

By Helen Taylor

JOHNNY WAGNER, sophomore, is a candidate for appointment to Annapolis, it is announced by Congressman E. G. Rohrbough. Congratulations! John, you deserve the grand recognition and the recommendation that Representative Rohrbough gave you. We're back of you!

THE KOLLEGE SCRIBE handed me the following letter Friday afternoon at exactly 2:39 p. m.: Knowledge Nob, Dear Editress: It only goes to prove that you cannot escape destiny—and women. The philosopher said "destiny," but Everyman has added "women." But I told you Linn was making the Democrat too urban. Now I hear he is issuing a morning and evening edition. And what is WHATTER, the New Yorker is getting more like the Mercury every day. Since the "Scribe," on the new time schedule met himself going to lunch Tuesday he still craves anonymity. Please Helen, "Come Weal, Come Woe, Let my Status be Quo." The K. S.—If we were Poe, we would say quoth the raven: Nevermore!

I SAY IN RETURN to the 'Scribe'—Dear Scribe: How long must this go on . . . Remember there are a good many readers just waiting for someone to tell you who are . . . Must I be the victim???? Because there are threats—I warn you I will not be responsible if it is told!! After all, you are really ashamed of that column?? To quote one of the College instructors I might say—"That column wasn't written by anyone on this campus. It's too well written." That is a compliment—Scribe, Old boy.

CHARLES MCINTOSH, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McIntosh of Walkersville, went to Weston the other week-end, attended the 4-H Achievement day program and came back with two blue ribbons for first place in home beautification and second year gardening projects. These were presented to Charlie by Miss Frances Sanders, Lewis County club agent. Nice goin', Charlie!

AT THE DINNER TABLE, Thursday, Shirley Spencer and Ruth Groves asked, "May I be excused?" I said, "Surely."—Bobby Coe spoke up and said "Just Shirley, what about Ruth?" We'll have to admit that it was cute, Bobby.

ORCHIDS AND SCADS of them to Ella Vesta Fitzwater this week and every week for reading Dave Tewell his lessons, taking from two to four hours of her time each day. Ella Vesta charges nothing—and it is the kindest act I've heard of in a long time!

LEWIS COUNTIANS PROUDLY point to Elizabeth Clark who struggled and ably coped with an European history test and came out with flying colors—(95 per cent, to be exact!)

HERE IS A 'P. S.' to this week's Quick Juips column: P. S. See Thelma Ryan for further information!

DIRECTED TEACHING brings many problems and experiences to student teachers. In our class, junior English, to Miss Pearl Pickens, we find, as Miss Pickens says, "A very witty group." Anyone would agree with her if they had heard Peggy June Adams read a paragraph she had written for classwork. The topic of the paragraph was the Saturday night rush in a department store. She spoke of being in the quiet store on Saturday night after the doors were closed. Here is one sentence: "But if one stands still for awhile, he can hear the mice having a Saturday afternoon rush in the middle of the night. One couldn't tell whether they were fighting or not." Peggy June always reads her compositions effectively by saying 'Period' or 'Comma' whenever she has used one. Sometimes they are

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# The Glenville Mercury

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GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

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## Miss Bell Reviews 2-Volume Biography Of Columbus In College Assembly Talk

By Janette Cunningham

In commemoration of Columbus Day, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in social studies, reviewed Eliot Morison's "Admiral of the Ocean Sea," a two-volume biography of Columbus published about two years ago.

Facts not of common knowledge concerning Columbus were revealed in Miss Bell's review. Contrary to popular belief are Morison's statements that only four of Columbus' sailors were jailers and that Columbus probably admitted finding a new continent upon his third voyage to America. Emphasis was placed on the fact that Columbus was a religious man and that his desire to carry the religion he embraced to other lands was greater than his desire for worldly fame and riches.

According to Morison, two personal defects of the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" were that he would not admit his own shortcomings and had a tendency to complain about his own hardships and suffering.

Following Miss Bell's review, H. Y. Clark announced that a new constitution, a combination of the old constitution and Pres. D. L. Haught's revision, would be presented to the student body for adoption or rejection at the earliest opportunity.

Pres. Haught read scripture passages and Miss Bertha E. Olsen led group singing of patriotic songs. Betty H. Cunningham was piano accompanist.

## Will Plan Program Of Dedication For New Science Hall

Miss Goldie C. James, College instructor, has been appointed by Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, to be chairman of a major committee to be in charge of the dedication of the new Science Hall which is to be held sometime during the first of November. Instructors on her committee are Miss Rose Funk and John R. Wagner. This committee and various sub-committees to be appointed will be in charge of an afternoon and evening program.

### TO FINISH COURSE

The First Aid class will complete the Standard Course tonight. There will be three more weeks of advanced work before the course is completed.

## Mercuryite Of the Week

By Elma Emrick

E—agerly awaits the morning mail.

S—enior class vice-president.

T—eaches 9th grade science.

E—lected vice-president of Chemistry Club.

L—ives at Lockney.

L—etters to Lucerne made her a star.

A—lgebra has her worried.

B—atty about gingerbread and whipped cream. Watch your waistline!

O—hningohow president.

N—ow she is knitting for the Red Cross.

N—eat at all times.

E—ager to travel. She prefers the east.

R—eady to help at all times.

## Contralto Singer



Martha Lipton, contralto, opened the College's annual Lyceum Course here last night with a concert in the auditorium. A write-up of the program will appear in next week's issue.

## Professors Meet to Discuss Phases of College Curriculum

Two meetings of the College faculty, one Monday, Oct. 11, and another one yesterday were held to discuss reports of the recent state meeting at Wesleyan College where representatives of state colleges and the university studied curriculum changes to provide for the new two-way (public school) certificate.

Present at the Wesleyan meeting and chiefly responsible for reports being considered at the faculty sessions here were Bessie Boyd Bell, Margaret D. Kenney, Goldie C. James, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Rose Funk, H. L. White, H. Y. Clark, Bertha E. Olsen and Ivy Lee Myers.

## COLLEGE PEOPLE ATTEND RITES FOR A. B. HOLBERT

Dean R. T. Crawford and his nephew, Charles McIntosh, attended funeral services for A. B. Holbert of Walkersville Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. Holbert, a Lewis County leader, was a trustee at the time Dean Crawford taught his first school. He later served on the Lewis County Board of Education when Mr. Crawford was county superintendent there.

In 1895, he was married to Miss Pearl Summers, who died a few years later. In 1901, he married Etta Cunningham, who survives with three children: Mrs. Russell Ellyson, Morgantown; Mrs. Stanley R. Harris, Romney; and Robert Holbert, Akron, O., former students. One daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Ellis M. Rittenhouse, a former student, also survives.

### ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

Tomorrow: Student government organization, with Prof. H. Y. Clark in charge. Officers may be chosen.

Next week: "Navy-Day" program with Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and her students in charge.

Students and faculty are invited to attend a party in the Robert F. Kidd Library Friday evening, from 8 to 11 p. m. Come prepared to tell any unusual or funny experiences of your own.

The past Friday night approximately 25 students attended a dance in the gymnasium chaperoned by Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the social committee.

## Seniors Planning Gala Halloween Party To Be Presented Saturday; October 29

### NOTICE!!!

By unanimous vote of the committee in charge the following change was made in freshman rules which went into effect immediately after assembly, Wednesday: Rule 10 now reads: In enforcing the above rules all students shall be considered freshmen except: (a) those who have thirty-two or more hours credit; (b) those who have attended some college for at least two semesters; (c) those who were subject to freshman rules the past year."

## Wagner Candidate For Entrance In U. S. Naval Academy

John Lawrence Wagner, Jr., sophomore, son of John R. Wagner, College professor, and Mrs. Wagner, has been nominated by E. G. Rohrbough, U. S. Representative of the Third Congressional District of West Virginia, as one of the five candidates from West Virginia for 1944 entrance to the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Candidate Wagner expects to take the physical and mental examination at Annapolis for entrance to the Academy the coming spring.

He is a graduate of Glenville High School and has been accredited excellent work in both high school and college.

Other candidates for the Academy are: First alternate, Kenneth M. Smith, Jr., West Union; second alternate, Thomas George Bee, Pennsboro. The other principal is Henry Hamilton Wilson, Clarksburg, and alternates are Carl Ryan Chandler, Bridgeport, and John Owen Moore, Longacre.

## Uncle of College Instructor Dies

Final rites are to be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lower Steer Run Baptist Church for William Jasper James, 93 years old, who died Saturday at 5 p. m. at his home after a lingering illness which became acute about a week ago when he fell and fractured a hip. Burial will be in the Mollohan Cemetery.

Mr. James is the uncle of Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in the College, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director at Verona Maple Hall, and Mrs. R. L. McGee, all of Glenville.

Only immediate members of his family surviving are a daughter, Rose, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Alice Norman, of Normantown. Robert L. McGee of Glenville was the funeral director.

## REV. HAYWARD ROWH IS FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT

Freshmen class officers were elected Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. The Rev. Hayward Rowh, Burnsville, is president; Elbert ("Jack") Harrison, Canfield, is vice-president. The other officers will be chosen this week. Etta Jane Judge has been appointed acting secretary.

Miss Wanda Strader, sophomore, substituted for three days in the Ellis Run school last week for Harry Stalnaker, a former College student.

College seniors got together the past week to map their plans for what they predict will be "the social event of the semester" and the deciding factor in whether they or their under-studies, the juniors, win the prize for sponsoring the best entertainment of the semester.

Naturally, reference here is to the forthcoming Halloween party to be held in the gymnasium October 29, when pent-up energies that could have gone in packing off porch furniture and reverting to pranks of former Halloween seasons will be spent in one big evening of fun and merriment.

Those who attend, and just now the consensus is that all will be there, will come in costume and have a chance to compete for numerous prizes. There'll be refreshments and the grand march, with Professor Hunter Whiting perhaps, leading off.

Music—this time something new in the way of an all-girl band with Helen Wright as director, will be timely and appropriate, and there'll be plenty of hit tunes besides the already overdone "Pistol Packin' Mama."

More than half a dozen College lassies will make their official debut in the band, one of the new organizations on the campus which has been getting the big hand lately and bids to go places when time comes for the first public performance.

Tickets for the party will be presented students so those in costume can be distinguished from outsiders, who will be charged a small admission fee.

Later this semester the juniors will offer a social highlight and attempt to go the seniors one better in the way of wholesome entertainment for a war-time week-end on a campus which is shy of males.

Decorations will be simple but with plenty of the Halloween touch, though of course the big round pumpkin and the fodder shock may find a key position in the fix'n's that make any October 29 party complete.

Committees to plan the party have been named by the senior president, Helen Taylor. Helen Radcliff will look after tickets; Edith Hinterer, Rita Mae Fling and Elizabeth Clark, refreshments; Estella Bonner and Elma Emrick, games. Catherine Withers and Elma Emrick will serve as co-chairmen of decorations and all members of the class have been asked to assist.

## ARLENE WOODBURN ELECTED SECRETARY OF YWCA

Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. met in the Louis Bennett Lounge for the first meeting of the year. Helen Taylor, president, presided and led the devotional program. To replace Ruth Craig, who didn't return to College, Arlene Woodburn was elected secretary. Miss Taylor has announced that Nina Craig had been chosen publicity chairman, Frances Gerwig, world fellowship chairman and Ella Vesta Fitzwater, devotional chairman. Miss Alma Arbuckle read an inspirational letter which will be published complete in next week's issue.

### 182 IN EXTENSION

Enrollment on the campus remains the same, 100 students. College extension classes now have an enrollment of 182. All extension classes are three-hour courses.



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HELEN TAYLOR  
Managing Editor

### STAFF MEMBERS

Hayward Groves, Elizabeth Clark, Janette Cunningham, Charlotte Hyer, Elma Emrick, Ruby Messenger, Thelma Ryan, David Tewell, Zetta Jean Williams, Catherine Withers.

Linn B. Hickman ..... Faculty Adviser

## We Need Not Dig Up the Orchard to Find Treasures

Hidden treasure! Those two words bring varied thoughts to our minds. Of course, the first thing we think of is money, gold coins, beautiful shining jewels and riches beyond our imagination. What a sparkle of delight fills our eyes at the mention of hidden treasure. It brings to mind the planning, plotting—and adventuring encountered while searching for such a golden store of wealth. For the most of us it is just a dream.—But, wait, should it be?

If we would only look around, our thoughts and hopes may not be in vain. There is a vast and overflowing store of precious treasures right here on our campus. In each student, faculty member and member of the college staff we find some treasure, hidden or already found (With a share for everyone). In one it might be beautiful music; another, kindness and willingness to help. Some individuals bring joy wherever they go. Others give wise guidance to those who need it. We find people with all sorts of talents and good characteristics. Why should we go any farther in our hunt for treasures? Let's make a new friend today and tomorrow—and by doing so we'll unearth every time—hidden treasures!—Helen Taylor.

## Everything You Can Offer Them Is Important These Days

This is a simple little story. It's about a Marine who spent seven months flying a fighter plane in the South Pacific. When he came back to the States he was asked what his biggest thrill in the war had been so far. His answer was rather surprising.

"My biggest thrill," he said, "came last December, just a few days before Christmas. I had just returned from a flight over Guadalcanal. When I reached my barracks I found several Christmas packages from home. It made me feel warm all over. Sure, it may sound silly . . . but from then on I felt even surer that our side was going to tear up the works!"

The point of this story is obvious. Every one of us who has a relative or a friend in the service should be sure to remember him this Christmas. It's one of the little things we on the home front can do to help. It's a little thing, but an important one.—Charlotte Hyer.

## We Can Offer Better Social Events If We Stay on Campus

A glance across our campus any week-end will reveal that about fifty per cent of the student body is missing. Immediately one begins to ponder. Where are they? Where have they gone? Why did they leave? When will they be back?

Answers to these questions are simple. Usually one hears: They have gone home and they think they can prepare their lessons at home or on Sunday evening when they return.

The problem of the whole thing is: Why can't we supply the entertainment they go home to find? If we do this, a greater percentage of students will be around when our regular social events are presented. The social committee makes an attempt to provide such things in its program, but it does not achieve the success it should because we neglect to cooperate. The way to get what we want is to make suggestions as to what we prefer, and speak directly to our representatives on the committee, or write our suggestions on paper and place them in the box in the vestibule of the library. It is there for our convenience. College is what we make it and we can't make it any too good if we go home every week-end.—Hayward Groves.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Corporal Walter Bodt's squad was spying out Jap positions in the Pacific. We needed information badly. The squad got it, but was cut off from our lines. Using handkerchiefs tied to bayonets, Marine Corporal Bodt wigwagged the information back. He lost an eye, sustained other wounds from furious enemy fire, but his message was urgent. He stuck and got it through, winning the Navy Cross. Weapons are urgent too, and your War Bonds buy them.

## Notes From . . . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham

In the October issue of the SURVEY GRAPHIC magazine is an article concerning the new plan for community employment, housing, and recreation after the war at Corpus Christi, Texas. A large photograph of a section of the city is shown.

Gwen Dew, American woman photographer-reporter for the Detroit News, has written a book called PRISONER OF THE JAPS; she dedicated the book "To Mother and Dad whose courage was supreme" and also to the "American men who are fighting so magnificently on the land and sea and in the air of the Pacific area."

PRISONER OF THE JAPS tells of the author's experiences as a Japanese prisoner and gives an eye-witness account of the siege of Hong Kong. The lack of humanity and decency and the ruthlessness and bestiality of the Japanese are vividly pictured to the reader by one who saw and whose word cannot be doubted.

Miss Dew pays high tribute to the gallantry of the United Nations fighting men and to the unbreakable spirit and unflinching courage of civilians whose names, for their own safety, could not be revealed. "Wherever on earth," she says, "in the Americas, Africa, or Europe, in Russia or the Far East, there are men and women who are willing to die that freedom may live, I salute you. Life is a shining thing only when the heart is brave."

Said C. P. Romulo of the New York Times, "One can no more criticize this book of Gwen Dew's than one can criticize the color of blood poured out on a battlefield . . ."

PRISONER OF THE JAPS is very timely reading. Were every American on the home front to read this book or another of its kind we should need no radio announcers to urge us to "invest every penny in war bonds and stamps, for we should know that giving our 'extra savings' is a very small sacrifice."

Other new books ready for circulation are: HEALTH THROUGH PROJECTS, Brock; PRINCIPLES OF BEHAVIOR, Hull; AN ANATOMICAL ANALYSIS OF SPORTS, Hawley; THE CHILD AT HOME AND SCHOOL, Leonard and others; THE WORLD OF GENERAL HAUSER, Dorpalen; TEACHER, Nuttall; PRACTICAL SCHOOL DISCIPLINE, Cutts and Moseley; THE CLINICAL TREATMENT OF THE PROBLEM CHILD, Rogers.

## A TINGE OF HUMOR

A TINGE OF HUMOR . . . . . To give the dubs a break, we suggest making the golf balls bigger, or the highballs smaller.

A small boy was sitting on his father's knee watching his mother as she was waving her hair. "No waves for you, pa," he said, as he fondly polished his father's head. "You're all beach."

A Scotchman was so generous, he'd share your last dollar with you, if he couldn't take it all.

"Yes, Bill is going into the army." "Getting a commission?" "No, straight salary."

The Canadian Price Board has lifted the ban on two-pants suits. It's still a pressing problem in this country.

1941 style—What a man!  
1942 style—What? A man?  
1943 style—What's a man?

Subscribe for the Mercury. The price is \$1.00 for the year.

## CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College Librarian, has announced a change in the hours that the library will be open. On Saturday, the library will be open from 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.; Monday through Thursday, from 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; from 1:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; and 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.; Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

## Quick Quips

Kittens' Owner  
Wherever You May Be  
Dear Mr. or Mrs.:

Oh! won't you please call your little kittens home? They meow and meow from dawn till dawn until you feel an urge for murder coming on. Confidentially, they are likely to end up six feet under before long unless you call them away from around the dorms.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER.

## On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

"All is quiet on the Glenville State campus" was evidently not the case the past Tuesday night. Students hurrying to classes the following morning might have thought that the aforementioned institution was sponsoring a flagpole sitting contest with all the comforts of home provided; for perched on top of said pole was a porch chair—a prank of early Halloweeners. . . . Etta Jane Judge, former Clendenin cheerleader, adds an extra touch to her freshman headgear by collection autographs thereon. . . . Charley McIntosh, looking for a pin-up girl, decided to ask Mr. Hunter Whiting for one of Martha Lipton's autographed pictures (the lovely brunette who presented the concert last night). Tough luck, Charley, it would have to say PLEASE RETURN on the back of it! . . . Charlotte Hyer claims to be an expert in the pronunciation of Biblical names. How about that, Hyer? One thing we do know, she can serve a mean volleyball. . . . Will Beatrice Stewart be the next Harry (etta) James on the campus? . . . Evelyn Finster's fame as a player of the noble "slide stick" (trombone that is) is already widespread . . . The largest assortment of hair ribbons in this vicinity belongs to Janet Boggs.

## Other EDITORS

RUSTON, LA., (ACP)—This is just a little story about Ludwig. That is not his real name, of course, but it sounds like an Axis name and so it will do.

Ludwig died the other day as a prisoner of war at Ruston. Death was attributed to pneumonia, resulting despite careful medical attention.

The press is requested to refrain from identifying war prisoners or to refer to their arrival, movements, etc. But there may be some logic in the thought that when a prisoner of war dies, he is no longer a prisoner of war but a dead man in the custody of his Maker. So—Ludwig was 29 years old. He left a wife and two children in his native land.

It occurred to me that the American Red Cross or some other agency would do a good deed to pass along the word to Ludwig's wife and children that he was given a good burial, the humanitarian, American way. Isn't that constructive publicity for our side, a credit to the United States government?

Ludwig was the first of the war prisoners to die at Camp Ruston. His body was cared for by a local civilian embalmer, dressed in a German uniform, placed in a casket. His interned body was the beginning of a cemetery at the Ruston Prisoner of War Camp.

Ludwig, when captured somewhere, was fighting for a principle we Americans utterly despise. This is our second bitter experience with Ludwig's people and obviously we hold no brief for him or his type. Yet someone cannot help wondering what kind of a man this Ludwig might have been if Fate had not had him born in a country dominated by maniacal leaders.

I would like to believe that Ludwig Wilhelm, at heart, might not have been such a bad sort of fellow. I would like to think of him as a happy father, with two children and an admiring wife, back home in Germany.

I picture Ludwig and his family thus because I know of their counterpart in America, in Louisiana, even on the street where I live.

The death of this German soldier brings the tragedy of war to our own doorstep. After all, Ludwig was some other mother's son, a husband and a father. If he may typify the fighting youth of the world, then war indeed is all that Sherman said it was.—B. K.

## WORTH QUOTING

"Our country is not going to be any better than our school system. We cannot afford an ill-educated electorate . . . The movies, the radio, the press and the advertisement play up and down on the child's nerves and apply him to that most insidious of regimentations, mass anesthesia. Against this deadly passivity, our schools are our only bulwark." Fortune magazine in the July issue outlines the place of education in our society and criticizes the limiting of the scope of education because of the lack of funds.

The heart that hath truly loved never forgets.

False friends are like our shadows, keeping close to us when we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us the instant we cross into the shade.



## Says Returning Service Men Will Not Be Only Ones Needing Vocational Training

Returning service men will not be the only ones needing vocational training when the war ends, declares Miss Laura Murray, recently retired director of the Industrial Teacher Training bureau of the University of Texas.

Writing in the current issue of the Texas Personnel Review, Miss Murray points out that many workers now profitably employed in war industries may not be able to use their skill in a civilian industry. Such workers will need vocational re-training as much as ex-servicemen.

Returning servicemen will fall

into general groups, Miss Murray explains. In the first will be men who have had civilian working experience before the war, but who may find their old jobs wiped out in the process of converting peacetime industry to a war basis.

In the second, there will be men who went into the armed forces directly from high school or college, and who lack both training and experience for industrial employment.

"No post-war plan should overlook the need for expanded vocational training and adult education," Miss Murray asserts.

## What's Your Hobby?

By Peggy Williams

There are many interesting hobbies cultivated by students on the campus—the most popular one—collecting post cards.

Norita Gallien, Helen Cox, Violet Morgan, and Sue Amos have large collections of post cards from every state. Helen Taylor has as her hobby the collecting of bookends, friendship sayings, and photographs of her friends. Elizabeth ("Red") Clark finds as many recipes as possible and makes scrapbooks of them. Her favorite recipe is chocolate fudge. Photography is Peggy Sweeney's hobby.

Estella Bonner likes to collect toy dogs. Betty McCue has a collection of book matches which number over 200. Collecting souvenirs is Ella Vesta Fitzwater's hobby. She has them from almost every state and some from Alaska and China.

Etta Jane Judge collects cigarettes. Sports is Thelma Ryan's hobby. She especially likes to study football and basketball plays. Gladys Foster's hobby is sewing. Leona Williams finds traveling interesting. She has visited Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, Pike's Peak, the Great Salt Lake, Hollywood, and in Canada.

## Byron Price Will Be Speaker For State Press Meet

Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, Washington, will give the main address at the All-State press dinner October 29, given in connection with the 22nd state journalism conference Oct. 29-30, at Morgantown.

Until Mr. Price became censorship director, he had served for several years as executive news editor in charge of the general news reports of the Associated Press. Prior to that he had been in newspaper work since 1919, serving in Chicago, Omaha, and Washington.

The state conference, arranged primarily for the weekly and daily press of West Virginia and members of the A. P., will open with registration. At noon there will be an A. P. luncheon, followed by an address by a distinguished A. P. executive. The conference will have its official opening at 2 p. m. the first day when Acting President W. H. Barger, Keyser, will deliver the annual presidential address. During the afternoon while the weekly editors participate in a business and editorial clinic, A. P. members will hold a concurrent business meeting.

The program following the all-state dinner will include induction of new members into the Fifty Year Club by Calvin Price, Marlinton, and announcement of newly elected members to the West Virginia Journalism Hall of Fame by G. C. McKown, Martinsburg.

The Saturday morning session will be devoted to the reports of standing committees and a special business and editorial clinic led by a West Virginia publisher.

### MISS ROBERTS BURNED

Miss Elsie Roberts, daughter of Nora V. Roberts, house director of Verona Mapel Hall, is convalescing from severe burns about the face and arms received in a minor gas explosion at the Methodist Hospital, Houston, Texas, where she is employed as a supervisor of medical nursing.

There will be a special meeting of the Chemistry Club today at 5 p. m. in Mr. John R. Wagner's classroom to elect new members.

## Hyer, Ryan Are Sports Captains

Charlotte Hyer and Charlotte Ryan were elected captains at a meeting of the W. A. A. basketball squad. Miss Hyer chose Geneva Proctor, Ruth Allen, Ritamae Fling, Edith Hinterser, Frances Gerwig, Isobelle Clark, Beulah Given, Etta Jane Judge and Catherine Withers for her team.

Miss Ryan chose Nina Craigo, Thelma Ryan, Bobby Coe, Gladys Foster, Mary Alice Wagner, Juanita Westfall, Ester Cook and Glennis Hudkins.

The referee will be Wanda Strader. Any college girl who wishes to play and has not been placed on a team should see one of the captains or the sports leader, Betty Faulkner.

### 3 STUDENTS ON CURRENT EVENTS CLUB PROGRAM

Members of the Current Events Club at a meeting Wednesday heard reports and reviews of three magazine articles:

The first, "Battle of Italy," explained the advances of the American Fifth Army and the British Eighth Army in the great battle for southern Italy. The second, "Passage From the Fight for New Guinea," by Pat Robinson, told of the living conditions of the natives and how they got along with the American soldiers. The last, "Dog Stew and Destruction," by Donald Grant, related how the American soldiers and correspondents took a town.

The reviewers were Elizabeth Clark, Ruth Groves and Arleen Woodburn, respectively.

Next meeting of the club will be on October 25 at 5 p. m., Room 106.

### ROADSIDE PARKS WILL CLOSE THIS MONTH

The 64 roadside parks operated by the State Road Commission will be closed for the season at varying intervals between now and October 31. Attendance at most of the parks dropped this season, according to M. A. Mendel, supervisor, although certain parks in the environs of war production centers, such as those near Charleston, St. Albans, Parkersburg and New Martinsville recorded a strong increase in patronage. Largest attendance, more than

## Football Scores

The W. V. U. Mountaineers finally turned the tide to win their first game of the year from Maryland, 6-2. Mighty Notre Dame ran roughshod over Wisconsin, 50-0. The Irish rolled up 19 first downs to Wisconsin's three, 292 yards by rushing to the Badgers' five.

One of the few teams of the nation to be undefeated and unscathed upon this season is the great Army team. They smothered Columbia, 52-0, Saturday.

Scores from other games were: Illinois 33, Pittsburgh 25; Minnesota 13, Camp Grant 7; Indiana 7, Iowa 7 (tie); Northwestern 13, Great Lakes 0; Purdue 30, Ohio State 7; Otterbein 18, W. Virginia Tech 13; North Carolina Pre-Flight 23, Camp Davis 18; Duke 14, North Carolina 7; Texas 34, Arkansas 0; California 13, U. C. L. A. 0; Cornell 20, Holy Cross 7; Navy 14, Penn State 6.

## Education Week Set For November 7-13

With "Education for Victory" as its general theme, American Education Week, set for November 7 to 13, will stress the vital part of education in both the war and the peace.

Fundamental purpose of the observance is to help parents and citizens of every community to know the achievements, the objectives and the needs of the schools.

Education week this year will come to grips with problems growing out of the second world conflict. Daily topics for discussion are: Education for World Understanding, Sunday; Education for Work, Monday; Education for the Air Age, Tuesday; Education to Win and Secure the Peace, Wednesday; Education for Wartime Citizenship, Thursday; Meeting the Emergency in Education, Friday; Education for Sound Health, Saturday.

### MUST REGISTER FOR BOOK 4 ON OCTOBER 21, 22, 23

The Gilmer County War Price and Rationing Board is calling attention to the forthcoming registration dates for Book 4.

Registering will be done as for previous books and under direction of school authorities.

The dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21-22-23.

In order to get Book No. 4, Book 3 must be presented. Registration will be by family, but books for each member of the family must be presented. Teachers will be allowed one-half day off Thursday and Friday or all day Friday. Supplies were handed out at the county superintendent's office, Saturday.

W. H. S. White, president of Sheppard State College, stopped in Glenville the past week-end to visit his brother, Mr. H. L. White, head of the English department, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. White.

100,000 persons for the season, was recorded at the Daniel Boone park on U. S. 60 east of Charleston.

### DON'T FORGET!

Get Your Car Ready for Winter EARLY!  
**GLENVILLE SERVICE STATION**

If You're Hungry for a Delicious Piece of  
**HOME-MADE PIE**  
Come to the

**LOG CABIN RESTAURANT**

If you saved anti-freeze from last year, strengthen it with  
**DU PONT** war emergency  
"ZERONE" anti-freeze.

**LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION**

## FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

### 1935—EIGHT YEARS AGO

Rohrbough Stadium was formally dedicated immediately preceding the Pioneer-Slippery Rock football game. The Pioneers beat the Pennsylvanians, 14-12.

Dean H. L. White, president of the State Education Association, was guest speaker at the opening of the Central West Virginia Teachers' Roundtable at Grantsville.

### 1936—SEVEN YEARS AGO

Exterior work on the new dormitory for men has been almost completed, according to C. W. Loar, superintendent of construction. The dormitory is a P. W. A. project.

Coach Bartell's Hilltoppers of West Liberty proved too much for the Glenville Pioneers on the muddy field at Rohrbough Stadium. The Hilltoppers won, 6-0.

### 1937—SIX YEARS AGO

Willis Tatterson, of Reedy, was elected President at a pep meeting in the gymnasium.

Raymond E. Freed, adviser, Dennis Garrett, president, and three other representatives of the Student Council attended the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students at Salem College.

### 1938—FIVE YEARS AGO

Jean McGee, Barbara Hauman, Marjorie Barnett and Eva Amos were made members of the Canterbury Club at a recent meeting.

Clifford Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Garrett of Spencer, was the overwhelming choice of the students to be the Glenville 1938-39 Pioneer.

### 1939—FOUR YEARS AGO

Four seniors, Woodrow Maxwell, Clark Hardman, Jr., Ora Mae Poling and Barbara Hauman, were nominated for positions on the College Supreme Court.

### 1940—THREE YEARS AGO

Queen of the tenth annual Homecoming was Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull of Glenville. Miss Elizabeth Fryatt, Miss Eldred Jimison, Miss Lorraine Skeen and Miss Mildred Keener were princesses.

### 1941—TWO YEARS AGO

Seven juniors and seniors were elected to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges of America." Seniors chosen were: Robert Fidler, Forrest White, Robert Stalnaker and Rosaleen W. Huff. Juniors were: William Kafer, Richard Harper and Frances Myers.

Freshman Ora May Linger was home in Sutton the past week-end to visit two brothers, Pfc. French Linger, Camp Howze, Texas, and Staff Sgt. Harrison Linger, California. Both were home on furlough. An-

other brother, Sgt. Claude Linger, Goldsboro, N. C., will be home next week.

Dr. D. L. Haight, College president, went to visit College extension classes at Clay, Friday evening.

## Pictureland Theatre

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 19-20

**JOHNNY DOUGHBODY**

Jane Withers

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 21-22

**PALM BEACH STORY**

Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrae

Saturday, October 23

**FLYING WITH MUSIC**

Marjorie Woodworth, Wm. Marshall

**JACARE**

Frank Buck

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 24-25

**HAPPY-GO-LUCKY**

Mary Martin, Dick Powell,

Rudy Vallee

## HEALTH

FRESH VEGETABLES  
CAKES  
LUSCIOUS FRUITS  
MEATS

## HEALTH

Students, why not see our assortment of foodstuffs for that "midnight snack"?

## R. B. STORE

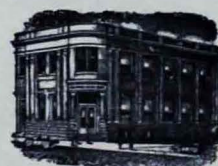
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All Times...

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## On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea With Our Friends In The Service

**Lt. (sg) A. F. Rohrbough, USNR,** 5th Bn. ACR, USNAS, Corpus Christi, Texas, recently sent the following letter to the Mercury: My dear friends: I appreciate the Glenville Mercury more than words can express. Now do not take me as sooty for saying such things. I am not homesick or the like but I would like to be back in the good old hills of West Virginia and especially among the best people in this world, good old Gilmer County.

Thelma Ryan and Red Clark write a word or two to John and my wife. If you do not want to drop me a line, I will read it anyway. You know this place is all right, no kick coming, but it is just as far out of the country as a man can get and not be out.

The winter is going to be a great experience for us. Yesterday I planted two dozen tomato plants and several other vegetables. Just imagine planting gardens this time of the year. My beans are up three inches high already. Dr. Haught took over my garden in Gilmer County this past summer and as I get it, he took advantage of all the fertilizer I used last summer. I cannot be outdone! I will raise a garden here to make up for what I missed. The old timers say when the season is right the gardens produce in abundance. Frost is likely to get part of it in January.

I miss football and the College more and more every day of this fall. Games are not plentiful in this section. The Polio restriction is still on, and we cannot go more than 75 miles in the state of Texas without a special emergency permission, so

that eliminates football for us.

The distance is too great to get home when my leave comes up. Our present plans are to wait and take leave at Christmas time and go to Mexico, if I'm still here in Corpus Christi.

My present position is Officer in Charge of the 5th Battalion of the Cadet Regiment. I have quite a number of cadets under my thumb. My staff consists of four officers and myself. Two Ensigns and two Lieutenants (jg). One of them is an athletic instructor who went through the Pre-Flight at St. Marys. Played football with Washington State. I also have five enlisted men who are yeomen to do the paper work. You see I am quite a big shot in the Navy. My experience of running a dormitory has certainly come in handy lately. One inspection after another from the Captain to our Unit Commander Col. Mangrum. Our Battalion won first place. I just about washed windows myself to get it all done.

Every four Sundays we have a cadet parade in the regiment. Last Sunday we were last in the competition and consequently have a coat made of wood tacked up in front of the Battalion footee. Next time By So and So, we are not going to be last, and we are going to present it to the loser formally.

Tell the West Virginians this is a great country to spend a few days this winter, and we would sure like for some of them to drop in on us for a visit. Drop us a line, A. F. "Nate" Rohrbough.

Pfc. Winston Shelton writes that he is now attending Princeton Uni-

versity. His new address is Room 72, Blair Hall, 3203rd SCSU, ASTP, Co. E, Princeton, New Jersey. Ducky says, "I suppose I'm the only GSC boy here, but West Virginians are plentiful. When people ask me where Glenville College is, I just say, 'Do you mean to tell me you haven't heard of the Pioneer basketball team?' They usually brighten up at that! It seems that about everyone has heard about the Pioneers, and no wonder."

**Joe Rodriguez'** new address is 210-B-North OGV, Great Lakes, Illinois. He wants people in Glenville to know that he is sorry he could not stay around long enough to see them all. He wants everyone to know that he thought Glenville was a swell place and is sorry he can't be here in school with the rest of the students.

**Av-S George M. "Smookey" Tharp** has been transferred from Mississippi State College. His new address is Sqd. 110, Flt. F, Sec. 6, AAFCC, SAACC, San Antonio, Texas.

**A-C Ruddell Reed, Jr., Class 44-D, AAFSTD, Chester, Illinois,** writes that he has now started his flight training. "Wootie Toot" says, "It's wonderful to get up in these planes. It is really a thrill and I'm not jivin'. We are so busy here we don't have time for anything. It is run, run, run, and never stop. What free time I have I spend in study."

**Sgt. Frank A. Hammer, a former student,** who is stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., is home spending a ten-day furlough with his wife and two children of Weston.

**Pfc. Clifford D. Stalaker, Co. E, 361st S. U., ASTP, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan,** writes that he is getting alone fine and likes Michigan U. very well. Last Saturday Cliff attended the Notre Dame-Michigan game, and he looks forward to seeing other football games this season.

**Pfc. Harry Brooks Golden, A. B. '42,** writes from the Dental Clinic No. 1, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburg, California, that he has received his Mercury and will be looking forward to the following issues. It seems as though Beefy still has a warm spot in his heart for old GSC.

**Miss Patricia Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jack of Glenville,** has finished her 'boot' training at Hunter College, N. Y., and has been transferred to Stillwater, Okla., where she is a seaman 2-c with the U. S. WAVES. She will be stationed at Stillwater for three months.

**Cadet David Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fitzpatrick,** Glenville, has been transferred to Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania.

**Another GSC boy to receive a transfer** the past week is Pvt. John Baker Ellis, U. S. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, who has been sent from Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, to Sheppard Field, Texas.

The ratings of lieutenant, sergeant and corporal have been attained by the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crutchfield, Sr., of Burnsville, Eugene, who is a lieutenant stationed overseas, received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga. He is a graduate of GSC and taught in Burnsville High School before entering service. Sgt. Charles Crutchfield, Jr., is stationed at Camp Carson, Colo. He graduated from Burnsville High School, attended GSC and was employed by Montgomery Ward and Company before being inducted on November 30, 1942. Having graduated from the Lincoln Aeronautical School, at Lincoln, Neb., Corp. Edward Crutchfield is stationed with the army air force at Pecos, Texas. He also graduated from GSC and taught in Braxton County before entering service.

**Lieut. Herbert V. Brooks, an alumnus of GSC and a navigator in**

the Army Air Corps, was recently awarded the Purple Heart and Air Medal for injuries received while on a bombing mission over Italy. Lieut. Brooks, who has made 26 raids on the continent in the past two months, was wounded in the base of the neck by flak.

He is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. T. E. Brooks, formerly of Glenville and now of Sissonville, and a brother of Cpl. Reynolds Brooks, a former student who is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

## Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
placed wrong and give a very funny effect!

**OTHER STUDENT teachers** are having a time, too. For instance one can see Madge Ward going around meditating and mumbling: "I don't know a thing, I don't know a thing—Really I don't!!!" Estella Bonner says she has a time keeping the air free of 'modern' paper airplanes. One of Rita Mae Fling's pupils asked if earthworms would be called Venus-worms or Venus. My! they're getting technical. Elma Emrick forgets to turn off the biology lab lights and put the windows down even if it's raining.

## WILL MOVE LOUNGE

Girl commuters moved their lounge yesterday from the Y. M. C. A. room to the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart's classroom. Miss Alma Arbuckle, club adviser, plans to have the room furnished soon and will open it to all girls students of the College. The Y. M. C. A. room will be used by the boys.

## COMMITTEE TO MEET

Committee on freshman rules will meet at 6:45 p. m. today in Prof. H. Y. Clark's classroom.

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