



# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper ☆ GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ☆ Published Weekly



VOLUME 14, NO. 5

GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1942

PRICE 5 CENTS

## 2nd Blackout Successful In Town, County

Another successful blackout was staged in Glenville Wednesday, this time including all of Gilmer County. Said Pres. D. L. Haught, "The blackout was a genuine, first-class success on the campus."

Major James P. Easley, of the Fifth Army Corps Command, here for the blackout, said the work was "very well done" and particularly commended county telephone operators, who, he said, were the best organized of any similar group in the third district, comprising eleven central state counties.

When the signals were sounded at 9 o'clock, all lights, except one in the rear of a Main Street store, were out within two minutes. The College was reported 100 per cent blacked-out.

One small light in an out-of-the-way section of the gymnasium basement was accidentally left on, but was noticed and extinguished within the time allowed for lights to be out.

Here for the blackout, besides Major Easley, was John T. Flynn, of Clarksburg, supervisor of Civilian Defense in the Third District. While in the county, Major Easley and Mr. Flynn spoke at Troy, Sand Fork and Normantown high school assemblies.

There will be a state-wide blackout on November 10 and a surprise one following it.

Defense classes this week, announced by H. Y. Clark, director, are as follows: Last night, Fire Defense A; tonight, (Continued From Page One)

## Workers Terrace Grounds Around New Science Hall

Progress on the new science hall is slow at present but will be accelerated in the near future. Tile floors, being worked on now may be finished in a week, but the material needed for walls has been delayed. Plastering will be started within ten days, when tile work around the windows will be completed. At present workmen are terracing the ground surrounding the building.

The contractor expresses the hope that the building will be finished by the first of the year, but with present difficulties in transporting supplies, he says he's not too sure.

## Glenville Gets Its First Broadcasting Station, But Just For One Evening

By John McCutcheon  
Glenville had a broadcasting station Wednesday, but for one evening only.

Station WRPC, a portable station housed in the West Virginia Emergency Unit No. 1 truck, broadcast the effects of the Gilmer County blackout and relayed messages to and from Charleston from Main Street Wednesday evening.

Manned by Sergeant C. A. Marshall, state police, and E. L. Wright, radio engineer, the unit is following blackouts around the state. It came to Glenville from West Union, went to Spencer Thursday, Grantsville Friday.

The unit, formerly used in emergencies caused by floods or mine accidents, contains an inhalator, fire fighting equipment, signal lights, first-aid equip-

## And This Is Only A Start For The Holy Rollers



## Will Select 7 For 'Who's Who' Tomorrow

An election of four seniors and three juniors for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," and discussions centering around the social and lyceum committees will be held in a student body meeting during assembly period tomorrow.

Students are to be chosen for Who's Who by juniors, seniors, and faculty members for character, scholarship, leadership, in extra-curricular activities, and the possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

Results of similar elections in colleges and universities all over America will be published in book form at the University of Alabama.

Changes in the social and lyceum committees to be discussed are: Smaller membership on both committees and improvement of College social conditions. Student President Steryl Brown urges that students take part in all discussions and offer helpful suggestions.

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation finance are popular at Vassar.

Holy Rollers pictured here are all smiles over the big drive they have on to bring in the scrap metal, and this is only a fraction of the many tons they have collected. Happy about the whole thing, too, is the Holy Rollers' 'Salvage Queen,' Miss Pauline Burke, College junior. William Whetsell, judge of the Holy Rollers, is standing to the right of the queen. This is a Mercury photo by Winston Shelton.

## Square Dance To Be USO Benefit

Gilmer County square dancers will have a chance to practice their art, and at the same time contribute to the U. S. O. at a Halloween square dance in the College gymnasium, Friday night.

The lights will be dimmed and the gymnasium decorated. Prizes for costumes will be given and lucky numbers drawn.

H. L. White, head of the College English department, Miss Alma Atfuckle, College librarian, and Mr. Orrie Bond, of Glenville helped work out plans with Mrs. Adele Harpold Walsh, county 4-H club agent, who has general charge of arrangements.

Tickets, including tax, will be 30 cents.

## MISS RILEY'S BROTHER KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Joseph F. Riley, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Riley of Lewis County, and a brother of Mildred Riley, a former student, was killed in action "somewhere in the Pacific," recently. Pvt. Riley enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1941, and has served overseas since April, 1942.

## RUTH FISHER AND JOHN KRAUS ARE MARRIED

Miss Ruth Fisher, A. B. '42, daughter of Mrs. George L. Fisher and the late Mr. Fisher, of Weston, and Mr. John Kraus, son of the late Jacob and Margaret Rush Kraus, also of Weston, were married Wednesday. Mrs. Kraus teaches in the Polk Creek School in Weston, and Mr. Kraus is a Lewis County farmer and oil and gas contractor. After a brief honeymoon the couple will be at home at 853 Winter Street, in Weston.

Attend the game; help USO!

## Cast For Play Will Be Picked Here This Week

The Alpha Psi Omega-Ohnlm-gohow Players' annual production, "Letters to Lucerne," by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, was recently selected by Miss Kathleen Robertson, director.

A mixture of comedy and pathos, this Samuel French production deals with the effect of war on a girls' boarding school in Switzerland.

Tryouts on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 and 4 o'clock, respectively, in Room 204 are open to all students, announces Miss Robertson. The cast will consist of nine women, four men.

The New York Daily News said, "Letters to Lucerne" is a human and moving drama of the war. This, I think, is the first of the newer war dramas to command serious attention."

## College Guest Says Prepare For A Long Struggle

Here are some of the interesting statements made by N. E. A. President A. C. Flora when he spoke here the past Tuesday:

"I feel sorry for the person who tries to go through life relying on his intellect, his popularity, the strength of his friends. Find something deeper, more fundamental to guide you through life."

"I believe there is a definite deep religious undergirding of our people to help us in times of stress and strain, and I believe there still exists those virtues that will stand by us when the real issue comes."

"I am sorry to say there has been a recent trend in education and religion that people are ashamed to admit that they have emotions."

"It's not so bad to have the opportunity of growing up 5 miles from a railroad—at least I did."

"I wonder if you appreciate the blessings which you are enjoying."

"We are living on top of a volcano. Yet we are so far removed from it we can hardly realize it."

(Continued On Page Four)

## NEA President Speaks Here As College Guest

"Give yourself, the whole of yourself, the best of yourself, to the cause which you espouse. Otherwise you will drift for years and probably never anchor," advised A. C. Flora, superintendent of schools, Columbia, S. C., and president of the National Education Association, when he spoke in assembly Tuesday.

In listing some criteria for teachers, Mr. Flora said, "I'd like to see you make yourself a part of the community in which you live. . . . Think of school not as four walls but where children grow up. . . . Remember that the influence of the school reaches everyone in the community. . . . Put yourself in every avenue of life in the community. . . . If you do that, we will have a better America as a result of your generation."

"What a blessing it is to be American citizens!" exclaimed Mr. Flora. "What an opportunity you have for living in a country that believes in peace. . . . Unless we put all that we have in this struggle we may not have this institution and others like it in the years to come."

"I have a great deal of faith in the youth of this country. I believe you will go far in accomplishing the things your forbears have not accomplished."

Mr. Flora, who exhibited earmarks of a southern gentleman when he referred to the College grounds as "a gorgeous setting for educational pursuits," came here Tuesday morning from Charleston en route to Clarksburg where he spoke on at least four occasions before going on to Washington. He was accompanied by R. B. Marston, executive secretary of SEA, and Jean Valjean Roberts, SEA field representative and a College alumnus.

The speaker was introduced by Mr. Marston, who in turn was presented by Pres. D. L. Haught. Among the visitors were several county school men and local townspeople.

Mr. Flora spoke at Marshall College and in Charleston before he came here.

## N. R. Howard To Be Press Speaker

Nathaniel R. Howard, assistant director of the U. S. Office of censorship, will describe the duties of his agency at the twenty-first annual West Virginia journalism conference to be held next month at Morgantown.

The W. V. I. P., college press association, was to have been a guest of the University for the same week-end, but neither President Cecil Gabriel, of Wesleyan, nor the adviser, Mrs. E. P. Bengert, of Concord, have announced whether or not this meeting will be held.

### ADVISES 'DIG IN'!

This former College student finds the training he had in chemistry and physics in the College, useful in the service.

Mr. Wagner, College instructor, received a letter from Frank Bowles, who says: "Tell my former football cronies to 'dig in' in class, they may need it."



## The Glenville Mercury

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### PRODUCTION STAFF

Frances Myers (managing editor), Clifford Stalnaker, William Whetsell, Earle Spencer; Betty Arthur, Janie Bingham, John McCutcheon, Anna Faye Moyers, Sammy Williams, Eloise Wolfe, and Sol Levin. Linn B. Hickman (faculty adviser). Winston Shelton, staff photographer.

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

### Action May Follow

The campus experienced something the past week that should be felt throughout the year. T. Aubrey Morse, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, spoke to students with an understanding that comes only from knowing people intimately. He challenged groups to accomplish their purpose for being; guided individuals into fuller understanding of themselves and solutions for their problems. He knew what caused the troubles that were brought to him and how to remedy them.

Interest students have in being successfully adjusted to college life was evidenced by the numbers of men and women that flocked to him for personal interviews.

Success cannot be judged yet. The determination of Glenville students will greatly influence it, for it is one thing to know what is best to do and another to do it. Every student will not attend the next social function. Those who have been physically inactive will not at once follow a balanced routine of exercise. Lazy "pupils" will not become "students" over-night.

A spiritual awakening may be slow or not at all. But good has been done. Students expect to follow the advice, and where good intentions exist, some action will follow.—Frances Myers.

### Will You Help Out?

Social life on the campus is not up to par. It is so low that we "have to reach up to touch bottom," and students go home on week-ends to have some fun. Something must be done.

In the first place, the small crowds attending social functions are more noticeable because enrollment is lower; second, our present week-end dances and parties lack color enough to attract the attention of the students and faculty; third, they lack preparation; and, fourth, they lack a variety of original entertainment.

What can be done? First, we can increase the variety of entertainment by promoting a floor show or an amateur contest with talent selected from our own student body; second, different clubs and other organizations can prepare entertainment to be presented at a dance or party; third, the social standard of "dress" can be improved by requiring a coat and a tie in place of the more common "sweat-shirt" or "open-collared shirts"; and, fourth, the faculty can offer their special talents.

Tomorrow, we will hold our student body meeting to discuss such issues and work out solutions. Why don't we awaken to the fact that our social life is "punk" and do something about it? When the president of the student body asks for suggestions, let us not be afraid to take the floor and express our opinions.

It is up to us to prepare our own entertainment. Why wait for someone else to suggest? The responsibility lies with us. Let us meet it with a firm solution.—William Whetsell.

### That Pepless Pep

Necessary for any athletic team in any college is the spirit displayed by the student body.

Men playing on the gridiron, on the basketball court or wherever they may be, will play a better game if they know that all the students are back of them. The difference between a victory and a defeat often is decided by the cheers from the "stands." A good example of this was observed at the Glenville-West Liberty game.

Did we cheer? Yes, a little, but not enough. Most of the time about all the yells that could be heard were those that came from the cheerleaders themselves.

Cheering must be organized. When it is, it peps up the home team, disheartens the opponents.

What would happen if our friends on the battlefields thought we were not rooting for them? Would they move on to victory? Likely they wouldn't. They could lose faith, and therefore lose the fight.

With our second and only other home game of the season billed for Saturday, and with basketball season not too far distant, isn't it reasonable to believe that we are obligated to get together, pull together, root together?—Clifford Stalnaker.

A \$10,570 grant from the United States public health service has been made to the University of Texas John Sealy College of nursing.

## Campus Cartoon



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.



## CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON. — (ACP) — Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the Commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you. Foremost concern of the Commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical men needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up:

First is the "Special Wartime Courses" division which works out courses needed, submits them to the U. S. Office of Education, which in turn gets

them into the college curricula.

Second division is the "Procurement and Assignment Service," which provides dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services.

Third division, called "National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel," keeps a punch-card file of the country's talent. By arrangement with Selective Service a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training are earmarked, and can be located in short order.

And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in, especially if you have any specialized training.

### NOTES FROM

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

For the best sellers before they come out, read the serials in the current magazines; particularly "I Fly For Vengeance" written by Lt. Clarence E. Dickinson, U. S. N., in collaboration with his uncle, Boyden Sparkes, a four-part serial which started in the October 10 issue of Saturday Evening Post.

Lt. Dickinson, home ward bound from a carrier after ferrying a plane to Wake Island, flew straight into the December 7 raid on Pearl Harbor. His plane was shot down and he bailed out.

Anxious to get back, he flag-

ged the first car along. It was driven by a Jap man who kept on going. The next car was occupied by two Americans on their way to a picnic, who almost refused to take Dickinson back. They couldn't see why they should miss the picnic, but finally consented. Planes strafed the roads and almost shot the car from under them.

Since then, Lt. Dickinson has been "flying for vengeance." These articles are his account of the adventures for which he has been awarded the Navy Cross with two gold stars.

(Continued On Page Three)

## Democracy Best For Human Freedom

Democracy, we think, is the best possible soil in which to cultivate human freedom, but that is not necessarily so. All that we can do, all that we should attempt, in the fateful years which will follow the conclusion of the war, is to help create an era of tranquility; to foster a wholesome economic order; to elevate living standards and reduce want and privation; to promote the spread of education and understanding; to rebuild, with all of the wisdom we can command, a fabric of international law, and to compel its observance, by force if necessary. Given this, the peoples of the world must first develop and the maintain by their own efforts the freedoms they would enjoy.—Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox.

### HAS ARTICLE IN 'DIGEST'

Maurice Hindus, journalist, lecturer, and author who come to the College as a Lyceum speaker on March 6, 1942, and spoke on the topic "Russia and Japan Must Fight," has written "Report on Russia," an article which appears in the November issue of The Readers Digest.

### Quick

## QUIPS

David Tewell  
Student in G. S. T. C.

Dear David:

I hear that you were having the time of your life while we were skinning our shins in the blackout the other night.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER.

## This Collegiate World

### Thanks For U. S. Education

The Nazi high command has ruled that all school children have the privilege this year of hearing three military lectures and making one visit to some military base—outside school hours. . . . Bulgarian teachers are told they can't resign, and those who have been AWOL because they objected to Nazi schooling for Bulgarian youth will be subjected to civil mobilization. . . . The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans, etc. . . . Camp organization, of course, will be along military lines, and the conversation will be in German, the only language Adolf understands.

### How to Think, Not What to Think

The ACP in its Parade of Opinion column calls attention to the importance of the smaller colleges in preserving freedom. The great universities, it is pointed out, are beginning to break down into "colleges" or "houses" in order to recapture the virtues of the small college, where freedom and individualism are more carefully recognized, nurtured. Study of the liberal arts itself means training in how to think rather than what to think, and coeducation means giving young men and women an opportunity to learn the necessity for adaptability, a requisite for a democratic way of life.

### Solving the Teacher Shortage

In offering a liberal number of night classes and a full Saturday schedule, the University of Michigan is attempting to find a semi-solution to the teacher shortage. Three thousand Michigan teachers this year are replacements for those called into service; 10 per cent of the teachers are operating on war-emergency certificates.

In Glmer County, it is recalled, the turnover because of war replacements was more than 50 per cent.

### And From Here And There

A commando-like course in physical training for women at the University of Texas has been set up and equipment installed to furnish an "obstacle course." Glenville has had a commando course for men for several weeks. That makes GSTC first, Texas second. . . . Over at Cincinnati a woman child psychologist is worried about what's to become of the next generation because of the mothers going into war work and not leaving the kiddies under the care of a trained personnel. . . . She advocates organized day nurseries. . . . She doesn't point out where the nurses could be employed, if there be any.

### Campus

## Capers

Don't say the zest for pleasure has completely disappeared from your minds, students. . . . Better enjoy those week-ends while you can.

Gladys Foster and Thelma Ryan are devoted supporters of the football team. . . . They never miss a practice, rain or shine. . . . They know rules of practically all sports. . . . Sure the grid-men appreciate the attention.

Example of true democracy. . . . President D. L. Haught joined Freshman Gail Jackson and others in the Methodist choir.

Verona Mapel Hall has a new resident. . . . Mr. Skunk moved into the basement. . . . What kind of pictures adorn the walls of Ella Emrick's room? Could they be of a certain guy named "Bill"? . . .

Pauline Burke tells how bashful she was before coming to Glenville: "When people came to our house, I would climb a tree and wait for them to leave." . . . My, how people do change!

Pioneer gridders are practicing "commando" tactics under the direction of Coach A. F. Rohrbough. . . . The hill behind the bleachers at the athletic field offers a good training course for such maneuvers. . . . Even the coach participates. . . . Ask Earle Spencer.

Congratulations, students, for your splendid cooperation in the blackout. According to Civilian Defense officials, it was successful.

Winston Shelton displays pictures of the Home-coming ceremonies, and of the Holy Roller Court with their Salvage Queen, Pauline Burke. . . . Not bad pictures, Ducky, but, oh, what a price!

John McCutcheon holds the honor of having the first "Court" paddle broken over him. . . . Congratulations, John, may the sting leave before they break another. . . . David Tewell, a Court pledge, has a tough time checking on the number of members.

### Bits

## O'Wisdom

Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you.—Anonymous.

Whoever you are, be noble;  
Whatever you do, do well;  
Whenever you speak, speak kindly.—  
Give joy wherever you dwell.

—Ruskin.



# Pioneers Down Tech Bears, 12-6

## Victory Third In Four Starts For Glenville

By John McCutcheon  
(Mercury Sports Editor)

MONTGOMERY. — The Glenville Pioneers, led by Billy Karantonis, got back on the winning track here Friday night by trimming the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech, 12-6, on a pass in the first period and a 65-yard touchdown drive in the second quarter.

The Pioneers unleashed tons of power in every department and blacked out Bakalis, Tech's heralded fullback, until the fourth quarter when he led the Bears to their lone touchdown.

Billy Karantonis, senior Pioneer fullback, kept a shivering Home-coming crowd on their feet for 58 minutes by his brilliant running. Karantonis registered 8 of Glenville's 12 first downs.

Tech had 8 first downs and completed 4 of 8 passes; the Pioneers connected with 4 of 9.

The scoring started in the first quarter when a pass intended for Rodriguez in the end zone was knocked into the hands of Fitzpatrick, on the 4 yard line, by two Tech players. Fitzpatrick raced over the goal line unopposed. Rodriguez's pass to Lilly for the extra was knocked down.

On a sustained 65-yard drive in the second quarter, led by Whitsett and Karantonis, Karantonis went through tackle from the 4-yard stripe to score Glenville's other touchdown. Luzader's attempted conversion failed.

Bakalis' running and passing enabled the Tech gridders to score in the fourth period. The Techmen hammered their way from their own 35 to the Glenville 4, and Bakalis scored on a line plunge. Lacy's placement went wide.

Glenville's fumbles and the half-time whistle saved Tech from a real "steam-rollering." A slippery ball was lost once on Tech's 8 and again on the 7-yard line. The half-time whistle blew with the ball resting on the Bear 5-yard stripe with 4 downs to go.

The lineups:

Glenville	W. Va. Tech
Fitzpatrick . . . LE	Legg
Watson . . . LT	Belcher
Kafer . . . LG	Crinit
Lamb . . . C	Mangus
Tharp . . . RG	Sbordone
Wheeler . . . RT	Burgess
Lilly . . . RE	Grindstaff
Balles . . . QB	Miller
Whitsett . . . LH	Lacy
Rodriguez . . . RH	Pitsenberger
Karantonis . . . FB	Bakalis

Substitutions: Glenville, Luzader, Shelton, Spencer, Williams, Wilson; Tech, Eaton, Davis, Summers, Bowman.

Score by quarters:

Glenville	6	6	0	0	12
Tech	0	0	0	0	6

Scoring touchdowns: Glenville, Fitzpatrick, Karantonis; Tech, Bakalis.

Officials: Referee, Soulsby, W. Va. Tech; umpire, Garrity, W. Va. Wesleyan; linesman, Mosby, W. V. U.

### POSTS ATTEND PROGRAM HELD IN MORGANTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post attended the dedication of the Mineral Industries Building at West Virginia University, Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17. The building cost over a million dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Post were guests at a banquet at the Hotel Morgan, Friday evening, and Saturday heard speeches by officials of various industries in West Virginia.

Attend the game; help USO!

## Saturday's Game To Be Another USO Benefit

Glenville fans will be given another chance to help their relatives and friends in the service Saturday when the Pioneers meet Fairmont State at Rohrbough Stadium.

Fred D. L. Haught ruled that no admission would be charged for home games this year, but each person attending would be invited to make a donation to the USO.

Gilmer county's quota is \$500. The Home-coming game receipts were \$202.27 and contributions from other sources have brought the total to \$316.27.

## Gas Rationing Would Limit Athletic Contests

Speculation as to whether state colleges will put basketball teams on the road this winter became a topic of the day the past week when an Associated Press news release called attention to the OPA's program for gasoline rationing, which does not make provision for travel to athletic contests.

Though plans for rationing have not been announced and probably won't be until next month, it is assumed that travel in all activities will be limited to a minimum.

Transportation for Glenville teams has not been a major problem as yet, because the College owns its own bus. Gasoline rationing, however, would mean putting the bus to rest and keeping athletic teams on the home court and the home field.

### SECOND BLACKOUT

(Continued From Page One)

Fire Defense B, Court House; Wednesday, Gas Defense A, College; Thursday, Gas Defense B, College; and Friday, General Course, Court House.

### COLLEGE GUEST

(Continued From Page One)

"We must prepare ourselves for a long struggle in which all of us may have a part."

"You should look about you and with your minds grab hold of some of the things that have made you a great people."

A Halloween party will be sponsored by the social committee Saturday night in the gymnasium from 8 till 11 o'clock, but at Mercury press time the committee had not completed any definite plans.

### Fancy

GRIMES GOLDEN  
AND ROME BEAUTY  
APPLES  
Good Quality

Moore's Food Store

### Special This Week

HOME MADE  
PUMPKIN PIE

LOG CABIN  
RESTAURANT

## Glenville And Fairmont Meet Here Saturday

A football game between the Pioneers and Fairmont to be played at Rohrbough Stadium Saturday afternoon should be an "Even Stephen" affair. Each team has won 3 and lost 1 game, and each lost to West Liberty by an identical 20-13 score.

The Pioneers, fresh from their victory over West Virginia Tech, will be out to avenge the 13-0 lacing handed them on a muddy field in Fairmont the past year.

Unless someone suffers an injury in practice this week the lineup will probably be the same that started against the Tech gridders.

The game here Saturday will start at 2:30 p. m. and it will be the second and last home contest of the season.

### TO CONTINUE SCRAP DRIVE

After a survey of the scrap potentialities of the town, campus, and surrounding communities, the Holy Roller Court has decided to continue its "Salvage Drive" until all available materials have been collected. The services of Clyde Luzader and a state truck are available whenever needed.

### DOROTHY MUSSER JOINS U. S. ARMED SERVICES

Dorothy Musser, former College student, is now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army and is stationed at the Erie Proving Ground, Lacarne, Ohio, where she is serving as a nurse.

Halloween  
Faces and  
Candy



McCULLOUGH'S  
Department Store

HUB  
CLOTHING  
COMPANY



QUALITY  
MERCHANDISE  
FOR MEN

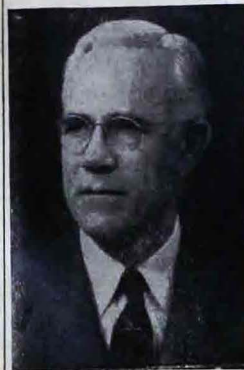
### WATCH FOR

Original 1<sup>st</sup> SALE  
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

4 DAYS  
COMING TO OUR STORE  
NOV. 4<sup>th</sup> 5<sup>th</sup> 6<sup>th</sup> 7<sup>th</sup>  
WED-THURS-FRI-SAT.

THOMPSON'S  
REXALL STORE

## College Guest



A. C. FLORA  
(Cut courtesy the Exponent)

### NEWS BRIEFS

## About Men In The Service

Parents and friends of men in the service will not want to overlook this tip from the U. S. Postal authorities:

Presents for men outside the U. S. must be mailed by midnight, October 30, if packages are to be delivered before December 25. A package for delivery overseas cannot weigh more than 11 pounds, or have a combined length and girth of more than 42 inches. A shoebox fits these specifications. Foodstuffs should not be sent abroad.

Pvt. Leon Smith, former student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Smith of Glenville, who was inducted into the Army the past month, is stationed at New Orleans, La. He is a brother of

## LIBRARY NOTES

(Continued From Page Two)

The September selection of the Book of the Month Club, "The Raft," by Hawaii news correspondent Robert Trumbull, is in the library.

As a desperate struggle against the sea, this tale far surpasses Captain Bligh's famous voyage. The story is more than that of hardship and courage; it is a testament of personal morale, proof of the military value of the democratic ideal.

The October 19 issue of Life carries the first complete publication of Edna St. Vincent Millay's new poem, "The Murder of Lidice." It is an account of the destruction of the Czechoslovakian village of Lidice (pronounced Li-dyi-tzeh) by the Nazis to revenge the death of their deputy Gestapo chief, Reinhard Heydrich, killed in the village.

Mary Helen Porterfield, A. B. '40.

Nelson L. Wells, A. B. '34, teacher in Sand Fork high school, has resigned and has enlisted for foreign service with the American Red Cross. Mrs. Wells, the former Miss Starling Amick, alumna, went to Quantico, Va., with Mr. Wells, where he was formally inducted into the service.

Atty. Jack Keith, Jr., former student, of Sand Fork, was sent

(Continued On Page Four)



College Headquarters  
For  
**GOOD EATS**  
Today and Every Day  
The Conrad Hotel

**SCHROCK**  
Funeral Home

In Glenville, W. Va.

How to pick a Gift  
they'll ALL like!

Here's one sure way to ring the bell: Give lamps that wear this I.E.S. Tag. Because this famous badge of honor says at a glance, "This lamp meets the 54 standards set up by lighting experts to help guard eyesight." See your dealer.



I.E.S. Better Sight LAMPS

MONONGAHELA  
SYSTEM

NATURAL GAS is the FIGHTING FUEL!

Vital For Heat-Treating Weapons  
Use It Wisely — Waste It Not  
HOPE NATURAL GAS COMPANY

## SHINGLETON BROTHERS

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS  
We Must Produce to the Limit and Conserve  
All Foods.  
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

## DRESSES

More New Styles  
Now In Stock.

GLENVILLE MIDLAND CO.





## Social and Personal

### Miss Marjorie Craddock, Lieut. Robert Davies Married Here Saturday Afternoon

Miss Marjorie Estelle Craddock, A. B. '39, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Bantz W. Craddock, of Glenville, and 2nd Lieut. Robert Powell Davies, A. B. '39, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Davies, of Munhall, Pa., were united in marriage here Saturday.

The wedding took place at 3 p. m. in the Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. Grover J. Johnson officiating. A. F. Rohrbough was best man, and Mrs. Lloyd Jones, matron of honor. The auditorium of the church was decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums, palms, and greenery, and candelabra were used for lighting effect.

Ushers were Everett Withers and Lloyd Jones, both of Glenville.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, as the traditional wedding marches were played by Mrs. H. Y. Clark, who also gave a recital preceding the ceremony.

Mrs. Davies wore a street-length dress of salute blue with a harem skirt and a corsage of sweetheart roses and a matching-colored hat trimmed with pale blue feathers. Mrs. Jones wore a powder blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bride's mother was attired in a black dress with corsage of American Beauty roses.

An informal reception was held in the social room of the church following the ceremony. Mrs. J. N. Craddock of Clarksburg, grandmother of the bride, served the cake. Aides were Mrs. T. W. Hyer, Mrs. Elmer Shaver, Miss Catherine Withers, and Miss Garnett Hamric, all of Glenville, and Mrs. Samuel Nelson Craddock, of Arnoldsburg.

Mrs. Davies while a student in the College was voted membership in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," served as a princess in the eighth annual Forest Festival and was active in numerous campus organizations. For two years she taught in Normantown High School and is now employed at Glenville High School.

Lieut. Davies, who recently received his commission in the Army Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J., is a graduate of Munhall (Pa.) High School and was active in sports in the College. He was co-captain of the basketball team his senior year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Davies will go to the Lexington Signal Corps Depot at Avon, Ky., where Lieut. Davies will take up his new duties. Mrs. Davies will return to Glenville in about two weeks.

### Burke Youth Victim Of Hunting Accident

Billy Brown Burke, 15-year-old son of Roy Burke, A. B. '42, and Mrs. Burke, of Sand Fork, is convalescing in a Weston hospital.

Young Burke, victim of the first accident of the present squirrel season, had gone hunting and had placed his shotgun on a rock. As he started to walk a short distance away the gun slipped and discharged and the load struck him in the lower left arm. Because he was alone at the time, he suffered loss of much blood before he was found and brought to the office of Dr. Guy Stalnaker in Glenville for emergency treatment, later rushed to Weston, where a section of bone and tissue in the arm was removed.

Roy Burke, father of the boy, is principal of the graded school at Sand Fork.

Attend the game; help USO!

### PTA Theme Is 'Home And Family Life'

"Home and Family Life" will be the theme of a meeting of the Glenville Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium, November 5. Mrs. Garland Brannon will be in charge of the program, which will include talks on "Parenthood—a profession," by Mrs. H. F. Withers; "What I have a right to expect from my home and from my school in training me for home life," Margy Jack, senior in the high school; and a play-let with Helen McGee, A. B. '34, directing. Music will be under the direction of Mary Elizabeth Young, A. B. '38.

### Joseph Burke, Miss Gissy Are Married

Joseph Burke of Weston, former College student, was married October 7 to Miss Anna Marie Gissy of Camden, Lewis County. The couple are living at Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Burke is employed by the Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

### Current Events Club To Meet Again Nov. 9

Juanita King discussed "Air Power Did It," an article from Collier's magazine, at a Current Events Club meeting yesterday. Sylvia Workman talked about the "Affairs of the Nation," and Velda Betts gave "Facts About the Second Front." The Club will meet again November 9.

### Braxton Students Organize Club Here

A Braxton County Club was organized Wednesday when eight students from that county met in Kanawha Hall.

Mrs. Frank Bailey acted as temporary chairman and the following officers were elected: President, Gray Barker; secretary-treasurer, Anna Fay Moyers; chairman of social committee, Edith Lockard.

Inactive for a number of years, the club started anew by making tentative plans for a Halloween party.

### YWCA Installation To Be Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual installation candle light service for all girls who wish to join the organization Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the College lounge. Helen Taylor is in charge of the program.

### CORRECTION

A Mercury staff member the past week wrote that a speaker in Current Events Club meeting had said that a chain-store catalog in England cost \$20. She should have written that the paper, printing, and other essentials to publish such a book would amount to \$20.



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## THE KANAWHA UNION BANK

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### Mercury-ite Of The Week

By Sol Levin  
Student Council president. T rainer as well as manager of athletics. E nlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve. R esides in Arboreale, W. Va. Y earns for someone in Marlinton. L ooks like Jimmy Stewart.

Basketball is his favorite sport. R ound dancing is his favorite social activity. O bjects to freshmen breaking rules. W orks in summer for his tuition. N ever makes any enemies.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Carmello Nocida have announced the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Mary Josephine, Saturday, October 17. Mrs. Nocida is a sister of Domineck Schirripa, College sophomore.

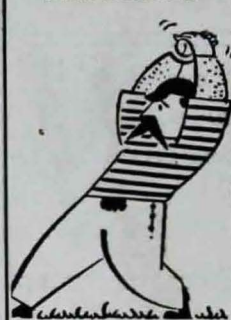
The Rev. Harry B. Taylor, A. B. '31, and Mrs. Taylor, of New York City, announce the birth of a son, David Farnsworth. Mr. Taylor is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, of Linn, Lewis County.

### MEN IN SERVICE

(Continued From Page Three) to Clarksburg, Wednesday, October 21, where he was given a physical examination at Carmichael auditorium preparatory to entering an officers' training school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith and is a law graduate of the University of Virginia. His wife, Mrs. Anne Amick Keith, former student, teaches at Sand Fork.

Twenty-one men left Glenville today, for the induction center at Clarksburg, where at Carmichael auditorium they were given their final medical and mental examinations.

### FOR HEALTH EAT FRUITS



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### Not the Least of College Education Is the Information, Fun Via Radio

Not the least of a college education is information from books, but also in the entertainment that comes via the radio.

Highlights of the coming week: "Lights Out," featuring Arch Oboler's chilling tales at 8 o'clock tonight. "Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge" Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock. "The First Line," a story of our Navy, 10 Thursday. That sentimental gentleman of swing, "Tommy Dorsey," Friday night at 9:30 o'clock. Hear all the top tunes on your "Hit Parade" at 9:00 Saturday night. If you don't like swing to listen to the "New York Philharmonic Symphony" on Sunday at 3:00 p. m. To complete the cycle listen to the "Lux Radio Theater" next Monday at 9:00 p. m.

That some students will not follow this schedule is expected. For instance Joe Rodriguez

simply couldn't miss "Manuel Levenza's South American Orchestra" at 11 o'clock every week-day night.

Everyone on the campus is mulling one of the most popular songs of World War II, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." (The Office of War Information has requested broadcasters to limit this song's performance to once every four hours in order to maintain its popularity.)

During the vicious fury of the Japanese attack, Father McGuire, Navy Chaplain stationed at Pearl Harbor, was standing near an anti-craft gun. Suddenly a burst of Japanese fire hit the nearest gunner. Instantly, the priest stepped up, reaching for the trigger of the anti-aircraft gun and cried out to the other men at the gun, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."—Clifford Stalnaker and Sammy Williams.

### Dean Crawford Says Self-Understanding Is Key To Tolerance And Appreciation

"Self-understanding is the key to appreciation of and tolerance toward our neighbors," said Dean Robert T. Crawford when he addressed a local civic club Thursday on the subject, "The Profits of Understanding." "With acquaintance," he pointed out, "comes understanding, which is linked closely with intelligence." He observed that tolerance is a direct outgrowth of understanding and cited that "we are apt to like the people whom we know best."

Also he called attention to the value of travel in broadening "one's understanding" and to the "better understanding that comes in discussion groups."

Education, he said, makes possible a higher degree of tol-

erance, sympathy, understanding and appreciation.

He paraphrased the adage that "one half the world doesn't know how the other half lives" to read: "One half the world does not understand the other half." And he urged those in his audience "to make an honest, sincere, conscientious effort to achieve understanding, which will in turn bring the ability to enjoy."

"And when we enjoy," he said, "we are more willing to give, to serve."

Members of the W. A. A. Council met Wednesday afternoon, and the sports leaders organized the various sports, of which they are in charge.

Attend the game; help USO!

"Yes siree..."

That Extra Something!



"Ice-cold Coca-Cola is more than thirst-quenching. Yes siree. It's refreshing. There's an art in its making. There's know-how in its production. The only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola itself. Nobody else can duplicate it."

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