

By Gray Barker

CONSTANTLY UNDER a barrage of mail, favorable—and, The Mercury listens to the whims and praises of its readers. A typical letter is one from Midshipman Robert E. Reed, former student now in an U. S. N. R. Midshipman's school in Chicago. Reed writes:

"I write to inform you that the game called '41' played in the pool hall is not a new game (Musings October 17—Ed.). Although I know I haven't been away from Glenville State very long, but we certainly applied our math trying to find ways of obtaining '41' when I was there."

PERHAPS PUBLICATION of comments on the recent Lyceum program at this time is somewhat belated, but the Mercury cannot bear to omit the following, handed to the writer by Mr. Roy Smith, student in a class, "Music Appreciation," instructed by Miss Bertha E. Olsen at Burnsville: "All musicians are lacking in part and in observing as a student of appreciation, so far as I could see only Mr. Gruen's hair was lacking in part. All excellent." Mr. Gruen, as you may remember, was the accompanist who played so well.

SPEAKING OF THE class at Burnsville, Miss Olsen and Rudy Wiseman, her driver, were the victims of a fell Halloween prank when they drove home from class recently. Clanking was heard and upon stopping, Mr. Wiseman found a tin can on a long string hanging to his ear. The trap, which had extended across the road, was watched by the pranksters from a safe distance, who probably were taken aback at not hearing a tirade of vituperations from the driver.

COSTUMES WERE many and varied at the Halloween carnival held by the Social Committee Tuesday night. Eyes were cast toward Dick Wilson, Ray Brannon, and Hastings Bailey, dressed to represent the fair sex. Wilson had a valet and was escorted by "Tillie" Eck, wearing a football suit and winning the prize for the best disguised. . . . Charles McIntosh's increasing size made him an apt imitator of L'il Abner Yokum. . . . Mary K. Shumate and Freda Deskin were the Shumate twins. . . . Traditional ghost dressed was prevalent with many shrouded figures present. . . . Pvt. Zane Summers, visiting his brother, Willis, senior, got into the swing of things with a black mask setting off his uniform. He said he enjoyed the carnival greatly, wished he could attend a small college. He's taking pre-engineering at Purdue.

THE PAST WEEK. . . The Campus was happy when cigarettes again made appearances at local stores. . . . Leaves turned from technicolor hues to sepia with the advent of persistent frosts and colder weather. . . . Poor Lassie got home after many a bitter hardship on the Pictureland screen. . . . The clock went off the beam Friday, or rather it went through a transition period prior to that complicated time change you're trying to figure out. 'Twill be no wonder if a bird doth not jump therefrom and remark in satirical guise, "Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo!" . . . Tests again reared their Satanic heads. . . . Cupid continued to shoot his Coca-Cola-dipped darts. . . . Campus Halloweeners cleaned up the litter of leaves and paraphernalia left by the carnival crowd.

#### BAPTIST STUDENTS MEET

Twenty-five high school and College students met in the basement of the Baptist Church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. for a program of worship and fellowship. Guest speaker was the Rev. Val H. Wilson, of Morgan-town.

Buy War Bonds.

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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## Represents Work of Student Organization



Pictured, above, are American prisoners of war in a European camp who are cooking a meal on a pressure stove they made themselves. A part of the food was furnished by the World Student Fund Organization, which is sending a representative to speak at the College Thursday morning.

## Student Service Speaker Will Be Guest of College

Miss Judith Austin, traveling secretary, World Student Service Fund, will address faculty and students in the auditorium Thursday at 11:30 a. m. Classes scheduled to meet at the fourth period on Thursday will meet at the third period on Wednesday.

With a goal of \$500,000 and a staff of eight traveling secretaries, this year's campaign of the World Student Service Fund is well under way. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the Fund's New York office. "Our relief committees overseas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities, already migrated four or five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west. The task of the Fund's administering committee in China is greatly increased as it faces these emergency needs.

From Europe comes news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries. A representative of the French student resistance movement is working in the Geneva office and plans are being made for the first student relief workers to go to Europe.

## Thanksgiving Recess To Start Nov. 22nd

Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday, Nov. 22, at noon and will end Monday, Nov. 27 at 8:30 a. m., according to Dean Robert T. Crawford. Assembly, usually held at 10:00 a. m. on Wednesday, will be omitted the day the recess begins, as will regular 11 o'clock class on that day.

## TO HOLD AMATEUR CONTEST IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

The "Lest We Forget" committee of the state is sponsoring an amateur contest to be held by Glenville High School November 16, at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. The contest, the purpose of which is to obtain funds for recreation for bed-ridden war casualties, is open to the public. Those seeking try-outs may contact Mr. Earl Boggs, principal.

Classes were in session today, although teachers and students were excused to go to their home precincts to vote.

## Guest Minister Says "War Is But a Symptom of Deeper World Conflicts"

"I came here not to preach a sermon this morning, but to spend some time with you in thinking about some profound issues now facing our college generations in a world that you and I will have to face," the Rev. Val H. Wilson told a college assembly audience Wednesday, and added, "We are witnessing a world revolution of which war is but a symptom of deeper conflicts."

The Rev. Mr. Wilson, state director of Baptist student work and West Virginia University pastor, was introduced by the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church and instructor in the college. A native of Scotland, he was graduated from Bates College in 1928, from Yale Divinity School in 1941, and now has completed his work toward a Ph.D. at Yale University.

He spoke of the marvels of science aimed toward better living, but ob-

served that "man has not mastered himself or succeeded in ruling a world dominated by fear and insecurity. . . . We must look deeper than forms of government to find the roots of world conflict."

Listing 10% of our college students as atheists or agnostics, 10% refusing to take courses in science for fear of conflicts with their religions, 60% indifferent, and only 20% vitally interested in religion, the Rev. Mr. Wilson warned of the dangers involved in the world's present inclination toward secularism. Speaking of Soviet Russia he remarked "For the first time in history of our world a country has formally denied religion."

He believes the cause of the present status is a misunderstanding of science and scientific method. "Without science man would not have got where he did. But science and sci-

(Continued on page 4)

## THREE STUDENTS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGE IN FORTHCOMING "WHO'S WHO"

### BARKER ATTENDS RITES AT SUTTON, SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Everett Williams, Sutton, for an infant son of Pfc. and Mrs. Howard Wilkewitz and nephew of Gray Barker, Mercury co-editor and sophomore in the College.

The mother gave birth to the stillborn child the past Wednesday. Her condition, though critical for several days, is improving.

The father, stationed at an Army post in Washington, arrived in Sutton the past Friday.

### Will Show 'Desert Victory' December 6

A definite date, December 6, has been set for a performance of the government-distributed film, "Desert Victory," in assembly, according to an announcement by Gray Barker, sophomore, who is completing book- ing plans. The movie, to be sponsored by the Current Events Club, will feature Field Marshal Rommel's defeat at El Alamein by General Bernard L. Montgomery, will be shown admission free.

Miss Geraldine Cunningham, A. B. '28, of Akron, O., is visiting at her home in Glenville.

The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed.—Sheridan.

Two seniors and one junior have been selected to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Lucille Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Hardman, of Glenville, Wanda Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strader, of Linri, seniors, and Charles McIntosh, of Walkersville.

Students were chosen for scholarship, citizenship, participation in campus activities and promise of future success. Selections were made by a special committee in which faculty and student body were equally represented. Faculty representatives, appointed by Dr. D. L. Haight, College president, were Miss Rose Funk, Mr. H. Y. Clark and Dean Robert T. Crawford. Dr. Haight also designated as chairman of the student group Janette Cunningham, Student Council president, who appointed the other student members, Virginia Hupp and Gray Barker. All three students were ineligible for selection, Virginia Hupp and Janette Cunningham having been included in the book the past year and Gray Barker being a member of the sophomore class. Final choices were made by secret ballot.

The annual publication, in which the students' biographies are listed under the name of their college, is intended to provide an authoritative method by which business men may select talented students.

## Halloween Party In Science Hall Is A Major Highlight of Social Season

### 'YW' PLANS PROGRAM

At a meeting of the College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday evening members voted in favor of the cabinet's meeting in Verona Chapel Hall to plan programs for the rest of the term. Devotionals were led by Betty Wimer.

## Schools Here to Start New Time Schedule Monday

Effective on November 6, Gilmer County schools, or at least those affected by bus transportation, went on a revised schedule for the fall and winter months.

Classes in all schools enjoying bus service are starting a half hour later, at 9:30 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., in order that pupils will not have to leave home in many instances before daylight.

Also, Glenville State College, in order to accommodate students who ride the buses, has effected a similar change.

First morning classes which have been meeting at 8 a. m. will begin at 8:30 a. m. and the second classes at 9:30 a. m., etc., throughout the day.

However for the convenience of students and instructors, the college clock was set back a half hour so that its striking may continue to be the signal for class changes.

Miss Miriam McQuain of Dayton, Ohio is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. West, Glenville.

Misses Mary Jean Ralston and Betty Gainer, staff members, spent the past weekend in Weston.

All sorts of strange characters, varying from the weirdest of ghosts to beautifully gowned masked ladies, pervaded the main floor of the Science Hall the past Tuesday night from 8 until 10 p. m. when a Halloween party for College students was directed by the Social Committee.

Main events of the evening began with the "grand march" when all persons in costume paraded in couples before the judges, Miss Rose Funk and Miss Louise Whitlow. The following prizes were presented by Mr. H. Y. Clark, master of ceremonies: most original costume, Nina Moore; prettiest costume, Rose Lee Stalnaker; funniest costume, Ray Brannon; best disguised, Tillie Eck. A fee of five cents was charged those not in costume.

The Science Hall looked its "Halloween best" with a large jack-o-lantern on either side of the entrance. The demonstration room, set aside for dancing, was decorated with boughs of yellow and brown leaves, fodder shocks and small jack-o-lanterns.

"Paper money," five pieces of which were handed each person at the door, was used as admittance to the various booths. The "money," mimeographed, bore on one side a "likeness" of Dr. D. L. Haight and, on the other side, a sketch of the clock tower. On it were such phrases as "Vote for Hunter Whiting for president" and "Counterfeit currency." The bills were signed by Miss Alma Arbuckle, "treasurer."

"The Horrible Gazette," one-page mimeographed publication "sold" to guests, carried such headlines as "Miss Flood Fiddles While Glenville Burns," "Olsen Debunks Beethoven," and "Barrett-Summers" (wed-

(Continued on page 4)



## The Glenville Mercury

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### MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham

### THE STAFF

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

### LET'S ALL ATTEND

Even the most casual obser-  
ver has noted that assembly  
attendance hasn't been as  
high as it might and should  
have been these past seven  
weeks.

That the arrangement of an  
assembly program each week  
requires considerable time  
and effort on the part of some  
person or group is an unques-  
tionable fact. This year a  
committee of six persons,  
three faculty members and  
three students who are prob-  
ably as busy as any other per-  
sons on the campus, take time  
from various tasks and duties  
to meet and arrange some sort  
of program for assembly each  
week. On one hand, if ten per-  
sons attend assembly and gain  
something thereby the time  
the committee has spent is  
not wasted. On the other hand,  
if all those who find it at all  
possible were to attend and  
each gain something, that  
same amount of time is spent  
much more profitably.

Not to be overlooked is the  
fact that by far the greater  
number of our assembly pro-  
grams are good ones—well-  
worth attending. Even if that  
were not the case, there have  
not been nor will there ever be  
a great number of programs  
from which some benefit, in  
one way or another, will not  
come.

Lastly named here, but per-  
haps first in importance, this  
matter of attending assembly  
programs is a matter of com-  
mon courtesy to our teachers  
and fellow students who ar-  
range them and to the persons  
who are our guests from time  
to time.—Janette Cunningham.

### EDUCATION WEEK

"Education for New Tasks"  
is the challenging and timely  
theme for this week's obser-  
vance of American Education  
Week.

"Many new tasks confront  
us today," says the State De-  
partment of Education in  
pointing out that our immediate  
task "is to help bring the War  
to an early and victorious  
end." There are other tasks  
as well, such as laying the  
foundations for the years of  
peace to come and preparing  
for the new tasks of post-war  
adjustments. One aim of Edu-  
cation Week is to promote edu-  
cation for the betterment of  
the country.

Emphasis is being placed  
also upon the visits of parents  
to the schools. Parents should  
accept this invitation and see  
their children in the school in  
which nine months of their  
time is spent each year. This  
also offers an opportunity for  
association of parents with  
teachers; they can discuss  
matters of mutual concern,  
perhaps bringing about a  
higher degree of cooperation  
thereby. Parents should be in-  
terested in the management  
of the school and the training  
of their children, for it is the  
coming generation which must  
keep our country safe for de-  
mocracy.

The earliest leaders of our  
country realized that educa-  
tion was essential for democ-  
racy and established schools  
for their children. The whole-  
hearted cooperation of all of  
us will expedite West Virgin-  
ia's rise in educational status  
and help achieve the goal of  
"Educating all people." We  
need this cooperation now as  
never before to recognize the  
potential powers of education  
in modern life and to correct  
those weaknesses in our edu-  
cational systems which war-  
time findings have revealed.  
West Virginia must continue  
to improve its educational pro-  
gram and help America go  
forward in the difficult days  
to come.—Mary Virginia  
Floyd.

## ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

**LATEST ELECTION NEWS:**  
Mr. Hunter Whiting "would have  
run for president this year on the  
'no onion' issue 'IF' he had 'had  
time.' That Miss Olsen would  
have voted for her colleague is  
reported very doubtful.

**IN THE SCIENTIFIC** World,  
latest thing is the development of  
a NEW method of performing  
physics experiments, unique fea-  
ture of which is that the person  
performing the experiment does  
so from a seat on the floor (Mind  
you!) about four feet away from  
his equipment. Charles McIntosh  
has risen from obscurity to fame  
through his efforts toward the  
perfection of the new method  
which, like everything else, has  
some disadvantages!

**WANTED, AN OWNER** for a  
little dog found recently in Helen  
Cox's room . . . How the puppy  
got there remains a mystery.

**OUR CHANGING LANGUAGE:**  
Va. Hupp, relating some of her  
teaching experiences in Educ. 432  
class, coined a new phrase . . .  
"better trouble" . . . Whatever it  
is, she had some of it one time.

**QUESTIONS FROM OUR** read-  
ers (If there are such): Nina  
Moore asks "Who is this Miss de  
Mearor that Mr. Clark is always  
talking about?" Edna R. Ellyson,  
reading last week's Mercury, asked  
. . . Innocently, and not without  
enthusiasm . . . "Is there a new  
boy on the campus? Who is this  
Harley Spittleworth?" . . . Which  
calls for a nod to Barker's creative  
powers (Mercury Musing, Oct.  
31 issue).

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
team, coached by the Rev. Gilbert  
Moore, is "rounding into shape,"  
reports Rader, "and won't settle  
for a tie" when comes time for a  
game with the local Red Terrors.  
Incidentally, he states that he and  
H. S. Columbian Don Shreve have  
called a temporary halt to their  
feud; it will be renewed when  
basketball season begins.

**NOTE:** The JERKIN'S JOUR-  
NAL has been temporarily discon-  
tinued because of a shortage of  
vital materials needed in the man-



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

By Bobby Jean Coe

Ten outstanding magazine ar-  
ticles selected by a Council of Li-  
brarians for September are:

"France, The Pieces In The Puzzle," by Mary Burnett, HAR-  
PER'S. Survey of the individuals  
and groups who make up the self-  
styled "Provisional Government  
of France."

"A Letter to the Honorable  
Thomas E. Dewey," Gerald W.  
Johnson, ATLANTIC MONTHLY.  
"Secretary of War Stimson,"  
Edward Folliard and William Cos-  
tello, AMERICAN MERCURY.

"The man who accepted his pres-  
ent duty 'under a barrage of pro-  
tests' from the people but is now  
recognized as one of the ablest  
men in the cabinet."

"The Case Against Big Govern-  
ment," Charles Edison, AMERI-  
CAN MERCURY. A first-hand  
story about the publishing of books  
and magazines in Russia.

"Russians Like Our Planes,"  
Leighton Roger, HARPER'S.

"The United States Holds the  
Cards," Henry C. Simon, FOR-  
TUNE.

"The Promise of America," Rus-  
sel Davenport, AMERICAN MER-  
CURY. "A journalist points out  
that the United States is the only  
country which sprang from a pur-  
pose, and he defines the purpose  
as the will to make men free:  
economically, politically and spiri-  
tually."

"Labor In Politics," Beulah  
Amidon, SURVEY GRAPHIC.

Self trust is the first secret of  
success.—Emerson.

Every joy is gain and gain is gain,  
however small.—Browning.

ufacture of the sponsor's product.

**LATE FLASHES:** Were it not  
for the "eagle eyes" of Margaret  
Barrett, Gray Barker would prob-  
ably never have known that his  
sport coat had pockets in it. The  
pockets were sewed up when he  
bought it and G. B. had it six  
weeks before he knew it had such  
things . . . Maxine Wright wishes  
to make public (via this column)  
the fact that she is looking for a  
husband. She read in the "Hor-  
rible Gazette" that her "pal," the  
aforementioned Barrett, has  
"copped" herself a husband and  
Maxine wants to keep up.

### SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. HAROLD BURKE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burke, College  
alumni, announced the birth of a  
son, a second child, in the City Hos-  
pital at Akron, O., October 26. The  
child has been named Michael Blair.  
The paternal grandparents are Mr.  
and Mrs. J. E. Neff, of Glenville,  
and the paternal grandparents are  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Boyd, of Sand  
Fork. Mr. Burke is employed by the  
Goodyear Tire and Rubber Com-  
pany, Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Burke  
are College graduates.

### Shelton Hastoglis Wedding Announced

Word has been received here of  
the marriage of Pfc. Whitton L.  
Shelton, of Clay, and Miss Paula  
Hastoglis, of Princeton, N. J. The  
ceremony took place at the home of  
the bride on September 29.

William Valencich of Schene-  
ectady, N. Y., was the groom as  
best man.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton  
High School and at the time of  
her marriage was employed in the  
registrar's office at Princeton Univer-  
sity.

Pfc. Shelton is a graduate of Clay  
High School and completed his soph-  
omore year in the College in 1943.  
He is an Army engineering student  
at Princeton University.

The couple will live at Red Bank,  
N. J., near Fort Monmouth, where  
Pfc. Shelton is stationed.

Bennett Stump, U. S. Navy, writes  
from Florida that the recent hurri-  
cane which swept the Atlantic coastal  
states was the worst storm he  
had ever seen, though its full im-  
pact missed his living quarters. He  
said nine and a half inches of rain  
fell in a period of four hours.

Young Stump, whose wife and child  
are with him in Florida, says he ex-  
pects to be transferred soon.

Pvt. Loreta B. Temple of the  
Marine Corps Women's Reserve, has  
been transferred from Myrtle, N.  
C., to Quantico, Va.

Man never falls so low that he can  
see nothing higher than himself.—  
Parker.

Knowledge and time shouldn't  
be much used till they are searched.  
—Holmes.

## OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

If attended according to comedy  
merits to its debit, a **STANDING  
ROOM ONLY** placard (hereafter  
known in this column as "S. R. O.")  
should be placed outside the Picture-  
land tonight when the pix, "Stand-  
ing Room Only" will tear (and we  
mean literally "tear") through the  
Powers projection apparatuses. Hay-  
ing as its main funsters Fred Mac-  
Murray and Paulette Goddard, the  
film contains exactly 83 minutes of  
the old-but still funny tale of war-  
time Washington. To obtain living  
quarters Fred and Polly hire them-  
selves as servants, and from there,  
between film breaks, unfolds very  
agreeable escapism.

We'd like to pan "Louisiana Hay-  
ride" (Thursday-Friday) vehement-  
ly and vigorously; but know from  
dreaded experience that to do such  
and then hear the drive praised  
from clock tower to Northview is  
considerably disquieting to the crit-  
ic. This is what you'll receive for  
your thirty odd pennies: (1) Judy  
Canova, (2) corn, (3) ham, (4)  
Judy Canova, (5) corn, (6) Judy  
Canova. Perhaps you'd like to read  
what a trade remark with droll  
ecstasy: "Judy's rise from barefoot-  
ed picturesque poverty on the Amer-  
ican plan, first to oil royalty riches,  
and then to a fat-singing contract,  
makes everybody happy but the vil-  
laneous con men, whose dastardly  
schemes are foiled, by cracky!"

Sunday's offering: "It Happened  
Tomorrow," starring Dick Powell, is  
about a newspaper reporter who,  
through some trick of the super-  
natural, is able to see the next day's  
newspaper for three days, conse-  
quently can scoop other newshawks.  
The page gets started when he reads  
an account of his own death in one  
issue, takes steps to prevent that  
from happening. It's a comedy-fan-  
tasy.

Big stuff and short stuff: Holly-  
wood certainly has taken advantage  
of the current juvenile delinquency  
fad, producing a number of shows  
which definitely have not contributed  
anything worthwhile to the better-  
ment of the poor, depraved chil-  
dren—or motion pictures. Among  
these are "Where Are Your Chil-  
dren?" "Youth Runs Wild," "De-  
linquent Daughters," and "I Accuse  
My Parents." . . . "The Legend of  
Sleepy Hollow" is slated by R. K. O.  
for production, is planned as a  
high-budget all-star musical.

"So Little Time" will be pro-  
duced by David Selznick, that "Gone  
With the Wind" guy. . . . The first U.  
S. picture to reach civilian au-  
diences in Paris after the freeing of  
the city was "Tales of Manhattan,"  
starring Charles Boyer . . . D. W.  
Brogan's "The American Character,"  
which is the November choice of the  
Book-of-the-Month Club, is being  
used as the basis of a documentary  
film which the British War Office  
will distribute . . . "Dragonwick"  
will be filmed by 20th Century Fox  
with Gene Tierney and Gregory  
Peck in the cast.

## This Week We Present . . .

M—ajoring in Biology.

A—lready has teaching experi-  
ence.

R—esides on first floor of V. M. H.

I—s very quiet.

A—senior in the college.

N—ever cuts class.

M—ember of House Governing  
Board in V. M. H.

E—arly arrival to breakfast each  
morning.

A—resident of Camden.

N—eat in appearance.

S—tudious.

Keep on buying War Bonds!



# RED TERRORS WIN OVER CLAY 33-6; WILL MEET BURNSVILLE ON SATURDAY

The Glenville Red Terrors trounced Clay 33-6 here Saturday in their final home appearance of the season, the locals exhibiting power throughout the game, although rain and a muddy field were handicaps to both teams.

In the first quarter, the Red Terrors smashed 36 yards for a touchdown, with Fulltineer scoring. Minney plunged for the extra point.

Early in the second quarter, Satterfield climaxed another Terror drive by passing to Shreve in the end zone. The extra point try failed.

The third quarter came in the third quarter. A poor Clay punt went out of bounds on their 49-yard line. From there Satterfield raced to the 16. On the next play, Fulltineer skipped his way around end and across the goal line, but again the Terrors missed the try for the extra point.

Later in the same quarter, Shreve scored again on a pass from Satterfield and Wilson took another pass for the extra point.

The Red Terrors added their final score in the last quarter after recovering a Clay fumble. Satterfield finally smashing across from the 1-yard line. Bush, a sub back, plunged for the extra point.

Although showing flashes of power, especially in the passing department, Clay could not score until the final minutes of the game. Stephenson, Clay captain, who played a fine game, finally took it across. A pass for the extra point failed.

Lineups:

Arland Wilson	LE	Bledsoe
Gainer	LT	Dawson
Withers	LG	Hughes
Adams	C	Atkins
Arnett Wilson	RG	Moore
Berry	RT	Hertle
Shreve	RE	Stewart
Satterfield	QB	Stephenson
Fulltineer	LH	Samples
Minney	RH	Kendall
Arnold	FB	Walker

## THANKS FOR THOSE ENCOURAGING WORDS,

Lt. Paul Brannon of Army Air Base, Eagle Pass, Texas, writes: "From the front page and from the editorial page of the Mercury I can see that campus traditions and activities of other years are not only surviving but are actually thriving through this war period. From the Mercury Files column things back many pleasant memories of events that might otherwise be completely forgotten. The column which you may be sure is always read first is 'On the Land, etc.'"

Give to the U. S. O. drive.

## Would-Be Poets Invited to Submit Verses For U. S. College Anthology

"In the spring, the little birdies sing." "The rocks and rills, among the hills."

If the National Poetry Association has its wishes, the campus soon will be consulting with the Muses, with results, of course, better than the samples in the first paragraph. The Association, publishers of "Young America Sings," "Youth Sings," "Sermons in Poetry," and "America Sings," invites students in the College to submit verse for publication in the "1944 Anthology of College Poetry." Published annually, the volume affords writers whose work is accepted an opportunity of comparing their work with that being done in other colleges and universities throughout the country.

There are no charges or fees for the inclusion of verse. Each one must be typed or written on one side of a single sheet, and as space is limited, more favorable consideration will be given to shorter poems.

So perhaps the "mute inglorious Milton (s)" of the Campus will start their typewriters on metrical masterpieces; however, according to the Association, such should be done at once, as the closing date for acceptance of manuscripts is November.

All manuscripts should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Details appear on the bulletin board in Administration Hall.

## 17-YEAR-OLDS MAY SIGN UP FOR MARINE CORPS

Major William L. Harding, Marine Corps recruiting officer at Charleston, announces young men of 17 may now enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps for a period of four years and be sent to training immediately upon enlistment.

The Marine Officer stated that this is the first opportunity for the young men of that age to enlist in the regular Marine Corps and does away with the inactive duty status that heretofore had been in effect.

Applications and further information may be obtained by calling or writing the Marine Corps Recruiting Office, 101 U. S. Court House, Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wright of Glenville have learned their son, Sergt. Sexton Wright, has landed in England, where he expects to be stationed for some time with the 84th Quartermaster Company, Infantry Division. Sergt. Wright's wife and small son, meanwhile are living at Grantsville.

Be ruled by time, the wisest counselor of all.—Plutarch.

Accent Your Loveliness!  
Get Your Clothes  
Cleaned at  
THOMPSON'S  
DRY CLEANING

Bread, Cakes, Cookies  
and Pies  
GLENVILLE BAKERY

Have Your Car Checked  
For Winter at  
LOG CABIN  
SERVICE STATION  
Bernard Graves, Mgr.

Come In and Get Your  
Car Winterized!  
GLENVILLE SERVICE  
STATION

## Pfc. Albert J. Woofter Cautions Against Attitude 'War Is Ended'

Pfc. Albert J. Woofter, College alumnus and a former editor of the Mercury isn't anxious to throw cold water on 'good news' but he is pointing out to the home front that World War II hasn't ended and that even the collapse of Germany won't necessarily mean "the trouble is all over."

Now serving as an M. P. in France, where he has been for the past several months, Pfc. Woofter, who recently won the Good Conduct Medal, writes in part:

"There seems to be a feeling back home that when Germany falls the whole works over here will be finished. I can tell that by reading the papers. But has it occurred to any-

one that Germany can have an underground. France did. . . And Germany will have to be watched. I get a laugh when I read of the elaborate plans being made for V-day. . . Wonder if some people realize that every time a town is taken that somebody gets killed, and for him this world and everything else is ended. Maybe I shouldn't have brought this up, because I know you realize it, but I do get tired of the petty greeny stuff in the news from the States."

As for life in France, Pfc. Woofter says the farmers are harvesting apple crops, bringing their products to town to sell, much like the activities "at home."

## Sergt. Thompson Serving With Mitchell Bomber Group With Outstanding Record

AT A 12TH AAF B-25 BASE.—By placing nine bombs in the target circle out of every ten dropped, the B-25 Mitchell bomb group to which Sergt. Denver R. Thompson is assigned set an Air Force record for bombing accuracy during the month of September. Average for the month was 90.4%, as shown by bomb-strike photos.

The record during a one month period was attained in 49 separate attacks against such pin-point objectives as rail and road bridges, enemy gun positions, fuel dumps and troop concentrations while flying aerial support for the allied drive in northern Italy.

Sgt. Thompson, who is serving as

an armorer with the veteran B-25 unit which has been cited by the President for distinguished service in battle, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson of Glenville, the husband of the former Miss Leota Self and the father of one child, born after he was sent overseas.

Many weaknesses are often necessary to the purposes of life.—Mae-terlinck.

## FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

1938—At a meeting of the College Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association the past Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock final arrangements were made for the freshman tea to be held Thursday, Nov. 17, in the College Lounge. "Earl Wolfe," A. B. '38, has been appointed an investigator for the Gilmer County Board of Public Assistance to take the place of Mrs. Frank M. Beall, resigned.

1938—Nine members of the College faculty have expressed intention to attend the State Education Association meeting in Charleston, October 26-28. Included in this group are: Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Mr. Hunter Whiting, and Mr. H. Y. Clark.

1939—Freshman boys are to wear ties to all classes in which they are getting credit. This is an addition to freshman rules made October 30. Because a freshman was reported for not wearing a tie to orchestra practice, this rule was made. The Glenville Pioneers football team won their third straight West Virginia Conference victory Saturday afternoon, when they trounced the Fighting Teachers of Fairmont atop Rosier field, 27 to 8.

1939—Fifty students, turned farmer and farmerette from eight to eleven o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. party Friday night. The gymnasium was decorated with leaves, fodder, and pumpkins and the theme game was "Farmer in the Dell."

Final organization of the Y. M. C. A. was effected the past week. Officers are: President, Max Ward; vice president, Ralph Cox; secretary-treasurer, Woodrow Shoven.

1940—A check-up at the Robert F. Kidd Library reveals that College students might have a difficult assignment in explaining any shortage of current reading, especially on public affairs.

1940—About 400 copies of the 144-page song books entitled "Songs We Sing," which recently were purchased by the College at a cost of \$72, will be introduced to students and faculty in assembly Wednesday.

With Proper Care Shoes  
Will Last Longer.  
CONRAD SHOE  
REPAIR SHOP  
Next Door to Hub

FOR THOSE TASTY  
MEALS SERVED  
WITH COURTESY  
COME TO

CONRAD'S  
RESTAURANT

FRUIT CAKES  
For  
Thanksgiving

at the  
R. B. STORE

1941—Miss Alma Arbuckle as Mammy Yokum and Billy Bennett as Little Abner carried off top honors at the College's first Sadie Hawkins' Day.

1941—Glenville State College sent six representatives to the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students. Those who went were: Catherine Withers, Rosalie Huff, Robert Stalnaker, James Heater, Ruddell Reed, Jr. R. E. Freed went as adviser.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Lewis announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorene, to Clark Wolfe, son of Mrs. Della Wolfe and the late John G. Wolfe.

1942—Organizing of a College eight-piece dance band was completed the past week under the leadership of Richard Riggs. Those included in the organization were Russell Hugh McQuinn, Domenick Schirripa, Earl Rymer Stalnaker, Clark Wolfe, Richard Smith, Leon Reed, and Billy Luzader.

1943—The Holy Roller Court met in Louis Bennett Hall the past Tuesday with Hayward Groves, judge, in charge. He appointed Harold Reese, prosecutor, and David Tewell, defense attorney.

## THE ATRES

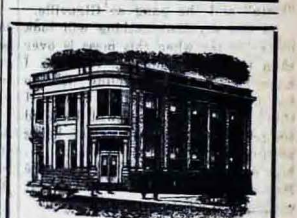
At Pictureland  
Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 7-8  
A tonic for wartime worries  
Fred MacMurray-Paulette Goddard  
STANDING ROOM ONLY

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 9-10  
She sings. She yodels. She shrieks—  
and you will too!  
LOUISIANA HAYRIDE  
With Judy Canova  
Paramount News and short

Saturday, Nov. 11  
Elmer Blunt, low pressure salesman  
strikes again  
HERE COMES ELMER  
Al Pierce  
plus  
Western to be announced later

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 12-13  
The funniest fantasy in years  
Dick Powell  
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW

At the Lyric  
Shows at 2, 7, 9  
Sunday, November 12  
Pat O'Brien  
BOMBARDIER  
The heroic story of the men who  
man the bombsights.



★  
BUY BONDS  
★  
KANAWHA UNION  
BANK  
Member Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corp.



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

By Juanita Westfall

Willard ("Shy") Cunningham was graduated from OCS and commissioned 2nd Lieut. Tuesday, October 31, at Fort Benning, Ga., and is now at his home in Glenville on a ten-day furlough. With him is his wife, the former Miss Virginia Vinson. He is to report to Camp Croft, S. C., Friday. Mrs. Cunningham will accompany him and remain with him while he is stationed there.

Joe Reed, A-S USNR, has returned to Bethany College after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Reed, and friends in Glenville.

Don Barker, U. S. Navy, who was graduated from Glenville High School in '44, writes: "I am receiving the Mercury and I must say it is better than all the other papers put together. More power to it."

Pfe. and Mrs. Clifford Stalnaker, she the former Miss Peggy Shelene, visited on the campus Friday. Pfe. Stalnaker will report back to Camp McCoy, Wis., where he has been taking advanced infantry training.

Pfe. Winston Shelton has been transferred from Princeton, N. J., to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Jack Luzader, S 2-c, has been transferred from Great Lakes, Ill., to Norman, Okla., where he will be for the next five months. The first four weeks will be spent doing KP duty and the remaining sixteen going to school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luzader of Glenville.

S-Sgt. Earl Wolfe, who has been in the Army about three years, is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. He gives four classes of patients physical reconditioning and every Wednesday takes a group of boys planning to return to duty on a fifteen-mile hike. He writes that he often sees Adele Harpold Walsh, former County 4-H leader, who is doing Red Cross work there.

Mrs. Max Nachman received a letter from Lt. (jg) J. N. Sappington, USNR, who wrote: "The occasion for writing you at this time is to let you know that I saw 'Izzy' (Mrs. Nachman's son) over here and he looks as good as ever, although, I can say that we both look a lot older than we did when we were horsing around at Glenville State. In fact, we had changed so much in the last eight years since we saw each other that it took a couple of hours for each of us to decide that we were who we were supposed to be. We will be 'bunkies' for several days and in that time we will have a good time shooting the breeze about 'Nate' and the gang at Glenville."

"I can say that nothing will look better to me when this mess is over than those good ole W. Va. hills. I have had enough traveling now to last me for several life times. I think that even 'Izzy' will be glad to get back to W. Va. after being around in this neck of the woods. . . here's hoping to see you at the Home-coming game in 1946. It couldn't be any sooner. . ."

Breaking more than a year's silence, Miss Ruby Bradley, former student, now an Army nurse who was taken prisoner by the Japanese during the early days of the Philippine campaign, has cabled her family that she is well.

The cablegram was received from the Japanese through the International Red Cross. The message read: "Working, remaining well. Reply."

Miss Bradley was in the northern Philippines at an army hospital when taken by the enemy. For more than eighteen months members of

her family received no word from her. At last a letter came indicating she was working among civilians. She is the only known Roane Countian on the Philippines when the Japanese struck.

The Mercury received a letter this week from Lt. K. C. Berry, Operational Training Command at San Diego, Calif., saying, "I wish to express my appreciation of your fine work and I'm sure that all the men in the services feel the same way. I have been forwarding my copies to my brother, Walter, who is a Lt. on the battleship U. S. S. Washington, after I have read them."

"It is seldom that I meet anyone from West Virginia. . . I did meet Stanley Jeranko, his wife and two children, and Arch Hays Dulin in San Pedro recently. Both of the above named men are Lieutenants in the Naval Reserve. The Jerankos are from Clarksburg and Mr. Dulin is from Sutton."

"My home address is 2780 1/2-A Street, San Diego, Calif. I will be glad to see any West Virginian who comes around. My best regards to all the Mercury staff and keep up the good work."

A-S Karl W. West, Army Air Corps, arrived in Glenville Friday to spend a fifteen day furlough at his home here. He will return to La Junta, Colo.

## Informal Open House In Lounge Is Opportunity For Social Development

Having disposed of my lessons for the week and thus greatly relieved, I decided to visit the college lounge and mix with the local eds and co-eds.

I had remembered my debut at the lounge a week earlier, when I had hesitated before plunging into what I considered the unknown, finally entering timidly with another student.

This time, however, I strode boldly in the door to be greeted not by the gaiety of college life (that came later), but by forbidding silence. Only two persons were there at the time.

After assisting in setting up various games, some of which I had never seen before, and picking out a few bars of "Chop-Sticks" on the piano, I became embroiled in an interesting game of Chinese checkers with three co-eds who had arrived. Soon, however, I was lured into what my opponent termed a game of "good old American checkers" and was soundly trounced for my carelessness.

All the while, the friendly, familiar sound of the radio filled the air, adding more joy and comfort to the home-like atmosphere. Modern music and comedy programs prevailed throughout the evening.

I had attempted earlier to help solve a picture puzzle, but finding it extremely difficult, we put it away in the hope a genius would someday find it.

Willing to try anything, I next tried my hand at a game which is a distant relative of horseshoes, but demands more skill, of which I was not an "A" student. I won't say who won, but if a certain co-ed is heard mumbling something about "25, 50, 75," she is not counting her money, I assure you.

The time passed too quickly and soon it was time to go from the place where I had spent a most enjoyable evening. The friendliness of the place itself plus that of my fellow students left me with only one regret—that I had not taken advantage of this opportunity before.

## Halloween Party In Science Hall Is A Major Highlight of Social Season

(Continued from page 1)

ding).

No small number of screams were emitted from co-eds and faculty members . . . as they visited the Chamber of Horrors managed by Margaret Barrett, Mary Jo Ellyson, Madeline Nutter and Gray Barker. Among the ghastly features were a corpse upon which blue fire played from a Tesla Coil, communication with the spirit world in which an icy hand gripped the hands of visitors, a lantern slide made from a film clip showing Frankenstein's monster and a "witch's brew" consisting of colored water being distilled over a Bunsen burner.

The freak show consisted of "the one-and-only bearded lady" (Betty Waybright), the human monkey (a mirror peered into by visitors after invitation by Katherine Hall), half-man, half-woman (Juanita McWilliams), the largest baby in the world (Grover Weaver in a large "crib" covered with a pale blue blanket), and the tattooed lady (Leona Williams).

In another corner "Za Madam" (Nina Moore) told fortunes with the aid of an electrically lighted crystal ball.

Refreshments, consisting of ginger bread, cider and apples, were served by Ruth Groves, Bobby Coe and Mary K. Shumate.

Patience is a necessary ingredient of genius.—Disraeli.

Fire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men.—Seneca.

### GUEST MINISTER

(Continued from page 1)

ence alone cannot heal the wounds of our world today. Science teaches us the technique of making things, while religion gives us the moral power to use them wisely. The sooner we realize that we live in a God-centered universe the sooner we will have world peace."

### WILL TAKE ORDERS FOR CLASS RINGS THIS WEEK

A representative of Merrell's, Inc., will be on the campus Thursday to take orders for class rings, invitations, etc. Extension students who plan to be graduated this year and who are unable to make arrangements this week about rings, etc., may write to Juanita Westfall, secretary of senior class, Glenville, W. Va., for complete information.

Write to servicemen.

## Head of English Department Listed In 'Who's Who' National Publications

Mr. H. L. White, head of the English department, received a letter Tuesday from "Who's Important In Education," requesting information for publication in the 1944 volume by the same name. The book, compiled and published by Institute for Research in Biography is "an authentic record of leaders in the field of education."

Brief biographies of Mr. White have appeared in other similar volumes, including "Leaders In Education," published by The Science

Press, New York, N. Y., and "Who Is Who In Radio." The latter, published in 1930, tells of Mrs. White's radio program when he broadcast over station WMMN, Fairmont as follows:

"In the beginning of September, 1929, H. L. White broadcast the first programs of 'A Jester's Journal' over Station WMMN, West Virginia. This unique and popular feature has been on the air every Sunday at 3:30 since then, with Mr. White as the 'Jester.'"

## HERE AND THERE

muscles unable to sift the ashes or split the wood.

Did you know that you're never safe in bed? According to a recent survey, more people die there than anywhere else. Pleasant dreams!

"The Horrible Gazette," so freely distributed at the Halloween party, brought laughs from different individuals. It should be recommended as a daily publication since it added to the already enjoyable and lively party.

To Put Christmas on Your Table!

**PINE CONE CENTERPIECES**

**69c and 89c**

Real pine cones grouped with berries, birch logs, pine. All have beautiful test-inch red candles. They're really lovely!



Just the Right Size

**Maple-Finish ROCKING CHAIR**

**3.98**

Made of strong poplar with a rich maple finish. 21-inch height. Decal design.



Exquisitely Dressed

**17-Inch BABY DOLL**

**4.98**

She has beautiful, lifelike curls and moving eyes with the longest lashes! What little girl could possibly resist her?



We will have a nice assortment of Christmas Gifts on display November 15.

**Calhoun Super Service**

W. J. Nutter, Manager  
Dial 2601 Glenville, W. Va.

**PUT WAR BONDS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST**

And remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All loans treated with confidence.

Friendly, Efficient Service

**GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO.**

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)