

By Helen Taylor

ANNA MARY MEARNS, former student, now teaching at Craigsville, writes that she had a grand time at S. E. A. and—even out of “Such a crowd you ever saw”—as Anna Mary put it—She saw several former students. Some of these were Leon Whitehair, Jean and Eloise Boggs, and Mary Charlotte Dorsey. It seems to me that S. E. A. would not only be beneficial to teachers from the educational standpoint but would also be interesting to attend because it would be in one sense of the word—a ‘Homecoming’ for many.

FELICITATIONS AND BEST WISHES go to you, Betty Fisher, this year's Editor-in-chief of the Satellite, the Glenville High School weekly newspaper. Betty is a senior this year—And, well, we all know her ‘cause she ‘sure’ can jerk sodas! May you and your entire staff have the ‘mostest’ scoops ever!!

FRIDAY EVENING I enjoyed a visit with Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College instructor. Miss Olsen kindly showed me the new music department with its many changes and additions. New lights were fixed on the music stands, two new piano stools came this past week and several nice cases for cataloging music are among the adjustments. Miss Olsen proudly showed me her library of recordings which is cataloged by composers and a case containing ten cantatas which will be added to in the coming years. There is also a neat closet for band instruments and music, and eighteen dummy keyboards for use in piano classes. It's an improved laboratory of which Miss Olsen and her students are very proud.

THE KOLLEGE SCRIBE writes again: “Dear Murcurians: Your editors has ‘lapped’ me and with her ‘fizt and glittering eye’ glared me into a confession. Thereby I warn all claimants for libel that any names of persons used herein bearing any similarity to friends living or dead was purely reverential. May I beg in language of another great writer, ‘Good friends, for levity’s sake forbear . . . to disturb those jibes interred here.’ You tell ‘em, Helen, while I start running.” Kollege Scribe.

WHAT A RELIEF . . . Thank you, Scribe—I mean Mr. H. Y. Clark!!—Need more be said—except that—it has been fun, Mr. Clark.

THE SENIOR CLASS wishes to send (Via this column) thanks to all those people who helped with the Hallow‘en party. Thank you—Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, and members of Helen Wright’s orchestra and the vocalists, Peggy Sweeney and Peggy Williams. Thanks—Jack Harrison, Juanita McWilliams, Evelyn Finister, Ruth Allen, Doy Fitzpatrick—for helping with decorations. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve we appreciated the use of your corn shocks! If we’ve overlooked anyone, they have our sincere apologies—and an extra ‘thank you’!

THE NEW SCIENCE HALL received recognition due it yesterday, when the afternoon and evening were donated to a program of dedication which was attended by visitors—among them state officials, former students and visitors. We were glad to see so many persons here. There’s always a ‘welcome sign’ out on the G. S. C. campus . . . Come again soon, won’t you?

IN EXPOSITION CLASS the other day we were discussing characteristics. Mr. H. L. White’s example went something like this: The chief characteristic of a radiator in winter time is being cold! Truer words were never spoken!!

SEA Highlights Reviewed by H. L. White in Assembly

By Janette Cunningham

In assembly Wednesday, H. L. White, head of the English department, gave a report on the S. E. A. convention, where he heard addresses by Gregor Ziemer and Dr. Walter Judd and saw the oldest living past president of the S. E. A.

According to Mr. White, Dr. Judd, formerly a medical missionary to China and now member of the House of Representatives from Minnesota, presented two main points: that America's choice before the war was war or slavery, not war or peace; and that her choice after the war will be active participation in world affairs or armament to such an extent that prosperity will be unheard of, not participation or no participation.

Highlights, thought Mr. White, of the address by Ziemer, radio commentator and author and formerly headmaster of a school for American children in Berlin, were that education in Germany is “a cross between the goose step and mechanical position” and that only about 3% of the youth of Germany get anything near what we call a liberal education. He quoted Ziemer's prediction that after the war America will be as military as Germany, “for she has no other choice.”

Mr. White spoke of seeing A. J. Wilkinson, of Huntington, who was elected president of the S. E. A. in 1905. Now eighty years of age, Mr. Wilkinson still attends the convention.

Pres. D. L. Haight administered the oath of office to the newly elected student council officers. Because Hayward Rowh, freshman president is unable to attend Student Council meetings, the vice-president, Jack Harrison, took the oath of office and will assume Rowh's duties as Council representative for his class.

Arlena Walton Joins WAVES

Arlena Walton, Gilmer County teacher and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walton of Cox's Mills, left yesterday for Hunter College, New York, where she will enter training today with the U. S. WAVES.

Miss Walton, a graduate of Troy High School, attended Glenville State College and has been teaching the Upper Big Run school this year. Miss Wanda Strader, of Troy, a student in the college here, is teaching the Upper Big Run school now but may not choose to continue in the position and drop her college work.

An employee of the Hotel Conral the past summer, Miss Walton is the fourth Gilmer County girl to enlist for the WAVES. First girl to enter this service was Miss Lorena Messenger of Troy. Later Miss Garnet Hamric and Miss Patricia Jack, both of Glenville, enlisted and are now serving.

NEWS BRIEFS

The Holy Roller Court met in Louis Bennett Hall the past Tuesday with Hayward Groves, judge, in charge. Plans for the club year were discussed and the judge appointed Harold Reese, prosecutor, and David Towell, defense attorney.

The College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. met in Louis Bennett Hall Thursday.

Uncle Sam needs your savings!

DR. ROSIER, W. W. TRENT AND PRES. HAUGHT SPEAK AT DEDICATORY EXERCISES HELD HERE FOR GLENVILLE STATE'S NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

MARGARET HAWKINS WILL TEACH BIG RUN SCHOOL

Margaret Hawkins, sophomore, has accepted a position with the Gilmer County Board of Education, replacing Arlena Walton, former student who has enlisted in the WAVES, as teacher of the Upper Big Run School. Wanda Strader, sophomore, substituted for Miss Walton this past week.

To Give Education Week Program In Assembly Tomorrow

American Education Week will be observed in assembly tomorrow with Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, in charge. The theme, “Education For Victory,” will be discussed through the medium of such topics as: “Education For World Understanding,” by Stanley Hall, Glenville High School coach; “Education For Sound Health” by Miss Virginia Hall, sixth grade critic teacher.

Three College instructors in education, Mr. H. Y. Clark, Dean Robert T. Crawford and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, will discuss “Education For Work,” “Education to Win and Secure the Peace” and “Education For Wartime Citizenship,” respectively.

H. Y. CLARK SPEAKS AT EDUCATION MEETING

H. Y. Clark, College instructor in education, represented the College at a tri-county meeting (Roane, Wirt and Calhoun) at Spencer in the high school building Saturday. Mr. Clark spoke on and took part in a discussion of the topic, “How Colleges Can Help With the Teachers-In-Service Training Program.”

The meeting was similar to one held on the campus, October 5.

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Pres. D. L. Haight has announced that the Thanksgiving Holidays will begin Wednesday noon, Nov. 24, and end Monday, Nov. 29 at 9 a. m.

Student Committee Election Will Be Held Tomorrow

A Student Council committee composed of Janette Cunningham, Edith Hinterer and H. P. Reese appointed by the president, Catherine Withers, to nominate students for the athletic, social lyceum and assembly committees, has named the following candidates. Election will be by acclamation in assembly tomorrow: Athletic, (two boys and one girl to be chosen), Rita Mae Fling, Thelma Ryan, Hayward Groves, Lyda Farnsworth, Homer Paul Heckert and Jack Harrison; social, (one boy and one girl to be chosen), Charles McIntosh, Harold Reese, Anne Withers and Elma Emrick; lyceum, (one boy and one girl), Peggy Williams, Norita Gallien, David Towell and John Wagner; chapel, (two girls and one boy), Estella Bonner, Peggy Sweeney, Geneva Proctor, Nell Reed, Joe Reed and Hayward Rowh.

Faculty members to serve on these committees are to be appointed by President D. L. Haight.

MAIL CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW

Christmas cards to soldiers overseas should be mailed at once, the War Department says. They must be sent in sealed envelopes as first class mail. Christmas cards mailed now will reach even the most remote APO's by December 25, according to the Army Postal Service.

Miss Janie Bingham, former head cheerleader and staff member, visited Helen Taylor the past week-end.

There's 'Heap Big' Medicine in Those V-Mail Letters From Home

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

“Everybody in the outfit was feeling kinda low. Our mail came, and the next day our second big battle. The mail made a lot of difference in the way that battle went. Everybody went into it feeling good—they had heard from home.”

No artful blurb, this, from the facile typewriter of a Washington publicity man. Those are the words of a battle-hardened combat soldier, recorded by men of the Army's Special Service Division during an investigation to discover the kind of mail soldiers like to get. Multiply that statement a thousand times and you'll understand why Army officials consider mail from home the greatest little morale-builder ever invented.

There's such heap big medicine in a V-mail envelope from Dubuque that unsentimental Army men are prepared to use the whole might of the armed forces to assure its delivery. For the first time in the history of the war, a boy in a slit trench can get—by airmail, no less—his page of ardent nothings from Janie in Sioux Falls. The Army tenderly cradles a shipment of mail on every ship and plane leaving this country. From rear installations in combat areas, planes shuttle the

mail to the most advanced foxholes. In North Africa, one Army Post Office on a much-bombed airfield dug its quarters fifteen feet underground—and the mail went through. Thousands of former civilian postal clerks, bristling with pistols and tommy guns, and specially tutored in the ways of Army mail, do their jobs so well that a letter addressed simply to “Tex, Machine Gun Company, —Camp” actually reached the soldier.

Rev. Mr. Arehart To Be YW Speaker

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, Presbyterian minister of Glenville, will be guest speaker at a Y. W. C. A. special Thanksgiving program Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. Devotionals will be led by Ella Vesta Fitzwater, and the program of group singing and poems by Ruth Groves and Charles McIntosh will be under the direction of Gladys Foster. All students and faculty members are invited.

Charles McIntosh and Harold Reese were in Clarksburg Saturday and attended the Weston-Victoria football game.

That institutions such as Glenville State College will, in the ten years following the war, “have the greatest development in any similar period in their history,” is the opinion of Dr. Joseph Rosier, one of the principal speakers here yesterday at dedication exercises in the new science hall.

Dr. Rosier, a former U. S. Senator and a former president of the NEA and the SEA, spoke in behalf of the State Board of Control, the members of which were unable to be present.

Emphasizing his belief “that what we need are better equipped colleges and more students in them,” Dr. Rosier, who was accompanied here by two members of his staff, pointed out that “it is the duty and responsibility of the girls to carry on until this war is over.”

He termed the science hall a “magnificent one dedicated to the study of modern science” and “an opportunity to the young men and women of Central West Virginia.”

Acceptance speech on behalf of the State Board of Education was made by Superintendent W. W. Trent, who was a student in Glenville in 1899. He explained that his department was concerned mainly with personnel and had little to do in providing buildings and equipment. Mr. Trent was emphatic in his statement that “it is important that we have persons behind these desks who know science, can appreciate science and know how to teach it—with much more emphasis on the latter than I have indicated.”

He said the trend in education is from the academic toward the vocational—or the serviceable—but pointed out that “we must also not lose track of the cultural phases.”

“Home economics,” he said, “and vocational agriculture have tended to dignify labor, and science has played a large part in these fields. . . . The development has been toward a fuller and richer life.”

Referring to the small number of students who usually enroll for science courses, he said: “We have been disturbed at the reluctance of young people to undertake the study of science.”

In a brief responsive address for the College, Dr. D. L. Haight, president, said, “I hope we'll not only learn our science, but that we'll learn to appreciate that it can be used for a constructive as well as a destructive age . . . that we may learn to apply it toward the upbuilding of all humanity.”

Dr. Haight, who explained that this building was well along “when I came to Glenville,” read a letter from Jos Terrell, president of the State Board of Control, who said that business “here” made it impossible for him and other members to be present for the exercises.

Dean Robert T. Crawford was master of ceremonies, presented the speakers and introduced visitors from town and out-of-town, among them: Miss Genevieve Starcher, state supervisor of certification; Oliver Shurtliff, a teacher here in 1924, now of Fairmont State; Miss Martha Bonar, state supervisor of hot lunch programs; Robert Alfred, for ten years clerk of the Board of Public Works; Harold Rogers, who taught in Glenville from 1905 to 1907 and is now with Fairmont State; Dr. P. E. Roller of Morris Harvey; B. W. Craddock, assistant federal district attorney for Northern West Virginia.

(Continued on page 4)

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of
Glenville State College

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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

Radio Plays Vital Part In Holding 'The Home Front'

Today the radio in the home is playing a vital part in national defense. It does this in several different ways. One of its main advantages is bringing up-to-the-minute news to the far corners of the nation, into poor and rich homes alike. Important government announcements concerning rationing, means of saving, drafting and other facts vital to the war effort are gotten first-hand from government headquarters by radio.

Radio educates our people to a patriotic and "never-say-die" attitude that could be brought about by no other means, at least as vividly and quickly. This attitude is brought about by use of speeches by service men, dramatization of actual battle scenes and—more and more through the comedian's programs.

Speaking of comedians and their type of program brings to mind the other great service the radio renders to each and every home—that being recreation. Today with travel becoming more difficult and the fact—that many people live in small towns with most of the recreational facilities lacking, we find people turning to the radio for entertainment in the form of music, drama, literature, etc.

All in all, the 'home' radio is the one main morale builder of our nation. We should all turn to it for information and recreation these days—Thus save gas, shoe leather and valuable time.—Helen Taylor.

And They're Not Hunting Rabbit or Quail

The hunting season has rolled around again. This time many of our sportsmen won't experience the excitement of bagging their favorite game, quail or rabbits or whatever it may be. Their hunting is being done in strange surroundings under unusual conditions from foxholes, airplanes, tanks and many other ways, and it is not for fun or relaxation.

Instead of "bringing home the bacon," as the saying goes, many of them are being brought home, carried from the field of battle by aid men and numerous ones who have been fatally wounded aren't even carried away.

We all know the big game that is being stalked, for each of us probably has someone dear in the service of our country. They are fighting for the right to come home to such simple relaxations as hunting for sports sake and not for self preservation. Wherever we look, in every conversation we hear, day and night over our radios, there are plans being presented to us who are left behind. They tell us what to do. NEED I SAY MORE?—Hayward Groves.

Quotes

WORTH QUOTING

"To be at home in all lands in all ages: to count Nature a familiar acquaintance, and Art an intimate friend: to gain a standard for appreciation of other men's work and the criticism of your own: to carry the keys of world's library in your pocket, and feel its resources behind you in whatever task you undertake: to make hosts of friends among the men of your own age who are to be leaders in all walks of life: to lose yourself in generous enthusiasm and cooperate with others for common ends: to learn manners from students who are gentlemen, and form character under professors who are Christians: this is the offer of the College for the best four years of your life."—William De Witt Hyde, Harvard '79, reprinted in the Wartburg Trumpet.



Science Hall Started August 11, 1941, Completed Under War-Time Restrictions

From a modest unit of one structure which stood on the grounds now occupied by the Old Building, Glenville State College has grown to a 12-unit physical plant, with, of course, the science hall, by far the most towering structure and the latest to be dedicated.

Started on August 11, 1941, by Snider Brothers, Keyser contractors, the building moved along rapidly until war-time restrictions of many kinds made materials harder and harder to procure.

Most of the campus in front of Verona Mapel Hall was taken up by workshops, storage centers, etc. in the course of the time the building was being built. Upon its completion the past summer, much landscaping had to be done, walks built and unused odds and ends trucked away.

One of the most modern of its kind in the state, the building is of concrete and faced brick and is four stories high above the basement, making it 56 feet, 8 inches by 92 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

Inside, the building is tiled with soft shades of green and tan and cream colored plaster. The College physics, biology, home economics, geography and chemistry departments are located in the Hall.

Imprinted on the friezes of Indiana Limestone which run along the front second-floor level are the names of ten of the world's foremost scientists—Joseph Priestly, Michael Faraday, Sir Isaac Newton, Galileo Galilei, Thomas Edison, Louis Jean Agassiz, Charles Robert Darwin, Gullielmo Marconi, Louis Pasteur and Aristotle.

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham

National Art Week was observed here the past week with a special book display in the library. National Picture Week was October 24-30.

New books ready for circulation are: Lee, THE CONDUCT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION; Bennett, WESTERN STARS (poems); Powdermaker, VISUAL AIDS FOR TEACHING SPORTS; Wooten, A HEALTH EDUCATION WORKBOOK.

BETWEEN THE THUNDER AND THE SUN, recent work of "foreign-correspondent - turned-author," Vincent Sheean, is something of a personal history of the author. Dedicated "to the combat crews of the A. A. F.," the book develops from a frivolous narrative of social life on the Riviera, where Mr. Sheean was intimately acquainted with aristocrats and royalty, to a serious commentary on the mind and temper of the French, British, Americans, and Chinese in these crucial times. The observations are those of a civilian correspondent, having no military or official background. Mr. Sheean is now a member of the United States Army Air Forces.

Craig Thompson, book reviewer

of the New York Times, said: "The distinguishing mark of Mr. Sheean's report on the recent and current stream of world history is his ability to wrap himself around the people and events he writes about. . . . With (him) the generous use of the first person singular does not become oppressive, as it easily would in less skillful hands. Instead it becomes the badge of a sensitive reporter trotting a troubled globe with a special set of passes."

John McCutcheon, former G. S. C. cheerleader, who is now attending West Virginia University, was a visitor in Glenville the past week-end.

QUICK QUIPS

Glenville State College
Verona Mapel Hall

Dear Tattlers:

Tattle tale, tattle tale, there is a tattler amongst us, say the girls of Verona Mapel Hall!

From reports making the rounds about the campus even the walls have ears. My dear girls, isn't it remarkable that you haven't grown out of that stage years ago?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Beulah Givens and Glennis Hudkins join visiting fans to root for ye olde alma mater at the G. H. S.-Gassaway game Saturday . . . Elma "Yard Bird" Emrick's favorite song after 7 o'clock is TIME ON MY HANDS . . . One of the little bugs Miss Goldie C. James often mentions evidently decided to spend its mid-semester vacation with her—thus, the very husky voice. . . . Jack Rader's greatest ambition at present is to be on this publication's staff. Incidentally, he is one of the best sports authorities on the campus . . . Geneva Proctor attempts to cultivate that dignified school "marm" expression as she stands outside the fourth grade room in conference . . . The absent-minded student (not professor), Grover Weaver, just can't remember to wear that little blue and white chapeau! . . . Lyda Farnsworth has a slight advantage (?) over other freshmen—he gets to trample the greensward all he wishes—raking up leaves . . . C. Hyer makes use of her culinary skill by cooking up a batch of super paste for use in journalism lab. . . . Evelyn Finister is all 'a-flutter' as a long distance call comes in from 'way down yonder' in Georgia.

This COLLEGIATE WORLD

College students expecting to be drafted and those who are already in the armed forces might find this away for future reference. Announced here this week was the establishment of the U. S. Armed Forces Institute at Madison, Wisconsin, as a central clearing house of information on college credit for military experience. At the request of any person in the armed forces or a person discharged from service the Institute will assemble all information on his—or her—service activities of an educational nature. It will also transmit such information to the school or college of the individual's choice.

A student at seventy-five at Indiana University! That's Manfred W. Deputy of Vernon, Indiana, who enrolled this fall to work for the Ph.D. degree in philosophy. He entered the university for the first time in 1894 when, said Mr. Deputy, "There were 450 students and three main buildings." He received his A. M. in philosophy in 1904 and in 1905 he got his master's degree in education.

The basement of the Mineral Industries building, University of West Virginia, is divided into entries which resemble a real coal mine. The mine replica is used for practical instruction.

Other EDITORS

Twenty-six members of the Farm Victory Corps during the month of July stayed on the Keuka College campus, Keuka, N. Y., to pick red and black raspberries on nearby farms. Working ten hours a day, the women picked more than 8,000 quarts of raspberries.

Two non-academic members of the Randolph-Macon women's staff, Lynchburg, Va., have been with the school ever since its founding in 1893. The two are Mr. Burke, superintendent of the buildings and grounds, and "Aunt Maria," for a half a century a maid in the college dormitories.

Civilian and Naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name the queen of all Techmen's girl friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

First intercollegiate debate was held in 1896. Of the debaters, three judges and the chairman, one later became a United States Senator, two became governors of Arkansas, one governor of Missouri and another the president of a state university. The debate was with the University of Missouri and the question was related to free silver. In 1934 Arkansas and Missouri again debated the free silver question on the same stage, and one representative of each of the two teams was on the stage.

Northwestern University's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the Union.

First college Y. M. C. A. building erected in America was built on the Hanover College, Indiana, campus, in 1883.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

President Robert M. Hutchins of Chicago won the De Forest oratorical prize at Yale as had his father before him.

College Registrar Solicits Contributions For Gilmer County's National War Fund

College administrators and faculty, as well as students, are contributing to the National War Fund campaign, which is being waged locally by the Gilmer County War Chest, under the direction of Thomas W. Hyer, a former College student and a brother of Charlotte Hyer, a junior.

Quota for the county is \$4500, or a sum sufficient to invest \$6.42 in every man and woman from the county now in the service.

Carey Woolfer, registrar, is soliciting contributions from the College personnel, and those who may not have contributed are asked to contact Mr. Woolfer at an early date. The drive started October 23 and will end November 23.

Seventy per cent of the collections will go direct to the U. S. O. and the other thirty per cent will be prorated among sixteen other agencies, including the Gilmer County Boy Scouts.

Leaders have reminded that the drive is for all of the seventeen agencies and that any person who gives will know that he has helped agencies that in turn are certain to help a son or daughter or a friend's son or daughter in the U. S. forces.

Though several large contributions have been received, Chairman Hyer reminds that on the whole the gifts have been too small and too slow in coming in.

JUNIORS START PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS PARTY

College juniors met Wednesday and started plans for a Christmas party which they hope will be the prize winning social event of the semester.

The party will be a closed one and will be held in the College Lounge with all the effects of the Yuletide surroundings. A definite date and more information will be announced later.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the social committee has scheduled the following programs up to the Christmas holidays:

Nov. 12, dance in gymnasium.
Nov. 19, games party in College Lounge.

Nov. 23, afternoon tea, open house in College Lounge.

Dec. 3, dance in gymnasium.

Dec. 7, Christmas party (date to be announced later).

'HIT' RECORD RECEIVED

The Mercury received a "Hit" record from the Classic Record Company, New York, the past week. This record, a Harry James record-

Mercuryite Of the Week

By Elma Emrick

E—lected secretary of the Student Association.

D—reads the thoughts of directed teaching next semester.

I—a secretary-treasurer of the Ohningohow Players.

T—ennis player—sans excellence.

H—ead of the house governing board.

H—er home is at Doddridge.

I—a president of the Chemistry Club.

N—eat as a pin.

T—hinks teaching in her own school will be wonderful.

E—lected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

R—ates an All-Star pin in 4-H.

R—ager to make good grades—and does!

R—espected by her classmates.

WILL YOU GIVE?

Your contribution to the National War Fund goes all over the world . . . to starving children in war-wrecked countries, to American prisoners of war, to the U. S. O. One donation goes seventeen ways. Give to the National War Fund today through your local united community campaign.

Paul Brannon, Miss Hester McKown Married

In a ceremony which took place Wednesday, Oct. 30, at the Travis Park Memorial Church in San Antonio, Tex., Miss Hester McKown, daughter of Mrs. Bertha McKown of Spencer, became the bride of Lieut. Paul Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Brannon. The Rev. Frank Heberlein performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Spencer High School and the Gordon Memorial School of Nursing. She is a member of the West Virginia State Nurses Association.

Lieut. Brannon is a graduate of Glenville State College where he received his bachelor of arts degree. He received his commission upon completion of the Army Air Force Administration Officers Candidate School course at Miami, Fla., in October, 1942.

Following a short honeymoon in San Antonio, the couple left for Eagle Pass, Tex., where they will reside.

MERCURY SENDS CIGARETTES TO MEN OVERSEAS

The Glenville Mercury, along with other college and university papers of the nation, is participating in a plan to send servicemen overseas hundreds of thousands of Chesterfields. The plan is sponsored by the makers of Chesterfields in cooperation with the National Advertising Service.

Under this plan, set up by the Mercury the past week, a percentage of the advertising receipts normally received by the Mercury will go each week to the makers of Chesterfields and regular shipments of cigarettes at 5 cents a package will be made to U. S. fighting men overseas.

ing of "A Million Dreams Ago" and "Carnival of Venice" has been presented to the College social committee.

John Tyson, A. B. '42, was a visitor in Glenville Thursday.

FOR FOOD YOU LIKE
COOKED THE WAY
YOU LIKE IT . . .

Eat at

THE CRYSTAL RESTAURANT

Hot Dogs . . . Hamburgers
Candies . . . Soft Drinks
Cigarettes.



For Thanksgiving Buy Your
TURKEY, CRANBERRIES,
NUTS, PUMPKINS,
MINCE MEAT . . .
at the

R. B. STORE

H. L. White Is Speaker at PTA Meeting Here

H. L. White was the principal speaker at a Glenville Parent-Teacher Association meeting Thursday. Subject of his address was "Juvenile Delinquency."

Mr. White said, "I'd like to say that there is at hand and ready for use a recipe or prescription for effecting a quick and certain cure for the current so called epidemic of 'Juvenile Delinquency.' THAT is only a symptom . . . The real ailment has been brought about by a moral revolution resulting in a breaking down of standards, and an equal revolution in education, resulting in CONFUSION."

Mr. White spoke well of the youngsters, saying that "my only surprise is that we don't have more juvenile delinquency."

"In order to prophesy when or how soon the Glad Day 'bringing salvation' will be coming we need only to figure out how near we are to the day of intolerable conditions," he continued, and quoted Franklin K. Lane: "I tell you seriously we are not a serious nation except when we are scared."

Mr. White challenged the patrons with the question, "Are we now scared enough to undertake some changes for improvement?"

Other features of the P-T-A program were a Victory sing led by Mary Louise Lewis, a report of a state meeting by Mrs. A. H. Moore, and the banner award to the first grade.

W. A. A. NEWS

Interest in school sports by girls of the College has increased rapidly within the past month. Thursday night badminton and volleyball were played in the gymnasium by approximately twenty-five W. A. A. members. Geneva Proctors' badminton team beat Norita Gallien's team two games out of three, and Ritama Fling's volleyball team beat Helen Cox's team in three games out of five.

There will be a special meeting of all W. A. A. members sometime this week. Time and date will be announced by the president, Thelma Ryan.

The Current Events Club will meet this evening at five o'clock in Miss Bessie Boyd Bell's classroom.

Dean Robert Crawford has announced that all mid-semester marks are due in the office November 15.

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

By Elma Emrick

Pvt. James Shumate, Co. A-1, 2nd Platoon, AST, Unit NDAC, State College Station, Fargo, N. D. former student, and his sister Ensign Martha Lee Shumate, also a former student, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shumate of 731 Locust Ave., Clarksburg. Ensign Shumate is stationed at the communication school, NAS, Weeksville, N. C. Private Shumate is enrolled as a specialized training student in engineering at North Dakota State College. He has completed the first three months of his training there.

Maxine Bollinger, yeoman 3-c, was home on a 48-hour leave the past week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bollinger, of Brooke St., Weston. Yeoman Bollinger is stationed at Washington, D. C.

Lt. Brooks Sheppard, son of Mr. S. D. Sheppard of Reedy, returned to his base at Orlando, Fla., Tuesday after spending a six-day leave with his parents. Lt. Sheppard, a graduate of Wirt County High School and Glenville State College, is a statistical officer with the U. S. Army Air Corps and has been located at the Orlando Air Base for eighteen months.

James L. Parks of Elizabeth has received a great deal of publicity through American daily papers during the past week. A picture in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph shows him carrying a wounded German soldier on his back through the streets of San Angelo D'Alife, Italy. The same picture was carried in Tuesday's Parkersburg Sentinel. Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parks, and a for-

mer student of GSC, is in an American Medical Detachment. He has been overseas for more than a year and has taken part in the North African campaign and is now located somewhere in Italy.

The Mercury Office recently received a letter from Earl Spencer, A-C, 70th AAPFTD, Flight H, Lafayette, La., who said, "I've finished the fifth phase of my training which consisted of 70 hours of flying and ground school work. I am going to basic training next week in Walnut Ridge, Ark. There we will fly a bigger and faster plane, but still nothing compared to our big ships. If I have luck I will go to advanced—my last stage—about January 6, then my wings and commission. I don't know whether it is that or a furlough I want most. I would certainly like to see you all. I want all the boys who have written me to know that I'll write as soon as possible. A Glenville-at-heart, Big Lennie."

Carl Chapman, former student, sent the following clipping: "Naples, Oct. 30.—Marshal Pietro Badoglio visited Naples today for important military and political conferences."

"He announced his purposes were to 'complete details' for participation of Italian troops in the fight against Germany and to broaden his government to include all political factions."

"He conferred with Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark, commander of the Allied Fifth Army, Count Carlo Sforza, former Italian foreign minister and a leading anti-Fascist, and Benedetto Croce, famous Italian philosopher and intellectual leader.

(Continued on page 4)

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

(Continued from page 3)

"It was Badoglio's first visit to Naples since the beautiful and historic port was freed from the clutches of the Nazis.

"He flew to Naples. Lt. Homer L. Moore, of Glenville, W. Va., the pilot, declared: 'He is a regular guy.'"

"Tiny's" address is: 60th Aerial T. C. Grp., 28th Sqdn., APO 760, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

The following changes in addresses have been received: Ensign Don McGlothlin, 739 Elma St., Akron, O.; A-S John B. Ellis, 43rd Class 15, Flight 1, 92nd CTD, Alva, Okla.; Cpl. Robert L. Jack, Station 10, Caribbean Wing ATC, APO 4136, c-o Postmaster, Miami, Fla.; Patricia A. Jack, S 2-c, USNR, USNTPS (Y), Willard Hall, Section 314, Room 319, Stillwater, Okla.; Cpl. Robert T. Armstrong, 100 West 23rd St., Baltimore, 18, Md.; Pvt. Brooks E. Sims, 14th TSS, Brks. 466, Chanute Field, Ill.; and Ensign C. Warren Lamb, USNR, V-7, 156 Prince George St., Annapolis, Md.

We recently received word from Maxwell Field, Alabama, that Bill Whetsell, former student, and son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Whetsell, Beverly St., Kingwood, is enrolled as a cadet in the Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Montgomery, Ala.

Lt. Robert T. Hausman, LAFS, Lubbock, Texas, writes that he was recently promoted to flight commander and is very much satisfied with his work. He says that he would like it much better though, if there were a few more West Virginia boys down there.

Cpl. Richard Whiting, Hdq. Btry. 771st FA Bn., Camp Bowie, Tex., writes, "I was an ammunition corporal for a while, but now they are transferring me over to the Army Personnel, which is very interesting; but you really find plenty of work to do. This army requires more out of that part than any other division. I have found several fellows down here who have heard of our great teams at Glenville. Several of the fellows have gone to schools that we played at the Kansas City Tournament."

Lt. (jg) Walker Boggs, commanding officer of the Ferry Division, U. S. N. Air Base, Dallas, Texas, was at his home in Orton, on short leave October 29. With Lt. Boggs was Lt. (jg) Leon Laden, who was on his way home to spend a 15-day leave with his parents in Olean, N. Y.

Delivering an SN J-4 (Naval training plane) Lt. Boggs left Dallas at 1:30 p. m. and arrived in Parkersburg at 6:05 p. m. He remained in Orton until Saturday, leaving Parkersburg for New York City on Sunday.

Several boys, now army lieutenants took their first ride with Lt. Boggs when, as a civilian in 1939, he landed a small plane in the bottom at Hays City Addition. They are Lt. John Gerwig, Lt. Homer ("Tiny") Moore and Lt. Kenneth Meadows.

Lt. Walker Boggs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Boggs of Orton and a brother of Allen Boggs, former College bus driver.

Billy Karantonis, Lowry Field, No. 2, Denver, Colo., writes that he won a boxing bout with Bob Pastor, New

York heavyweight who stood 22 rounds with Louis—referring. He also saw Joe Lewis and his caravan and got to shake hands with the "Brown Bomber."

Jesse Ray Lilly, S 2-c, 29th Regimental Office, Bks. 3002, Great Lakes, Ill., writes that he is working in the Regiment-Supply Department—"Good job, no work!"

A-C C. J. Luzader, USNR, V-5, Flight Prep. School, Theta Chi, 57 2nd St., Troy, N. Y., writes, "When you get out in a big school like the one I'm in now, you realize how fortunate you were getting to go to a small college where everyone knows everyone else. Up here no one knows anyone else and they don't even seem to care. With a little bit of luck I may be able to pull out of here about November 23. Then I will go to CAA-WTS for two months of flying before I go to Pre-Flight." Puzzy is making quite a name for himself on the RPI football team this season.

Lt. Kenneth Hutchinson, Btry. A. 105th AAA, A. W. Bn., APO 464, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y., is in a hospital in Sicily suffering from malaria. He says there is nothing like the army but is looking forward to returning home.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

A young French soldier, confined to a Nazi prison camp, sent the following letter to his home: "Dear Folks: This is a beautiful camp. The Nazi officers in charge of us are perfect gentlemen. We get fine food and lots of it, and they have great entertainments for us every night. I couldn't be happier. Your loving son, Francois. P. S. Uncle Pierre was shot last night for complaining."

A gob on convoy duty in the North Atlantic wrote home: "Dear Dad—Gue\$ what I need mo\$ of

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School Days

When our fighters fly at 400 miles an hour with a Jap Zero or a Messerschmidt on their tails there isn't much time for cogitation so the Army and the Navy show as many motion pictures of actual dog fights and air battles as possible to our student fliers.



Pictures of trainer flights, bombing flights and flights by fighters are all a part of the routine for our student pilots and must be drilled into them just as it is necessary for us to remind ourselves daily of the necessity to buy an extra \$100 Bond

Terrors, Bruins to Battle on Armistice Day at Glenville

The fighting Red Terrors will meet the Burnsville Bruins Thursday in their last, and second home game of the season. This game will mark the last appearance for some of the Terrors for Glenville High.

Last year at Burnsville the Terrors trounced the Bruins, 13-6, with Lowell Williams making both touchdowns and Ted Fultineer making the extra point.

Coaching the Burnsville team is Abe Lilly, former G. S. C. athlete. This will be the second contest for the Terrors without the services of Monk Wolfe, who has entered the Marine Corps. Dick Yeager has been shifted from center to play Monk's position. Also, the local boys will be playing without Charles Berry, who received a broken collar bone in the Glenville-Gassaway game.

Playing their last football game for G. H. S. will be these seniors: Dick Yeager, center; Don Barker and Jack Hardman, guards; Bob Bennett, tackle; John Harper, end; and Eugene Bartlett, back. It may also be the last game for Brown, a junior who may enter the Armed Forces before another football season.

Make it a point to take your ration book into the office today if you haven't already done so.

Dedication Held Here For New Science Hall

(Continued from page 1) in and a College alumnus; Atty. Arlan W. Berry, Gilmer County member of the House of Delegates.

Marvin Cooper, Gilmer County school superintendent; H. D. Rohr, College alumnus and now assistant Lewis County superintendent; Earl R. Boggs, Glenville school principal. Presented as a group were members of the College faculty.

The program opened at 2:30 p. m. with about 125 present, and continued until about 3:30, after which tours of buildings were made with students as guides and a reception and tea was offered in the College lounge with women members of the staff and faculty wives in charge.

Tours and a reception also were continued in the evening from 7 until 9. General program chairman was Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biological science.

Buy war bonds and stamps.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

THIRTEEN YEARS AGO: Full-back Lionel Heron scored five touchdowns and permitted himself to be tackled only once to lead the Pioneers in a 33-0 win over Morehead College.

Miss Ruth Blake was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers: Vice-president, Helen Ferrell; secretary, Mildred Snodgrass; treasurer, Mary Hazel Butcher.

TWELVE YEARS AGO: Miss Margaret Dobson, dramatics teacher, has announced that six students are candidates for the debating team. They are: Warren Blackhurst of Cass, Fred Eberle of Wheeling, John Jennerich of Brooklyn, N. Y., Loren McCartney of Henrietta, Woodrow Radcliffe of Brownston, and Earl Boggs of Orton.

ELEVEN YEARS AGO: Principal role in "The Undercurrent," serious drama of one-act, will be taken by Lillian Carte, Clendenin, and Reginald Lawson, Glenville. Madeleine Linville will be stage manager.

TEN YEARS AGO: Oleta Reed, George White and Edna Hall told stories of mystery and horror at a recent meeting of the Canterbury Club.

Otis G. Wilson, head of the education department, was named president of the American Association of Colleges of West Virginia at its annual meeting in Wheeling.

NINE YEARS AGO: Madison Whiting and Isadore Nachman will represent the Mercury at the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Press Association meeting in Morgantown.

EIGHT YEARS AGO: The Pioneers took advantage of breaks and went to work rapidly against West Liberty to score twice in the first quarter and beat the Hilltoppers 13-7 before a large crowd of enthusiastic fans.

SEVEN YEARS AGO: Irina Skarlatina, noted Russian countess, writer and lecturer, captivated her audience in the College auditorium when she described conditions in Russia and central Europe.

At a recent Halloween party in

the gymnasium prizes were awarded to John Barnett, most comical; Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough and Miss Bertha E. Olsen, most artistically costumed; Miss Pauline Roberts and Linn B. Hickman, best couple.

SIX YEARS AGO: John Rogers, a junior in the College, was named state director of publicity for the West Virginia Federation of College Students.

The Reverend Pat Withrow, superintendent of the Charleston Mission, deplored the drinking habit in a recent address in the College auditorium.

FIVE YEARS AGO: Peggy Kincaid, Wynemma Smith, Juanita Haught, Teresa Butcher, Frances Groves, Madeline Comstock and Geraldine McClain, members of the Women's Athletic Association, presented an original program in assembly.

FOUR YEARS AGO: The Glenville football team won their third straight West Virginia Conference victory when they trounced Fairmont 27-8.

THREE YEARS AGO: James Heater, junior in the College, was named a field representative of the West Virginia Federation of College Students at the organization's eighth annual convention at Morgantown.

Emmett J. Bush, Legionnaire, and Paul Beal, a junior, gave their opinions on the significance of Armistice Day on a recent assembly program.

"We were so happy for over a year, your Honor, and then—then the baby came!"

"Boy or girl?"

"Girl. She was a blonde and moved in next door."

"At last," groaned the elderly diner, "total paralysis of the left leg. I have feared it for years."

"If it will relieve your mind any," whispered the sweet young thing at his left, "through an error you have been patting my leg."

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Be prepared for accidents when they happen.

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