

I hate to be a bearer of sad tidings, but as usual, during a state of dementia depressia, your writer remembered that it won't be long before the cold days will be approaching. Some have been shivering even at this early date, and whether that can be ascribed to thin clothing or the furnace's refusal to function, it is common knowledge that everyone at G. S. C. smells winter coming as strong as horse radish.

FIRST THE LEAVES will start acting queerly, and, before one's very ocular orbs, turn into a maze of colors about which even Miss Margaret Kenney and all her art students never would dare to dream. The mornings will be frosty and crisp, and MY! will one's toe get a chilling surprise when it peeps from the blankets after the alarm clock's ominous clangor. Those will be the days of poor breakfast attendance, Mrs. Emma Spier probably being forced to institute double bills (of fare). But those who venture forth, feeling the slippery frost underneath the rationed shoe leather and breathing the 8:00 air will be rewarded, even if they do think it's only a moral victory. It's nice to be out on such a crispy, crunchy morning.

Dick Wilson, freshman from Clendenin, may not have set as his goal the position of College professor; but his absent mindedness in a certain instance might seem to point toward a great innate talent for that professional profession. As he was starting off the hill, he started to throw an empty Lucky Strike carton on the grass. But just in the nick of time he investigated the pack, probably hoping to find one last vestige of the nicotine rolls, and found, to his surprise, his high school class ring was therein contained. How it got there I didn't ask.

THEY OUGHT TO be on the air department: Helen Cox, telling in great detail to the "Kid Lit." class, the involved story of Tom Thumb. . . . Lt.-Col. Underwood's behest repertoire of jokes. . . . He had assembly (pardon me, "convocation") attendees in stitches. . . . Mr. Hunter Whiting's limerick that goes:

There was an old man of St. Bees  
Who was stung in the arm by a wasp.  
When asked "Does it hurt?"  
He replied, "No, it doesn't."  
I'm so glad it wasn't a hornet."

Mary K. Shumate's rendition of "Little Sir Echo." The acoustics were so bad that every "hello" came echoing back. . . . Hasting Bailey's jokes. He can provide one on any spur of any moment. . . . Heckert and Brannon's classic debate. . . . Mr. H. C. Clark's reading from "Gauley Mountain" all about the history of the O'Kanes and Verners. . . . Carrie Cokum's lusty "hello" through a megaphone.

ELSEWHERE IN this issue appears announcement of the Churches to which Campus residents (commuters too!) are cordially invited. Perhaps the reader has already acquainted himself with these services, and if so, that's good. But there may still be a few who just "haven't got around" to doing such. After one's first visit he is sure to be impressed by the friendliness extended. If one's church isn't represented in Glenville, I'm sure that person will find any one of our three churches desirable and possessing the common denominator of good will and welcome. One good thing about going to church here is getting to know the local citizens better. One really hasn't met them until, on Sunday morning, he sees them singing in the choir or teaching his Sunday School class.

(Continued on page 4)

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

• Published Weekly

Volume 16, No. 1.

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 3, 1944

Single Copy 5 Cents



"HOPE WE GET THOSE CHRISTMAS PACKAGES BEFORE HE GETS TO WANDERING AROUND IN CIRCLES AGAIN!"

## Saturday Morning and Wednesday Evening Classes Boost First Semester Enrollment

Ninety-six persons, including resident students and commuters, make up the latest enrollment figures for the College. Forty-one freshmen, twenty-eight sophomores, twelve juniors, ten seniors, and five post-graduate students make up the total.

Enrollment in extension classes is expected to reach about two hundred when final figures are tabulated. The organization of two new classes on the campus is responsible for the increase in the local enrollment. They are: Art 305, Saturday mornings at 9:30, instructor, Miss Margaret D. Kenney; Biology 330, Wednesday evenings at 7, Miss Goldie C. James, instructor.

A class in Spanish and one in European history may be organized if there is a demand for this work.

## Teachers Invited To Hear Reading, Music Specialists

Two specialists, one in reading and the other in music, will meet with the Gilmer County teachers October 5 and 6, according to the superintendent of Gilmer County schools. On October 5, Miss Mildred Neal, of the McMillan Company, will meet teachers at Normantown in the morning and at Sand Fork in the afternoon. Meeting in the morning at Sand Fork and in the afternoon at Normantown will be Mr. Dale Haven, reading specialist from G'n'n and Company.

Conferences by the same specialists will be held at Glenville and Troy October 6. The music conference will be held at Glenville in the morning and in the afternoon at Troy, while reading will be discussed at Troy at a morning meeting and here in the afternoon. Sessions on both days will start at 9 and 1 o'clock.

The College faculty and all county teachers are invited to attend.

## MISS EDWARDS, MR. WOOFER HELP WITH USO DRIVE

Elmer Shaver, local West Penn manager, heads the county wide U. S. O. drive, which opened September 25 and is to close November 1, in cooperation with the nation-wide drive. Solicitors in the College are Miss Brma Edwards and Mr. Carey Woofter. The Gilmer County quota is \$4,300.

## Honor Roll Poster Placed in College's Administration Hall

Recently erected in Administration Hall is a poster bearing the names of the twelve former students killed in action in World War II. The background, prepared by Miss Margaret Kenney, instructor in art, bears several American flags of different sizes and the words, "They died for their country." Mr. Carey Woofter, registrar, prepared the individual cards with names of the casualties.

Plans for the poster were suggested by Pres. D. L. Haught and Miss Bessie B. Bell.

## COLLEGE ELECTRICIAN RETURNS FROM VACATION

Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, returned to work Friday after a fourteen-day vacation. During his vacation he and Mrs. Fitzpatrick visited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Omer Greenly in Charleston, and his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ruth Piercy, at Gauley Bridge. Mr. Fitzpatrick also made a fishing trip to New River.

The trip to Ft. Morris and the description of it by Mr. C. W. Marsh which had been planned by the Current Events Club for Monday, Sept. 25, was postponed because of rain.

Paul Jackson and Gray Barker visited their homes in Braxton County over the week-end.

## PFC. SAMUEL N. RIDDLE, FORMER STUDENT, KILLED IN ACTION IN BELGIUM

### BROWNS MEET CARDS IN WORLD SERIES TO START TOMORROW

Luke Sewell's St. Louis Browns provided a story-book finish to a thrilling American League pennant race Sunday by whipping the New York Yankees, 5-2, while the Detroit Tigers were dropping their game 4 to 1 to the Washington Senators.

Thus, comes the World Series to start tomorrow with two St. Louis teams against each other, the Cardinals and the Browns.

Special facilities are being arranged to carry the series play by play over shortwave radio broadcasts to men and women in the service in all parts of the world.

## 1ST Lyceum Number To Come Oct. 26

First College Lyceum number of the semester, announces Mr. Hunter Whiting, chairman, will be on Thursday, October 26, at 8:15 p. m., when Miss Leona Flood, internationally known violinist, will present a concert in the auditorium.

No further plans have been made by the Lyceum Committee, student members of which are David Tewell, senior, and Juanita McWilliams, sophomore.

## Ruth Groves Heads "YW" Chapter Here

The College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. met in the Robert F. Kidd Library Wednesday, Sept. 27, for a short business meeting. Miss Alma Arbuckle, adviser, conducted devotional. Ruth Groves was elected president to succeed Thelma Ryan, teaching at Walton High School.

The next meeting was set for October 4, to which all members are requested to bring at least one prospective member.

## Freshmen Called Before Council

Four freshmen were arraigned before the Student Council at a special meeting the past Tuesday at 4 p. m. on charges of disobeying freshman rules. Mary K. Shumate and Carrie Yokum were found guilty on charges of failing to speak to upper classmen, the former being required as punishment to carry a megaphone, and the latter to sing "Little Sir Echo" in assembly Wednesday. Ray Brannon and Hastings Bailey were found guilty of being on the grass, were ordered to wear a place card and deliver a speech in assembly Wednesday.

## PRES. HAUGHT ATTENDS PRESIDENTS' CONFERENCE

After meeting with the State Board of Control yesterday, Pres. D. L. Haught is in Charleston today to attend a conference of college presidents who met the past week in Huntington.

Cosmetics! Women in the Middle Ages used them—women in the middle ages still use them.

Word was received here the past Tuesday of the death of Pfc. Samuel N. Riddle, twenty-one years old, of Tanner, the College's twelfth World War II casualty and the second within a week, the death of Cpl. Taylor B. Keith having been reported the previous Tuesday.

The message said Pfc. Riddle had been killed in action with the U. S. forces in Belgium, September 2. Pfc. Riddle had been in the service only about a year and was home on furlough the past May to visit his wife, a native of Clarksburg, and his only child, a boy, George Guy, about 2 years old.

A son of Mrs. Ada Riddle and the late George Riddle, he was born and reared at Tanner.

Surviving him besides his wife and small son, and his mother, are two sisters, Georgia Riddle, a cadet nurse who received her training at the St. Joseph's Hospital and is now stationed in Parkersburg, and Mrs. Carson Martin of Bellwood.

Pfc. Riddle is a nephew of L. C. Riddle, postmaster, Joe Riddle, merchant, and Miss Margaret Riddle, all of Tanner.

## Lt. Col. Underwood Is Guest Speaker At Chapel Program

"If you ever have an opportunity, go to the desert," Lt.-Col. C. L. Underwood, guest speaker, told an assembly audience Wednesday. Relating experiences while on maneuvers on the California desert, he was specific in his description of animal and plant life, and topography of the area.

"I thought I knew what the desert was like before I went there, but when I got there it wasn't at all like I expected." He emphasized that the desert was not completely an arid region, listed plants and trees he described as having beautiful flowers. The temperature ranges from about 120 to 150 degrees during the day and about sixty degrees during the night, he reported.

Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in English, introduced the speaker, saying, "We have with us our former instructor, Dr. Underwood, whom we wish to introduce now as Lt.-Col. Underwood."

Lt.-Col. Underwood is now spending a sick leave from Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs.

## Eight Students in College Orchestra

The College orchestra is composed of eight members, only three of whom are receiving credit, and the Glee Club is underway with approximately fifteen students.

Members of the orchestra are: Allen Foutty, first trumpet; Blondena Fitzpatrick, second trumpet; Grover Weaver, E-flat saxophone; Ray Brannon, baritone; Evelyn Finster, trombone; Janette Cunningham, first clarinet; Mary Jean Ralston, second clarinet; Peggy Sweeney, drums.

Four students are enrolled in the beginning piano class. They are: Helen Cox, Betty Gainer, Betty Waybright and Charles McIntosh.

The Music Department has received new three-part material, and Miss Bertha E. Olsen announces that there will probably be one or two concerts this year.



## The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of  
Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday by the  
classes in Journalism in Glenville  
State College and entered at the  
postoffice, Glenville, West Virginia,  
as second-class mail matter.

Subscription price for the year is  
fifty cents.

All communications should be ad-  
dressed to The Editors, The Glen-  
ville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.  
Copies distributed free each week  
to graduates and former students  
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.

### THEY DESERVE IT

According to an Associated Press news release, the State Board of Education has decided to grant eight hours college credit to any member of the armed forces having completed the basic training course. "These credits," the Board announced in adopting the program, "shall be in physical education, hygiene, military training and appropriate electives."

For the past several months there has been a great deal of thought given to the setting up of a system such as this in state educational circles. There have been many arguments presented in favor of a similar system that would be uniform all over the country. It is to be hoped that such a plan will follow in the near future.

It is important that something definite be done in this way before the service men do return to continue their education. With the surrender of Germany—and it seems that that may occur fairly soon—there may be many more soldiers than are expected returning to college; with the Navy still occupied with defeating Japan, the return of many of the sailors is probably farther off. However the case may be, a great deal of confusion and, possibly, the loss of much time will be saved by having a definite plan in working order when the boys do return.

This measure points to the gratifying belief that the service men will get the recognition they deserve for their unselfish efforts. This effort made by leaders in the field of education may lead to their gaining deserved recognition in other fields as well.—Janette Cunningham.

### COULD BE WORTHWHILE

Assembly programs are primarily for the welfare of the students. Since this is the case, students would gain more from assembly programs if they were to participate in them more often.

Unquestionably, the administration and the chapel committee would welcome any suggestions that students might have to offer, not only for guest speakers, but also for programs in which students themselves play a large part. These programs could be entertaining as well as educational.

It is well to remember that such programs require much time and consideration. Programs are not to be thrown together in a haphazard fashion but to be well organized for the betterment of the pro-

grams which should be the product of much thought.

Student programs given in the past have been enjoyed and greatly appreciated. In this way the talents of many students may be revealed to their fellow students which would have otherwise remained hidden and unused.

This writer urges the students to think of the assembly programs in a new light and not to let good suggestions go unrevealed but to convey them to others so that these suggestions may be developed into well organized plans for assemblies. — Mary Virginia Floyd.

## OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

Here we are again, roaming the ballroom through our toothless merry-go-round, and trying to make the campus more movie conscious.

The unpretentious little musical tonight, "Around the World," in which "Hi You All" Kay Kyser pushes his mushy mouth, should be O. K. There is a new sunny character in the person of Ish Kabibble, trumpet in Mr. Kyser's orchestra and former W. Va. University student, who, according to a zealous press agent we read, really puts his viewers in the shoes. He says, "When studio big shots previewed the film the other day, they laughed so free and loud, they fell down on their faces and smashed their fat cigars." This cigar smashing stooge with the frozen pan and sheep dog hair do started Kyser on his road to success. Until his entrance his was "just another band."

"Women of the Town," (Thurs-Fri) is a nice little pix about the old west. Harry Sherman, veteran super-horse-opera producer, moulded this, an un-horse-opera film. There's a big dish of corn in store for you come Saturday. It's "Hoosier Holiday," featuring "Shug" Fisher, who once was with station W. W. V. A. in Wheeling. Also present are the Hoosier Hot Shots with their not unsavory piping. As corn only it is entertaining, and the Dick Foran western twinning it is above average.

Those flickering intervals that interrupt the picture at the Pictureland from time to time are caused by a little gadget on the pix machine, which jumps out of socket at times. It's no fault of the operator. Which reminds us that we had a very interesting visit with our good friend, Jim Harper, in the projection booth of the Lyric Theatre. He operates it on Sundays. Aside from bumping our head on the rewinding shelf and canning up for shipment a reel of Charles Starrett instead of the correct Masked Marvel reel, your correspondent had a nice time.

Boy, "The Brow," latest terror of the Dick Tracy strip, really got just what was coming to him in a Sunday or so ago. In fact it seemed as if Chester Gould, the creator of the familiar detective, had his tongue in cheek when he had Tracy hurl an inkwell at "The Brow" just as he was struggling in a last minute attempt on the famous "dick's" life. The villain fell through the window, and we quote, by permission of the Chicago Tribune, copyright holder.

According to Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, "Public health officials now face the fact that malnutrition is a major public health problem. Like an iceberg, most malnutrition, and the most dangerous part, is hidden."

A total of 423,796 men and women own stock in General Motors Corp. according to recent announcement. This is an increase of 68,007 over stockholders in the company in 1933.

## UNITED NATIONS FACTS

**'STEADY REPAIR JOB!'**  
GERMANS TWICE REBUILT RAIL TUNNEL NEAR COLCOZ; TRENCH PATRIOTS DYNAMITED IT A THIRD TIME WITHIN A MONTH BREAKING NAZI SUPPLY LINES.



**1 OUT OF EVERY 10!**  
TEN PERCENT OF ALL DUTCH COASTAL CRAFT SUPPLY UNITED FORCES IN NORMANDY.





**Lieut. Gen. ROBERT K. LIM**  
CHINA, WITH ONLY 1 DOLLAR PER 45,000 PEOPLE AT THE START OF THE WAR, WAS TRAINED THOUSANDS OF MEDICAL OFFICERS IN SCHOOLS ORGANIZED BY GEN. LIM.

UNITED NATIONS INFORMATION OFFICE • 610 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

## ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

THE JERKINS JOURNAL, featuring Walter Finchell, whose famous column appears in the Bottle Cork TIMES, the Lost Angeleno NEWS, the Tinsville SMIRKURY and many other famous newspapers.

Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. College Campus, and all Pioneers abroad. Let's go to press! Flash! AD. BLDG: The heating system for shall we say "back of" has provoked many a shiver and scathing remark; Edna Ruth Elyson, hearing a weather forecaster say "Warmer tomorrow" thought the man was either insane or meant "DRESS warmer tomorrow." Thinking the latter more likely, she acted accordingly and WISELY... Sports writer Rader, when asked to comment, packed much truth into a few words. Said, "Well, it ain't hot!"... Flash! BOOK STORE: Here's a tip for the Committee which uncovers subversive activities; Instructor Hunter Whiting and Pupils Charles McIntosh were heard conversing rapidly in Spanish one day last week... ANYWHERE ON THE CAMPUS: Male heads are seen to turn her way when Helen Cox passes with her high hair-do bedecked with two red roses... Here's a word for JERKINS LOTION... I'll be back in a flash with more hash!

Listen to what lovely Janet Boggs has to say about JERKINS LOTION. "I tried your product for one month and really got amazing results. For soft, white, romantic feet, I recommend JERKINS LOTION to all girls." Thank you, Miss Boggs.

FINCHELL again: Flash! EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Upon being told by young ladies in one of his classes that they were busy all the time and had no spare time whatever, Dr. Shreve offered a dime to anyone of them who could account for twenty-four hours in which she wasted no time. (Late flash! Dr. Shreve's financial status remains the same)... ASSEMBLY: No need for a political campaign on the campus to bring forth fiery speeches; on Wednesday last, Hastings Bailey fervently pleaded with his classmates, "Don't, don't sit on the grass!"... SCIENCE HALL: Rumors have it that Dick Wilson is having difficulties trying to change pounds to "litters". Good luck!... CLASSROOM: Margaret's Barrett and Hawkins try desperately to convince their Education instructor that social life is a VERY important part of a prospective teacher's training... Until next week at this very same place I remain, and with lotions of love, your Bottle Cork correspondent, FF, who reminds you that College-bred is a four-year loaf which requires a fearful amount of dough that is seldom self-raising.

over active thyroid gland.  
A cauliflower is a cabbage with a college education.  
A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours.

Give to the U. S. O. drive.

## Coats For the College Clique

All Sizes, All Prices  
All Wool.

Glenville Midland Company

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

In the past month the library has taken on a new atmosphere since seeing a dust cloth and mop.

If you have been looking for fiction books and biographies and found yourself lost, here are a few suggestions: 500 to 900, biographies, and A to D fiction books are on the left of the door. The books are getting all dressed up in their "Sunday best" and they would appreciate it if you would come and take them out.

Some of the new books you might be interested in reading are: THE DAY MUST DAWN, Agnes S. Trumbull; THE SIGNPOST, E. A. Robertson; THE WHITE TULIP, Helen Garvan; AIRCRAFT IDENTIFICATION MANUAL REGULATIONS, Shelby B. Kreiser; SUMMARY OF U. S. CIVIL AIR REGULATIONS, Burr W. Leyson; PATENTS AND INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS, George E. Folk.

## Mercuryite Of the Week

W—omen's Athletic Association member.

A—crobat blonde, N—eat in appearance.

D—eserves the good grades she makes.

A—thletic director is her goal.

S—enior in the College.

T—roy High School graduate.

R—ides to and from College daily.

A—ctive in campus affairs.

D—elightful personality.

E—nergetic member of Mercury staff.

R—eally very popular.

### MISS DESKINS ENROLLS

Freda Deskins, daughter of Mrs. Maad Deskins of Logan, who entered here September 20, is the College's newest student. A member of the freshman class, she was graduated from Logan High School, class of '44, and attended Marshall College the past summer.

### PARTY FOR FRESHMEN

Following a house meeting at Verona Maple Hall tonight, there will be a party given for freshman girls. Games will be played and refreshments served.

### CHAPEL COMMITTEE TO PLAN PROGRAMS

The College Chapel Committee met yesterday at 4 p. m. to plan future assembly programs. As the Mercury goes to press the results of that meeting are not known.

Faculty members of the Chapel Committee, appointed by Dean R. T. Crawford, are Mr. Hunter Whiting, Miss Bertha E. Olson, and Miss Beesie Boyd Bell. Student members are Ruth Groves, Margaret Sweetney, and Hayward Rowh.

## Tinge of Humor

A captain of an Atlantic liner was bothered by a woman passenger who was always inquiring about the possibility of seeing a whale. A dozen times a day she besought him to have her called if one hove in sight.

"But, madam," the captain asked her rather impatiently, after long suffering in silence, "why are you so eager to see a whale?"

"Captain," she answered, "my desire in life is to see a whale blubber. It must be very impressive to watch such an enormous creature cry."

"Why is it that women do not play football?"

"Because it would be impossible to get eleven women to wear the same kind of hat."

"I often quote myself—it adds spice to my conversation."—George Bernard Shaw.

"Remember, my face is my fortune."

"Oh, I'm sorry. Can I lend you five?"

"Sure, Dame Fortune knocked on my door. But one day she sent her daughter."

"Who?"  
"Why, misfortune, of course."

They met by chance,  
They had never met before.  
They met by chance,  
And she was stricken sore.

They never met again  
Don't want to, I'll allow!  
They met but once:  
'Twas a freight train and a cow.

Definitions:  
A bass fiddle is a violin with an





**DIG FOR IT - - -**

**Buy More WAR BONDS!**

FOR our men in France and on Pacific islands, it's dig or die. It's dig and dig deep, now, for all of us if our sons and our neighbors' sons are to stand forth and win at this critical hour. Truly, they're all we have—and we're all they have.

Their simple willingness to endure hardships for our sake demands great sacrifice in return. The least we can do is to back them in their faith in us with every cent that can be spared beyond what is needed to keep body and soul together. The more you in-

vest now the sooner they'll return to take up their lives where they left off. So, we say—shorten it with War Bonds! Keep faith with the men on the fighting fronts!

And remember—your son and your neighbors' sons are fighting for a way of life that must be preserved for them here on the home front. Your investments in War Bonds will pay for the new farm machinery you and the boy will need when peace comes. He'll be counting on you for this, just as he's counting on your support now. Don't let him down.

**5 REASONS FOR INCREASING YOUR WAR BOND PURCHASES**

1. The tempo of this war is hitting its highest point. Government expenditures for war are at the peak. MORE MONEY IS NEEDED . . . NOW!
2. In proportion to WHO HAS THE MOST MONEY, individuals are not buying their share of War Bonds. America must correct this situation.
3. War Bonds provide the farmer and rancher with the financial reserve he must have to survive the ordinary ups and downs of farming as a business.
4. Money will be needed urgently at a future date to replace and repair farm equipment, machinery, and buildings. War Bonds will provide it.
5. War Bonds are the safest investment in the world, return a good rate of interest, are easy and convenient to buy . . . from bank, post office, rural mail carrier or Production Credit Association.

For America's Future, for **your** Future, for your children's Future

\*\*\* **Keep Backing 'em Up-WITH WAR BONDS!** \*\*\*

This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council

**This Advertisement Contributed By**  
**The Glenville Mercury**



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

### With Our Friends In The Service

Pvt. Catherine Withers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers, of Glenville, is visiting at her home here while on three-day pass. She is to report to Cincinnati tomorrow for further assignment; from there, she will probably go to the Air Transport Command Base at Miami, Fla. She has been stationed at Des Moines, Iowa.

Seaman 2-c Jack Luzader arrived in Glenville the past Thursday while on leave to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luzader, and a sister, Mary Liza Luzader, former student. He is to report to Great Lakes, Ill., for reassignment and will leave Glenville Friday.

John L. Wagner, Seaman 1-c, of Great Lakes, Ill., spent a nine-day leave in Glenville visiting his parents and friends on the campus.

Rex Taylor, AMM 1-c, of Miami, Fla., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Taylor, of Roane County. He was accompanied home by his wife, the former Miss Jane Duke, of Memphis, Tenn.

Seaman 1-c Wanda Smith, A. B. '41, recently spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parks Smith, of Roane County. She enlisted in the WAVES the past February and after training at Hunter College, N. Y., was assigned to the naval training station at Richmond, Va.

Pvt. Harold Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Reese, of Richmond, has completed a course in electronics and was graduated from the Army Air Forces Training Command school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Lt. Lewis J. Conley of the U. S. Army Air Force has returned to his station in Oklahoma after spending a leave with friends and relatives of Tariff.

William A. Kafer, United States Navy, was visiting his parents, in Morgantown, and friends in Weston the past week.

Cpl. Goff Summers, who recently spent a fourteen-day furlough at his home in Glenville, has gone to Lincoln, Neb., for a temporary assignment. Before coming home "Gink" received his gunner's wings at Kingman, Ariz.

After a trip East, Lieut. William O. Whetsell, accompanied by Mrs. Whetsell, the former Miss Pauline Burke of Cedarville, has returned to Baltimore and on September 30 is to report for a new assignment at Lemore Army Air Field in California, near Los Angeles.

Seaman 2-c Hiram L. Cox writes from a U. S. hospital in Washington, D. C. that he is getting along fine. Says he: "The Medical Corps boys are doing a fine job, both at home and abroad. I had a pleasant call recently from Boyd Winston Collins of Letter Gap, who is in the quartermaster school here on the base. . . . Troy Hardman of Lockney also is here but I haven't seen him. . . . Give my regards to all my friends."

Atty. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Glenville this week received letters from their two sons in the service; namely, Staff-Sgt. Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., USMC., who has been in the New Hebrides Islands, and Cpl. Samuel Nelson Craddock, armored division, U. S. Air Forces, presently in Normandy. . . . For gallantry in action in France, Pfc. Edward Hersman, son of Mrs. Hazel Hersman of Sand Fork has been awarded the Silver Star. After being wounded in action in France July 26, Pfc. Hersman returned to duty August 25.

About his performance of duty a post mimeograph paper had this to say, in part:

"Completely disregarding intense enemy fire, Pfc. Hersman, a battalion intelligence section, covered the entire front gathering information materially instrumental in reducing enemy counter fire. In the course of his work he was struck by shell fragments in the head and neck, but before submitting to evacuation he located two enemy machine gun positions and reported them to the commanding post. . . ."

Incidentally, his infantry company is a part of the 83rd Division that captured a Nazi general and 20,000 Germans in France recently.

## 10 Men Called For Induction, Oct. 27

Call No. 97 has been received at the office of the Gilmer County Selective board directing that 10 men be sent to Huntington, West Virginia, for induction into the armed services on October 27. This group will leave Glenville at 11:30 and is scheduled to arrive at Huntington at 5:45. Lunch will be served either at Glenville or Charleston.

## Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
TAKING THE MERCURY hemlock cup for the week's most famous instance of absent mindedness is the Rev. Mr. Gilbert Moore, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church, and instructor in the College. During the big rain' of the past Thursday, he drove his car up the hill and parked it in the usual place. Later when someone saw him walking down the hill through the rain and asked "Where's your car?" Rev. Mr. Moore looked surprised, suddenly realizing he had forgotten it.

ACCORDING TO BOBBY Jean Coe, the Verona Maple Hall girls are pooling all their food and having "pot luck" snacks each night before bed time. Let's watch our weight, girls! Hayward ("Buckie") Groves writes he is a dignified school teacher now and is having quite a few new experiences. He is teaching at Wallace High School.

## W. A. A. NEWS

Mary K. Shumate and Mary Jo Ellyson, W. A. A. sports leaders of badminton and volleyball, met Monday, September 25, at 6:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., respectively, to organize their sports. The following captains were chosen: Badminton, Betty Badkin and Peggy Sweeney; volleyball, Nina Moore and Lucille Hardman.

The captains chose their teams and played their first games Monday night. In two games, Betty Badkin's badminton team beat Peggy Sweeney's team, 16-14 and 15-6. Three volleyball games were played, Moore's team winning twice and Hardman's team once.

Sports leader, Bobby Jean Coe, reported that the girls in archery met Tuesday 26, at 6:30 p. m. for a practice period.

## TERRORS LOSE 25 TO 7

The Glenville High School Red Terrors in their third game of the season met Doddridge County high at West Union Friday afternoon and fell by the wayside, 25 to 7.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company announces it has under construction a steam locomotive capable of drawing 125 loaded freight cars at speeds in excess of 50 miles an hour.

## Weekly Round-up

### In Sports

By Jack Rader

Catcher Ray Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds, baseball's second "Iron Man," recently broke an all-time record by appearing in his 152nd straight game of the season. Besides doing all his team's catching, Mueller also wields a potent wallop at the plate and is one of the best "clutch" hitters in the game.

While browsing through a copy of "The Football News" recently, I came upon a review of the Franklin & Marshall-Ursinus game, wherein it was stated that Ted Fultineer, who is a well-known former Glenville Red Terror star, sparked a touchdown drive for F & M, finally passing to a teammate for the six-pointer. Last season Ted played for the Bethany Bisons.

The Army-Navy World Series in Honolulu just concluded reminds one of a typical New York Yankee walkaway, as the sailors took four in a row. Outstanding for the winners were Ken Sears (Yankees), John Mize (Giants), and Virgil Trucks (Tigers), while Walt Judnich (Browns) shone for the beaten Army nine.

In the tennis world, Sgt. Frankie Parker and Pauline Betz continued their mastery by defeating Billy Talbert and Margaret Osborne, respectively, in a Los Angeles tournament.

One of the most thrilling fights ever held in Madison Square Garden was staged September 22, and its sudden ending in the eighth round was a great surprise for all—most of all the fighters themselves—as Tami Maurello knocked out Lee Oma, after being outfought all the way by Oma, who subdued for Joe Baksi, Maurello's original opponent. The fight was a thriller from start to finish, with both boys putting all they had into every punch. Maurello was down at the end of the second round from a left hook, but finally in the eighth he wore down his rugged opponent and finally put over the crusher.

King Football has taken the throne again and all other sports are having to take second best on the nation's sports pages these days. As usual, service teams take the spotlight. Great Lakes and Iowa Pre-Flight appear to be powerful, even though the latter has lost most of last year's fine team which lost by only one point to mighty Notre Dame.

Army and Navy, both loaded with talent, appear to be once more the class of the East, while Southern California dominates the Pacific Coast Conference.

After struggling through a torturous two weeks in which they were knocked around with ease by practically every team in the League, the St. Louis Cardinals finally sneaked over with the win which clinched the pennant for them. There are increasing signs that the Cardinal machine, just like so many others before it, is beginning to rust away.

Marshall's Thundering Herd, having decided not to play football this season, has started informal drills in preparation for the basketball season. Coach Cam Henderson, it seems, has already lined up some pretty fair talent in the person of Paul Defenbaugh of Grafton and Ed Tusina of Benwood, a couple of All-Staters, besides having three members of last year's team back.

## 'SOPHS' ELECT SECRETARY

At a meeting in the College auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 26, students of the sophomore class elected Imogene Wimer secretary. Lyda C. Farnsworth, president, who was elected at the last meeting of the past year, presided.

## Glenville Churches Anxious to Have College Young People Attend Services

All churches in Glenville are extending invitations to students of the College to attend services regularly and in order that special services will not be missed at least three of them have prepared for publication special schedules applying to those in College.

Sunday services at the Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Grover J. Johnson, pastor, are: Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship service, 11; Youth Fellowship meeting, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Aside from the Sunday services, a mid-week prayer service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

The Glenville Baptist Church, the Rev. Gilbert Moore, pastor, also has Sunday School scheduled for 9:45 a. m. The rest of the Sunday services are: morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. On Wednesday evenings a praise, prayer, and Bible study service is held at 7:30 for persons of all ages.

Although the Glenville Presbyterian Church is presently without a minister, Sunday School meets each Sunday at ten o'clock. Young people's meeting is held at 6:30 p. m. Miss Grace Lorentz, former College dietitian, is superintendent of the Sunday school.

## BIRTHS

Glendon Burton, local soil conservation district manager, and Mrs. Burton, of the Holt Apartments, Glenville, are announcing the birth of a baby girl, Ann, September 22, in the City Hospital in Weston. The baby, second child and first girl, weighed nine pounds and twelve and a half ounces. Before her marriage the mother was Miss Mildred Cross of Mason County.

Nash Kelvinator Corp. has ordered machine tools and completed factory layout plans for the production of postwar cars.

## THEATRES

### At Pictureland

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 3-4  
**AROUND THE WORLD**  
With Kay Kyser

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 5-6  
**Romance! Excitement!**  
A love story of the Old West  
**WOMAN OF THE TOWN**

Saturday, Oct. 7  
It's a jamboree of fun and frolic!  
Hoosier Hot Shots  
**HOOSIER HOLLIDAY**

plus  
**BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER**  
With Dick Foran

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 8-9  
It's here—that Sinatra Show  
Jack Haley, Michele Morgan  
**HIGHER AND HIGHER**  
With Frank Sinatra

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 10-11  
Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning  
**THE DESERT SONG**  
A film full of action, romance, and music—presented in technicolor.

### At the Lyric

Sunday, Oct. 8  
Shows at 2, 7, and 9  
**TARZAN TRIUMPHS**  
Plus Chap. 10 "The Masked Marvel"  
"Movies at War" (Gov't. Short)  
See the Masked Marvel Escape the death plunge!

Studebaker Corp. has revealed postwar plans for doubling its 1941 automobile production at what company executives hope will be little increase in prices.

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