

PERHAPS THE FIRST of the Musings columns should start with the usual welcoming of all and sundry, how nice it is to be back in college, how good the Campus looks, philosophical utterings, etc. So, in keeping with tradition I will say that for one thing, I certainly am glad to be back, and join the chorus of others more important to say, "You, especially you new students, are more than welcome." The campus, as usual, is to me beautiful—not just physical appearance alone, but that usual beauty lying below the surface (I don't mean the top twelve inches). I certainly am glad to be back. As to philosophical utterings, they will best be left to others more able. The above is not sarcasm, just a way of giving the column a routine start.

THE MERCURY STAFF received a letter Wednesday from our editor of last year and scribe of the column, Helen Taylor, now teaching at Jane Lew High School. Hope you don't mind, Helen, if we quote your letter:

Dear Mercury Staff: "How about sending a good 'ole' Mercury to 609 Locust, Weston, every week? That is one paper I couldn't do without. Enclosed you will find a check.

"May each of you have a successful year with plenty of 'printer's ink' on your hands." (She doesn't mention paste.—Barker).

Good luck to you too, Helen.

TRYING VAINLY to get some publicity, your depraved, egotistic correspondent, after reading an interesting article on the Japanese beetle in LIFE magazine, wrote that publication a letter. The article had, in one place, referred to the aforementioned insect as "the bug," and my complaint to the "Letters to the Editors" column stated LIFE was "buggy," inasmuch as beetles strictly were not bugs. Desperately I surveyed following issues, but the column remained devoid of any mention of "Barker." Finally a letter came, and I quote it.

"Dear Mr. Barker: "Thank you for your recent letter in which you labelled us 'buggy'.

"Noah Webster says that 'in popular language, a bug is an insect of almost any kind, especially a BEETLE, or an insect which creeps or crawls like a beetle . . .

"LIFE, in its article, was just being 'popular'."

The letter was signed, "Dorothy Westpal, for the Editors."

ALTHOUGH REALIZING that LIFE is a very trustworthy magazine, I nevertheless thought it might be interesting to have Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology, verify or debunk Miss Westpal's answer. Miss James laughed several times while reading it, enjoying the letter, but nevertheless had the answer. "A bug is a particular species of insect, just as a beetle is one or another specific species. A beetle has a hard body, while a bug has a soft one." As to LIFE's "just being popular," Miss James said, "We mustn't popularize science too much." Obviously LIFE didn't go on down the column to find Noah's zoological term for "bug." There we found, "any insect of the order Hemiptera." I hope we can come to a peaceful settlement without too much blood shed.

Many of the shining examples of feminine pulchritude on the Campus are truly "starting on a shoe string." It's all connected with the new "Head and Hands Club," co-sponsored by Miss Ivy Lee Myers and moppet Beverly Clark. Each gal's equipment includes a thread spool, some yarn, a needle, and infinite patience, with which she weaves some of the prettiest shoe strings this guy has ever seen. Some are woven from different colors, alternating about

(Continued on page 2)

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

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College Students Urged to Complete Physical Exams

Every student in Glenville State College is required to take a physical examination each year, and enrollment is not complete without it. Therefore it is essential that students attend to this matter so as to complete their enrollment as soon as possible.

The following is the schedule for students to appear for their physical examination at the office of Dr. W. T. Smith, College physician, as announced by Dean Robert T. Crawford.

A to C, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20 and 21; D to H, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23; I to R, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25; S to Y, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26 and 27.

Any students who miss the assigned days in these groups for any reason may appear on either Friday, September 23, or Saturday, September 29, for their examination. However, it is essential that, if possible, students appear for their examination on the assigned day. Dean Crawford asks that this matter be completed before the end of September.

Dr. Smith's office hours are, 10 to 12 a. m., 1-2 p. m., and 7-8 p. m.

Ribbons Worn Until Caps Arrive

Following in the footsteps of former freshmen, the present newcomers of the College, or class of 1948, donned blue caps the past Tuesday. Regular freshman rules, appearing elsewhere in this issue, were set into motion September 14, when green ribbons were required to be worn to distinguish freshmen from upperclassmen until caps arrived.

The first college week, usually known as "Freshman Week," started on the evening of September 12, when freshmen were guests of Mr. C. W. Marsh, manager of the Pictureland Theater, for a showing of "Fired Wife." A mix was held on the following night by the Social Committee, and Friday evening, Sept. 15, the Student Council and Social Committee entertained with an informal party in the gymnasium.

Miss Cunningham Begins Year As President Of Student Council; Classes Fill Vacancies

Though only a few of the regular officers of the Student Council were back for the opening of another college year, reorganization has taken place and presently each office is filled.

Heading the organization is Janet Cunningham, senior, of Glenville. Other officers elected last year who have returned are Charles McIntosh, vice-president; and Homer Paul Heckert, sergeant-at-arms.

Presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, Lyda Farnsworth, Nina Moore and David Tewell, respectively, also have returned.

Lucille Hardman, senior, of Glenville, replaces Mary Alice Wagner as secretary, and Gray Barker, junior, of Rifle, replaces Margy Jack as treasurer. Miss Wagner accepted a position as teacher in Cairo High School, while Miss Jack is an assistant secretary to the Gilmer County superintendent of schools.

Allen Fouty was chosen president of the freshman class at an election conducted by the Council

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ASKS SUGGESTIONS FOR RECORDS

Miss Alma Arbuckle currently is soliciting students' suggestions for purchasing records. Suggestions are to be put on a slip of paper and placed in an envelope provided in the doorway of the Library. The name of the selection, the orchestra, and the brand of record, should be on the slip. The choice, according to Miss Arbuckle, need not be a dance record, but any record the student would like the Social Committee to buy.

Faculty members of the committee are Miss Arbuckle, chairman; Miss Rose Funk, and Mr. John R. Wagner. Student members are Charles McIntosh, Homer Paul Heckert and Betty Waybright.

Katherine Hall Heads College's WAA Organization

Katherine Hall, sophomore, of Clay, was elected president of the WAA at the first meeting of that organization Monday, September 18. Officers elected are: Vice-president, Helen Cox; secretary-treasurer, Ed Sports were selected and other officers Ruth Elyson; point secretary, Margaret Barrett.

The following sports leaders were chosen: Badminton, Mary K. Shumate; basketball, Ada Wilson; archery, Bobby Jean Cox; hiking, Ellen Welch; tennis, Betty Waybright; volleyball, Mary Jo Elyson.

Badminton and volleyball are to be played every other Monday at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m., respectively. Time for the other sports will be arranged later.

The WAA, an organization to which any girl in college may belong, is currently soliciting members.

Lt.-Col. Underwood To Speak Tomorrow

Lieut.-Col. C. L. Underwood, on leave of absence from the College faculty, will speak in assembly tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "The California Desert." Lieut.-Col. Underwood is spending a sick leave from Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, and is residing with his wife in their apartment in Kanawha Hall.

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BEGINNING COURSES GIVEN IN HOME ECONOMICS; MISS EMMA SPIER IS INSTRUCTOR

ENSIGN JAMES DOTSON IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Ensign James Dotson, currently spending a twelve-day leave at his home at Petroleum, visited the campus Saturday.

Dotson was commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's School at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, Chicago.

He has completed a four-months course consisting of navigation, seamanship, damage control, communications, ordnance and gunnery. After his leave is completed, he will go to Ft. Pierce, Fla., from where he will be assigned to further duty.

While on the Campus, he was accompanied by Ruth Craig, former student, now teaching in Roane County. Miss Craig attended the 1944 summer session of the College.

Miss Bell Collects War History Letters

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, College instructor in history, has been appointed by Pres. D. L. Haught to collect letters and other materials from former students now in the service. These letters are wanted by the War History Commission for preservation.

"Any kind of letter is acceptable," states Miss Bell. "It might be well to give an account of one's service record. The time and place of writing should be mentioned if possible. A hand written or typed letter is preferred to V-Mail. If it comes from the field of action it will be that much more valued."

Freshmen Get Into 'Swing of Things' And Start Careers In Higher Education

Although the present enrollment likely has been described by the less optimistic as "pretty slim," we can find comfort in the large group of freshmen, who, when they get off with the inevitable flying colors, will pretty much "save the day" for the College. With nine new men in Louis Bennett Hall and a large number of girls in Verona Maple, it becomes evident that this is a group of which everyone should be duly aware.

A good start has been made. The spontaneity with which the freshmen participated in the recent "mix" in the Lounge proved that the term has started successfully. As in past years the faculty and various campus organizations will continue to do much toward the new students' adjustment to the "swing of things."

But the problem is not completely solved for one starting into the great adventure of college life. Remembering my own first year, I can realize that some aspects of college life, merely because of their newness, sometimes are almost terrifying. Although they may not admit it, many freshmen are desperately homesick their first few weeks. That problem can be solved by going home often if the distance and study demands permit, and, far better still, by becoming interested in some extra-curricular activity. Friendly talks with older students and faculty members help too.

Also some, who even were honor students in their high schools, are almost erratically afraid of failing courses. One freshman said to me a

With the addition of a beginning department in home economics in the College this year, Mrs. Emma Spier, of Clarksburg, joined the faculty and in addition to teaching is serving as dietitian.

In the latter position she succeeds Miss Grace Lorentz, of Glenville, who resigned after fifteen years of continuous service in the capacity of dietitian. Miss Lorentz, a former teacher in the public schools here and in the West, visited a sister, Miss Anne Lorentz, in Weston, returned to Glenville this week.

Mrs. Spier, a former house director in Kanawha Hall, the past year was dietitian at the St. Mary's Hospital in Clarksburg. She is a graduate of Salem College and holds a master's degree from Columbia University. Also she has taught in the Harrison County schools for twelve years.

Other than this addition and change in personnel, the faculty remains the same. There are, of course, three members on leave to serve with the U. S. Forces; namely, Dr. C. L. Underwood, a Lieut.-Col. now home on leave from Ashford General Hospital; A. F. Rohrbough, a lieutenant with the USNR in Corpus Christi, Texas, and R. E. Freed, an assistant field director with the American Red Cross in the Pacific area. Lloyd Jones, financial secretary on leave, who served for a time with the Red Cross, left that organization and volunteered for service in the Navy.

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, was granted a leave the past spring and this year is doing graduate work and teaching in the University of Iowa.

few days ago, "I dread taking so and so because I never could do any good at that." Of course these fears can be traced to the old urge to be afraid of something unfamiliar. I remember with humor my first day in Biology class when Mr. E. R. Grose, then professor of biology, read a (to me) terrifying list of terms such as "ology's," "onomy's," etc. However, after a few hours in his classes, I learned that they were by no means frightening.

Those problems, along with the many others, usually solve themselves eventually, but not until after a series of hit and miss trials with the subsequent string of the so called "complexes." If the college continues its good work of regularly planned orientation events, such can be solved more quickly. The Student Council has good reasons for enforcing the list of rules so familiar now to the freshmen. Each rule has a purpose, although it can be said that some are more constructive than others. The day of hazing freshmen is passing, and orientation is being made more interesting and logical for the newcomers to follow.

So if we, like "Good Deed Doty" of the comic strip, realize that each day we have something personally to do helpful to the adjustment process of a freshman, the problems of these important newcomers will be solved objectively and easily.—G. B.

Dollars given for the USO are appreciated by those fighting for our freedom.

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Glenville State College

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serving with the U. S. Armed Forces.

MANAGING EDITORS
Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham
THE STAFF
Names will be listed here as soon
as the staff can be organized.

FRESHMAN RULES

Though often the subject of
much good-natured "poking-
of-fun" and rightly so, fresh-
man rules are meant, in all
seriousness, to benefit all those
concerned — otherwise, they
would have long since been
discarded. They carry with
them obligations, not only for
the freshmen, but for upper-
classmen as well.

No upperclassman should
censure a freshman for failing
to speak to him if he does not
greet all those he meets in a
friendly manner. Nor should
he proudly walk across the
grass merely because he is an
upperclassman and, therefore,
not expressly denied that
"privilege." In fact, there are
very few freshman rules that
would not be of value if all
students were to obey them.

On the other hand, it is to
be hoped that freshmen will
accept and obey the rules in
the spirit in which they were
formed. When a better way of
helping freshmen adjust them-
selves to college life is con-
ceived and accepted as such
by those persons with whom
the authority to decide such
matters rests, undoubtedly the
old system will give way to
the new. Valuable advice was
given by Mr. H. Y. Clark at a
freshman assembly: "Be proud
that you have the opportunity
to come to college and obey
the rules as so many before
you have done."

Why, then, can we not all
make special efforts to the end
that all of us may receive the
benefits intended for us
through freshman rules? —
Janette Cunningham.

JOIN THE ORCHESTRA

It is too early to predict
whether the College will have
a good orchestra and glee club
this year, but there is yet time
to urge students to participate
in the activities of the music
department.

There are several students,
freshmen and upperclassmen,
who have played in high school
bands and sung in high school
glee clubs. These students
should not waste their talents,
but work for their betterment.
The way to accomplish such is
to join the College orchestra
or glee club. It is not only for
the benefit of the student, but
for the College, which always
has had a good orchestra. Stu-
dents should cooperate in
keeping the standard high.

Through these courses, stu-
dents also have a much better
chance of improving their mu-
sical ability. Not only because
they will be under a special-

ized music teacher but also
because each student can get
individual attention.

Thus, with these advantages
in mind, the writer urges stu-
dents to participate in music
courses given and show their
appreciation of music and the
beauty and value that it has to
offer. — Mary Virginia Floyd.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

Friends, Romans, Glenvillians,
lend me your auditory apparatus-
es. I come not to bury what was
referred to as "dear sweet movie
column" in the final number of
the past year's Mercury; neither
do I come to praise same. The
evil that men (.) do lives after
them. So let it be with "Off the
Reel." But this time we wish to
present a different reincarnation.
Of course we will continue to pick
the lemons from the local cinem-
atic hash and nix the hix pix. Oc-
casionally we'll get on to the op-
erator when he skips a reel. BUT—
also we will extend our nets to
other fields—such as radio, music,
reading, and what not. In fact you
may see anything here, even your
name in rare instances.

But now, let's look at the nitro-
cellulose. Next Saturday's terri-
ble twosome includes "Prairie
Thunder," a Dick Foran re-issue,
with lots of singing and fair maid-
en rescues as usual, and a Hill
Roach "streamline" (meaning
only 50 minutes long) feature,
"Prairie Chickens," with Jimmy
Rodgers and Noah Beery, Jr. It
is pretty funny and even the most
acetic will get some ha ha's. Don't
let "Uncertain Glory" excite you
too much. Probably the most sat-
isfying scene will be where Paul
Lukas (playing the Nazi heavy)
throws Errol Flynn down the
stairs. It's been coming to him.
Honey Chile Kay Kyser goes
through his usual gymnastics in
"Around the World." Toe and
Wed.

Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

every half inch on the string. Some
of the local men have started a fad
of wearing colored shoe strings, and
the new idea of the girls should find
ready acceptance from the former,
who might hope to "swindle" a pair.

COMING UP the hill the other
night, I heard Gabriel Heater's voice
booming from a loud speaker and
saw an ear glued to the receiver. I
walked on past Dr. J. C. Shreve's
house, where again Mr. Heater's fa-
miliar voice extolled the virtues of
Barbasol. "Um, pretty popular," I
mused, but was still further sur-
prised to hear the same plaintive
voice emanating from the Arbuckle
residence. Climbing the steps toward
Kanawha Hall, I could hear the
whole hillside resounding with Mr.
Heater.

And now, half a minute please,
for your good friend and mine, a
textbook.

Mercuryite Of the Week

D—avis is his home.
A—pt history student.
V—ery often late for breakfast.
I—s senior class prexy.
D—yed-in-the-wool movie fan.
T—akes his "wooden-eye" cane
everywhere.
E—verybody knows him.
W—oman hater!!!
E—ngages in "bull sessions" at
LBH.
L—istens to his records nightly.
L—ate hours are his specialty.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pvt. Edward L. Rice, Long Beach, California, was on the receiving end of
enemy hand grenades at Kwajalein Island. He removed his weapon from its
mount, ran forward and raked the Japanese front line trenches with fire. He
has won the Distinguished Service Cross. We must earn victory; buy more
War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

The temporary schedule of the
Robert F. Kidd Library hours is 9
to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m., Monday
through Friday; 9 to 12 a. m. and 1
to 5 p. m. Saturday. Anyone with-
drawing a book for the night is re-
quested to return it at 9 a. m. the
following morning, according to
Miss Alma Arbuckle, Librarian.

The Library has a new reference
book, THE 1944 AMERICAN AN-
NUAL FOR THE ENCYCLOPEDIA
AMERICANA. Several new books
have been added to the shelves dur-
ing the summer, among which are
THE NAZARENE, by Sholem Asch;
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP, by Carole
Landis; CANAPE-VEERT, by Thoby-
Marcelin; U. S. S. R., by Walter
Duranty; THE INTERNATIONAL
POLICE FORCE, by Julia E. John-
sen; THE GEOGRAPHY OF PEACE,
by Spykman.

Miss Arbuckle wishes to extend
a welcome to all the students and
faculty to use the great variety of
books and magazines at their dis-
posal in the Library.

Several students attended a party
in the College gymnasium Friday
evening, Sept. 15. Dancing and
games featured the evening's en-
tertainment and music was furnis-
hed by recordings.

Give to the U. S. O. drive.

MISS MYERS SPONSORS HEAD, HAND CLUB

The Head and Hand Club, a new
semi-social organization sponsored
by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, College in-
structor, and Beverly Clark, young-
er daughter of H. Y. Clark, profes-
sor in the College, met the past Mon-
day at 5 p. m. The sponsors have es-
pecially recommended this club for
students planning to be elementary
teachers.

Activities along the line of handi-
craft are planned and activities
started are spool knitting and looper
weaving.

THE FOOTBALL NEWS PUBLISHED SEPT. 30

The first issue of The Football
News this fall will appear on Sep-
tember 30 and continue through
December 2. Football News is a
weekly newspaper which is entering
its 5th year of publication. It is pub-
lished at Detroit, Michigan, by By-
ron F. Boyd, who founded it in 1939.
The Mercury will receive the fall
issues and will place them in the
laboratory for any interested person
who wishes to read the publication.

Tell your friends to help with the
local USO campaign. Your help is
needed, too.

FRESHMAN RULES FOR G. S. C.

1. Freshman caps shall be worn in full view by all Freshman girls and boys at all times except (a) on Sundays; (b) while attending major social events of the College; (c) inside of the buildings; (d) while visiting outside of town.
2. Freshmen shall speak to all persons whom they meet on the campus.
3. Between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. all freshmen shall enter and leave Administration Hall through the entrances to the Old Building.
4. Freshmen shall read the bulletin boards daily.
5. All freshman boys shall wear ties properly tied and in plain view to classes until the time freshman rules expire.
6. There shall be nothing adorning the upper lips of freshmen.
7. Freshmen shall not walk on grass or on paths through the grass.
8. In enforcing the above rules all students shall be consid-
ered freshmen except: (a) those who have twenty or more hours credit; (b) those who have attended some college for at least two semesters; (c) those who were subject to freshman rules last year.
9. The above rules begin with the first regular class day and will remain in effect until the Thanksgiving holidays or until the war in Europe is over.
10. In addition to the above rules, the president of the College has authorized the Student Council to supervise the conduct of freshmen throughout the year so as to discourage mis-
conduct and assist freshmen in adjusting themselves to college.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

"Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"
isn't quite the thing now for too
few old, familiar faces show them-
selves as College days come again
to the GSC campus. . . . More than
welcome are the new faces of the
freshmen, almost forty strong,
who are now "painfully" undergo-
ing the usual freshman rules. . . .
The caps, though a trifle late in
arriving, created the usual amount
of excitement. . . . "Very becom-
ing!" is an understatement when
applied to the appearance of Pres-
ident D. L. Haight, Dean R. T.
Crawford, and Miss Erma Ed-
wards as they modeled the caps. . . .
Beverly Clark, hoping to get
some new members in the Head
and Hands Club, adds to the bul-
letin board notice, "We have can-
dy."

Senior Willis Summers studies
interior decorating with zeal for
one of Miss Kenney's art classes.
. . . Prize-winning good deed was
performed by Miss Goldie Clare
James at the Freshman Mix; it
seems that two young gentlemen
began to feel ill at ease upon
finding that they alone were eat-
ing a second hot-dog and Miss
James, sensing the gravity of the
situation, proceeded to get a sec-
ond one for herself and ate it
with them. . . . Speaking of food,
'tis rumored that Grover Weaver
put the disappearing act on ten
pieces of watermelon Monday
night. He must be taking lessons
from a master magician, or else!!

Miss Ivy Lee Myers appeared at
the Mercury office door Friday
looking for a "strong man" to
open a can of mimeograph ink;
"strong man" G. Barker had to
resort to a pair of pliers. . . .
Group singing at the wiener roast
Friday night was highlighted by a
dozen little "Bonnie Bakers"
singing "Oh, Johnny!" and direct-
ing it at Seaman L. C. J. L. Wagn-
er—not bad, either, was a ren-
dition of "Let Me Call You Sweet-
heart" followed by the parody,
"Let Me Call You Lizzy" etc. . . .
In closing, congratulations to
President Allen Fouty and the
other freshman class officers.

Tinge of Humor

Bagpipe music was broadcast re-
cently. Many people took their seats
to pieces in an endeavor to locate
the trouble.

"What, no tip," said the indig-
nant waiter. "Why the champion
miser of the town always gives me
a dime!"

"Does he," replied the surly diner.
"Well, just have a look at the new
champion!"

"You are a singular sort of girl!"
"Well, that's easily altered."

Perkins (during neighborly quar-
rel): "If you don't stop trying to
make me angry, I'll buy my wife a
new hat, and then you'll have to buy
one for yours!"

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
Whenever it rains,
I think of you.—Drip, drip, drip!

QUICK QUIPS

Miss Edna Brannon,
Verona Mapel Hall,
Glenville State College.

Dear Miss Brannon:

My heart aches for a date with
a certain freshman who worked his
way through Pruntytown (ac-
cording to his "line"). You seem
to know him very well. Could you
help me "fix it up?"

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

RECORDS REVEAL ELEVEN WAR CASUALTIES AMONG COLLEGE'S GRADUATES, FORMER STUDENTS

The College's eleventh World War II casualty, according to records in the registrar's office, was reported the past week when Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith of Sand Fork received a telegram from the War Department informing them that their younger son, Taylor Burk Keith, had been killed in action in France August 29. Twenty-two years old, Cpl. Keith had completed his junior year before entering the service in July, 1942. He went overseas in December.

Word was received here by Mrs. Iva Pritt from Harold Reese former student, that Earle Spencer, A. B. '42, was reported missing in action. A pilot on a B-24 in Italy, Lieut. Spencer left the College in 1943, and was a senior at the time he entered the service.

1943, and was stationed in England, up until the time of the Normandy invasion in which he took part. He served at Cherbourg and was moving toward the German border with the U. S. forces at the time of his death, about which no details were given.

Surviving him besides his parents is one brother, Pfc. Jack Keith, Jr., a former student, who is serving with an anti-aircraft artillery technical corps at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Other former students and graduates known to have been killed in action are: Elmer H. Cawthon, Jr., Letter Gap; Kenneth Boggs, Gasaway; Woodrow C. Radcliffe, Brown; Gilbert Boone, Sherrard; Joseph Francis Riley, Weston; Robert Beuel Fidler, Tioga; August Kafer, Jane Lew; James Kenneth Kendall, Stumptown; Kenneth S. Starcher, Weston; Irvin Conley, Zona.

Woman's Club to Take Part In State-Wide Bond Sale

The Woman's Club of Glenville has made plans to take part in a state-wide sale of bonds during the month of October, for the purpose of buying a hospital service plane. This project was approved by the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and counts fifteen honor points on the club's annual report.

The local club has set a goal of one bond per member for this drive, and will maintain booths in both banks every Saturday during October where members will urge the purchase of bonds, and assist sales. All members are asked to contact as many persons as possible, and to report all bonds sold by November 1.

*PRES. HAUGHT ATTENDING HUNTINGTON CONFERENCE

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, is now at Huntington attending a special conference of state college presidents, which started yesterday and will end tomorrow. The conference, whose topics are: "Post War College Education and Procedures," "A Better State Program for Higher Education," and "Education of Veterans," will be held in the form of a round table discussion. The adviser is Dr. Fred Kelly, of the University of Chicago.

Red Terrors Down Sutton High Here By 20 to 0 Score

Glenville High School's Red Terrors in their second game of the season here the past Saturday defeated Sutton, 20 to 0, and this week-end will meet Doddridge County at West Union.

Against Sutton, Fultineer of the Terrors shortly after the kickoff ran back a punt to the 15-yard line. Satterfield's toss to Shreve took the ball to the 3 and Minney plunged over the goal line. Gainer place kicked the extra point.

Fultineer took the second-half kick-off and raced all the way to the Sutton 19, where he stumbled and fell. A few plays later Shreve took Satterfield's pass in the end zone to score. A bad pass from center spoiled Gainer's try for extra point.

In the final quarter, Fultineer set up a marker by intercepting a pass on the Sutton 43. A pass and a run took the ball to the 25, from where another Satterfield aerial was snagged by Hupp, substitute, in the end zone. Again Gainer kicked the extra point.

The Sutton-Glenville game was almost a complete reversal from the opening game when the Terrors went down before Calhoun County high, 25 to 0.

The lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	Sutton
Arlan Wilson	LE	Woodell
Gainer	LT	T. Skidmore
Furr	LG	Singleton
C. Adams	C	B. Gregory
Arnett Wilson	RG	Propps
Berry	RT	Freeman
Shreve	RE	Jergens
Satterfield	QB	Gum
Minney	LH	Facemire
Bush	RH	Clutter
D. Fultineer	FB	Wine

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

By Jack Rader

West Virginia University, Bethany College, and West Virginia Tech will definitely field football teams this fall, while both Marshall and Fairmont plan to play if they can lick the manpower shortage. For Marshall, it will be a resumption of the sport after a year's layoff, if the Thundering Herd decides to thunder again. Of course, Bethany will be in the thick of things, thanks to the Navy students who are training there. Prospects at Tech are uncertain, but count on Coach Steve Harlick to make the best of the situation.

On the other hand, the Mountaineers of WVU have come up again with a fine host of gridsters, among them several outstanding freshmen—Jim Walthall of Princeton, Junior Kealing of Elkins, and Harold McKibben, of Parkersburg—along with several lettermen, including six regulars. So it looks as though the familiar crying towel will be missing up Morgantown way.

The high school situation is also beginning to shape up, and from early performances it would appear that the Parkersburg Big Reds, defending state champions, will face stern opposition from such powerhouses as Charleston, Weirton, Warwood, Beckley, and Beaver of Bluefield. Also, R. W., W. I., and Victory, all of Clarksburg, as well as Princeton, Mannington, Wheeling, Elkins, and Stonevale Jackson of Charleston have already shown that they can cause plenty of trouble. In this section, Glenville, Calhoun County and Spencer may have better than average teams before the season closes.

The red-hot American League pennant race still continues to be just that, as the teams head down the stretch. The Detroit Tigers, thanks largely to their amazing two-man pitching staff of Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser, have grabbed the lead from the faltering St. Louis Browns and New York Yankees, and, touched with just the right amount of pennant fever, the Bengals appear headed for victory. Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals, who can clinch their third straight flag any day now, have run into a terrific slump which has included nine consecutive losses to the second-place Pittsburgh Pirates. Many believe they are merely coasting in, but your reporter sees it as proof that the Pirates have at last burst the bubble of Cardinal invincibility and next year there will be a battle royal for the pennant, which after all, is what Mr. Average Fan wants to see.

Francis A. Schmidt, a great name in football for 26 years, died recently after a long illness. During his career as coach, his teams lost only 57 games and tied 12.

Golf Club Realizes \$40.93 On Waste Paper Collection

Glenville got rid of a lot of scrap paper the past week and this week the Glenville Golf Club treasury is financially \$40.93 ahead.

Collected systematically over the past few weeks, the paper was stored in the building behind the Kanawha Union Bank and was sold to the City Iron and Metal Company of Parkersburg.

In the shipment were 1752 pounds of old magazines, 1135 pounds of discarded newspapers, 2248 pounds of cardboard and 616 pounds of waste paper of various kinds.

Dollars given for the USO are appreciated by those fighting for our freedom.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

This year, as in the past one, the Mercury will feature gleanings from the files in the journalism laboratory. This year, however there will be an attempt to publish more feature material than usual, together, of course, with the small items that stir reminiscences here and there.

As the Mercury was not, in its past, usually published until about three weeks after the opening of College in the fall, files for the issues corresponding with this one are scarce.

1933: The latest figures given out from the president's office show the enrollment at Glenville State Teachers College to be 345. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough expressed the opinion that the enrollment for the semester will probably be 20 to 25 per cent under that of the corresponding term of last year when the registration was 452.

All available housing room for students about the College is filled. Kanawha Hall and the Lodge, both used as living quarters for men, were reserved to capacity long before the opening of the term. Verona Maple Hall for women also has all rooms occupied.

"English people are hard-pressed and taxed heavily, but in spite of it all they maintain a very cheerful attitude," says Miss Willa Brand, head of the English department, who spent ten weeks of the past summer in England and Scotland.

The Glenville Pioneers will launch their 1933 season Oct. 7, against the Appalachian State College eleven at Boone, N. C. Holding daily practice sessions since Sept. 14, the squad is rapidly rounding into condition. . . Coach Natus Rohrbough is much impressed by the class of the new material and the general morale of the squad this year.

An entertainment course including Lowell Thomas, the Strivinsky Russian Chorus, Blanson De Cou, and the Chicago Art Theatre players is being planned for the College this semester under the direction of Curtis Baxter, instructor in the English department. . . Lowell Thomas, the news voice of the air, will speak on November 5.

At the Pictureland Theatre, "College Humor," with Bing Crosby.

Miss Eleanor White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, has received a scholarship to the Carnegie School of Technology where she will continue her study of music.

Miss White plays the violin and often writes her own compositions. This was learned by the chairman of the Carnegie Scholarship Committee, who offered her what is known as a professorial scholarship.

WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo
The open jaws of the LSTs pour out Marines, tanks and fighting equipment on the far side of the world at Cape Gloucester, New Britain.
We must keep the flow of supplies steady if our men are to hold. Buy your War Bonds and Hold 'em!
U. S. Treasury Department

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



August Friberg, Chief Engineer, Beaumont, Texas, forced his way along the outside rail of his flaming, torpedoe tanker. He fought flames with steam. His action saved the lives of crew members who would have perished otherwise, and he has won the Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. Have you bought a War Bond this payday?

U. S. Treasury Department

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

By Ruth Groves—Juanita Westfall
The Mercury Staff would appreciate addresses of former students now in the armed forces, so that a copy of the paper may be sent free to them. Addresses may be given to the writers of this column or any member of the Mercury staff.

Robert Lee Bennett, S 2-c, completed boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is spending a part of a nine-day leave in Glenville.

S-Sgt. Hugh B. Fultz, Jr., of Maple Heights, O., has been serving in the Mediterranean Theater as a radio technician with the oldest B-26 medium bomber group in the AAF. S-Sgt. Fultz, a College graduate, has been awarded the European Theater Ribbon with three stars, the AAF Technicians Badge with two pendants, and the Good Conduct Medal.

Lt. Gary Oles, a former student, who is now with a tank corps at Camp Pox, La., visited his parents in Grantsville and attended the Calhoun County-Glenville High School football game here September 16.

Osbourne S. Campbell has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according to an announcement made by the commanding general of the Eighth Fighter Command "somewhere in England." Before entering the service, Sgt. Campbell was a Gilmer County school teacher.

John Corathers of Weston has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant with the Marine Corps Air Force in North Carolina. He is awaiting assignment to an aviation training camp for pilots.

Lt. (j. g.) Werneth L. Wilson of the WAVES spent a four-day leave at his home in Elizabeth the past week. For the past sixteen months she has been stationed at Hunter College, New York.

1st L. Harry E. Siegrist, bombardier on a B-24, has completed thirty-three missions with the air force in England and has returned to the states for a rest. He has been awarded the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and the Cross.

2nd Lt. George M. Tharp was a visitor on the campus recently. He received his wings and was given his commission at the Central Flying Command Advanced Pilot School, Moore Field, Texas.

Lt. Isadore Nachman, "somewhere in New Guinea," after visiting a Chinese school there, writes: "As for the educational standards, tell H. L. White I was never so surprised as I was to walk in and see an arithmetic lesson on a blackboard, and of all things to teach these lads. They were into the study of fractions. You could have knocked me over with a feather."

A-C Daniel R. Mace spent a furlough at his home in Elizabeth the past week. While in college he was a prominent football player.

Lt. A. F. Rohrbough, College coach now on leave of absence and presently stationed at Corpus Christi, Texas, while on a thirteen day leave was a visitor on the campus recently.

Lt. Rohrbough is administrative officer over six hundred cadets. He spent most of his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin A. Rohrbough of Camden. Mrs. Rohrbough, who is teaching in a high school in Corpus Christie, and John, his son, who is in the fourth grade, were unable to accompany him. Lt. Rohrbough's brother, Lt. John P. Rohrbough, former dentist of Clarksburg and presently stationed at Ashford Hospital, White Sulphur Springs, was able to be at home at the same time.

Faculty and Students Enjoy Wiener Roast

The Social Committee entertained more than thirty persons with a wiener roast at Rohrbough Field Friday evening. Faculty members present were Pres. D. L. Haught, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell. Other guests were Mrs. John R. Wagner, Seaman J-c John L. Wagner, now on leave from Great Lakes, Ill., and Miss Mary Alice Wagner, teacher in Cairo High School. The evening was spent in group singing and circle games.

Hamer-Moore and Freese-Smith Weddings Are Recent Events of College Interest

Among recent weddings of interest on the campus are the following: Miss Beverly Jean Hamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hamer of Hinton, and Capt. H. L. ("Tiny") Moore, former student and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore of Glenville, were married by the Rev. H. P. Hackney, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, on September 14 at 2:30 p. m. in Hinton. The bride's immediate family were the only attendants. The couple left September 18 for Spokane, Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Main Street, Glenville, have announced the marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Anne Smith, A. B. '36, to Mr. Robert W. Freese, Jr., a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Freese of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The wedding was an event of Wednesday, Aug. 30, and took place at 5:30 p. m. in Ashland, Ky., with the Rev. Samuel R. Curry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Mrs. Freese, a graduate of Glenville High School and Glenville State College, received the Master of Arts degree at West Virginia University.

Mr. Freese attended the University of Pittsburgh and for a time worked in Pittsburgh. Recently he has been employed by the South Penn Natural Gas Company at the station at Pinch in Kanawha County.

Mrs. Freese plans to continue her teaching in Parkersburg where the couple will live.

Garden Club to Meet At R. T. Crawford Home

Glenville Garden Club members will meet October 6 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Crawford, who will have charge of a program, the theme of which will be "Storing Vegetables for Winter Use." There will be a panel discussion of the subject. Flower arrangements are to be handled by Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Rhoades, Mrs. R. L. McGee and Mrs. C. T. Whiting.

Patte the Paper Puppets

Let's get a lift
out of life and
appreciate all our
blessings...let's all
go to church
this Sunday



Mrs. Robert Butcher Fatally Injured When Hit By Truck

An item of news which attracted much attention here immediately before the opening of the semester was the death of Mrs. Mildred Keener Butcher, S. N. '42, Braxton County teacher and wife of Seaman Robert Butcher, A. B. '41. Mrs. Butcher was struck by a truck and fatally injured while conversing with a friend in front of her home in Stewart Addition, Gassaway, September 1.

Seaman Butcher, who has been in the service almost two years and is stationed in Newfoundland, arrived here September 8, though there was considerable difficulty in contacting him. Mrs. Ruthalee Dorsey, a sister of Mrs. Butcher, is a College graduate.

Tell your friends to help with the local USO campaign. Your help is needed, too.

Campus Men May Get Organization

At a meeting of the students living in Louis Bennett Hall the past Tuesday afternoon, Dr. D. L. Haught stressed the need of an organization, said there had been no active organization in the men's hall since he came to the college, and presented some suggestions for one.

Miss Rose Funk had charge of the meeting in which Charles McIntosh was chosen house director and Homer Paul Heckert assistant inspector. Students agreed on a system of quiet hours and a schedule for cleaning rooms and will meet again soon.

WE REMIND YOU:

Students eating at Kanawha Hall must bring Ration Book No. 4 to the financial office at once. Miss Erma Edwards, secretary, says several books have not been turned in. Ration books are kept on file and are available at any time a student withdraws or is required to have it for a legitimate purpose.

Mr. Carey Woofert, registrar, reminds that everyone entering the College without being previously enrolled, must have a transcript of

credits from the last school he attended. This matter must be taken care of at once. High school credits transcripts may be obtained upon written request to the principal.

Everyone attending Glenville State College must take a physical examination during the first few weeks of the fall term. Complete details appear elsewhere in this issue. The examination is free, will take only a few minutes of your time.

Be sure to get those new addresses of former students now in the armed forces to the Mercury staff as soon as possible so that our friends in the service may get their free copies of the Mercury. Addresses may be given to any member of the Mercury staff.

Let Us Have Your Subscription Fee Mercury Is Free to Service Men, Women

If this copy of the Mercury has reached you it is your invitation, a very cordial one, to subscribe for the year, at a cost of only 50 cents for the some 27 or 28 issues. Make all checks payable to THE GLENVILLE MERCURY and mail to Glenville, W. Va.

It is understood, of course, that the Mercury goes to each student free each week, and that perhaps copies will be distributed among the students in extension classes as was done the past year.

A free copy also will go each week to each graduate or former student in the armed forces. Addresses used the past year naturally have changed and the Mercury staff is anxious that friends, parents or others having correct addresses of service men and women send them to the Mercury staff at once.

Again, if you want the Mercury each week, let us have your subscription fee.

Eighty-Six Students Enrolled For First Semester; Seven Extension Classes Offered

Eighty-six persons, including resident students and commuters, are enrolled for residence classes in the College, according to Dean Robert T. Crawford, and extension classes have been organized at seven different communities as follows:

Richwood, conservation and physical science, under the direction of Dean Crawford; Sutton, sociology, Dr. J. C. Shreve; Burnsville, music, Miss Bertha E. Olsen; Orma, English literature, Mr. Earl R. Boggs; Grantsville, forestry, Dr. J. C. Shreve; Harrisville, geography, Mr. H. Y. Clark; Weston, physical science, Mr. John R. Wagner. Classes will be arranged at Clay, Clendenin and Spencer this week.

Minimum requirement for an extension class is twelve students, and in case of as many as twenty, two instructors may be sent. The Richwood class is the largest with a total enrollment of twenty-three. The exact number of persons enrolled in extension work is not known.

CURRENT EVENTS CLUB MEETS

The Current Events Club met in Miss Bessie Boyd Bell's classroom at 4:10 p. m. the past Tuesday. Ruth Groves, president, opened the meeting, attended by five members. After the opening business, the advancement of the Allied armies in the European theater of war was discussed.

Seaman Don Shinn and Mrs. Shinn, the former Neva Cross, of Pensacola, Fla., visited friends in Glenville Friday. Mrs. Shinn is a former student in the College.

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WAR BONDS in Action



U. S. Coast Guard Photo

Here are some of the boys who took Tarawa and the Marshalls. You equipped them with your War Bond purchases. Some of them may never come back, but we can do our best to bring them back. Buy War Bonds and Hold 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department