if there is to be one, the women will share the defeat. There is no victory in war.

War is not a fight for men alone, but a fight for all that is right—everything that we and our ancestors before us have stood for.

War is for the salvation of all that God gave us. If women must suffer, let it be from the outside wounds that will be inflicted upon them—not from the kinds that tear them open from the inside out.

God wills women were made to suffer. This they will do with their heads unbowed, unashamed, unafraid, if by doing so they can gain love for homes, husbands and children.

Tragedy itself is the proof of the fact that the Greeks were not pessimists.—Friedrich Nietzsche.

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C. C. RHOADES BARBER SHOP Main Street

Tasty Hot Dogs Fixed the Log Cabin Way SERVED IN OUR COZY RESTAURANT Plate Lunches, Dinners Hot and Cold Drinks

THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT Brooks, Furr, Owner

TOP COATS With the Zipper Lining — and — Other Models GLENVILLE MIDLAND COMPANY

Alumni President



THE MAN BEHIND the scenes in the Home-coming celebration which took place here over the week-end was James Hatfield, A. B. '33, president of the Alumni Association and an instructor in Burnsville High School.

Who Wore What At the Home-Coming Dance, and Who Was Seen With Whom

By Elizabeth Fryatt

Pretty and attractive were the co-ed and alumnae who attended the annual Home-coming dance Saturday night in the gymnasium.

The queen, Ruth Annabel Hull, was lovely in a heavy white satin dress with long sleeves. Of course Nicholas accompanied. . . Lorraine looked sweet in white moire taffeta with gleaming silver straps. Ted was her man. . . Bootie was seen with Bob F., and looked very enchanting in a pale blue taffeta dress with a navy jacket of velvet. . . Lillian and Mac were there, Lillian in a black sweeping skirt with a bustle back. . . Jo with Bill had chosen a black skirt with a red long-sleeved velvet jacket. . . Susan with Everett looked attractive in a black moire taffeta dress of street length.

In a gray wool street length dress looking very pretty was Eva with August. . . Marjorie and "Red" Davies seemed to enjoy themselves Marjorie in a becoming black net with a jacket of the same material. . . In a multi-colored gown was

Connie with Bob A. . . Rose Marie, attended by Fred, looked smart in black taffeta. . . Looking very dainty was Mildred C. in pink net. She was with Bill K. . . Wearing red taffeta was June with Warren. . . Sue, one of the cheerleaders, escorted by Hoyt, was quite alluring in a pink, long-sleeved net dress. . . Betty and Earle appeared. She was fresh in a brown checked dress. . . June C. with Nelson was attired in a white dress strewn with flowers.

Pleasing was the appearance of Cavendish and Laban. She wore a black dress, with a white jacket. . . Elizabeth R. was lovely to look at in a two-tone green. She was with Max. . . Arlene in a pale pink net was enjoying herself with Ronnie. . . Olive was attended by Elmer; the lady was in red taffeta. . . Pink chiffon with a vivid black velvet jacket was becoming to Alice who was accompanied by Harley. . . Mildred accompanied by Johnson was very striking in black satin. . . Helen wearing white silk organza was irresistible. Jack was her man.

College Has 215 Students Enrolled In Extension Classes For First Semester

The organization of extension classes has been completed for the first semester, announces Dean H. Laban White. The enrollment is 215 with some students doing work in more than one place.

Following is the schedule; time is P. M.:

| Place | Subject | Time | Instructor | Enrolled |
|-------------|----------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| Burnsville | Eng. 326 | Mon. 7 | Mr. Woofter | 33 |
| Clay | Eng. 326 | Wed. 7 | Mr. Woofter | 41 |
| Elizabeth | El. Geo. | Tues. 7 | Mr. Woofter | 29 |
| Grantsville | Bio. 406 | Tues. 7 | Mr. Grose | 15 |
| Harrisville | Eng. 304 | Tues. 7 | Mr. Boggs | 18 |
| Spencer | Eng. 326 | Fri. 8:30 | Mr. Woofter | 53 |
| Sutton | Ed. 223 | Wed. 6:45 | Dr. Shreve | 38 |

All the above named subjects are 3 hour courses.

Yard." She is a former Mercury staff member and the past summer wrote the column, Cosmic Dust.

ILA CARSON AND MR. JAMES SKIDMORE MARRIED

In a ceremony performed Saturday, Oct. 12, at the First Presbyterian Church in East Liverpool, O.,

Miss Ila Carson, S.N. '38, became the wife of Mr. James A. Skidmore, a former student in the College. Miss Carson, a daughter of Mrs. Clara Carson, has been teaching the second grade in the Neville School in East Liverpool. Mr. Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Skidmore, also of East Liverpool, is a clerk in the city waterworks office.

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