

By Gray Barker

MORE PROOF THAT the Mercury 'gets around' came the past week via copies of The St. Bona Venture, student publication at St. Bona Venture College in Olean, N. Y., where the editors were kind enough to quote from GSC weekly in an exchange column conducted by Mark Way. Thanks, Bonaventurites. And we read your publication, too.

SINCE PUBLISHING a squib about Peggy Sweeney and Wanda Strader to the effect they will be the first girls to be graduated at GSC with teaching fields in physical education, we hear of more exclusives. Juanita Westfall and Lucille Hardman, they say, will be the first girls to leave GSC at graduation time with teaching fields in commerce. To them, our congratulations and it's safe to assume they'll not have any trouble getting jobs, what with training in commercial subjects, along with specialized teacher training work. If there be others who plan to complete unprecedented teaching fields, let them contact a Mercury reporter and receive due credit. It may be added that campusology majors are not encouraged this year.

WHEN WE DISCOVERED that through an oversight we had failed to mail our editor emeritus, Helen Taylor, any copies of the Mercury this year, and hastily sent the back copies first class mail, we received ten cents to cover the postage via Homer Paul Heckert from the addressee. Of course we returned it. . . . Extension class instructors report a frequency of pole-kitties along the highways. Steer clear, dear faculty, if you would have us to refrain from cutting class the next day.

DEFINITIONS FROM Thumbs-ticks Dictionary: Non de plume: without feathers—hence "only a bird in a gilded cage." Boa constrictor: A package of parts for boys that can be assembled into various toys. . . . Music: What beginning piano students in Glenville State College do not play. Cigarette: A mythical animal now extinct.

GRANDMA WASTED a lot of boiling water on sponge cakes, and her results weren't as good as if she'd used ice water," says Dr. Gladys Stevenson, assistant professor of home economics on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. It seems that Dr. Stevenson devised an experiment to debunk the theory that hot water was a necessity for the correct percolation of the culinary gem. She found that the water temperature was lowered, the cakes increased in size and tenderness, and the largest and tenderest of them was produced by ice water. She further suggests the use of iced milk to increase food value. This information we helpfully submit to the campus cooks.

INSTEAD OF THE customary hemlock cup so freely bestowed here, this week we wish to send an orchid to Rudy Wiseman, maintenance man at the science building. When something goes wrong at the dormitories one has only to tell Mr. Wiseman, and he is right there on the job at once, giving it expert attention. He never forgets about a job to be done, even though he is definitely overworked.

Mrs. Richard Taylor and small son were visitors in Glenville the past week. Mrs. Taylor is the former Miss Camille Rymer, former College student.

Miss Shirley Spencer was a week-end visitor at Tanner and Glenville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Freese, Jr., were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

• GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

• Published Weekly

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## It Happened To State's Youngest College Junior

Three copies of The Glenville Mercury saved Charles McIntosh, W. Va.'s youngest college junior at 16, at least \$20. recently. He had mailed a bag of laundry to his mother, Mrs. C. E. McIntosh, of Walkersville, apparently had not attached the mailing label firmly.

Wednesday afternoon a letter was received at the College from the Post Office at Clarksburg saying "This office is holding for identification one leather bag—contents men's soiled clothing and three copies of 'The Glenville Mercury.' The Mercury staff questioned all the men on the campus to find who had sent such a package, found Mr. McIntosh to have done so. The presence of the Mercury copies was the only clue by which the Post Office was able to find the owner.

## E. R. Grose Finds Farm Life Enjoyable After Retirement From College Staff

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, back from a week-end visit to the farm of former instructor in biology Mr. E. R. Grose, and Mrs. Grose, at Sago, is enthusiastic about her visit and is displaying a number of Chinese chestnuts she brought from the farm, located in Upshur County.

Looking at the products of their farming operations, she said "made me think of 'The Horn of Plenty,' or the expression, 'bountiful harvest'." She described how Mr. Grose has applied his botanical knowledge to effect great production of food both "to have and to sell," thus cooperating with the government, which is encouraging large food production.

Stocked with pure-blood cattle and chickens, the farm's main crop is corn; in fact workers will be engaged in husking throughout October. Eggs in large quantities, chickens, and livestock are put on the market regularly.

The two sons, Campbell and William, planted a Chinese chestnut orchard a few years ago, and it is now just beginning to bear. Both are agriculture majors in their college work; however the former, the eldest, is serving with the Paratroopers; and the latter will join that branch of service shortly.

Miss Myers described the abundance of wild grapes growing on the Grose farm and told of a squirrel dinner they enjoyed.

Although Mr. Grose has retired from the teaching profession, he is still active in study, is adding many new books on forestry, conservation, and plant ecology to his botanical library. His winter will be occupied mainly in studying these subjects and collecting specimens of mosses, lichens, molluscs, for which his area is an excellent source. He told Miss Myers: "I would like to bring the biology students from Glenville State College up here and take them over the region, as it is an effective place for nature study."

Mr. Grose retired from his position on the College faculty in 1943.

Arbutus Brown, student here the past summer, was a campus visitor the past week-end.

Ada K. Wilson spent the week-end visiting her parents at Frentchton.

Mrs. Landus Rhoades and small son, Jack, of Cumberland, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhoades of Glenville. Mrs. Rhoades is the former Miss Jean Brunn, A. B. '42.

## 'YV' OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

Installation ceremonies for newly elected officers and cabinet members of the College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. were held Wednesday evening in the Lounge.

In the absence of the retiring president, Thelma Ryan, the new president, Ruth Groves, was installed by the faculty adviser, Miss Alma Arbuckle. Miss Groves then installed the following officers and cabinet members: Evelyn Finster, vice-president; Isabelle Clark, secretary; Maxine Wright, treasurer; Helen Cox, devotional chairman; Imogene Wimer, publicity chairman; Betty Wimer, membership chairman.

Jewell Osborne and Chessie Spencer spent the week-end at their homes at Clay.

Imogene and Betty Jean Wimer spent the week-end at their homes at Crawford.

## MISS LEONA FLOOD TO OPEN LYCEUM COURSE WITH VIOLIN CONCERT THURSDAY EVENING



The College's 1944-45 Lyceum course will open Thursday evening at 8:15 with a concert by Miss Leona Flood, internationally known violinist.

Born in Spokane, Wash., most of Miss Flood's life has been spent in studies in this country and Europe, where she has appeared as soloist with major orchestras. Only twenty-two years old, she has played recitals in America, Canada, Australia and Europe.

Edward Barry, reviewer for the "Chicago Tribune," called Miss Flood a "violinist of tremendous talent . . . a great artist." Said the Tucson Daily Citizen: "Her violin vied most successfully with the human voice in resonance and expressive feeling." Her appearance here is under the exclusive management of Albert Morini, New York City.

Mr. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman, announces that there will be no advance sale of tickets but that admission may be paid at the door the evening of the concert, to which the public is invited.

The seventeen members of the extension class, music history and appreciation, taught by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, College music instructor, at Burnsville, will attend the concert in place of regular weekly class session.

Ushers will be Margaret Sweeney, Marian Means, Nina Lee Moore, Lucille Hardman, Wanda Strader, Virginia Hupp and Janette Cunningham.

## MISS MYERS ATTENDS CHARLESTON MEETING

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, attended a meeting of the S. E. A. at Charleston Friday. Extension classes at Clay and Clendenin scheduled for Friday met Thursday evening, in order to allow students to attend the meeting.

## MRS. SPIER DISCUSSES COURTESY, MEAL PLANNING

At a house meeting at Verona Maple Hall Wednesday Mrs. Emma Spier discussed vitamins in diets and gave rules for courtesy that should be observed in the dining room of Kanawha Hall. Mrs. Spier explained how food is prepared for campus consumption, told how each meal is carefully balanced to include maximum food values.

## MRS. CRAWFORD TO SPEAK IN WESTON THIS EVENING

Mrs. Robert T. Crawford, wife of Dean Robert T. Crawford, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Weston Garden Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the War Memorial Building, Weston. She is a member of the Glenville Garden Club.

## CADET NURSE VISITS HERE

Evelyn Loudin of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, who is in training at the St. Mary's Hospital at Clarksburg, spent the week-end here with her sister, Ava Nell Loudin, a freshman in the College.

Among the students who spent the week-end at their respective homes were Paul Jackson, Sutton; Betty Waybright, Craigsville; Rose Lee Stalnaker, Horner; Gray Barker, Riffe; Charles McIntosh, Walkersville.

## Committee to Name 'Who's Who' Students

Members of the junior and senior classes to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will be appointed later this week by a committee composed of three faculty members, Dean Robert T. Crawford, Mr. H. Y. Clark and Miss Rose Funk, and three students.

Basis on which the selections will be made are scholarship, citizenship, campus activities and promise of future success. The number of students to be selected is undecided.

Purpose of the publication is to make possible an authoritative method for business men to select talented students. Biographies of students selected are listed in the book under the name of the college represented.

## MISS GROVES, MR. WAGNER TO GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Chapel exercises tomorrow will be conducted by Miss Ruth Groves, sophomore, who will lead devotionals, and Mr. John R. Wagner, College instructor, who will discuss his visit the past summer at Camp Miniwanka, Stelby, Mich.

## MARTHA LIPTON JOINS METROPOLITAN COMPANY

Miss Martha Lipton, contralto, who opened the College's Lyceum course the past year with a concert on October 18, will be a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company this season.

Mr. Kurt Adler, her accompanist, at the time of their appearance here, has been engaged as a member of the Metropolitan staff. This month he is conducting two performances of Wolf-Ferrari's opera, "Secret of Suzanne," for the San Francisco Opera Company.

## MISS BELL TO ATTEND PARKERSBURG MEETING

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell will attend a meeting of the Association of Higher Education, of which she is secretary, November 2, 6:30 p. m., at the Chancellor Hotel, Parkersburg. Dr. L. B. Hill, president and a professor at West Virginia University, will preside.

## Even P. T. Barnum Could Appreciate the Aquarium at Glenville's Science Hall

P. T. Barnum, according to history, was perhaps the first U. S. citizen to emphasize the importance of an aquarium, but his followers are many and here in Glenville there is one which would amuse, inform and even entertain the legions who haven't seen it and possibly don't know that such exists.

Started around a small nucleus, the collection has been added to mainly through the efforts of Miss Goldie C. James and presently is on display in her classroom in the Science Hall.

Each tank is a little world of its own, and the fish, plants, snails and other aquatic organisms live and propagate under conditions that the most casual observer can study. All the strangeness, the light and shadow, the brilliant colors and curious formations of underwater life may be duplicated in miniature with an aquarium.

Some of the new tropical visitors to the Biology aquaria are: the Pterophyllum Scalare, or the "angel fish" of the Amazon, black and silver in color and so flat as to be almost invisible when seen head-on; the Zebra fish of India, evenly strip-

ed with blue and silver; the head-and-tail-light fish which has a bright red eye and a spot of red about the same size of the eye at the base of the tail; the Mystery Snail; the Red Ramshorn Snail; fresh water clams; Red Platies; Black Platies.

A fairyland appearance is given to the aquarium by the addition of such plants as: Madagascar Dwarf Lilies, Floating Ferns, Vallisneria and Utricularia. From the center of this enchanting green fairyland peeps the "fishes heaven," a brightly colored Oriental Pagoda.

## SPENCER WINS 20 TO 6

The Glenville Red Terrors were defeated by the Spencer Yellow Jackets yesterday at Rohrbough Field, 20-6. The game, originally scheduled for two days earlier on Saturday, was postponed because of incessant rain. Details and lineups of the game will appear in next week's issue.

Plans are being made by the Current Events Club to show a government distributed film, "Desert Victory," in assembly.



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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-  
forie 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.

### MR. RILEY SAID IT

James Whitcomb Riley  
touched a universal chord  
when he put into words that  
special feeling that comes to  
us with the coming of autumn  
—that time when, said the  
"Hoosier Poet," "the frost is  
on the pumpkin and the fod-  
der's in the shock." It seems  
that the season has a particular  
"something" that belongs to it  
exclusively, that "something,"  
though undeniably existing,  
seems to evade definition.

This year, as every year, the  
campus and surrounding hills  
take on added beauty as the  
leaves begin to fade from  
green to a thousand different  
hues of red, yellow, and brown.  
The blanket of green grass  
spread over the campus looks  
even greener under the bright  
autumn sunshine. A brisk, cool  
breeze causes a frequent rust-  
ling of leaves now and then  
and tell the stroller that the  
summer season has made way  
for her successor.

With Halloween making its  
way to the front, high school  
and grade pupils may be seen  
shopping for masks and talk-  
ing about what they plan to  
wear to a party at this place  
or that. The Social Committee  
has made known its plans for  
a Halloween carnival on the  
campus, too.

Whatever the cause or  
causes, that special uplifted  
spirit renews itself as regular-  
ly as fall comes to this land of  
ours. Despite the fact that the  
sadness of a cruel war is ever  
present and although many  
persons, possibly, are not  
aware of it, this fall as always  
folks are just a little happier  
than usual to be alive. It's a  
feeling that has been express-  
ed in many and varied ways,  
but never better than by Riley,  
who felt it with the coming of  
sixty-odd autumns to his native  
Indiana and expressed  
himself thus:

"I don't know how to tell it—  
but of such a thing could be  
As the Angels wantin' board-  
in', and they'd call around  
on ME,  
I'd want to 'commode' 'em—  
all the whole-indurin'  
flock—  
When the frost is on the pun-  
kin and the fodder's in the  
shock."

—Janette Cunningham.

Mary Helen Callison visited her  
mother in Charleston over the week-  
end.

### ON VISUAL EDUCATION

Although such a prognosti-  
cation may not come into real-  
ity until a few years have  
passed, it is not a too fantastic  
idea to say that someday the  
College's department of edu-  
cation will include a course—  
or even courses on, of all  
things, movies. No, the College  
is not degenerating or flying  
off at a tangent with the im-  
petus of a younger genera-  
tion. Perhaps, before recrimi-  
nations are thrown this way,  
we'd better go the whole hog  
and call it by its professional  
name, "visual education."

Of course visual education  
encompasses much more than  
a picture show. Every educa-  
tional institution uses it in  
many forms: wall maps, the  
blackboard, textbook illustra-  
tion, and not so frequently  
lantern slides. But the most  
flexible medium for visually  
educating students is sadly  
lacking from most schools—the  
sound motion picture equip-  
ment.

There is no longer any shad-  
ow of a doubt as to the effec-  
tiveness of teaching with films.  
The armed forces proved that.  
In fact, Army and Navy educa-  
tors found that one brief  
reel of film taught more than  
many hours of lecturing. Educa-  
tional institutions have learn-  
ed their lessons from that fact  
and many are already offer-  
ing extensive work in the sub-  
ject.

Although the idea has not  
assumed enough importance to  
be offered in smaller colleges,  
the day of its universal accept-  
ance will get around the cor-  
ner much sooner than pros-  
perity. After the war when  
equipment can once more be  
manufactured on a large scale  
and visual experts are released  
from the services, the entire  
country will become visual ed-  
ucation conscious.

Showing movies to school  
children isn't merely sugar  
coating the capsule of knowl-  
edge. It remains for the teacher  
to integrate what has been  
seen with textbook, labora-  
tory work, etc. For that job  
teachers must be trained, and  
as training teachers is the  
main business here at the Col-  
lege, would it be too unreason-  
able to predict that in a very  
few years at least one course  
in the subject will be offered  
here.—Gray Barker.

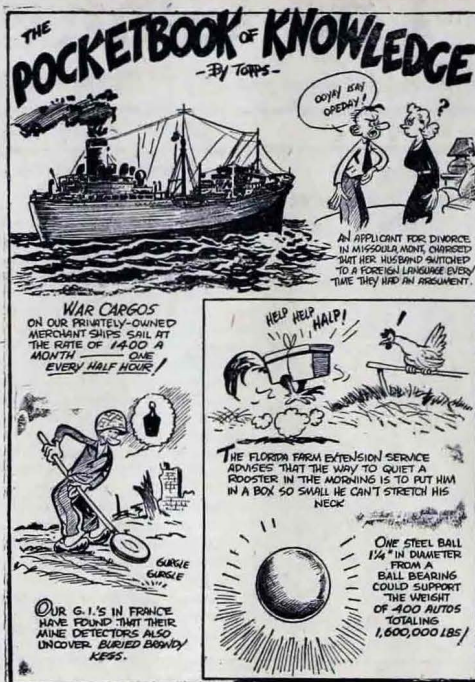
### THE FAVORITE SEASON

Autumn is the favorite seas-  
on of the year for many per-  
sons. If this be true of one, he  
would certainly find the days  
which "Glenvilleites" have  
been having very enjoyable.

Upon rising in the mornings,  
the cool, brisk air makes one  
feel the loveliness of the com-  
ing day. The sight of leaves  
turning, frost, donning of heav-  
ier apparel for the lighter fab-  
rics of summer are evidences  
that autumn is here. A lover of  
this time of year has a feeling  
of satisfaction and content-  
ment and is enjoying it to the  
greatest extent.

Children enjoy nature at  
this time, too. They are gather-  
ing leaves and a current of  
excitement fills the air as they  
try to fill these beautiful days  
full of play before winter  
stretches her arms around  
them. Fall clothes are being  
taken from their summer  
wardrobe and gay skirts and  
sweaters seem to be both fash-  
ionable and comfortable.

Also associated with autumn  
is the prospect of Halloween.  
Plans are in the making for  
numerous parties. Halloween



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

Here are the ten books which  
have, according to Ernest Boyd,  
accomplished these historical ob-  
jectives: extended the boundaries  
of knowledge, challenged igno-  
rance and opened new vistas for  
the mind of man.

Plato, **THE REPUBLIC**. You  
have heard of Platonic love, but  
do you know what he meant by  
it?

Harriet Beecher Stowe, **UNCLE  
TOM'S CABIN**. Said Abraham  
Lincoln, "The little lady who  
caused this great war."

Johann Wolfgang Von Goethe,  
**FAUST**. The book was begun  
when the author was twenty-  
three years old and finished when  
he was eighty-three.

Machiavelli, **THE PRINCE**. His  
name has become a synonym for  
unscrupulous political trickery.

Edward Gibbon, **THE DECLINE  
AND FALL OF THE ROMAN  
EMPIRE**. This English scholar was  
the essence of the eighteenth cen-  
tury "man-of-the-world."

Charles Darwin, **THE ORIGIN  
OF SPECIES**. Astonishing is the  
fact that much of his theory was  
formulated simultaneously by an-  
other scientist living at a remote  
end of the world.

Karl Marx, **DAS KAPITAL**. This  
revolutionist, who hated cap-  
italism, gained his knowledge of  
economics in the capitalist insti-  
tution, the British Museum Li-  
brary.

Henrik Ibsen: **A DOLL'S  
HOUSE**. This Norwegian never  
failed to fight, with words, against  
all forms of injustice.

Lyon Tolstoy, **WAR AND**

in the past has usually been  
associated with destroying  
property or at least marring it  
with soap but your writer has  
seen none of this so far this  
year for which she is grateful.  
There really is little pleasure  
in marking up cars and win-  
dows, turning off lights and de-  
stroying property and nothing  
is gained thereby.

With Halloween, on the last  
day of October, one feels that  
autumn is past in all of its  
loveliness. So here we must  
stop, for with autumn gone,  
one thinks of the dreary, cold  
months ahead.—Mary Virginia  
Floyd.

**PEACE**. An account of the titan-  
ic Russo-German struggle.

Walt Whitman, **LEAVES OF  
GRASS**. It took fifty years for this  
work of genius by our "Good  
Gray Poet" to be appreciated.

Have you read the ten books  
that shook the world? All ten may  
be found in the Library; see if  
you agree with Ernest Boyd.

## ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

**SWOLLEN JAWS** seem to be the  
thing this week, chief carriers of  
them being Mary Jo Ellyson, Betty  
Gainer and Ellen Welch, the latter  
being the "chiefest" of the three.  
Boils and toothache were cited as  
causes. . . . "Izzy" Clark has been  
suffering from the common cold. . . .  
Speaking of Clark, one hears that  
her record player has been playing  
"Off we go into the wild blue yon-  
der" entirely too loudly and too of-  
ten recently.

**SIGNS FOR** the "good old days"  
come from Va. Hupp and Mary Jean  
Ralston as they search through the  
files on behalf of the College "press".  
The orchestra has its troubles,  
too: Grover Weaver plays one selec-  
tion while the other six members  
play something else and Peggy  
Sweeney is seen on her way to re-  
hearsal on Monday at 4 p. m. which  
wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for  
the fact that practice is scheduled  
for 3 p. m. on that day. . . . Janet  
Boggs recited her memory work in  
Wordsworth class but made a few  
minor mistakes in the process—she  
was told to back up and start again  
with a "little less of the 'Boggs' and  
a little more of the Wordsworth."

Mr. Clark tells us that a gentle-  
man, upon being sold a new pair of  
trousers, was told, "Euripedes and  
I'll get you a new pair!"  
**SIDELIGHTS OF THE** Thurs-  
nite dancing class. . . . A very spec-  
tacular nod to Evelyn Finster for ar-  
ranging the two-hour "class" for be-  
ginners and just plain fun for old-  
sters at the art of dancing. . . .  
Juanita McWilliams and Allen Fout-  
ty were "cutting the rug" in true  
20th century style. . . . David Tewell,  
seated behind the College "juke  
box," was supposedly prepared to

## OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

When the class in colonial history  
flocks to see "Knickerbocker Holli-  
day" (Tuesday-Wednesday) they  
will be astounded to a Knickerbock-  
er New York that even Washington  
Irving, with his imaginative quill,  
would never have dared to portray  
in print. For this time to the mid-  
seventeenth century something new  
definitely HAS been added.

Nelson Eddy is a no-account print-  
er (not a journalist, understand)  
who falls in love with Constance  
Dowling. Then comes along one  
Charles Coburn, probably a Holly-  
wood counterpart of a Peter Stuy-  
vesant, and sends the larnyx-pusher  
away on a secret mission so he can  
give Constance the familiar wolf  
routine. In this picture Eddy is less  
operative than usual, and there are  
several familiar contemporary swing  
pieces: "September Song," "Love  
Has Made This Such a Lovely Day,"  
"Nowhere To Go But Up," "Let's  
Make Tomorrow Today," "One More  
Smile," "Swing Out."

Having torn "Holiday" to pieces  
we see no reason why "You Can't  
Ration Love," should reap a similar  
fate. However, our files are incom-  
plete, but we can say for sure it's  
nothing more than routine bargain  
basement. We can speak better of  
"Gangway For Tomorrow," (Sat-  
urday) in which Lloyd Nolan plays a  
Shakespearean actor who is a hobo.  
Nolan really got where he is by act-  
ing Hamlet and other plays written  
by Hathaway-gets-the-second-best-  
bed Shakespeare.

"The Iron Major," (Sunday-Mon-  
day) is a picturization of the life of  
football-coach Frank Cavanaugh.  
has Pat O'Brien in the title role. It  
should be well attended here, inas-  
much as it comes at a time when  
many are interested in the skull-  
cracking sport.

Kay Francis is slated to do a pic-  
ture with Paul Kelly for Monogram,  
"Divorce." . . . Warner Bros. about  
ready to give out with "Rhapsody In  
Blue," life story of George Gersh-  
win. Oscar Levant and Paul White-  
man are in it. . . . "The Robe" is be-  
ing held up in production while tech-  
nicians figure some way to beat the  
metal shortage in constructing Ro-  
man armor for some of the princi-  
pals. . . . Mr. C. W. Marsh says he  
will play "Wilson" as soon as pos-  
sible. . . . The coming Sunday "Nur-  
sery Rhyme Mysteries," a MGM  
Passing Parade, will be added to  
the program. . . . Watch for "The  
Story of Dr. Wessell," "Lassie Come  
Home," and "Lady In the Dark," all  
in technicolor and coming real soon  
to the Pictureland. . . . Sorry we  
slipped up in the Masked Marvel ads  
and in this column the past week  
when we said the last chapter would  
play Oct. 22. Chapter 11 didn't ar-  
rive and mixed everything up.

sing in case the music box should  
break so the dance could go on with-  
out interruption. . . . Betty Gainer  
and Mary Va. Floyd aren't learners  
—definitely. . . . Freshman O. Sat-  
terfield trudged all the way from  
her native Northview to "trip the  
light fantastic" . . . Judging from  
the progress of H. P. Heckert and  
Hastings Bailey, Fred Astaire had  
better watch his "steps" or his name  
will be Dead Astaire as far as the  
entertainment world is concerned.

Classes may come and classes may  
go, but tennis players go on for-  
ever.

Imitation is the sincerest form of  
flattery.—Colton.

Humor is the harmony of the  
heart.—Jerrold.

Too great haste leads us to error.  
—Moliere.

Man is the artificer of his own  
happiness.—Thoreau.

Concealed talent brings no repu-  
tation.—Erasmus.



## Lieut. John Willard Shreve Is College Assembly Speaker, Describes Pacific Trip

In a talk to an assembly audience Wednesday, Lt. John Willard Shreve, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve, be the head of the department of education, recounted his experiences of his past two years in the U. S. N. R.

After indoctrination training at the University of Arizona, he was ordered to Chicago for two weeks special training, then to New York, where he received instruction in magnetic compass compensation and adjustment. Since then he has served with the Bureau of Ships in Washington, with many periods off for special duties elsewhere.

The past September he was ordered to the South Pacific to install special compasses in P. T. boats. He humorously described his trek across the country to San Francisco where he would pick up 70 units of the special apparatus he was to install. Forced to travel across a desert in an obsolete day coach, discontinued prior to World War I, having gas lights, no air conditioning, and no washing facilities, he arrived in San Francisco and waited three weeks until he could obtain passage.

On the ship he had charge of 24 enlisted men. In transit one became seasick, fell overboard. In the effort

to rescue him an inexperienced first mate lowered a life boat into the rough sea. The boat capsized, throwing four more into the water. He related how they were all rescued.

After a call in New Caledonia, he went to the New Hebrides islands, where he experienced his first earthquake, and was in constant fear of falling coconuts. The latter was a real hazard; in fact two men, he said, were killed when the falling coconuts struck them.

Next he went to Guadalcanal and the P. T. base at Tulagi, where the men lived in native huts, having as accessories centipedes, lizards, scorpions, and rats.

On one of the Treasury Islands Lt. Shreve experienced frequent air raids by the Japanese. He spent some time on Bougainville, where he said real fighting was going on, and finally returned to the United States, where he has been stationed at Washington until now, except for six months special assignments in New Orleans.

Cognizant of the impossibility of predicting when the war will close, he said that although he had no desire to leave the service now, after the war his first wish is to get out of uniform and start again in civilian pursuits.

## Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

GSC men are planning an "informal" basketball team this winter and are getting a few links for practice through their physical education courses. Although we will not have any men with the experience of Hayward Groves and Clarence Underwood, Jr., who starred for us the past season, still some of the freshmen—Ray Brannon, Charles Fluharty, and others—show plenty of promise. Homer Paul Heckert, and your columnist also played some the past winter.

Results thus far in the national football picture show definitely that some teams "have it," while others are less fortunate. Among the former are Army, Navy, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Washington, and Southern California. Great Lakes and the Iowa Seahawks are going strong, as also are Randolph Field and 2nd Air Force, led by Tulsa's Glenn Dobbs.

In state football, Parkersburg and Charleston clash this Saturday in a game that may go a long way toward deciding the state championship. R. W. of Clarksburg, despite a loss to Parkersburg, still shapes up as a championship contender. Among the smaller schools in central West Virginia, Victory, West Union, Bridgeport, Philippi, and Mannington rank high. In this section, Spencer and Grantsville dominate, with Burnsville and Glenville not as strong as in former years.

Sgt. Joe Lewis, world heavyweight boxing champion, had plenty of praise for the young boxers he met on his tour of the battlefronts, but he apparently did not think much of Freddie Mills, British "white hope" expected to fight him for the title after the war. Explained Sgt. Louis, "He ain't got much."

## W. A. A. NEWS

Sport leader Bobby Jean Coe reports that November 8 will mark the end of archery for this semester. Betty Bodkin is leading the scoring list with 94 points, while Wanda Strader added 20 points to her score to give her a total of 61 and Ava Nell Loudin's score was changed from 35 to 39.

Peggy Sweeney's badminton team won the first game of the season in the gymnasium Tuesday night by overpowering Betty Bodkin's girls to win by 16-14 and 15-7 scores.

Members of Lucille Hardman's volleyball team defeated Nina Moore's team in the gymnasium Tuesday night. This was their third consecutive victory.

## WAR BONDS in Action



Marine Corps Photo

Fighting goes on a few miles inland, but the Marines bring ashore supplies and equipment to this Japanese pier on Saipan. The bulldozer will soon be at work clearing landing strips for our planes. War Bonds bought this equipment. Are you buying more than before—and buying regularly? U. S. Treasury Department

## FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

1938: Glenville State Teachers College, October 22, dedicated its new men's dormitory, a fine new brick structure and a credit to the state's educational plant.

The Pioneers dropped the Homecoming game to Concord before a crowd of more than 1200; the final score was 7 to 10.

1939: Jean McGee, Woodrow Showen, Louie Romano, Marguerite Moss, Teresa Butcher, Anne Amick and Earl McDonald were named on the "Who's Who" list. Glenville has 570 students enrolled this semester.

1940: From the music department comes news that the College orchestra has thirty-two members this semester.

Patriotism reigned Saturday night at the Homecoming reception for more than 150 couples who danced to music styled the Frank Beall way.

1941: Co-captain William Kafer, Pioneer center, was in there driving away Saturday when Glenville's '41 football machine turned the undefeated West Virginia Tech Bears back and spoiled what might have been a perfect season for the downstate lads. The score was Glenville 14, Tech 12.

1942: Miss Marguerite Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moss of Glenville, and Mr. John Walton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps W. Martin of Clarksburg, were united in marriage Sunday at the Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. Grover J. Johnson.

The College is doing its share in the salvage drive being conducted in Gilmer County. Since the drive started, it has collected and disposed of 16,805 pounds of scrap.

1943: Catherine Withers, senior, of Glenville, was elected president of the College student body in a quiet election the past Thursday when she defeated Hayward Groves, senior.

The greatest truths are the simplest.—Ballou.

Popular applause veers with the wind.—Bright.

To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.—Campbell.

My country is the world, and my religion is to do good.—Paine.

A writer is rarely so well inspired as when he talks about himself.—France.

## Victory Dress Inexpensive, Smart



Jumpers have been spotlight fashion news for several seasons. This fall, wide shoulders and soft gathers at the neckline introduce a flattering new figure line. For school or business, make this jumper of sheer wool and put your savings into War Bonds. Try gold, purple or the new fuchsia tones for the jumper and wear it with plaid or print blouses. You can obtain this pattern at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Halloween Carnival Planned for October 31 On First Floor of College's Science Hall

The first floor of the Science Hall will be the setting for a Halloween carnival Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, from 8 to 10. Sponsored by the Social Committee, the show will start promptly at 8 p. m. with a grand march. Only students and faculty are permitted to attend, and every one must be in costume; otherwise he must pay a fine. Four costumes will receive prizes: the prettiest; the funniest; the most original; and the best disguise.

Entertainment will include fortune-telling, bingo, dancing, side shows, and a refreshment booth, with the following students in charge:

Refreshments: Ruth Groves

(chairman), Juanita McWilliams, Anna Belle McLe, Charles Fluharty; freak show, Katherine Hall (chairman), Janet Boggs, Ray Brannon, Hastings Bailey, Dick Wilson; house of horrors, Gray Barker (chairman), Mary Jo Ellyson, Madeline Nutter, Margaret Barrett; fortune-telling, Nina Moore (chairman), Lucille Hardman, Virginia Hupp, Mary Hupp; decorations, Evelyn Finster (chairman), Allen Foutty, Paul Jackson, Homer Paul Heckert, Isabelle Clark; money collection, Maxine Wright (chairman), Imogene Wimer; bingo, Peggy Sweeney (chairman), Willis Summers, Wanda Strader, Betty Wimer.

upper-classman.

There was a young man from Bluff-latches,  
Whose trousers were always in patches.

When statements arose  
On the looks of his clothes,  
He replied, when I itches, I scratches.

O lovely little worm  
You know I must be firm.  
You're in my way  
I warningly say,  
Squirm, worm.

For good reading, don't miss "I Was at Armentiers"—Mademoiselle, and "Here Is Your War"—Family Circle.

So long, and you probably wish it were so long you would never read this column again.

## TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS JOIN COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

It seems there is a sudden boom in dancing on the campus. Several students learned some of the fundamental steps the past Thursday under the guiding hand, or foot as the case may be, of "Hep-cat" Finster. There is hope this entertainment may continue.

Students who went to breakfast Monday morning received a cold reception. As they wiped the sleep from their eyes, the white ground met their gaze. No, there was no snow, just the first frost of the season.

Grover Weaver and Charles Fluharty compromise and give each other a shampoo at the expense of an

Idleness is the holiday of fools.—Chesterfield.

Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Lowell.

## THEATRES

### At Pictureland

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 24-25  
**KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY**

Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn  
Constance Dowling  
Extra! Landing on Palau in  
Movietone News

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 26-27  
**YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE**

Betty Rhoades, Johnny Johnson

Saturday, Oct. 28  
Lay that pistol down, babe!  
**PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA**

Ruth Terry

plus  
**GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW**

John Carradine

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 29-30

The life of a great gridiron coach  
**THE IRON MAJOR**  
Starring Pat O'Brien  
Added: "Nursery Rhyme Mysteries,"  
in "The Passing Parade"

### At the Lyric

Shows at 2, 7, and 9  
Sunday, Oct. 29

Cary Grant

**MR. LUCKY**

Plus Final Chapter  
**"THE MASKED MARVEL"**

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

### With Our Friends In The Service

A promotion to staff sergeant and awarding of the air medal came the way of James Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins of Glenville and Akron, O., who presently is flying on bombing missions regularly over the European mainland. With the air medal, young Collins received the following special citation: "For meritorious achievement while participating in bombardment missions in the air offensive against the enemy over continental Europe; for courage, coolness and skill displayed by an enlisted man who, upon these occasions, has reflected great credit upon himself and the armed forces."

Ensign Ralph Cox, USNR, has completed training at Harvard University and has been given a 14-day leave to visit his wife at Grantsville and his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonnett in Glenville. Ensign Cox is a native of Wirt County and before entering the service was employed in a defense plant in Cleveland. Mrs. Cox teaches in Calhoun County High School. Upon completing his leave, Ensign Cox is to report to San Francisco, Calif., for a new assignment.

Sergt. Kenneth W. Rhoades, serving with the 58th General Hospital unit, wrote his parents at Cedarville recently that he had been in Verdun and was moving eastward with the U. S. forces. Sergt. Rhoades is married and is the father of one child.

Gordon Rinehart, S. 1-c, writes from Hawaii that "I am leaving the 'Island of Romance' where one dreams about swinging hula girls in grass skirts, but wakes up to find himself on a rock where only brown and yellow people live who mutter some kind of lingo that only they can understand." He doesn't know where he is going but "it will be soon and far."

1st Lt. Joseph A. Smith, who is with the Tenth Air Force in India, was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight." While serving as a pilot for the famous "Twin Dragon" squadron of the Third Tactical Air Force, Eastern Air Command, Lt. Smith was credited with having destroyed one Jap plane.

Lt. Don McGlothlin of the U. S. Navy, stationed at San Diego, Calif., is spending a few days leave with his mother, Mrs. Laura McGlothlin, who lives near Spencer.

Roger A. Wilson, stationed with the Fifth Army Engineers in Italy, recently was promoted to the rank of Corporal and also received the medal for good conduct. Cpl. Wilson is the husband of Mrs. Ada Wilson, student in the College.

Seaman Jack Hardman is expected to arrive here tomorrow from Duke University, where he is taking the V-12 college training program, to spend a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hardman of Glenville.

Cpl. Goff Summers, who has been stationed at Lincoln, Neb., was transferred, Oct. 14, to Biggs Field, Texas. He wrote: "I can't say I'm 'deep in the heart of Texas' because I'm not. I'm just deep in the heart of nowhere." Cpl. Summers' new address is: Crew 8976 Combat Crew Hdq., Biggs Field, Texas.

Sgt. Joe A. Marra, "somewhere in England," writes that he is getting along fine. He likes England very much, but is really looking forward to coming back to G. S. C.

Keep on buying War Bonds!

Helen Cox spent the week-end at her home at West Union.

Mr. Lloyd Wolfe, father of Kathleen and William Wolfe, former students, continues to improve after having suffered a series of heart attacks recently at his home on College Street.

### Tinge of Humor

Wife—"I'm going to give you a piece of my mind."

Hubby—"Just a small helping, please."

He—"Who spilled mustard on this waffle, dear?"

She—"Oh, John! How could you? That is lemon pie."

A green little chemist on a green little day  
Mixed some green little chemicals in his green little way.  
Now, the green little grasses tenderly wave,  
O'er the green little chemist's green little grave.

Little Billy—"My big sister's got two doctors."

Little Leroy—"Hub, mine's got two lawyers."

Little Billy—"My big sister's gonna have an operation."

Little Leroy—"Mine's gonna have a separation."

Teacher—"How many fingers have you?"

Bobbie—"Ten."

Teacher—"Well, if four were missing, what would you have then?"

Bobbie—"No music lessons."

Prof.—"Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"

Stude—"No sir, it was I. I'm taking it over again."

Prof.—"Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary!"

Absent-minded Prof.—"Lady, what are you doing in my bed?"

Lady—"Well, I like this bed, I like this neighborhood. I like this house, and I like this room. And, anyway, I'm your wife!"

### Marriage of Miss Hunter, Mr. Elton Fitzpatrick Told

The marriage of Elton Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fitzpatrick of Lockney, and Miss Margie Hunter of Lancaster, S. C., was announced this week.

The wedding, an event of July 15, took place in Baltimore, Md., where the bride is a stenographer for the Continental Can Company and the bridegroom is stationed with the U. S. Coast Guard.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick received her education in the public and high schools of South Carolina. Mr. Fitzpatrick, a graduate of Normantown High School, attended Glenville State College, Bowling Green, Ky., Business College, and Strayer's College of Commerce in Baltimore. He entered the service twenty-three months ago and for the past thirteen months has been stationed in the office of the Coast Guard.

The couple for the present will live in Baltimore.

Mrs. Clarence Rader has gone to Akron, O., to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Reed, who is seriously ill at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lee Stump.

Mrs. Elmer Shaver of Glenville underwent a tonsilectomy recently in Weston.

### GEORGIA CARROLL IS LOVELY CANARY



Gorgeous Georgia Carroll, in addition to looking that beautiful, also can sing, act and model. She's heard with Kay Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge" over Station WLW on Wednesday at 9 p. m., CWT.

### Marriages of Former Students Announced

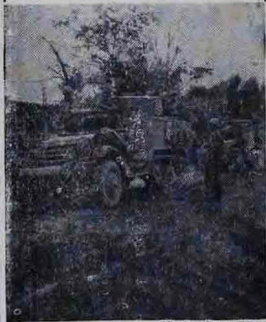
Announced recently were the following marriages of campus interest: Miss Freda Cozad, daughter of Mrs. Lulu M. Cozad, of Clarksburg, to Charles Smith, Second Class Petty Officer of the Navy, stationed at the U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot at Hawthorne, Nev. The ceremony was held August 17, in Miami, Nev. Mrs. Smith, Glenville State College, A. B. '44, attended West Virginia University, Salem College and West Virginia Wesleyan College and presently is a teacher in the Hawthorne schools.

Miss Jean Marie Stanley to Mr. Samuel Stout, a former College student. The wedding took place at Harrisville.

### Garden Club to Have Exchange of Recipes

An exchange of Thanksgiving and Christmas recipes and the showing of a victory garden film will feature a meeting of the Glenville Garden Club Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock, in the local high school auditorium, club leaders announced today. In charge of the recipe exchange will be the club president, Mrs. Earl R. Boggs. M. R. McClung, county agent, will show the pictures on victory gardens. Flower arrangements will be by Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Hall and Mrs. Paul H. Woodford.

### WAR BONDS in Action



Marine half-tracks, paid for by your War Bonds, move up to the firing line on Saipan. Keep up your Bond purchases so that the World War may end more speedily and thus save lives of your loved ones. Buy an extra Bond today.

U. S. Treasury Department

### This Week We Present...

M—arried woman.  
A—ctive in campus affairs.  
R—esides in Clendenin.  
G—raduate of Pullman High School.  
A—nswers to the name of "Peg."  
R—esourceful.  
E—nergetic student.  
T—humps on the drums in band.

S—enior in the college.  
W—A. A. member.  
E—nters into activities at Verona Mapel.  
E—fficient worker.  
N—eat in appearance.  
E—lected to Chapel Committee.  
Y—es, she makes good grades.

### Worth Quoting

By Associated Collegiate Press  
"Hollywood may not yet be by the people and of the people, but it is certainly for the people in the sense that it knows it would not pay to be against the people. I do not, of course, mean that either writers or composers are or should be satisfied with Hollywood. Doubtless, in the privacy of their meeting-places, studio-musicians, like studio-writers, grumble a good deal about their place of employment. But when they hear Hollywood condemned in toto and from the outside, they may well react by the reflection that Beethoven would be much happier today in Hollywood than in Germany," said James Hilton, author of *Goodbye Mr. Chips* in a speech at U. C. L. A.

Paul Miller, assistant general manager in charge of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, will be the principal speaker at the closing luncheon session of the State Newspaper Council's annual meeting November 18 in Morgantown.

The accident toll among farm persons in 1943 was 17,200 killed and 1,500,000 injured, according to figures of the Office of War Information in connection with a "Stop Accidents" campaign in which a score of Government agencies and the American Red Cross are collaborating.

Speech is great; but silence is greater.—Carlyle.

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For New Batteries, New  
Tires, Anti-Freeze, See  
Glenville  
Service Station

For All Your  
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Buy Them  
at  
R. B. STORE

FOR EXPERT  
CLEANING  
Let Us Do Them the  
Right Way.  
THOMPSON'S  
DRY CLEANING

Mrs. Marjorie Hardman, wife of Lieut. Clark Hardman, Jr., was in Glenville Monday en route to Tanner to visit her father-in-law and mother-in-law. Her husband, meanwhile is serving at Selman Field in Monroe, La. Mrs. Hardman, the former Miss Marjorie Hardin, plans to remain here and at her home in Spencer for the next several months.

Write a letter to your serviceman

### Sew This Dress—Buy More War Bonds



Designers, faced with limitations on fabric, have been turning more attention to detail. One of the nicest features of this sophisticated date dress is its fine hand finished appearance. Make it of light cream wool, with soft gathering at shoulder and waist, accented by large jeweled buttons. Watch your savings by sewing turn into more War Bonds for victory. Suitable patterns are available at local stores.  
U. S. Treasury Department

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