

MERCURY MUSINGS

By Gray Barker

AS THE SEARCH for faculty members listed in the various "Who's Who" publication goes on, the Mercury finds that President D. L. Haught is listed in THE "Who's Who," "Who's Who In America," published by the A. N. Marquis Company, Chicago. (The temptation to construct a tongue-twister of the foregoing sentence caused all rules of syntax to be forgotten temporarily.)

THE SHORT biographical note lists Dr. Haught as born in Uniontown, W. Va., a son of George W. and Elizabeth A. Haught. His former positions include: rural teacher, 1906-08; district supervisor and county superintendent, Wetzel County, 1913-18; supervising principal, Wheeling, 1918-22; principal, Moundsville High School, 1922-28; dean and professor of education at West Liberty State College, 1928-33, Concord College, 1938-42; president, Glenville State College, since 1942. Organizations to which he belongs are Phi Delta Kappa, National Education Association, W. Va. State Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and Rotary Club.

NOTES OF A guilty bystander: Trading was slow on the Campus the past week with only one major exchange being executed. Willis Summers swapped his arm watch for a ten-pounder Waltham pocket clock. We listened to the latter, which seemed to have a "good ring." Summers doesn't yet know how to set the alarm. . . . The plan to send Charles "Crumb" "Doc" Fluharty and Paul Jackson to breakfast at 1:30 a. m. by a surreptitious alarm clock setting didn't work . . . even after the plot's author, Mr. Hastings Bailey rushed over with a story that everyone else had gone to breakfast.

LINES BY A mute, inglorious Milton:

Peggy Sweeney, asleep in her room
When through the hallway
With dust pan and broom,
Miss Brannon comes sweeping
With ponderous tread.
Now brooms are quite nasty
When used on the head.
Rock-a-by, Sweeney,
Jump back in bed.

CUPID WAS IN a quandary the past week and the Maxine Wright "cousin" myth was exploded. . . . She and her "cousin" saw "The Cowboy and the Senorita" together. . . . McIntosh and Callison are no longer cooing, and the voice of the turtle definitely is mute. . . . Chessie Spencer, however, reads her poetry with a fresher interest than ever. . . . and the birds still sing on the paths Fouty and Finster tread.

NOTE TO second semester enrollees: We are the luckiest people in the world, perhaps—we that can go to college. There are thousands or maybe millions that would give almost any price for that privilege. Of course most of us don't appreciate it—that's human nature. One of the happiest dreams of fighting former students is to get back in College here again. We can't cause the war to end; but we can make the most of the great privilege we have. We can study a little harder—and shear off a little more frivolity—even if the clippers do pull. So let's fill that attic space in the cranium during the next eighteen weeks.

As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities.—Froude.
We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing, while others judge us by what we have already done.—Longfellow.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

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Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, January 16, 1945

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester—January 22-25, 1945
MONDAY, JANUARY 22

8:15-10:15—Classes meeting MWF at 8:00 (Includes Com. 101 and Educ. 207).

10:30-12:30—Classes meeting MWF at 11:00 (Includes Educ. 218).

2:00-4:00—Classes meeting TTh at 9:00 (Includes Spanish and Dir. Tch.).

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

8:15-10:15—Classes meeting TTh at 8:00.

10:30-12:30—Classes meeting MWF at 1:00 (Includes Dir. Tch.).

2:00-4:00—Classes meeting MWF at 2:00 (Includes Art 101).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

8:15-10:15—Classes meeting MWF and TTh at 3:00 and Biol. 454.

10:30-12:30—Classes meeting MF at 10:00 (Includes Phys. Ed. 101 and 221 and Math. 301).

2:00-4:00—Classes meeting MWF at 9:00.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

8:15-10:15—Classes meeting TTh at 10:00.

10:30-12:30—Classes meeting TTh at 11:00.

2:00-4:00—Classes meeting at irregular hours and conflicts from the schedule above.

Any necessary departures from the schedule are to be made through the Dean's office.

The Time Is a Serious One and Our Job at Home Has Two-Fold Purpose

A MERCURY EDITORIAL

There's a great deal of talk right now, at the beginnings of perhaps the most critical year of this war, about this thing of "patriotism" and being "serious" about the war. There may be a few persons who think that such is achieved, solely and wholly, by the wearing of a so-called "long face" much in the same manner as one wears a hat or coat. Such a theory is something akin to enemy propaganda and should be discredited at every opportunity.

There are a number of constructive things which can, and in the name of patriotism, must be done. In the first place, it's the duty of every person on the home front to do whatever job is his—be it teaching, attending school, doing a war job, or what have you—in the best way possible. Then there are the responsibilities of keeping service men and women supplied with mail from home, buying bonds, and contributing time, money and effort to other worthy causes.

Every soldier is glad to know that his folks back home are doing all they possibly can

to hasten victory and his returning, but no soldier wants to be told that his loved ones are dragging along in a state of utter hopelessness and gloom. It is an undeniable fact that the war has brought the deepest of sorrows to many people and that fear and anxiety for those in danger in distant lands cannot be overcome by reason or forced indifference. The hope we must hold for a brighter tomorrow to come out of all this confusion is a very present help today. If that hope can be shown outwardly, it's no sign of indifference toward the tragic realities of the present; rather, it is an incentive to one's self and to others to work harder and to accept what is with a clearer mind in the light of what we have faith to believe will come.

Our opportunity, then, is two-fold: to do well what it is ours to do and to endeavor to radiate a faith in a better future. If ever there was work to be done, it's now . . . and there was never a time when a smile and a cherry word were needed more.—Janette Cunningham.

Girls In Physical Education Play Games, Enjoy Imaginary Refreshments

The first and second of a series of five games parties, a part of the regular work, were given in games class, instructed by Miss Rose Funk, the past week.

The first, a birthday party for "ten-year-old" Nina Lee Moore, was given by "her mother," Evelyn Finster, while Peggy Sweeney and Isabelle Clark were assistant hostesses Tuesday morning at 8 in the College gymnasium. Guests played "Pin the Tail On the Donkey," and other juvenile games. After imaginary white cake with pink icing and ice cream were served, guests licked lollipops and taffy-hunted until the class period ended.

Thursday morning at 8 Wanda Strader, Janette Cunningham, and Lydia Farnsworth gave a Halloween party. Written games were played and prizes awarded winners of contests. Again imaginary refreshments were served.

The parties are planned to give

students practical knowledge of conducting games for children.

THREE STUDENTS WILL FINISH DIRECTED TEACHING

Although there are several students taking directed teaching this semester there are only three completing their work. Those completing work in secondary fields are Misses Marian Means and Lucille Hardman. Mary Virginia Floyd is the only student finishing work in the elementary field.

TO REVIEW THE NEWS

A summary of the important news happenings of the past year, taken from an article in Time magazine, will be given by Willis Summers at a meeting of the Current Events Club Thursday.

Ability is of little account without opportunity.—Napoleon.

CPL. SHEETS, RAY HERSMAN MISSING IN ACTION, MURPHY LT. BARNETT WAR PRISONERS

TWO STUDENTS TO ACCEPT TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

Two students will accept teaching positions in Nicholas County next semester. Betty Waybright, sophomore, will teach at Beaver, and Irene Miley, freshman, has not been informed of the location of the school in which she will teach.

Mrs. Peaslee Dies At Rowlesburg Home

Miss Rose Funk, instructor in chemistry, returned from her home at Rowlesburg Sunday, where she attended funeral services for her grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Peaslee, 83, who died Monday, Jan. 8, after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Peaslee was the wife of the late Byron Peaslee, and surviving are three children, Mrs. Susan Funk, Mrs. Harrison Filton, Z. W. Peaslee, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Burial was in the Etom cemetery at Etom.

Dr. Haught Postpones Assembly Address

In what probably was the shortest speech of his career as a college president, Dr. D. L. Haught, after being introduced by Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in English and chairman of the faculty assembly committee, told a Wednesday morning assembly audience that because the auditorium was not heated sufficiently for comfort he wished to postpone his scheduled talk, "The Anatomy of Man," until a later date. With a note of humor he asked Mr. Whiting to take a "vote" from the shivering audience, who unanimously agreed to permit him to do so.

At the beginning of the program Willis Summers, senior and chairman of the Campus committee for the World Student Service Fund drive, in a short (?) talk outlined some of the work of the organization and urged students and faculty to contribute.

Robert Smiths Are Campus Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, of Tyler, Texas, were visitors on the Campus Saturday, Jan. 6. Mrs. Smith, the former Miss Margaret Prunty, R. N., former College nurse and Gilmer County public health nurse, has a similar public health position in Texas, where her husband is stationed with the U. S. Army.

Miss Helen Marks' Grandfather Dies

Wirt R. Marks, 65, a well known Gilmer County coal operator of Sand Fork and grandfather of Helen Marks, freshman, died Sunday, Jan. 8, in a Clarksburg hospital where he had undergone an operation a week earlier.

Surviving are his wife, the former Blanch Radcliffe, one daughter, three sons, four sisters, and twelve grandchildren.

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.—Alexander Smith.

Get good counsel before you begin; and when you have decided, act promptly.—Sallust.

One former student and three College graduates were reported missing in action or war prisoners the past week.

Cpl. Linn Sheets, brother-in-law of Miss Erma Edwards, financial secretary, was reported "missing in action" since December 16. His wife, the former Miss Oletha Edwards, student here in 1931-32, and three small sons, James Edward, Donna and Claradine, live at Auburn. Teacher in Cairo High School at the time of his entering the service, Cpl. Sheets had been overseas about five weeks previous to the time he was reported missing.

Also missing in action is T/5 Ray Hersman, son of Mrs. Hazel Hersman, a College graduate, of Sand Fork. A War Department telegram, received by Mrs. Hersman Monday, Jan. 11, stated that her son, student here in 1941-42, has been missing in Germany since December 16.

Two letters received by his family from Pvt. James Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy of near Glenville, stated that he is a prisoner of war in Germany. The letters were dated November 22 and December 3. Pvt. Murphy took his basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla. Married and the father of one child, he was coach at Tanner High School at the time he entered the service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Barnett, of Weston, have been notified that their son, Lt. Denver R. Barnett, College graduate, previously reported missing in action on October 17, is a prisoner of war in Germany. A War Department announcement stated that the information had been received through the American Red Cross.

The War Department communication stated that a report of his being missing had been sent when the Flying Fortress of which he was bombardier had been forced down in enemy territory; the ship had fallen behind formation and was lost to sight following a bomb run on a mission over Vienna, Austria. It also stated, that, "in recognition of his meritorious work," Lt. Barnett had been awarded the Air Medal and one Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lt. Barnett's wife, the former Miss Rose Amos, of Burnsville, and small son reside with his parents. At the time of his enlistment January 27, 1943, he was a teacher in the Sutton grade school.

Miss Anderson Here Tonight For Concert

Pianist of international fame and first to play the new official piano at the White House is Miss Stel Anderson, who this evening at 8:15 p. m. will present a concert in the College auditorium, second lyceum program of this semester. Presumably Miss Anderson will arrive in Glenville by bus sometime today.

No advance sale of tickets has been made. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity books. Ushers will be Nina Lee Moore, head usher, Betty Gaiser, Blondina Fitzpatrick, Laura Eek, Juanita Westfall, Mary Jean Ralston, Carrie Yokum and Virginia Hupp.

Sixteen years of night class attendance earned a bachelor of business administration degree at Cleveland college of Western Reserve University for Mrs. Millicent C. Boning.

The Glenville Mercury

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Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham

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Wilson.

4-F'S IN COLLEGE

College students, classified
4-F by their draft boards, have
been following Washington
news releases carefully the
past few weeks to see if the
present draft moves that would
force all those of that classifi-
cation to "work or fight"
would affect them. With a new
semester near they hardly
know whether to continue in
college or accept a job in some
vital war work.

A recent letter came from
Congressman Cleveland M.
Bailey, in answer to an inquiry
about the matter does much to
clarify the question, in stating
"the recent directive would
not affect your status as a student
but was aimed solely at
those 4-F's who quit essential
war jobs to remain idle or seek
employment in other non-es-
sential activities." Congress-
man Bailey said that "unless
new legislation is provided by
the present Congress, your
status as a student will remain
unchanged."

However the news seems, it
remains likely that future
draft moves may affect 4-F
college students if the colleges
don't do something about it.
Of course the question is asked:
"Would it be fair for those
students to stay in college if
everyone else were forced to
take jobs in war plants? That
question is difficult to answer
honestly from a non-collegiate's
point of view.

Four-F's who have enrolled
in colleges have decided that,
having been given the oppor-
tunity, it is wise for them to
take advantage of the situation
and procure an education that
will help them face the world
intelligently when the peace is
won. War work, in addition to
being essential for the success-
ful outcome of the war, offers
lucrative wages, and it is only
after careful thought is given
that such persons enter col-
lege.

Opportunities to make high
wages during war time have
made the small group of male
students in the colleges a select
group of people who have the
desire and ability to learn. If
that group were forced into
war work, it would mean that
they would spend perhaps two
years in which they would con-
tribute only to the prosecution
of the present war, and would
not be preparing for a poten-
tially more valuable role of

helping to set the world back
on its feet after the conflict is
over.

Now is the time for educa-
tors to do something to pro-
tect the interests of such stu-
dents. The efficient system of
public relations now enjoyed
by most educational institu-
tions can do much to shed the
correct light on the matter be-
fore the lawmakers.—Gray
Barker.

A UNIVERSAL COMPLAINT

Ring! Bur-r! Crash! Bang!
No explosion, just the "angry"
hand has reached out from
under the warm covers to
grasp the alarm clock, not too
graciously, and rapidly but
emphatically the clock has
landed on the floor.

Wide awake now, he or she
ponders "Should I get up?"
There are two sides to the
question for there are advan-
tages and disadvantages to ly-
ing in bed on cold mornings.
It should be thought of from the
inside of the bed as well as the
outside.

There are those folk who
think that one in bed should
get up, for "the early bird gets
the worm" and "rising early
makes one healthy, wealthy,
and wise." They think that
"since they are out of bed,
everyone else should be also."

One probably agrees with
these folks but then, the bed
is so-o-o warm and after all,
rest is necessary. One thinks
of many reasons for lying in bed,
especially if some "kindly"
fellow has already informed
him that the thermometer is
then "ten below zero."

While one still thinks of ris-
ing, the clock is still running
and ticking the minutes away;
time is growing shorter; break-
fast is on the table; classes
will start in a short time. And
it all works out when one
jumps to the floor, hurries
around and finally hits break-
fast, classes and all about two
minutes behind everyone else.
—Mary Virginia Floyd.

This Week We Present . . .

M—ercury staff member.
A—graduate of Glenville High
School.
R—emained out of college a year
to work in Dayton, Ohio.
Y—es, the makes good grades.
H—ome is in Glenville.
U—ndecided as to the future.
P—lans to finish college here.
P—ersonality is good.

MISS BELL TO ATTEND CLARKSBURG MEETING

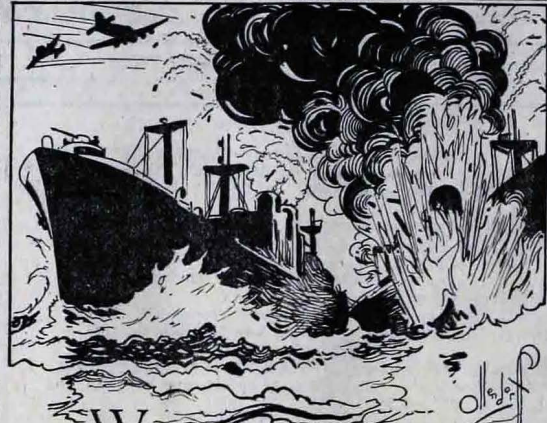
Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor
in history in the College, will at-
tend a one-day conference on "Cur-
riculum and Social Studies and
Public Schools" in Clarksburg to-
morrow. Present at the meeting in
the Stonewall Jackson Hotel which
will be held from 10 to 3:30 p. m.,
will be Miss Mary Kelty, president,
National Council of Social Studies,
J. Therin Rogers, Gilmer County su-
perintendent of schools, and Stanley
Hall, assistant, also will attend.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT TO CONTINUE CASE STUDIES

Conducting case studies of chil-
dren will begin in Education 102 im-
mediately after the beginning of the
second semester, according to Dr. J.
C. Shreve, head of the department.
Each member of the class, a contin-
uation of Education 101 offered the
first semester, will select an individ-
ual child for study.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



While the SS William T. Coleman was moored beside an
ammunition vessel, enemy planes set the latter afire. Radio Operator,
James C. Huett, volunteered to sever the lines that held his ship as
bursting bombs and blazing gasoline endangered the Coleman. Quickly he
completed the hazardous operation for which he was awarded the Mer-
chant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. His ship moved off to a safe
distance; the ammunition ship sank. War Bond purchases pay for ships
so badly needed to carry on this war.
U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

See Page 4 For Answers

(By Bobby Jean Coe)

How's your literary I. Q.?

Can you quote the first line of the
following and name the author?
Here are some cantabile that should
especially interest Mr. Hunter Whit-
ting's classes in American and En-
glish literature. Take off five points
for each one you miss. If your score
is 90 or more, you're pretty smart,
and 80-90 is good. But if your score
is below 70—well. Answers may be
found on page four.

1. "All's right with the world!"
2. "And no bird sing."
3. "But 'twas a famous victory."
4. "Come down to kew in lilac
time (it isn't far from London!)"
5. "Learn to labor and to wait."
6. "Mirth, with thee I mean to
live."
7. "The devil take her."
8. "The lone and level sands
stretch far away."
9. "They danced by the light of
the room."
10. "O Death of life, the days that
are no more."

If you have lived through the
poetry and wish to diverge further,
here are some literary questions:

1. The best-selling book of all
time mentions the witch of Endor.
Who was she?
2. In what town is King Arthur
supposed to have had his palace?
3. What character in Spanish lit-
erature occupies the same place as
King Arthur for England and Char-
lemagne for France?
4. Who in fiction attempted to eat
a house?
5. Who said, "and a woman is only
a woman, but a good cigar is a
smoke"?
6. Who was the famous "man
without a country"?
7. What is the full title of the
poem which begins: "The curfew
tolls the knell of parting day"?
8. What is the dime novel called
in England?
9. What was the name of Amelia
Earhart's last book?
10. What does Khayyam in Per-
sian poet Omar Khayyam's name
mean?

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

BITS OF NEWS from Verona
Maple Hall . . . 'Tis said that Ada
Wilson continues to write poetry,
knocking off a few stanzas night-
ly . . . The walls of Ellen Welch's
room are decorated with pictures
drawn by Ellen herself; there's
everything from comic strip char-
acters to Mozart . . . Marian Means
tries to put her scientific knowl-
edge, gained from long hours of
pouring over textbooks, into prac-
tice by taking apart her radio and
working out ?? on it . . . P. S. She
got it back together . . . They say
E. Finster's room takes the prize
for interior decorating.

WORTH A PARAGRAPH all
its own is the plan at VMH to com-
bat the alarm clock shortage. Ruth
Groves, proud of one of the rare
items, hops out to its merrily (?)
tune each morning and makes the
round of several rooms to wake
the Wimer girls, Mary Helen Cal-
lison, Helen Cox, and Ada K. W.
Cox, better known as "Ener-

gy," rises up on her elbow and
says, "Well, thankee, Babe, may-
be I'll get up in a little while."
Says Ruth, "Maybe she does and
maybe she doesn't."

FROM HERE AND THERE . . .
Grover Weaver has a hobby of col-
lecting famous paintings . . . El-
mer, puppy belonging to the
Poole's of Camden Flats, comes to
College quite often . . . Such a
heart-breaker he is that he must
be invited OUT of Geog. Class
because he attracts too much at-
tention from the co-eds . . . Mary
Jean R. reports a big thrill out of
seeing her name in the Blue book.

Lt. and Mrs. Ruddell Reed, Jr.,
former students, and she the former
Miss Geneva Proctor, were guests at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell
Reed, Sr., here December 24 through
January 4. While in Glenville Mrs.
Reed visited friends on the Campus.
Lt. and Mrs. Reed returned to Kan-
sas where he is stationed.

Miss Emma Spier, College dieti-
tarian, gave Campus men instructions
and suggestions on manners at a
meeting January 8 in the lounge of
Kanawha Hall.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

At this time each year New
York movie critics surround them-
selves with bodyguards, take a big
drink of Scotch (likely gin nowa-
days), blindfold themselves, and
with a blind stab try to pin the
tail on the ten best films of the
year. While the critics differ in
some selections, generally they
see along similar lines. The most
of them agree with the National
Board of Review, who announced
its selection of the ten best films
of 1944 recently.

"None But the Lonely Heart"
was selected as the best of the
ten, which included "Going My
Way" (Shouldn't it have been on
top?), "The Miracle of Morgan's
Creek" (The groaning in the back-
ground is Mr. Hunter Whiting—
who didn't like "The Miracle"),
"Hail the Conquering Hero," "The
Song of Bernadette," "Wilson,"
"Meet Me in St. Louis," "Thirty
Seconds Over Tokyo," "Thunder
Rock" (English film), and "Life
Boat," in which Tallulah Bank-
head covered herself with critics'
laurel wreaths—and salt spray.

The five best documentary pic-
tures named were "The Memphis
Belle," "Attack!", "With the
Marines at Tarawa," "Battle of
the Marianas," and "Tunisian
Victory."

While on the subject of select-
ing best films, we don't like to be
outdone, herewith present our list
of the ten best films shown in
Glenville during the present semes-
ter. You probably won't agree, but
we hope you will in part. Obvi-
ously heading the list would be
"Going My Way," and there
shouldn't be any argument on
that point. The others are: "Lady
In the Dark," "Double Indem-
nity," "Tender Comrade," "Mr.
Lucky," "The Desert Song," "Las-
sie Come Home," "The Story of
Dr. Wassell," "The Uninvited,"
"The Adventures of Mark Twain,"
and "So Proudly We Hail."

If you want a spook story to end
all spook stories, see "The Un-
invited" tonight. It tells of a
strange feud between two spirits
living in an old house that Ray
Milland and his sister, Ruth Hus-
sey, buy from an old seaman.
What makes the film effective is
that it makes you believe the
strange goings-on for the dura-
tion of the picture.

Better make your own bed and
retire early Thursday and Friday
nights, instead of going to see
"Make Your Own Bed" at the
Pictureland. A little more can be
said of Sunday's "The Impatient
Years."

Miss James Has Party For Extension Class

Miss Goldie Clare James, biology
instructor, entertained her extension
class Wednesday night at her apart-
ment in Louis Bennett Hall, and
present were the following guests:
Mrs. Leo Riddle, Mrs. Garland
Hurst, Miss Thelma Hinchcliffe, Mrs.
Tom Reed, Miss Mary Louise Wood-
ford, and Miss Juanita Westfall,
students of the class; and Miss Mar-
garet Kenney, art instructor.

Aides were Miss Bertha E. Olsen,
music instructor in the College, and
Miss Jean McGee, local high school
teacher.

A highlight of the evening was
the drawing of numbers for gifts,
presented each guest.

Heaven n'er helps the men who
will not act.—Sophocles.

Many receive advice, only the wise
profit by it.—Syrus.

In all matters, before beginning,
a diligent preparation should be
made.—Cicero.

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

The Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, College coach, said he hoped to arrange a basketball schedule whereby the Pioneers would play teams from nearby high schools. Although it isn't certain at this time, it may be that some of the players on the team will not be back next semester.

Coach W. S. ("Woody") Woodell of Concord State College has announced that his Mountain Lions will play basketball this season after a two-year layoff. Like nearly everyone these days, Coach Woodell will have to start from scratch, but well I remember how tough Concord was for the Pioneers to beat in those days when the only war college boys were in were those staged on the courts and gridirons. It's a tribute to sports that so many of the smaller colleges and universities throughout the country, faced with so many war-time difficulties, have carried on so magnificently.

Kentucky's Wildcats, paced by their 6 ft. 9 inch Army-bound center, Alex Grosa, are still setting the pace on the national basketball scene, but they face stiff competition from several teams for national honors.

Fellow colleagues of Red Barber, veteran baseball announcer, have voted him as the man who did the most to uphold the dignity of his profession during 1944.

Battle for the championship of the Central West Virginia Conference is under way. The Glenville Red Terrors, having already won two Conference victories over Troy and Sand Fork, will attempt to add three more to the list this week, meeting Sutton there tonight, Tanner there on Thursday, and Burnsville at home on Saturday.

The Normantown Vikings, victorious in their first two games, with Walton and Harrisville, will find no such easy sledding tonight with the Spencer Yellow Jackets, who forced Clay into two over-time periods before being nosed out 31-30. With the loss of Jack Boggs, regular forward, and the impending induction of guard Glennard Vannoy, the Vikings will be hard-pressed for adequate replacements. Normantown will travel to Harrisville on Friday for their second game with the "Gators," after which they will prepare for their important clash with Glenville next Tuesday at Glenville.

The Troy Trojans, back on the winning path with a victory over Burnsville, will tangle with Tanner tonight in a game that promises to be nip-and-tuck all the way. On Friday they will meet the defending champions of the Conference, the Sand Fork Lions, at home.

The Gassaway Elks are as yet untested and it is not known when they will embark upon the troubled waters of the Conference. Sutton, with a victory over Burnsville, looked like a junior high team against Richmond, a non-conference opponent, or at least the 43-14 score would indicate such.

Walkersville, who lost their "Abrahamovic" Squires to the armed forces, was crushed by Weston 76-21.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, told a Mercury reporter, "I spent the Christmas holiday cleaning my basement," but added that she visited her sister, Miss Mabel Myers, chemistry instructor in Huntington High School, and was visited by another sister, Miss Rachel Myers, of Athens, an instructor at Concord College.

Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.—Montaigne
We make way for the man who boldly pushes past us.—Bovee.

College Girls Waste Little Time In Hands and Head Club Organized Here

By Bobby Jean Coe

Many Campus girls in addition to spending endless hours knitting sweaters for the Red Cross still found time this semester to knit an assortment of hats, colored shoe laces, and other "knick-knacks" or weave a looper mat.

All those activities were under the supervision of Beverly Clark, five-year-old daughter of Mr. H. Y. Clark, College instructor, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, in the Head and Hands Club, newest and one of the most active organizations on the Campus.

Since the beginning of the present term when the club was organized, twenty-six hats of knitted and crocheted designs have been made, using most of the colors of the rainbow. Because the regular wool worsted yarn was not always available, the girls used cotton rug yarn which they said did just as well.

Then for co-eds who could sit incessant hours and put one thread over another on the end of a thread spool came the fad of colored shoe laces. The favorite color scheme seemed to be red, white and blue, made at least 36 inches in length for the benefit of the number twelves of the College men, who were avid consumers of the bright laces. In addition, odds and ends of paper cutting, making party favors, and soap cutting were done.

W. A. A. NEWS

Members of Betty Bodkin's basketball team nearly doubled the score on Peggy Sweeney's girls Monday night when they took their third victory with a score of 21 to 11. Bodkin's team was never in trouble as they led 6-4 at the end of the first stanza, 12-4 at half-time, and 15-8 at the end of the third period. McWilliams and Finster of Sweeney's team each captured two points but were led by Hall who gained 7. Welch, Hardman, and Clark scored 7 points each for the winners. Moore, of the losers, and Stalnaker, of the winners, turned in a good defensive night.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon
The University of Cincinnati observatory was the first erected in the United States with public funds.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

1939—The article, "Do You Annoy Students," by William Hamilton, a senior in the College, was found in the January issue of the West Virginia School Journal.

Glenville State Teachers College students and faculty honored the late George Firestone with a memorial service in the auditorium.

1940—Co-captains of the 1939 Pioneer gridiron eleven were honored recently when Pat Beacom named his all West Virginia Conference selections. James McMillen was listed on the first eleven as a utility man and Woodrow Maxwell was named on the second team as an end.

1941—The Current Events Club members, who know what is going on at home and abroad, met and granted a "third term" to their president, Teresa Butcher.

The Campus Cats, the College's student Swing Band, has a membership of eleven. They are: Russell McQuain, Robert Stalnaker, Charlotte Holcomb, Matt Mathews, Charles Heasley, James Law, Agnes Wright, Robert Armstrong, Martha Howard, Ray Baxter Musser, Harry

WILL OFFER COURSE IN LABOR RELATIONS

KANSAS CITY, MO.—(ACP)—A new course designed to produce specialists in the field of labor relations is now a part of the regular curriculum at Rockhurst College. First three years of the new course will be devoted to liberal arts work and a degree in Economics. Fourth year will be spent in highly specialized study in the field of labor relations.

Capt. Moore Gets DFC Award For His Overseas Actions

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore of Glenville learned the past week that their son, Capt. Homer L. ("Tiny") Moore, former student and brother of Nina Moore, junior, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial fight as pilot of a C-47 plane. In presenting the award the following citation was made:

"Capt. Moore took off from his base in Italy to transport vitally needed supplies to Partisan troops in German-occupied Yugoslavia. Because of the highly important load it had been decided to land and deliver the cargo rather than drop it by parachute. The landing strip was crude and rough in the bottom of a narrow valley and lighted along one side by nine fires. Partisan soldiers also kept fires on the 300-foot hills near the field. Capt. Moore flew over at 10,000 feet, and letting down through a hole in the clouds, landed and delivered the supplies.

"Twenty-two wounded Partisan soldiers were loaded in the aircraft for evacuation to the Italian mainland. With superior flying skill, Capt. Moore took the plane off from the rough landing strip, cleared the hills and set course for his return trip to base. Avoiding heavily defended areas, he landed and safely delivered the wounded personnel."

Capt. Moore returned to the States the past summer, was married shortly afterward and then reported for a new assignment on the West Coast. Among other distinguished honors which he has received are the air medal with three oak-leaf clusters, the Allied Colors Ribbon, the ETO Ribbon with 4 Stars, the American Defense Ribbon and the American Theatre Ribbon.

Kingman and Hoyt Umstead.

1942—Glenville Pioneers landed a guard, Joe Marra, and a fullback, Billy Karantonis, on the first All-State college football team.

1943—Two College sophomores who completed their work for the first semester and began teaching were Anna Mary Mearns and Leona Whitehair. Miss Erma Edwards, former private secretary for Pres. D. L. Haught, has replaced Lloyd Jones, financial secretary on leave of absence.

1944—Miss Charlotte Hyer, daughter of Mrs. Erma Hyer of Sutton, a junior in the college, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Among recent marriages with college alumni as principals are the following: Miss Gwendolyn Beall to Lt. H. Laban White, Miss Edith June Wilson to Ensign Charles Warren Lamb, and Miss Madeline Powell to Rildo Barnes.

Man, being essentially active, must find in activity his joy, as well as his beauty and glory; and labor, like everything else that is good, is its own reward.—Whipple.

Sergt. Maxwell Has His' Experiences, Gen. Patton's Army

Lieut.-Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army has seen plenty but recently in one instance the men who make up this gallant division proved they were almost 50 to 1 better than von Rundstedt's divisions. And for the local angle, a Gilmer County man, Staff-Sergt. Woodrow Maxwell, son of Mrs. Ella Maxwell and the late Mr. Maxwell of DeKalb, helped Gen. Patton's forces set the pace.

Here's a part of the story which made page 1 in most American newspapers recently:

Gen. Patton's forces in taking a village on the southern flank of the German bulge took more than 160 prisoners, killed and wounded almost two score more and suffered only four casualties.

A German sniper in the woods up ahead began firing on another American platoon across the valley, so Sergt. Maxwell was sent to circle him and was accompanied by eighteen men.

"I saw a likely-looking draw," said Maxwell, "so we followed it to a clump of trees just below where the sniper was hidden. Then we went up the hill and found 'em, that's all."

But instead of one sniper, there were forty-five. In one instance there were two Germans in a fox hole, covered with a blanket. They jumped out and started to run, one being shot, the other captured. The Americans covered the whole area and finally accounted for the full forty-five snipers.

The coup enabled the company to move onto the ridge above the village. Just as they took their positions two Germans came walking up the hill, unaware that the Americans were present. Both were captured.

Sergt. Maxwell is a Tanner High School graduate and an alumnus of Glenville State College and taught at Rosedale before entering the service.

YW Inspirational Meeting Wednesday

The College Y. W. C. A. met for an inspirational service Wednesday evening in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. Devotionals included a scripture reading by Helen Cox, devotional chairman, and a prayer by Willis Summers, member of the College Y. M. C. A.

Each of the seventeen members present contributed a reading to the program, and Miss Alma Arbuckle, adviser, emphasized the national prayer week. Many of the readings were on prayer.

Mrs. Eric Arbuckle will be guest speaker at the next meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 17.

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College Women Favor Typewriter For Daily Work

Most college women use a typewriter in preparing assignments.

At least that is the opinion of the secretarial department of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, who in a survey uncovered the following statistics:

Seventy-eight per cent of the girls responding to the questionnaire said they were able to type.

Fifty-nine per cent of these girls have had one or more years of typing.

Ninety-three per cent of them can type thirty words a minute or faster.

Thirty-five per cent of the students type their own term papers and reports.

Forty-five per cent said they didn't type their papers because they didn't have access to a typewriter.

Sixty per cent think the ability to type helps them in their college work.

Miss Hudkins And Sergt. Riffe Married

Miss Laura Mae Hudkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hudkins of Chapel, became the bride of Staff-Sgt. Hayward Riffe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Riffe of Gassaway, on January 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist parsonage in Starke, Florida.

The single ring ceremony was read by Rev. W. J. Churchwell, minister of the First Methodist Church, of Starke, Florida.

The young couple were attended by Mrs. W. J. Churchwell, of Starke, Fla., and Sgt. Carl Foust, of Camp Blanding, Fla.

She is a graduate of Gassaway High School with the class of 1936 and attended Glenville State College and had been teaching in the Davis grade school, of Gassaway.

Staff-Sgt. Riffe is a graduate of Gassaway High School with the class of 1932. He has served thirty months in Panama Canal Zone with the U. S. Army and has been located at Camp Blanding, Fla., since July 1944.

They will reside at Rabcock's Villa Apartments in Starke, Fla.

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

By Juanita Westfall

Eddie Chapman, Jr., RM 2 /c, writes from "somewhere in Cuba," "I have been here for quite a little while now, six months to be exact. . . . It is nice here and I enjoy the summer weather. You can almost imagine what my Christmas and New Year's were like after being used to so much snow and winter all my life . . . I live in a house now with a kitchenette, radio, and all the facilities of home. We get a chance to cook and live in our own way . . .

"Lieut. Charles Wilson of Clay is here at this base. He calls me over often to see him and we have a lot of fun talking over times of the past . . .

"Guess you have a time keeping up with all the kids from Glenville. We can all have a time at the first reunion after the war and what a great homecoming it will be. "Give my regards to Glenville folk and friends."

Cpl. Richard Whiting's APO address has changed from 339 to 403, c/o PM, New York.

Lt. George Tharpe visited S 2/c Jack Luzader at Norman, Okla., the past week.

After more than two years in the service, Loren McCartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCartney of Index, has moved up to the rank of captain, having started as a private in the infantry. Presently he is in the Dutch East Indies serving in the Quartermaster Corps.

A brother, Pfc. Hunter Pell McCartney, is on the front lines near the German border seeing action with an armored regiment and a few months ago saw a friend of his, Pfc. Sammy Riddle, of Tanner, killed instantly in action. Pfc. McCartney at the same instance suffered a terrible shock and was hospitalized for a few weeks before returning to active duty.

Serving in the South Pacific is the third McCartney serviceman, S. A. (Sull) McCartney, a radioman 1/c.

Cpl. Goff Summers was transferred January 6 from Biggs Field, Texas, to Lincoln, Neb., for further assignment.

A/S Joe Reed has been moved from Great Lakes, Ill., to Bainbridge, Md.

Jack Conrad has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received while serving in France.

Capt. Robert Hauman, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hauman, and the Willie Rymer of Glenville, has gone to Fort Worth, Texas, where he is to train as a B-24 pilot. In the air forces for the past two years or more as a pilot, he was made a flight commander about a year ago at Lubbock, Texas, and has had his family with him there. Capt. Hauman was accompanied here by his wife, the former Miss Lena Ruth Rymer, and small son, who plan to remain in Glenville for a while.

Atty. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock of Glenville received a letter from their elder son, Sgt. Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., who recently took part in the Leyte campaign, and enclosed was a Christmas dinner menu which listed the following foods:

Pineapple juice cocktail, cream of asparagus soup, roast Vermont turkey with dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, savory string beans and bacon, diced beets, hot rolls and butter, figs, olives, mixed nuts, dates, mince pie, ice cream, fruit cake, and cigars.

cigarettes, life savers and candy for the after-dinner tastes. Sgt. Craddock's brother, Nelson, is in Europe, probably Belgium at the present time.

Pfc. Jack Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Keith of Sand Fork, returned to his post, Battery Headquarters, Anti-aircraft, at Camp Stewart, Ga., the past week after a furlough which he spent with his parents and his wife, the former Miss Anne Amick. Pfc. Keith's brother, Taylor, was killed several months ago in action with the U. S. forces in France.

The Answers

Group 1

1. Browning: "The morning's at seven . . ."
2. Keats: "O what can ail thee, king knight-at-arm . . ."
3. Southey: "It was a summer evening . . ."
4. Noyes: "There's a barrel-organ caroling across the golden Street . . ."
5. Longfellow: "Tell me not in mournful numbers . . ."
6. Milton: "Hence, loathed Melancholy!"
7. Suckling: "Why so pale and wan, fond lover?"
8. Shelley: "I met a traveler from an antique land . . ."
9. Lear: "The Owl and the Pussy cat went to sea . . ."
10. Tennyson: Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean . . ."

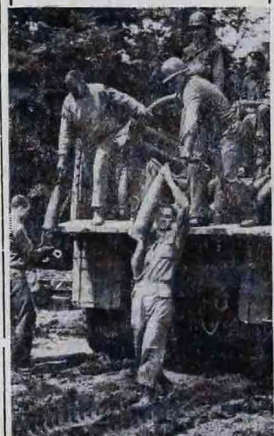
Group 2

1. The witch in the Bible who was consulted by Saul.
2. In Camelot.
3. El Cid.
4. Hansel and Gretel started to eat the witch's house.
5. Kipling.
6. Philip Nolan.
7. Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard, by Thomas Gray.
8. "The penny dreadful."
9. "Last Flight."
10. Tentmaker.

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Signal Corps Photo

Doughboys unloading projectiles on the European front to be hurled against the Nazi. War Bonds pay for these shells as well as establish savings for your needs ten years hence. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Births

Lt. and Mrs. Glen L. Brown, of Ft. Lewis, Olympia, Wash., are the parents of an eight-pound son, their first child, born on New Year's Day. The child has been named Glen, Jr. The father, Glenville State College graduate, is a son of Chief of Police and Mrs. David E. Brown. He is a former principal of the Weston Central School and has been in the medical corps of the U. S. Army for the past few years. The mother is the former Miss Pauline Newland, of Bluefield.

Tinge of Humor

Customer—"I want to try on that suit in the window."

Salesman—"Sorry, sir, but you'll have to use the dressing-room."

"Did you hear about the wooden wedding?"

"I'll bite."

"Two Poles were married."

"So your mother-in-law died last week? What was the complaint?"

"No complaint, everybody was satisfied."

"How old should you say she is?"

"Oh, somewhere in the middle fifties!"

Here's to love, the only fire against which there is no insurance!

Little Tommy hung his sister. She was dead before we missed her. Tommy's always up to tricks.

Ain't he cute? He's only six!

Tommy with a thirst for gore. Nailed baby brother to the floor.

Mother said with humor quaint, "Tommy dear, don't spoil the paint!"

There are no insane asylums in Arabia, for there are nomad people there—Mark Way in The St. Bona Venture.

Copyright student test papers: "Alma Mater was a famous opera singer."

"Daniel Boone was born in a log cabin he built himself."

"Henry VIII came before Henry IX and after Henry VII."

PERSONALS

Homer Paul Heckert, junior, left Thursday for his home at Weston because of a minor illness. He is expected to return this week.

Isobell Clark and Evelyn Finster visited their homes in Weston over the week-end.

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



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Club Women Entertain State Federation President, Announce January 12 Meeting

Members of the Woman's Club of Glenville enjoyed a visit by their State Federation president, Mrs. Ernest D. Conaway of Morgantown, at a meeting the past week in the Baptist Church and have announced a next program feature which will be a talk on "Geopolitics and the War" by Jess E. Bell, Jr., Troy High School teacher and coach. Mrs. Linn B. Hickman will be chairman.

Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Conaway and the local club president, Mrs. J. E. Bonnette, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, she the chairman of Monday evening's meeting.

Mrs. Conaway, who spoke on "Federation Policies," remained over Monday night and the next day left for Keyser, where she was to speak before a club there. As a token of appreciation, local women presented the state president a blue tiffany vase.

In a business session Miss Addie Cokerley of Parkersburg and Glenville and Mrs. Denzil Jones, AAA office clerk, were elected to membership, making eighteen new members for the year. Club women discussed their sale of war bonds and agreed that dues for the year are to be paid by February 1.

State Planning Board Considers Plans For Major Post-War Improvements Here

At the close of the war the College may experience an expansion and improvement program never before equalled in its history, according to a report issued recently by the State Planning Board, which has advanced plans for a program which would cost \$659,700.

The plan, suggested by President D. L. Haught and approved by the board, includes a dormitory for women, to be constructed at a cost of \$200,000; a physical education building and swimming pool for women, \$150,000; a health center, \$55,000; a central heating plant, \$175,000; an athletic field house and concrete bleachers, \$21,200; landscaping and campus improvements, \$200,000.

The last addition to the College plant was the Science Hall, constructed at a cost of more than \$130,000 and dedicated November 8, 1943, which represented the first major construction project since Louis Bennett Hall was built a few years earlier.

President Haught said the new project is slated to start as soon as

the war is over, and will extend over a period of eight to ten years.

At Mercury press time Mrs. H. G. Law, wife of Mr. H. G. Law, former College janitor, is still reported critically ill.

The College Red Cross organization did not meet as planned Tuesday evening because of the absence of Miss Rose Funk, adviser, called home because of the death of her grandmother.

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