

By Gray Barker

AS THE MERCURY mused Wednesday deeper thoughts were crowded out by the behemoth query, "Is Hitler really dead?" Opinions veered to the negative here, where it seemed students had heard Gobbels cry "wolf" so often they were not prone to give credence to the news. The Clarksburg Exponent, usually too conservative to blacken headlines, came forth with headlines three inches high. At least it must believe it.

RED HEADED Ava Nell Loudin opened her green Sociology book to receive an assignment for a report. Mr. H. Y. Clark called out the pages she was required to read. There was a burst of mirth from surrounding coeds. Determined to find the humor of the situation, Mr. Clark investigated, and there, my dear Watson, he found Miss Loudin's book containing blank pages in the assigned spot. The book binders had made a mistake, but Miss Loudin says she will not ask for a new volume.

IT WAS IN Bible class when the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, as he was wont, threw open the last ten minutes of class time for questions. Interrogated Katherine Hall: "What will God do with the morons and imbeciles?" The Rev. Mr. Moore replied that as He was a just God, they would be dealt with justly. Remark adjacent Leona Williams, "Eate, your troubles are over."

THE WEATHER was a subject that no one would discuss. . . . Students remembered the time they opened a window and in-flew Enza. . . . Margaret Barrett asked for prices on classified ads. It seems she would advertise for a man. . . . Willis Summers, in a class in American Literature answered that Plato was in charge of the nether regions.

NEWEST PRESS blurb received by The Mercury is a release from Radio Corporation of America, titled, "An Education in Hot Jazz." RCA Victor, the manufacturers of Victor phonograph records, announce they are releasing six illustrated albums of "Hot Jazz records" featuring the music of such familiar names as Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, etc., etc. The unusual part of the announcement is that Victor is releasing the sets on its EDUCATION label.

TO QUOTE Victor: "Feeling that jazz is of such stature that it merits serious study, Victor compiled six albums of excellent examples of true hot jazz as taken from the extensive Victor files. . . . In each album there is included a 'jazz history booklet' written by expert Charles Edward Smith. . . . Victor sincerely feels that through the use of the albums and the booklets, jazz could easily be taught seriously in schools, as classical music is now widely studied. . . . It is a known fact that such great modern composers as Shostakovich and Stravinsky have a great admiration for jazz and work it subtly into their compositions."

WE CAN see the future now. Miss Bertha E. Olsen switches on her phonograph, while a class in music appreciation solemnly sit back in their chairs. Reverently they ponder Harry James.

TO BUY PHYSICS EQUIPMENT

Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics, has completed a requisition for new physics equipment which probably will cost from \$400 to \$500.

TO REMIND YOU . . .

Dean Robert T. Crawford wishes to remind students that final semester examinations will begin May 28.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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In Lead Role



Pictured above is Janie Bingman, a student here in 1942-43 and now a senior at West Virginia University, who had one of the leads in The University Players' production of "My Sister Eileen" presented April 30 and May 1 in Reynolds Hall on the university campus.

Miss Bingman had the role of Ruth in the production, a story based upon the adventures of two sisters from a small town who have just arrived in New York City. A motion picture version of the play, starring Rosiland Russell, was shown here two years ago. Miss Bingman had one of the lead roles in "Claudia," presented by The University Players the past year. Cut courtesy the Athenaeum.

SPEAKER FOR GLENVILLE'S ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE IS A MAN OF MANY TALENTS; LEADING EDUCATOR

BAILEY IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY MEETING

Hasting Bailey, College freshman, was guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Glenville Rotary Club at the Conrad Hotel the past Thursday. In his talk he reviewed recent news of the past week, especially events of the European War, and of the present peace conference at San Francisco.

MISS MYERS ATTENDS CLARKSBURG MEETING

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, College instructor in Education, attended a meeting of a nutrition committee for elementary schools at the Waldo Hotel in Clarksburg the past Friday. Miss Myers is the representative for teacher training institutes of this region.

TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOLS AGAIN THIS WEEK

President D. L. Haight and Dean Robert T. Crawford are planning one more trip to visit high schools. They plan to visit Richwood, Webster Springs and Cowen this week. Dean Crawford visited Jane Lew, Weston and Walkersville the past Wednesday.

Dr. W. H. Cramblet, president of Bethany College, who will be the speaker for the combined Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises here Sunday, May 27, is a man of many talents, if one can judge by his biography.

Graduated from Bethany College in 1910 with the A. B. degree, he was valedictorian of his class. Later he received the M. A. degree in 1911 and the Ph. D. in 1913 from Yale University, where he majored in mathematics. He served on the faculties of the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y., and Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, coming to the faculty of Bethany College in 1917. During his years at Bethany he has been professor of mathematics, dean of the Liberal Arts faculty, and has been president of the college since December, 1934.



DR. W. H. CRAMBLET

Dr. Cramblet is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Mathematical Association, the National Association of School Administrators, and other professional organizations. He has served as president of the Board of Higher Education of Disciples of Christ, as president of the Division of Higher Education of the State Education Association of West Virginia, as president of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Western Pennsylvania, and as president of the Association of Church Related Colleges in West Virginia. A member of Alpha Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi national social fraternity, he has been national president since 1936.

He was ordained to the Christian ministry in the East End Christian Church, Enid, Oklahoma, in 1916, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bethany Memorial Church, Disciples of Christ, Bethany, and chairman of the finance committee of the West Virginia Missionary Society.

He is a member of the University Club of New York, the Fort Henry Club of Wheeling, and the Williams Country Club of Weirton. He was elected an honorary trustee of Oglebay Institute in 1942, is district chairman of Chief Logan Council of the Boy Scouts of America, a member of Wellsburg Post No. 34 of the American Legion.

Dr. Cramblet is a member of and Past Master of the Bethany Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., Past High Priest of the Wheeling Union Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., and a member of the Wheeling Commandery No. 1, Past Potentate of Osiris Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and chaplain of the National Association of Legions of Honor, A. A. O. N. M. S.

He is a member of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Wheeling, and served as Master of Kadosh of the West Virginia Consistory since 1935. At the present time he is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Wheeling. Dr. Cramblet is a 33rd degree Mason.

The Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises will take place in the College auditorium, will begin at 10 a. m. and will be conducted in the same manner as in former years. Music will be presented by the College Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

Thirty-eight members of the seventy-first graduating class are candidates for degrees.

Week-end guests on the campus were Mrs. Betty Rohr Means, who visited her sister-in-law, Marian Means, and Miss Betty McCue, former student who plans to attend summer school.

Remember — waste paper and waste fats are still needed.

Student Election In Progress Here Today; Barker, Heckert Candidates

Sans stump speeches, dollar bills for votes, and parades the Student Council prepared to poll votes on the Campus to determine who will sit on that body next year. Selected in an election today will be Homer Paul Heckert, of Weston, or Gray Barker, of Exchange, Braxton County—to call the first meeting to order next September, and likewise other student body officers will be named.

Retiring President Janette Cunningham called a special meeting of the Student Association, composed of all students in the College, Wednesday morning at about 11 o'clock after the regular convocation, at which time she threw open the meeting for nominations from the floor. On the nominating committee were retiring vice-president, Charles McIntosh, Ruth Groves, junior, and Hasting Bailey, freshman. No nominations from the floor led Mr. Clark to observe: "This means you (the student body) are perfectly satisfied with the nominations made by the committee."

Polling is now in progress on the ten names making up the ballot for the general election. For president, students must choose between Homer Paul Heckert, and Gray Barker, for vice-president, Helen Cox and Evelyn Finster; for secretary, Maxine Wright and Helen Marks; for treasurer, Ellen Welch and Janet Boggs, and for sergeant-at-arms, Lydia Farnsworth and Jack Rader.

The name of Nina Moore, junior, originally nominated for vice-president, was removed from the ballot before the meeting because of a mis-interpretation of the constitution by the nominating committee. The committee found it illegal for a senior to serve as vice-president.

Helen Cox, sophomore, was nominated to fill the vacancy. Near the close of the meeting candidates for

the Council presidency delivered short campaign speeches. Barker promised a "bigger and better" Gay Nineties Revue next year, plus a system of arbitration in disputes arising from infringement of the freshman rules; and Mr. Heckert promised better facilities for recreation, and completion of the plaque commemorating service men and women.

Sitting today in Administration Hall are clerks who will conduct voting from 10 to 12:05 a. m. and from 12:45 to 3:05 p. m.

Plans For Two Assembly Programs Announced Here

Plans for two assembly programs were announced the past week by Mr. Hunter Whiting, instructor in English and chairman of the assembly committee.

On May 16 the College will show two classroom "Forum Editions" adapted from "The March of Time" theatrical motion picture releases. "The March of Time" films are produced by Life and Time and Fortune magazine, and present intelligent discussions of present world conditions. It is probable that Student Council officers for the school year 1945-46 will be inaugurated after the films are shown.

May 23 will find seniors making their final appearance in an assembly when they present the annual program. As in former years, a class will, class history, and class prophecy will be read.

Chessie Spencer and Charles McIntosh spent the week-end at their homes near Clay and at Walkersville, respectively.

Lt. David Skidmore Killed In Germany

The plaque honoring graduates and former students killed in World War II will have another name added soon because according to a message received the past week Lt. David Bruce Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Skidmore, of Centralia was killed in action in Germany.

Lt. Skidmore, who attended the College in 1939-40, went overseas last February and was serving with the Seventh Army. He was graduated from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and before going overseas was an instructor at Fort McClellan, Ala.

P. C. McQUAIN DIES IN CHARLESTON HOSPITAL

Mr. P. C. McQuain, mathematics and latin teacher in Nicholas County High School for eighteen years, died recently in a Charleston hospital.

Mr. McQuain, a Standard Normal graduate of 1911, had been in bad health for more than a year before he became seriously ill at school and was taken to the hospital the following day.

Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p. m. in Taylor Chapel, Lewis County.

WILL ATTEND MEETING

President D. L. Haight is planning to attend a meeting of the West Virginia College presidents to be held at the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston May 11. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems of colleges.

Wanda Strader, senior, substituted for Barbara Messenger, A. B. '42, teacher in the Troy grades, several days the past week.

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Member

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MANAGING EDITORS

Gray Barker—Janette Cunningham

THE STAFF

Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul
Heckert, Jack Rader, Wanda Str-
ader, David Twell, Juanita West-
fall, Ada Wilson, Katherine Hall.

PEACE IMPLIES MUCH

"Peace!"

It is a word that carries
with it many implications—
one that is much broader than
we commonly use.

Too often we speak of those
who will form the peace terms
as THEY, referring, of course,
to the delegates to the San
Francisco conference and other
such meetings and assuming
that the post-war world
will be solely the result of
their accomplishments and
shortcomings.

On the contrary, the quality
and terms of the peace that
shall follow this great war
will be, in a large part, the re-
sult of the attitudes and ac-
tions of the people—all the
people—of the world. What
can we, as a nation, hope for
in the way of international
peace if we continue to prac-
tice racial intolerance in our
own country? The bonds of
good-will which must exist be-
tween nations if peace is to
endure will, of dire necessity,
arise from the brotherhood of
all people as men and women
—not as French, German, Rus-
sian or American.

The logical conclusion is
this: Our attitude toward our
fellow-men will be reflected
in our nation's attitude toward
other nations. It would be
well, then, for us to base our
thoughts and actions on the
realization that WE shall
make the peace.—Janette
Cunningham.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

WEINER ROAST . . . athletic
field . . . Fri., Apr. 27 . . . Many a
chuckle came forth when Miss Alma
Arbuckle, while roasting a weiner,
said, "Why, these things don't
roast, they just burn . . . Oh, well!
I'll just burn it some more." Where-
upon she thrust it back into the fire.
Group singing had all the usual
pop and harmony . . . A few suffer
from the common cold since the
evening was "a little on the cool
side."

WAA volleyball-er Evelyn Fin-
ster, now known as Cinderella, lost
her shoe during a recent game . . .
Ray Brannon, in an honest endeavor
to pass a compliment on Barker,
said, "Barker's always funny some-

times." . . . One of the times, some
people think, is when G. B. made
the droll observation, "We must con-
serve newsprint; each student should
read the Mercury at least twice each
week." The author's reply to those
who think that a clever statement:
"You may have thought that was
funny. At least you exhibit origi-
nality of thought!" . . . "Sittin' on
top of the world" are the members
of the "Pioneers" softball team
who defeated the local Red Terrors
on Wednesday last.

Photography supplies, like all
else, are scarce . . . but there are
ways of overcoming every obstacle.
Though we have no flash bulbs
for taking pictures inside, certain
members of the Mercury staff find
nothing wrong with moving a type-
writer and its table outside in order
to get a picture of a press typist in
action . . . K. Hall exhibits a swollen
jaw as a result of having a tooth ex-
tracted . . . Reason cited so that no
one will think she WAS having a
fist fight . . . U. S. presidential cam-
paigns have nothing on that now
being waged by Barker and Heckert
for 1945-6 student body prexy . . .
H. P. H. has handed out peanuts re-
peatedly and R. G. B. has gone "all
the way" in making little badges
saying "Barker for Pres." and he,
too, appealed to the appetite by
passing around fig bars.

Mistatement: Margaret Barrett,
at the YW party, said, "Once we
were having a party . . . Two girls
and three of us boys?" . . . Charles
Berry, at another time, was
heard saying, "I wish I could laugh
(hic) without getting the hic-
coughs!"

CONTRIBUTED . . . (Intended
to come under the heading,
"Verses.")

Mr. Whiting, in his classes,
Amuses all the lads and lasses
Impersonations are his 'dish'
More and more of them we wish.
Latest ones to date, we hear,
Are ballet dancer and mountaineer.

Poor Mr. White, he didn't know
what to do
With the original poetry in (Eng-
lish) 102.

PRIZE PUN of the week: In one
of Mr. Whiting's classes, they were
discussing what adjective was used
to describe persons as residents of
particular towns and cities . . . For
instance, a resident of Clarksville
would be a Clarksburger . . . Jacque-
line Walker, when asked what na-
tives of her home town were called,
replied, "Baltimoreans!"

MISS LEONA HODGES AND SGT. RADER MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges, of
Lubbock, Texas, are announcing the
marriage of their daughter, Miss
Leona Hodges, to Sgt. Newman Ra-
der, Jr., son of Mrs. Newman Rader,
of Summersville, and a former stu-
dent in the College.

The ceremony was performed in
the home of the bride's parents in
Lubbock, Texas, with the Rev. A. J.
Applying, of the First Methodist
Church, officiating.

MRS. WIRTH IS SPEAKER AT COLLEGE VESPER

Many students and members of
the faculty attended a Vesper ser-
vice on the campus in front of the
Robert F. Kidd Library, Sunday
evening, April 29. The theme was
"Youth Is the Future," and Mrs.
Eleanor Wirth, Y. W. C. A. secre-
tary, West Virginia University, was
the guest speaker. Following the
program, a social hour was held in
the Louis Bennett Lounge, where
the group sang and were served re-
freshments by members of the Glen-
ville P. T. A.

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
Eggnog!

Retired Professor Spends Week-End In Glenville, Sponsors Field Trip

Back in Glenville the past week-
end was Mr. E. R. Grose, retired
member of the Glenville State Col-
lege faculty, now a resident of
Sago, who took occasion to offer an-
other of his field trips, once a salient
part of his work here: With him
went Miss Ivy Lee Myers, William
Hall, and a number of College stu-
dents.

The trip was described by Mr.
Grose as "pretty successful," al-
though he said the streams were too
high for aquatic collecting.

Observed, and in some cases col-
lected were: the dusky salamander
(Desmognathus fuscus fuscus),
Fowler's toad (Bufo fowleri), three
bullfrogs (Rana catesbeiana) which
had just passed the last stage of

metamorphosis; one specimen of
the common red salamander (Pseu-
dotriton ruber ruber), numpbs
(naids) of the stone-fly, found un-
der rocks; several maggots of the
carrion-fly; many of the comms
cray-fish (Cambarus bartoni). The
group saw a sub-specie of the two-
lined salamander (Desmognathus bisline-
ata), rare in this vicinity, but could
not collect it because of the depth
of the stream.

Students assisting during the trip
were Madeline Nutter, Bessie
Brown, Helen Jackson, Irene Pow-
ell, Anna Powell, Pearlina Phillips,
Paul Jackson, Raymond Taylor,
Charles Fluharty, Juanita McWil-
liams, Katherine Hall, and Marian
Means.

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Ada K. Wilson

Featured in the May 7 issue of
LIFE is an illustrated article, "At-
rocities." The feature is printed for
this special reason, to quote LIFE:
"Dead men have indeed died in vain
if live men refuse to look at them." In
her classes in history Miss Bessie
B. Bell said, "Read this article, look
at it, think about it, and above all,
never forget it!"

Also in the issue is an article,
"The Russians," by Fillmore Cal-

houn, which concerns the part that
Russia plays in the San Francisco
Conference. Foreign Commissar, V.
M. Molotov, chairman of the Rus-
sian delegation, came to the confer-
ence with many plans and has had
little difficulty in acquiring what he
wants. He insisted that the office of
Conference Chairman be filled not
by one man, but by four, proposed
the Soviet Union get three votes in-
stead of one. The wily Russian won
in both cases.

Sophomores Sponsor 'Roast'; Freshmen Are Next Hosts

A crackling fire, plenty of food,
and lots of fun! That was the gen-
eral line-up of things for about fif-
ty College students and faculty
members Friday evening, April 28,
at 8, when the sophomore class en-
tertained with a wiener roast at
Rohrbough Stadium.

After a session of folk dancing,
guests gathered around a roaring
fire, where Nina Lee Moore led
group singing.

Soon, after anxious waiting, hot
dogs and Coca-Cola were delivered
by refreshment committee chair-
man, Maxine Riddle; and guests
prepared their own refreshments.

Winners again will be the order
of the day—or night rather—when
the freshman class sponsors a roast
Friday evening. On the refreshment
committee are Ellen Welch and
Chessie Spencer; and on the enter-
tainment committee, Betty Bodkin
and Ola Satterfield.

Miss Brand to Be Here For Book Review Dinner

Miss Willa Brand of Morgantown,
former member of the Glenville
State College faculty, will be the
speaker at the Book review dinner
of the local Woman's Club to be held
in the social rooms of the Trinity
Methodist Church, May 14, at 6:30
o'clock.

Members who have not made res-
ervations and who want to come are
asked to call Mrs. John R. Wagner,
not later than Friday.

THEY EAT WIENERS, RAIN OR SHINE

Because of rain, a wiener roast,
originally planned by the College
chapter of the Y. W. C. A., members
of which were to play host to the
Y. M. C. A., ended with a party in
the gymnasium.

Games such as "Jenny Crack
Corn," "Skating Away," and "Old
Dusty Miller" were played and af-
ter the games, those present made
their way to Louis Bennett Lounge
for refreshments: plenty of chili,
wiensers, buns, and Coca-Cola.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

Here in brief, children, are the
shows blazing on the marquees of
the Glenville Rialto, or at least the
Pictureland Theatre, this week:

Tonight the Nazi spies will clomp
the cobblestones in another Prus-
sian opus, "MINISTRY OF FEAR."
Ray Milland is discharged from an
insane asylum where they sent him
for slaying his wife, innocently of
course. Once free he confines his ac-
tivities to tracing down spies in
London. The picture attempts to be
"arty," so if you go for that sort
of thing, "Fear" should be worth-
while tonight and tomorrow night.

Just in case your appetite for
Universal period musicals contain-
ing Jack Oakie did not become sat-
iated after viewing "The Merry Mon-
ohans" April 29, the Pictureland is
offering another, "BOWERY TO
BROADWAY," Thursday and Fri-
day. The yarn tells of the rise from
rags to riches of the Bowery show-
men, first bitter rivals, later part-
ners. Maria Montez, Jackie Oakie,
Susanna Foster, and Turhan Bey
have leading roles.

A few years ago Cornelia Otis
Skinner and Emily Kimbrough went
to Paris and twenty years later
wrote a book about their mile-a-
minute experiences. Then Hollywood
picked up the book, asked the girls
to write a screen play, and the re-
sult was "OUR HEARTS WERE
YOUNG AND GAY," coming here
Sunday. A charming, amusing ac-
count of the two "innocents
abroad," the show is sure to please
College students and goes to the
local high school. Something funny
is happening almost every minute in
the film, set in the days when in
Paris wolves were sheiks and sweat-
er girls were flappers.

Death Takes John McCutcheon's Father

Dr. L. C. McCutcheon, 61 years
old, died unexpectedly at his home
at Greenbank on Thursday, April
26.

Dr. McCutcheon was the father
of John McCutcheon, a former
Glenville State College student,
now attending West Virginia Uni-
versity.

He was a native of Nicholas
County, a son of the late B. M. and
Martha C. McCutcheon. Before go-
ing to Greenbank he had practiced
as a physician in Richwood and
Webster Springs.

WEAVER FINDS THE ERROR AND AUTHOR MAILS 'BUCK' PRONTO

Grover Weaver, Sophomore from
Spencer, didn't believe in passing
the buck to other students in Qual-
itative Analysis (in the College
Chemistry 102), and as a result Al-
fred M. Ecoing, professor of chem-
istry, Texas Wesleyan College, sent
him a check for one buck.

A laboratory manual, "Learning
QA the Easy Way," which the class,
taught by Mr. John R. Wagner,
uses, stated the author would pay
one dollar for every helpful sug-
gestion for its improvement or for
any errors. Mr. Weaver uncovered
an error where the manual referred
to a wrong step in a procedure for
testing for the presence of the cop-
per ion. It referred to the precipi-
tation when it should have been the
filtrate.

Old lady meeting a one-legged
man on the street: "Poor man, you
have lost a leg, haven't you?"

Tramp, looking down at his foot:
"Well, I'll be darned if I haven't."

dents in Glenville High School, were
the projectionists.

Speaker Emphasizes Church Is Only Means For a World-Wide Fellowship

Approximately fifty delegates representing State colleges as well as a delegation from Frostburg College, Maryland, attended a three-day meeting of Region 7 Student Christian Movement, at Jackson's Mill the week-end of April 27-29. Four delegates from Glenville State College—Helen Cox, Bobby Jean Cox, Geraldine Vickers, and Jack Rader, who led the "Morning Watch" service on Sunday morning—attended.

The program consisted of talks by well-known personalities affiliated with the S.C.M., worship services, group recreation and group discussions.

Miss Fern Babcock, National YWCA program secretary, discussed her experiences in the national organization. Basing her talk on "Six Points of Emphasis," she declared one of the most important things to do to further the work of the organization is "to maintain a proper balance between study worship and action." Miss Babcock, who has spent much of her life traveling south of the Mason-Dixon Line, explained the difference of emphasis on worship services in the campus organizations in the North and South, and observed that the main emphasis is actually on worship, in the South; in the North, less on worship, more on other Christian traits. She summarized her "Six Points of Emphasis" as follows: (1) Racial equality, (2) faith, (3) Christian effectiveness, (4) improvement of workers' conditions, (5) campus relationships, and (6) marriage and the home, and concluded that "meeting people is a good way to grow in our Christian life and faith."

Dr. Sapskenow, professor of sociology in West Virginia University, spoke on "Racial Equality," pointing out that war against the Axis powers is in a sense a war to defend equality. Dr. Sapskenow emphasized the Negro problem, and took up the problem of the Japanese-Americans, the Jews, and other racial groups.

"Many Negroes are often excluded from some branches of the armed forces today," declared the speaker.

Dr. Sapskenow cited some figures which bear out the Negro problem: Negroes live, on the average, ten years less than white people; their death rate is three times that of whites; in the state of Mississippi, \$7 is spent for white education for every \$1 spent for Negro education; nationally, the crime rate of the Negro is higher, as is also his rate of mental diseases.

Dr. Sapskenow foresees both a promising and a menacing future for the Negro.

The speaker also mentioned discrimination against other racial groups, and delivered statements which declare that these are desirable groups.

Later, a panel discussion was led by the West Virginia Wesleyan delegates on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Mr. Fred Miller, regional YMCA secretary, of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "Religion and Higher Education." He said a mature religion can give perspective direction and unity to life; furnish a worthy standard to one's significance; furnish the motive for struggle, and teach men a method for emotional security.

In a short business meeting Miss Margaret Reeder of Frostburg was elected program chairman for the fall meeting.

As a basis for elaboration on his topic, "Christian Faith," the Rev. Val Wilson emphasized the so-called "four corner-pillars" of Christian faith, namely: God in History, which, he declared, must be acknowledged; Christ, by which God re-

veals himself as the Supreme Being; the value of the individual, which God places above all; and the Church, which has been a powerful foe to those who would enslave us, and, according to the Rev. Mr. Wilson, offers the only world-wide fellowship.

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

The newly-appointed baseball commissioner, Senator Albert ("Happy") Chandler, won the hearts of baseball fans and players alike by the assertion that he will defend the right of 4-F's to play baseball without discrimination.

Once a player himself and still an ardent fan, the new czar seems determined to do his job well.

Chandler, noted for his aggressiveness toward ends he believed fair, served as Governor of Kentucky before becoming a senator. When he was able to have the state sales tax abolished he had a microphone under his writing pad and broadcast to the entire nation the sound of his pen signing the bill.

American League clubs were instructed the past week by President Will Harridge to comply with the midnight curfew by not starting a new inning of play in night contests after 11:20 p. m.

In event an inning is in progress at that time, Harridge explained, it will be permitted to continue until 11:30 p. m., according to an Associated Press story. The American League has 119 night games scheduled with one already played.

Students Assist In Collecting Local Proverbs

Members of four classes in composition, taught by Mr. H. L. White, searched the annals of their communities' local philosophies and by the end of the past week had ferreted out a total of 792 proverbial sayings, which soon will make up a part of a dictionary of American proverbs. Mr. White is cooperating with a national project to collect and classify proverbial lore in America, and will serve on the West Virginia Committee under auspices of the American Dialect Society.

The class in English 102 (11 p. m.) batted the highest average, collecting 238 sayings, while English 101 (9 a. m.) collected 226. English 102 (8 a. m.) collected 194 and English 202 (1 p. m.) contributed 134.

Mr. White has mailed the collection to Miss Florence Hoagland, head of the Department of English, Bethany College, who requested Mr. White to assist in this area.

Mr. H. L. Bates, representative of the Denoyer-Geppert Company of Chicago, was a visitor on the campus the past Thursday. The company he represents sells maps, globes,

W. A. A. NEWS

By Lucille Hardman

FLASH — College gymnasium, Monday Evening—Mary Jo Ellyson's softball team swamped Evelyn Finster's team by a 25-13 score. Stalnaker, pitching for the winners, held Finster's team in check throughout the entire five innings. Finster was outstanding for the losers with a single, double, and two home runs. Three games remain to be played, which will wind up the softball season for this year.

Following the softball game, Stalnaker's badminton team defeated Clark's girls by a 21-17 score. Moore was outstanding for the winners while Sweeney captured her share of the points for the losers.

The final contest of the evening between Cunningham's volleyball team and Spencer's team was an exciting one. Cunningham's team won a close decision over Spencer's team by a 22-21 score. Ola Satterfield's fine serving brought Cunningham's team from behind in the final seconds of the game and led them to a one point victory over the losers.

Here's News On Our Special Edition

The release date for the promised special edition of The Mercury, in which pictures of graduates and former students killed in World War II will be published, has been set for May 29, two days after the Baccalaureate Commencement exercises.

Plans call for an eight-page edition, four of which are to include the photographs and editorial matter to be on book paper and inserted in a senior edition of The Mercury. The senior edition will carry a class history, prophecy, and will, and other material relative to the graduating class. A group of pictures of Campus scenes and personalities may be included.

The last regular edition of The Mercury will appear next week, after which publication will cease until May 29. Seniors who plan to leave the Campus before the release date may have copies mailed by leaving their addresses in The Mercury office.

Extra copies of the special edition may be reserved upon deposit of ten cents for each copy desired.

HEAR DR. SORENSON AT SOCIAL SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Dean Robert T. Crawford and Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in Education in the College, attended a Social Science Conference which was held at Clarksburg Wednesday, April 25.

The principal speaker was Dr. Sorenson, head of Teachers Training at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Sorenson is a specialist in Geography and has written several Geography books for the elementary grades.

The meeting was for the purpose of developing a social science curriculum for the elementary grades.

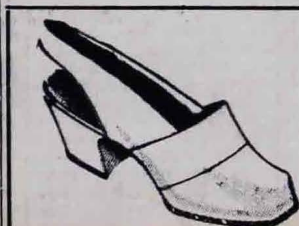
and charts.

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McCULLOUGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Miss Bell Will Schedule 'March of Time' Movies

The social science department will augment the regular textbook and other material with film, according to Miss Bessie B. Bell, who announced the past week that the department has become a charter subscriber to a series of "Forum Editions," classroom versions of regular "March of Time" theater-released films.

To meet the demand from educational groups, the producers of "The March of Time," in collaboration with the editors of Time, Life, and Fortune magazines, have selected from the thirteen regular yearly issues of the film the eight which offer the material of most outstanding educational value, making them available to educational institutions on 16-mm film. Each film is re-edited and provided a new commentary to point up the social and economic significance to make it more suitable for classroom use.

So far the social science department has scheduled two of the films, which will be shown in convocation May 16. Later, when a motion picture projector is delivered to the College, classes may use the films, using a study guide accompanying the subjects.

Miss Whitlow Is Current Events Club Speaker

Miss Louise Whitlow, instructor in economics and commerce, discussed the outline of Bretton Woods Economic Conference at a meeting of the Current Events Club, Thursday.

The conference, hailed by the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the "cornerstone of economic cooperation," was held in July, 1944, at Bretton Woods, N. H., and was attended by 200 people representing forty-four nations.

Miss Whitlow emphasized that this conference was only one of many attempts to provide economic security and peace. She explained the form of the proposed organization, which would be highlighted by

the International Bank and Fund, the former to provide a safe place for investments as well as loans for all nations, and the latter to facilitate the growth of international trade by providing a permanent institution. The proposed organization is to become effective, she stated, when signed by nations assuming sixty-five per cent of the obligations of any agency of the organization.

Miss Whitlow concluded with arguments for and against the organization.

INSTRUCTORS ATTEND MEETING IN FAIRMONT

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in social sciences, Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology, and Dean Robert T. Crawford, were in Fairmont the past Saturday attending the spring meeting of the Association of Higher Education. Miss Bell is secretary of the association, and Miss James and Dean Crawford are members of the council.

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

By Juanita Westfall

S/Sgt. Charles Griffith, who since March 14 has been in a Washington hospital, is spending a twenty-one day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Eula McCullough, of Glenville. At the end of his furlough, S/Sgt. Griffith will return to Washington.

John Gygas, husband of the former Miss Willerma White, has been liberated from a German prison camp and is reported to be on his way home. Mrs. Gygas is a former College librarian and after leaving here in 1943 was head librarian in the Ashford General Hospital, White Sulphur Springs. At present she is living in Buckhannon with her child.

S/Sgt. Hugh Moore, home from Woodrow Wilson Hospital, Staunton, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore, of Norman-town, recently and also attended a banquet in honor of the Norman-town Vikings.

Pfc. Landis Rhoades, USMC, husband of the former Miss Jean Brunn, College graduate, is home on a thirty-day leave with his wife, young son, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhoades, of Glenville. Pfc. Rhoades has spent fifteen months serving in the Marshall Islands.

Second Lt. George M. Tharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tharp, of Weston, recently graduated as a B-24 bomber pilot at Fort Worth Army Air Field, Texas.

Major Corelius C. Albaugh, Jr., of Weston, executive officer of the office of director of operations at the port of embarkation, Charleston, S. C., has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel. Col. Albaugh, a former student, was called to duty in December, 1940, and was staff officer at Fifth Corps headquarters in Columbus, O. He has also been stationed at Camp Holabird, Md., Camp Lee, Va., and the San Francisco port of embarkation.

As Major Richard Hamilton, former student, who is stationed in the Philippines, was riding along with his driver in a jeep to arrange for the evacuation of disabled soldiers from the front lines, a Jap appeared waving a white flag. The Major was thankful he had been permitted to carry a weapon, so he immediately drew his gun, thinking perhaps there might be more Japs in hiding. But the Jap proved to be alone, and was requested to strip, to prove no weapons were concealed. His possessions, which consisted of a watch, pen, needles and thread, and other articles, were divided between the Major and the driver of the jeep. They brought the captive back to the stockade, and he was held for information he might be able to give.

Second Lt. Ernest E. Lantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Lantz, of Lantz, has completed 35 bombing attacks over Germany. He is pilot of the Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress, "Maiden America." A graduate of Buckhannon High School, he attended Glenville State College until he entered the AAF in July, 1942.

A challenge to Americans in buying War Bonds came recently from the crew of the USS Cogswell, who sold more bonds than any other ship in the U. S. fleet during the last Pearl Harbor drive.

Bonds sold as the ship was underway for the second invasion of the Philippines averaged \$121 per man. With approximately 300 men aboard

Gets Unexpected Dip In Ocean En Route to State From N. Africa

Gilmer County's Bennett Stump, aviation machinist's mate first class, took an unexpected ocean dip recently off the coast of Casablanca while en route home in a U. S. transport plane, but he can't say too much about the incident because of military censorship.

Engine trouble caused the plane to hit the water as all passengers aboard bailed out and were picked up soon afterward.

Young Stump had been in Africa for six months and was being returned to the States to take a new assignment at Norfolk, Va., after he spends a 30-day leave with his wife and small daughter, who have been dividing their time between the respective homes at Stumptown and Wilsonburg in Harrison County.

Stump's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stump.

the ship, the maturity value of bonds bought will average \$52,000.

A member of the crew on this ship is William McKinley Wright, RM 2/c, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Wright of near Glenville and a brother of Miss Maxine Wright, a secretary in the office of Pres. D. L. Haight, Glenville State College.

The following young men, now eighteen years old, were registered at the office of the local Selective Service Board for military service during the month of April:

Fairrell Brook Boone, Shock; Herbert Lawson Cole, Cox's Mills; Brenton Leroy Wilmoth, Glenville; Everett Bass Riffe, Orlando; James Homer Wilson, Tanner; Raymond Gail McCullough, Stout's Mills; Willard Vance Furr, Stumptown; Jack Cleofis Miller, Glenville.

A Sand Fork mother and teacher in the grade school there was both smiles and tears over the week-end as she pinned more faith in her prayers for the safe return of two Army sons.

In letters from her sons, overseas, she learned that Pfc. Ray Hersman, who had been reported missing after participation in the famous Battle of the Bulge, later reported a prisoner of war, had been freed by U. S. forces; and to top it all, an older son, Pfc. Edward Hersman, was a member of the unit who brought about the release of the prisoners.

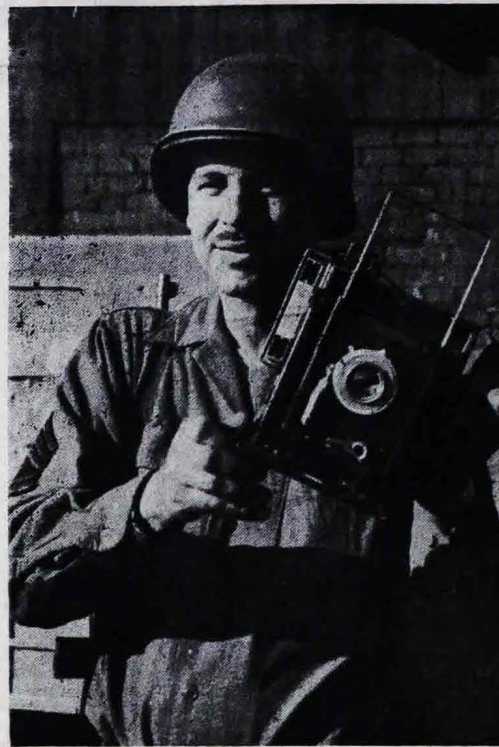
Marched back behind the lines, the two Hersman brothers greeted each other for the first time in many months and spent the night with each other.

The older brother, too, had been wounded, treated and returned to duty recently.

Pfc. Ray wrote that he was well, except that he had lost forty-five pounds in weight during his prison confinement in Germany. He is a former student in the College.

AN ADVANCED NINTH AIR FORCE TACTICAL RECONNAISSANCE BASE, GERMANY.—Technical Sergeant Eddie C. Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Kennedy, Orton, W. Va., was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "exceptionally meritorious service in connection with military operations in the European Theater."

The citation in part read: "As chief of the Group procurement section Sgt. Kennedy has displayed great resourcefulness and a complete understanding of his duties during the reorganization of his group from a fighter to a tactical



Tech-Sgt. Harley D. Wells Shown At Work With 7th Army In Germany

Pictured, above, is Tech-Sgt. Harley D. Wells, native of Spencer and husband of the former Miss Madeline Moore, of Glenville, a teacher in Normantown High School. Holding a Speed-Graphic camera, Sgt. Wells is shown as he does photography work for the 12th Armored Division with the 7th Army in Germany. Thirty-six years old, Wells also is an intelligence sergeant in the S-2 section of the Division and has been overseas eight months. He was an engineer in civilian life, is a graduate of Marshall College and has been in the service four years. With Mrs. Wells in Glenville is their small son, Harley D. III. This is an Army Signal Corps photo and was passed for publication by the Field Press Censor.

reconnaissance group. By his untiring efforts and organizational ability he reflects great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Sgt. Kennedy, who taught school for 10 years in Center District of Gilmer County, came into the Army in March, 1942. After his basic training he was assigned to an organization on the west coast as a supply clerk. He has been chief of his section since March, 1943, when he was assigned to his present organization, Colonel James M. Smelley's "Ramblin' Reces." Kennedy's group is the first air force group to operate from a base in Germany and also the only group to fly from the landing strip at Luxembourg shortly after American forces had captured it.

PVT. FRENCH DEBARR IS REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. Juanita Phillips DeBarr has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. French DeBarr, is missing in action, since November 14, in Germany.

Pvt. DeBarr is a graduate of Buckhannon High School, attended

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PIONEERS TROUNCE TERRORS 11-4

The Glenville State Pioneers' softball team, with the aid of some local town players, defeated the Glenville High School Red Terrors 11-4, Wednesday.

Timely hitting behind the effective pitching of Charles Fluharty and Raymond Taylor, plus a tight defense, gave the Pioneers the victory. The Pioneers combed the offerings of Gainer of the Red Terrors freely.

Mr. Carry Heckert visited his son, Homer Paul Heckert, junior, on the campus Saturday.

Beulah Given, former student, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

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PICTURELAND THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 8-9
Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds
MINISTRY OF FEAR

Thursday-Friday, May 10-11
BOWERY TO BROADWAY
Just Look at This Cast!
Maria Montez, Jack Oakie, Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey, Ann Blyth, Donald Cook, Louise Allbritton

Saturday, May 12
Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry
GOODNIGHT, SWEET-HEART

Plus
Rogers Rides Again In
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
Roy Rogers, Trigger, Bob Nolan and the Sons of the Pioneers

Sunday-Monday, May 13-14
Pack Your Bags For a Laugh-Tour of Europe in the Early Twenties—Gail Russell, Diana Lynn, Charlie Ruggles
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY

LYRIC THEATRE

Saturday-Sunday, May 12-13
Wild Bill Elliott
VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY

Plus
THE TIGER WOMAN
Chap. 6, "Dungeon of the Doomed"
Also Cartoon

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