

By Gray Barker

TODAY FINDS the John Aldens and Priscilla Mullens's of the Campus returning to gastronomic normality after eating Mrs. Emma Spier's array of appetite dazzlers last night at the annual Thanksgiving dinner. So we toss a huge bouquet of bright red roses her way for planning the meal, present other bouquets to the cooks and waitresses. Do you want to know why the dinner was held Monday instead of Tonight? Well, we promised Mrs. Spier this would be off the record, but here we sadly violate the journalist's code of ethics: The context of Mrs. Spier's explanation was "so we will have time to eat the rest of Mr. Gobbler today."

PERHAPS WE'D better not place any more fagots under a pot that may be boiling a bit too much already, but isn't it a well known fact that many students, whether it is caused by decreased enrollment, other war factors, or what not, are treading the Campus with large chips on their shoulders. Ill will has been brewed in large pots between a few members of the freshman class and the student council, for example. Some of the girls in Verona Maple Hall have petty differences, which might not be considered so petty if one could weigh the bad feelings caused. Perhaps, as we said before, such shouldn't be brought up. But can't and shouldn't we do something about it? Of course that raises the question—what can we do? It is only a product of a bundle of war nerves caused by war conditions—or are there other causes. Or could it be a LACK OF COLLEGE SPIRIT?

MR. HUNTER Whiting, instructor in English, looked at his class in deep despair and remarked, "I shall worry about you no longer; I didn't come into the world to save it!" That statement was emitted recently after reading some twenty odd test papers from members of his "Kid Lit" class in which some of the members, placing a quotation, said the author's name was **IBID!** (Note to the uninitiated: "Kid Lit" refers to "Children's Literature," is a sort of language peculiar to the younger, jazz-mad generation.)

PEGGY WILSON Sweeney, so oft mentioned here, and Katherine Hall have an agreement whereby one pays the other the sum of one cent every time she indulges in super-expressive language. . . . Maintenance men are raking leaves—a task that only Dante would be able to describe.

WE HAVE to live here together during the coming five or six months. Flying off the handle will only leave more splinters in our hands. If we don't desire to kiss and make up, we at least might bury the tomahawk!

This Week We Present . . .

- V—ery speedy typist.
- I—a member of the Mercury staff.
- R—esourceful Senior.
- G—lenville High School graduate.
- I—ndustrious student.
- N—ever late to class?
- I—nterested in English and Social Science.
- A—ctive in campus affairs.
- H—ome is in Glenville.
- U—tilizes spare time.
- P—lans to teach.
- Past year representative of College in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Marian Means spent the week-end with her parents at Camden.

Maxine Wright visited at her home over the week-end.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

Published Weekly

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 21, 1944

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Pres. Williams Is Speaker At County Teachers Meeting

Members of the College faculty were special guests Friday evening in the Glenville school auditorium where county teachers met to hear an address by Pres. John D. Williams of Marshall College, who discussed post-war education and injected bits of humor on comparing the teaching of the McGuffey Readers and the present-day learning.

Demonstrations of teaching music were given by county teachers and their pupils and a social hour followed the meeting.

The county education association president, Asa V. Cooper, presided at the meeting and Miss Pearl Pickens had charge of the social hour.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. A. E. Harris, former College instructor, Dr. C. E. Hedrick, both of the Marshall faculty.

Home Ec Students To Help Red Cross

Blondena Fitzpatrick, Jean Nottingham, Mary Hupp, Virginia Hupp, Mary Helen Reed, Kathryn Hall, Mary Friend and Mary Jean Ralston, students in the sewing class of the Home Economics department plan to cooperate with the local chapter of the Red Cross by making pajamas for convalescing soldiers, due to a shortage of Red Cross workers. Each girl is responsible for making at least one pair of pajamas.

Summers to Plan WSSF Campaign

At a meeting of the presidents of Campus organizations, Willis Summers, senior, was elected chairman of a committee to raise money for the World Student Service Fund, represented here by Miss Judith Austin in an assembly November 9. The committee, to be appointed later by Mr. Summers, will plan a drive for individual contributions and donations from special social events.

Present at the meeting were Homer Paul Heckert, president of the College chapter of Y. M. C. A.; Evelyn Finster, house president of Verona Maple Hall; Katherine Hall, president of the W. A. A.; Helen Cox, president of the College Red Cross chapter; David Tewell, president of the Senior Class; Gray Barker, co-editor of The Mercury; Charles McIntosh, president of Louis Bennett Hall; Allan Foutty, president of the freshman class.

Miss Hays, Mr. Full Married In Parkersburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Hays, of Sand Fork, have announced the marriage of their younger daughter, Mary Hays, to James Russell Full, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Full of Parkersburg.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, November 12, in the St. Paul Methodist Church in Parkersburg, with Dr. Roy M. McCuskey officiating.

Following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the families and close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Full.

Mrs. Full graduated from Sand Fork High School and attended Glenville State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Full, employees of Goodyear Aircraft, are residing at 146 S. Maple Street, Akron, Ohio.

How Your Money Will Be Spent



Every seat is taken in the library of the Student Center, above, at Shapingba, Chunking, an illustration of the World Student Service Fund's work in providing an opportunity of education for students in war-torn countries.

Glendon Burton On Assembly Program For November 29

The next assembly, to be held November 29 at 10:30 a. m., will feature as guest speaker Glendon Burton, soil conservationist, who will also show a short sound film in color, "For Years to Come." Mr. Burton, a former student in the College, is manager of the Gilmer County unit of the West Fork Soil Conservation District.

There will be no assembly tomorrow morning; instead classes scheduled for 11:30 will meet at 10:30, the regular assembly hour. Thanksgiving holidays will start at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow and end Monday, Nov. 27, at 8:30 a. m.

Faculty, Students List Varied Plans For Annual Thanksgiving Vacation

Students' and faculty members' holiday plans vary from football games and hunting to such "activities" as sleeping, eating, and doing nothing. A few lads and lassies will visit in this city or that, but by far the greater number are bound for home. Following are personal reports on vacation plans:

Bobby Jean Coe, "Go home and help bake pumpkin pies."

Ray Brannon and Wanda Strader, "Go hunting!"

Lucille Hardman, "Want to go to Charleston, Parkersburg, or Cairo. May not go anywhere."

Evelyn Finster, "Go home, eat, and sleep."

Allen Foutty, "Visit my parents in Wirt County."

Virginia Hupp, "Don't know where my mother is going, but I'm going with her."

Gray Barker, "Bring my motion picture files up to date and finish reading a biography of Tchaikovsky."

Crystallene Lydick, "Take it easy."

Rev. T. N. Bennett, "Don't know. I take my program as it is offered to me."

Charles McIntosh will do five things, "1. SLEEP. 2. Study. 3. SLEEP. 4. Study, and 5. SLEEP!"

Nina Lee Moore, "Sit at home and wish I were someplace—anyplace."

Jack Rader, "Read, listen to football games on the radio, sing some songs from Song Hits magazine."

Maxine Wright, "I think I shall go to Parkersburg."

Leona Williams, "I am going shopping in Clarksburg."

PTA Leader and County Superintendent Speak at College Assembly Exercise

PRESIDENT, DEAN ATTEND STATE BOARD MEETING

Pres. D. L. Haught and Dean Robert T. Crawford attended a meeting of college presidents and deans at Charleston Monday, Nov. 13. President Haught remained in Charleston for a meeting of the State Board of Education Tuesday and Wednesday and returned to Glenville Friday.

Ada Wilson's Poem To Be Published In New Anthology

Mrs. Ada Wilson, sophomore, received a letter from the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles, Calif., stating that her poem, "The White Crosses Gleam," has been selected for publication in the First Annual Anthology of College Poets—Poets of America, represents every state in the country.

The poem, submitted by Mrs. Wilson after a notice from the Association appeared in the Mercury, is as follows:

The flag floats in the breeze
And new white crosses gleam.
The whole wide world agrees
This seems a horrible dream.

But war is not a dream,
It's real—more than real life—
When the white crosses gleam
Amid the fateful strife.

How peaceful now they seem
These men whom heaven has blest,
They here benignly rest—
While white crosses gleam.

Paul Jackson, "I am going hunting and to a football game."

Edna Ruth Ellyson, "I would like to go to Elkins."

Fonda Wellings, "I hope to go to the game at West Union."

Tillie Eck, "I am going to spend my holidays in the country eating turkey."

David Tewell, "LOAF!"

Carrie Yokum, "I am going to Beverly, my old home town."

Juanita Westfall, "I am going to have myself a big time in Washington."

Peggy Sweeney, "I am going home and sleep and EAT."

Blondena Fitzpatrick, "Going to (Continued on page 4)"

Recognition Service Held For YW Members

A recognition service for new members of the College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday evening in the Lounge.

The six new members recognized were Ava Nell Loudin, Marian Means, Jewell Osborne, Rosa Lee Stalnaker, Mary K. Sprumate, and Ada Kelley Wilson, bringing the total to twenty-three members.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. chapter will be Dec. 6.

Miss Helen Taylor, A. B. '44, Mercury editor the past year and teacher in Jane Lew High School, was a visitor in Glenville the past Saturday.

Miss Grace Lorentz, retired, dietitian of the College, visited in Administration Hall Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Moore, former president of the Glenville Parent Teachers Association and active member of the state association, and J. Theron Rogers, superintendent of Gilmer County schools, spoke to students and faculty in an assembly Wednesday. They were introduced by Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department of education, after a devotional period conducted by the Rev. Talbert Bennett, student.

Mrs. Moore described the Parent Teachers Association as "one of the most democratic organizations 'now in operation,' and said that it keeps 'the home, school, and community in focus,' and 'bridges the gap between home and school.' Stressing the value of recreation, she predicted that in the future recreational needs of school children will be met by a tax supported system for recreation. Another activity of the P. T. A. she listed as 'creation of public opinion in favor of law measures conducive to the betterment of education.'

"I prefer the fall of the year to other seasons," remarked Mr. Rogers, following Mrs. Moore's talk, "for then there is another type of growth . . . the youngsters come back to school."

He said, "We could all assume a little more responsibility to get rid of weaknesses in our educational structure. Thirty-seven percent of our adult population is considered functionally illiterate . . . Of those 23 years of age, only 24 per cent are high school graduates . . . Of the 4,500,000 refused by the Selective Service, 1,000,000 were turned down because of illiteracy, 3,500,000 for other reasons."

He stressed the importance of a more comprehensive physical education program after the war, and in closing urged prospective teachers to join professional groups and originate P. T. A. organizations in the communities in which they will teach. "If there ever was a cause worthy to be upheld, it is the cause of education," he said, in quoting Horace Mann.

Miss Arbuckle Holds Open House In Lounge

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, held open house in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall Friday from 8 to 11 p. m.

Profits from the sale of refreshments were given to the World Student Service Fund drive, to start immediately on the Campus. Assisting Mrs. Arbuckle in preparing refreshments and supervising games were Ava Nell Loudin, Ellen Welch, Rosa Lee Stalnaker, Mary K. Sprumate, Jewell Osborne, Chessie Spencer, Mary Helen Callison, and Freda Deskin.

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

Lest We Forget

Dean Robert T. Crawford reminds you that the Thanksgiving recess will begin Wednesday at 11 a. m. and end the following Monday, Nov. 27 at 8 a. m. College time. Assembly, usually scheduled for 10 a. m. Wednesday, will be omitted, and classes meeting at 11 a. m. will be held during the regular assembly hour, from 10 to 14 College time, or 10:30 to 11:30 Eastern War Time.

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Glenville State College

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MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham

THE STAFF

Bobby Jean Coe, Mary Virginia Floyd, Betty B. Gainer, Ruth Lucille Groves, Katherine Irene Hall, Marjorie Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul Heckert, Virginia Hupp, Mary Elizabeth Hupp, Charles Crawford McIntosh, Jack Waitman Rader, Mary Jean Ralston, Wanda Strader, Juanita Lavaughn Westfall, Ada Kelley Wilson.

THE 6TH WAR LOAN

Yesterday was a day very important to the welfare of the United States. No great battle was fought and won; no plague was conquered—but something just as important took place. Yesterday marked the beginning of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

There is a chance that Americans will not take the drive seriously enough. They think that because the European war is almost over, and that's still wishful thinking, buying War Bonds is waning in importance. But the citizen who sits down and thinks the matter out knows that attitude is not the result of logical thinking.

He knows that the defeat of Germany means the end of only the first phase of the war. The last, with Japan, the more expensive and gigantic, is believed by military and naval authorities to need at least a year and a half for winning. Here are some facts: The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Freight transportation costs alone will be 25 per cent more to the Pacific than to France, and at least twice as many cargo ships will be needed to support a task force there. More equipment will be needed—B-29 Superfortresses at \$600,000 each, P-47 Thunderbolts at \$50,000 each, for example. We will need more battalion aid stations, more clearing stations, more evacuation hospitals, more convalescent hospitals, more hospital ships.

America also has an army and navy of between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 men and women to maintain, house, and transport. Millions of dollars too will be required for mustering out pay and for various benefits and services to get the boys started in civilian life.

However, the average citizen should not have to be shown these facts to induce him to buy bonds. In fact, he should realize that he can't afford NOT to buy bonds, because: (1) They are his means of helping to win the war. (2) They are his contribution to preventing inflation. (3) They are the safest investment in America today. (4) They bring an excellent interest return. (5) They mean future

security. (6) They insure him additional post-war purchasing power.—Gray Barker.

LINCOLN SAID IT

"The year that is drawing to its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies." Those were the opening words of one who has been called by some "the greatest American" as he paused in the midst of overburdening duties as a wartime president to make the "fourth or last" Thursday in November a day of Thanksgiving all over the nation. How little things have changed since that first legal American Thanksgiving Day eighty years ago—and how well the things President Lincoln said in his proclamation apply today!

As Lincoln suggested, we may be thankful today as then that "harmony has prevailed everywhere except in the theater of military conflict" and that "that theater has been greatly contracted by our 'advancing armies and navies.'"

As the Great Emancipator asked his "fellow citizens," at home and abroad, we, too, might, while giving thanks to God, "commend to His tender care all those who have become widows, orphans, mourners or sufferers in the lamentable . . . strife in which we are unavoidably engaged," and ask the assistance of His "almighty hand" in healing "the wounds of the nation" and in restoring it "to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and union."

Something additional should be said about the preceding statement. Lincoln was praying that unity might soon be restored to his and our homeland: we can be eternally grateful that his enduring spirit led the way to the restoration and preservation of that union for all future generations.—Janette Cunningham.

YOU CAN HELP

With the coming of Miss Judith Austin, traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, to our campus, students have been given the opportunity to help a world wide organization—and one which is worthy of all the aid and support it receives.

This organization is joined by the Student Christian Movement in the endeavor to make real the life, principles and teachings of Jesus among students. This means giving students an opportunity to worship, think, discuss, study, act, and to help others to do the same. It means helping students to find the answers to the critical problems that face them today—problems that are those of previous days intensified by war. It means helping older students make the changes demanded by a rapidly changing campus set-up. These tasks are continually growing in size and number. Post-war needs will be even greater.

Students are urged to co-operate in every way possible with the committee on the campus which is working toward a definite means of furthering this cause. If your contribution be money, it may supply the notebooks and paper required by a prisoner of war or provide soy-bean milk for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis. Your money may enable a refugee student in Switzerland to leave a refugee camp and study for a month in a univer-



Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

When you go home for the Thanksgiving holidays, take along a best seller. Among the best sellers of 1943 that are in the Library are: THE RAZOR'S EDGE, by W. Somerset Maugham; THE ROBE, by Lloyd C. Douglas; THE APOSTLE, by Sholem Asch; YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS, by Catherine Drinker Brown; GOODNIGHT, SWEET PRINCE, the life story of John Barrymore, by Gene Fowler.

A brief biography of Kathleen Winsor, who wrote FOREVER AMBER, a best seller of the past year, appears in the October 30 number of LIFE. In the same issue "The World of Washington Irving" is pictured, showing the scenes about which Van Wyck Brooks wrote in his book of the same name.

Another best seller is published in condensed form in the November READER'S DIGEST: Margaret Landon's ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM.

Latest to be added to the Library is THE YEAR OF DECISION, 1846, by Bernard De Voto, which tells the story of the people who went west in 1846.

In addition there are various other books of interest including: EARLY LIFE OF WORDSWORTH (1770-1798), by Emile Le Gouis; WORDSWORTH'S POETICAL WORKS, edited by E. De Selincourt; UNIVERSITY DEBATE'S ANNUAL (1943-44) edited by Edith M. Phelps; CREATIVE DESIGN IN FURNITURE, by William H. Varum; INDIVIDUAL SPORTS FOR WOMEN, by Dorothy S. Ainsworth.

Every sweet has its sour; every evil its good.—Emerson.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Disraeli.

The men of culture are the true apostles of equality.—Arnold.

sity or fuel for a kerosene-pressure lamp around which forty Chinese students can study.

Just as America is at war, so is our educational system at war so let each and every one of us, as students, contribute freely to help others of our own kind.—Mary Virginia Floyd.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek," starting for the customary two-day run tonight, is one of the few really great things, when it comes to ingenious comedy and ingratiatingly simple slapstick, that has been booked at the Pictureland for some time. If you will remember "The Palm Beach Story," "The Lady Eve," "The Great McGinty," you likely will remember the name of the person directing and writing the screen plays and directing them—Preston Sturges. He specializes in down-to-earth semi-fantasy, producing pictures in which just about anything fantastic may happen; and you'll back that statement when you see "The Miracle" tonight.

Sticking out a polite tongue as it skips lightly past the Hayes Office, it concerns a young lassie, 'Trudy Kockenlocker (Betty Hutton), who wakes up one morning after a party with some transient soldiers to remember dimly that she married one of them. But which, she can't remember. Besides they gave false names that she can't recall. Brought into the mess caused by these circumstances, Norval Jones (Eddie Eracken), complicates things further when he marries Miss Kockenlocker under a false name, is arrested on at least ten charges, including abduction, impersonating a soldier. The situation is finally saved by THE MIRACLE, which the producers caution cinema goers not to describe to anyone who has not yet seen the show. But we grant you this—it really IS A MIRACLE! Brian Donlevy and Akim Tamiroff, the political bosses in "The Great McGinty" appear briefly in the picture, listed in the credit list as "McGinty and the Boss."

Those of you who will be going home to get some of Mother's cooking come tomorrow fortunately will not miss any great unshaken cinematic masterpieces. "Address Unknown," coming Thursday and Friday, is a picture with few much more than the usual dissertation on the Nazi heel.

Hopalong Cassidy, by far the favorite cowboy in this department, hits the leather (We shouldn't say leather; it reminds us of toast) again Saturday in "Lumberjack," one of the last few Hoppy pictures in which William Boyd will appear in that role. It seems Willie has ambitions to play "drawing room" roles, and he and his producer, the venerable silver-haired dean of the horse-opera, Harry Sherman, have parted companies. We always did think "Hoppy" was a good actor, but we wonder just how he'll do in love scenes.

MAY COMBINE WORK OF YW AND YM ORGANIZATIONS

At a recent meeting of the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A., held in the parlor of Kanawha Hall, members voted in favor of combining that organization with the College chapter of Y. W. C. A. Final plans for the consolidation are still tentative, pending approval by the latter organization and the national office.

'Tis good to live and learn.—Cervantes.

basket at the other end.

THOUGHT for a post-holiday meal . . . Why not have these hunters like Ray Brannon and Wanda Strader, for instance, bring in enough squirrels to feed the "mob." . . . After thought: THE ONLY reason this plan would be impractical is that the game warden would be after them for getting so many? The number of little animals required would be no problem for experts. Come to think of it, Paul Jackson might help them, too.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

Here's bettin' that there'll be more pounds and less energy on the campus after Thanksgiving holidays, which are just around the corner. . . . Every so often one can hear mentioned pumpkin pie, turkey and the like in hallway conversation.

Elementary education is growing in leaps and bounds as Isabelle Clark teaches the little grade youngsters all about PRONOUNS! My, my! . . . Speaking of lessons, a peak into the library sometimes shows Lucille H. giving some private tutoring in algebra; just practicing for her directed teaching, no doubt. . . . Fortunate were the gals and guys who attended the SS class party at a local church . . . fortunate because they heard one H. Bailey deliver (or is that the word) a delightful piano solo . . . He also accompanied Ola Satterfield's singing at one time during the evening.

Speaking of absent-minded professors, Mr. John R. Wagner constantly leaves his coat and hat in Dr. Shreve's classroom after spending an hour therein trying to instill algebra equations into the minds of some twenty people. After hearing the student "mathematicians" (?) groan over their difficulties, maybe it's no wonder he forgets.

Hannah Lou Garrett should be valuable addition to a girl's basketball team this winter if she's as good shooting with her hands as with her feet . . . Via the ole grapevine, we hear she stood at one end of the floor and kicked a ball through the

Terrors End Season At Weston, Final Score Is 13 to 7

The Weston Minutemen nosed out the Glenville Red Terrors 13-7 on Friday afternoon at Weston. The game was the final for both teams and was hard-fought, with the underdog Red Terrors almost upsetting the dope bucket.

Weston broke the ice in the first quarter when Payne went the last 30 yards for a touchdown to climax a 70-yard drive by the Minutemen. In the third quarter, Weston scored what proved to be the deciding marker, Payne again going over. Kalafat made the extra point.

Glenville came back later in the quarter to tally with Minney scoring and Fultineer adding the extra point.

In the final minutes the Red Terrors brought a cheering crowd to its feet. After intercepting a pass deep in their own territory, they drove on a series of passes all the way to the Weston 3-yard line, but here the game ended before they could get another play started.

Payne, Harris, Kalafat, and Bonnell were outstanding for Weston, while Fultineer, Minney, and Gainer starred for the Red Terrors, whose final season's record now shows 3 wins, five losses, and two ties: Line-ups:

Glenville	Weston
Arland Wilson	Linger
Gainer	LT Rohrbough
Withers	LG Sharp
Adams	C Eakin
Arnett Wilson	RG Fisher
Berry	RT Taylor
Shreve	RE White
Satterfield	QB Bonnell
Fultineer	LH Stoneking
Arnold	RH Kalafat
Minney	FB Payne

TWO NEW STUDENTS IN GLENVILLE SCHOOL

There are two new students in Glenville Public School. Evelyn Collins from Sand Fork entered the fifth grade here, and Dale Greenleaf from Spruce came to the seventh grade.

Ensemble to Save Dollars for Bonds



Members of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Women's Voluntary Services are sewing for themselves to save manpower, machinery and money—to buy more War Bonds. They have selected the styles they think are the most suitable for them, including this pleated flannel skirt, topped by a checked, sleeveless lambs-wool jacket and blouse. It's attractive for college or business. A pattern for making it or similar ones may be obtained at local stores.

U. S. Treasury Department

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

If there ever had been any thought that this year's Army team was anything less than sensational, the Cadets proved to one and all against Notre Dame that they are even better than that by walloping the helpless Irish 59-0—the worst beating the Ramblers ever suffered and also the first time Army had beaten Notre Dame since 1931. It was simply the case of too many good Army players. Felix Blancard, Dale Hall, Glenn Davis, Max Minor, Captain Tom Lombardo, Doug Ken- na, and a host of other speedsters ran and passed the Irish dizzy. On defense, Army's hard-charging forward wall and alert secondary defense stopped the vaunted Notre Dame attack.

The 1944 high school football schedule in West Virginia is nearly complete, with only a few games, mostly between traditional rivals, yet to be played. The outstanding teams have been Charleston, Parkersburg, Bluefield, Williamson, Princeton, East Bank, and Huntington Central (after a poor start) in the southern part of the state, and Warwood, Moundsville, Weirton, W. I. R-W, and Victory, all of Clarksburg, Morgantown, Mannington, Philippi, and many others in northern and central West Virginia.

West Virginia closed its schedule against Kentucky Saturday. Considering the fact that they have had to depend almost entirely upon freshmen, the Mountaineers had a successful season. Several of these freshmen blossomed into good players. Jimmy Walthal, for instance, was the sparkplug for the Mountaineers all season, although he scored very few touchdowns himself. He was aided immeasurably by "Gus" Rader and Leo Kesling in the running and passing and by Hal McKibben in the blocking and signal-calling. The line also played some good ball, especially center Russ Lopez.

In the baseball world, we find that two catchers are in the spotlight. One, Gus Mancuso, veteran New York Giant receiver, has been given his unconditional release, and the other, Thompson "Mickey" Livingston, has also drawn a release, but from the Army and he will join a Chicago Cubs team that already boasts of a half-dozen catchers. No doubt two or three of these will be used as wading bait come the major league winter meetings next month. "Hank" Gowdy, first baseball player to enlist in World War I, and also a soldier in the present war, has been put on the inactive list by the Army and will rejoin the Cincinnati Reds as coach next spring, replacing John "Hans" Lobert.

The Boston Braves may be the surprise of 1945; at least from a numerical standpoint, for they have acquired twelve new players since the end of the 1944 season, including one of the best double-play combinations in baseball in the person of Shortstop Dick Culler and Second Baseman Tommy Nelson of Milwaukee. Also, Joe Mack, veteran first sacker, was acquired from Columbus, where he hit .287. Wayne Blackburn, a .336 hitter at Indianapolis, figures to add strength to the outfield, and the catching department will be aided by the acquisition of Bob Brady from Hartford and Mike Ulsiney from Memphis.

Gray Barker, author of the Mercury feature, "Off the Reel," was in Weston Saturday afternoon to see a reissue of the Walt Disney feature length animated cartoon, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

College Girls Enjoy The Swing of 'Knit Two' and 'Pearl Two'

By Ada Wilson

The click of knitting needles and the low hum of voices repeating "Knit two, pearl two," greeted students Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. D. L. Haught.

All members of the College unit of the Red Cross certainly were taking their knitting seriously. Some of the girls even were tackling turtle-necked navy sweaters, while those with less experience were knitting refugee sweaters.

Helen Cox, president of the unit, muttered softly that she had unraveled her sweater about a dozen times. Margaret Barrett calmly announced, "The war will be over by the time I have mine finished."

After the group had knitted about two hours, Mrs. Haught served refreshments. Three members remarked, "I'll bet a lot of the other College girls would join our unit if they knew we had such a good time."

W. A. A. NEWS

Betty Waybright, tennis sports leader, announces that Evelyn Finster has won the tennis tournament while Helen Cox and Ellen Welch took second and third place, respectively.

Members of Betty Bodkin's badminton team overpowered Peggy Sweeney's girls in the gymnasium Monday night to win their fifth victory of the season. Bodkin's team nosed out the first set by a score of 16-14 but came back to easily capture the second set by a 15-11 score. Rosa Lee Stalnaker and Edna Ruth Ellyson paced the winners while Katherine Hall and Nina Moore led the losers.

Members of Lucille Hardman's volleyball team chalked up another victory when they walloped Nina Moore's girls by 15-13 and 15-9 scores. Hardman's team came out strong to win the first set by a large margin, but Moore's team came back to capture the second set by a 15-12 score, and Hardman's girls took the last set by a score of 15-9. Monday, November 27, will close the badminton and volleyball season for this semester, giving the girls only two more times to display their hidden talents.

By December 4, basketball will be added to the sports in which W. A. A. members may participate. There will be ten meetings of this sport. To receive credit for basketball a girl must be present and participate in 8 out of 10 games. Each member of the winning team will receive 20 points while members of the losing team will receive 10 points. All girls interested, whether W. A. A. members or not, may pay a twenty-five cent fee and become a member of a team.

Club Members Hear Current Events Topics

The Current Events Club met the past Thursday in Miss Bell's classroom and considered possible ways of controlling Germany after the war, as discussed in the pamphlet, "The Control of Germany and Japan," by Harold G. Moulton and Louis Marlio.

Ruth Groves discussed the control of alloy steels and electric power in Germany. Mary K. Shumate suggested a means of controlling the German oil supply by prohibiting synthetic oil plants and financial control over German industry, and Ellen Welch gave detailed information concerning private, commercial and military aviation.

The more things man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is.—Shaw.
Life is not life at all without delight.—Patmore.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

1938—"Another Man's Place," a one-act play by Marion Wilder, will be given in Assembly tomorrow by the members of the Current Events Club. The cast includes—Dorothy McClung, Agnes Wright, John Rogers and Clifford Garrett.

Lloyd Jones, Paul H. Woodford and Fred Wells will motor to Durham, N. C., this Saturday to see the Pittsburgh-Duke football game.

1939—High were their hopes when they went in, but nonchalantly came they out. We refer to the getting of mid-semester grades, Wednesday 1:15 to 4 p. m., in Room 101.

Cinderella will be given a chance to find her prince at the Cinderella ball to be sponsored by the College 4-H Club Saturday night, Dec. 2.

1940—"You gotta have rhythm to play basketball." At least this is what Coach A. F. Rohrbough, veteran Pioneer mentor, thinks. During early court drills the past week he hauled out the victrola on the gymnasium floor and had his men stepping and skipping around to a lively beat of a snappy record.

Susanne Fisher, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and her husband, Clifford Menz come to the College Nov. 27.

1941—Madelyn Conrad, co-editor of the Mercury, was in Morgantown where she represented Gilmer County in a Defense Day celebrating completion of the first unit of the Morgantown Ordnance Works defense area.

Russell H. McQuain, Earl R. Stalnaker, and Harry Pitt listened to music by Artie Shaw and his orchestra Monday at Clarksburg.

1942—Roscoe J. Bailey, A. B. '39, of Weston, has written a song, "Bugle Call For America," which has been published.

THEATRES

At Pictureland

Tuesday-Wednesday, Nov. 21-22
She Loved Only One Army at a Time—and the Army Loved Her Back!

(Trudy Kockenlocker) Betty Hutton and (6-F Miracle Man) Eddie Bracken
"THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
Don't Tell Anyone How It Ends—That's a Secret!

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 23-24
Paul Lukas
"ADDRESS UNKNOWN"
The star of "Watch On the Rhine" scores again in a dramatic story of Nazi intrigue.

Saturday, Nov. 25
Hold Onto Your Horses—It's Hopalong Cassidy In "LUMBERJACK"
Plus

Those super-screwie yardbirds, Wally Brown, Alan Carney
"ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE"

Sunday-Monday, Nov. 26-27
Ginger Rogers
"TENDER COMRADE"
With a new sensational player, Robert Ryan.

At the Lyric

Shows at 2, 7, 9

Sunday, Nov. 26
"GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW"
John Carridine
Plus On Stage
AL HENDERSHOT AND HIS PRAIRIE RAMBLERS
Brought Back by Popular Demand!

President and Mrs. D. L. Haught and Miss Willerma White, librarian, attended inauguration ceremonies for Dr. J. W. Broyles at Wesleyan College.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Nora Pauline Jones and Lt. Steryl Brown of the United States Marine Corps. Mrs. John Gy-gax, the former Miss Willerma White, recently a member of the College teaching staff, is head librarian in the Ashford General Hospital.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL TO MYERS RESIDENCE

The Glenville Fire Department was called to the home of Mrs. Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training in the College, Friday evening at 7 p. m. to extinguish a blaze in the basement caused by the ignition of paper by a water heater.

The fire was extinguished by neighbors before firemen had time to connect the water hose, and little damage was reported.

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

By Juanita Westfall

Cpl. Earl F. McDonald, who has been stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., has a new address which is, Med. Det., 271st Inf. Reg., APO 17807, care PM, New York, N. Y.

The Mercury received a letter this week from Richard Harper of Camp Parks, Calif., who writes: "I was pleased to receive the first copy of the '44 Mercury . . . After having the postmaster forward my mail for seventeen months it's a pleasure to get it here in the 'bay area' of California. Then too, San Francisco and vicinity offer many attractions that were notably absent in the Aleutians."

"My congratulations on the fine way in which you are maintaining the high standard of excellency that has become synonymous with the Mercury."

Cpl. Robert Johnson was recently promoted to the rank of Sgt. at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Bern Wright, M-2c, a former athlete and graduate of Glenville High School, has reported to his base at Melville, R. I. after spending a leave with his parents at Rosedale and friends in Glenville. Mr. Wright recently returned from serving on a PT boat in the European theater of war.

William Keller of the U. S. Navy, who spent an emergency leave with his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Clovis, has returned to his base in R. I.

Russell Hugh McQuain, SOM 3-c, transferred recently from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. to Norfolk, Va., writes: "Arrived here early Saturday morning which happened to be Nov. 11 and my twenty-first anniversary of being present in this old world. Left New York City the night before after a pretty pleasant week and a half . . . saw several good bands, Les Brown, Tony Pastor, Dean Hudson, also Hazel Scott, Bert Wheeler, Marion Hutton . . . One night I even ended up at a big Democrat Political Rally in Madison Square Garden."

"I don't know how long I'll be here, might get some mine warfare training or could of course shove off anytime . . ."

Lowell B. Snyder, Ph. M. 1-c, whose address was formerly in care of APO, New York, is now stationed at Camp Le Jeune, N. C.

Ensign Jack Miles, U. S. Merchant Marine, spent the past week in Sistersville visiting his mother, who has returned home from undergoing an operation in an Akron, Ohio, hospital.

Pvt. Maurice Miller has returned to Camp Campbell, Ky., after spending a furlough at his home in Tanner.

John L. Wagner, S 1-c, writes to the Mercury that he has been transferred to Gulfport, Miss. He is to receive primary training in radio technician and expects to be there three months. "I live in a quonset but which isn't too bad . . . the days are wonderful. A white Christmas this year will be only a dream . . . Thanks for sending me the Mercury. A paper is almost as good as a furlough, it helps anyway."

Staff Sgt. Hugh Moore is a patient in the Woodrow hospital at Staunton, Va. Staff Sgt. Moore was wounded in action "somewhere over seas" and received injuries to his legs. In the near future he will un-

dergo another operation.

Pvt. Jack Stalnaker "somewhere in the Pacific" writes: "No need to tell you that a lot has happened since the 'Honky Tonk' days but since I can't tell you much about it I'll just wait and spin you a yarn between dances when the College has a few homecoming swings . . . How is the freshman supply this year, see several new names in the Mercury but I haven't been around for the past couple years . . . As for entertainment in this neck of the woods, it's a show seven nights a week . . . They just started giving a radio program on the stage once a week and that should be O. K. Some of these guys are sure jive fans, you should see them during a few of their sessions. We do have some good bands over here too, you'd be surprised. A few USO shows come around every now and then, Jack Benny, Bob Hope and others. . ."

Bennett Stump, A. M. 1-c, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stump recently while on a 48-hour pass, has been assigned to overseas duty, he writes, and his wife and small daughter plan to spend their time at Wilsonburg and Stumptown. Seaman Stump says "we were issued enough overseas gear to last a lifetime" . . . sure would like to have this rifle after the war ends."

Arlene Walton, WAVES, storekeeper 2nd class, spent a recent week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walton of Cox's Mills, and was accompanied by Florence Hedberg, storekeeper 3rd class, of Boston, Mass. Both girls are stationed at Bainbridge, Md., and are expecting overseas assignments soon.

Faculty, Students List Varied Plans For Annual Thanksgiving Vacation

(Continued from page 1)

see my sister in Fayette County."

Jean Nottingham, "I am going to Charleston."

Miss Erma Edwards, "I am expecting Mrs. Cromer Maties to visit me."

Miss Louise Whitlow, "I have invitations to go home with Miss Funk or visit Miss Kathleen Robertson, but as yet, I haven't made up my mind."

Miss Bertha Olsen, "I am going to have the best time doing nothing."

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, "I expect to make two pairs of pajamas for the Red Cross."

Mr. H. L. White, "I have had several invitations but NO GASOLINE."

Dr. John C. Shreve, "I haven't even thought about holidays."

Margaret Barrett, "SLEEP, by golly!"

NO STRAIGHT A'S MADE

Dean Robert T. Crawford made the following announcements upon issuing the mid-semester reports for the first semester the past week: Failing marks have not increased in comparison with those of preceding mid-semester reports; no "straight-A's" were made; although not completed at present, an honor roll will be released soon.

Learning is ever in the freshness of youth, even for the old.—Aeschylus.

Everyone is bound to bear patiently the results of his own example.—Phaedrus.

Work first and then rest.—Ruskin.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wolfe of Brooklyn Addition, Glenville, have announced the birth of a baby boy, their first child, Monday night, Nov. 13, in the City Hospital, Weston.

The baby, who weighed six pounds and has been named Lewis Clark. The mother before her marriage was Miss Lorene Lewis of Lost Creek. The father, an employe in the Glenville postoffice, is a son of Mrs. Wolfe and the late John G. Wolfe of Glenville.

2nd Lt. and Mrs. Joseph Haught announce the birth of a seven-pound daughter, Carolyn Josephine, on the mother's birthday, November 8, at the Charleston General Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Myrtle Jarvis, of Grantsville. The father, College graduate, is a prisoner of war, having been captured by the Germans June 12, 1944, after having been overseas only one month.

Worth Quoting

In the vaunted works of Art
The master-stroke is Nature's part.
—Emerson.

Justice is truth in action.—Disraeli.

Important principles may and must be flexible.—A. Lincoln.

Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth.—Thorau.

Good wins jump; a word to the wise is enough.—Cervantes.

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?—Rousseau.

Life has a value only when it has something valuable as its object.—Hegel.

For every thing you have missed, you have gained something else; and for every thing you gain, you lost something.—Emerson.

Knit Sweaters to Buy More Bonds



Sweaters are dear to the school-girl's heart. Because she likes them warm, colorful, and smartly styled, she is knitting her own to have these qualities on a minimum budget. Fashionable extended shoulders and cardigan neckline win top honors for this gray sweater gaily striped with bands of yellow, red and green. There's a matching stocking cap for campus and sports wear. Invest the precious money saved by knitting your own sweaters in extra War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Go to church Sunday.

Freshmen Break Rules and Council Gets Test of Democracy at Work

ATTENDS CHARLESTON MEET

The Student Council met its first real test of the year Tuesday evening as it sat in heated discussion for two hours trying the cases of nine freshmen who deliberately tossed their freshman caps aside in defiance of rules. Besides these, there were four other charges of violating freshman rules discussed.

Because they did not wear freshman caps to dinner Monday evening, Chessie Spencer, Mary Helen Callison, Mary K. Shumate, Rosa Lee Stalnaker, Freda Deskin, Ava Nell Loudin, Ellen Welch, Jewel Osborne, and Mary Jo Ellyson will wear caps to meals until the Christmas holidays.

Two freshmen, Ray Brannon and Dick Wilson, were charged with walking on the grass. The case of Ray Brannon was postponed pending further investigation. Dick Wilson was sentenced to wear four ties to class and green ribbons around his trouser legs.

Mary Helen Callison was charged with not speaking and sentenced to wear a "G" marked in lipstick on both cheeks, her forehead, and chin. The case of Chessie Spencer, charged with walking on the grass, was postponed.

At a meeting Thursday afternoon, Helen Marks and Dick Wilson appeared on charges of violating freshman rules. Helen Marks, charged with not wearing her freshman cap, confessed, was asked to wear it a week after rules expire. Dick Wilson, charged with walking on the grass, confessed.

Virginia Hupp appeared as a witness against Ray Brannon, who denied a charge of walking on the grass. After discussion, Mr. Brannon was found guilty. On a more recent charge of walking on the grass, Charles McIntosh appeared as witness, and Mr. Brannon again was found guilty, but punishment for both charges was postponed until a later date.

Because of an error in the date of the charge previously brought against Chessie Spencer, Grover Weaver appeared as a witness and stated the mistake, after which Miss Spencer pleaded guilty to a charge placed for a violation on the correct date. Sentence was postponed.

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The LETTER BOX

It seems there is a misconception of the duties of the organization known as the Student Council. It is not the duty of this body, as has been advocated, to intimidate freshmen; it is not an instrument of "fun-making"; its purpose is not to settle personal grudges.

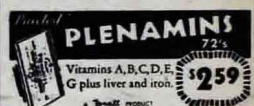
It is a system of student government having a constitution. It derives its power from the president of Glenville State College.

When the Council receives a complaint, the individual concerned must be tried. Since this is still a democracy, the Council listens to the testimony of the defendant.

All upper-classmen have been subjected to freshman rules, but they never rose in rebellion. Should a few members of the present freshman class feel like being first in a thing of this kind?

This writer has no grudge against the freshman class nor any member thereof, but these misconceptions should be cleared up. Of course, there may be a basis for the beliefs, but this is to say the Council is sincere in the work it is doing.—H. P. Heckert.

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