

MIXTURES OF happiness and otherwise were boiling across the Campus the past week after mid-semester grades were doled out Tuesday. Seeking advice to dispense via this space, we consulted the famous Old Man Mose, the modern Delphic Oracle, who advised: "If you got straight A's you're in danger; for the student sometimes resteth on his laurels; if you got B's, it won't be so hard to raise them a notch; if you got C's, it's time you got to work; and if it was a D average, brother, you'd better dust off the old history book."

APOLOGIES AND all that: To LYDA Farnsworth, for spelling his name "Lydia" in the last Mercury. He says the name gets mixed up pretty often, and denies any relationship with Lydia Pinkham, or however you spell it—our bottle isn't handy. . . . To Madeline Nutter who we said was "at town without her glasses. We confused her name with Jewell Osborne. . . . For splitting an infinitive in a headline on page 1 last issue. . . . For informing you there will be no more holidays until June.

SAD NEWS to "Going My Way" fans department: Barry Fitzgerald, according to a Hollywood press agent blurb, knocked the head from his Academy "Oscar" while practicing golf swings in his house. LIFE goes a bit farther and states Fitzgerald "shattered it to bits." Because of metal shortages the statuettes were made of plaster this year.

WORDS FROM the sages, or Faculty Flickers: Miss Louise Whitlow, who gave students the low-down on easy high school teaching. Her easy system suggests that teachers give students reports for Monday and enjoy the week-end. . . . to say "We won't have lab today because it leaked on our supplies." . . . Mr. H. Y. Clark, who, in calling for a report on a book by two fellows named Smith by the Wimer sisters, said, "Now the Smith sisters will give us a report on the Wimer book. . . . Mr. Hunter Whiting: "When students say 'I looked over my lesson,' they usually mean 'I have overlooked it.'"

Three Convocation Programs Announced

Mr. Hunter Whiting, head of the assembly committee, has announced convocation programs for the coming three weeks.

Tomorrow the Junior Class is scheduled to present their annual program, although the class president, Nina Moore, would release no information on the content yesterday.

The next issue will carry complete facts of a program to be presented here Wednesday morning, April 17, by the Spencer High School Chorus. The chorus appeared here the past spring.

On April 27 The Jewish Chautauqua Society will present Rabbi Louis Feinberg, of Cincinnati, who will speak here at 10 a. m. Rabbi Applebaum, scheduled to lecture here on March 7, canceled his engagement because of flood waters.

Jack Fling, freshman, was one of ten Gilmer County boys who registered with the Selective Service Board during March.

An average of 280,924 passengers will travel annually via air to Europe after the war according to figures compiled by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Glenville Mercury

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GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

Published Weekly

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Heads Rotarians



DEAN R. T. CRAWFORD

Robert T. Crawford, dean at Glenville State College, was elected president of the Glenville Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Thursday. He will succeed B. E. McCulloch, local merchant, and will take over duties as club president July 1.

Dr. J. C. Bartram was named vice-president to succeed T. W. Hyer, who became a member of the board of directors; John E. Arbuckle was re-elected treasurer; Linn B. Hickman, secretary; and the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore was made sergeant-at-arms.

"The Club, now in its twentieth year, has a membership of forty-one, four of whom are in the U. S. service.

As a program feature the past week recordings of talks to new rotarians by Paul P. Harris, founder, Philip Lovejoy, international secretary, and Richard (Dick) Wells, international president, were played. E. G. Rohrbough, an honorary member, was a guest.

On the committee to select the new officers were Dr. H. F. Withers, Dr. D. L. Haight and J. W. Beall.

Oliver Shurtliff, dean of instruction at Fairmont State College, has been nominated district governor of West Virginia Rotarians without opposition in mail balloting held in lieu of the annual convention, which this year was cancelled because of restrictions on travel.

Wesley Moore of Hinton, the present district governor, said Dean Shurtliff would be formally elected in Chicago in June and would take office July 1.

"OLD MAN WINTER" ON THE CAMPUS AGAIN

"Old Man Winter" disproved any senility attributed to him during the past few weeks of spring weather when he took a deep breath, then blowed sharp winds and spit snow about the Campus Thursday morning.

The hastily-grabbed coats and hats were ephemeral, however, when the sun came out in full strength Friday to warm up everything and reduce cold winds to a minimum of discomfort; and everywhere everybody agreed that Spring is here to stay—at least until summer.

DR. HAUGHT VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS, ADDRESSES SENIORS

Dr. D. L. Haight, president of the College, visited several high schools in the state the past week. He made short talks to the seniors at Grantsville, Elizabeth, Cairo, Harrisville, Pennsboro, and West Union, and is planning other visits to various high schools this month.

Faculty, Students Contribute \$225 To Red Cross Drive

A total of \$225 has been collected from the College faculty and students for the Red Cross drive, according to Miss Erna Edwards, solicitor. Miss Edwards says donations will still be accepted, even though the drive officially ended March 31 and the reports have been given to Mrs. Jane Berkhous, executive secretary for the Red Cross in Gilmer County.

Will Nominate Candidates For Student Council

A nominating committee to select candidates for the Student Council, composed of Charles McIntosh, junior, Ruth Groves, junior, and Hastings Bailey, freshman, was chosen Tuesday by the Council.

Officers to be elected are: President, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, plus the presidents of the four classes.

The nominating committee will meet soon to make initial nominations, and soon after, a meeting of the student body will be held during an assembly period, at which additional nominations may be made from the floor.

Ballad Singer May Be Next Feature

Mr. Hunter Whiting, head of the Lyceum committee, announced the past week that the next number on the 1944-45 Lyceum course likely would be a ballad singer, to appear here on April 23. No other information was available, Mr. Whiting said, at the time of announcement.

Two numbers have been presented during the present school year: Miss Leona Flood, internationally known violinist, on October 26, 1944, and Miss Stell Anderson, pianist, January 16, 1945.

The first integrated course in aviation by medicine given by a college of medicine in this country is now being offered by the University of Illinois to students in the fourth year.

The spring came with showers, flowers and love.—S. Theore.

FOURTEEN COUNTIES TO BE REPRESENTED WHEN SENIORS ARE GRADUATED

Combined Sermon-Graduation Exercise Will Be Held Here on Sunday Morning, May 27

TENTATIVE DATES SET FOR FINAL EXAMS

Final examinations probably will be held from May 28 through May 31, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford. Seniors will be exempt if they have an average of 1.50 honor points for the whole school term, or a B average or above in any course in which they are enrolled.

E. R. Grose To Be Here For Field Trip April 20th

College and local high school students, or people of Glenville who are interested in taking a field trip to collect biological specimens are invited to accompany Mr. E. R. Grose, former instructor in biology, now retired, who will come here Friday evening, April 20, and organize a trip to be conducted Saturday morning, April 21.

Mr. Grose stated in an earlier communication that he wished to collect aquatic, terrestrial, and semi-terrestrial salamanders, and plant specimens from the area to be explored, which will include Nutter and Sycamore runs.

Students assisting in the collections may keep specimens although Mr. Grose wants to send some of the plant specimens to the West Virginia University herbarium. A few of the most typical herpetological specimens will be given to the W. Va. Biological Survey, Morgantown, and to Graham Netting, curator of herpetology, Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Grose, who promises an entertaining trip for any student who is interested in assisting, operates a farm at Sago, W. Va., and does research work in the field and in his library of volumes on various fields of biology.

The projected trip will take place only if the weather is favorable and the streams are not too high for collecting.

Fourteen central West Virginia counties will be represented when the thirty-nine members of the senior class of 1945 receive Bachelor of Arts degrees at Glenville State College's second combined Baccalaureate-Commencement ceremony, to be held in the auditorium Sunday morning, May 27. A speaker for the occasion has not been named.

Eight members of the class are residents of Gilmer County, the largest number from any one county, while Nicholas County, in second place, is the home of six seniors. Other counties represented are: Kanawha and Wood, three each; Roane, Lewis and Clay, two each; Logan, Wirt, Ritchie, Fayette and Tucker, one each.

Following are the names and addresses of the persons to be graduated:

Opal Frances Arnold, Orma; Haddsel Ball, Stumptown; Verdine Bragg, Carl; Mary Louise Boso, Richwood; Karl V. Brown, Spencer; Frank Anderson Cain, Rand; Christine Callaghan, Richwood; Eva Chenoweth, Chloe; Golda Jones Cook, Clendenin; Myrtle Coulter, Clay; Janette Cunningham, Glenville; Edna Ferguson, Grantsville; Muri Moore Ferrell, Lake.

Bessie Mullins Friend, Clay; Carmen Petty Gibson, Sanoma; Marjorie Lucille Hardman, Glenville; Garnet Hickman Heck, Parkersburg; Oral Jackson Heckler, Cairo; Nellie May Hiet, Spencer; Lota Carnifax Hill, La Frank; Lynn Holstein, Tanner; Reta Mearns Hoover, Tioga; Edna Virginia Hupp, Glenville; Edna Raber Kerns, Parkersburg; Marian Elizabeth Means, Camden; Opal Hardman Proudfoot, Grantsville.

Willie Reed, Glenville; Virginia Riffel, Sutton; Reta Grace Schiefer, Knapp; Melvin Hugh Squires, Flatwoods; Grace Ramsey Steele, Vinton; Helen Wanda Strader, Troy; Dallas Earle Sullivan, Parkersburg; Willis Franz Summers, Hornet; Margaret Wilson Sweeney, Clendenin; Lovern Taylor, Sutton; Moses David Tewell, Davis; Juanita Lavahn Westfall, Glenville; Dennis Dixon Dorsey, Quinwood.

College Students May Help Out In Used Clothing Drive

Though the first county-wide collection took place yesterday, College men and coeds are urged to go through their wardrobes and ferret out last year's Easter togs, because the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, instructor in the College and county chairman of a used clothing drive, has urged all persons in the county to exert a united effort in getting all contributions to the nearest collection center.

Garments of all kinds are needed for shipment abroad to refugees in war-torn countries, the Rev. Mr. Moore said. The drive is county-wide, and is being sponsored by the Glenville Rotary Club. Clothing should be reasonably clean when banded.

He that never thinks never can be wise.—Samuel Johnson.

Absence of Straight A's Noted On College's Mid-Semester Honor Roll

ABSENCE OF

Fourteen students are on the mid-semester honor roll, and no straight A's were made, according to figures released by Dean Robert T. Crawford. Grades are expected to be higher at the end of the term, the Dean said. Failing marks were given in seven courses distributed among six students. Forty-three D's were made, many being given for unexcused absences and several were given in Directed Teaching.

Students with a B average or above are:

Name	Hours	Points
Gray Barker	14	2.79
Fonda Wellings	18	2.72
Mary Helen Reed	16	2.63
Wanda Strader	13	2.54
Lucille Hardman	17	2.53
Bobby Jean Coe	15	2.53
Marian Means	15	2.47
Edna Ruth Ellyson	18	2.44
Helen Marks	16	2.25
Ellen Welch	17	2.18
Evelyn Finster	17	2.12
Janet Boggs	18	2.11
Robert Murphy	16	2.01
Hastings Bailey	17	2.00

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Member

Associated Collegiate Press

MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker—Janette Cunningham

THE STAFF

Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul
Heckert, Jack Rader, Wanda Stra-
der, David Tewell, Juanita West-
fall, Ada Wilson, Katherine Hall.

DANGER ON V-E DAY

"The Army views the gap
between the European war
and the final push in the Ori-
ent as the worst morale threat
of the entire war. It is work-
ing against a let down both
within the Army and among
civilians."

That was what the Associat-
ed Press informed us on April
7, during a time when at any
minute we may hear of Ger-
many's capitulation. One of
these nights Gabriel Heater
will forget all about his shav-
ing cream and, in his most ex-
ultant voice, inform us it ac-
tually has happened.

When we do hear the news,
even if it be tomorrow or six
months from now, the A. P.'s
prophecy likely will become a
thing of pathetic fact. If we
don't watch our emotions and
our minds dulled with the
monotony of red points and
the boredom of not hearing
bombs drop over our cities, we
may again take the attitude
shown by the most of us on
one December 7: That Japan
can "be licked before break-
fast."

It will be interesting to note
the effect victory in the West
will have on local people. It is
hard to believe there will be
any wild celebrations; for
most of their children, rela-
tives, and friends, yet will not
be coming home. Considering
we will "keep our heads," and
only breathe our prayerful
thanks that perhaps the great-
er part of the war is over, still
there will be a danger of over-
complacency.

True, with Russo-Japanese
relations severing, the war in
the Pacific might end more
quickly than we think; but
there are so very many things
about which we are wrong
during wartime.

One positive danger is the
fate of the 7th War Loan com-
ing up soon. If Germany is
whipped before then, a feel-
ing that the war is as good as
over may override any joy
that would stimulate War
Bond sales.

Much of the war materials
used in the defeat of Ger-
many, because of depreciation,
transportation shortages, and
the necessity to police the na-
tion, will not be moved to the
Pacific; so war work will have
to go on. That will mean that
the bulk of industrial recon-
version to civilian goods must

await the defeat of Japan.
Food will continue to be
scarce, perhaps scarcer than
at present.

So a profitable occupation
on V-E day will not be confet-
ti-throwing; instead, it should
be a day when every Ameri-
can's nose should stay applied
to the grind-stone. — Gray
Barker.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

MUSIC for a recent Student
Council meeting (held on the steps
in front of the Ad. Bldg.) was fur-
nished by Chas. McIntosh and a
blade of grass. . . . At said meeting,
more "Gay 90's" performances
were being discussed and someone
wondered if the chorus girls' uni-
forms would hold out any longer. . . .
Said H. P. Heckert, "They must, or
bust!" He was SO-O-O right!

FACULTY-STUDENT ballgame
sidelights. . . . During one time-out,
Mr. H. Y. Clark was heard making
the following statement, "Look out
there! Those boys have to sit down
and rest every minute. . . . The teach-
ers stand up and walk around.
Seems like they just can't wait to
get to play some more." . . . Any-
body present that nite could vouch
for the truth of the statement. . . .
Cheerleader Bessie Brown was ably
assisted by Grover Weaver and Ho-
mer Paul H. . . . Conspicuously ab-
sent from the scene was the cheer-
leader (for the faculty, of course)
of Miss Alma Arbuckle which cre-
ated such a sensation at last year's
game. . . . Maxine Wright, unfor-
tunately absent, wished she "could
have seen those boys play in the
pajamas." . . . Welch, GSC forward,
reports that the faculty team had
in its ranks some super-duper guards
and Bobby Jean Coe thinks faculty
members show sportsmanship in
staging such a "show" at their own
"expense" for a good cause.

Katherine Hall was heard repeat-
ing mournfully, "Poor little fruit
tree. . . . Poor little fruit tree!" on
her way to her 8 a. m. class Fri.
morning. . . . That is, the morning
after the frost the nite before. . . .
Such sympathy for the plant world
deserves a nod of praise.

THE HOBOS "had the floor"
Fri. nite at the Jr.'s Hard-Times
Party, and there were all kinds of
them. . . . Ola Satterfield found her-
self squired by an odd-looking
"stranger" in a brown gentleman's
suit (meaning, the suit was brown),
a pea-green shirt, battered old hat
that hid its wearers ears, pink
socks. . . . These, and a few other
minor details gave Wanda Strader
the prize for the "tackiest dressed"
person present. . . . Pajama-clad
were VMH gals Jewell O., Rosa Lee
S., Ava Nell L., and Chessie S. . . .
Juanita McWilliams and Charles Flu-
harty dressed alike in white slacks
and black sweaters. . . . Miss Alma
Arbuckle wore a two-ton yellow
straw hat, one ton of which was
black velvet ribbon. . . . She declares
that once it was somebody's "good
hat" . . . Overalls and bright-colored
shirts were the garb of Leona Wms.,
Katherine Hall, Peggy Sweeney and
Madeline Nutter. . . . "Washerwoman"
Ada Wilson looked the role in a
red pinafore and high hair-do topped
with one red rose. . . . also a
few smudges of black on the face
and a mop in her hand. . . . Typical
hobo was Charley McIntosh, wear-
ing overalls practically covered with
white patches, as was his red shirt
and a cap that Chas. Fluaharty cal-
led "one of 'em burglar caps" while
Chas. Berry labeled it a cab-driver's
cap. . . . Now, what kind of a cap
was it??? Somebody told Hastings
Bailey that Helen Cox looked like
comic-strip character Moonbeam
MacSwine. . . . Pigtails, red shirt,

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



WHEN Nazi planes strafed the SS Samuel Parker, setting
fire to its cargo of high explosives and aviation gasoline, during unloading
operations at a Sicily beachhead, Fred A. Anderson, able seaman, dropped
into the hold and extinguished the blaze in the ammunition. Then he went
into another hold and put out fires in the gasoline. He was awarded the
Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. War Bonds helped supply
the gas, munitions and fire extinguishers.
U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

The girls who believe that "the
way to a man's heart is through
his stomach" will find the follow-
ing books very valuable:

MAGIC IN HERBS, by Leonie
Do Sounin, is a story of Europe
long ago where the kitchen was a
place presided over by the beau-
tiful ladies of the castle who en-
trusted to their peasant cooks the
trust to their peasant cooks the

COURTESY, by Helen Sprack-
ling, author of SETTING YOUR
TABLE, is more than just another
book on etiquette. "Courtesy is
the consideration of another
person's feelings and includes the
desire to appreciate others and to
be appreciated. There are fash-
ions in behavior as well as in
clothes for certain occasions; as
time changes, so do the fashions
of both."

ENTERTAINING IS FUN, by
Dorothy Draper. "Plan your party
so you will have a good time—and
the guests will too." Miss Draper
has a new approach to entertain-
ing which takes away the serv-
ants, excessive meals and elabor-
ate settings. A good hostess, she
says, needs to be intelligent, origi-
nal and entertaining.

Now the time has come to
SERVE IT BUFFET style every meal
of the day. Florence Bro-
beck, author of the book, presents
this new self-service plan which
calls for no elaborate equipment.
Breakfast is easier, lunch is fun,
and luncheon for the entire fam-
ily can be as simple as loading
your tray in the kitchen or serv-
ing yourself from a table on the
terrace.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDERWAY AT COLLEGE FARM

One thousand locust fence posts
have been purchased to repair fences
on the college farm, according to
Dr. D. L. Haught. Repairs are being
made on several animal shelters also.
Plans are being made to plant about
ten acres of corn, thirty-five bushels
of potatoes, and a large vegetable
garden.

Buy War Bonds—more than be
fore!

blue slacks rolled half to the knees
and corn-cob pipe. . . . Come time for
refreshments to be served, Nina
Moore yelled "Soup's on," while
vociferously on the garbage can
wherein the hot dogs were con-
tained.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

"Rainbow Island," that we saw
when we came back from our Easter
siestas, should get a special Academy
Award recognizing the hard work
that went into its production. Any
one with common sense should know
that to make a picture that had
would take WORK. Do such produ-
cers go about filming such pictures
with a cynical smirk at the "suck-
ers" who throng to the boxoffice, or
do they really enjoy making them?
The latter probably is true. When
we sat through the show at the Pic-
tureland a little girl that sat behind
would let out a piercing 1,000,000
v. p. s. scream every time Eddie
Bracken fell down, a scream that
would raise one from the seat. As
everyone left the theatre one fan
said, "Why don't they make more
pictures like that?"

TABLOID SURVEY of this week's
film fare: "When The Lights Go On
Again," is, although a low budget
picture, entertaining, say the crit-
ics. It's from P. R. C., if that means
anything to you. . . . "The Purple
Heart" (Thursday-Friday) is top-
flight, although a bit disquieting to
the sensitive. It is the story of the
torture of airmen of Doolittle's raid
on Tokyo experienced when they
were shot down and captured by the
Japs. "In Society," showing Sunday,
is another (Abbott and Costello ve-
hicle and is no worse or no better
than usual. If you go for A and C,
the show is a good bet—and who
doesn't go for them? (Don't all raise
your hands).

FILM CLIPS and odd reels: Fox
will reissue "The Call of the Wild,"
an old Clark Gable picture, some
time this or next month. . . . Spencer
Tracy and Katharine Hepburn will
appear in "Without Love" right
away. . . . "The Song of Bernadette"
came out Easter at popular prices.
. . . "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is
also out at money you can pay. . . .
Newest sigh-maker is Van Johnson,
who is getting a terrific build-up at
M. G. M. . . . A premiere of "Blood
On the Sun," latest James Cagney
picture, will be held at the World
Security Conference during the
week of May 1, sponsored by the
San Francisco Press Club. . . . The
show deals with pre-war Japan.

A film biography of Peter Ilich
Tchaikowsky will be made soon.
There seems to be a fad of making
biographies of composers at present;
but we hope this one turns out
to be more factual than some of the
current ones, i. e., "A Song to Re-
member," the story of Chopin. . . .
Clark Gable will return to the screen
in "The Strange Adventure," to go
before the cameras this month. Co-
starred will be Greer Garson. . . .
United Artists is making "Getting
Gertie's Garter."

William Cagney (Jimmy's broth-
er) productions announce they have
paid the highest price on record for
screen rights to a novel, when they
purchased Adrian Locke Sangley's
"A Lion Is In the Streets" recently.
It will star James Cagney. . . . "The
Story of G. I. Joe," the screen title
for Ernie Pyle's "Here Is Your
War," will receive a mammoth
newspaper and magazine ad build-
up. Burgess Meredith plays Ernie.
. . . India makes 200 pictures yearly
—the largest number of any coun-
try except the U. S. . . . Tallulah
Bankhead is appearing in "A Royal
Scandal," a sophisticated screen
story of Catherine the Great. Strict-
ly type casting, we say.

Events of great consequence of-
ten spring from trifling circum-
stances.—Livy.

To be trusted is a greater com-
pliment than to be loved.—George
MacDonald.

The teacher is like the candle
which lights others in consuming it-
self.—Ruffini.

We know nothing of tomorrow;
our business is to be good and hap-
py today.—Sydney Smith.

Awarding of Prizes At Benefit Ball Games Is a Fun-Provoking Ceremony

Even more fun-provoking than the playing itself was the presentation of awards, ranging from adhesive plaster to "ten cent literature," at the close of the Faculty-Student basketball games, story on which appears on page 3 of this issue. A judging committee was headed by Dr. D. L. Haught and Mr. H. Y. Clark, adept at impromptu emceeing, presented the following awards with many a well-placed comment:

Award for the best sport (female), a blue handkerchief, was given to Mary Anne Ellis, referee for the women's game, and the award for the best sport (male), a comb, went to Dick Satterfield, official for the men's game.

Fastest man player, Grover Weaver, received a box of Band-Aids (with Mercurchrome) while Mrs. John B. Wagner, judged the fastest woman player, received the latest copy of "True Romances" magazine.

Heaviest man player, the Rev. Gilbert Moore, received a Splendor writing pencil while, for similar distinction in the female ranks, Nina Moore was given a white shaving mug.

Players on the floor the greatest number of times, Miss Madge Hayhurst and Mr. Therin Rogers, received a DuPont comb and a roll of adhesive plaster, respectively.

One copy of "Thrilling Western" was the award to the best foul

"shooter" among the men, Mr. Stanley Hall. Best woman foul shot, Lucille Hardman, received a box of crayons.

"This award breaks my heart," said Mr. H. Y. Clark, evidently a Red Terror fan, as he presented the prize, a typewriter eraser, for the man player most UNLIKELY to succeed in basketball to Coach Stanley Hall. Female award for like distinction was given to Wanda Strader, her prize being one box of solid-head thumb tacks.

Hard luck players, Geraldine Vickers and Gray Barker, received an eraser and a pencil, respectively.

Most famous visiting woman celebrity in the grandstands, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, was given one ten cent bottle of "Radio Girl" perfume.

One box of Calox tooth powder, prize for the most energetic fan, went to Willis Summers, chairman of the campus committee of the World Student Service Fund, under whose auspices the games were played.

Two cakes of Lifebuoy soap were provided for the dirtiest players, one of which was given Mr. Earl R. Boggs. Said Mr. Clark in presenting the other cake of soap, "There was no dirty woman player so we shall give the soap to Dean R. T. Crawford."

Prize for the best cheerleader, a red handkerchief, was won by Bessie Brown.

NORMANTOWN'S WIN IS NOTHING NEW

Normantown's championship in the state basketball tournament was nothing new to that little Gilmer County hamlet.

Only a few years ago—more than you'd think—Hill Stump, cashier of the Adrian Buckhannon Bank, brought state championship fame to Normantown, his home town. That was when he won the state two-mile run.

He was a student at Glenville State College (formerly normal school) and was rooming with another Normantown boy—Shirley Stalnaker, now a city mail carrier in Morgantown. Hill won the two-mile race and placed second in the mile run, and Stalnaker placed first in the mile run, and was second in the two-mile.

So, you see, this isn't the first time Normantown has secured everything up in athletics. —From Buckhannon Record.

W. A. A. NEWS

By Lucille Hardman

W. A. A. girls are becoming expert volleyball, badminton, and softball players. The girls meet to participate in these sports every Monday evening.

Members of Clark's badminton team added two more victories to their list when they defeated Stalnaker's girls by 15-21 and 19-21 and 19-21 scores. Finster of the winners and Moore of the losers, both noted for the special way they return the "birdie" across the net, furnished stiff competition for each other.

Cunningham's volleyball team chalked up two more victories by defeating Spencer's girls. Cunningham's girls trounced Spencer's team in two straight sets to win the first game by 15-10 and 15-3 scores, and they came out strong to win another victory by a 21-17 score. Sweeney's power that puts the ball across the net causes many of Spencer's girls to wonder what she eats before playing. . . . Could it be Wheaties?

Ellyson's softball team displayed their "Babe Ruth" talent to gain two more victories from Finster's girls. One game was forfeited to Ellyson's girls because all of Finster's team was not present. The past Tuesday evening, however, Ellyson's girls won another victory by a 11-8 score.

Umpire: Wanda Strader.

YW MEMBERS HEAR TALK BY MR. WHITE

"I hope that you and another one hundred thirty million in this country will get a sentiment that will support something that will come out of it," said Mr. H. L. White, College instructor, of the Dumbarton Oaks conference in a speech to the Y. W. C. A. in the College Lounge.

Mr. White stressed the idea that we will get as much out of a peace conference as Russia, China, France and Great Britain have confidence in one another and we will get as much peace as we sacrifice for. He believes that a new league of nations will be no better than that of 1919.

employ and compel workers to stay in essential jobs, by a vote of 46 to 29.

The compromise measure supplanted the original "work-or-fight" and "work-or-jail" proposed legislation, which would have affected college men in the 4-F classification here and in other institutions.

Summer School Bulletins To Be Mailed This Week

The College has announced a summer school of two-five-weeks terms to begin Monday, June 4, and is releasing bulletins containing a schedule of courses.

The first term, classes for which are to be held six days a week for five weeks, will begin June 5, although registration will be held on June 4 and dormitories will open the day preceding that. July 7 is the closing date.

In publishing the schedules for the terms, the College reserves the right to withdraw courses where the demand is insufficient to justify them and add courses to meet student needs. Persons interested in attending the 1945 summer school will assist greatly by writing a letter to Dean Robert T. Crawford, giving a list of the subjects necessary to complete their educational requirements. This should be done before May 15.

Among new courses projected for the first session are Education 350, (three hours) a study of the social science curriculum, and "Nutrition and Health," giving three hours credit in physical education.

Persons can attend the College for a term of five weeks at a total cost of less than \$50.00 for board and room, including sales tax and tuition, and earn as much as 6 hours credit; for ten weeks with as much as 12 hours credit, for less than \$90.00, the bulletin states.

A schedule of the second session of five weeks, to begin and end on July 9 and August 11, is incomplete at present; but will be completed when the administration takes a survey of the kinds of courses desired for the period.

WILL DIRECT SENIOR PLAY AT GLENVILLE H. S.

Miss Jean McGee, College graduate and a teacher in Glenville High School, will direct a play, "The Professor Proposes," to be presented soon, probably in the College Auditorium, by the senior class.

A comedy in three acts, written by Evelyn Northrop, the play will feature Peg Adams, Verona Lee Hess, Harvey Hupp, and Don Shreve, son of Dr. J. C. Shreve, in the leading roles. Date for the performance has not been set.

DROP IN AFTER A MOVIE

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

ROBERT L. MCGEE FUNERAL HOME

Lady Assistant for Women and Children

Day and Night Ambulance Service

DIAL 3271

OKAY, KID, I'LL MEET YOU

AT

CONRAD'S RESTAURANT

There is one great society alone on earth: The noble Living and the noble Dead.—Wordsworth.

What Sculpture is to a block of marble, education is to the soul.—Addison.

Experience is the best of school-masters, only the school-fees are heavy.—Carlyle.

The deed is everything, the glory naught.—Goethe.

PICTURELAND THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 10-11
WHEN THE LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN

Starring Jimmy Lydon

Thursday-Friday, April 12-13
A Bombastic Story of Jap Brutality
THE PURPLE HEART

Dane Andrews, Richard Conte

Saturday, April 14
HIS BROTHER'S GHOST

Dave O'Brien

plus
SONG OF THE RANGE

Jimmy Wakely

Sunday-Monday, April 15-16
Your Favorite Morons Star Again!
IN SOCIETY

Starring Abbott and Costello
With Marion Hutton

HAVE A MINUTE? Stop At CENTRAL RESTAURANT

TIME FOR SPRING CHANGE-OVER!

For Oil and Grease,

Remember

ESSO CARE SAVES WEAR

LOG CABIN SERVICE STATION

CALLING ALL WOMEN WHO DARE TO BUY A HAT THAT IS DIFFERENT!

Glenville Midland Company

College Girls Upset Women Faculty Members In Benefit Game For WSSF

A fighting Glenville State College girls' basketball team staved off a last-quarter desperation rally by the women's faculty team to win 24-20 in the first contest of a double-header benefit basketball program in the College gymnasium on March 26. Paced by Welch, Clark, and Strader on offense, and Stalnaker on defense, the co-eds took a commanding lead and held a 6-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but in the final quarter the faculty team, led by Arnold, came roaring back and pulled up to within four points of the winners before the final buzzer. Clark, Strader, and Welch scored 8, 7, and 6 points, respectively, but Arnold led the scoring for the evening with 11 points. Referee: Mary Anne Ellis.

In the second game, a hard-driving men's faculty team overwhelmed the College men's team 39-23. The latter opened the game with

their second team, attired in pajamas, starting off slowly, with the score being 8-2 against them at the end of the quarter. In the second quarter, the Pioneer first team entered the game, but fared little better, leaving the score at the half 18-8. In the third quarter, however, they began to hit their stride and pulled up to 23-18 at the end of the quarter, but in the final quarter the faculty team, although without the services of their star floorman, the Rev. Gilbert Moore, who had fouled out, pulled away from the tiring Pioneers. For the faculty team, it was little Stanley ("Joe") Hall who paced the attack with 17 points, many of them coming on fast-breaking plays in which he outsped the opposition to score easy lay-ups. On defense, Rev. Moore and J. Therin ("Pete") Rogers, County Superintendent of Schools, stood out. Referee: Dick Satterfield.

Three Former Students Reported Wounded In Action the Past Week

Three former College students were reported wounded in action the past week, all of them in the European theater of operations.

A telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Arbuckle, of Glenville, on March 27 stated that Lt. Ernest Lee Arbuckle was "wounded in action" on March 15 while flying over an Austrian town. He received a fractured jawbone when struck by flak and at last reports is getting along well in a hospital in Italy where he will remain for some weeks.

Lt. Arbuckle is serving as a navigator with the 15th U. S. Air Force in Italy, which has been taking part recently in mass bombings over Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Fitzpatrick, of Camden Flats Addition, Glenville, received a telegram the past week stating that their son, Pfc. David "Jake" Fitzpatrick received wounds in the right leg while serving with the 95th division of Gen.

Patton's 3rd Army in Germany. The telegram stated that he was "improving."

Lt. Leon Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bell, of Clarksburg, was seriously wounded in action in Germany March 24. His wife, Mrs. Louise Bell, of Jacksonville, Fla., was notified by the War Department and telephoned his parents.

Lt. Bell, combat engineer in the 3rd Army, has been overseas six months during which time he has been stationed in France, Luxembourg, Holland and Germany.

Hopes For Manpower Legislation Faded

Final administration hopes for manpower legislation faded the past week in Washington when the U. S. Senate rejected a compromise measure, which would have placed in the Office of War Mobilization the power to enforce ceilings on the number of workers any plant could

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

S-Sgt. James Collins



Technical Sgt. James S. Collins, radio operator and gunner, who has completed more than thirty high altitude combat missions with the Germany-bombing Eighth Air Force, is spending a twenty-one day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins of Letter Gap.

Sgt. Collins was recently awarded the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal. He took part in some of the biggest attacks on Nazi Europe, one of the toughest being against oil refineries at Ludwigshafen. The flyer has also taken part in two major joint air-ground operations; one was to aid British paratroopers cut off at Arnhem in Holland, while the other preceded the great American push at Aachen, first Rhineland stronghold to fall to the Allies.

After his furlough, Sgt. Collins will report to Santa Anna, Calif., for a rest and new assignment.

Pfc. Catherine Withers, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers of Glenville, is home on a 10-day sick leave after being a patient recently in the Woodrow General Hospital, receiving treatment for a dislocated bone in the left arm. An operation was required to remove a part of a chipped bone. Pfc. Withers suffered the injury while on assignment at Washington and Lee University, to which post she will return after released from the hospital.

For the third time since he entered combat service in the ETO, Pfc. Harry Pritt, son of Mrs. Iva Pritt of Glenville, has been wounded, the latest being a shrapnel wound in the right knee, suffered sometime between March 13 and 20.

In a letter to his mother, Pfc. Pritt said he had been removed from Germany, where he was assigned to General Hodges' Army, to France and was expecting to be taken to another center for additional treatment.

Several months ago, Pfc. Pritt, 26th Infantry, suffered a face wound, later returned to service and shortly afterwards suffered a bullet wound in the left ankle.

Cpl. Heath Miller, now somewhere in France, writes that "I am living in a large seminary, formerly occupied by the Germans" and am attached to the Administrative Division, 44th Depot Company. Miller, native of Glenville was promoted to corporal in February. He has been in the service three years and is a son of O. D. Miller of Glenville and Mrs. Myra Miller of Weston.

S/Sgt. William Miller will report to Greenville, Miss., April 12, after spending a twenty-one day furlough with his father, Mr. F. N. Miller, and sister, Bulah, of Letter Gap.

MERCURY WILL USE PICTURES OF ALUMNI KILLED, WORLD WAR

Plans are being made for the publication of a special edition of the Mercury, in which will appear pictures of all former students and graduates who have lost their lives in the present war. Release of the special issue will be timed with the erection, probably in early May, of a plaque bearing the names, rank and branch of service and month, year and place of death of those twenty persons, nineteen of whom are men. Non-subscribers and those wishing to obtain extra copies may do so by payment of 10c for each extra copy desired in advance.

Sgt. Miller returned to the States recently after serving overseas with the Air Transport Command in British West Africa for twenty-eight months. He entered the Army July 8, 1941, and was stationed at Lowery Field, Colo., for sixteen months before going overseas.

Pfc. William D. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Edwards of Park, is now somewhere in Germany with the 38th Reconnaissance Squadron. His squadron recently received a commendation for achievement in protecting the advance of the Fourth Infantry Division to Paris in August, 1944. He also participated in the June invasion of Normandy, and more recently in the daring Remagen Bridge crossing of the Rhine River.

Lt. Earl Rymer Stalnaker is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stalnaker of Glenville. Lt. Stalnaker has been stationed for the past few months at Seymour Johnson Air Field, N. C., but is being transferred to Wichita Falls, Texas, for a new assignment with the Army Airways Communications System in the AAF.

LETTERS:

H. Leonard Cox, S 1/c, writes from somewhere in the Pacific Ocean:

"I received the January 16 issue of the Mercury a few days ago. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for sending it. Although most of the students I knew when I left there in the spring of '41, have gone, I still enjoy receiving the paper very much. Over here it is just about like receiving money from home.

"I am sorry I can't tell you where I am . . . at least, I am seeing my share of this 'messed up world' . . . We are all looking forward to that G. S. C. Homecoming after the war. What a parade that should be. Here's hoping that day will be soon. Again thanks for the paper. My congratulations to the graduating class and best wishes for a bright future."

Pvt. Robert Summers, a U. S. paratrooper stationed in France, writes that he was pleased to receive a copy of the Mercury.

"I received the Mercury just before I went on pass to Paris. So I read it on my way of travel. I left it in a Red Cross in Paris for anyone that might be from W. Va.

"I have been in Africa, Sicily, Italy and the invasion of France."

Mrs. Lynn Sheets of Auburn, the former Miss Oletha Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Edwards of Glenville, received word March 31 direct from her husband that he was a prisoner of war in Germany.

Pfc. Sheets, who went overseas the past fall, was reported missing December 16 and the word received Saturday was the first his family had received from him. Sheets is a former Ritchie County teacher and is the father of three children.

Mr. Edwards last week said he had received a letter from his daughter, who said her husband had written that "I am well, in good spirits and expect to see you."

Civic Club Will Sponsor Benefit Games Party Here

A bridge and games party to which the public is invited will be held in the College gymnasium this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, it was announced last week by Mrs. Newsom McFerrin, chairman, and member of the Glenville Civic Club, sponsor of the event.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets and refreshments, including sandwiches and Coca-Cola, will go to the Red Cross and to a capital fund used by the Civic Club in purchasing glasses for underprivileged children. Numerous prizes will be presented winners in the various games.

Admission will be fifty cents and tickets may be purchased previous to the date of the party or at the door this evening.

Juniors Sponsor 'Hard Times' Party In College Gym

The standard of living on the campus took a nose dive the past week-end when, on Friday night at 8 p. m., the Junior Class, under the direction of Nina Lee Moore, president, presented a Hard-Times Party in the College gymnasium which was attended by more than fifty persons dressed in their "worst bib and tucker."

For three hours guests were entertained with round and square dancing and folk games, accompanied by phonograph music and Miss Helen Wright, former student, who played the piano.

The gymnasium was decorated with a hodge-podge of old newspapers, a heap of empty tin cans in the center of half the gymnasium area, bounded by a wall of empty cloth sacks strung across the floor at the half-way mark.

Near the end of the party Wanda Strader, attired in men's clothing, was declared "luckiest dressed," and received a prize, a drinking glass with a lithograph of a well-dressed girl on the outside, but when filled with liquid and viewed from the inside, presenting a figure of the typical "pin-up girl."

Members of the faculty attending, besides many non-students, were Dr. D. L. Haight, president, Miss Alma Arbuckle, and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.

Coca-Cola and hot dogs were served, with the winners taken from a carefully-lined garbage can.

May Enroll For Nutrition Training

According to announcement received here the past week from Glenville High School, College girls will have an opportunity to enroll for instruction in nutrition, in a class to be conducted by Miss Madge Hayhurst, instructor in home economics.

Interested persons are asked to meet in Room 25, in the basement of the high school building tonight at 7:15 o'clock, where organization

Glee Club and Miss Eleanor White Furnish Music Program For Assembly

The College music department, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, provided students and faculty with an hour of both classical and current popular music, in convocation Wednesday morning when the Glee Club led the audience in singing popular songs and Miss Eleanor C. White played two groups of violin selections.

Miss White, a daughter of Mr. H. L. White, head of the English department, played "Sonata IV in D Major," Handel, with four movements: (a) Adagio, (b) Allegro, (c) Larghetto, (d) Allegro; "Slavonic Dance, G Minor No. 1," Dvorak-Kreisler; "Spanish Serenade," Chaminade; "Pomene," Fibi-lich; "Hungarian Idyll," Kiler-Bela.

After the program opened by group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Raymond Taylor, freshman and ex-Marine, led the audience in a salute to the flag. Following Miss Olsen and the Glee Club led group singing of "Oh! What a Beautiful Morning," "Sweet and Lovely," "When the Boys Come Home," "Saturday Night," "My Buddy," and "Easter Parade."

The Glee Club sang "Consider the Lillies," Topliff-Harris; and "God! Save the People," Arthur Bergh.

At the conclusion of the program Dr. D. L. Haight, in an impromptu talk, expressed his thanks to "our neighbors," who helped make the program possible, Miss White, and Glee Club members from Glenville High School, and advised the Student Council to plan a special religious service to be held in the event of Germany's surrender. He said that although such may not come for a long while, there is a possibility of its happening at any time, and urged students to exhibit self control when the news is received.

There are more men enabled by study than by nature.—Cicero.
Taste has never been corrupted by simplicity.—Joubert.

of a class will be attempted in a session lasting about ninety minutes. A class of College girls will be organized if the demand is sufficient.

"In Spring, a
Young Girl's
Fancy Turns to
Lovely Cotton
Dresses."

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Let's
HAVE A PICNIC
It's a Swell Day.

We Can Get
COLD MEATS
BREAD
CRACKERS
COOKIES
and
DRINKS

at the
R. B. STORE

This Week We Present . . .

By Homer Paul Heckert

- C—carefree junior.
- R—resides in Glenville.
- Y—yellow dresses are her favorites.
- S—alutatorian of her high school class.
- T—unner High School graduate.
- A—also enjoys studying?
- L—likes any kind of food!
- E—elementary major.
- N—ever joined campus clubs because of her distance from college.
- E—ager to complete her college work.
- L—last year she had some teaching experience.
- Y—es, she is a sister of Betty Lydick, freshman.
- D—evotes much of her time to her hobby.
- I—often seen at the movies.
- C—an't help loving Sinatra.
- K—eeps in good standing scholastically.

Miss Helen Cox, secretary-treasurer of the Campus World Student Service Fund drive, announced that the drive, which started January 12, had gone over the goal, \$111, by \$6.66 after the faculty-student basketball game March 26, which netted \$10.66, and boosted the final total to \$117.66.

Although set to close on February 9, difficulties arising in getting a date for the game forced the committee, headed by Willis Summers, to postpone the ending until arrangements were completed.

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