

By Helen Taylor

THE PAST WEEK we heard . . . Miss Kathleen Robertson asking the two lone Alpha Psi Omega members to have a meeting and pledge some of those who are eligible for membership in the honorary dramatic fraternity . . . We saw Mr. H. G. Law doing a bit of spring cleaning on the windows in the Ad building. . . Janet Boggs gave us her idea of an M. D. and a Ph. D. degree. Be sure to ask her to define them for you. Also be sure to ask 'Red' Clark about her bus seat Friday. A little fair weather brought forth barefoot sandler and brought into the dorm bouquets of peach blossoms . . . wild flowers, etc. Surely it won't be long before we'll hear 'Love' being shouted from the tennis court!

SUNDAY A WEEK AGO residents of Glenville and College students' attention was drawn by a two-motored Navy bomber which circled the town twice before continuing its trip in a westerly direction. The pilot passed over the College twice and tipped his wings in salute the second time. Evidently he was a former student.

LATELY THE ASSOCIATED Collegiate Press came forth with a couple of rather interesting incidents in the 'Collegiate World.' The first one went something like this: 'The war is tough on absent-minded profs, too! . . . Because the Army demands promptness, a Westminster college, New Wilmington, Pa., professor was hurrying along to meet his scheduled history class for army cadets. In one hand he carried some letters to be mailed. In the other he had his grade book and quiz papers to be returned to the cadets. As he rounded a corner he stopped at a mail box. He did not discover until he had mailed his grade book and test papers and brought his letters with him. It was a shame-faced professor who later went to the post office to reclaim his property and mail his letters.'

THE OTHER INCIDENT: 'The city council at Cambridge, Mass., passed a resolution calling upon Harvard University to donate to the war effort the many tons of bronze statues given by the German government and now in storage at the university's Germanic museum. Then a university spokesman revealed the statues were plaster of Paris, painted to represent bronze.'

SOMETHING WORTH repeating is Horace Mann's 'You Were Made to Learn' which is on the bulletin board in Miss Funk's classroom in the gymnasium . . . "You were made to learn. Be sure you learn something every day. When you go to bed at night, if you can not think of anything you have learned during the day, spring up and find a book, and get an idea before you sleep. If you were to stop eating would not your bodies pine and famish? If you stop learning, your minds will pine and famish, too. You all desire that your bodies should thrive and grow. But if you do not feed your minds as well as your bodies, they will stop growing; and one of the poorest, meanest and deplorable things I have ever seen is a little mind in a great body."

MRS. BODKIN WORKING IN RATIONING BOARD OFFICE

Mrs. Raymond Bodkin, College alumna, has been employed as a clerk in the local office of the Gilmer County War Price and Rationing Board, and began her duties this week. Mrs. Bodkin is a former county teacher and is a sister of Mrs. J. G. Cain of Glenville, also a College alumna.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper • GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE • Published Weekly

Volume 14, No. 24.

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 25, 1944

Single Copy 5 Cents

36 SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED ON MAY 28



M. H. BRUNER

Students Will Hear M. H. Bruner Thurs. at College

M. H. Bruner, agricultural consultant for the Du Pont Company from Clinton, South Carolina, will speak in assembly at Glenville State College, Thursday, where the High School students will be guests.

Mr. Bruner will illustrate how research is being speeded up to meet the requirements of American all-out war effort.

Results of recent studies will be shown which have led to wider use of farm products. The development of new chemical products to be used by the farmer in the production of food, feed, fats, and fiber, essential to the waging of the war, will also be discussed by Mr. Bruner. A wide selection of chemical products now being made, will be displayed.

Glendon P. Burton, local soil district supervisor, will appear on the program. The county farmers are invited to attend.

Dr. Shreve Completes Extension Courses

The present semester is completed so far as twenty-two College students are concerned—those who have been pursuing their college studies vicariously by means of Dr. J. C. Shreve's two extension classes held in Grantsville and Harrisville. Work in the courses, Crime and Delinquency (Grantsville) and Conservation (Harrisville), was completed the past two respective Mondays.

The other extension classes being conducted in various places by other faculty members soon will be completed. This year the Mercury was distributed to all extension students and, according to instructors, was received enthusiastically.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PARTY

Plans are being made for a party in the College gymnasium Saturday night under the direction of the Chemistry Club. Details are not available.

Seven Girls to Have Parts In 1-Act Play to Be Presented Tomorrow

Seven College girls will try their skill in tragic acting in assembly tomorrow when Miss Kathleen Robertson, speech instructor, presents the second of three one-act plays prepared for assembly presentation this semester.

The play, "So Wonderful In White," which will last about thirty minutes, portrays the lives of girls who take up the nursing profession. It has the distinction of being the second tragedy produced here since Miss Robertson came in 1937.

Peggy Williams, as Peg Shipman, carries the leading role as a nurse who finds it hard to choose between her nursing career and matrimony—and what she decides is the keynote of the play.

Judging by a Friday afternoon rehearsal, a character you'll long remember is that of Janie Held, a hopeless neurotic, played by Evelyn Finster. It is THE tragic role of the play and perhaps most difficult of the seven.

A touch of comedy enters in the character of Ginny Brash (Etta Jane Judge), who carries a girlish vigor and zest for living through her undergraduate struggles.

Eleanor DeWitt, the typical "meanie" and carrier of tales, is played by Isabel Clark; she is favored above the others by Cresson (Helen Cox), superintendent of nurses. Juanita McWilliams, as Gail Stevens, plays a rather important supporting role while Mary Jo Moran is cast as a new girl just entering training.

"Happy Journey," a Thornton Wilder play which employs three men and three women in the cast, will be given in assembly at a later date.

A week-end guest of her sister, Miss Gwendolyn Smith, College alumna now teaching in Parkersburg High School, was Mary K. Smith, sophomore.

WILL TAKE PART IN RECITAL FRIDAY NIGHT

Four College students will perform at a recital presented by the piano and vocal pupils of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle at the Glenville Presbyterian Church Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

College girls who will take part are Margaret Sweeney, Peggy Williams, Mary K. Smith, sophomores, and Janette Cunningham, junior.

Tune In Thursday On This Broadcast

Probably the most dramatic and impressive story yet to come out of this war will be heard over Station WLW on Thursday at 10:30 p. m., CWT, when Frank Laskier, British merchant seaman, relates some of his war experiences.

Told quietly and beautifully in words and phrases that ring with sincerity, Mr. Laskier's recital, which was recorded recently in a WLW studio, is declared by station officials to be one of the most thrilling war stories ever carried on the station.

DAUGHTER BORN TO ENSIGN AND MRS. WILLIAM KIDD

Ensign and Mrs. William Kidd, both A. B. graduates of the College, have announced the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Madelyn, their first child, born April 18, in the Charleston General Hospital. Mrs. Kidd is the former Miss Madelyn Conrad, and recently has been living with her parents here in Glenville while her husband is on duty in the Atlantic with the U. S. Naval Air Corps. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kidd, he West Virginia's state fire marshal.

Miss Clark Should Know 'Her Dogs'

Isobelle Clark, College student, from Weston, should know her "stuff" when it comes to dogs—if she inherits her father's fancies. For he, Mr. A. Clyde Clark, carried off top honors in the recent Wolverine Beagle trials at Hastings, Mich., when his entry, Stoney Hill Katy, defeated 30 contestants in the field trials. He was presented with the championship trophy and the first prize ribbon.

Mr. Clark, principal of the Churchville school in Lewis County, has entered his beagles in practically all of the state meets in recent years.

MRS. EMMA SPIER IS HOSPITAL DIETITIAN

Mrs. Emma Spier, a former house director at Kanawha Hall, Glenville State College, was a week-end visitor in Glenville. A resident of Clarksburg, Mrs. Spier presently is serving as a dietitian at the St. Mary's Hospital where about 125 cadet nurses are in training and where about 900 meals are served daily to the patients, staff and the student trainees.

Principal Speaker Will Be Dr. John W. Elliott, Philippi

Thirty-six students representing almost every section of Central West Virginia are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree in education which will be presented at Glenville State College's first combined baccalaureate sermon and graduation exercise on May 28.

The principal speaker will be Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broadus College, and it is likely that a member of the State Board of Education will be here to award the degrees. An academic procession will form at the Gymnasium and proceed to the college auditorium, where the program, including special music, will begin at 10:30 a. m.

Among the candidates for the degree are many seniors now completing extension work who are not on the campus this semester. Following are names and addresses of those to whom the A. B. degree will be awarded:

Geneva Queen Farnsworth, Linn; Mrs. Lucy Myers Carroll, Tioga; Mrs. Irene Rishel Carpenter, Reedy; Mrs. Myrtle McCracken Mollenhan, Ivydale; Kathryn Beverly Elliott, Keystone; Mrs. Reta Means Hoover, Tioga.

Mrs. Nancy Callaghan Collins, Richwood; Patrick A. Brown, Craigsville; Mrs. Lota Carnifax Hill, La Frank; Eunice Olga Walkup, Persinger; Evelyn Grace Wagner, Glenville; Lynn Riffe, Orlando; Elma Elizabeth Emrick, Washington Lock 19; Geraldine Arnold, Orma.

Estella Bonner, Lookney; Oral Jackson Heckler, Cairo; Ritamae Fling, Tanner; Gideon L. Ellyson, Cox's Mills; Frank Stoneking, Roanoke; Mabel Elizabeth Given, Strange Creek; Margaret Bell Zinn, Parkersburg; Ruby Ladare Messenger, Baldwin; Elizabeth Clark, Horner; Fremma Catherine Young, Queen Shoales.

Edith Katherine Hinterer, New Milton; Helen Bernice Radcliff, Linn; Helen Gould Taylor, Weston; Hayward George Groves, Mt. Clare; Flora Moore Frame, Normantown; Madge Ward, Mt. Zion; Catherine Estella Withers, Glenville.

Joy Bailes, Gassaway; Ora Bennett Brannon, Charleston; Elva Yoak, Grantsville; Ila Hendershot, Vienna; Olive H. Shreve, Glenville.

Dr. Haught Attends School Meetings

Pres. D. L. Haught attended a dinner meeting of the Association of College Presidents in Huntington where problems of the administration of colleges and the relation of colleges and secondary schools were discussed, Thursday, April 20, and on Friday he attended sessions of the secondary principals' meeting. While enroute to these meetings he transacted business at Charleston with the State Board of Control.

DAN HOOVER EMPLOYED TEMPORARILY AS JANITOR

Mr. Dan Hoover has taken over Mr. H. G. Law's janitorial duties on the Campus while the latter's wife is convalescing from a serious illness. Mr. Law will return when his wife's condition permits.

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

Graduation Will Bring Us Many New Problems

We, who will soon be graduated from Glenville State College are at a turning point in our lives where we will have to make some of our most important decisions.

Are we going to enter the field of teaching? Most of us will be qualified for such a position when we receive the degree, but just because we are qualified doesn't mean that we would be successful. Maybe it would be wise to abandon the idea of school from our minds and seek employment elsewhere. A few of us may become good instructors; or we may be complete failures. What is to happen to those of us who fail? Do we have enough ability to go into another field and become successful? Has our College education been general enough to allow us to make such a decision now? It is an American custom for one who at first fails to try again. But often the second attempt is in another field. Shall we have to feel the chagrin of failure and unfortunately use the trial and error method, or will we make the correct decision now?

What proves so puzzling in many cases today is whether a job will last after the war. Will our position as a school teacher be safe and secure, or will we, like many defense workers, be out of a job as soon as those who are away on "leaves of absence" return?

These are problems that now stand out as predominant and have a definite bearing on later life. Has College put us in a position to do our own thinking? Will we ponder all sides of the question before jumping at a conclusion? Will we?—Hayward Groves.

Turn Out the Light—It's Part of 'Victory' Effort

Offentimes, we, as College students, say to ourselves or our companions, especially in this time of chaos . . . "What am I doing here, anyway?" . . . "Why can't I, too, help in winning and ending this gruesome affair?"

In the first place we're all here for the prime purpose of getting an education. How well that education is to help the war effort and world reconstruction after the war depends upon how much we learn and how wisely we use what we learn.

We can all help win and end this war in sundry ways. For instance, we should always turn out a light when it's not in use, both in our homes and in the dormitory. (Think of your brother in a fox hole.) How many of us are neglectful in this respect?

We should conserve heat, water and other vital necessities; save paper by using both sides; handle carefully articles that can not be replaced; be kind and courteous—therefore, easy on others' nerves. Already you've probably thought of many others that will help and which will in the end add up with other things that shall bring victory!

Especially let's not forget that light the next time we're the last one to leave a room.—Helen Taylor.

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, he would draw his hat over his eyes.—Gray.

He who receives a good turn should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.—Charron.

After the rain cometh the fair weather.—Aesop.

If you would be loved, love and be lovable.—Franklin.

ON THE AIR Big Bass Voice

By Fred Emery

A strong back and a big bass voice are two reasons why Arwin Schweig is singing in Chicago radio today instead of working for a store at Sheboygan, Wis.

Caroling a low D in a radio version of "Robin Hood," with an overtone or two from Horatio Alger, young Schweig, in the space of a year, has changed from an out-of-pocket college student into a busy network bass on "Hymns of All Churches" (Station WLW, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 1:45 p. m., CWT.) and "Contented Hour" (WLW, Mondays, 9 p. m., CWT). Born in Chicago, August 27, 1911, he was transplanted to



A. SCHWEIG

Sheboygan when his father went there for a job. Since the family budget couldn't be stretched to cover college, Schweig built a budget of his own by handling a gas station hose, running a punch press, driving a truck and selling furniture.

Eventually, this private bankroll landed him in the School of Music at Northwestern University. That was in 1938. By graduation day in 1942, he was top man in his class and had a Bachelor of Music Education degree. Then came that "one-shot" at "Robin Hood" and Schweig had himself a career.

These days he divides his time three ways: Men's counselor at Northwestern University; music studies under the Contented program's Reinhold Schmidt; singing over NBC.

That lad from Sheboygan stands six-feet-three in his socks. He has brown hair, grey eyes and, since June, 1943, a Master of Music degree from Northwestern.

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham
THOUGHT upon looking into newly-received BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES OF 1942: Perhaps in the 50's or 60's that volume will contain the work of some who, "way back in 1944," were struggling amateurs just getting started in the field of short story under the guidance of Mr. H. L. White in a composition or short story class.

Most of the new books concern air navigation, which promises to be a great field of endeavor after the war. Some of the books are: Aerosphere, MODERN AIRCRAFT; OUR GLOBAL WORLD (Geography of the Air Age); Renner-Bauer, THE

AIR WE LIVE IN; Manzer, Peaks, Lers, PHYSICAL SCIENCE IN THE AIR AGE; Arey, ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SCIENCE FOR THE AIR AGE; University of Nebraska research group, ELEMENTS OF PRE-FLIGHT AERONAUTICS FOR HIGH SCHOOLS; Robinson and others, BEFORE YOU FLY; Hall and Merkle, THE SKY'S THE LIMIT (Jobs in Commercial Aviation and How to Get Them); Vetter, VISIBILITY UNLIMITED; Zim, AIR NAVIGATION.

Other new books are Adams' ATLAS OF AMERICAN HISTORY and Clough's THE SCIENCE OF GRAMMAR.

Radio Personality— Les Tremayne

The sound of a falling aerial bomb is not new to Les Tremayne. He knows what the people of London and other parts of England went through. He found out the hard way.

When Les, who stars with Bob Crosby on their show heard over Station WLW on Sundays at 9:30 p. m., CWT, was a boy in London, he remembers many nights that he spent huddled in a chimney corner as German Zeppelins dropped their messages of death on English homes. In fact, while World War I was still raging, he was brought to the United States by his mother and had another narrow escape when one of the convoy ships was sent to the bottom by a German sub.

When they are looking for talent for benefits, especially when the proceeds go to bombed-out families of Allied nations, Les is usually one of the first to volunteer.



4-H MEETING HELD TUESDAY NIGHT

The first night 4-H meeting of the Glenville Hilltoppers Club was held at the home of Marilyn Cain last Tuesday evening. Betty Bodkin and Don Shreve helped Marilyn with the meeting.

Mercuryite Of the Week

By Thelma Ryan
E—nergetic!
V—iolin and trombone player.
E—lected YWCA vice-president for next year.
L—oves to play 'boogie-woogie on piano.
N—aturally, she's a jitterbug!
F—reshman class member.
I—nited into Ohnimgohow Players.
N—ever at a loss for words.
S—hort, sweet and snappy.
T—ombayish.
E—arns good grades.
R—ides the bus from Glenville to Weston every week-end.

After most of the members had gathered, various games were played. Refreshments were served to the following people: Mrs. McClung, Nedra Griffith, Joan Barrett, Dick Fultineer, Joan Graves, Jean Davis, Bob Arnold, Hilah Kight, Mary Shafer, Frances Gerwig, Peg Adams, Don Shreve, Betty Bodkin and Marilyn Cain.

BUY BONDS



OFF THE REEL

Comments on Movie
Shorts and Features



By Gray Barker

"Phantom of the Opera," to be fed through the local celluloid smashers next Sun-Mon, is a technicolored Universal spree a bit on the order of fantasy. Its parent company greets with the usual phrases, "colossal, stupendous, spectacular, stellar production, etc.," but we will control our emotions and tell you it is another picture which should prove worth your while and 31c.

The latest version of the popular thriller is essentially a musical, but not in the sense of the usual Hollywood product; for Universal has sensed that many people still love "good" music and centered the plot around opera, including in the footage the third act of "Martha," two opera themes based on themes from Chopin and Tchaikovsky (Don't try to say it), and "Lullaby of the Bells." Nelson Eddy is another of its chief musical assets.

The plot concerns "the phantom," Claude Rains, who haunts the Paris Opera, requiring the management to promote his protegee, Susana Foster, killing when his orders are refused. This provides the flair of melodrama needed for sating Glenville appetites. When the story was first filmed in 1925 with Lon Chaney playing "the phantom," it was primarily a horror picture, having a cast of 5000, then a sensational number for a picture, and the first structural steel set ever built—was the marvel of its day. The same set was made over for the present version. Some 700 feet of the old version were shot by a three color camera, and 200 feet were hand-tinted.

If you don't particularly care for the music, you should find enough melodrama to make you crunch your pop corn harder.

Miss Goldie James probably will congratulate me for coming to the defense of Biology, after reading a review of "Spider Woman" in "Film Bulletin," a movie trade magazine. The review is talking of spiders used in the strange murders Sherlock Holmes is engaged in solving, says, "Knowing that Miss Sondergaard has employed a deadly insect for her murders, Holmes then . . . etc., etc." Shame on you, Film Bulletin. (To the average student who was confused by above statements: a spider is not an insect).

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Margy Jack, busy mowing the grass, starts a "disease" on the Hill as other neighbors hearing the buzz of the grass demolishing machine, take up the same activity . . . Members of Zoology class are looking forward to condensed weeks of solid cat carving, as the famous felines have failed to appear on the campus as yet . . . Dave Tewell, our future C. I. O. organizer (?), makes his slogan, "No assignments and shorter school terms" . . . Helen Taylor, senior class Proxy, has a hankering for 'the staff of life,' but who of us didn't enjoy that golden crusted delicacy as baked by Kermit at the Mill? . . . College shrubbery gets a Spring trimming by Mr. Dan Hoover, who is working for Mr. H. G. Iaw as College janitor . . . Players in the forthcoming A. R. C. benefit basketball games are undergoing a rigorous training schedule for Thursday night . . . Is it true that Miss Alma Arbuckle will be head cheerleader at these contests? . . . The flu bug plays havoc with faculty members and students alike having necessitated the absence of Mr. Hunter Whiting, College instructor, and Homer Paul Heckert, sophomore . . . Dean Robert T. Crawford suffered a relapse of the same ailment and was absent from College on Wednesday . . . Best wishes to Mrs. Robert Smith—College nurse (Margaret Prunty to you!) . . . With the passing of the 'March moon' on Friday night (warm weather is SURE to follow), toeless heelless, etc., sandals were brought forth by a number of College co-eds.

Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on;
'Twas not given for thee alone,
Pass it on;
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
'Till in heaven the deed appears—
Pass it on;

—Rev. Henry Burton.

Faculty to Meet Students In Red Cross Benefit Game Here Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Local Red Cross officials express the hope that all citizens of Glenville will, Thursday, April 27, at 7:30 p. m., throw aside urgent business affairs and make a "bee-line" for the College gymnasium where two basketball games, the likes of which never were seen even in the heyday of inter-collegiate encounters, will take place. At that time men and women of the College faculty, along with other local people, will attempt to show basketball fans they possess as well as cranial capacities.

Challenging the "Pioneers," a squad of College men, is a team, the roster of which boasts the names of Dr. D. L. Haught, Dean R. T. Crawford, H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Stevens, H. Y. Clark, John R. Wagner, the Rev. Gilbert Moore, faculty members: Leon Reed, Dick White, Eugene Williams, Elmer Shaver, Stanley ("Joe") Hall, Doy Fitzpatrick, Rudy Wiseman and others.

The other half of the program is expected to be no less exciting. Miss Rose Funk, Miss Louise Whitlow, faculty members; Mrs. D. L. Haught, Mrs. John R. Wagner, Miss Erma Edwards, Miss Mable Wolfe, Miss Mary E. Young, Mrs. Paul Woodford, Mrs. M. R. McClung, Mrs. Leslie Murphy, and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman will attempt to sink more baskets than a team of College girls engaged in Red Cross work on the campus.

Admission to the benefit will be by donation, with twenty-five cents for adults and fifteen cents for children established as the minimum fee. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross, to help speed blood plasma and other vitally needed materials to the war fronts.

W. A. A. NEWS

Betty Faulkner's softball team trounced Evelyn Finster's team Thursday night in the gymnasium by a 30-13 score. The seven-inning game began with Finster's team gaining a six run lead, but Faulkner's team soon went ahead to coast to victory.

In the fourth W. A. A. basketball game this semester, Gerwig's undermanned team fell to Given's team by a score of 16-9. With Strader paving the way, Given's team held a 10-9 lead at the half-time; held Gerwig's team scoreless during the remainder of the game.

Line-ups and summary:

Given	G	F	T
Given, f	2	0-0	4
Strader, f	5	0-0	10
Hardman	1	0-0	2
	8	0-0	16

Bleigh, g
E. Cook, g
Gerwig
T. Ryan, f
Gerwig, f
Jack, g
Barrett, f
Faulkner, g

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post of Clarksburg, he a retired member of the Glenville State College faculty, visited friends in Glenville over the week-end.

Helen Taylor, Mercury editor, spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Thelma Ryan, staff member, visited her home in Spencer over the week-end.

We Remind You:

YWCA and YMCA meetings in the College lounge at 6 p. m. Wednesday evening. A report will be given by those who attended the Student Christian conference at Jackson's Mill April 14, 15 and 16. The public is invited.

EXTENSION CREDITS INCREASED

The State Board of Education has authorized, for the duration of the war, increase in the semester hours of extension that may be earned from twelve (12) to sixteen (16) hours for the Third Class Certificate, from eighteen (18) to twenty-four (24) hours for the Second Class Certificate, and from twenty-four (24) to thirty (30) hours for the First Class Certificate.

CLUB TO BUY WAR STAMPS WITH SURPLUS FUNDS

Current Events Club members voted to purchase war stamps with their remaining Club funds at a meeting Monday afternoon.

Following a business meeting, members heard "The Inside Story of Pearl Harbor," by David Tewel; "Why Soldiers Won't Talk About Their Experiences," presented by Ella Vesta Fitzwater; "How Naples was Raised From the Dead," as discussed by Ruth Groves.

Miss Bell Entertains At Bridge Party

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in the College, entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening at her home in Glenville. Guests included the Mesdames John E. Arbuckle, Nora V. Roberts, Erle Arbuckle, C. T. Whiting, R. T. Crawford, H. Y. Clark; the Misses Margaret Kenney, Lou Whitlow, Kathleen Robertson, and Grace Lorentz, all of Glenville, Miss Laura Fries of Grafton and Mrs. O. G. Wilson of Huntington.

Betty Herring Observes Birthday Anniversary

Betty Herring, grand-daughter of Pres. and Mrs. D. L. Haught, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the president's home Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Guests were Barbara and Beverly Clark, Anne Lynne Hickman, and Mary Crawford. Games were played and the birthday cake and ice cream were served.

WIENER ROAST HELD

Miss Alma Arbuckle and five College girls, Ora May Linger, Bobby Jean Coe, Charlotte Ryan, Violet Morgan and Lucille Adkins enjoyed an out-door supper on Town Hill, Sunday evening.

While the rich Mrs. Gulch was taking her morning walk she saw a decrepit looking character leaning against a lamp post. Feeling quite sad for the man and exceptionally benevolent that morning, Mrs. G. reached in her purse and thrust a hundred dollar bill in the man's hand, saying to him in a kind voice: "God speed!"

That same evening the doorbell rang in the palatial home of Mrs. Gulch. She opened the door and saw the same man she had treated so kindly earlier in the day. He was holding a huge roll of bills.

A bit perplexed, Mrs. G. asked: "Aren't you the man I gave the money to this morning?"

"Yes," he replied as he shoved the money in her hand, "and 'God Speed' came in and paid \$0 to 1."

Private: "Here, hold my gun a minute, will you?"

Officer: "Hey, I'm a lieutenant."

Private: "That's all right, I'll trust you."

Doctor: "You have acute appendicitis."

WAVE: "Listen, Sir, I came here

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

By Thelma Ryan

Starting time for the Red Cross benefit basketball games between the College faculty and students will be seven-thirty Thursday evening. All four teams, representing the women faculty, men faculty, the "Pioneers" and the College chapter of the American Red Cross, have been practicing "like mad" and eagerly awaiting the starting whistles. After a strenuous practice session the other afternoon, some of the women faculty members of the squad said that their muscles weren't "VER-R-Y sore!" Mr. H. L. White, who is on the men's quint, declined practice and declared that he would "go to HIS playing Thursday night! Those games should be worth any one's money!"

Forrest G. Clark, coach at Mannington high school for the past seven years and brother of H. Y. Clark, College instructor in education, was recently appointed head coach of the North team in the annual North-South football game. Mr. Clark, whose Mannington team finished its schedule undefeated last year, served as assistant coach of the North squad two years ago. Assistants to Mr. Clark have not been chosen.

The National Football league last week adopted a rule prohibiting out-of-bounds kickoffs for professional teams. If a kickoff goes out of bounds or fails to travel ten yards, the offensive team must accept five-yard penalties until the kick is good.

Approved by Commissioner Elmer Layden Saturday was the merger of the Chicago Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers, pro football teams, who plan to operate as a member of the western division of the National Football league.

Former major league player and manager Martin J. (Marty) McManus, will pilot a team in the all-American girl professional ball league this season. An infielder for the St. Louis Browns, the Detroit Tigers and the Boston Red Sox, McManus managed the Red Sox in 1933 and the Boston Braves in 1934. Since that time he has managed St. Paul, Tulsa, Williamsport and San Antonio.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

to be examined, not admired."

A submarine sailor was approached by a suspicious looking person while riding on the New York subway. "What are your duties on the submarine?"

"Oh," said the sailor, "all I have to do is sneak forward and hold her nose when she dives."

Teacher, to kindergarten class: "Who made you?"

Little boy in front seat: "God did."

"That's right."

A week later when the school supervisor came visiting, the teacher, seeking to impress him, again asked: "Who made you?"

There was no answer, so the teacher repeated the question several times. At last a small boy in the rear answered: "The boy that God made is absent today."

Ruby Messinger spent Saturday in Weston shopping.

Mrs. Linn B. Hickman spent the week-end in Charleston.

Arlene Woodburn and Maxine Cook visited their homes in Clenden-

in over the week-end.

Mrs. Muriel Garrett McGinnis, Mr. Oris Currey Married Saturday in Gantsville

Mrs. Muriel Garrett McGinnis of Glenville and Mr. Oris G. (Bud) Currey of Orton were united in marriage Saturday, April 15, at 5 o'clock in a single-ring ceremony read by the Rev. Fell Kennedy, Baptist minister, at his home in Grantsville.

Attendants were the bride's youngest sister, Mrs. Ruby Coberly of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. E. M. Taggart of Glenville, who served as best man. Others present were Mrs. Russell Bush of Cox's Mills, Miss Mary White of Normantown and Mrs. Alpha Kennedy of Grantsville.

For her wedding, the bride chose a teal blue suit with Army russet accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Her attendant chose a Navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

A graduate of Sand Fork High School and Glenville State College, A. B. degree 1936, the bride is a

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Garrett of Glenville. Active in school and community affairs, she is president of the Gilmer County Teachers' Association, a member of the local Civic Club and worthy matron in the Glenville Chapter, Eastern Star, and for the past six years has taught mathematics and physical education in Normantown High School.

Mr. Currey, a former county deputy assessor, is a son of Mrs. Viola Currey and the late Elmore Currey. He was inducted into the Army in August, 1942, and was given an honorable discharge in March, 1943, after serving with a corps of amphibious engineers. Following his Army release, he accepted employment in the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard in Baltimore, where the couple will live. Mr. Currey plans to return to his work Sunday and Mrs. Currey will join him in Baltimore at the close of her teaching duties here, May 19.

Miss Margaret Prunty, College Nurse, and Pvt. Leo Smith Married In Parkersburg

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Prunty, College nurse and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Shirley Mitchell Prunty, of Parkersburg, to Pvt. Robert Leo Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert L. Smith, of Moundsville, the past Wednesday morning at nine o'clock in Saint Francis Xavier's Catholic Church, Parkersburg. The Rev. Francis P. Rossman, rector, read the double ring service and officiated at the nuptial mass which followed.

The bride wore a two-piece dress of white crepe, a white hat and veil, and a corsage of white orchids. Given in marriage by her father, Mrs.

Smith was attended by her sisters, Misses Elizabeth and Anita Prunty.

Sgt. William J. Wingerter, Wheeling, served the groom as best man.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Margaret Doyle, organist, and Miss Teresa Kivlehan, violinist, played traditional wedding music, and also played suitable selections while the mass was being celebrated.

The church was decorated with jonquils, hydrangeas, and cathedral candles.

Following a wedding breakfast at the bride's home, the couple left for a wedding trip in the East.

Mercury Is 'Hep to the Jive' on the Current 'Hot' Numbers From Disc Spirals

Anyone calling the Mercury an "old fuzzy-duzzy" is "just beatin' his gums," for since receiving the latest shipment of "Hit" records from the Classic Record Company, it has been "hep to the jive" of all the current "hot" numbers.

For example, there is "Robin Hood," played by it's writer, Louis Prima, who really gives the needle a thorough pounding with his fast "trumpety" rendition of the number. Nor is he any less energetic on the other side of the disc, from the spirals of which emerges "I'll Walk Alone," from the Universal film, "Three Cheers For the Boys."

The "radio bug" hastily can affirm the viewpoint that "San Fernando Valley" is one of the top tunes of the day. The "Hit" recording employs the no mean abilities of Jan Garber and his Orchestra and that "it's nice-to-listen-to" Liz Tilton, who provides the vocal refrain. Just listening makes one want to "pack his grip for the cow count-tree." The Bob Davis Quintet assists Garber and his boys on the other side, singing "I'll Get By."

Although described by some as being slightly on the "corn" side of the musical garden, "Don't Sweetheart Me," tooted by Blue Barron's Orchestra directed by Tommy Ryan, and vocalized by the Three Blue Notes, made a "direct hit" upon "The Seven" in Louis Bennett Hall. "Don't sweetheart me, dear, if you don't mean it . . . gosh!" The unsuspecting victim turning the "platter" over will be ambushed by "I'm Afraid of You," from Paramount's bane of the cinema, "Tornado." However, the song doesn't "take us by storm." (Aren't we Mercury cubs clever?) Tommy Ryan sings the ditty.

Exploiting the same idea which

helped make "Casablanca" a hit Warner's uses "Someday I'll Meet You Again" as a theme underlining a love affair between Bogart and Michele Morgan in their new show, "Passage to Marseille." Enric Madriguera and his Orchestra put the wistful air on the "Hit" disc, the loving words this time being emitted by Bod Lido. The other side gives out with "I Love You," from "Mexican Hayride," with the same artists taking the bows.

Jobs Available For Those 4-F In Draft Status

Essential industries of Glenville and vicinity have job openings listed with the United States Employment Service, located at Weston, which men of 4-F draft classification are capable of handling, according to G. C. Helmick, employment office manager.

In making the appeal for 4-F's to get jobs in essential industry immediately if they are not already so employed, Manager Helmick called attention to the proposed national legislation for the drafting of 4-F's into work corps if the present voluntary plan is not successful. He advised 4-F's desiring essential jobs or wanting information about the essentiality of their jobs, to visit the employment service office immediately.

Betty Jean and Imogene Wimer visited their homes in Crawford over the week-end.

Charles McIntosh was a business visitor in Clarksburg Saturday. Sue Amos visited her home in Burnsville over the week-end.

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

By Janette Cunningham
Pvt. Sheldon Riggs, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., writes that he is now assigned to a Service Co. which takes care of all vehicles in the Regt. and has charge of supplies of all kinds. "Although we don't do as much firing as those in the line companies, we take to them everything they need for existence. Before coming down here I was a record clerk in the Regt. garage. May 2 I'll graduate here with a diploma for Army Motor Mechanics. This is my tenth week of school and I've learned a lot."

Recent week-end visitor at his home in Glenville was AC Karl West, of Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He expected to be transferred soon after his return to camp.

Pvt. Helen Goldberg, stationed with a WAC detachment of the Air Corps at Orlando, Fla., writes: "I'm here for five more weeks and then—only Uncle Sam orders. Army life, anyway Army Air Corps life, is wonderful. I love it. . . Still love to read the Mercury even though many new names crop up."

Hildree Cantley recently enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now taking boot training at Parris Island, S. C.

Pfc. Brooks Golden, at Camp Stoneman, Calif., writes: "I was overseas for a short period and my papers (Mercury) had not been forwarded to me so when I returned I found many copies waiting for me. . . Many things happened while I was gone, some good and some bad, but as far as I can tell, the Mercury carried an accurate story of them all. Thanks for the Mercury and keep 'em coming!"

1st Lt. Woodrow Shown writes: "The Mercury drives away many a dull moment and seems to bring me closer home. I have been stationed in England for several months. During my stay here I have had the opportunity of visiting many of England's historical spots. The English people are very hospitable and go to any extremes to make us feel at home."

David "Jake" Fitzpatrick, Jr., who has been stationed at an Army camp near Harrisburg, Pa., was a visitor on the campus the past week-end. He was on three-day leave from camp.

Pvt. Harold "Pee-Wee" Reese is now at Trux Field, Madison, Wis., where he is training as a radio technician.

Chief Specialist Merrill Gainer is spending a ten-day leave at his home in Glenville. With him are his wife and eight-months old son who live with him at the Navy station at Charleston, S. C.

William H. Moss, stationed in New Caledonia with a construction battalion of U. S. Seabees, expects a transfer soon. Recently he was in New Zealand where he received hospitalization, though the extent of his illness was not learned here. Mrs. Moss and their daughter, Sonya, live in Elkins.

Ensign Warren Lamb has completed work at Annapolis, Md., and has been assigned to ship duty. His fleet postoffice address is San Francisco.

Sergt. Denver Thompson has landed safely in Italy and is serving in the ground forces of the U. S. Air Corps. Mrs. Thompson, the former Miss Leota Self, is living at her home in Glenville.

Damon West, at Camp Stoneman, Calif., was elected on the post's "dream team," an all-league basketball aggregation. West was named a guard on the first team and the following was written about him in the post newspaper: "Sixty-one votes went to Damon West, guard of the Special Services club. West was an all-league selection last year, but he suffered a broken arm and other injuries before the start of the '44 season which kept him out of most of the games. Fast and elusive, he was clicking in great style as the season ended."

Darrell Woofery and Harry Pritt, former students, and Winston Collins, junior, have been called by the Gilmer County draft board and will go to Clarkburg tomorrow for pre-induction physical examinations.

New addresses and changes: S-Sgt. Donald Swecker, Service Co., 383rd Inf., APO 96, Camp White, Ore.; Russell Belknap, S-2-c, USS Shreveport, P. F. 23, US Naval Rec. Sta. Comm. Detail, Bldg. 10, Algiers, La.; Cpl. Robert Armstrong, APO 5598, care Postmaster, New York; Pvt. Theodore Riddle, 35847177, Co. E., 12th QM Regt., T-357, Camp Lee, Va.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan
1932: The Chemistry 3 class under the direction of John R. Wagner will visit industrial plants in Weston and Clarkburg next Thursday. The trip will be made in the school bus.

1933: Following the resignation of Miss Marie Hall, Miss Helen Snodgrass was elected president of the honor residents of Verona Maple Hall.

1934: Seven hundred persons, 433 of them from high schools, were guests of the Chemistry Club's third annual Chemistry Day program. From twenty-two schools came the largest group of high school students ever assembled in Glenville.

1935: H. L. White of the faculty and his daughter, Miss Eleanor White, a student, attended the annual Ladies' night meeting of the Buckhannon Rotary Club. Miss White played a violin solo and Mr. White gave a talk entitled "A Mess of Greens."

1936: Bantz Craddock, Jr., of Glenville, was elected president of the Student Council at a general election. Craddock defeated John Barrett of Pine Grove by a 211-187 vote.

1937: Names of four outstanding alumni, Dr. Waitman F. Zinn '07, Dr. William Allison Shimer '14, Dr.

William Hall '91 and Dr. Ivan Wright '13, to represent Glenville State Teachers College in this year's edition of the Kanawha were made public by Miss Pearl Pickens, president of the alumni association.

1938: Five College coeds competing for honors as 'Miss G Club' were Josephine Riffe of Weston, Geneva Spiker of Oxford, Marjorie Craddock of Glenville, Susan Summers of Glenville and Wilma Bradford of Walton.

1939: The cast for "Cock Robin," senior play, was announced by Miss Kathleen Robertson, director, as follows: Marjorie Craddock, Alyce Marie Bonnett, Muriel Boggs, Ernestine Harrison, Albert Lilley, William Hamilton, Ersel Martin, Laddie Bell, James Osbourn, Damon Starcher and Jesse Bell.

1940: The Mercury was given a first-class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the current year, it was announced at the University of Minnesota the past week.

1941: Helen Heater, Clyde Dotson, Gwendolyn Beall, Agnes Wright and Richard Harper attended the third annual tri-state convention of the Alpha Psi Omega held at Fairmont State Teachers College.

1942: Earle Spencer, Waitman



Aviation Cadet Guy Stalnaker, Jr., above, only son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker of Main Street, Glenville, presently is in intermediate flight training at Pensacola, Fla., with the USNR. Young Stalnaker, a graduate of the local high school and a former student in Glenville State College, received basic training at the University of Virginia, later trained at Emmetsburg, Md., then at Athens, Ga. Actual flight training was started at the Memphis, Tenn., naval training center, after which he spent a brief furlough at home and then reported to Pensacola, where he probably will be located for at least three months and if successful in passing the work there will be graduated an ensign.

Mrs. O. G. Wilson, whose husband is a former member of the Glenville State College faculty, visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in literature and languages, has been confined to his home on Main Street with influenza.

Bailes, Billy Karintonis, Warren Lamb, Sol Levin and Steryl Brown were in Clarkburg over the week-end making application and taking physical examinations for entrance into the United States Naval Reserve.

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Hi, "G. I.":

A Campus Letter Written Especially To Our Friends In the U. S. Service

By Gray Barker

Hi, "G. I."

This business of being a "cub" on the Mercury staff has its ups and downs all right. But I don't think it's mainly on account of a "dead Campus," as some of the more cynical have chosen erroneously to say of the place. The Mercury staff all ways contends there is still much going on around here, even if some of the doings don't make news stories.

For instance, there are the lawns. They wouldn't make a news item; but there was the grass, springing up almost over night it seemed, providing maintenance workers a real job even though with a power mower. True, there were places where the grass hadn't come up yet. They looked barren, but probably were caused by our tramping over the grass after a "dagwood" exit from our dorms to by the aid of a short cut, get to a class at the last minute. We still have tardy students, especially at breakfast, which, scheduled for 7:15, usually does not get underway for some until five minutes later. Of late we have been having eggs quite often for this infrequent meal. In general we are getting pretty good food nowadays, sometimes doughnuts for lunch and at other times real honest-to-goodness bananas.

Then sometimes, but not often, the kitchen goes on a real "spree" with wieners, after which we really have an eating contest. The Staff never would take the time to tell about the repairs on the doors of Louis Bennett Hall. Some of the woodwork had become a trifle rotten; so a carpenter spent about a day fixing things up. If you, upon coming back here, find all our fingerprints upon the door in section four, you will realize the trouble we went through avoiding the wet paint.

Jack Harrison's cutting his finger while washing windows in Kanawha Hall scarcely would make news, but little things like that do make conversation material for the students. They teased him after Miss Grace Lorentz sent him a banana and inquired about his cut the following morning.

The place where the steps lead to the Court House is still a popular spot for taking pictures. Fair damsels are there quite often, considering the film shortage, posing on the steps, while someone snaps them with a box camera. It is pretty hard to get film here in Glenville and picture taking is curtailed to a great extent, but the "shutterbugs" still manage to obtain the sensitized gelatin somewhere.

Yours truly,
R. G. B.

Hayward Groves, staff member, spent the week-end at his home in Lost Creek.

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