

By Helen Taylor

MR. MICHAEL TETER, the magazine salesman for the F. A. Owen Publishing Co., who comes to G. S. C. two or three times each year, is a former student here. Mr. Teter told me that he entered Glenville Normal, as it was called then, in March, 1931, and was graduated with an S. N. certificate on June 20, 1894. There were eight in his graduating class, two girls and six boys. Three of the boys and one girl are living. He sells magazines at all of the training colleges in the state and has driven 107,000 miles since he has learned to drive when he was 66 years old. Mr. Teter retired in 1934 after 48 years of teaching.

A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY came our way when Janet Boggs and I chatted for a few minutes with Mr. Wilbur Beall at the Grill the other day. He was speaking of the great opportunities that are put before College students year after year and how they DO NOT take advantage of them. Many students, he said, won't attend lyceum numbers and educational lectures or even take part in extra-curricular activities. Mr. Beall said, "They don't realize what they are missing now, but will in later years."

MY, MY, WONDER who thought up all those things for that paper which secretly made its appearance at the April Fool's party Saturday night which was held in the College gymnasium. It was called the "Smirkury" and certainly did live up to its name in certain respects!

A SUGGESTION BY Betty Robertson, freshman, brought on the following "outburst" using the names of College students in a new sort of way: The Judge who walked with a Cain and knew the Law took charge of sinister Finster who was suspected of stealing some Tewell(s) from the Weaver who had a dog he - fittingly called "Barker". The Messenger caught him hiding in the Bush near the Taylor's shop in the town of Spencer. No doubt he was a Robertson! He often liked to Linger near the Cook who always used all the Ryan(s) in cooking and who liked to use Proctor (& Gamble) soap and cook Cunningham's hams.

FINSTER WAS FREED by the Judge because he had Given him Moore Clark bars and McIntosh apples than the other side. When he left the Hall he went out into the Underwood and Boggs to live the rest of his life never wanting to become a Ward again. Smell the Woodburn near his hut and notice the White Violets in the path that Withers? His daughter became a Stewart on the China Clipper and her outlook on life was Waybright(er) than her father's because she had always done things Wright. (P. S.—Any similarity to critters either dead or alive is merely . . . well, you know what!).

THE VERONA MAPEL Hall girls seem to have come out on top again in basketball, trouncing the "Shooting Stars," the Commuters' team, by a score of 19-12; the score of the first game being 22-13. It was Thursday night—but a good time was had by all—because it was a cleanly fought game and above everything else, THE COMMUTERS ARE GOOD SPORTS.

LET'S ALL SHOW the Rev. Mr. C. L. Arehart the respect that is due him and attend assembly Wednesday. He will be making his last official appearance before the student body before he leaves and is sure to bring us a message worthwhile.

Thelma Ryan, staff member, spent the week-end at her home in Spencer.

Casts Selected For Two 1-Act Play Productions

Miss Kathleen Robertson, speech instructor, has announced dates and casts for two plays to be presented in the College auditorium during assembly hours.

The first, "So Wonderful (In White)," a one-act tragedy concerning student nurses, by N. Richard Nusbauer, will be given April 26. The cast consists of Peggy Williams, Evelyn Finister, Etta Jane Judge, Juanita McWilliams, Isobel Clark, Nina Craigie, and Mary Joe Moran. Grover Weaver has been named stage manager for the play, rehearsals for which were started yesterday.

"Happy Journey," slated for May 17, a Thornton Wilder play resembling "Our Town" in that almost no stage properties are involved in its production, will be the last offering. Its cast will include Nina Moore, Estella Bonner, Mary Jo Moran, Gray Barker, Homer Paul Heckert, and Hayward Groves.

Juniors Donate Winning to ARC

The Junior Class made a donation of \$3.00 to the Red Cross war fund this week, the money being the cash award given the class by the Social Committee for having presented the best party the past semester.

Virginia Hupp, Junior president, made the announcement after conferring with the members of the class and faculty advisers, Miss Goldie C. James and Mr. Hunter Whiting.

CHEMISTRY CLUB WILL SPONSOR PARTY, APRIL 28

The Chemistry Club will sponsor a games party in the gymnasium, Friday, April 28, according to Edith Hinterer, Club secretary. Admission will be ten cents. Following the appointment of committees to be in charge of the party, Club members heard a talk by Miss Hinterer on "Cryptostegia" at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Assembly Speaker Admonishes "We Should Learn God's Will In Every Phase of Life"

That we "should learn God's will concerning every phase of life" is the belief of Dr. Joseph Hakes of Huntington, who was the assembly speaker Wednesday. Now in charge of special services at the Glenville Baptist Church, he was accompanied by Mrs. Hakes and the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Moore, all of whom had parts on the program.

"Peace may create problems greater than those we are faced with now during the war," said Dr. Hakes. "Winning the war will not solve our problems . . . It will take as long to prepare our soldiers for society as it did to teach them to fight . . . We must know God's will in post-war reconstruction."

"When 'grace' and 'peace' are written together in the Bible, 'grace' always comes first . . . The present world conflict has sprung from reversal of that order; we wanted peace without grace." He advised future teachers to be "messengers of the grace of God" so that the youth of America, some of whose lives and characters they will help to shape, may know "the peace of God."

The Rev. and Mrs. Moore sang a

DEAN CRAWFORD TO ATTEND STATE MEETING, CLARKSBURG

Dean Robert T. Crawford will attend a state meeting of elementary school principals held in the Stone-wall Jackson Hotel at Clarksburg, April 6, 7, and 8.

A feature of the program at the meeting will be talks by the twelve candidates for state superintendent of schools.

Rev. Mr. Arehart To Be Assembly Speaker Tomorrow

In a farewell appearance before the student body, the Reverend Carl Lloyd Arehart will give an Easter address in the regular assembly tomorrow.

Mr. Arehart, who recently accepted a pastorate at Dunbar will begin his work there about April 15. His teaching as instructor of Bible and physical education in the College was finished the past week and the Reverend Gilbert Moore has taken his place.

Rev. Arehart, who came to Glenville five years ago, became coach of athletics, after A. F. Rohrbough entered the service and then was made part-time instructor here last fall.

Workers Plant Shrubs On Campus

A step in what promises to be a regular yearly campus improvement program was taken the past week when workers set out about ninety shrubs in front of the library, new science hall and Verona Mapel Hall and also on the fill below the science hall, where the plantings are expected to prevent a great deal of the washing which has been going on since the building was completed and the surplus dirt was dumped there.

College officials say additional plans for beautifying the campus will go forward as the budget permits.

Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, remains ill of an attack of influenza at her room in Kanawha Hall.

duet, accompanied by Mrs. Hakes, who also presented a vocal solo. The Rev. Mr. Moore led group singing and presented the speaker.

In the ministry for more than forty years, Dr. Hakes has worked in Brooklyn and Yonkers, N. Y., and until recently was minister of the 20th Street Baptist Church, Huntington. He plans to do full-time evangelistic work in the future.

Norita Gallien, sophomore, spent the week-end at her home in Auburn.



Combined Sermon-Graduation Exercise Will Be Held For Seniors on May 28th

Glenville State College, for the first time perhaps in its history, will combine commencement week activities and will hold the Baccalaureate sermon and the graduation the same day, it is announced by Pres. D. L. Haight and Dean R. T. Crawford.

A speaker (or speakers) for the occasion has not been named and other details of the program are yet to be announced.

Starting time for the May 28 exercise will be 10:30 a. m.

This is a war-time procedure agreed upon by the seniors on the campus and the faculty, designed as an expression of "attitude toward the conservation of vital materials and time."

Because of the fact that only one graduation exercise is held each year for those completing their work at the close of the semester and those finishing at the end of the summer school, a majority of the persons who are to participate are teaching at present. Many of them live at a distance from the College. The difficulties involved in traveling and the necessary limitations placed upon some in war times are the reasons for having a combined program rather than two major ones at graduation time this year.

CLYDE DOTSON ENROLLS FOR SPECIAL SCIENCE CLASSES

Clyde Dotson, teacher in Calhoun County High School, has enrolled in Glenville State College for special classes in science and mathematics for the next eight weeks previous to his enlisting for a commission as a radio technician in the U. S. Navy. He attends classes here from 8 a. m. until 12 noon five days a week, drives to Grantsville and teaches his afternoon classes there. Mr. Dotson has an A. B. degree from the College and is married and the father of two children.

YW to Nominate Officers For Year

Ruth Groves, College freshman, was in charge of a YWCA meeting Wednesday evening in the Louis Bennett Lounge. Religious poems were read by Glennis Hudkins, Betty and Imogene Wimer. Arlene Woodburn read the scripture and led the group in prayer.

Discussed were plans to send representatives to the Area Conference for the Student Christian Movement at Jackson's Mill, April 14, 15, 16.

Helen Taylor, president, appointed the following committee this past week to nominate officers for the coming year: Janet Boggs, Ruth Groves and Norita Gallien.

PRES. AND MRS. HAUGHT VISIT IN WILMINGTON, N. C.

Dr. D. L. Haight, president of Glenville State College, and Mrs. Haight have gone to Wilmington, N. C., where they will visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Herring, and their granddaughter. Mr. Herring has been called for a pre-induction physical examination and may enter the service before the Haughts return on Tuesday, April 11.

Isabelle Clark, freshman of West-ton, spent the week-end at her home.

'Glenville Smirkury' Makes Debut At April Fools' Day Party Held Saturday

Approximately forty "April Fools" danced, read a special paper, "The Glenville Smirkury," bought mystery packages, and applauded a program of "stars from stage, screen, and radio" at a party given by the Social Committee Saturday, April 1, from 9 to 11 p. m. in the College Gymnasium.

Guests, upon arriving, were greeted by the cry of "newsboy" Jack Harrison, selling a three-page mimeographed paper, "The Glenville Smirkury," bearing an ominous headline, "Campus Is Bombed—Funk Leaps to Safety . . . Hickman Is Hero." Also in the paper were "Smirkury Fumings," of course not in any way related to "The Mercury Musings"; "Faculty Flickers," wherein all the activities of the instructors were reviewed.

After they had bought mystery

packages containing almost everything from Coca Cola to false noses, the "floor show," arranged by Janette Cunningham, started. Gray Barker, complete with tuxedo and derby, was master of ceremonies, introducing "Ginny Sims" (Peggy Sweeney), "Hazel Scott" (Helen Wright, former student), "Roy Rogers" (Charles McIntosh), "Handsome Henry" (a purely local character invented by Catherine Withers), "Jimmy Dorsey and saxophone" (Grover Weaver—and saxophone), and "The Andrews Sisters" (Mary Alice Wagner, Lucille Hardman, and Nina Moore). As an added attraction the famous radio serial, "Joan Blaine, Valiant Lady," was "broadcast" from the gymnasium, Joan being played by Nina Craigie, and the announcer by Jack Harrison.

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College

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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

NEA Journal Editor Lists Prospects For World Order

In the March number of the "Journal of the National Education Association," Joy Elmer Morgan, editor, in an article, "The Outlook for America," says America's outlook is bright for the simple reason that the world urgently needs what America has to give.

He thinks the conflict within countries and war between nations has come from the misdirection of two forces—human aspiration and technology—and that to save civilization it is necessary for men to find ways to direct these elements toward the wider good.

He lists seven elements that emerge from an examination of the prospects for mankind:

(1) Europe at the end of the war will be devastated and confused beyond belief.
(2) When the war is over, there will be two powerful nations—the United States and the USSR, upon whose abilities the peace of mankind will depend.

(3) China, given modern education and technology, is likely to become a first-class power.

(4) Population problems especially in the Orient will assume increasing importance.

(5) Modern methods will have to be employed to give democratic institutions a sound foundation in a world where one adult out of every two is illiterate.

(6) If we can reconcile ourselves in the struggle between different groups in our own land, America can be a powerful help to other countries which face similar problems.

In closing Mr. Morgan says, "The future calls upon mankind to take the next step, and America, if she will make herself worthy, can lead the way."—Gray Barker.

Help On Home Front Always Of Value to the War Front

"Our Carelessness, Their Secret Weapon" was the glaring slogan that met our eyes as we picked up the yellow, red and black cards in the Robert F. Kidd Library urging us to PREVENT FIRES. The pamphlet gave the following advice on helping to win the war on the home front: Forest, grass and brush fires signal the enemy; divert manpower from industries and farms; damage and destroy timber and forage; cripple valuable watersheds. Smoke interferes with training of pilots; invited attacks by Nazi and Jap subs; helps hide them from patrols. UNTIL WE SMASH THE AXIS, FOREST FIRES HELP THE ENEMY. So—advice was given to farmers, ranchers, smokers, forest industries, campers and to everybody: Kill small fires. Report others immediately to the nearest ranger or State Fire Warden.

By doing this we are in a small way helping the war effort on the home front. This spring and summer we should all be careful and aid in preventing fires. Our help on the home front is always vital to those on the war front!—Helen Taylor.

Quotes

WORTH QUOTING

To the man who himself strives earnestly, God also lends a helping hand.—Aeschylus.
History is a pageant, not a philosophy.—Augustine Birrell.

There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as justice.—Addison.

All wish to possess knowledge, but few, comparatively speaking, are willing to pay the price.—Juvenal.

Necessity is often the spur to genius.—Baltic.

He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham

Since Miss Sigrid Schultz is coming here to lecture May 8, it might be interesting and worthwhile to at least glance at her book in the Library, *GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN*.

Through long residence and wide acquaintance in Germany and command of the language, Miss Schultz has had unusual access to all kinds of out-of-the-way sources of information. In this book, she tells how, step by step, the pan-German elements began organizing for World War II before the last war was over. She warns, on strength of excellent information, that the same preparations are going on now. Unless ALL the elements behind the movement are extirpated, she says, our costly effort will have gained us nothing. . . . for "they'll try it again!"

Do you remember Howard Vincent O'Brien's editorial, "So Long,

Son," in the *READER'S DIGEST* some months ago? It was also read on several radio programs soon after it appeared in O'Brien's daily column in a Chicago newspaper (the day after his son left home to join the service) . . . It was said to have "touched America's heartstrings." . . . If you read the article, you will be interested in reading the tragic "sequel" to it in the March 27 issue of *TIME* magazine . . . admirably told in *TIME*'s inimitable manner.

NEW BOOKS: Etta Shiber, *PARIS UNDERGROUND*; Christine Weston, *INDIGO*; Gontran de Poncins, *HOME IS THE HUNTER*; Geo. Santayana, *PERSONS AND PLACES*; Arvid Fredborg, *BEHIND THE STEEL WALL*; Sylvia T. Warner, *A GARLAND OF STRAW*; Tolman and Page, *THE COUNTRY DANCE BOOK*; Addington, *THE DUKE* (A Life of Wellington).

College Seniors Soon May Find Themselves Signing Up For Work and Social Security

Old-Age and Survivors Insurance is a very important part of Social Security. Nearly 16 million dollars in benefits is being paid out every month under this insurance plan to men, women, and children in the United States.

Now who are these recipients? About 200,000 of them are boys and girls whose parents have died, after having worked long enough in jobs that come under the law to justify monthly insurance payments to their children who survive them. More than 100,000 of these recipients are the widows of deceased workers who, before their death, held jobs covered by the law . . . meaning, jobs in factories, shops, mills, mines, offices, stores, banks, hotels, laundries, filling stations, or in other business or industry.

Among those receiving monthly payments of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance are 3,000 aged parents whose sons or daughters were insured workers, and who died, leaving no widow nor child, entitled to benefits. Benefits are paid also to more than 300,000 aged men and women, who have retired from their jobs, after working long enough and earning enough money to entitle them to old-age insurance payments every month for the rest of their lives. Most of these retired workers are men, and about 89,000 of these older men have wives, past age 65, who also receive benefits every month.

Someday you will go to work and begin building up a social security account for yourself. Many of you will find jobs as soon as you finish school. Some of you will work this summer. If your job is with a business concern or with an industry you may get a social security account number. That is very easy to do and costs you nothing at all. You simply go to the nearest office of the social security board and tell someone in the office that you expect to work and want a social security card. But don't apply for an account number card until you have the promise of a job.

Now what good is a Social Security Account Number to you? What does it have to do with benefits? A record of all the wages you receive in jobs that come under the law are kept for you by the social security board. This wage record will be used later as a means of determining the amount of benefits payable to you when you are old, or to your family if you should die.

A separate account is kept for each worker whose name appears on the books of the Social Security Board—and there are over 50 million of them. The worker's name and his account number—which is exactly the

same as that shown on his social security card—are printed at the top of his ledger sheet and you certainly want to have all the pay you receive from now on credited to your account.

So here are four things for you to remember: (1) Get a card if you need one. (2) Do not get a card unless you plan to work. (3) Take care of your card if you get one. (4) Ask your employer to copy down your name and account number, on his books. (5) If you lose your card, get a duplicate. Don't ever get a card with a different number. Use one number all your life.

WITHERS SISTERS ENTERTAIN MEMBERS OF GIRLS' CIRCLE

Anne and Catherine Withers were hostesses at a meeting of the Girls' Circle of the Presbyterian Church, held at their home Tuesday night. Attending were Margy Jack, Marilyn Cain, Marybell Shaver, Helen Wright, Peggy June Adams, and Mary K. Smith, program leader.

COUNCIL CONSIDERING PLANS FOR COLLEGE SERVICE FLAG

John Wagner, sophomore class president, was administered the oath of office by Catherine Withers, Council president, at a meeting Monday afternoon. Council members voted that the organization draw up plans whereby a service flag might be had for the College.

TO SPONSOR EXHIBIT

"We will have everything from a real grass skirt to a coconut on exhibition," says Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in Plant Ecology, concerning an exhibit of various products of economic plants planned for the nearby future.

Mercuryite Of the Week

By Thelma Ryan

P—lays the clarinet in the College orchestra.

E—nthusiastic sports fan.

G—rades? Very good!

G—lee Club member.

Y—es, she likes the Navy!

W—ell liked.

I—nterested in dramatics.

L—ovely soprano voice.

L—ives at Normantown.

I—nited into Ohnningohow

Players this semester.

A—tttractive? Very!

M—ajoring in English and Music.

S—ophomore is her rank.



OFF THE REEL

Comments on Movie
Shorts and Features

By Gray Barker

Ruth Groves, freshman from Grantsville, has everyone on the Campus beaten when it comes to collecting photographs of movie stars. Reliable sources inform me the walls of her abode in Verona Maple Hall are virtually covered with pictures of those who grace the silver screen (we're not speaking of the local screen, of course). There seems to be a majority of actresses present, perhaps because of the manpower shortage, eh Miss Groves? Among the men folk of the screen, John Payne stacks up biggest with her, while Greer Garson tops her actress list. We won't attempt to tell you about her ponderous scrap books she tells us she has at home—yes, filled with movie stars—collected by her and a friend.

I was talking to the Rev. Mr. Moore, pastor of the Baptist Church and newly named member of the College faculty, about Lloyd C. Douglas' much-talked-about book, "The Robe," a copy of which I had just purchased. He spoke very enthusiastically about it, said that although it was in the category of secular literature, it had a firm basis in the New Testament. What I'm getting around to is that "The Robe" soon will be put on the screen in technicolor. The writer would go so far as to predict that when the R. K. O. film is released, it may rival even the selling power of "Gone With the Wind," which had grossed \$24,000,000. "The Robe" will be the first film ever to be made with the much discussed—and cursed—Basic English, may serve to prove its worth, pro or con. The College Library has a copy of the book, but if you can obtain it during its present popularity, you're luckier than I was. The easiest way out is to purchase a copy.

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Dear Myrt:

Thought you might be interested in hearing some of the latest gossip and doings of our fair little city nestled here among the hills of Gilmer County, so here goes—

Plucky Ruby Messenger, who returned to College after a short bout with the three-day measles, says the pesky germs weren't severe enough to keep her in bed.

Five little wagons neatly parked at the entrance to the Old Building indicate that the training school younger set is still bringing in scrap paper for the Salvage Drive.

Speaking of the home front, reminds us that Mr. H. Laban White, College instructor, made an interesting speech at an O. C. D. meeting held at the Court House, Monday night. Several College students and faculty members were on the receiving end of O. C. D. service ribbons presented at this gathering. Among the lucky ones were Jannette Cunningham, Nell Reed, Anne Withers, Margy Jack, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Mr. H. Y. Clark, John Wagner, also his pop, Mr. John R. Wagner, Mr. Hunter Whiting, Mary K. Smith, Mr. Earl R. Boggs, Miss Rose Funk and Mr. Linn B. Hickman.

Helen Cox, brunette sophomore lass, has been wearing real honest-to-goodness red roses in her hair—a gift from the b. f. she says.

'Tis said that members of the Zoology class are eagerly (?) awaiting the Monday following Easter vacation, for that's when the "cats" are scheduled to arrive.

March came in like a lion here in Glenville, and went out worse than that. Blustery weather was no hindrance to Mr. Earnest "Butch" Beall, well known local citizen, who was out busily sweeping the sidewalk in front of the Water Service office. Following an exchange of greetings, "Butch" proceeded to give a first-rate demonstration as to how a drum-major-ette should strut!

—Til next week when I shoot the breeze your way again . . .

Yours,
SHERLOCK WATSON

That amid our highest civilization men faint and die with want is not due to the niggardliness of nature, but to the injustice of man.—Henry George.

Most people who commit a sin count on some personal benefit to be derived therefrom, but profanity has not even this excuse.—Hosea Ballou.

Remorse weeps tears of blood.—Coleridge.

VERONA MAPEL HALL GIRLS UNDEFEATED IN COLLEGE BASKETBALL INTRAMURALS

The Verona Mapel Hall girls' basketball team remained undefeated for the season after their 19-12 win from the "Shooting Stars," a Commuter team, Thursday night, in the College gymnasium. Led by Judge on the offense and Finster and Gerwig on the defense, V. M. H. gained an early start and had a 14-4 lead at the half.

Slowing down to a scoreless third quarter, the V. M. H. team allowed their opponents one field goal to close the period 14-6. Trying desperately to overcome the opponents' lead, the "Shooting Stars," led by Strader, scored six points in the final period.

Strader, usually the scoring ace of the Commuters, changed from forward to guard at the beginning of the second quarter and played on the defense until the final period when she again reversed her position. (In basketball rules for girls, guards are not allowed to score.) Strader was high scorer for the Commuters with six points and Ryan for the Hall with nine points. Referee was Miss Rose Funk, physical education instructor.

Line-ups and summary:

Verona Mapel Hall	G	F	T
Judge, f	4	0-1	8
T. Ryan, (c), f	4	1-2	9
Given, f	1	0-0	2
Clark, f	0	0-0	0

Totals 9 1-3 19

Shooting Stars	G	F	T
Strader (c), f, g	3	0-2	6
Messenger, f	0	0-0	0
Cunningham, f	2	0-0	4
Radcliff, f, g	1	0-0	2

Totals 6 0-2 12

E. Ellyson, g.	B. Lydie, g.	Riddle, g.	Davis, f.	M. Ellyson, f.
Score by periods:	12	2	0	5
Verona Mapel Hall	2	2	2	6

Time-keeper, Betty Faulkner.

Score-keeper, Glennis Hudkins.

Faculty, Students Get OCD Awards Presented Here

John T. Flynn, district OCD representative from Clarksburg, presented volunteer service awards to more than 250 Gilmer County people at the Court House March 27.

The awards, the first the government has given to individuals, are in the form of service bar ribbons and designate the type of volunteer service and the number of hours.

Among College faculty and students, who received awards were: Catherine Withers, Anne Withers, H. Y. Clark, John R. Wagner, Mary K. Smith, Dr. J. C. Shreve, John Wagner, H. L. White, Margy Jack Nell Reed, Janette Cunningham, Miss Margaret Prunty, Virginia Hupp, the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart, and Hunter Whiting.

ROTARY GOVERNOR TO GIVE GRADUATION ADDRESS HERE

William G. Thompson, attorney of Montgomery and governor of the 185th District, Rotary International, will deliver the graduation address at Glenville High School on May 22 it was announced here the past week. Mr. Thompson was a visitor in Glenville recently and spoke to local Rotarians at their weekly luncheon in the Conrad Hotel.

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

KATHERINE HALL'S FATHER IS CLAY COUNTY CANDIDATE

Spencer J. Hall, father of Katherine Hall, freshman from Hallburg, has announced for the nomination for House of Delegates. Mr. Hall, a native of Clay County, has been secretary of the Clay County Farm Bureau. He is now manager of the Farm Bureau store in Clay and has served as a member of the county ration board since it was organized.

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

By Thelma Ryan

The 1944 official All-West Virginia high school basketball team released by the state selection board last week-end was dominated by Ohio Valley schools which placed four men on the first team. On the first team were forwards Robert Carroll, Wheeling; Jim Walthall, Princeton; Harold Gardner, Elkins; centers Dave Wilson, Huntington; Edward Tusina, Benwood; guards Paul Richards, Wheeling; Paul Deffenbaugh, Grafton; Robert Pelaez, Moundsville. Three of the players, honorary captain Walthall (the only repeater from last year's team), Carroll and Richards were almost unanimous choices by those coaches, sports writers and game officials who saw them in action.

After bowing to Kentucky in the opening round of the National Invitation basketball tournament, Utah came back to reign as the National basketball champions with their 43-36 win from favored St. John's. The Utes, after their 46-38 defeat by Kentucky, received a call to substitute for Arkansas in the western N. C. A. A. tourney at Kansas City. There they won the title and then returned to New York to amaze the basketball world by upsetting Dartmouth, the eastern champions, by a 42-40 score. This gave them the right to meet St. John's, the Invitation tourney winner and in conquering them, gave the Utes the mythical championship.

Man O' War, the racehorse who won \$249,465 for his owner, Samuel D. Riddle, celebrated his 27th birthday last week. The big red stallion set five American track marks and lost only once in twenty-one starts before his retirement two years ago.

Four new basketball rules accepted by the National basketball committee last week were:

(1) Forbidding defensive players from touching the ball on its downward flight on a shot for a goal. The penalty is the award of a field goal, the only exception being when the ball obviously is falling short of the basket.

(2) Raising from four to five the number of personal fouls a player may commit before being disqualified from the game.

(3) Permitting players to reenter the game an unlimited number of times instead of being restricted to two re-entries after once leaving the court.

(4) Granting the officials authority to suspend play immediately in the case of injury to a player.

These rules, the first important changes made in two years, apply to high schools as well as colleges.

TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

H. L. White, head of the English department, has been invited to deliver Commencement addresses at Beverly and Gauley Bridge High schools May 24 and 18, respectively.

Air Crew Training To Stop at State Colleges, June 30

The Associated Press in a Washington, D. C., news release Saturday said U. S. Air Crew training programs at three West Virginia colleges will be cancelled, effective June 30. The colleges are Concord State at Athens, where 200 students are enrolled; Davis and Elkins College, 200 students; and Marshall College, where there are 400 taking the training.

Cancellation of the programs in these colleges is part of a nationwide stoppage of all such training ordered by the War Department, affecting about eighty institutions.

Similar programs were halted for Fairmont State and Salem a few weeks ago when activities at the Jackson's Mill air port center were stopped.

Spencer, Gallien Lead Their Teams To Sports Victories

Norita Gallien's undefeated volleyball team took two close games from the team of Margy Jack by 15-13 and 15-12 scores Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Craig, Finster and Bleigh warded off defeat by long serves which Jack's team could not return across the net. Gerwig, Proctor and Given starred for the losers.

Shirley Spencer's badminton team broke their losing streak by defeating Nina Craig's team for the first time this semester with 15-4 and 15-10 scores. Craig kept the Spencer team on the defense by her short and long returns, but Taylor, Gallien and Bleigh led their team to victory with the agility of tennis players.

Betty Faulkner's undefeated softball team will clash with Finster's team in the gymnasium Thursday night at six o'clock, and immediately following will be a basketball game between the teams of Gerwig and Given.

HERE AND THERE

By Hayward Groves

The coming basketball game with College faculty members and local business men playing the "Little Pioneers" has stirred within us an abundance of interest. The Red Cross workers have done an excellent job of spreading the word around.

Jack Harrison and Grover Weaver have worked themselves into the news again but this time it is very unusual how they did it. They laughed their way in. They are now officially announced as the biggest "giggles" on the campus. Thelma Ryan gave them this name when she said: "Those two can beat any girls giggling that I have ever heard."

"Wild Life on the Campus" would serve as a good topic for some energetic composition student. While strolling up the walk near the auditorium one night last week I was able to see seven rabbits at one time playing near the old "Pioneer Trail." A few nights before I observed five skunks in the same territory.

Most of us can't realize how fortunate we are to be here in Glenville. A reason that is probably overlooked by many is the mere fact that we can leave our clothes in the laundry and get them back within the next two days. Big cities sure have to take the back seat to us there.

Already discussion is flowing about the campus as to expectations for forthcoming mid-semester grades. There are the usual vows for im-

HI, "G. I."

A Letter Written Especially to Those In the Service—Our Many Former Students

Hi, "G. I." One of those pestilent Glenville colds has confined the writer to his quarters tonight, so he began thinking how you boys would like to know just what is happening around these parts. So I'll get on this old type-writer belonging to David Tewell, adjust the worn-out ribbon, and spiel.

You probably want to know just how things are going at Louis Ben nett Hall. Compared with previous years, things are pretty quiet, with only seven boys, making "bull sessions" pretty tame events. Five of us, Jack Harrison, David Tewell, Homer Paul Heckert, Hayward ("Buckie") Groves and Charles McIntosh infest the first floor of section No. 4, while Grover Weaver, freshman from Spencer, and yours truly live all to ourselves over here in section two. Jack Harrison, mentioned above, is a freshman, hails from Canfield.

David ("Mose") Tewell still depends on his "eye," the old battered white cane, to make his way around the campus, and incidentally to the girls' dormitory, the latter occasion being necessitated for borrowing a History text from a gal there. He has gone out of the candy business because of wartime business conditions, but has a new vocation, a talking book machine on which he plays entire books recorded on phonograph discs. The gadget will also play swing records, and Dave surely takes

advantage of that point.

That new Science Hall you've been hearing so much about really is a "duzy." I was up at Miss Goldie C. James' Biology department looking over some lantern slides one Friday afternoon while she was cleaning the lab tables culminating a week of dog-fish dissection. Her department occupies about five rooms, including a large lecture room and a laboratory. She showed me her private office where I became interested in an old German print of Rembrandt's "The Anatomy Lesson," one of her most prized possessions. The print is coveted by many art specialists and greatly admired by her students. I became almost lost finding my way out of her department, but I think you will "learn your way around," easily when you come back to Glenville State.

After all, things are about the same around Glenville in many ways: Mr. Max Nachman still puffs those big cigars, Lyle Satterfield hands out the mail in the P. O., the boys shoot pool at the two local centers, the screen at the Pictureland is still patched, chatter of the high school kids yet can be heard when school is out, the airplane still swoops down for the mail twice daily, the weather is alternately miserable and swell, and the Mercury is always out every Tuesday. So it isn't such a bad place around here.

Yours truly,
GRAY BARKER.

provement and similar chatter that goes along with this time of the year.

The newly planted shrubbery has added life to vast barren spaces. It shows an excellent example of landscaping and also shows how a few green plants can change the appearance of the whole campus.

Saturday night a very unusual thing happened. All the girls from Verona Mapel Hall, all faculty members, and all boys from Louis Ben nett Hall attended a party in the gymnasium. Oh! yes, I'm an April Fool prankster, too.

Miss Margaret Kenny, instructor in Art, was unable to conduct classes the past three days because of illness.

Grover Weaver was unable to attend classes yesterday because of illness.

MISS SUMMERS RESUMES GRADE SCHOOL TEACHING

Miss Susan Summers, of Glenville, who has been ill of a heart ailment the past several months, has returned to her work as a teacher in the third grade of the Glenville graded school. In her absence her work was done by Mrs. Stanley Hall.

MISS TAYLOR'S MOTHER TAKEN TO BALTIMORE CLINIC

Mrs. Hayward A. Taylor, mother of Helen Taylor, senior, was taken to the Kelley Clinic in Baltimore, Md., on Friday where she will receive treatment. Mrs. Taylor is recuperating from a rare blood disease and is being given a new drug known as Pentnucleotide. She has also received ten blood transfusions.

Geneva Proctor, junior, spent the week-end in Charleston.

ON EASTER MORNING

Nothing will be so reassuring, so inspirational as attending services at the church of your choice. All Glenville churches extend welcoming hands . . . Won't you come?



KANAWHA UNION BANK

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

By Janette Cunningham

2nd Lt. Joseph Haught, College alumnus, has returned to the Army Air base at Tampa, Fla., after spending a furlough at his home in Grantsville. Mrs. Haught, who accompanied him to Grantsville, remained there temporarily. While at home, Lt. Haught was guest speaker at a meeting of the Calhoun County Rotary Club. He is a brother of Mrs. Juanita Wright and David Haught, College alumna and former student, respectively.

Donald Jones, who has been serving as College janitor in the absence of Mr. H. G. Law, will go to Clarksburg April 11, with thirty-three other Gilmer County men, for his pre-induction physical examination.

Pfc. Nelson Garrett arrived at his home at Linn March 21 from Camp Planche, La., and will return to camp Easter. Pfc. Garrett has been in the service two years and has been previously stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. He attended the College one term, 1940-41, and his sister, Glo Garrett, is also a former student.

Russell W. Moore, whose home is at Lockney, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant and expects a furlough about April 15. He is stationed with the Army Air forces at Wright Field, Dayton, O. Sgt.

Moore completed his junior year in the College in June, 1942.

James M. Murphy, recent Gilmer County inductee, has been sent to an infantry RTC, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Everett B. Ellyson is now undergoing "boot" training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. He is being indoctrinated into Navy life and instructed in Seaman's ship, military drill, and in naval procedure. Soon he will be given a series of aptitude tests to determine whether he will be selected to attend one of the Navy's service schools or be assigned to active duty at sea. Upon completion of his boot training, he will be granted a nine-day leave.

New addresses: Joe Rodriguez, Ph M3-c, USMC, c-o Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.; Pvt. Jack Keith Jr., AAA, O. C. S., Camp Davis, N. C.; William Carney Keller, N. A. S., Alameda, Calif.; Pfc. Samuel L. Wilson, APO 7663, c-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pvt. Winston L. Shelton, who is receiving ASTP training at Princeton, N. J., is spending a few days on the campus this week visiting friends.

Sp. (T) 2-c Helen M. Heater, USNR (WR) who is stationed at Gordon Field, Atlanta, Ga., was a visitor on the campus Tuesday.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1932: Glenville athletic sweaters were awarded to Neill Sappington, Robert Combs, Ernest Hackney and Rex Pyles for earning letters during the basketball season just ended.

1933: Short stories of Robert Louis Stevenson will be told at the next meeting of the Canterbury Club by Elizabeth Murray, Earl Dorsey and James Hatfield.

1934: Candidates reporting for spring football practice were Bill Moore, Tom Pierce, Paul Jones, John Elliott, Allan Smyth, Paul Fulk, Avon Clevenger, Martin Fahey, Darius Jamison, Myrle McClung, Leon Bell, Tom Miles, Fred Wells, Willis White, Gaines Marple, Alva Bennett, Fred Goff, Sam Whitman, Hill, Dawson, Musser and Powell.

1935: Robert Combs, center and captain of this year's Pioneer basketball team, and Stanley D'Orazio, forward, were chosen on the state all-tournament team.

1936: Thirty members of the Holy Roller Court received pins at a recent meeting held in Kanawha Hall. The pins were distributed by Judge Lloyd Matheny.

1937: Four outstanding students chosen by the faculty for meritorious achievement in the College were Thomas Dotson, H. Laban White Jr., Sadie Harless and Velda Betts.

1938: Awards won by Glenville State Teachers College at the fourth annual West Virginia Intercollegiate Speech Festival held in Fairmont were: John Bohensky, a member of the all-state play cast; Vorley Rexroad, a member of the all-state debating team; and Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, was elected to membership of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity.

1939: Blanche Strickland, president, and Ethel Archer, secretary, represented the College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. at a leadership conference held at Jackson's Mill.

1940: Campus charter members of the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, were: Marjorie Barnett, Marguerite Moss, Helen Heater, Threda Crummett, Loise Gulentz, Edna Crummett, Oris Stutler, Agnes Wright, Athena

Null, Jean McGee, Clair Morrison, Teresa Butcher, Maxine Bollinger and Gwendolyn Beall.

1941: President E. G. Rohrbough announced that commencement speaker would be John Temple Graves, lecturer, author and editor, of Birmingham, Alabama.

1942: Helen Taylor was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the next semester. Other officers were: Vice-president, Janie Bingman; secretary, Virginia Samples; treasurer, Jean Boggs.

MORE BEDSPRINGS

More bedsprings and box springs are promised the public this year by the War Production Board. The WPB has granted manufacturers of these items permission to increase their current production by 25 per cent and also to improve the quality of the springs by using more steel per unit.

TO ISSUE NEW TESTAMENT

A new version of the New Testament, to be known as the Revised American Standard Version, is ready for publication as soon as war-time conditions permit, states Dr. Roy G. Ross, General Secretary of the International Council of Religious Education, holders of the copyright.

Last year the women of the United States spent \$250,000,000 with beauty parlors.

The Census Bureau estimates that women spend at least \$800,000,000 annually for pretty faces and youthful figures.

QUICK QUIPS

Glenville State College
Glenville, W. Va.

Editor, Glenville Smirkery:

You and your co-workers deserve congratulations. Much favorable comment has been heard about your first edition. Everyone awaits the next issue.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

We Remind You:

With Easter vacation starting Thursday noon and ending Tuesday morning at 8:00, classes cut the day before or after these holidays count as double cuts unless there is a reasonable excuse given.

That the public school here really put the paper drive over in a big way and deserves our congratulations. About ten tons of scrap paper were gathered.

Assembly address tomorrow by the Rev. Carl Lloyd Arehart, who is leaving this month for Dunbar.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

Salesman (wiping perspiration from his brow): "I'm afraid, madam, we've shown you all our stock of linoleum, but we could get more from our factory."

Customer: "Well, perhaps you had better. You see, I want something of a neater pattern and quite small—just a little square for my bird cage."

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank. The height of its contents to see; She lighted a match to assist her—Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me.

Harrison was proud of his golf, and had brought his mother-in-law along to watch him play with a friend.

"I'm particularly anxious to make a terrific drive just now," Harrison told his friend. "There's my mother-in-law over there, and I—"

"Don't be a fool," said his friend. "You'll never hit her at 200 yards."

Sergeant: How would you pitch a tent?

First Rookie: Pour tar over it.
Second Rookie: No you don't, you roll it up and toss it as far as you can.

Yachtsman: If this storm keeps up I'll have to heave to.
Seaside Lady: What a horrid way of putting it.

The usher outside a church hall asked a woman going in if she were a friend of the groom. She replied sharply, "No, I am his future mother-in-law."

As the orator might say:
"Scintillate, scintillate, apparently liliputian orb
Interrogatively I question your constituent elements
In your prodigious altitude above the terrestrial sphere
Similar to a carbonaceous isometric

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Sandwiches, Soft Drinks,
Cigarettes.

Central Restaurant

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Finishing Touch
to Your
Easter Holidays.
We Have An Excellent
Variety.

R. B. STORE

Even Serious Library Work Affords Its Moments of Humor—Attest, Strange Titles

If you see Miss Alma Arbuckle smiling to herself, even emitting audible chuckles, while she goes about performing her various duties as College librarian, don't assume there is anything wrong.

She probably is only pondering book titles for which students call when they are assigned topics for library research.

There was the one who called for

octahedral specimen
in the celestial firmament."
Or, as we might say:
"Twinkle, twinkle little star," etc.

College Senior Is One Of Those To Get Early Morning Calls, April 1st

When Catherine Withers raised the telephone receiver after being roused from bed to answer an early Saturday morning call, a strange voice, but not unfamiliar, said, "Do you know this is April 1?"

"Yes," yawned sleepy-eyed Withers. "Thank you," said the anonymous voice, and the strange person hung up.

"It's a good thing," recounts Withers, "that he hung up when he did!"

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THIS EASTER
MORNING
He Will Stand
Reveille

You won't have him at church this time—but wherever he may be—even at the farthest outpost, he will remember you when he attends Easter Services.

ARE YOU REMEMBERING HIM WITH YOUR BONDS?

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