

By Gray Barker

PERHAPS IT'S A BIT late to be saying this, but we wish to compliment the "Shooting Stars" (commuter girls) and the girls from Verona Mapel for their recent fine and exciting basketball game. In these days when inter-collegiate sports are almost a thing of the past, such a game serves as an exciting stimulus for those of us who are discouraged because of the absence of activities around the campus. The spirit of competition between the players, and the fine demonstrations of sportsmanship throughout the game was not unlike the spirit of the Pioneers when they used to carry Glenville State to victory. The girls are doing a fine job in keeping this fleeting spirit alive, and we hope that another game can be arranged in the near future.

IT WAS A SACRIFICE for the commuter girls to participate in such a game, as the majority of them live in the rural sections adjoining Glenville, coming here by bus for classes. With transportation facilities burdened as they are, we should give them an extra cheer for their efforts in getting here for the evening game.

WE NOTE THAT the Americans are still gaining on land, sea, and in the air, Berlin is being bombed regularly, and Miss Kathleen Robertson, drama instructor, is going on one of her famous Thespian drives. But something new has been added this year, however, as students and visitors may see the three plays she will produce free, and at regular assembly hours. Those who remember preceding years know that when Miss Robertson gets that strange glint in her eye and starts babbling about casting, try-outs, etc., something notable always happens. She has a way of making actors and actresses from ordinary students. Bravo, Miss Robertson, your plays—and you are SWELL!

THERE SEEMS TO BE a motto around here now: "Say it in French." At least, that is what students of Mr. Hunter Whiting's French classes are doing—to the great confusion of students "not in the know." One hears strange phrases like "n' eau bon garfnkle," of "hooligan en thinkerbob," and wonders if he is being praised or berated by the linguist. The author would be proud to deliver the COUP DE GRACE to those whom Mr. Whiting will flunk. What an awful IMPASSE is before them! N' eau bon garfnkle. Vive la republique!

TRYING TO BE PUNNY department: When the glasses of milk on the tables at Kanawha Hall become mixed—udder confusion; students take patent medicines—wishful drinking. Music department: Miss Olsen says her piano students are bearable when they play the white keys or the black keys a bit incorrectly; but when they start playing the cracks, THAT'S UN-BEARABLE!

WE REFUSE TO MENTION the weather, as most of us would rather forget same. "It's snow" use to talk," they say, "because it is like something with a bad cold: it blows it snows." We think, however, that a weather forecast is in order. Weather: "Chilli today, hot tamale."

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETING

At a Chemistry Club meeting yesterday at 5 o'clock, Edith Hintz, senior, discussed "Cryptostegia," and Rita Mae Fling, senior, spoke on the topic, "Blood Plasma for Everybody."

Get a Bond, a Stamp at the P. O.

THE COLLEGE'S NEW SCIENCE HALL THE FINEST STRUCTURE ON THE CAMPUS

One of the most imposing buildings on the college campus is the new science hall, pictured here for the first time. Four stories in height above the basement, the building was constructed at a cost of more than \$130,000. A Mercury photo by Gray Barker.



The adage that "one sometimes gets too close the forest to see the trees" may be likened to the college's new science hall, completed the past year and dedicated the past fall when high state educational leaders came here to join in the program.

Here is the college's most magnificent building, one which towers

high above all that surrounds it. Here is a building with science facilities capable of caring for scores of students' needs, and as those here for the dedication program put it . . . the building is ready and will be a great blessing to those who seek higher education . . . and after the war the science hall is certain to come in-

Speech Department Plans One-Act Plays For Assembly Presentations This Spring

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, has announced plans for the presentation of three one-act plays, to be given on different dates during the regular assembly hours through the remaining months of the present term.

The first play, "The Queen of France," by Thornton Wilder, to be presented within the next few weeks, has been cast and is under production. The part of M. Cahusac, a none-too-honest lawyer, will be played by Charles McIntosh, and Marie Sidonie Cressaux will be played by Elsie Moore. Mmle. Puget and Mmle. Pointervin will be played by Nina Moore and Catherine Withers, respectively. A few minor roles have not been cast.

"The Queen of France" takes place in New Orleans in 1869, a period when there was still some possibility that the throne of France might be restored, and is of a clever, subtle type, emphasizing characters to a large degree.

During April and May two other plays will be given, tryouts and casting for which are scheduled for sometime in the present month.

One of these, "So Wonderful (In White)," is a one-act tragedy depicting the lives of those in the nursing profession and employs nine women. The other, "Happy Journey," is another Wilder play with three men, and three women in the cast.

A fourth production, a "Theatre for Victory" play, may be given along with one of the other performances, but plans for it are still tentative.

Pres. Haught Emphasizes That Post-War Education Will Teach Proper Perspective

Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, in his first appearance before the student body this semester, discussed education trends in assembly, Wednesday.

Dr. Haught reviewed ideas expressed by noted educators at the educational conference which he attended at Atlanta, Georgia, recently, and emphasized the opinion expressed by Governor Ellis G. Arnall, of Georgia, that while "great sacrifices are being made by young men and women on battlefields," we at home are placing more value on "pleasures than on serious thinking" of any nature.

He predicted that, after the war, there will be greater emphasis placed on vocational education arising from greater need for it, but that "schools and education will still have use for music, literature, arts, etc.—things which give a nation a culture that creates a sentiment to put values where values belong, and in the right proportions."

Mrs. Fred Shreve Learns That Husband Was Wounded In Action In South Pacific Area

Pfc. Fred Shreve of the U. S. Marine Reserves has been wounded in action in the South Pacific, it was learned here Saturday by his wife, the former Miss Rose Marie Taylor of Roane County.

Here to spend the week-end with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve of Court Street, Glenville, Mrs. Shreve received a telegram from the U. S. Navy department in Washington informing her that her husband had been wounded February 19. No further details were given.

Young Shreve, a graduate of the local college and a former teacher

GIRLS' CIRCLE MEETS

Members of the Girls' Circle of the Presbyterian Church met Monday, Feb. 29, with Margy Jack and Marilyn Cain as hostesses. Among the College girls who attended were Anne Withers, Mary K. Smith, Mary Jean Ralston, who was program leader, Margy Jack and Catherine Withers.

Parker Boggs to Speak In Assembly

Parker J. Boggs, safety director of the Colorado Oil and Gas Company of Pueblo, Colo., will be the guest speaker in assembly here Wednesday, March 11. Mr. Boggs will talk about the transportation of gas from Texas fields into Colorado. He is a former College student and a former resident of Gilmer County and is visiting at his home here.

GARRETT'S VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Garrett of Charleston and their small daughter, Sharon Lee, were visitors in Glenville yesterday. Mr. Garrett, a school principal in Kanawha County, is an A. B. graduate of the College and a former president of the student body.

May Increase Production at College Farm

Food production on the 122-acre College farm, located one mile north of Glenville, will be increased about fifteen per cent during the coming season, according to Mr. Doy Fitzpatrick, who says another employe has recently been engaged to take care of the extra duties necessitated by the production boost.

Plans have been made for the purchase of 250 baby chicks to be raised for campus consumption, and suitable housing facilities for the chickens will be constructed soon.

Construction of a cottage to provide living accommodations for farm employes is scheduled for the near future, but plans are yet tentative, because of the shortage of labor and building materials.

Social Calendar

Announcement has been made of the following programs for the social calendar for the months of March and April:

March 8, Current Events Club party; 11, basketball game and dance; 17, Y. W. C. A. Irish fair; 24, dance.

April 14, dance; 21, open house; 28, Chemistry Club party.

Shirley Spencer and Betty Waybright visited their homes in Nicholas County.

College to Change Time March 20th

It has been announced by Superintendent Marvin Cooper that all county schools will change their time schedule back one hour, starting March 20. The College will also change at this time and classes will meet at 8 a. m. instead of 9 and dismiss at 4 p. m. instead of 5 p. m.

Lucille Garrett Weds Mr. Johnson

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lucille Garrett, A. B. '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Garrett of Looneyville, to Mr. Clark Johnson of Spencer. The Reverend Sherwood W. Funk, Methodist clergyman, officiated at the ceremony which was performed in Catlettsburg, Ky., February 22.

Attendants were Miss Peggy Haught, Franklin Waldeck and Roland McCully, all of Spencer.

The bride wore a blue gabardine suit with brown accessories and her flowers were red rosebuds. She is a teacher in Roane County.

Mr. Johnson, son of Mrs. Harvey Thomason of Spencer, attended Spencer schools and Wesleyan College. He is owner and manager of the Johnson Sport Shop in Spencer.

HEALTHY STUDENT BODY

Miss Margaret Prunty, College nurse, announces that the general health of students on the Campus has been much better this year than in preceding years.

John Tyson, A. B. '43, attended the basketball tournament in Glenville over the week-end.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of
Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the classes in journalism. Entered at the post office as second class mail. Subscription price for the year is \$1.00; for the semester, 50c. Address all communications to: The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, West Virginia.

HELEN TAYLOR
Managing Editor

STAFF MEMBERS

Ruby Messenger, Catherine Withers, David Tewell, Gray Barker, Janette Cunningham, Thelma Ryan, Hayward Groves.
Linn B. Hickman Faculty Adviser

Is Tennis to Be a Part
Of the Spring Program?

A few years ago Glenville State College was fortunate enough to have two good clay tennis courts, one back of Lewis Bennett Hall, the other at Rohrbough Field.

At the present time, rumors have it that a recreational program may be installed for the city of Glenville and possibly the court at the athletic field will be included in this project. This leaves the court on the campus as the only one to be used, privately, by College students. The present condition of this court is of such nature that it can be used only as a playground for grade school children. If this was to be its ultimate outcome why was money spent for its construction.

To have a court available the College boys have agreed to "re-build" this misused one and see that it is kept in a playable condition for both boys and girls. This will require quite a lot of physical labor and time and as a reward for their efforts they would want certain rules posted to govern the equipment to be worn by all who enter the playing grounds. (This means mainly that gym shoes must be worn.) If such rules could not be made and enforced it would be a waste of time and effort to even to attempt to repair the court. These rules would have to apply to all alike and if obeyed the enclosed area would not receive the brunt of much unfavorable comment. A likely suggestion would be to put locks on both gates to help with enforcement of such rules.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY, IF YOU WANT TENNIS THIS SPRING LET'S HEAR SOME COMMENTS, EITHER PRO OR CON.—Hayward Groves.

Soon It Will Be Spring
—Or a Tinge of Satire

Soon it will be spring! Soon the little blossoms will stick forth their little heads, and the young buds will begin to gad about. Soon the trees will be green, and freshmen will walk under them and say, "Which is greener, they or we?"

But spring is a time for love, and the E's and the F's will beat louder than many a young heart, whose owner is strolling under the Maples instead of getting a history lesson. In the classroom co-eds will look at the text, then at the uninteresting pan of the teacher, and finally at the birds that are chirping merrily in the trees beyond the window ledge where rests the lovely cactus plant, and say almost aloud, "Oh for a man—oh for even a 4-F!"

Teachers will take them on field trips as usual and say, "This is the Golden Finch Tail. See how beautiful he is!" And the co-eds' minds will flash back to the men in their lives—the men in the bill folds. Then one will cry, "It must end it all—for love"—and jump over a high precipice. The teacher will say, "It is spring. Do not trouble yourselves. Tomorrow we will dissect the body in the laboratory and we will all be so happy. For it is spring."

Teachers will read learned poems to their students:

"Spring, spring, beautiful spring
Beautiful beautiful spring,
Old Man Winter has lost his race;
We'll put our longies back in the case,
For it is spring."

There will be May poles, with students tripping gaily about, playing tag, and coloring pretty Easter eggs. If one falls and sheds tears, then someone will say, "Do not cry, for it is spring—beautiful, beautiful spring."—Gray Barker.

Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn.—George Bernard Shaw.

AMERICAN HEROES
BY LEFF



It cost her six weeks in the hospital, but plucky Pvt. Margaret Maloney, Rochester, N. Y., wasn't stopping for that when she saved the life of a soldier who fell into a pool of blazing gasoline. The first woman to receive the Soldier's Medal, she was a proud WAC at the regimental review in Aljiers when the Medal was awarded. Buy More War Bonds—Keep in practice to beat the Axis.

U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From
The Robert F. Kidd Library

Here are the month's best magazine articles, as chosen by a council of librarians: "What Business Thinks About Postwar America" by C. Hartley Grattan in HARPERS. . . "Meet the Russian People" by Albert Rhys Williams in SURVEY GRAPHIC. . . "Preface to the Pdesident's Autobiography" by George W. Martin in HARPERS, "an incisive, witty portrait by a Wall Street lawyer who, like the president, arrived by way of Groton and Harvard" . . . "Can Stalin's Russia Go Democratic" by A. U. Pope and W. H. Chamberlain in the AMERICAN MERCURY, "a highly enlightening debate between two authorities on the probabilities of the present Russian regime going democratic, at least in the American sense" "Authority in Washington" by Herbert Feis in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY . . . "The Strange Story

of Dr. Oswald Mosley" by William Zukerman in HARPERS . . . "What Germany Should Pay" in FORTUNE . . . "Our Good Friends, the Head-Hunters" in READERS DIGEST by Eric Sevareid who, with nineteen fellow passengers, was forced to parachute from an American transport plane into Burma; this article is a "first-hand account of their extraordinary adventure in a jungle land of savages."

"The Labor Crisis" by Sumner H. Slichter in ATLANTIC MONTHLY . . . "The Five Fatal Mistakes of the Axis" in HARPERS, in which Albert Carr tells why, in his opinion, the tide of victory has turned since September, 1940, when an Axis victory was a strong possibility; he says that the Axis made five main mistakes, strategically, thus giving the democracies time to mobilize effective resistance.

State Educational Leaders Consider Plans
For Youth In Forthcoming Farm Program

Opening a drive to enlist farm labor in West Virginia classrooms, State School Superintendent W. W. Trent outlined to principals and county superintendents the past week a plan of attendance credits and exemption from the compulsory school law.

The broad aspects of the 1944 campaign to recruit 2,500 boys and girls 14 to 17 from high schools for work in planting and harvesting crops was formulated at a meeting recently of representatives of the state agricultural extension service, vocational and state educators.

"There is greater shortage of farm labor this season than last," Mr. Trent told the county officials, and "the largest potential source of labor to meet this shortage is the high school—farm and non-farm—boys and girls."

He noted that the 1943 legislation, taking cognizance of the food emergency, had adopted laws authorizing the computation of state aid on average daily attendance during the second to seventh month, inclusive, and making labor in food production legal cause for exemption from the compulsory school law when absence is approved by the teacher or principal.

The first of these is designed to forestall any effect upon state financial aid to the various counties as a result of heavy absences during the

crop months of April, May and September.

As for credits for those students who enroll for farm work and are absent two or three months of the term, the state board of education has suggested a "work experience plan" whereby the student is credited with attendance when he makes a satisfactory report of each day's activity.

It is also proposed that schools may offer to students the privilege of earning credit in home economics, biological sciences, agriculture or related subjects "equivalent in amount to the credits that students would have earned had they remained in school full time."

"In any of these plans," Mr. Trent cautioned, "superintendents and principals should advise teachers that the law limits the granting of the special excuses for food production only."

"The names of pupils' abusing the 'work-experience plan' should be reported promptly . . . to the director of school attendance."

L. L. FRIEND RETIRES AS
UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR

Announced in Morgantown the past week was the retirement of Dr. L. L. Friend, for many years registrar at West Virginia University, and the appointment of his assistant J. Everett Long, as acting registrar.

OFF THE
REEL



Comments on Movie
Shorts and Features

When we attend a Sunday movie at the Pictureland, we see, in addition to the regular film fare, a great drama being performed by the audience.

There are the lovers, for instance. They bill and coo unnoticed in the dark of the theater, but when the lights come on momentarily, everyone sees them, after which they quickly assume normal positions with redness of faces. Others do not "neck," but are content to sit and tell the one sitting nearby just what is going to happen to Buck Autry: "The man in the corner is going to shoot at him, but he won't aim straight. I know, because I saw it in Parkersburg." Someone behind prods this party and emits a bitter "Shhh!" after which an argument develops and the two are almost thrown out before they become quiet.

The gum-chewer is another bane of the cinema. He not only munches the cud in a distasteful manner, but also cracks it every half-minute. To top all this, he takes a portion and stretches it with his fingers far in front of him, getting it tangled in the hair of the unlucky movie-goer in the next row, who delivers a tirade of verbosity not fit to print.

And of course the omnipresent popcorn cannot be ignored in such a learned discussion as this. It is handled in a number of ways, with everything being done with it except the rightful consumption. It makes excellent ammunition with which to fire at the irate gentleman with the bald head, who turns and scowls like Scrooge when Bob Cratchit threw an extra lump of coal on the fire. This makes the entire popcorn artillery battalion shout with glee, and they toss a hail of the white substance upon the sparsely-haired victim. After the supply is exhausted, they find it a great joy to hurl the empty bags into the beam of light going to the screen which produces an interesting effect in the picture.

Finally, the picture draws toward its close and many, thinking the fade-out is at hand, arise to leave and obstruct the view of all the rest who choose to wait until they are sure the picture is really ending. It usually develops that two more reels are yet to be seen. But when the lights finally do come on, one looks about him to see the draining eyebrow paint on the eyes of the emotional females, who were moved to tears by the death of the hero, condemned by the Hayes' Office because he had "robbed a bank."

In what picture is J. H. Shuman appearing? We see his picture on the screen often. Don't miss "Background to Danger," a top-notch Warner thriller all about espionage and the like. For horror about a girl being turned into an ape, (Darwin reversed?) see "Captive Wild Woman." Yes, it's a "B" picture.

On
THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

The campus begins to take on aspects of spring—two little trees have been planted along the edge of the embankment behind Kanawha Hall . . . tape has been put down on the tennis court . . . the customary aromatic enrichment has been added to the campus turf . . . even a bunch of violets repose on the Library desk . . . While along the village's main stem the big flower bed in front of the Ralph Bennett home is filled with blooming yellow crocuses.

SOUNDS IN THE DAY AND NIGHT: Gray Barker, sophomore and MERCURY staff member, has accepted part-time employment with the College . . . Gray is in charge of mailing publicity items concerning the College to eight counties within the state . . . The odor that only the dissection of dog-fish sharks puts on one's hands cannot be disguised even under a generous splashing of eau de cologne says Peggy Sweeney . . . On the other hand, Homer Paul Heckert claims a certain brand of shaving lotion will guarantee satisfactory results . . . That sound of jingling coins comes from VMH, whose residents are now saving their pennies and nickels to attend the Saturday "hoss operas" and Sunday attractions at the local cinema . . . Evelyn Finster claims violin practice "ain't what it cracked up to be" . . . When asked whether she had any plans for the Easter vacation, Miss Louise Whitlow, College commercial teacher, replied that she had "a wonderful case of wanderlust," but that all such pleasure trips were definitely "out" for the duration.

RED TERRORS WIN SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT PLAYED OVER WEEK-END ON LOCAL COURT

Champions Will Go to Clarksburg This Week-End to Compete For Regional Honors

The Glenville Red Terrors, for the fifth consecutive year, became the winner of the Little Kanawha Valley Sectional High School basketball tournament, played in the College gymnasium Friday and Saturday, by defeating Sand Fork in the finals Saturday night by a score of 33 to 31, and this week-end will compete in the regional tournament which will be held in Clarksburg.

An overflowing crowd witnessed the games and completely filled the gymnasium almost an hour before each game began. There was approximately 700 spectators at each session. Saturday night there were 877 paid admissions, not including season tickets and free passes for coaches and teams.

Receipts for the two days were approximately \$1088.50 and expenditures \$290.74. From the proceeds, each participating team will receive \$113.96.

To enter the finals, Glenville had little trouble in defeating Troy Friday night, 49-29, but the Saturday

afternoon game with Spencer required extra period play before the Red Terrors could win, 42-40. Sand Fork beat Walton Friday afternoon 57-20 and Normantown Saturday afternoon 38-34. Spencer and Normantown gained the semi-finals with wins from Walton (redrawn) 60-37 and Tanner 58-14, respectively.

The Saturday night session was interrupted soon after the game started by a rainstorm which blew water through the open windows making the court unsuitable for play. A group of small boys with towels dried the floor in a few minutes and play was resumed.

Six of the seven teams in the meet were coached by College alumni.

The Terrors went to the state tournament the past year but lost in the opening round to Wheeling. Four years ago they won the state class B championship.

In the Clarksburg regional will be Washington-Irving, Victory, West Union and Glenville. Drawings were made last night.

Reorganized College Team to Play Wesleyan There Thursday; No Admission Charge

In what will be their first public appearance this season, the "Pioneers" of Glenville will travel to Burckhannon to meet the West Virginia Wesleyan "Bobcats" for a session of basketball on the "court of battle" Thursday night. The game should be a thriller, as neither college has an organized squad this season and will have to use a makeshift group of players who will be playing solely for fun and entertainment. This is an unusual situation in itself as too often before when teams from these two colleges have met there was a conference

title hanging in the balance of the outcome.

When player material is considered one team is as fortunate as the other. Although Wesleyan has a group of Army Air Cadets, none of these will be on the court because of Army restrictions. Both teams probably will be made up of rejects and those that are too young for the draft.

In the College squad, who will travel in private cars will be Johnny Wagner, Jack Harrison, Clarence Underwood, Hayward Groves, Harry Pritt and Homer Paul Heckert.

College Team to Meet Engineers' Here Saturday

College boys with the help of some local talent will meet the 672nd Engineers from the Elkins Maneuver Area Saturday night March 11th in the College gymnasium.

This will be the first appearance of the local team on the home court this season and as an extra attraction there will be a dance in the gymnasium immediately following the game. The opening whistle will be blown at 8 p. m. and the dance will probably continue until 11:45 p. m.

Team members, representing the College, will be Clarence Underwood, Harry Pritt, Jack Harrison, John Wagner, Bobby Whiting, Glenard Vannoy, Hayward Groves, Homer Heckert, and Winston Collins.

Proceeds will be divided evenly between the Infantile Paralysis Fund and the Holy Roller Court. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults.

QUICK QUIPS

Glenville State College
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Students:

Who is the unknown poet who posted a bit of his work on the bulletin board the past week?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Helen Cox spent the week-end at her home in West Union.

Mercuryite Of the Week

- N—ever quiet!
- I—nterested in joining the Marine Corps.
- N—ative of Widen.
- A—dept at tripping the light fantastic!
- C—aptain of badminton in W. A. A.
- R—egular attendant to basketball games.
- A—tends Y. W. C. A. meeting regularly.
- I—n College orchestra.
- G—raduated from high school in three years.
- O—hningohow Player.

Dr. Lambert Resigns As Wesleyan Dean; Successor Named

Dr. O. D. Lambert, dean of West Virginia Wesleyan College for the last 15 years, has resigned and has been succeeded by Dr. Arthur A. Schoolcraft, the college administration announced the past week.

Dr. Lambert's resignation, effective immediately, was tendered at the mid-year meeting of the board of trustees, who confirmed the nomination of Dr. Schoolcraft as dean in an acting capacity for the rest of the year.

Although urged to remain as head of the department of political science, Dr. Lambert declined and is at home devoting his time exclusively to research work and writing for the time being. His future plans are indefinite, he stated.

Dr. J. W. Broyles, Wesleyan president, said that Mrs. C. Edmund Neil, dean of women and professor of speech and dramatics, was relieved of her duties as dean of women in view of the fact that for a number of years she has been doing the work of two persons. Beginning June 1, she will give her full time to the professorship of speech and dramatics.

GIRLS' HALL RULES REVISED BY PRESIDENT

The past week Pres. D. L. Haught revised some of the dormitory rules for girls living in Verona Maple Hall. Monday through Thursday freshmen may be out of the dormitory until 8:30, and sophomores, juniors and seniors until 9 p. m. Girls may take evening privilege on Friday and Saturday until eleven o'clock and Sunday until ten. A conference was called Thursday evening by the President with the Verona Maple Hall Governing Board, and plans were discussed concerning possible changes in the new regulations.

MRS. BAILEY, DAUGHTER GUESTS OF MISS WHITLOW

Mrs. Frank Bailey, a teacher in the Sutton grade school, and her daughter, Kay, were dinner guests of Miss Louise Whitlow, College instructor, Sunday. Mrs. Bailey was a student here the past year. Her husband, an alumnus who has been teaching for many years in Braxton County, is now connected with the Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, O., and he recently was promoted to the position of foreman of the compound room in the physics laboratory.

OHNINGOHOWS MAY GIVE ONE-ACT PLAY MARCH 15

A business meeting for the Ohningohow Players was held Tuesday night in Room 202 of the Science Hall. Members discussed plans for presenting a one-act play, QUEENS OF FRANCE, in assembly, Wednesday, March 15, and for giving two other one-act plays in the near future.

On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea

With Our Friends In The Service

By Janette Cunningham
Naval Aviation Cadet Guy Stalnaker, Jr., has returned to Memphis, Tenn., after spending a few days at home in Glenville. Upon his return to Memphis, where he has been receiving naval flight training the past few months, Cadet Stalnaker expects a transfer to an advanced base, either Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Texas.

James Murphy, A. B. '43, has been inducted into the armed forces but has continued his coaching and teaching duties at Tanner High School until this week. He will leave March 11.

Carl Spurgeon, an Army medical assistant, has been stationed somewhere in the South Seas at the equator for the past several months. Spurgeon, who would have been a senior in the College this year had he continued his studies here, is now on sick leave from the Army. He visited friends on the campus the past week, while on his way to Baltimore, Md., to seek employment in an airplane factory there.

Pvt. William Karantonis, who is stationed at Ft. Myers, Fla., recently visited the winter home of the late Thomas A. Edison there.

Lieut. John Willard Shreve, who has been in Naval service in the Pacific, is spending a furlough at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve, Mrs. Shreve, formerly Miss Marjorie Barnett, A. B. '40, and their small son are here with him. Before entering the service, Lieut. Shreve was principal of Normantown High School.

A letter was received this week from 1st Lt. Gordon Thompson, in Italy, by Carey Woolfter, registrar of the College. Lt. Thompson told Mr. Woolfter much of his travels since

entering the service, and asked him to give his regards to other faculty members.

AS Richard Riggs, stationed with the Naval unit at Bethany College, was a visitor on the campus this week as was AS Robert Reed who was spending a seven-day leave at his home near Glenville. His younger brother, Joe Reed, received his call to report for duty recently and went to Bethany the past Wednesday. He was a student in College the first semester this year.

Cpl. Richard Whiting stopped in Glenville yesterday, en route to Fort Washington, D. C. Cpl. Whiting, who has been stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas, has been transferred to administration school at Ft. Washington.

S-Sgt. Earl Wolfe attended the sectional basketball tournament this week while spending a few days leave at his home in Glenville. He was accompanied by a friend, also a service man. He has been stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

AS Brooks Walker, who has had a short leave which he spent at his home in Parkersburg and in Gilmer County, was a visitor on the campus the past week. He is being transferred from Bethany College to a pre-midshipman's school in New Jersey.

T. Bryan McQuain, who enlisted several weeks ago in the SRU (Ship Repair Unit) left the past week and will receive basic training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. McQuain, who was a student in the College several years ago, is a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Gilmer County Board of Education. Recently, he was employed in a West Coast ship yard.

(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)

Everett Elysson received a call and reported March 6 in Huntington for his final orders preceding his departure for a naval training center to become a member of the SHU. Elysson's rating will be that of petty officer, first class, V-6, USNR.

The following addresses have been received at the Mercury office: Pvt. Ernst Ray Hersman, AAATC (E. C. P.), Camp Davis, N. C.; S-Sgt. C. D. Callaghan, 336 Bomb. Gr., LAAF, Lake Charles, La.; Pvt. Helen Goldberg, W. A. C., A207409, Co. 25, Regt. 21, 3rd W. A. C. Training Center, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.; A-C Sammy Williams, 72nd A. A. F. B. S., Bush Field, Augusta, Ga.; Av-S George M. Tharp, 312th AAFPTD, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Pvt. James Shumate, ASTU 3703 SCU, Univ. of Iowa, Iowa City; Pvt. William Karantonis, 15171128, Class 44-14, 7th Sqd. Brks 509, BAAF, Ft. Myers, Fla.

John Baker Ellis, U. S. Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis of Glenville, has been transferred from Oklahoma to Texas.

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

By Thelma Ryan

The tournament is over but not forgotten by the hundreds of spectators who witnessed the games. After the preliminary sessions Friday, the semi-final and final games were as close as one could wish in tournament play. After sitting through the Normantown-Sand Fork game and then through the Glenville-Spencer thriller Saturday afternoon and returning for the final Saturday night between Glenville and Sand Fork, most of the spectators felt as though they had played a game themselves! Orchids go to Don Shreve, left-handed Glenville forward, who played in his team's games when he was so ill throughout the tournament he could hardly stand!

Congratulations to the three College boys, Jack Harrison, Hayward Groves and Clarence Underwood, who were aids to the tournament teams. They did a swell job!

The game the coming week-end on the campus should certainly be worthwhile. The local talent representing the College will play a quint of soldiers from the Elkins maneuver area in the gymnasium Saturday. The soldiers will remain for a dance which will follow the game and will stay in the Louis Bennett Hall for the night.

Thursday night in a W. A. A. volleyball game, Helen ("Energy") Cox served the ball but to the players' amazement the ball didn't go to the opposite court. It landed on one of the ceiling rafters and rolled along the board for about ten feet! Energy bet she couldn't do it again!

MRS. FRED SHREVE

(Continued from page 1)
ert D. Shreve, U. S. Air Corps, after fifteen months' service on the Burma border as a transport pilot, recently spent a leave here, then reported to Romulus, Mich., and presently is flying routine missions from Michigan to Alabama. His wife, the former Miss Sadie Harless, is with him and their small son, Robert Michael, is with the grandparents in Glenville.

It seems so much easier for us to be critical than to be correct. Reading a poor book is a chance lost to read a good one.

Births

Master-Sergeant and Mrs. Leroy Davis have announced the arrival of an 8 and 1/4 pound daughter, Roberta, born March 5 in a Spencer hospital. The mother is the former Miss Oleta Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins of Lockney, and is a former College student. The father, an A. B. graduate of the College, is assigned to overseas duty with the Intelligence Service Bomb Wing Division, U. S. Air Corps.

Cpl. and Mrs. Earl McDonald are announcing the arrival of a son, weighing six pounds and six ounces, in a Clarksburg hospital, March 4. The baby, a first child, has been named James Claude. Before her marriage the mother was Miss Lillian Hefner of Burnsville. The father, who presently is stationed at Florence, S. C., with a U. S. Medical Corps, is home on furlough at present. The mother and father are graduates of the College, where the father served as director of publicity for the athletic department and in his senior year was student body president.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett announce the birth of a baby daughter, June Ann, a first child, in a Charleston hospital, March 1. The mother is the former Miss Charlotte Hefner of Burnsville, an alumna of the College. The father is stationed at Camp Mammoth, N. J.

W. A. A. NEWS

Led by Glennis Hudkins with long returns and Mary Alice Wagner taking the ball off the net, Norita Gallien's volleyball team eked out two wins by scores of 16-14 and 15-14 to defeat Margy Jack's team in W. A. A. games Thursday night in the gymnasium. Neither team could hold the lead long until Gallien's team went ahead in the final minutes.

For Jack's team, Beulah Given, Frances Gerwig and Geneva Proctor kept their opponents guessing by long serves and short returns.

In two badminton games the same evening, Craico's team had little trouble in defeating Spencer's squad by the same score in both games, 15-7. Girls playing both sports were: Isabelle Clark, Nina Craigie, Geneva Proctor, Etta Jane Judge, Frances Gerwig, Shirley Spencer, Betty Waybright, Norita Gallien, Thelma Ryan, Evelyn Finster, Charlotte Ryan, Margy Jack, Esther Cook, Luella Hardman, Beulah Given, Bobbie Jean Coe, Edith Hinterer, Glennis Hudkins, Kathleen Bleigh, Mary Alice Wagner, Ann Withers and Helen Cox.

GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

At a meeting of the Garden Club held Friday night at the Court House Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, Mrs. B. W. Craddock, Mrs. T. W. Hyer and Mrs. Edgar Taggart were re-elected as president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

We face powerful and desperate adversaries, made more desperate by the certainty of defeat. They are like men condemned on the scaffold, with nothing to lose and a brief extension of life to gain by trying every trick and ruse that may postpone execution.—Field Marshal Sir John Dill.

If we fall back to even our 1929 production we'll have 20,000,000 people unemployed.—Prof. Alvin H. Hanson of Harvard University.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Marine Private First Class Milo Kosanovich, Aliquippa, Pa., with other members of his battery succeeded in keeping an anti-tank gun in action until the Japanese attack was completely repulsed, during overwhelming Jap assaults at Matanikau River, Guadalcanal. A Presidential citation accompanied his Silver Star Medal award. Help your country—Help yourself—Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1930: Sara Rollyson, Helen Lykens, Cleora Deitz, Althia Hutson and Charles Anderson were elected to membership in the Canterbury Club.

1931: The Glenville Pioneers lost the final conference game of the season to Potomac State by a score of 30 to 22.

1932: Warren Blackhurst and Fred Eberle were selected by President E. G. Rohrbough and a faculty committee to represent Glenville State Teachers College in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Debate Contest which was to be held in Fairmont.

1933: New members of the Ohningohow Players were: Harriet Keith, Helen Bode, Virginia Riffle, Joy Bailes, Ruby Ramsey, Hugh Fultz, Isadore Nachman, Anthony Leebler, Frank Cooper, Willard Elysson and James Price.

1934: Glenville High School nosed out Troy High School by a score of 34-32 to win the sectional basketball tournament held by the College here March 2 and 3.

1935: Miss Lou Williams was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. at a recent meeting of the organization. Other officers: Vice-president,

Wanda McCutcheon; secretary, Gwendolyn Smith; treasurer, Catherine Wilson.

1936: Doctor Richard Aspinall, West Virginia University extension director, appeared as guest speaker in assembly.

1937: Nine players, Imogene Dye, Howard Reeder, Eleanor Waggoner, Velda Betts, John Sims, Winifred White and Sadie Harless, were chosen as the cast of "The Millionaire," a three-act play which was to be presented by the Ohningohow Players.

1938: The College debate team, Densel Garrett, Vorley Rexroad and Helen Heater, with their adviser, Miss Kathleen Robertson, returned from a series of debates at Morris Harvey College and Concord State Teachers College.

1939: Three new members of the College orchestra are: Geneva Goodrich, bass drum; Homer Moore, Jr., snare drum; Eva Cunningham, second violin.

1940: Pearl Dotson and Audrey Winters became members of the Current Events Club. For the second consecutive year the Glenville Pioneers entered the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament in Kansas City.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

A little girl was put in an upper berth for the first time. She kept crying till her mother told her not to be afraid because God would watch over her.

"Mother, are you there?" she cried.

"Yes."

"Father, are you there?" she said.

"Yeah."

A passenger lost patience and belatedly: "We're all here. Your father and mother and brothers and sisters and aunts and uncles and cousins. All here—now go to sleep!"

There was a pause, and then very softly, "Mama."

"Well?"

"Was that God?"

The mother who protested when she found her daughter sitting on a young man's lap received the naive response, "But, Mother, that's what you told me to do. You said if he got too smart to sit on him!"

"You say your sister makes up jokes; then she's a humorist?"

"No; she works in a beauty par-

lor."

Boss: "By the way, Miss Geeven, are you going to have dinner anywhere this evening?"

Steno: "No, not that I know."

Boss: "My, my! That's too bad. You'll be awfully hungry before morning."

.....

Cutie: "Darling, sometimes you are masculine and at other times so effeminate. How is that?"

Cootie: "I suppose it's hereditary. Half my ancestors were males and the other half were females."

.....

A student getting back to school late, had difficulty in obtaining a suitable place of lodging.

One landlady, showing him a dingy bedroom, remarked persuasively,

"As a whole, this is quite a nice room, isn't it?"

"Yes, Madam," he agreed, "but as a bedroom it's no good."

.....

At Wheeling High School the favorite hobby of the seniors is dancing. Second best is skating.

PERSONALS

Students who spent the week-end at their homes in Weston were: Evelyn Finster, Isabelle Clark, Homer Paul Heckert and Mary Jo Moran.

Phyllis Sergeant, Mary Lou Leonard, and Patsy Lee May, all of Spencer, and Ruth and Janet Haugh of Clarksburg were guests in Verona Maple Hall while attending the basketball tournament over the week-end.

Miss Anna Faye Moyers, former student now attending Wesleyan College, was a visitor on the campus the past week-end.

We are liable to have a generation of uneducated men and educated women in the post-war world.—Dr. Roswell Gray Ham, president Mount Holyoke College.

The ratio of casualties to the weight of bombs dropped is steadily falling, despite the fact that the range of our attacks has been steadily increasing.—Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair.

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