

COLLEGE HAS AT last started out seriously for the winter with the furnaces being fired, instructors giving their first tests, and Campus trees pulling off their summer sport clothes.

THE SUMMER THAT has just passed was unique in one respect. Many persons report seeing praying mantises, usually rare in this area. While working this summer on the farm, I ran across one that was trying to crawl under a hickory sprout, fearfully captured it, and took it home, where it excited no small wonder among the neighbors. One fellow out my way found one on his windshield of his car, was afraid to get out. As you may remember from your biology, the praying mantis is a large insect, about three inches in length sometimes, closely related to the grasshopper order, that gets its name from its bended-knee position while resting. It eats other insects and is economically valuable, although it, with the turning head and beady eyes is an ominous looking creature.

A NEW TYPE of billiard game is attracting the interest of the Louis Bennett Hall twelve down at the pool room in town. The new game is called "41," is quite different from the regularly played game in which everyone's bane is fear of getting behind the "eight ball." The name comes from the possible score in the game, 41.

NEWSREELS AND SHORT SUBJECTS: Thelma Ryan writes, along with fifty cents for a Mercury subscription, "I certainly wish I were still in Glenville, trying to get my stories in by Monday morning." We wish you were too, Thelma, but would like to inform you the deadline is now Saturday afternoon... Foutty's, McIntosh's, and Heckert's rendition of "Chopsticks" on the Kanawha Hall box of strings... The Democratic headquarters downtown have some swell blotters and book matches—of course you don't have to be a Democrat to get them... The frightened pans of those who saw "Son of Dracula." Quite scary, wasn't it?

STARTING WITH THIS issue, each month The Mercury will reprint a cartoon from ESQUIRE. We hope the government doesn't take away our mailing rights... We notice one of the war bond posters in the window of the West Pen office downtown is upside-down... Juanita McWilliams had better watch her head when she trips the light fantastic. She got a nasty bump when she and her dancing partner ran into the door recently.

WILL BE FIRST TO GET PHYS. ED. TEACHING FIELD

When Peggy Sweeney and Wanda Strader are graduated in June, they will have been the first women to be graduated at the College with a teaching field in physical education. Both plan to teach after leaving College.

LIEUT. EARL SPENCER IS PRISONER OF WAR

Word was received by his parents in Richwood the past Tuesday that Lt. Earl Spencer, previously reported missing in action, is a prisoner of war. Pilot of a B-24, he was forced down and captured by the Germans.

The Misses Mary Jean Ralston and Virginia Hupp spent the weekend in Charleston. Miss Ralston visited her father, Mr. Kline Ralston, who is employed at the Naval Ordnance plant there.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

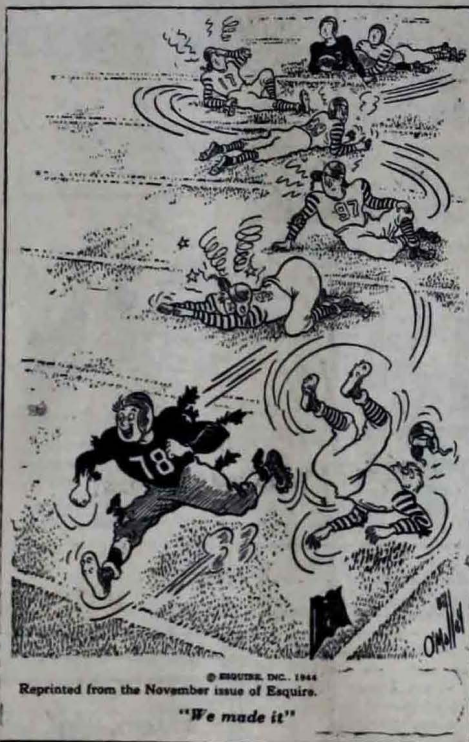
GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

Published Weekly

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 17, 1944

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"We made it!"

Old Copy of Someone's 1920 Expense Account Book Found In College Hall

When certain girls in Verona Mapel Hall were cleaning Saturday they found a box tucked away in a corner of a wardrobe. From its contents, it apparently belonged to a former instructor in the College. Upon emptying the contents, about 25 "G's" and 3 Glenville Normal School homemade letters of felt were discovered.

After separating these from tobacco, which occupied part of the space, a book of regulations from the state board of control was found. It was dated 1920, contained some of the names of former students with the amounts they had paid:

"Music: C. B. Hamrice, \$15; Thelma Hardman \$13.50; Robert Crawford, \$1; Eerlie Hickman, \$1.25; Eunice McQuinn, \$1.25; Pearl Pickens, \$1; W. W. Lovell, \$25; Mary Louise Lewis, \$30.75."

According to the rulings for expense accounts while traveling found therein, instructors were not allowed to tip the porter more than \$.25 per day, and the meals and automobile service were not to be in excess of \$3. per day. "Each member of all state boards shall be allowed four dollars per day for each day necessarily employed. If any such member shall wilfully make a greater charge for such services or expenses than truth justifies, he shall be guilty of embezzlement and punished accordingly."

One person, who took a trip to Philadelphia, made the following recordings: "Fare from Glenville to Gilmer Station by boat, \$2; fare from Gilmer Station to Philadelphia, \$16.70; sleeping car porter, \$.25; lunch, \$.35."

N. E. Rymer, clerk in the office of the local Board of Selective Service, suffered a heart attack the past week, fell in the office and dislocated a shoulder and presently is a patient in a Weston hospital.

STUDENTS HEAR REPORT ON DUMBARTON CONFERENCE

The Current Events Club met in Miss Bessie B. Bell's classroom and heard a discussion of the Dumbarton Oaks conference by Jack Rader.

Miss Bell read excerpts from the resolutions made at the conference and an editorial from The New York Times concerning Columbus Day, coinciding with the date of the club meeting.

A Program Committee was chosen with the following members: Jack Rader, Mary K. Shumate, Ellen Welsh.

EIGHT STUDENTS ENROLLED FOR DIRECTED TEACHING

Eight persons are enrolled in directed teaching courses this semester; five in elementary work and three in secondary. They are: Helen Cox, Isabel Clark, Evelyn Finster, first grade; Emma Carson, Mary Virginia Floyd, sixth grade; Marian Means, biology; Lucille Hardman, bookkeeping; Wanda Strader, physical education.

Heckert Heads 'YM' Chapter On Campus

The first meeting of the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. was called Wednesday by David Tewell, former president, in the parlor of Kanawha Hall, to elect officers for 1944-45. Homer Paul Heckert was elected president, Willis Summers, vice-president; Gray Barker, secretary-treasurer.

Although no plans were discussed for a program schedule, agreement was made upon a semi-monthly meeting, to be held in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. The chapter elected Miss Rose Funk, chapter adviser.

Keep on buying War Bonds!

Freshmen Please Audience With 3rd Assembly Program of the Semester

COUNCIL TO RAISE MONEY FOR PINS

One freshman, Chessie Spencer, charged with violating freshman rules, appeared before the Student Council Tuesday at 6 p. m. and was acquitted on a charge of failing to speak to upper classmen. After reviewing the case, plans were made for a school fair to raise money for Student Council pins.

High School May Offer New Driver Training Courses

Final draft of a driver training course which will be proposed for introduction in West Virginia's high schools next semester has been completed in Charleston.

Supt. Charles H. Archer of Mercer County, chairman of the committee, said the course which consists of 13 units, will be considered by the general committee by Oct. 20 and then submitted to the state board of education for adoption as part of the high school curriculum.

That driver instruction courses are being offered throughout the country was disclosed in a report by Bruce Crawford, highway safety director and member of the driver education liaison committee. Crawford stated that the national safety congress has requested that a prompt effort be made by educators to obtain surplus materials at the end of the war for use in vocational education, especially automotive equipment for driver training courses.

College May Shift Time Schedule Again

Classes may begin one half hour or an hour later in November, depending on what changes, if any, the public schools of the county make, Dean R. T. Crawford has announced. Plans concerning the change of time will be made by the Gilmer County Board of Education, Saturday, Oct. 28, according to J. Therin Rogers, county superintendent of schools.

Dean Crawford also states that mid-semester reports will be due Monday, Nov. 13, and that the time for dropping any class without a mark of failure will expire Friday, Oct. 20.

APPROXIMATELY 200 TAKE COLLEGE EXTENSION WORK

Enrollment in extension classes has increased to approximately 200. According to Dean R. T. Crawford, twelve new students enrolled the past week in classes in Spencer, Clay and Clendenin. This brings the total enrollment of the College to about 300.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

At a meeting of the Social Committee Wednesday in the library at 4:10 p. m., plans were discussed for a Halloween party. The committee agreed to find the views of different churches of the town in regard to having parties on the weekend or through the week, in order to keep the social calendar from interfering with church services.

Be sure to add your name to the Mercury's list of subscribers.

Members of the freshman class showed Wednesday's assembly audience they were performers as well as students, when they presented the third regular program of the year.

The Rev. Mr. Glendon McKee, student in the College, opened the program with a passage of scripture and offered a prayer. "Our Little Play," a skit employing puns and in which things such as the sun, hours, the horizon, etc., were personified by actors bearing placards, was the first feature. Those taking part in the skit were: Irene Milan, Mary Bernice Friend, Curtains; Jewell Osbourne, Sun; Mary Jo Ellison, Hours; Carry Yokum, Horizon; Madelin Nutter, Shadows of Night; Betty Bodkin, Bridge; Maggie O'Brien, Betty Lydick; Michael O'Brien, Allan Foutty; Hastings Bailey, Patrick.

A rube monolog was offered by Edna Brannon, entitled "Si and I," relating the adventures of a country couple in the big city. Ellen Wellish and Blondena Fitzpatrick sang "Sundown" and Brahms' "Lullaby."

Chessie Spencer, Mary Helen Callison, Charles Fluharty, Hastings Bailey, Ray Brannon, and Charles Wilson took part in another skit, after which Allan Foutty recited a Monolog in which he acted the part of a small child who could not find anyone at home when he returned from school.

College Red Cross Unit Organized

Eleven girls were present at an organization meeting of the College Red Cross Unit in the Lounge Wednesday and elected Helen Cox, chairman; Maxine Wright, vice-chairman; Margaret Barrett, secretary; and Ada K. Wilson, production chairman.

Second and fourth Wednesdays of each month were set as regular meeting dates. According to Miss Rose Funk, faculty adviser, scarfs, army and navy sweaters, wash cloths and scrapbooks will be made during the year.

If yarn is available by the time of the next meeting, knitting will be the first project. Mrs. D. L. Haught will assist beginners.

168 Persons Hear The Rev. Mr. Kelly

There were 168 persons at the morning worship service at the Glenville Baptist Church to hear the Rev. Alfred S. Kelly, of Parkersburg, speak on the subject "Challenge to Christian Service."

The Rally Day services began with the Sunday School, subject: "Jesus' Understanding of Man," and concluded with the fellowship service and a dinner was served to 125 persons in the basement of the church. Incidentally the day marked the anniversary of Mr. L. D. Zinn's thirty-sixth year as superintendent of the Sunday School.

LIEUT. SHREVE TO BE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Guest speaker for assembly tomorrow will be Lt. (jg) John Willard Shreve, U. S. N. R., announces Mr. Hunter Whiting, chapel committee chairman. Lt. Shreve is in Glenville spending a ten-day leave at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve.

The Glenville Mercury

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MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham
THE STAFF

Bobby Jean Coe, Mary Virginia
Floyd, Betty B. Gainer, Ruth Lucille
Groves, Katherine Irene Hall, Mar-
jorie Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul
Heckert, Virginia Hupp, Mary Eliza-
beth Hupp, Charles Crawford Mc-
Intosh, Jack Waitman Rader, Mary
Jean Ralston, Wanda Strader, Juan-
ita Lavaughn Westfall, Ada Kelley
Wilson.

ANOTHER LIKE IT?

At the close of the 1942-43
College year, Miss Willa
Brand, instructor in English,
retired from her position on
the faculty; and with her re-
quired a Campus organization
that will remain long in the
memories of a host of alumni
who were fortunate enough to
belong to it. That organization
was the Canterbury Club.

Started in 1922, its activi-
ties were continuous until its
dissolution. The membership
was determined on an hono-
rary basis. Only those of a "B"
average in the field of English
were taken in; then only after
a careful inspection of their
record. At each meeting at
least two members prepared
stories for telling to the group,
after the fashion of "The Can-
terbury Tales," from which the
organization acquired its
name. This story-telling was
held to the highest possible
standards of preparation and
delivery.

Coinciding with the pilgrim-
age to Canterbury in Geoffrey
Chaucer's work, members
made an annual "pilgrimage"
to a local restaurant for a spe-
cial meeting, at which places
were laid according to names
of the original pilgrims.

When it was dissolved, Miss
Brand and the members agreed
there should never be another
Canterbury Club, but members
would organize a similar or-
ganization with a different
name. So far our promise
(speaking as a member) to
Miss Brand has not been ful-
filled, even after we received
a letter from her about a year
ago urging us to do so.

A club with all the dignity
and prestige of the Canterbury
Club will be difficult or even
impossible to originate. It will
require many hours of work
and planning for its consum-
mation. But we have waited
long enough; the time is now
here when we should be doing
something definite about the
matter. A few of the original
members are now on the Cam-
pus—enough to start a move-
ment once they become inter-
ested. A faculty adviser will
have to be engaged, and that
will be a problem because
with extension class work
scheduled for evenings, fac-
ulty members find little time
for such Campus activities.

So I leave the above senti-
ments for all of us to ponder.
If you have anything to say,
don't hesitate to bring your

suggestions this direction. The
Mercury is "all ears."—Gray
Barker.

BOTH WERE GREAT

Within one week America
suffered the loss of two truly
great men—Mr. Alfred E.
Smith and Mr. Wendell L.
Willkie.

Alfred E. Smith, at the
height of a brilliant career, re-
mained proud of the fact that
newsboys on the streets would
call him "Al"—nickname by
which the beloved statesman
was known from coast to
coast. The City Council of
New York praised him as "one
of the greatest and most color-
ful figures in the nation's history."
Champion of the
masses... He left an enduring
evidence of his character and
ability on the history of the
city, state and nation. That
was the voice of the people
who knew him best—the
"home-town folks."

The Rev. John Sutherland
Bonnell, conducting last rites,
made an all inclusive state-
ment when he said of Wendell
L. Willkie: "Into four years of
public life he crowded more
activity and achievement than
most men attain in a lifetime."
Mr. Willkie, in his "One
World," voiced the hopes of all
peoples who desire a lasting
peace to come out of this war;
had he lived, he would have
been a tireless worker toward
that end.

Both men met defeat in the
race for the highest office in
the land and arose, from those
defeats, to be ranked among
the great of their time. Both
won the respect and admira-
tion of millions of their fellow-
countrymen who agreed with
their views and millions more
who disagreed with them. Of
opposite political views and
greatly different religious
faiths, they stood for the dem-
ocratic principles and ideals
that overstep the narrow
bounds of political policy and
creed.—Janette Cunningham.

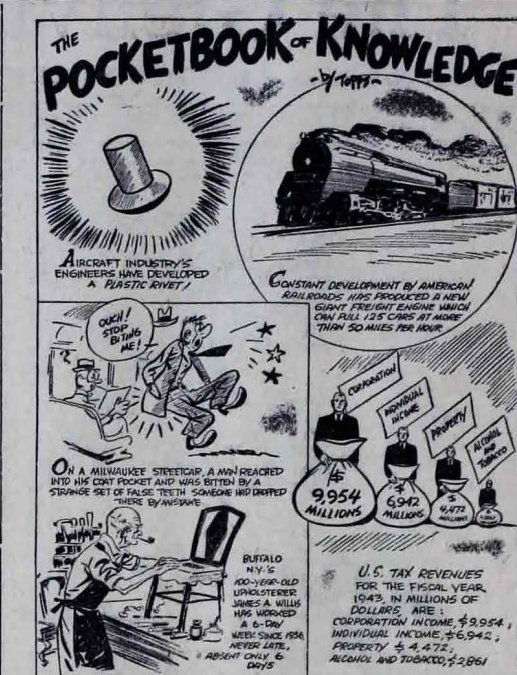
FOR MORE DANCES

Get hep, Jive cats, and swing
out to the solid rhythm of
Sammy Kaye, Guy Lombardo,
Cab Calloway and all the others
whose records are the
property of the College Social
Committee!

This writer observed a prac-
tice dance Thursday night in
the College Gymnasium and
noticed the reaction of stu-
dents. In my opinion, this re-
action was, as it should have
been, very favorable.

For those who enjoy danc-
ing and those wishing to
learn, it is an excellent form
of recreation. It probably
could be called an art, and it
takes a great deal of practice.
Dancing is not to be learned
in a few trials so do not be
discouraged at the first at-
tempts but be more deter-
mined. The variety of dancing
steps sometimes look quite
complicated but it is a great
satisfaction to the dancer
when he realizes he has ac-
complished this "great step."
Keeping in rhythm is another
very important factor and
should be accented while one
is learning. This gives the
dancer the motivation for the
steps, self assurance on the
dance floor, and even "an ear
for music."

This writer is convinced
that there should be more
round dances held and attend-
ed by more than the usual
number of students. They will
add to happiness of the stu-
dents whether they dance to a



Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Bobby Jean Coe

Some magazines regularly re-
ceived at the Library that should
be both interesting and helpful to
students are: "Atlantic," "Architec-
tural Forum," "Catholic
World," "Coronet" (It's small
but oh how big!), "unwieldy,
but full-bodied "Fortune," "Har-
pers," "Look," "Newsweek," "Pop-
ular Science Monthly," "Popular
Mechanics," "Reader's Digest," an
all time favorite; "Time," "West
Virginia History," and "West Vir-
ginia Review." "Life" magazine
is not placed in the regular racks,
but may be secured by asking at
the desk.

Persons interested in rearrang-
ing their rooms will find sugges-
tions in "House Beautiful" and
"Good Housekeeping." Mrs. Emma
Spier's classes in home economics
will enjoy "Vogue," "Ladies Home
Journal," and "McCalls." "The
Instructor" and "The Grade Teach-
er" should be of help to student
teachers.

Old magazines, stored on the
fourth floor, may be used by stu-
dents if they call for them at the
desk.

"Life" published a very inter-
esting number September 25. The
entire issue is in the form of a
letter to the men in the armed
forces, is an accurate report on
the present life in the United
States. "Life" printed many extra
copies to send overseas, and sug-
gested that regular subscribers
send theirs also, after they had
read them.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ROBERT T. COMBS

Seaman 1-c and Mrs. Robert T.
Combs of Clarksburg announce the
birth of a son, Robert T. Jr., Octo-
ber 8, at the Union Protestant hos-
pital. The mother is the former An-
na Mae Bell, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Bell, both former College
students. Mrs. Combs is a former
music instructor at Roosevelt-Wilson
high school. The father was gradu-
ated from Glenville State College
1935, and before entering the ser-
vice was manager of the Personal
Finance Company.

waltz or get hep and dance to
that "chicken rhythm" which
is solid.—Mary Virginia Floyd.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

Olivia DeHavilland and Sonny
Tufts (new heart throb) slink across
the Pictureland's pock marked
screen tonight in a picture, this one
a farce, containing a wild-motor-
cycle-trip-through-Washington
sequence in addition to injecting a
patriotic message into its fun.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey,"
(Thur.-Fri), although taking the of-
ficial prize for the biggest flop of
the year, should at least be interest-
ing to watch because of its elabo-
rate costuming and literary quality.
It's from the book by Thornton
Wildier, although they say it doesn't
follow it closely. It will impress you
merely because you won't know
what's going on half the time. Lynn
Bari, Akim Tamiroff, and Francis
Ledger are in this United Artists
release.

"His Butler's Sister" (Sunday-
Monday), is really a relaxing, gay
picture, with Deanna Durbin dis-
pensing her charm both visually and
audibly. Franchot Tone gives a
pleasing performance as the rich
composer who has an aversion to
young women who want him to
hear them sing. Deanna goes to New
York to visit her brother, Pat
O'Brien, who is a butler for the com-
poser, and tries every imaginable
way to display her talent to Mr.
Tone. Three butlers, Alan Mow-
bray, Akim Tamiroff, and Franklin
Pangborn, suddenly are her suitors,
giving way to some laughable situ-
ations. In the end, before everybody
gets married, Miss Durbin has an
opportunity to lend her voice to
many pleasing numbers, including
Russian songs with chorus at a Rus-
sian restaurant. In other words, go
to see "His Butler's Sister."

If you think seeing Lum'n Abner
being chased by a gorilla is funny,
you might like "Two Weeks to Live"
at the Lyric Sunday. Also the Mask-
ed Marvel will bring the Jap villain,
Sakima, to his timely end, that be-
ing the play date for the final chap-
ter of the cliff hanger.

Janette Cunningham takes the
prize for seeing "The Desert Song"
the greatest number of times. She
saw it twice the past summer and
just couldn't resist it here Wednes-
day night. Others report liking the
super-horse-opera well enough to see
it the second night. Lynn Overman,
who played Johnny Walsh, the
American newspaperman, died
shortly after the picture was made.

According to the brains of the
movie business, post-war trends will
be toward musicals with minimized
dialog, more shorter pictures with
action. New films to be released
during October are: "The Conspira-
tors," Hedy Lamarr, Paul Henreid,
Sydney Greenstreet; "Irish Eyes
Are Smiling," Monty Woolley, in
technicolor; "None But the Lonely
Heart," Cary Grant, Ethel Barry-
more. The latter is Barrymore's first
screen appearance in many years.

FACULTY, STUDENTS ATTEND POLITICAL RALLY

Several students and faculty mem-
bers attended a political rally at the
Gilmer County Court House the past
Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. H. L. White, head of the Col-
lege's English department, intro-
duced Mr. Clarence W. Meadows,
Democratic candidate for governor;
Daniel Fleming, who has served for
the past eight years as president pro
tempore of the State Senate and is
candidate for re-election from the
Third Congressional District; and
Cleveland M. Bailey, candidate for
Congress, Third District.

Word was received here recently
of the death of Mrs. Ella Porter Mc-
Vay, A. B. '39, of East Bank. She
was killed instantly when struck by
a train near her home.

THE WORLD SERIES IN BRIEF

The St. Louis Cardinals are once again champs in baseball. Coming from behind in true form, they defeated their fellow townsmen, the Browns, 4 games to 2, in the World Series. Several new records were set, most of them by the winners. Among these were 92 strikeouts in the Series, 49 of them by the Cardinals.

Although the individual player cuts were way below standards of recent years, the over-all total showed that 206,708 fans paid some \$1,006,122, with the help of \$100,000 in radio rights.

The leading hitter of the Series was George McQuinn, first baseman of the Browns, with a terrific .438, followed by the Cards' second baseman, Verban, with .412. Also, the winners made but one error afield in the Series.

SERIES SUMMARY

FIRST GAME—Browns 2, Cards 1. The winners got but two hits, but combined them in the fourth inning on Moore's single and McQuinn's home run for the winning margin. The Cards finally scored in the ninth. A pitchers' duel was enacted between Mort Cooper and Galehouse.

house.

SECOND GAME—The Cards snapped back to win in eleven innings on O'dea's pinch single scored Sanders, which won the game for relief pitcher, Donnelly. Neither starting pitcher, Lanier or Potter, finished the game.

THIRD GAME—Jack Kramer's fine pitching, plus timely hitting won for the Browns, 6-2, as they knocked rookie Ted Wilks off the mound in three innings.

FOURTH GAME—Harry "The Cat" Breechen southpawed his way to a 5-1 triumph for the Cards, who finally unlimbered their heavy artillery. Sig Jackuki was the loser for the Browns.

FIFTH GAME—Cooper and Galehouse hooked up in another pitching duel, but the latter pitched home run balls to Sanders and Litwhiler which cost him the game, 2-0. Cooper struck out 12 while Galehouse whiffed 10.

SIXTH GAME—The Browns lost their own ball game and the Series on costly errors, which the speedy Cards converted into 3 runs to win, 3-1. Max Lanier again failed to finish.

Terrors Down Webster Springs 38-0; To Meet Spencer Here On Saturday

The Glenville Red Terrors overpowered the Webster Springs Wildcats here Saturday afternoon, 38-0, before a small crowd. It was the locals' second victory of the season against three losses. The Spencer Yellow Jackets will play here Saturday.

Arnold scored for Glenville soon after the opening kickoff after Wilson, Terror guard, had recovered a fumble on the W-S five-yard line. Satterfield plunged over for the extra point. Late in the first quarter, the Red Terrors marched 65 yards to score, with Fullinier going over. Minney's try for the extra point failed.

In the second quarter, Satterfield passed to Shreve for another marker, but Gainer missed the try for extra point. Arnold scored again in the third quarter, but Gainer again failed to make the extra point.

Early in the final quarter, Fullinier took a punt and raced 55 yards to paydirt. Withers, a sub, placekicked the extra point. The final score came near the end of the game when Gainer, shifted from tackle to fullback, went 28 yards to score, but for the third time he missed the extra-point kick.

Coch Hall substituted freely throughout the game.

Glenville	Webster Springs
Arian Wilson . LE	Yanier
Gainer . LT	Cool
Furr . LG	Gregory
Adams . C	Cooper
Arnett Wilson . RG	Arthur
Berry . RT (c)	Gerwig
Shreve . RE	Davis
Satterfield . QB	Ressegger
Fullinier . LH	Hosey
Minney . RH	Hamric
Arnold . FB	Smith

MRS. BOGGS PATIENT IN ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

Mrs. Earl R. Boggs was a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital at Clarksburg Saturday of the past week where she underwent an operation. She is expected home this week.

Miss Nell Reed, a student in West Virginia University, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roddell Reed of Kanawha Drive, Glenville, over the week-end.

Janet Boggs, Ruth Groves, Allen Poutty and Willis Summers spent the week-end at their homes.

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

It seems the post-war planners have not forgotten GSC, for at the recent meeting of the State Planning Board, a number of facilities now so sadly lacking were recommended for us—among them being a physical education building and a swimming pool for women, a health center, and an athletic field house at Rohrbough Field. May we also suggest steel-concrete bleachers to replace the old, wood unsafe ones, as well as modern equipment for taking care of the field to save manpower which could be used to better advantage for cheering the Pioneers on to victory.

Reports via the sports grapevine tell us that the archerettes of WAA are really giving the bulls eye a rough time. Could be that these female William Tells are out to play Cupid. Doesn't everyone agree that "Sportsleader Coe for Archery" was a good decision made by the WAA! Anyway, keep at it girls!

My eminent colleague, Don Shreve, star sports editor of the Glenville Satellite, willingly tells us all in a few sentences in his column just why the Glenville Red Terrors didn't win and promises faithfully that the fault will be remedied before next game, adding hopefully, "At least we hope so." Columnist Shreve also adds a personal touch for his many fans. Come now, Mr. Shreve, let's give the readers what they want!

Add lib: We knew it wasn't in the Cards for the Browns to win.

W. A. A. NEWS

Members of Betty Bodkin's undefeated badminton team won their third consecutive game in the gymnasium Monday night, when they defeated Peggy Sweeney's girls in two out of three games. Sweeney's team came out strong, winning the first set by a score of 16 to 14, but Bodkin's girls came back to nose-out the second set by a 16-14 score and easily captured the third set by a 15-8 score.

Lucille Hardman's volleyball team chalked up another victory by defeating Nina Moore's team Monday night by 15-8 and 15-13 scores. Although Moore's team easily took the second set by a score of 15 to 1, Ellen Welch's fine serving led Hardman's team to victory in the final game.

Archery girls met Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. for their second game of the season. The scores now stand: Betty Bodkin 52, Isabelle Clark 47, Wanda Strader 41, Ave Nell Loudin 35, and Evelyn Finster 15.

Mercuryite Of the Week

- J—olly Senior.
- A—ctive in campus affairs.
- N—ose for news.
- E—nergetic member of W. A. A.
- T—anner is her former home.
- T—akes band "just for the fun of it."
- E—nglish is her major.
- C—o-editor of Mercury.
- U—ndecided as to the future.
- N—otable "hunt and peck" typist.
- N—eat.
- I—s president of the Student Council.
- N—ice to know.
- G—ood student.
- H—ome is in Glenville.
- A—lways punctual.
- M—an-hater?

Miss Erma Edwards, College financial secretary, is enjoying a two weeks vacation.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

1934: October 27, the day of the Concord-Pioneer football game here, has been chosen as Home-coming Day for the graduates and friends of Glenville State Teachers College, and plans were made Friday evening by the Alumni Association.

With a staff of twenty students the Mercury begins its sixth year of publication with this issue.

1935: Assurance that Glenville State Teachers College is to get a new \$160,000 dormitory to include rooms for 120 students was given here today by College officials, following information from Washington which states that plans for the new structure have been given final approval by the Works Progress Administration.

The social season was formally opened here Friday when the College faculty gave its annual reception in the gymnasium. The faculty and Lloyd Mathony, president of the Student Council, received more than three hundred guests. Dever Stuart and his orchestra, Clarksburg, played. As a special feature, Edward Bode, a freshman, sang "In a Little Gypsy Tea Room."

1937: President E. G. Rohrbough in a brief talk in assembly Wednesday urged students "to settle down to work and not wait until the end of the semester to begin making grades."

FAIRMONT, October 1.—Glenville's strong football team moved into town today, and soundly trounced Jasper Colebank's Fighting Teachers of Fairmont, 27-0, at Rosier Knob. This victory was the Pioneers' first West Virginia conference triumph, and initial win of the current season.

Approximately 200 students were present for the second pep meeting of the year Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium.

1938: Elissa Landi, famous cinema actress made her first appearance here on her first lecture tour in W. Va. Harold Noroski won first prize in the College's first amateur contest when he played "A Tisket, A Tasket" on his baritone.

1939: Under the section headed "Recent Publications of Interest to West Virginians" of the first issue of the West Virginia Historical Quarterly is listed "The Administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps," by Charles P. Harper.

Brooks Golden, Glenville hefty 256 pound beef trust, put a smile on the defeated Pioneers face when he came toddling onto the field to replace Grudier at tackle and found that the game was over.

1940: Ruth, Annabel Hull was elected as Homecoming Queen and Johnson Burke was chosen to be the Pioneer. Sue Brown was chosen as head cheerleader. Miss Eleanor White was made a member of the Charleston Civic Orchestra.

1941: Director Serge Jaroff and his original Don Cossacks attracted one of the largest local and out-of-town audiences to attend a Lyceum number here in several years.

The year book staff started work

Expert Mechanics to Keep Your Car Tuned Up. LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION
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DIAL 3271

on the "Kanawhachen" under the leadership of Miss Willerma White. Forest White was appointed editor.

1942: The first blackout in town was witnessed by citizens of Glenville.

The Holy Roller Court initiated ten new members: Winston Shelton, Jack Luzader, Jake Fitzpatrick, David Tewell, Russell Hugh McQuain, Harry Pritt, and John Baker Ellis.

1943: Miss Goldie James, College instructor, was appointed by Pres. D. L. Haight, to be chairman of a major committee to be in charge of the dedication of the new Science Hall.

Students thought that Glenville State was sponsoring a flag pole sitting contest, with all comforts provided, for perched on top of the flag pole was a porch chair, a prank of early Halloweeners.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Moran, former student, who has been working in Washington, D. C., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Whiting.

Mr. Fred Lewis, Sr., a College alumnus, is convalescing in a Weston hospital following a serious illness.

Emma Fitzpatrick, who has been working with the F. B. I. in Arlington, Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doy Fitzpatrick of Glenville, the past week-end.

Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.—Mann.

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

Pfc. Charlotte Hyer, whose address is WRS-17-MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C., writes she has received a copy of the Mercury. Her brother, Pfc. Harry Hyer is stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Ensign James M. Dotson, now at Ft. Pierce, Fla., writes he "likes the Florida sunshine but not the mosquitoes."

Some changes of address are: Lt. (jg) H. R. Gibson, Main Dispensary, Camp Parks, Shomaker, Calif.; Pvt. John Fryatt, Sqd. E, 2nd A. F. LAAF, Lincoln 1, Neb.; Lt. John W. Hamilton, 0-398788, Hq. XI Corps, APO No. 471, care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.; Sgt. Robert L. Jack, Finance Dep't. Hq. ATC, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Harold P. Reese, who has been stationed at Chanute Field, Ill., spent part of his twelve-day furlough visiting friends on the campus the past week. Pvt. Reese is to report to Tyndall Field, Florida, for aerial gunner's training Thursday.

Ensign Guy Stalnaker, Jr., accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Grace Howard of Grantsville, is spending a two-weeks leave visiting in Glenville and Grantsville. Ensign Stalnaker, who is in a dive bomber squadron, has completed his operational training and is to report to Corpus Christi, Texas, for further orders. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker.

Kenneth Fisher, U. S. infantry, now in training at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Janet Fisher, the past week. He is a brother of Pfc. Kermit Fisher who was killed in action September 17.

Leon Reed, student in the College, passed his physical examination for the army October 6.

Pvt. Charles Harry Pitt arrived in Glenville the past Wednesday to spend a ten-day delay enroute with his mother, Mrs. Ivy Pitt. He has completed basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. and is to report at Fort Meade, Md. October 23. Pvt. Pitt remarked, "You might also add that I didn't enjoy my summer vacation in Florida."

Frank Martino has returned to Plattsburg, N. Y. after visiting his brother in Clarksburg and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker of Glenville. He was accompanied here by his wife, the former Miss Leah Stalnaker, College graduate, and small son, John David, who plan to remain in Glenville for awhile.

S-Sgt. Charles Griffith is spending a twenty-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eula McCullough. He will return to Washington October 22. His work there is in special service, operating a War Department theater.

Lt. Carlin Ellyson of Farmingdale Air Base, N. Y. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellyson, of Linn. He was accompanied home by his wife, the former Miss Erna Kiser, of Elkins.

Pfc. Peil McCartney, with an armored infantry regiment "somewhere in Belgium," writes: "It's a far cry from the classrooms of GSC to the battlefields of Europe, but the age of miracles isn't over. It won't be hard to get back to the flashy suits and bobby-sox girls that go with college life. . . . Right now I'm absorbing more practical knowledge than all my years of pouring over

textbooks gave. . . . A knowledge of the French language would surely be an asset to me. When the French people say "Vive L' Amerique" I consider it a compliment and give them a West Virginia smile."

Lieut. (jg) John Willard Shreve and Mrs. Shreve and their small daughter, who have been living in New Orleans, La., the past six months, arrived here this week for a 10-day leave to spend with Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve. Lieut. Shreve at the close of his leave will report for duty at the U. S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D. C. Incidentally, his visit here meant seeing his brother, Capt. Robert Shreve, for the first time in three years.

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

Student Group Has Chance Meeting With Mr. Dawson, a Candidate For Governor

By Gray Barker

On Friday afternoon about 3, Mary Helen Allison, Ada Wilson, Hastings Bailey, Chessie Spencer, David Tewell, and I hob-nobbed with what is known in most circles by the ominous term, "Politicians." We were at Conrad's Restaurant calmly eating hot dogs and discussing the hectic cigarette situation recently assailing Glenville, when in walked Charleston's mayor, Mr. Daniel Boone Dawson, also candidate for governor; his publicity agent, Ralph Shupe; and Jim H. Shott, connected with "The Daily Telegraph," and "The Sunset News" of Bluefield, who was called by Mr. Dawson a "hitch-hiker," in that he was merely riding through with them on their trip, the next stop of which was Spencer. Mr. Tewell promptly assailed Mr. Dawson for autographs, and he smilingly consented, refusing our napkins we had pulled from the table container; instead writing "D. Boone Dawson" on hotel stationery forms he had with him. We didn't ask if they were gained surreptitiously, so very interested were we engaged in conversation with him concerning our home counties, the courses we were taking, College enrollment, etc.

Mr. Dawson, large and jovial, surprisingly didn't get around to the subject of politics until the last minute, so busily were he and his fellow-travelers engaged in Conrad's dinner. But he still talked, between mouthfuls. Mr. Shupe and Mr. Shott became interested in my copies of "The Webster Republican" and "The Webster Echo," just out of the post office and headed for the Mercury lab., and they asked if they might keep the "Echo" for further reading.

About the political conversation? Well, as Mr. Dawson finished his meal he added this reminder, "You must all get someone to vote for me up there at the College," and added mischievously to the girls, who were just receiving large hunks of pie, "Now girls, watch your figures!"

Worth Quoting

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

The injury we do and the one we suffer are not weighed in the same scales.—Aesop.

What we frankly give, forever is our own.—Granville.

Every man desires to live long, but no man would be old.—Swift.

Old things are always in good repute, present things in disfavor.—Tacitus.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT ON POPULAR SHOW



Sixteen broadcasts on the "Richard Crooks" program are scheduled during the next 12 months for Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Mr. Crooks, tenor star of the program for 13 years, will be heard on 26 broadcasts. (Station WLW, Mondays, 7:30 p. m., CWT).

Tinge of Humor

Man—What do you say, Joe, about getting our wives together tonight and having a big time?

Joe—O. K. by me. Where'll we leave them?

"Folks," said the colored minister, "the subject of my sermon dis evenin' am 'Liars.' How many in de congregation has done read de 69th Chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand in the audience was raised immediately. "Dat's right," said the minister. "You is just de folk I wants to preach to. Dere ain't no 69th Chapter of Matthew."

Boy—"Pa, can you write with your eyes shut?"

Pa—"Certainly."

Boy—"Well, shut your eyes and sign my report card."

Nervous Passenger: "Don't drive so fast when we come to the corners. You scare me."

Taxi Driver: "Do what I do when we come to a corner, lady—shut your eyes."

Husband (hearing a burglar downstairs): "Sh, my dear. This is a battle of brains."

Wife: "How brave you are to go unarmed."

My wife and I have an agreement that makes perfect understanding between us. Six months of each year she does as she pleases; the other six months I do as she pleases.

"Do you know that your wife is telling around that you can't keep her in clothes?"

"That's nothing. I bought her a home, and I can't keep her in that, either."

A man was fumbling at his key-hole in the small hours of the morning. A policeman saw the difficulty and came to the rescue.

"Can I help you find the key-hole,

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sir?" he asked.

"Thash all right, old man," said the other cheerily, "you jush hol' the housh still and I can manage."

Bride: "I made this pudding all by myself."

Hubby: "Splendid! But who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gainer the past week-end was their daughter, Peggy, who works for the F. B. I. in Arlington, Virginia. Miss Gainer was accompanied home by Miss Ruth Allen-of Widen.

No man ever did a designed injury to another without doing a greater one to himself.—Home.

The best government is not that which renders men the happiest, but that which renders the greatest number happy.—Duclos.

THEATRES

At Pictureland

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 17-18
Watch her turn the capital upside down! . . . Olivia DeHavilland
GOVERNMENT GIRL
With Sonny Tufts

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 19-20
Thornton Wilder's famous book on the screen—
THE BRIDGE OF SAN
LUIS REY
Lynn Bari, Akim Tamiroff,
Francis Lederer

Saturday, Oct. 21
VIGILANTES RIDE
NINE GIRLS
Ann Harding, Evelyn Keys, Jinx Falkenburg.
Love in their hearts—murder on their minds!

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 22-23
Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone,
Pat O'Brien
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER
She was only his butler's sister, but did she set his heart topsy-turvy!

At the Lyric

Sunday, Oct. 22
Shows at 2, 7, and 9

Your Old Friends from Pine Ridge are back again.
LUM AND ABNER
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