

By Gray Barker

ON AN AUTUMN day, Harley Spittleworth, senior in the College, went forth with open eyes and mouth in an endeavor to collect data of various Campusinnia and cause that to be recorded for posterity. After a long, tiring, exclusive interview with Mr. Spittleworth, the writer now attempts to record those observations.

AT ONE TIME during his busy day, Spittleworth reclined dreamily during a class in social science. Earlier that day he had seen the campaign buttons on many chests and was not surprised to hear Helen Cox ejaculate a bit of her personal political philosophy: "I think I'll vote for the best man when I start voting." (She was referring to prejudices due to old party ties which really bind.) Whereupon the Rev. Talbert Bennett, another student, commented, "That's what we all thought when we started voting."

THEN AT LUNCH, between generous helpings of macaroni and cheese, he hears Peggy (Margaret on the Registrar's files) Sweeney read one of many letters received regularly from her kid brother, age 6, having his first experiences in kindergarten. Spittleworth asks to see it, is surprised at the legibility of the large printed letters. "Would that students in the College could write that well," he sighs as he reads the following:

DEAR PEGGY:

I AM NOT STUDYING VERY HARD BUT I MADE THE HIGHEST OF ANYBODY IN THE CLASS ON MY READING READINESS TEST. I MADE 95. THE NEXT HIGHEST WAS 85. I CAN READ A LOT. (He's still in reading readiness—Ed. and Spittleworth). I LIKE MY TEACHER. COME HOME SOON... LOVE, JOE.

He has his mother print the letters; then he copies.

WATCHING STUDENTS eat, he is reminded of a gag he heard recently. It might have actually happened on the Campus, or may be only a folk tale handed down through generations of droll personages:

"At dinner one night a boy was seen eating with his fingers. One of the other diners noticed him and asked, 'Didn't they give you a knife and fork?'"

"Came the reply, 'Yes, and they were delicious.'"

HE NEXT encounters two students in journalism classes, Janette Cunningham and Mary Jean Ralston, who have just returned from a depraving experience in the kitchen of Kanawha Hall, where they had gone on a quest of paste for the mailing of Mercury's. One cook graciously complied, filled the glass jar they had brought with hot corn starch paste; and Miss Ralston grasped it carefully by the lid to avoid a scorched hand. Suddenly the bottom dropped from the jar, and the gooey mass splattered all over a large batch of newly-washed dishes. Too many cooks of news articles apparently spoil the paste, so to speak—not to mention the generation of much heat of discussion.

THAT EVENING he thrusts 31c across the till to Mabel Wolfe, wielder of the ticket rolls at the Pictureland Theatre. After developing a sprained neck from watching the wavering of the picture, he pursues the noisy tenor of his and a group of co-eds' way up College Hill. Inspired by the deep fog that had arrived during the movie, the girls started acting roles from recent horror pictures. While Spittleworth kept at a safe distance from the shenanigans (Continued on page 4)

The Glenville Mercury

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Social Committee Offers Halloween Party Tonight

Tonight from 8 to 10 students and faculty will compete for prizes to be awarded to the funniest, the prettiest, the most original costume, and the person best disguised at a Halloween carnival to be held by the Social Committee on the first floor of the Science Hall.

The main part of the evening will be spent visiting the various booths, including a house of horrors, freak show, and fortune telling.

There will be no admission charge, but anyone not in costume will be fined a small amount. Gingerbread and punch will be served.

County Schools to Conduct Collection Of Waste Paper

Dr. J. C. Shreve, salvage committee chairman, announces a county-wide waste paper salvage drive will be conducted through the five high schools of the county, beginning November 1 and continuing until Thanksgiving.

A decision to conduct the drive was made by the high school principals here the past week at a meeting with Superintendent J. Therin Rogers.

All persons are asked to assist with the collecting of waste paper, and Chairman Shreve said trucks will be available immediately after Thanksgiving and will visit each high school to load and transport the paper to market.

Farm Worker Ill; Fitzpatrick Helps

Because of the illness of Mr. Hobart Beal, caretaker of the College farm in Northview, Mr. Doy Fitzpatrick, electrician, has been working in Mr. Beal's place for the past four weeks. Rudy Wiseman is carrying on alone on the campus.

On October 18, Mr. Charles Miller and son arrived to help with work at the farm. As soon as Mr. Beal is able to return to his work, the son will come to the campus to work, permanently.

Four Scientists Get Nobel Medical Award

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Four scientists now in the United States, three of them Americans, have been awarded shares in the Nobel prizes for medicine for the years 1943 and 1944, the American Swedish news agency announced today in a dispatch from Stockholm.

The award for 1943, being made now after a year's delay, was divided between Henrik Dam of Copenhagen, now in the United States, and Edward Adelbert Doisy, professor of biochemistry in the St. Louis (Mo.) University School of Medicine.

For 1944 the awards went to Joseph Erlanger, professor of physiology at Washington University, St. Louis, and Herbert Spencer Gasser of New York, director of the Rockefeller Institute.

Bobby Jean Coe spent the week-end at Sandyville visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Coe.

LOST: On campus Saturday, gold cross with silver chain. Finder please return to Chessie Spencer.

COLLEGE RED CROSS CHANGES MEETING DATES

Yarn for knitting sweaters for refugees and for Navy turtle-neck sweaters was distributed to members of the College Red Cross Unit by Helen Cox, chairman.

The regular meeting time, the second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month, was changed to the second and fourth Tuesday evening.

Rev. Val H. Wilson Will Be Assembly Speaker Thursday

The Rev. Val H. Wilson, state director of Baptist student work and West Virginia University pastor, of Morgantown, will address Glenville State College faculty and students in the auditorium, Thursday, at 10 a. m. He will be in Glenville to conduct services at the Baptist Church and will be a guest of the Rev. Mr. Gilbert Moore, pastor, and College part-time instructor.

A native of Scotland, the Rev. Mr. Wilson was graduated from Bates College in 1938 and from Yale Divinity School in 1941, and now has completed his work toward a Ph.D. at Yale University. At present he is working toward the development of a definite program for all Baptist students in the colleges of the State.

Classes meeting regularly at 10 p. m. on Thursdays will meet at that hour tomorrow (Wednesday).

College Art Group To Display Books For Special Day

Art books from the Library will be on display at the College in recognition of National Art Week, November 1-7. The Art Department tried unsuccessfully to obtain an exhibition of contemporary artists' paintings to display in Administration Hall, according to Miss Margaret D. Kenney, instructor.

Books on display will be: "The Arts and Man," Raymond S. Stetes; "World History of Modern Art," Sheldon Cheney; "New Dimensions," Paul Frankl; "Men of Art," Thomas Craven; "The Old China Book," Hudson Moore.

National Art Week, now in the twelfth year, was instituted by the American Artists' Professional League.

MISS LEONA FLOOD PLAYS TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE AS LYCEUM PROGRAM OPENS

COUNCIL MAY SPONSOR AN AMATEUR CONTEST

At a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday evening, plans were made for an amateur contest and floor show to raise money for purchasing pins. Betty Bodkin and Edna Brannon appeared on charges of violating Freshman rules.

Mrs. Rader's Mother Dies In Akron, O.; Was 79 Years Old

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Akron, O., for Mrs. Mary E. Reed, 78 years old, who died October 28 at 10 a. m. at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stump, with whom she had made her home for several years. With her also when death came was another daughter, Mrs. (Stella) Clarence Rader of Glenville, who learned of her mother's illness and went to Akron two weeks ago.

Born May 12, 1866, in Barbour County, she was the widow of the late Hiram Reed, who died in 1898, and is a former Glenville resident. She leaves, besides the two daughters, one brother, William Wilmoth of Illinois, and five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Jack Rader, a Glenville State College sophomore, is a grandson.

MAGAZINE SALESMAN HERE

Mr. M. D. Teter, a former student, was here to solicit subscriptions for magazines the past week. Representing the F. A. Owens Publishing Company, Mr. Teter has been here several times previously.

'TIME' ARTICLES REVIEWED

Articles from TIME magazine on Wendell L. Willkie, Al Smith, and Marshal Rommel were reviewed by Hastings Bailey, Allen Foutty, and Gray Barker at a meeting of the Current Events Club, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bayard Young and small son, Guy Bayard II, of Latrobe, Pa., spent the week-end visiting Mr. Young's father and sister in Northview Addition, Glenville.

Instructors and Others Have High Praise For Miss Flood, Glenville's Guest Artist

By Gray Barker

After listening for an hour and a half to Miss Leona Flood, who drew everything from a violin that possibly could be there, I was anxious to learn how she appeared off-stage. So I made my way back-stage where she and her accompanist, Rudolph Gruen, were busily signing programs for a host of her admirers, and promptly introduced myself.

There, as she did while playing, Miss Flood impressed me even more as being, not aloof, but a friendly, unassuming person, having a deep love for her art. She talked just as a student on the Campus might when engaged in conversation.

She stood tall and smiling as she answered the old reliable question, "Have you played before in West Virginia?"

"No, I haven't, and I think the

countryside is really beautiful." She said her tour will lead her to Connecticut Monday, Oct. 30; from there to Minneapolis and through the Middle West.

She was putting her violin in the case when I started the conversation, but unwrapped it when I asked her about the instrument. "It's a very fine Stradivarius," she explained, and with an air of mischief told me how to spell the name. "It was made in 1698 and I think the best way to describe it is to say that it is amazingly healthy. You know those old violins have had very hard usage." She handled the instrument lovingly as the pointed out the region of the bridge where she said the most strain occurred. "One of the best things about it is that it is all the original wood, and there isn't a

(Continued on page 4)

By Janette Cunningham

An audience of approximately one hundred persons, among them several former students and out-of-town guests, heard a concert by Miss Leona Flood, violinist, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium, marking the opening of the 1944-45 Lyceum course.

Only twenty-two years old, Miss Flood's excellent performance was the result of extensive studies in this country and Europe. She held the attention of an audience that showed appreciation by frequent applause, recalling her for four encores. With a manner entirely unaffected, she seemed completely at ease wearing a white gown with long waist trimmed with rhinestones and a white gardenia in her hair.

Her accompanist, Mr. Rudolph Gruen, played the piano with perfect ease that caused much favorable comment from listeners after the performance. His part was one of a great artist.

The program, consisting of three groups of numbers, included the following: "Praeludium and Allegro," Kreisler after Pugnani; "Air on G String," Bach; "Variations on a Theme of Corelli," Tartini; "Symphonie Espagnole," (three movements), Lalo; "Sonatina in E Minor," Pagnani; "Hymn to the Sun," Korsakoff - Kreisler; "Tambourin Chinois," Kreisler. As encore numbers, Miss Flood played "Ave Maria," Schubert; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak-Kreisler; "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "La Citana," Kreisler.

Traveling by bus, Miss Flood, Mr. Gruen and Miss Flood's mother arrived here at 5:30 p. m. Thursday and remained here until Friday evening.

Following the concert, the guests were entertained at the home of Pres. and Mrs. D. L. Haight, and present, besides the three guests, were Miss Louise Whitlow, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Alma Arbuckle and Mr. Hunter Whiting, faculty members, and Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White.

Members of Miss Bertha E. Olsen's Burnsville extension class, Music History and Appreciation, attended the concert in place of their weekly class meeting. Among the former students present were Staunton C. Trimble, Virginia Thomas, Loman M. Stewart, M. Hugh Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilley, Ruth Cain, W. W. Kelley, Blanche McConkey, Ida Moyers, and Roy H. Smith.

News Briefs

Visitors in Glenville are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burke and small daughter, Sonya Lee, of Akron, O.

Miss Mary Kathryn Smith, student in West Virginia University, spent the week-end at her home in Glenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades, Jr., of Charleston, were guests at their homes in Glenville the past week-end.

Miss Estella Bonner, teacher in Fairview High School, spent the week-end at her home at Lockney and visited in Glenville Saturday.

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MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham

THE STAFF

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Intosh, Jack Waitman Rader, Mary
Jean Ralston, Wanda Strader, Juan-
ita Lavarughn Westfall, Ada Kelley
Wilson.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

Tonight, of all nights of the
year, one had better turn on
all lights, lock the doors and
windows, and crawl under the
bed—providing one doesn't
find some "familiar" reclining
thereunder. For this is the
night when warlocks, witches,
goblins, and all the other sun-
dry big and little devils go on
their annual bender. Tonight
is Halloween.

Fettered all year to the nar-
row confines of the under-
world, engaged in the prosaic
practice of impaling people on
pitchforks, it is no wonder
these queer beings insist upon
performing such nefarious acts
as removing porches, putting
saddles on horses backwards,
ringing doorbells, or making
store windows one vast page
of ghostly soap-written litera-
ture.

Legends tell that the night
before Halloween the Saints,
apparently as many and varied
as their meaner contemporar-
ies of the underworld, have a
big celebration. Then the next
night is given to the devils,
etc., who promptly proceed to
raise Cain.

Often the goblins and what
not are visible to human eyes,
walk along the streets in their
queer dress. Of course the av-
erage person will not be able
to distinguish the creatures
from their earthly imitators
who insist upon donning false
faces and almost drowning
themselves bobbing for ap-
ples.

It is from the ranks of these
people that most of the unfor-
tunate victims of the nether
monsters come. There is a
blue flash of light, a violent
grasp and a scream, as the vic-
tim is dragged down to boil
forever in a witch's brew,
which may also contain any-
thing from the maw of a mur-
dered monkey to the wing of a
vampire bat. Such a terrible
fate can be prevented, of
course, by wearing around the
neck, when one sallies forth
on Halloween, a locket con-
taining asafetida, the tongue
of the turtle dove, sulphur and
molasses, and a stolen slice of
bread from Kanawha Hall.

For one night only, then to
sink into the oblivion of for-
gotten memory for another
long 365 days, sciences of mag-
ic, witchcraft, alchemy, dem-
onology, omens, mesmer-
ism, necromancy, phantasma-
gory, will flourish. Ghouls will

tear the flesh from the un-
earthed dead and gorge them-
selves thereon in a horrible
orgy. Children will cry in the
night, and when observed the
next morning, will have two
tiny perforations on the neck,
the unmistakable mark of the
vampire's fangs.

If all this exists only in the
marvelous chambers of the hu-
man mind, the tale is still
worthwhile. On Halloween
alone can the earthly mind
free itself from reality and fly
far beyond the farthest clag
where the earth ends and
some other world begins. On
Halloween one, with the aid
of a ten-cent mask, a carved
pumpkin, an apple tub, and a
bit of crepe paper, can cap-
ture for a brief interval a ves-
tigate of something that vanish-
ed long ago with childhood.—
Gray Barker.

IRONICALLY STRANGE

Is there one among us who
has not played with thoughts
of the thrill of having been
alive during certain eventful
times in history—for instance,
when Napoleon set out to con-
quer the world or during the
great period of discovery and
exploration in the "new
world," or, perhaps, when the
great Lincoln walked among
men and left behind him for
future generations, among
other things, the ringing words
of the immortal Gettysburg
Address.

Well, now is a great time to
be alive on that score!

This war has been called
the greatest and most impor-
tant conflict in the history of
civilization. Like all great con-
flicts, it has and will continue
to bring forth heroes whose
names will live as long as his-
tory books are written. Great
statesmen have been greater
through serving their countries
and all mankind during these
crucial times.

Words have been spoken
during these times that will
echo through the years and to
generations yet unborn—
Prime Minister Winston
Churchill had "nothing to offer
but blood, toil, sweat and
tears," December 7, 1941 is,
according to President Roose-
velt, "a date that will live in
infamy," and on D-day, Gen-
eral Dwight D. Eisenhower
told the Allied invaders under
his command, "You are about
to embark upon the great cru-
sade." Only a few days ago
General Douglas MacArthur
fulfilled a stirring promise—
magnificent in its simplicity—
to 17,000,000 Filipinos and to
the world of free men, "I
shall return!"

One fact alone makes the
past few years of very great
importance historically—the
fact that countless thousands
of people in all walks of life
and from all social classes have
died for a common cause, that
being the cause of human free-
dom.

It is an ironically strange
fact that great numbers of
people regard world happen-
ings with an air of extreme in-
difference while it is safe to
predict that many future gen-
erations will look back over
the years and wonder, as we
do about former times, "What
would it have been like to
have lived in that decisive
hour?"—Janette Cunningham.

A wise player ought to accept his
throws and score them, not bewail
his luck.—Sophocles.

And he is oft the wisest man who
is not wise at all.—Wordsworth.

Time hath a taming hand.—New-
man.



Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Bobby Jean Coe

This week College students are
being reminded of the twelfth an-
nual American Art Week, the pur-
pose of which is to publicize, ad-
vance and emphasize the work of
artists. Outstanding art books have
been placed in the bookcase to the
right of the door. WORLD FAMOUS
PAINTINGS, edited by Rockwell
Kent, shows outstanding paintings
with a sketch about each. Other
books of portraits, handicrafts, men
of art and garden arrangements are
included.

Two new fiction books are ready
for circulation. THE RAZOR'S
EDGE, W. Somerset Maugham, is
the story of a young American "who
achieves the absolute purification of
his soul, superhuman wisdom, and a
faith which gave him powers over
the material world." A WALK IN
THE SUN, Harry Brown, is the
history of one platoon of Yankee
soldiers on the outskirts of a beach-
head battle in Italy. One instance
tells of the death of the Lieutenant,
the sergeant and the third command-
er, leaving a corporal in charge of
the group.

Four books have been added to
the music section: THE WAGNER-
IAN ROMANCE, Gertrude Hall, and
COSIMO WAGNER, Richard
Count Du Moulin-Eckart, portray-
ing the lives of Richard Wagner and
his wife; MY MUSICAL LIFE, N.
Rimsky-Korsakov, a day-by-day ac-
count of the composer's life; SIBEL-
IUS, Karl Elkan.

Selective service officials today
said they had received a call for 16
men to report for physical exami-
nations in Huntington, Nov. 1, and
for 20 men to report Nov. 9 for in-
duction; each group to leave Glen-
ville at 11:30 a. m. on the respec-
tive dates. Men to fill these calls
have not been selected.

"My ancestors came over on the
Mayflower."

"It's lucky they did; the immigra-
tion laws are a little stricter now."

First Kangaroo: "Annabelle,
where's the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness,
I've had my pocket picked!"

Then there is the one about the
professor who dreamed he was lec-
turing to his class and woke up to
find it was true.

PRES. HAUGHT SPEAKS AT FARM BUREAU MEETING

Dr. D. L. Haught, College presi-
dent, was a guest speaker at an an-
nual meeting of the Glen County
Farm Bureau Saturday at the court-
house. He discussed the relationship
of College life to rural life.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

WHAT WOULD happen if one
were to devote a column such as
this to the usual rather than the un-
usual . . . Little things that happen
every day, such as:

Jack Rader's wearing no less than
six campaign badges and swappin'
lection gab with one Mr. Bennett.
... Willis Summers telling young
cords that lessons are much more
important than other "activities".
... The cheery "Hello's" of some
forty freshmen . . . The sweeping
and "tidying up" done by the resi-
dents of Louis Bennett Hall (every
Thursday only) . . . Nina Lee Moore
tripping into early morning classes
at 4 minutes and 59 seconds past 8.

A couple, or a couple of couples,
unafraid of freezing their noses and
"toes," making a merry game on
the tennis court . . . Office gal Max-
ine Wright searching for someone
or other to come to the phone . . .
Gray Barker making for the Pic-
tureland and some three or four
other guys making for the pool room.

LIBRARY Assistants Coe and Fin-
ster "buzzin' around" the book
shelves . . . Always three or four
students in the Library making faces
over Education reports . . . and one
or two in the entrance drawing a
picture of the campus from the air-
plane "photo" . . . Early basketball
in Mr. Gilbert Moore's Phys. Ed.
classes making old men of some of
the fellows.

THIS WEEK: Two "dress-up"
events cause wardrobe troubles . . .
They all dressed up in "Sunday's
best" for the violin concert and
then wonder what kind of dressy
outfit to wear, come the Halloween
Party . . . Social committee mem-
bers give warning that it's expen-
sive not to "dress up."

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

Red Skelton, who for the past
few years has been whistling
everywhere from "In the Dark,"
to "In Dixie," tonight turns his
batty detective talents to "Whist-
ling in Brooklyn." When we saw
the film in good old Braxton
County, we weren't thrown into
hysterical laughter, but grant that
when Red among other things (1)
has a battle with stooge gangsters
using a fire hose, pots and pans,
(2) gets his neck-tie caught in a
trunk he is packing, (3) has a
mad escape in a hot-dog wagon,
(4) masquerades with a pair of
false teeth, (5) et cetera, he is
quite amusing. As usual, he is a
radio program detective and gets
mixed up with real criminals.

If the express company deliv-
ers the film on time and gets
"Lassie" "Home" to the Picture-
land Thursday, the tears from all
will flow in profusion. A ten hand-
kerchief picture, it concerns "Lassie-
sie," who was sold from his mas-
ter, Roddy McDowall, when the
family became too poor to support
her. (The dog is actually a "him"
in real life). Nigel Bruce, "Wat-
son" of the Sherlock Holmes
opus(es), is the landed gentleman
who buys the dog, and from there
on the tale (not a pun) unfolds
sometimes very beautifully, some-
times with only mediocre ability.
When we saw it, like the above,
in Braxton, there were very few
tears shed by this hard hearted
writer but all around him was
running mascara. Methinks the
technicolor is not quite up to par
on this one, but you'll probably
not see any difference. They used
a new development of the techni-
color process on "Lassie Come
Home," and that may have been
responsible.

If you still like grime and gore
you might like "Gung Ho!" at the
Pictureland Sunday, Monday. We
hear the picture is done quite ad-
mirably, is from a factual story
of the same name, by Lt. W. S.
Le Francois, U. S. M. C.
Stray pieces of celluloid de-
partment: Lester Cowan, to pro-
duce "G. I. Joe," film version of
Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your War,"
still is in a quandary as to just who
will play the role of Ernie. While
James Gleason is extremely likely
to be the man . . . almost every-
one else in Hollywood is being
considered—even Fred Astaire.
... The government has just is-
sued a three-cent stamp commem-
orating the 50th anniversary of
the motion pictures, will give it a
debut in the post offices October
31 . . . Producer Frank Ross sug-
gests an effective punishment for
Adolph and El Duce: put them in
the same cell . . . The Lyric may
stay open all winter—that is if gas
stoves can be installed.

This Week We Present . . .

- W—eston High School graduate. I
- I—nterested in the ministry.
- L—ives in second section of
- Louis Bennett with Gray Barker.
- L—ikes Fitch shampoo.
- I—s vice president of Y. M. C. A.
- S—enior in the college.
- S—incere in things he does.
- U—nderstands women?
- M—ethodist.
- M—cCullough's Department Store
- occupies his spare time.
- E—nrolled in G. S. C. for first
- time this fall.
- R—esides at Horner.
- S—pent three years in Wesleyan
- College.

Go to church Sunday.

Red Terrors Drop Game to Spencer But Tie Gassaway In Contest There Friday; To Play Clay Here Saturday

Glenville High School's Red Terrors will close their series of five home games here Saturday when they meet the football proteges of Woodrow Wolfe of Clay High School. In the past seven games the Terrors have won 2, lost 4 and tied 1. In four home games they have broken even, winning over Sutton and Webster-Springs and losing to Grantsville and Spencer.

The past year the Terrors lost to Clay there. In the game here Saturday Don Shreve and Charles Berry, seniors, will make their final home appearance, as will Senior Subs Charles Furr and Harvey Hupp, and possibly Lee Minney, a junior, who has been called for an Army pre-induction exam.

The Glenville Red Terrors battled the Gassaway "Elks" to a 6-6 tie at Gassaway the past Friday.

Gassaway scored the second quarter when Brady went over for their only touchdown of the day. The teams played on even terms in the third quarter while in the fourth quarter Satterfield, hard plunging quarter-back for the local eleven, went across from the one yard line for Glenville's only score. Gainer's attempt for the extra point was blocked and the ball game thus resulted in a tie.

Brady carried the brunt of the Gassaway attack while Lee Minney was the "spark plug" of the Glenville offensive.

The Spencer Yellow Jackets defeated the Glenville Red Terrors 20-6 on October 23 at Rohrbough Field in a game originally scheduled for October 21 but postponed because of rain.

Casto, Spencer halfback, set up the first touchdown for the visitors by intercepting a pass and dashing to the Glenville 37-yard stripe. Horton and Lowther combined to carry it to the 4-yard line, from where Horton skirted end for the score. Mace's placekick for extra point was not good.

Early in the second quarter, Horton scored again for Spencer after a drive of 53 yards. Hall made the extra point on a pass from Lowther.

Outweighed by the powerful Yellow Jackets, the Red Terrors struck through the air for their touchdown on the next kickoff. With Satterfield tossing and Shreve doing most of the catching, they moved 55 yards, Satterfield finally tossing to fullback Arnold in the end zone. Gainer missed the try for the extra point.

Spencer put the game on ice in the third quarter when the hard-running Horton raced 63 yards for his third marker of the afternoon. Lowther bucked over for the extra point.

Glenville	Gassaway
Arland Wilson . . . LE	Hickey
Gainer . . . LT	Dobbins
Withers . . . LG	Rader
Adams . . . C	Harris
Arnett Wilson . . . RG	Woods
Berry . . . RT	McCray
Shreve . . . RE	Wilson
Satterfield . . . QB	Kibbee
Minney . . . RH	Baker
Fultineer . . . FB	Sargent
Arnold . . . LH	Brady

Glenville	Spencer
Arland Wilson . . . LE	Hall
Gainer . . . LT	Kelley
Withers . . . LG	Wright
Adams . . . C	Arnett
Arnett Wilson . . . RG	Kincaid
Berry . . . RT	Snodgrass
Shreve . . . RE	Alvis
Satterfield . . . QB	Mace
Fultineer . . . LH	Horton
Minney . . . RH	Casto
Arnold . . . FB	Lowther

Give to the U. S. O. drive.

PRES. HAUGHT ATTENDS WAR FINANCE MEETING

Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, and Mr. John E. Arbuckle, chairman of the county War Finance Committee, attended a meeting in Clarksburg, October 26, where plans were made for the Sixth War Loan which starts November 8.

Representatives of the Treasury Department, and of state and local committees were speakers at the meeting. Pictures for advertising purposes were shown.

W. A. A. NEWS

Betty Waybright, tennis sports leader, says Evelyn Finster is leading the tennis ladder, while Helen Cox has moved into second place and Ellen Welch has fallen back to third place.

Members of Peggy Sweeney's badminton team won their second victory in the gymnasium Monday night, when they defeated Betty Bodkin's girls in two out of three games. Bodkin's team won the first set by a 15-7 score but Sweeney's girls came back to win both the second and third sets by large margins.

Lucille Hardman's volleyball team nosed out Nina Moore's girls to win another victory in the gymnasium Monday night. Nina Moore's girls came out to win the first set by a 16-14 score and gave Hardman's team stiff competition in the other two games.

Archery girls are still slinging their arrows at the bull's eye, but won't be doing so long. Two more meetings and the archery "season" will close.

HERE AND THERE

Allan Foutty finds, much to his surprise, he has a roommate; not one of those who scatter books and disarranges the room in general, but a tiny sparrow who came inside to escape the cold October nights. The bird got the best of care, finally landing in Foutty's freshman cap.

After shaving Charles Fluaharty and Dick Wilson, Grover Weaver declares intentions of starting a barber shop known as "Weaver's Whisker Whacker." (Good luck, Grover).

Miss James' aquarium adds a great deal of life and beauty to the classroom as tropical fish swim leisurely through the water.

Hastings Bailey and Ray Brannon have moved to the third section of L. B. H. They believe in the adage, "Variety is the spice of life." Therefore, they have decided to try another section of the dormitory. Charles Fluaharty started roaming, and settled in the room formerly occupied by Willis Summers who desired a change and moved in the second section with Gray Barker. The "lovely" week-end may have prompted some of the moves since it "is" a beautiful autumn.

Broken fingernails, scratched arms, and stoved fingers indicate the nearness of basketball season. They also indicate the ferocity with which G. S. C. lads are going after it.

Until now, there has been less political rivalry than usual on an election year. Most people realize we have a war to win without starting one on the home front.

Surprise!! No suggested readings this week.

Write to servicemen.

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

Your columnist, who sincerely admires spirit, wishes to bestow the well-worn loving cup to the girls of WAA who by their enthusiasm each Monday night in volleyball and badminton are showing that they know what "the good old college try means." Second prize goes to the basketball friends of G. S. C., the Physical Ed. 101 boys.

Old Man Weather stepped in and dealt football a telling blow the week-end of October 20-21 in high school games throughout the state. Among the games postponed in this section were: Glenville-Spencer, Weston-Shinnston, and R-W-Victory. Parkersburg probably wishes its game with Huntington Central had been washed out too, for the lowly Cabell Countians upset the Big Red apple-cart. At last account, the celebration was still going on in Huntington.

Local fans were reminded of college days when they looked at those husky Spencer footballers who in turn must have looked like the Chicago Bears in comparison to the Glenville Red Terrors. Several of them were plenty big enough to make any normal college team in West Virginia.

Don (Just call me Hutson) Shreve, who is rapidly improving in his column "From the Field" has acquired additional prestige after his pass-catching performance against Spencer, in which he snagged at least 6, probably more, aerials against the big visitors.

Turning to baseball, we find that the annual big league draft of players will be held this week. Here the pick of the crop will go on the auction block at \$7,500 per head to player-hungry major league teams. Meanwhile, Van Lingle Mungo, former ace pitcher for the Dodgers and more recently the Giants, has been discharged from the Army, and as he puts it, "I expect to win a lot of games for the Giants next season." The Chicago Cubs welcomed back Harry Lowrey, another Army dischargee, to add another outfielder to their already-abundant supply of fly-chasers, which adds more fuel to the fire of the major league cry which says, "Look out for the Cubs next season." To discourage rumors to the contrary, the St. Louis Browns make it clear that one-armed outfielder Pete Gray will not be used to draw crowds, but will play on his own merits.

"The Sporting News," which your columnist reads faithfully when a copy is available, picks



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Pfc. William E. Wheeler and Miss Mary Louise Reed Married at Paris, Kentucky

State Senator and Mrs. E. R. Reed of Clay have announced the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Mary Louise Reed, to Pfc. William E. Wheeler, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Wheeler of Lexington, Ky., and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle of Court Street, Glenville.

The wedding, an event of October 9, took place in Paris, Ky., at the parsonage of the Rev. Rhoades Thompson, who officiated. Mrs. Thompson was an only attendant.

Mrs. Wheeler was graduated from Clay High School, completed work in Southern Seminary in Buna Vista, Ky., and presently is a student in the University of Kentucky at Lexington.

Pfc. Wheeler is a graduate of Millersburg (Military) Institute of Kentucky and was a junior in Glenville State College when he entered the service on March 27, 1943. Presently stationed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Pfc. Wheeler is attached to the 75th Division, Infantry, Medical Corps, and is expecting to go overseas at an early date.

The young couple were in Glenville over the week-end for a visit with the Arbuckles.

Harolbelle Tomey And W. R. Sheets Are Married Here

Miss Harolbelle Tomey, daughter of Mrs. Effie Tomey, Baldwin, and Pfc. Wendell R. Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Sheets, Cox's Mills, were married in the Glenville Baptist parsonage Thursday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m. The single-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Gilbert Moore.

The bride wore a brown street length dress and her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Sheets is a graduate of Sand Fork High School and completed work in Glenville State College for the sixty-four hour certificate in 1943. Presently she is teaching in the Upper Big Run School.

Pfc. Sheets, a graduate of Troy High School, is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y. He will return to his duties there this week and his wife will continue teaching.

Shortstop Martin Marion of the Cardinals as the most valuable player in the National League.

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PAUL H. WOODFORD

Ray Brannon spent the week-end at his home at Minnora. Mary Jo Ellyson spent the week-end at Tanner visiting her parents.

College Education Department Head In 'Who's Who' Edition

By Lucille Hardman

The campus too has its famous personages; in fact, listed in the 1935-36 edition of "Who's Who In American Education" is none other than Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the Department of Education in the College.

In the 1935-36 edition, page 301, there is a photograph of Dr. Shreve when he was superintendent of schools at Moundsville, and in the 1931-32 edition the following information is given:

John C. Shreve, superintendent of schools, Moundsville, W. Va. (since 1921); born at Burchfield, W. Va.; son of Silas and Jane Shreve; married Olive Hixenbaugh, of Littleton, W. Va., October 20, 1917; children, Willard, Robert, Fred, and Don; received his B. Ed. degree at Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.; M. A., Ohio State University; was a teacher in rural schools from 1903-07; principal of graded school from 1907-10 in Grant District, Wetzel County, W. Va.; district supervisor two years; superintendent of schools, Littleton, W. Va., six years.

After the edition was published Dr. Shreve received his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh in 1932, was employed by the College in 1935.

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

By Juanita Westfall

First Lieut. and Mrs. H. Laban White, Jr., she the former Miss Gwendolyn Beall, returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday after a brief visit in Glenville with Lieut. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, and with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Lenore Beall, and other relatives. On Thursday Lieut. White was a guest of the Rotary Club and spoke of his duties in the supplies department of the New York port of embarkation. Lieut. White is a graduate of the local college, received his Bachelor of Law degree at the University and is a former teacher in Gassaway High School.

Clifton E. ("Tink") Huffman, College graduate, reported missing in action while on a bombing mission over Axis occupied territory, has returned to his 15th Army Air Force base in Italy.

In a letter received the past week at his home at Lucile, Roane County, he stated that the bomber on which he was a member of the crew ran out of fuel while on a mission to Budapest and all were forced to parachute from the plane, landing in territory occupied by Marshal Tito's Yugoslav partisans. He also said that he had met Lt. Lester G. Cottle, of Reedy, student here in 1934-35, who is also in Italy and has been on ten bombing missions.

Huffman, member of the football squad while in school here, completed his fifteenth mission and was promoted from the rank of corporal to that of sergeant.

Pfc. Warren A. Cunningham, of Ripley, has been promoted to the rank of corporal in a Medical Unit of the Infantry division which has been service in the jungles of Guadalcanal and Bougainville.

Overseas six months, prior to his induction he was a school teacher.

Sgt. Paul Primm, Harrisville, is on duty in the New Hebrides Islands with a chemical warfare company which maintains a school for troops moving to the front line and is in charge of all public relations for his unit. He entered the Army November 4, 1942, and went overseas the past March, after receiving training at Camp Rucker, Ala. A former student here and also at Salem College, he is a former teacher in Ritchie County.

Pvt. Catherine E. Withers, transferred recently from Des Moines to Miami Army Air Field, Miami, Fla., writes that she "spent an afternoon at the beach with Garnet Hamric." She is working in Special Service and is organizing an Arts and Crafts shop at the base.

Pvt. Robert F. Johnson, of Glenville, has been promoted to the rank of corporal. While in Ordnance Training School in Illinois he was one of twelve men with highest grades. He is now taking advanced training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Russell Hugh McQuain has returned to Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., after spending a few days leave at his home in Glenville. Before entering the V-12 program at Hobart College he saw several months active duty at sea.

Word was received here that Lieut. William O. Whetsell, who has been assigned with the Army Air Forces at Waikiki, Wash., has been assigned to overseas duty.

Jesse R. Lilly, S 1-c, has been transferred from Breezy Point Branch, Norfolk, Va., to California where he will receive a new assignment.

The Mercury received a letter this week from AS Ray Watson, USNR, saying, "Believe me, I received a very nice surprise when I found the Glenville Mercury in my room. Just like money from home. Keep 'em coming. . . I have seen several good football games lately. Give my best regards to all the co-eds there. I understand there are several beauties on the campus. I hope they hang around till Fitzpatrick and I get back."

"Keep up the good work. The Mercury is as welcome to me as Hedy Lamarr—well, almost anyway, under certain circumstances." He says that he would like to hear from "some of the gang."

Bob Watson, a brother of AS Watson, was recently wounded in France. His father, also in the Navy, has served in New Zealand, Bougainville and Guam.

Lt. (jg) August George Kafer, USNR, has been awarded posthumously the Air Medal for notable service as pilot of a bomber in action against Japanese forces, the Fifth Naval District, at Norfolk, Va., announced today upon receipt of a copy of the citation that accompanied his medal.

Now listed as dead, he is the son of Mrs. Alice Kafer, Jane Lew. He was born December 25, 1917, in Morgantown.

His citation covers action in the Solomon Islands area from October 29 to December 13, 1943.

Lloyd M. Jones has been graduated from recruit training as honor man of his company at the U. S. Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now on leave in Glenville.

Jones, who was elected a candidate by fellow Bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress, has been recommended to attend Yeoman School for further training.

A graduate of Glenville State College, prior to joining the Navy he was employed as financial secretary at the College.

Students, Faculty Hear Talks on Youth Camp Held the Past Summer In Michigan

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, he an instructor in physics and mathematics, and Ruth Groves, sophomore, told an assembly audience about their recent experiences at Camp Minniwanca in Western Michigan, Wednesday.

Helen Cox, senior, read scripture and offered a prayer after Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, played a prelude. The speakers described the camp of 200 acres, located near Lake Michigan and Stone Lake, where the four aims were developing youth in mental, physical, social, and religious capacities. Miss Groves told of her daily activity schedule and introduced Mrs. John R. Wagner.

Mrs. Wagner's talk, characterized by much spontaneity and informality, centered around a small photograph attached to the front of the speaker's stand, entitled "Christ In the Snow." The picture was taken by a missionary in China who had made a prayer asking to see Christ's face, after which he seemed to hear a voice say, "Take a picture." When his photograph was developed, he discovered outlined by the highlights and shadows in the snow a picture of Christ. The picture of Christ was difficult to find in the photograph until it was observed for many minutes, and many students stayed after the assembly to see Mrs. Wagner point out the features.

Mr. Wagner in his talk quoted many famous speakers who were on the camp program.

Tinge of Humor

We come to you this afternoon To speak of gruesome things: Of teachers and of college life, And all the woe they bring.

Ezra: "How is that son of yours getting along in college?" Eben: "Just fine! He's a professor now."

Ezra: "Do tell!" Eben: "Yep. He writes that he is teaching English in Billiard Academy."

Papa: "Son, are you pursuing your studies faithfully?" Son: "Yes indeed, father. I'm always behind."

"Do you have a faculty for making love?" "No, we have a student body."

"Oh Marie, je t'adore." "Shut it yourself. You opened it."

Hostess (at evening party): "What, going already, Professor? And must you take your dear wife with you?"

Professor: "Indeed, I'm sorry to say I must."

College Instructors Attend Regional SEA Meet In Clarksburg

Pres. D. L. Haight, H. Y. Clark, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Miss Rose Funk and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructors in the College, were among those who attended a regional meeting of the State Education Association at Clarksburg, Friday. The training school closed Friday while teachers attended the meeting. Group and general meetings were held from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., and various social events were offered for the delegates.

Miss Bessie B. Bell, instructor in history, will attend a session of the Association of Higher Education, of which she is secretary, in Parkersburg, November 2, in conjunction with the Parkersburg regional meeting of the S. E. A. Regional meetings are being held because transportation shortages prevented holding a large central meeting.

Also at the meeting in Parkersburg will be Mr. H. L. White, head of the English Department, and Earl Boggs, principal of the training school. The delegate assembly is composed of representatives of five divisions of the organization: Classroom Teachers' Association, County Superintendents' Association, High School Principals' Association, Elementary School Principals' Association, and Association for Higher Education.

PERSONALS

Juanita Westfall spent the week-end in Weston.

Evelyn Finster and Isabelle Clark visited their homes in Weston during the week-end.

Juanita McWilliams spent the week-end at her home at Stumptown.

Paul Jackson spent the week-end at his home near Sutton.

Mary Bernice Friend visited her parents at Chapel over the week-end.

Rose Lee Stalnaker spent the week-end at her home at Horner.

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

Instructors and Others Have High Praise For Miss Flood, Glenville's Guest Artist

(Continued from page 1)

crack in it anywhere," she said.

Comments from the audience indicate that the concert was enjoyed by everyone present. Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, commented, "Admirable technique," and said she was "lovely to look at as well as lovely to listen to. She was admirably accompanied by Mr. Gruen." Miss Goldie C. James said, "It was very, very beautiful . . . her technique was excellent, and she had a charming personality . . . Would that we could have more like

it . . ."

Mrs. John E. Arbuckle commented, "I certainly did enjoy it . . . excellent technique. She was gracious with her encores. We don't often see one so young play so well."

Pres. D. L. Haight said, "Very well done. I never heard a violinist I enjoyed more. She really had fine expression and made a good appearance on the stage. I have never heard 'Ave Maria' played more beautifully."

Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

gans, Peggy Sweeney assumed the role of a vampire, frightening Helen Cox no little amount. Katherine Hall aped various monsters; and finally, after satiation in horror acting arrives, the girls suddenly form a Conga line. The last thing Spittleworth sees of them, is their disappearing shapes going around a corner, yelling in unison, "One, two, three,—KICK!"

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THEATRES

At Pictureland

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1 That crazy Red Skelton tears up the town in another characterization of "The Fox"

WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN With the Brooklyn Dodgers

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 2-3 Here's a picture that will live long in your heart after you leave the theatre—a beautiful story of a boy and his dog.

MGM presents in technicolor LASSIE COME HOME Roddy McDowall, Donald Crisp, Dame May Whitty, Nigel Bruce, and "Lassie," the dog you'll love. Better come Tuesday night—because you'll want to see it twice!

Saturday, Nov. 4 ROOKIES IN BURMA Plus YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS Roy Rogers

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 5-6 The story of Carlson's Makin Island raiders— GUNG HO!

Randolph Scott, Noah Beery, Jr., Alan Curtis. It's the saga of the first Marines to notch their guns with victory over the Rising Sun.

At the Lyric

Sunday, Nov. 5 Shows at 2, 7, and 9 FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM

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