

By Helen Taylor

SIGRID SCHULTZ, famous woman correspondent and radio commentator, provided the College with a most interesting lecture, "They'll Try It Again," to complete the lyceum course for the school year. Her talk, which showed the forces that drive the Germans onward, was made more intriguing by the fact that she had known Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, even Hitler himself from the beginning of their rise in power. From 1938-1941 Miss Schultz was the Berlin commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting system.

AN INTERVIEW with Miss Schultz revealed the fact that she had a wonderful personality and, that she was genuinely interested in her subject. Several students stayed after the lecture to meet her and receive her autograph. Glenville State should be proud of the fact that we have had such a distinguished guest among us for a few hours.

A WORTHWHILE CAMP project for college girls was being advocated by Mrs. Jesse Lemley of Morgantown the past Friday. Mrs. Lemley was on the campus to interview girls who are interested in helping to thin heavy crops and later on harvest them in Ohio. Two camps of West Virginia girls with a supervisor from this state is to be formed in Northern Ohio. This is work for victory. Further details can be gotten from M. R. McClung, Gilmer county's county agent.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST in the Bluefieldian, the paper published by the Press Club of Bluefield State College, was "How to Keep Awake in 130 Classes" (in four steps): First, Practise sleeping with the eyes open, supporting the head to keep from nodding. Second, try thinking of the luscious steak dinner you just ate or wish you had eaten; or take an imaginary ride in a convertible coupe with the tank filled with gas. Third, analyze the instructor by wondering why his feet are so large, why he clinches his fists so tightly, why his nose and ears wiggle when he talks, or the why of some other idiosyncrasy. Fourth, prepare your instructions that are being given, that you understand with ease the instructions that are being given. This is the only way to profit. Point to be remembered in any case: Keep your eyes on the instructor. (References, Imogene Neal, Ermin Wheel-er, and Roberta Hodges).

SEEMS AS IF WE have quite a few of the "poetical-minded" around. . . or at least one would think so to read some of the results of efforts put forth by members of H. L. White's English composition class. . . Thanks to Grover Weaver, and Jack Harrison or fixing up the tennis court. Those white liners sure look good. . . One can hardly believe that graduation is only a week from Sunday. . . Viva La Senior Class!! Ugh, then come semester tests for lower classmen. . . But, just around the corner, summer vacation or school. . . Pleasant thought?

"THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD" by the Associated Collegiate Press comes out with the question, "What is the present-day collegian's version of an ideal professor?" To answer this question the Holcad, student newspaper at Westminster College, Pa., conducted a survey among students. Coeds prefer a man, not necessarily young and good-looking (although that does ease the strain of an otherwise dull lecture) but one who understands "why I can't comprehend the intricate workings of a motor," the newspaper learned.

EXPECTING TO FIND a unanimous appeal among the men for glamorous young graduates of universities, surveyors were surprised to learn that boys would rather have

(Continued on page 4)

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume 14, No. 26.

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, May 16, 1944

Single Copy 5 Cents

## Schedule For Final Examinations

The following is the examination schedule for the finals to be given May 29 to June 1, as announced by Dean Robert T. Crawford the past week. Unless reasons much stronger than personal convenience exist, both students and teachers will be expected to adhere to this schedule.

Monday, May 29—8-10, classes meeting MWF at 8 (includes Art, Biology, and Typing). 10-10:10:10 classes meeting MWF at 9 (includes French). 1:15-3:15, classes meeting MF at 10 (includes English 301, Math 102, and Social Science 202).

Tuesday, May 30—8-10, classes meeting TT at 10. 10:10-12:10, classes meeting MWF at 11. 1:15-3:15, classes meeting MWF at 1.

Wednesday, May 31—8-10, classes meeting MWF at 2. 10:10-12:10, classes meeting TT at 11. 1:15-3:15, classes meeting at irregular hours: English 303, Political Science 203, 3:20-5:20, Geology 430; others. (Speech 201 if no conflict).

Thursday, June 1—8-10, classes meeting TT at 9. 10:10-12:10, classes meeting TT at 8. 1:15-3:15, any classes not already provided for, or those for which conflicts have occurred.

## Ruth Groves Heads Current Events Club

At the last meeting of the present year, members of the Current Events Club elected Ruth Groves president and Bobby Coe secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

The program consisted of a discussion of "The Montgomery Ward Situation," by Bobby Jean Coe; a review of LIFE magazine's current article, "LIFE Looks at China," by Elizabeth Clark; exhibition of old lantern slides depicting advertisements of Glenville business firms as run a few years ago at the local theater, and slides advertising Liberty Bond drives and other events of World War I.

## Miss Schultz Emphasizes Her Belief In Theory That 'Germany Will Try It Again'

By Helen Taylor

Miss Sigrid Schultz, famous foreign correspondent, commentator and author, presented the College with its final lyceum number for the year when she lectured on "They'll Try It Again" on May 8 in the auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

She pointed out to the audience the weak and strong points of the Nazi set-up in Germany and showed that the Germans would if given a chance try to conquer the world again after this war. She said that World War II would have just been a little sooner if the peace had been any softer. According to Miss Schultz, "We won the war, they won the peace."

Miss Schultz, who was an eye witness of European and German scenes for more than twenty-five years, knew Goering, Goebbels and even Hitler, himself, personally. She warned, "Let's remember that the Nazi catastrophe wouldn't have happened if it hadn't been for inflation. Let's watch out for inflation!" She told the group that "we have a good government. We have the right to criticize but let's avoid destructive criticism. Stress the constructive side of criticism wherever we are

## M-S Leroy Davis



Pictured, above, is Master-Sergeant Robert Leroy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of near Glenville, who presently is stationed somewhere in Italy and writes: "You wouldn't believe what a good set-up we have and how nice living conditions are. They are much better than at an Army post in the States."

Sergt. Davis enlisted in the service April 9, 1942, and trained at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Ft. Logan, Colo., after which he was transferred to base headquarters of the Army Air Forces at MacDill Field, Fla. Later he transferred to the Military Intelligence of the 55th Bombardment Wing and in February was sent to North Africa, later to Italy.

Before entering the service he was a county teacher. His wife, the former Miss Oleta Collins, and daughter, Robert Leigh, are living with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collins, of Lockney.

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

Miss Thelma Ryan, of Spencer, spent the week-end visiting at home.

Misses Elita Jane Judge and Katherine Hall, freshmen, spent the week-end at Miss Judge's home in Clendenin.

or whatever we do."

After the lecture and an open forum period, several students and faculty members remained to ask Miss Schultz numerous questions. She told one student who asked what we should do to help the war effort that as college students each has talents. You can't generalize them. This time calls for super-human efforts. Join up where talents are best suited. "Students," she said, "should use good 'horse sense' and acquire the ability to look through fine oratory."

## ARMY MEN, WOMEN HERE TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS

A College team composed of two members of the WACS and two Army men were on the College campus May 11 to interview girls interested in joining the WACS. The team members were: Lt. Walter Farmer, Lt. Beatrice K. Steiner (WAC), Lt. Paul Lauerman and Sgt. Elizabeth V. Creese (WAC). Lt. Farmer and Sgt. Creese are former West Virginians.

Homer Paul Heckert, sophomore, spent the week-end in Weston.

## Spencer Choral Club, Mr. C. W. Marsh Furnish College Assembly Programs

### ELIZABETH CLARK SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Following a business meeting of the Chemistry Club, Tuesday afternoon, members heard a discussion of "Bullet Proof Gas Tanks for Air Planes" by Elizabeth Clark, senior, who was formerly employed in the construction of such tanks in the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, Akron, O.

## To Give Music Recital Here On Thursday, May 18

Students enrolled in courses of the Music Department will present a recital Thursday, May 18, at 4 p. m. in the music room, according to Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor. Included on the program, the aim of which is to demonstrate the work done in the various classes, will be five piano numbers, two violin solos, one cello number, songs by the Glee Club, and music by the College Band.

The complete program of the recital, the first that has been given here for two years, is as follows:

"The Star-Spangled Banner," band and chorus; "On Parade," band; "Fairies Dancing On the Lawn," "Lullaby," chorus; "March," "Theme in C Major," Homer Heckert; "Menuet," Nina Ann Craigio; "All Thru the Night," Charles McIntosh (accompanied by Mary Jo Moran, piano); "Maryland, My Maryland," Gray Barker; "Valse Bleu," piano, Leona Williams; "Little Waltz in G," "In a Garden," violin, Evelyn Finster—cello, Zetta Jean Williams; "Scarf Sance," piano, Zetta Jean Williams; "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby," "By the Mississippi," chorus; "Legionnaires on Parade," band.

## UPPERCLASSMEN TAKING EXPERIMENTAL TESTS

The regular series of Fresaman tests were started May 11, and will be finished Thursday afternoon from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., May 18. The following are the students taking these tests: Evelyn Lucille Adkins, Robert Lee Bennett, Kathleen Bleigh, Margaret Bush, Helen Cain, Mary Jo Ellyson, Betty Lydick, Maxine Ridle, and Betty Robertson.

Along with these tests another group of upperclassmen are taking them as an experiment. Those chosen for this are: Ester Cook, Beulah Given, Glennis Hudkins, Charles McIntosh, Clarence Underwood, Mary Jo Moran, Shirley Spencer, Leone Williams, Peggy Williams, and Anne Withers.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS DANCE, WIENER ROAST

The Social Committee has scheduled a dance for Friday evening at 8 p. m. in the College gymnasium. There will be special musical numbers by Mary Alice Wagner and Peggy Williams, sophomores, and Helen Wright, former student. Plans are being made for a wiener roast and outdoor party Friday night, May 26, on the athletic field.

There are territories which can be given up even if it should hurt, but there are others which must be held at any price. This summer may be the last bloody war summer.—Voelkischer Beobachter, Hitler's newspaper.

Through arrangements made by the Chemistry Club, Mr. C. W. Marsh of Glenville was guest speaker in assembly the past Wednesday. His topic was "Soil Conservation." Assembly program the preceding Wednesday consisted of eight musical numbers by the Spencer High School Choral Club, under the direction of Karl V. Brown, College extension student and supervisor of music in Roane County schools.

"For every living thing Nature creates," said Mr. Marsh, "she creates an agent for its destruction. . . The greatest agency of land destruction is erosion. The ancient city of Carthage was destroyed, not by the Romans, but by erosion. . . The top twelve inches of the soil is the most valuable thing in the world."

Emphasizing the length of time it takes Nature to form soils, he stated that Gilmer County soil was being worked on before the birth of Christ and that it takes "five hundred years for one handful of dirt to become soil." Reforestation, he believes, is the only remedy for worn-out soil. He closed with the parting admonition, "Take care of the soil, and the soil will take care of you."

Mr. Marsh was presented by Homer Paul Heckert, Chemistry Club president.

The forty members of the Spencer Choral Club, who came by bus to Glenville to appear in assembly, wore blue and gold choral robes. Although there are sixty-two members of the organization, because of transportation facilities being crowded only thirteen boys and twenty-seven girls could come. This was the second appearance of the chorus, it having appeared here two years ago.

Lunch was served members of the chorus at Kanawha Hall and during the afternoon they were conducted over the campus by students.

## College Group Has Outing

"Mill Seat," approximately thirteen miles down the Little Kanawha River from Glenville, was the site for an out-door supper held by members of the New Testament Bible Class and instructor, the Rev. Gilbert Moore, Thursday.

The following College students enjoyed refreshments and an evening of swimming, pitching horse shoes and softball: Madge Ward, Estella Bonner, Peggy Williams, Margaret Sweeney, David Tewell, Johnny Wagner, Edith Hinterer, Elizabeth Clark, Mary K. Smith, Clarence Underwood, Jr., Glendon McKee, Helen Radcliff, Catherine Withers, the Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Moore.

## We Point To:

"The Happy Journey"—touching drama—to be offered in College assembly tomorrow under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson. Don't miss this program.

Arrangements are moving ahead toward the commencement exercise to be held May 28. Tell your friends that they'll want to attend this event and hear Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broadhead College.

A summer school of two five weeks terms is to be offered this year. Bulletins announcing courses are available. Write for one if you are interested and are not already on the campus.



## COLLEGE CAST WILL OFFER "THE HAPPY JOURNEY"—LAST OF THREE DRAMAS TO BE PRESENTED HERE THIS SEMESTER

The time was an evening about two weeks ago; the place: second floor, science building. The persons: Miss Kathleen Robertson and a few fragments of her cast of "The Happy Journey," a new play starting through the Robertson Dramatic Mill. It was raining, and some were tardy.

The production will be presented in assembly tomorrow, is last of a series of three plays, of which "The Queens of France" and "So Wonderful (In White)" were the first.

Miss Goldie C. James, closing her lecture room after her evening class in Geology, recounted her Thespian experiences to the group. She related how, in a former play given here, a member of the cast became ill during the last few days of production and she hurriedly concluded a few rehearsals and took the role. Her performance was proceeding according to schedule "the night of," but disaster struck when she started her exit. Catching her foot under a hurriedly-lain carpet, she made a dynamic swoop to the floor. The audience, however, thought nothing unusual had happened, never realizing that Miss James' extempore plunge had not been in the script.

After Miss James had taken her leave, Miss Robertson closed her classroom door and took her place beside an empty gold fish bowl, or the like, and explained some of the important aspects of the play.

"There will be two difficulties we will encounter in presenting this play. First, no stage properties are used, with the exception of four chairs used for an automobile and five more chairs representing a couch. All other situations involving imaginary properties must be done in pantomime. Secondly: If the play is not performed in such a way communicating the undercurrent or central theme Thornton Wilder, its author, intended, the audience likely will not get much out of it."

At that point Nina Moore, who portrays Ma Kirby in the one-act play, arrived with accelerated breathing and reddened face caused by

her encounter with the stairs, after which Miss Robertson again explained the production "angles."

"As I said before, the play presents two main difficulties, that of pantomiming wherever stage properties are involved, and that of communicating the adroit undercurrent inherent in the plot. Ma Kirby must be made a comedy character, but one who is basically right in her philosophy of life.

Then the lines were read preparatory to memorization. Members of the cast by that time had arrived—Nina Moore, as the aforementioned Ma Kirby; Homer Paul Heckert, as thirt-year-old Arthur; Mary Jo Moran, playing his sister, Caroline; Estella Bonner, as Beulah, the married daughter; and— but where was Hayward Groves, who plays Pa (Elmer) Kirby? (He, as it developed later, had been waiting in the auditorium for the cast.)

"Heckert really presents a picture in his 'little boy' outfit: knee pants, little hat and a white shirt. And when he plays with his imaginary marbles—but you'll have to see that!"

Most of the play's action takes place in an automobile in which the Kirby family is traveling to the married daughter's house to see her after her recent convalescence. Their conversation, including Ma's irrefutable bits of homespun philosophy, provides the keynote of the production, delineates the fine character of a typical American family. Typical of Ma's truths is her speech, "I don't want to hear anybody talking about rich or not rich when I'm around. If people aren't nice I don't care how rich they are. I live in the best street in the world because my husband and children live there."

Getting back to the science hall and the rehearsal, Hayward Groves soon arrived and Miss Robertson began her explanation all over again:

"The two main difficulties in producing the play . . ."

sues, so please indulge. Getting back to "The Little Foxes," (It must have made quite an impression on us, wot?) if you care to look up that old Herbert Marshall so expertly mumbled, and the foreword flickered, turn to The Song of Solomon, 2:15. In case you're too tired to walk to the bookshelf, it says, "Take us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines: for our vines have tender grapes."

### On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Put on your roller skates while we take a quick dash around the campus to catch all the latest happenings, news, et al. . . Ready? Let's go. . . There goes Charley McIntosh breaking all speed records for distance runners as he flies across to the Science Hall for smelling salts to revive a fainting lass. . . As we glide past the 'Ad' Building a brilliant glare attracts our eyes. . . Why of course, the windows have finally received their annual spring bath! . . . An odoriferous whiff greets the nostrils upon passing a group of students who attended the picnic at "Mill Seat" Thursday night—Oh, oh, wild onions! . . . We are not traveling fast enough to miss the rumor that Frances Gerwig has been seen frequently at the ball field practicing high jumping and pole vaulting. . . Nor that Mr. H. L. White is pondering over the possibility of a membership committee meeting of the local golf club. . . Ah, ha! What's this? Two gals in uniform, W. A. C.'s to be exact, strolling around the campus after interviewing College girls interested in joining this service. . . Wait a minute. . . Someone just stopped up to say that Nell Reed, Margy Jack and Geneva Proctor had received novel 'snoods' as gifts from Baltimore. . . The murmur arising from students gathered on campus steps consists of election talk—each county representative guaranteeing his primary the most hotly contested in the entire state, plus arguments pro and con for such and such a candidate. . . The opinion is that College students seem to have taken much greater interest in politics this year. . . See those third grade students making wry faces? Well, they've just been visiting Miss Goldie James' laboratory to inspect the half-dissected felines. . . Footsore and weary? O. K., we'll set aside aforementioned skates until next week when another spin around the campus is scheduled.

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Two New York Boys, one from the lower East Side, one from the Bronx, have been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for saving eight crew members of a burning bomber at Port Moresby, Papua. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Lobritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em. U. S. Treasury Department

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

**NEW BOOK OF THE WEEK:** Gene Fowler, writer and friend of the late John Barrymore, pays tribute to the great actor in *GOOD NIGHT, SWEET PRINCE*, a biography begun soon after Barrymore's death on May 29, 1942. (Strange incident in connection with his death is related by the author in a brief introduction). The story of John Barrymore's life should be of more than common interest—the story of the life of a man who, with dying breath, said, "It's a wonderful place, —this world I'm leaving." In the front are photographs of the actor in various stage and screen roles and some of his own pencil sketches.

**OTHER NEW BOOKS:** *CLASSICS OF THE WESTERN WORLD* (Bulletin); *AERONAUTICAL OCCUPATIONS*, Capt. Burr Leyson; *SCIENCE OF PRE-FLIGHT AERONAUTICS*; *ATLAS OF GLOBAL GEOGRAPHY*, Erwin Raisz.

**BY WAY OF MAGAZINE ARTICLES:** *LIFE* magazine's (May 8) article entitled "Mark Twain" is something of a review of Warner Brothers new movie, but more an epic of MARK TWAIN, WRITER, who lives still in the hearts of many Americans and whose life was, quoting *LIFE*, "one of the great American stories of all time."

*LIFE*'s May 15 issue carries pictures and a vivid word description of the burial of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox in Arlington National Cemetery, "Washington's most impressive official funeral since the death of Taft in 1930."

### Of the Week Mercuryite

M—anges to take snap courses like Trigonometry, Physics and Chemistry!  
A—lways in for a good time!  
R—hythm in her feet? Yes!  
Y—es, she makes good grades.  
K—inda likes basketball and football!  
S—oprano in College glee club.  
M—akes a piano talk—almost!  
I—nterested in studying medicine.  
T—hinking of becoming a Cadet Nurse.  
H—ome is in Glenville.

### THREE STATE GROUPS TO HEAR MRS. ROOSEVELT

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the much-traveled First Lady of the land, will deliver three commencement addresses in West Virginia May 24. First she will speak to the graduating class of Salem College, from there proceeding to the West Virginia Industrial Home for Girls, where she will make a like address to the eighth grade and members of the high school graduating class. Then later in the day she will go to Arthurdale to deliver the commencement address to the high school graduates there—as she has done since Arthurdale was established.

## HERE AND THERE

By Hayward Groves

The long rows of Iris which grow by the walk between the Science Hall and administration buildings have attained a surpassing beauty this spring.

The swing of an arm, the crack of a paddle, the gritting of teeth, the biting of lips are definite indications that the Holy Roller Court is accepting some new pledges.

Local town boys with the aid of some College boys should have set some kind of a record the past week when they played four softball games in one day. The day before they had played two, as a sort of building up process.

"Jack" Harrison and Grover Weaver are the boys to thank for the work that has been done on the tennis court. Their spending the entire afternoon on it Friday really did wonders.

This has been a very unusual season for those of us who like to be out in the sun and absorb enough of its rays to change from a creamy white to a golden brown. The unusual thing is that many on the campus have already changed colors and as yet I have heard no one complain of getting sunburned.

Those of you who are interested in poetry sure missed the chance of a lifetime yesterday when campus poets did their bit by writing various types for Mr. H. L. White's English Composition Class.

## OFF THE REEL

Comments on Movie Shorts and Features

By Gray Barker

Those famous Warner boys we hear so much about in the world of the shimmering sheet seem to have a priority on Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt—at least he, or a good imitation, we will say, has appeared in three of their films, including *Princess O'Rourke*, booked Sun-Mon. First it was "Yankee Doodle Dandy," in which he appeared for about five minutes. Then, remember him walking out onto the balcony in "This Is the Army?" Of course, the head man is played by someone else, as Mr. Roosevelt wouldn't think of cheating a bit player out of a few meaty lines.

Miss Kathleen Robertson was hostess to the cast and stage crew of tomorrow's "The Happy Journey," at a showing of "The Little Foxes" Wednesday evening. An old institution with her, she always "treats" members of her casts when they get through the first rehearsals without prompts.

Of course, no parallel might be found between the virtuous characterization of Ma Kirby (Nina Moore) of "The Journey" and the (Where's our thesaurus?—ah, there) self-seeking "Regina," Bette Davis' red pointy role in the aforementioned "Foxes." Ma's character sets the keynote for the entire play, and the other players, with the possible exclusion of the writer, turn in excellent performances.

"The Frisco Kid," or, according to the trailer, just "Frisco Kid," is another rip roaring Warner western dug from their dusty files and presented again to fans of James Cagney, who definitely is now seeing better days than those depicted in the film—the days he had to fall off horses for a living. Shades of P. R. C.! (P. R. C. makes those horrible 1/2 reeler westerns). Notice the colorful wording in the trailer now being screened. Obviously made before "The Oklahoma Kid," the other Cagney re-release which we liked a few moons back, the new "Kid" opus nevertheless should be worth the extra tax penny. You're welcome, Mr. Marsh.

You'll be reading this in only two more is-



## Fifth Army Cited For Meritorious Conduct; Jennings Jarvis Among Those to Get Honor

In all parts of the world and in all branches of the service, former students and graduates of the College are proudly doing their share and more toward winning this war—and doing it well. Only one of many who have seen front line action is Pvt. Jennings Jarvis, A. B. '42, serving in a medical unit with the Fifth Army "somewhere in Italy."

Pvt. Jarvis is "very proud" of a commendation of his unit by Lt. Gen. Clark, commander of the Fifth Army, which read:

"The 56th Evacuation Hospital is commended for outstanding devotion to duty and meritorious conduct, during the period 26 January to 29 February 1944. Personnel . . . landed on the Anzio Beachhead under continual bombardment by enemy aircraft . . . moved into bivouac . . . and erected the hospital. Because of the necessity of moving two other

hospitals . . . (they) began receiving and caring for patients before fully organized for operation. Despite this handicap . . . by efficiency and devotion to duty, the officers, nurses, and enlisted men of this organization were able to render excellent medical and surgical care. During the shelling of an adjacent hospital . . . (they) courageously aided in evacuating patients and casualties. Later, during an enemy aerial attack, when anti-personnel bombs were dropped in the area, (they) continued their treatment of patients and by their calm reassurance prevented serious panic among patients. Throughout the entire period, although under constant danger of enemy bombing, shelling and falling flak, and under the added handicap of having to operate far beyond normal capacity, all personnel demonstrated courage under fire, devotion to duty, and efficiency in caring for the sick and wounded."

## Miss Thelma Gainer and James Hardman Married In Ceremony at Charleston May 2

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Thelma L. Gainer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gainer of Glenville, to Chief Petty Officer James W. Hardman, U. S. Navy, son of Mrs. Lona Hardman, also of Glenville. The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. P. Eastwood at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Charleston Tuesday, May 2, at 8 p. m.

Only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., brother-in-law and sister of the bride, she a former Glenville State College student and he a 1940 graduate, who served as best man and maid of honor.

The bride wore a blue suit with blue accessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

The maid of honor wore a gold suit with brown accessories; her corsage was of violets.

Mrs. Hardman, formerly a teacher in Gilmer and Calhoun County graded schools, has been employed recently by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron. She is a sister of Harold (S. N. '35) and Merrill Gainer, former students, both of whom are in military service.

The groom has been in the Navy eight years and for the past eighteen months has been serving in Africa. He is a brother of Mrs. Virginia Riddle, S. N. '36.

He will report to New York May 18 for a new assignment, at which time Mrs. Hardman will return to work in Akron.

### Cpl. Herbert Holbert, Missouri Girl Married

Married in the Trinity Episcopal Church, January 26, in Columbus, Ga., was Corp. Herbert R. Holbert, a former College student, to Miss Margaret McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McCarty of Kansas City, Mo.

Corp. Holbert, who formerly lived in Glenville with his family, is a son of Mrs. Georgia F. Holbert of Clarksburg. He recently graduated from parachute school at Ft. Benning, Ga., and is at present located with the airborne troops at Camp Mackall, N. C.

Mrs. Holbert, until the time of her marriage, was employed at the aircraft radio laboratory at Wright Field in Dayton, O.

### 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.

## FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1932: Miss Eleanor White, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, played a program of violin music in chapel. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother.

1937: The Misses Mary Lou Kittle, Marjorie Hickman, Ernie Fitzwater, Ezelle Morton and Helen Hornor are new residents in Verona Maple Hall.

1934: Glenville State Teachers College will confer 48 A. B. degrees and award 186 standard normal diplomas to a graduating class of 234 men and women, representing 25 counties of the state, at its sixty-first annual commencement June 4.

1935: Homer Blackhurst, judge of

the Holy Roller Court, announced that three hundred persons, besides students and faculty of the College, have been invited to attend the Court's annual May Day dance in the gymnasium.

1936: Twenty members and guests of the Social Science Club attended an outdoor supper at the home of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, club adviser.

1937: President E. G. Rohrbough announced that the new dormitory for men received final approval by the State Board of Control and by state representatives of the Public Works Administration.

1938: Joseph Harold Noroski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noroski of Muncie, Pa., was elected president of next year's junior class. Noroski defeated Carl Keister of Anmoore,

by two votes.

1939: Miss Arlene Workman, a sophomore in the College, was crowned Miss G Club III, queen of the Pioneers, at the lettermen's annual ball held in the gymnasium. Miss Workman was attended by Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, a sophomore, and Miss Rose Agnes Gregory, a freshman.

1940: Sixteen students were initiated the past week by members of the Ohningohow Players. New members were: James Furr, Frank Lee, Carl Chapman, Mildred Runyan, Rhoda Ann Bell, Ora Mae Poling, Joe Herold, Helen Rexroad, Denver Barnett, Roanna Gainer, Frances Myers, Marjorie Harden, Paul Beal, Jo Reeder, William Hughes and Eva Amos.

1941: Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department in the College, will be the commencement speaker at the Rosedale Junior High School.

# From Major General Collins to the women of Glenville State College

In all America there is probably no group of women more deeply concerned in this war than you young college women.

You know how much is at stake. You have studied the origins of the war in your classrooms. You follow its daily progress in your newspapers. You know how much personal sacrifice is needed to assure our victory.

So when I tell you that the Army urgently needs the contribution you can make, I am confident that you will not hesitate. In the Army, your eager minds and skillful hands can do much to help speed our soldiers' victorious return.

James L. Collins  
Major General, U. S. Army  
5th Service Command, Commanding.

Find out today about your place in the Women's Army Corps. Learn how you can use your background, your aptitude in one of 239 vital Army jobs.

Clip the coupon below, and mail it at once. You will be sent an interesting illustrated booklet explaining the opportunities the WAC offers you—the valuable experience the Army gives you, the deep satisfaction you'll feel in helping to speed America's victory.

### Special deferment now offered college women!

If you want to finish your college semester before starting your Army career, you can enlist in the WAC now and arrange to be called to active duty later—any time within the next 4 months.

You must be at least 20 years old before joining the WAC.

## THE ARMY NEEDS WACS...

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## SPORT NEWS

By Thelma Ryan

Eleven games have been played the past two weeks by the Reverend Gilbert B. Moore's College softball team. The team, composed of local town players and College boys, has gained wins, from Normantown, Weston and Glenville high schools.

Athletic Director Roy (Legs) Hawley of West Virginia University announced that he has accepted the resignation of Harry Lothes, head basketball coach there who has taken a position with the du Pont company. Lothes replaced Rudy Baric last season after Baric entered the service. Hawley said that a coach to handle both basketball and football would be appointed soon.

Pensive, the little brown horse who was considered "lucky" when he won the Kentucky Derby last week, proved that he is better than the doubting fans believed him to be when he won the 54th running of the preakness stakes Saturday.

Top ranking pitcher of the major

## W. A. A. NEWS

Softball and basketball games ended for the semester Thursday evening as the W. A. A. played their final games. Betty Faulkner's softball team won from Evelyn Finster's team by a one-sided 29-12 score. Faulkner's girls have won five of the six games played this semester.

Beulah Given's basketball team defeated Frances Gerwig's team in the gymnasium by a score of 16 to 9.

The final W. A. A. activities for the year will be Thursday night in the gymnasium when volleyball and badminton will be played by the respective teams. Awards will be presented to members Thursday evening, May 25.



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

"Sorry I haven't written sooner but we've been terribly busy," writes Lt. Earl Spencer, now at Gowan Field, Boise, Idaho. "I was put up for instructor but was transferred to heavy bombardment. I'm now flying the B-24 and expect to go overseas about June 30. I guess I should apologize for not coming to see my friends at Glenville but I only had five days at home. I wish you would publish my address in the Mercury for I've lost contact with a great many of my friends. The address is Lt. Earl W. Spencer, 0824-972, HBC, Gowan Field, Boise, Idaho."

Robert Thomas Combs has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., and is now on "boot" leave. He was elected candidate by fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress and has been recommended to attend Aerographer's School. He is spending his leave with his wife and two daughters at Clarksburg where, prior to joining the Navy, he was manager of the Personal Finance Company.

Pvt. James Shumate has been transferred from an ASTP unit at Iowa City, Iowa, to the 114th Infantry and is now at Camp Phillips, Kansas, after being on maneuvers in Louisiana a few weeks.

Sgt. Joe Marra has been transferred from Langley Field, Va., to Byrd Field, Richmond. S-Sgt. Donald B. Swecker has been transferred from Seattle, Wash., to Camp Carson, Colo.

Sgt. Russell Moore, stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., is spending a fifteen-day furlough at his home at Normantown. His wife, formerly Miss Hope Ball, is with him.

Cpl. Orville Wheeler was a visitor in Glenville from Sunday evening (May 7) until the past Tuesday, while on ten-day furlough, part of which he was spending at his home near Beckley. He will return to Camp McClellan, Ala., where he expects to be stationed until July.

Cpl. Richard Whiting, who has been receiving special schooling at Ft. Washington, is visiting his parents in Glenville. He is soon to report to Texas for a new assignment.

Pvt. Frank E. King, stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., has been transferred from the Air Corps into the Infantry and is in the famous Rain-bow Division.

Everett Ellyson, carpenter's mate 1-c in the SRU of the Navy, has completed "boot" training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is visiting his wife and daughter in Glenville. He will leave Sunday to report to Great Lakes for reassignment.

In the same branch of service is T. Bryan McQuain of Glenville, who presently is stationed in New Orleans, La.

AC Jack Luzader is visiting his parents in Glenville while on thirty-day furlough. Recently he completed pre-flight training at Athens, Ga., and will report to Memphis, Tenn., at the close of his leave. This is his first visit in Glenville since entering the service September 1. He is a brother of Mary Lila Luzader, College sophomore. Soon after he arrived in Glenville his uncle, S-Sgt. Earl Wolfe, was here on three-day pass from Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Russell Hugh McQuain, Som 3-c, is at Asbury Park, N. J., for preliminary training in the Navy's V-12 program leading to a commission. A recent visitor of his parents in Glenville, he has been serving on a mine sweeper for the past nine months.

Changes of address: Pvt. James Shumate, 15170874, Anti-Tank Co. 114th Inf., APO 44, care P. M., Camp Phillips, Kan.; AC George M.

Tharp, 35754053, IAAF, Box 362, Cass 44-H, Independence, Kan.; Lloyd M. Jones, A. F. D., ARC, Message Clearing Center, 14th Hq., Spec. Troops, 4th Army, Camp Polk, La.; C. Brooks Walker, A-S, USNR, Pre-Midshipman, Sect. 1112, 379-3 Monterey Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J.; Pvt. Clifford H. Jimison, Co. I, 397th Inf., APO 447, Ft. Bragg, N. C.; Capt. Harley B. Reger, 35589-040, 137th Sig. Radio Int. Co. Aviation, APO 505, care P. M., New York; Solomon Z. Levin, Com. Four, Rec. Sta., Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.; Cpl. William E. Wheeler, Clear. Co., 375th Med. Bn., APO 451, Camp Breckenridge, Ky.; Pfc. Hugh H. Boggs, Jr., 441st Eng. Co., (Depot) APO 4670, San Francisco, Calif.

Privates Pell McCartney and Samuel Riddle left Sunday after spending ten-day furloughs at their homes at Index and Tanner. They are both in radio communications divisions and have been at Camp McClellan, Ala., since their induction in December. Both of them will go to Ft. Meade, Md.

Lt. Johnson Burke recently spent an eleven-day leave with his parents in Baltimore, and reported to Ft. Meade, Md., for new assignment.

Ensign William Matthew Kidd has been in Glenville visiting his wife, the former Miss Madelyn Conrad, A. B. '42, and four-weeks old daughter, Madelyn Sue. He has been on active duty in the Pacific area.

Frank Harrison, of Weston, has been promoted to the rank of Major in the Army at Columbia, S. C. He took a special officer training course at Ft. Benning, Ga., where he and his family are living at present. Active in the West Virginia National Guard, he had been employed in a chemical plant at Charleston before entering the service.

Beryl Langford, a corporal in the West Virginia State Police who has been stationed at Wayne, has entered training at the Great Lakes, Ill., center, where he expects to complete boot training in about eight weeks. Meanwhile, Mrs. Langford, the former Miss Leo Wolfe, and her 9-year-old daughter will live at Wayne, though this summer they will be at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wolfe of Baldwin, and Mrs. Langford will attend summer school at Glenville State College. For the past two years she has been teaching and plans to resume that work next fall. Mr. Langford is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Langford of Duck Run and is a former student in the college here.

Dr. H. F. Withers, Glenville dentist, this week received a copy of the "Guinea Gold," a small 4-page tabloid sized edition printed by and for U. S. troops in the South Pacific, particularly the Australian units. Modern in its format and content, the paper carries a great amount of current war news and this particular issue of April 13 has a lead story captioned "Slight Withdrawal by Allies in Burma." The paper came from Cpl. Karl Danley, a son of Mrs. Mack Danley of Glenville, who has been in the service about two years and is serving with an amphibious QM battalion.

Pfc. Samuel Riddle, son of Mrs. Ada Riddle of Tanner, was in Gilmer County this week visiting his wife, the former Miss Pauline Stout, his mother and his uncles and aunt, L. C. Joe and Margaret Riddle, all of Tanner. Young Riddle, a radio operator, has been stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., but has been transferred to Ft. Meade, Md.

Sergt. Billy Decker, son of Mrs. Floy Decker and the late Harry Decker of Sand Fork, left Glenville Saturday to return to his post in Yuma, Ariz., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife at Salem and his mother at Sand Fork. Meanwhile, his brother, A-C Harry Joe Decker, is reported convalescing in

a post hospital at San Antonio, Texas, where he underwent a major operation about three years ago.

### Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
middle-aged women standing before them in the classroom. "Less distracting from the books," one male explained. Other requisites for the ideal prof are punctuality and accuracy, an enthusiastic interest in his subject, and use of humorous incidents to brighten up dry textbook material.

TO ADD A BIT of humanism, students appreciate the touch of "absent-mindedness" so traditionally associated with college professors. For example, forgetting that quiz he intended to spring as a surprise, or failing to call for that list of physics problems.

### MORE 'TUNES' FROM CLASSIC RECORD COMPANY

The Mercury has received another "Hit" disc, from the Classic Record Company. The Three Suns play with no mean ability "And So Little Time" on one side of the black cir-

cle and "Long Ago (and Far Away)" on the other. Both tunes exhibit the nice quality of Artie Dunn's voice plus strings and some creditable accordion pumping. On each of the numbers there is an organ solo bit, sounding weird against the strains of the jive instruments.

It is not unreasonable to believe that the enemy's front-line combat strength in fighter planes has fallen off approximately 20 per cent since January. Enemy reserves will not come easily to replace these planes. —Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

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