

By Gray Barker

JUST IN CASE you aren't well acquainted with the seven members of the seventy-first graduating class that have graced the Campus this semester, we feel it fitting to give you a formal and final introduction to the septet.

WANDA STRADER has been here every summer and winter term since 1942, commuting from Troy, and as a result will be graduated this year, one term ahead of the class with which she entered the College. Blonde and athletic, Miss Strader is hardly ever seen without the ubiquitous Pioneer "T" shirt and glasses. Her hobbies are basketball (her favorite sport) and collecting popular song lyrics. After getting born at Tanner, she attended grade school at Normantown and Rosedale, high school at Rosedale and Troy, being graduated at the latter. Her father is Mr. Clyde Strader, principal of the Troy High School. Miss Strader makes only the highest marks, is a member of The Mercury Staff, and was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges in 1944."

ONE DOESN'T have to travel far across the Campus to encounter WILLIS SUMMERS, of Horner, who is never at a loss for conversation. Mr. Summers is an alumnus of Western High School, class of 1937, and attended West Virginia Wesleyan College for three years before he decided to erect his teepee at Glenville State. While at Wesleyan he was a member of the Allied Youth, and served as treasurer of the Student Volunteers one year during his membership in that organization. In the summer of 1945 he served as senior counselor at a camp for underprivileged children at Butler, N. Y. Upon coming to the Campus he was selected chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive ending a few months ago, and was elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Social studies have occupied the larger part of his curriculum in both colleges.

Mr. Summers is a local minister of the Methodist Church and served seven churches near Buckhannon during the past summer, plans to enter a seminary come next fall. Favorite sports are riding and swimming. When asked about his hobbies he first said, "Just talking," then remembered he had collected insects and botanical specimens before other work forced him to discontinue it for the present.

IF YOU attended the Student Council-sponsored Gay Nineties Review, you surely are acquainted with PEGGY SWEENEY, of Pullman, who sang "songs of the golden past" with Charles Berry on the hill. No one calls her "Mrs. Sweeney," but she looks with eager eyes to the day when her husband, Staff Sergeant Bob Sweeney, can come home from Belgium.

After being graduated from Pullman High School between semesters in 1943 by virtue of her scholastic record, she entered the College and through two winter terms and three summer terms will have skyrocketed to the ranks of the academic procession. An ardent amateur photographer, Mrs. Sweeney collects albums and "albums of friends' pictures," and pursues her other hobby, collecting classical and current popular records. She receives lessons in voice from Mrs. John E. Arbuckle.

THROUGHOUT his four years here DAVID TEWELL, clacking over the walls with his cane, has become as much a part of the Campus as the evergreens. Being blind

(Continued on page 4)

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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## Pres., Mrs. Haught Entertain Seniors

Members of the Senior Class were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Haught at an informal party Thursday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the College residence.

The home was decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, nuts, candy and punch, were served in the dining room, where on the table were lighted tapers and a centerpiece of orchid and white irises.

Miss Erma Edwards, Miss Maxine Wright, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Rose Funk, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, and Miss Alma Arbuckle assisted Mrs. Haught in serving.

Music for the evening was furnished by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Mrs. Margaret Sweeney, senior, and Miss Blondina Fitzpatrick and Miss Bessie Brown, freshmen.

Other faculty members present were Bessie Boyd Bell and Dr. J. C. Shreve, senior advisers, and Dean Robert T. Crawford.

## Seniors Present Annual Convocation

At their first appearance in academic dress thirteen seniors, including the seven members who have been on the Campus this semester and six others who are taking special work here prior to Commencement, presented the annual Senior Convocation.

Willis Summers opened the program with Psalm 121 and a prayer, after which a class history, read by Lucille Hardman, a prophecy, read by Peggy Sweeney, and a will read by Wanda Strader made up the larger part of the program. The prophecy and the will were written in a humorous tone.

Mrs. Sweeney sang two vocal solos, "The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" and "You Belong to My Heart," and the audience sang "The Star Spangled Banner," "Vive la Senior Class" and "Auld Lang Syne." Members of the graduating class concluded their program with a song, "Farewell to Thee."

At the close of the program Hastings Bailey, retiring president of the Current Events Club, presented the annual gift book, given by the organization to the senior having the highest scholastic average in social science, to Janette Cunningham. This year the title chosen was "American Chronicle," by Ray Stannard Baker. Miss Bessie Boyd Bell announced winners of a Time magazine-sponsored award given to the two freshmen making the highest grades on current event tests prepared by the weekly: Robert Murphy and Hastings Bailey. Although not received yet, the books will be Howard Post's "Patrick Henry and the Frigate's Keel," a story based on the early days of American History.

## MOORE RATES 80% IN AMATEUR DRAWING CONTEST

Nina Lee Moore, College Junior, received a letter of merit in recognition of an 80% grading in a national amateur drawing contest conducted by the Art Instruction, Inc., in which she was a contestant.

J. Almann, President of the Art Instruction, Inc., said that the work that she submitted "indicated the presence of artistic ability and a good understanding of the elements of drawing."

## DR. CRAMBLET SAYS CHRISTIAN FAITH MUST BE A PART OF ANY PROGRAM FOR LASTING PEACE; SPEAKS HERE SUNDAY



DR. W. H. CRAMBLET



DR. W. W. TRENT

That the Christian faith must be a part of any program designed to lead us to a lasting peace is the opinion of Dr. Wilbur H. Cramblet, president of Bethany College, who spoke here Sunday morning at the seventy-first annual sermon-graduation exercise at which thirty-nine seniors, of whom were not present received the A. B. degree of graduation.

Here for the exercise addition to the speaker several distinguished guests including Dr. W. W. Trent, superintendent of Mrs. Cramblet; Mr. W. C. Cook, he a former superintendent and member of the State Control, and Mr. Shaw, a former principal of Glenville State College (a normal school).

Among the older present was I. N. Hardman, of Glenville, class of 1889, who was introduced to the audience by Pres. D. L. Haught.

To the graduates and their friends who made up an audience sufficient to fill the entire downstairs of the auditorium, Dr. Cramblet emphasized the need for education and clear thinking in the effort to solve the world's ever-increasing problems—especially the one for a lasting peace.

Using the subject, "Open Sesame," the speaker pointed to the character of words and phrases as they change from year to year, said he did not know what the phrase for peace will be but was emphatic in his views that "if we are to have lasting peace there must be world cooperation, complete understanding, education, a Christian philosophy," etc.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen played the professional, and the academic procession, led by Homer Paul Heckert, president of the 1945-46 Student Council, and headed by President D. L. Haught and Dr. Trent, formed at the gymnasium and marched past Verona Mapel Hall and the Robert F. Kidd Library to the College auditorium.

The Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church and a part-time instructor, read scripture, Matthew 6:27-34, and offered a prayer.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Olsen, sang "O Lord Most Holy," Cesar Franck, and "Guard Well Thy Trust, America," Gibb; and Miss Eleanor C. White played a violin selection, two movements of Sonata in D Minor, Brahms; adagio, and un poco presto. Three members of the graduating class, Lucille Hardman, Margaret Sweeney, and Juanita Westfall, sang with the Club, accompanist for which was Miss Jean Nottingham, freshman.

Mr. Cook, treasurer of the Board of Control, spoke briefly, bringing greetings from the Governor of West Virginia and the Board. He congratulated graduates "both officially and personally."

Mr. John C. Shaw, of Buckhannon, head of the Normal School

(Continued on page 4)

## Miss Gem Huffman to Be Member Of Summer School Faculty; Others Named

Miss Gem Huffman, of Parkersburg, will take over Miss Bertha E. Olsen's duties as instructor in music during the summer term while she attends the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston. Miss Huffman has taught for many years in Wood County.

Other additions to the summer faculty will be Miss Pearl Pickens, principal of Tanner High School, who will teach classes in speech and English; Mr. Stanley Hall, an instructor in Glenville High School, who will teach geography and sociology courses; Mr. Earl Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, who, as in past years, will be the director of the summer training school, and will teach one class here.

Science and art belong to the whole world, and before them vanish the barriers of nationality.—Goethe.

## EZEKIEL C. MARPLE DIES AT FLATWOODS

Ezekiel C. Marple, 75, a retired merchant and farmer, died Tuesday at his home in Flatwoods following a lengthy illness complicated by a heart condition.

He is the father of three former students: Miss Janie Marple, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Cora Marple, of Flatwoods, and Miss Marjorie Marple, aboard the Red Cross Hospital ship "Louis Milne," at sea. Three other children survive.

## CORRECTION

The dormitories will open on SUNDAY, JUNE 4, instead of Sunday, June 3, as stated in the May 22 issue of The Mercury.

To live long, it is necessary to live slowly.—Cicero.

## CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

### 1945 HONORS IN SCHOLARSHIP BACHELOR OF ARTS

#### Magna Cum Laude

Janette Cunningham

Melvin H. Squires

#### BACHELOR OF ARTS

##### Cum Laude

Dallas E. Sullivan

Dennis Dorsey

Golda Jones Cook

Lynn Holstein

Elsie M. Tatterson

Marjorie Lucille Hardman

Virginia Riffel

Bessie M. Friend

Helen W. Strader

Reta Grace Schiefer

Reta M. Hoover

#### BACHELOR OF ARTS

Edwin R. Amos

Opal Arnold

Hadsel Brooke Ball

Mary Louise Boso

Verdie Bragg

Karl V. Brown

Frank Anderson Cain

Alice Christine Callaghan

Eva Chenoweth

Mollie Nutter Cohernour

Myrtle Coulter

Edna Ferguson

Carmen P. Gibson

Garnet H. Heck

Nellie May Hiex

Lota C. Hill

Virginia Hupp

Edna M. Kerns

Opal H. Proudfoot

Willie M. Reed

Grace R. Steele

Willis F. Summers

Margaret W. Sweeney

Lovern Taylor

Mose David Tewell

Juanita L. Westfall

## Glenville Mercury

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## MANAGING EDITORS

Barker—Janette Cunningham

## THE STAFF

Hardman, Homer Paul  
Jack Rader, Wanda Stra-  
Tewell, Juanita West-  
Wilson, Katherine Hall.

SYMPATHY CANNOT  
BE GREAT ENOUGH

When adequate words  
run themselves out  
prompting the publi-  
c of this special edition  
of the Mercury finds  
and perhaps impossi-  
ble to master.

The people whom you see  
pictured in the Memorial Sec-  
tion have given so much, while  
it seems we have done so lit-  
tle. Deep down in our hearts  
we feel a little ashamed.

Our sympathy cannot go  
out to the relatives and friends  
of these honored dead with a  
true realization of what has  
happened. It is beyond our  
scope to measure the grief and  
thwarted hopes that followed  
each sorrow-laden telegram.  
Many of these people we have  
never seen, and we have never  
talked with many of their  
parents.

So our words of condolence  
will of necessity have to take  
the form of these printed  
pages. The Mercury hopes  
that through the median of  
this ink and paper some con-  
tribution has been made, some  
word of comfort has been  
spoken, and that those in sor-  
row may be reassured that the  
people pictured here have left  
them to live as a result of that sacri-  
fice.

This Week We  
Present . . .

- I—s a sophomore in the College.
- M—ostly seen with her cousin,  
Betty Wimer.
- O—ften collects postcards as a  
hobby.
- C—graduate of Buckhannon-Up-  
shur High School.
- E—njoys her favorite food, gra-  
ham cracker pie.
- N—ever misses spending a week-  
end at her home near Craw-  
ford.
- E—ats regularly at Kanawha  
Hall.
- W—ill forever be true to the  
Navy.
- I—s going to teach next year.
- M—uch devoted to her campus  
home, Verona Maple Hall.
- E—njoys a good movie.
- R—eally attractive blonde.

Miss Goldie C. James, head of the  
biology department, has been pre-  
paring a list of equipment and books  
needed for the department.

ON  
THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

Because it was so revealing of  
persons and things on the GSC scene  
during the past few months, here-  
with is printed excerpts from the  
Senior Class will, read by W. Stra-  
der at assembly on Wed. last.  
Quote:

"To our instructors we hereby  
give, free from all inheritance, lux-  
ury, or income tax, our entire store  
of knowledge. From them it came  
and to them it should be returned.

"To next year's senior class pres-  
ident, Nina Moore, we leave—with grave  
doubts as to her ability to use it—  
the commanding voice of our good  
president, David Tewell, which en-  
abled him to overcome all opposi-  
tion and to prevent others from  
knowing opposition existed.

"We leave Wanda Strader's ath-  
letic ability to Gray Barker. . . We  
suggest that, in applying his newly-  
acquired ability, Mr. Barker take  
up pole-vaulting so that he can  
shorten the distance between the of-  
fices of the Democrat and The Mer-  
cury by pole-vaulting up and down  
Court House Hill.

"To Leona Williams we leave  
Juanita Westfall's acquaintances  
among the ranks of the Normantown  
State Championship Basketball  
team, with the stipulation that mar-  
riage must not take place until she  
has attained the age of seventeen  
and/or is graduated from the Col-  
lege.

"We leave Dennis Dorsey's sev-  
eral years teaching experience to  
H. P. Heckert. . . it will be of some  
help to him in Directed Teaching  
next year.

"We leave the singing ability of  
Peggy Sweeney to Grover Weaver,  
with the recommendation that with  
his Gay Nineties Revue chorus girl  
costume he incorporate his great  
talents in the cast of 'The Seven  
Lively Arts,' after which the name  
will be changed to 'The EIGHT  
Lively Arts.' Leeway is also given  
for his becoming a second Kate  
Smith, who might be used at the  
local theater at times when the films  
fail to arrive.

"To Chas. McIntosh we leave Wil-  
liam Summers' serious attitude to-  
ward things in general, and his de-  
termination never to shirk respon-  
sibilities. He leaves, also, a friend  
on Camden Flats to the care of said  
Walkersville youth. . . will direct  
him to the home of that friend on  
condition of extreme privacy and  
confidentiality.

"To Isabelle Clark, Verdie Bragg  
and Mary L. Boso leave a little  
book entitled, 'The Inhabitants of  
Nicholas County.' Miss C. Will be  
pleased to know that two pages are  
devoted to the fam. hist. of the  
Reeses who live in and around Rich-  
wood.

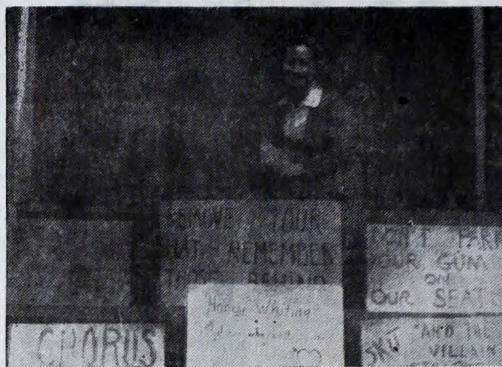
"L. Taylor leaves congratulations  
to Ray Taylor upon his possession  
of such a remarkable surname.

"To the treasurer of next year's  
senior class we leave the sunny dis-  
positions of Elsie Tattersson and  
Eva Chenoweth.

"We leave Virginia Hupp's diplo-  
macy in the halls of learning—  
meaning her ability to get on well  
with the teachers—to Hastings Bal-  
ley, with all confidence that he will  
use said gift to greatest advantage.

"To Miss James, Lucille Hardman  
leaves Ray Brannon for her to take  
care of and protect from all female  
pursuers with evil intent—evil in-  
tent meaning, of course, with mat-  
rimonial aims. Lucille states that,  
at the end of Ray's College career,  
Miss James will be relieved of this  
great responsibility. (Note: Miss  
James has taken this 'gift' seriously  
and already has plans made as to  
how she will care for her charge).

## WILL SHE BE SURPRISED?



Although she suspected something was "fishy," the Staff  
slipped in this picture of Janette Cunningham, senior and co-  
editor of the Mercury, posing behind signs used in The Gay  
Nineties Revue, staged by the Student Council, which toured  
four Gilmer County high schools to net the Red Cross \$219.47.  
Miss Cunningham, retiring president of the Council, did not  
appear on the stage; but she was one of the backstage work-  
ers who did much to make The Revue a success. Other pictures  
of performers appear in this issue.

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

By David Tewell

We, the Glenville State College  
class of 1945, entered this institu-  
tion of higher learning in the fall  
of 1941 with approximately one  
hundred members. We were a group  
of truly green freshmen but soon  
"wised up" after some weeks of  
orientation and were ready to start  
into our unavailing search for that  
elusive thing called knowledge.

In our first class meeting the fol-  
lowing officers were elected: pres-  
ident, David Fitzpatrick, Jr.; vice-  
president, Jesse R. Lilly; secretary,  
Elzvie Osbourne; treasurer, Joe  
Radcliffe; sergeant-at-arms, Brent  
Brown; Lyceum representative, Da-  
vid Tewell. Our homecoming prin-  
cess was Miss Mamie Jo Bush.

Though of course not so instruct-  
ed, we volunteered to march in the  
Homecoming parade with pigtailed  
and pajamas. Members of the class  
who made the Pioneer football  
squad were: Jesse Lilly, Orville  
Wheeler, Jake Fitzpatrick, George  
Tharp, Joe Radcliffe, Garfield Jordan,  
Cornelius Williams, Pell Mc-  
Cartney, Jack Luzader, Clarence  
Underwood, Brent Brown, Fred  
Sawyers, Ruble Cleveland, Joe Ro-  
driguez, Harry Pritt and Winston  
Shelton. On the basketball squad  
were: Luzader, Lilly, Fitzpatrick,  
Wheeler, Rodriguez, Jack Conrad  
and Beecher Reed. Janie Bingham  
and John McCutcheon were cheer-  
leaders.

The next fall we came back after  
a summer's rest and found our class  
had become smaller, some of those  
not returning having joined some  
branch of the armed forces. Class  
officers that year were: president,  
Earl R. Stalnaker; vice-president,

Joe Rodriguez; secretary, Delores  
McKinney. Louise Brown was our  
Homecoming princess.

The fall of 1943 found our class,  
having reached the ranks of juniors,  
containing only about ten members.  
Officers were: president, Virginia  
Hupp; vice-president, Janette Cun-  
ningham; secretary, Charlotte Hyer;  
treasurer, Geneva Proctor. That  
year the Junior Class won a three-  
dollar Social Committee award for  
presenting the best party of the  
semester in a contest between the  
two upper classes.

The past fall we organized for the  
last time, choosing David Tewell as  
president and Juanita Westfall as  
secretary and treasurer.

Four members of our class have  
been killed in World War II and  
their names appear on the new  
memorial plaque. They are Pfc.  
Samuel Wilson, Pfc. Kermit Fish-  
er, Pfc. Samuel N. Riddle and Pfc.  
Kenneth Kendall.

Some members of the class now  
in the armed forces are Jack Luzad-  
er, Jesse Lilly, Orville Wheeler,  
Leonard Gross, David Fitzpatrick,  
Leonard McQuain, Buddy Bennett,  
Frank King, Winston Shelton, Win-  
ston Collins, Joe Rodriguez, Pell Mc-  
Cartney, Earl R. Stalnaker, Jack  
Conrad, George Tharp, Cornelius  
Williams, Brentford Brown, Char-  
lotte Hyer, James Shumate, Ruble  
Cleveland, Harry Pritt, Garfield  
Jordan, Brooks Walker, James Dot-  
son, Clarence Berry, Beecher Reed,  
Joe Radcliffe, Fred Sawyer, Ray  
Hersman, Russell Hugh McQuain,  
Paul Ballentine, John Bolyard, John  
Wamsley, John Baker Ellis, Jack  
Keister, Leon Reed and Domenic  
Schirripa.

Miss Bell Fires Garand Rifle  
At War Bond Rally On Main St.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell found out  
how it felt to fire a Garand rifle—  
like one which her War Bond may  
help to buy—when she was called  
to the "stage," the bed of a big  
army truck, by a captain in charge  
of an hour long Seventh War Loan  
Bond rally, held on Glenville's Main  
Street Friday night. She was one  
of the many War Bond purchasers  
who were given rides in a jeep and  
were allowed to fire real weapons,  
using blank cartridges, at the show.

Joked the captain at the micro-  
phone to Miss Bell. "Is your old  
man in the crowd tonight?" Re-  
plied Miss Bell. "If he is I wouldn't  
want to shoot him."

Selling Bonds and accepting

pledges were members of the Glen-  
ville Civic Club: Mrs. Denver Riffe,  
Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Miss Rose Funk,  
Instructor in Chemistry; Mrs. John  
E. Arbuckle; Miss Lucy Wolfe, Mrs.  
Newson McFerrin, and Mrs. Del-  
bert Ferrebee. They reported a to-  
tal sale of \$40,518.75, which would  
be even greater if expressed at ma-  
turity value. Largest bond purchas-  
ers were Mr. Willie Nottingham and  
Mr. John E. Arbuckle.

Allan Fouty, former student,  
was a visitor on the campus Friday.

Charles McIntosh and Ada Wilson  
spent the week-end at their respec-  
tive homes, Walkersville and French  
Creek.

OFF  
THE REEL

By Gray Barker

Because it has been extremely  
customary (it was done last year)  
we present here our annual prophe-  
cy about what Glenville cinemad-  
dicts will see at the local flicker  
shop in June.

As we said the past year, June  
will be an interesting month for the  
cinemaddict; for then ham, horse  
opera, and quality stuff will bloom  
in profusion.

Definitely recommended are  
"Can't Help Singing," the Deanna  
Durbin technicolor semi-horse opus,  
in which a song pops up anywhere  
any minute; "Home In Indiana,"  
also dyed, which features Walter  
Brennan, Lon McAllister (the cute  
kid in "Stage Door Canteen"), Jean-  
ne Crain, and tells about the breed-  
ing and training and racing, etc., of  
the trotters.

Recommended highly too are two  
psychological murder-horror films.  
"The Lodger" is one you shan't dare  
miss if you go here this summer.  
It's a picture version of the old Jack  
the Ripper story, Jack being acted  
by the late (and tops) Laird Cregar.  
Merle Oberon is the feminine adorn-  
ment in this drama of early twen-  
tieth century London. The other is  
"The Suspect," which asks if there  
is such a thing as justifiable homi-  
cide. Charles Laughton, the big man  
in the show, may have thought so;  
but of course he, playing the killer  
of his nagging wife, is doomed from  
the start by Will Hays.

You will find "Roger Touhy,  
Gangster," exciting, and "San Die-  
go, I Love You," may be worth  
your price of admission. Jon Hall is  
in it.

Booked for June is a picture we  
would not feel safe to recommend  
unconditionally; however, it's one  
having enough good points to war-  
rant spending our time and money,  
we think. "A Song to Remember,"  
a pseudo-biography of Frederic  
Chopin, perverts the story of his  
and George Sand's life, it is said  
(George Sand was a gal who had a  
masculine name and wore trous-  
ers). But in spite of any deficiencies,  
the technicolor film provides fascinat-  
ing entertainment plus Chopin  
music, fingered by Cornel Wilde but  
actually recorded by Jose Iturbi.  
Merle Oberon is George Sand, and  
Paul Muni is Chopin's (Cornel  
Wilde) teacher.

So until the leaves turn to techni-  
color, dear "Off the Reel," we  
leave you—you who have been sub-  
ject to so many wastebaskets and  
so many baneful stares. So until we  
see you again we close with the  
phrase used to end last year's se-  
ries: "Post hic enuzphexiu fenawa-  
nun ars gratia diminindinnio."

GETS NEW PIPE AFTER  
DEMISE OF OLD ONE

The case of Mr. H. L. White ver-  
sus a Bruce Peters pipe which burn-  
ed out in the bowl with a hole big  
enough to admit one's finger was  
closed the past week when he re-  
ceived a brand-new pipe from the  
company together with a letter of  
thanks.

When the pipe's demise took place  
Mr. White remembered it had car-  
ried a guarantee, put it in a box and  
wrote a letter telling the company  
"You see its present condition." Mr.  
White did not ask for a replacement,  
but in a few days he received a  
pipe, even better than the original,  
together with what he called "one  
of the most courteous letters I have  
ever received."

Every individual has a place to  
fill in the world, and is important in  
some respect, whether he chooses to  
be so or not.—Lawthorne.

## GAY NINETIES 'CHORUS GIRLS'



All dressed up in the costumes they wore as chorus girls in the Gay Nineties Revue, presented here February 26 under the direction of the Student Council, Homer Paul Heckert and Grover Weaver pose in front of Section I of Louis Bennett Hall. Costumes were needed by Mrs. A. H. Moore and Mrs. Otis O. Hardman, mother of Lucille Hard-

man, Council member, whose umbrella keeps off the sun. Omitted from the black and white picture is the beautiful pink and green coloring of the costumes. Other performers in the chorus line were Charles McIntosh, who "had to study his physics" at the time the picture was taken, and Ray Brannon, who had a "date" at the local pool room.

At Least 1119 Former GSC Students  
Now Serving In U. S. Armed Forces

There are at least 1119 former students in Glenville State College now serving in the U. S. armed forces, according to a tentative list compiled by Carey Woolfer, registrar.

And of the men who have been granted the Bachelor of Arts degree since June, 1931, (first class after the institution was given college status) 203 out of 378 are enlisted in the service; 15 women graduated since 1931 are in various branches of the service.

Following are figures by counties:

Barbour	13
Berkeley	1
Boone	2
Braxton	86
Cabell	2
Calhoun	60
Clay	34
Doddridge	14
Fayette	9
Gilmer	229
Grant	1
Greenbrier	9
Hampshire	2
Hancock	3
Hardy	1
Harrison	46
Jackson	14
Kanawha	25
Lewis	110
Lincoln	2
Logan	4
McDowell	4
Marion	3
Marshall	3
Mason	3
Mercer	3
Mineral	1
Mingo	12
Monongalia	3
Morgan	0
Nicholas	79
Ohio	3
Pendleton	3
Pocahontas	14
Putnam	7

Putnam	4
Raleigh	14
Randolph	14
Ritchie	63
Roane	59
Summers	5
Taylor	7
Tucker	4
Tyler	5
Unshur	14
Webster	36
Weitzel	12
Wirt	26
Wood	12
Wyoming	0
Out-of-state	26
Total	1119

Rhythmic Activities  
Class Members Create  
Original Dances

After a semester of learning various kinds of dances, the twelve members of the Rhythmic Activities class, taught by Miss Rose Funk, put into practice what they had learned by creating original dance routines to some of their favorite music which was presented the past Thursday at their regular class meeting.

Nina Moore, Lucille Hardman, and Edna Ruth Ellyson's dance to the song "School Days" was given first place by a vote which was taken by the members of the class. A dance to the song "I'm Confessing" given by Peggy Sweeney, Isabelle Clark, and Evelyn Finster was placed second, while Bobby Coe, Ruth Groves and Ellen Welch's dance to "Bicycle Built For Two" and Helen Cox, Wanda Strader and Katherine Hall's dance to "Dance With a Dolly" was given third and fourth place respectively.

Groves Chosen  
WAA President

W. A. A. president for the summer session is Miss Ruth Groves, College Junior, who was chosen at a meeting held the past Monday evening of those who plan to join the organization this summer.

Other nominees were Chessie Spencer, Rosa Lee Stalnaker, and Lucille Hardman. The other officers of the organization for this summer will be chosen at a later meeting and the sports which the girls will take part in will be decided then also.

Art Work Displayed  
In College Hall

An art exhibit prepared by Art 301, a class in arts and crafts, composed of eight students and taught by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, was placed in Dr. J. C. Shreve's room the past week.

The exhibit featured plaques, wood decoration, spool knitting, soft toys, textile painting, glass painting, wall pockets, knitting, shadow drawing, chalk drawing, paper pictures, paper cutting, snowflake designs, silhouettes, embroidery, crocheting, and paper, looper, and raffia weaving.

Group Takes 2 Hr.  
Course In Philosophy

A two hour class, Philosophy 401, tailored for seniors, and juniors who will attend the summer school, is being conducted for a period of two weeks by Dr. D. L. Haight, and Dean Robert T. Crawford. Enrolled in the new class, meeting three hours daily, are Mr. Dennis Dorsey, Miss Mary Louise Boso, Miss Verdie Bragg, Miss Eva Chenoweth, Miss Glennis Hudkins, Mrs. Mable Prim, Miss Gertrude Skidmore, Miss Mary Helen Stalnaker, Miss Elsie Tatterson, Miss Lovern Taylor, and Mrs. Effie White. Six of the group, which came here the past week, are seniors and five are juniors.

## GRADES, ENROLLMENT

Grades for the second semester will be available to students on Monday, Dean Robert T. Crawford announces. Students may enroll today and tomorrow for the summer term.

PICTURELAND  
THEATRE

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 29-30  
Red-Lipped Tameless Temptress—  
Saving Her People With Her Wiles  
**GYPSY WILDCAT**  
Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Nigel Bruce  
Filmed in Technicolor

Thursday-Friday, May 31-June 1  
Germany Is Defeated—But How  
Was It Inside the Defeated  
Power Back When—?  
**BOMBER'S MOON**  
George Montgomery, Annabella

Saturday, June 2  
Charles Starrett  
**RETURN OF THE DURANGO KID**  
Plus  
Richard Arlen, Ellen Drew  
**THAT'S MY BABY**

Sunday-Monday, June 3-4  
Deanna Durbin, Robert Paige  
**CAN'T HELP SINGING**  
Filmed in Technicolor

## LYRIC THEATRE

Saturday-Sunday, June 5-6  
Shows at 2, 7, and 9  
Look at the Stars!  
Look at the Technicolor!

## 'STRAIGHT FROM OLD BROADWAY'



Peggy Sweeney and Charles Berry, billed "straight from old Broadway," dress up for the cameraman in the costumes they wore while singing "Songs of the Golden Past." Mrs. Sweeney received the A. B. degree at Commencement Exercises Sunday.

## 'FATHER, COME HOME!'



In front of the Administration Hall Nina Moore pulls Gray Barker away from the bar in a reenactment of their act in which Miss Moore sang "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now" as she dragged her "father" across the floor. When posing for a Mercury cameraman Barker drank from a soda-water bottle, the "real article" used in the show having been misplaced. Not visible here is Miss Moore's lantern which she carried across four high school stages in Gilmer County during the Red Cross benefit tour.

## COMPLETE UNKNOWN'S

Laboratory work in Chemistry 102 was completed Thursday, according to Miss Rose Funk, instructor in chemistry. Of the fifteen students enrolled in the course, most of them finished unknowns on which they had been working. Miss Funk named a desk used by Peggy Sweeney, the model chemistry desk throughout the year.

MR. WHITE IS SPEAKER  
AT COX'S MILLS

Speaker on "Prospects For a Proper Peace" at the Farm Bureau at Cox's Mills Friday evening, May 28, was Mr. H. L. White, who was accompanied there by Mrs. White. They were driven there by Miss Geraldine Vickers, Gilmer County Club agent.

## On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea

### With Our Friends In The Service

Lt. Stanley D'Orazio writes: "Your welcome editions have been reaching me regularly. Like many other old timers, much of the Mercury's information is foreign, however, some old timer's name always pops up and thus I learn what has happened to fellows whose whereabouts had been a mystery for several years. Letters and papers are our contact with home so keep the issues coming."

"Being in an infantry division which is a part of the Third Army, I have been on the go ever since hitting this side of the pond. We are proud to have been in the forces that pushed from the Siegfried to the present line. I have seen some pitiful sights lately among the Russian, Polish, Italian, French and Belgian PW's and slave laborers. If people in the States were to see these emaciated and cruelly beaten persons, they would realize their good fortune and work harder than ever to turn out the Army's necessities."

"My job is most interesting. I am a 'cub' observer and from my grandstand seat in the sky have given the commands that rained considerable steel down on Schickelgruber's squareheads. We in the artillery like our mission of direct support for the infantry—the 'doughs' are magnificent—my hat is off to them, the real heroes of the war."

"Best wishes to all Glenvillians. Hello to faculty members White, Bell, Whiting, James, Olsen, Myers and my 'boss' of those good GST days, Miss Arbuckle."

In a letter to the Mercury, Ensign James M. Dotson writes:

"Here it is almost the time of the year for all of you to start taking those dreaded finals and then start planning what you are going to do for the rest of the summer when they are over. Out here, however, things are quite different. It is now summer time, (and has been for the past twelve months) there are no tests to take and our plans are pretty well laid out for the next three months. So as far as worries go you have them all."

"What I want to tell you is thanks for the Mercury and how much I appreciate receiving it. I look forward to getting it as much as I do a letter from an old friend. I haven't received it for about two months now but that doesn't make any difference since I know it's way and it will be news to me no matter when it reaches me. In fact, we haven't received anything but first class matter, mostly air mail and V-mail, for that long. We don't stay in one place long enough for it to catch up with us."

"We have travelled several thousand miles since leaving the states last January. I have gotten to see many interesting and strange sites in that time and also a little action though no doubt they are very insignificant compared to what some of the fellows have gone through. Among some of those I am permitted to tell about now are swimming at the famous Waikiki Beach in Honolulu, a real native Hawaiian party in full dress, seeing pineapple fields, a sugar plantation and refinery, and eating coconuts fresh from the palm tree."

"Life aboard ship isn't bad although it becomes monotonous at times, broken only by a few hours liberty when we come into port. The chow is good (I have gained fifteen pounds) and for recreation we have a short wave radio, a record player with stacks of records, and a movie about twice a week although the pictures are pretty old. I would hate to hear what Gray would say about them so I won't mention the names of any we have

seen. We also get a card game started once in a while, just for pastime of course."

"To those of you in the class of '45 (of which I was once a proud member) I wish you the best of luck and sincerely wish I were there to graduate with you. To you juniors, I still think of you as the green freshmen you were when I was there. And to you sophomores and freshmen, I hope to see you all at Glenville when I get back because I am not planning to make the Navy my lifetime career."

Eddie Chapman expresses his appreciation for the Mercury. He writes in part: "I just want you to know that in each issue of the Mercury I enjoy your column more and more. It really helps me to keep tab on everything. . . . Certainly have missed Charles Wilson since he left here. Heard from Billy Karantonis today, he's in the C. B. I. theater and seems to be getting along fine. . . . It would be nice to see Glenville during this spring season. It's always so beautiful there at that time." Eddie is in the Navy and is stationed in Cuba.

Sgt. Clifford H. Jimison, stationed in Germany, writes: "I have had very little news from GSC since I left twenty-three months ago. I am in the infantry and in a heck of a good outfit. We have been on line ever since we landed in France. We had some pretty rough going for a while in the Vosges Mts., then again at the Rhine, Harst Mts., and Neckar River. There were a few towns along the way which weren't easy problems but I lived through it. I was hit a couple of times with shrapnel, awarded the Purple Heart and one Oak Leaf Cluster. The last time being February 27. . . . I met a relative of Joe Rodriguez last week. . . . How are things going around the College now? . . . You can rest assured that if this war is ever over I'll be back to finish what I started. . . . Tell everyone 'hello'."

Robert J. Butcher, RM 3/c, writes: "It is time to write you a letter. I am ashamed of myself for not writing and thanking you for the Mercury for the past year. However, I think you know me well enough to know that I appreciate it. "If I remember right you are graduating this year. I certainly wish it were possible for all of us to be there. What a time we would have. Perhaps it won't be many more years before we can all come back and really get together again. "Tonight a former student at Glenville came in to see me. He was the first one to look me up in a little over twenty-eight months. His name was Belknap, and he was enrolled at Glenville during the school year of '37-'38. We had quite a session."

From the USS Vincennes, Lt. Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., writes: "On arriving at anchorage yesterday, I received mail which brought me eight or nine numbers of your paper. . . . but I thought I did owe the Mercury a 'thank you' note for having received it without fail this school session."

"I ran into Lee White, Sapp, and Sammy Lamb during the past three months. Ran into them separately near the same club (in no way to be confused with the old hang-out at Swing Inn) and had several bull sessions with Lee, but only one each with Sapp and Sammy. Have also run into the husband of a GSC student, Tony Gruden. He along with a Marine from Mt. Hope, and I have spent many hours discussing the sports situation in the home state and in addition we've played over

almost all the past schedules of Glenville, Davis and Mt. Hope.

"Am still keeping a bright lookout for Junior Craddock, Happy, Izz, and John Cooper, in the hope of seeing them eventually, though I hear Hap may be heading home one of these days."

"We're in port for a few days of rest and recreation, which will include a few rounds of basketball and handball, maybe some swimming, with grilled hot dogs for chow. It's getting so a square mile of sand with some two hundred or so trees begins to look like home after you've seen nothing but water for seven weeks. . . . Remember me to all the kids I know around school, if any are left."

Over at Auburn in Ritchie County there was much rejoicing yesterday as a soldier husband-father returned from the ETO where he was a German prisoner of War from December 16 (Battle of the Bulge) to the time the Nazi concentration camps were liberated immediately after V-E Day.

The returned U. S. serviceman is Pfc. Linn Sheets, husband of the former Miss Oletha Edwards, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Edwards of Glenville.

Returned by boat, Pfc. Sheets arrived in New York Sunday, called relatives in Glenville and Tuesday night his family met him at the station in Clarksburg.

This week he and his family, the wife and three small boys, are expected to come to Glenville for a visit. Pfc. Sheets is an alumnus of Glenville State College and taught in Ritchie County before entering the service.

Home at present on a terminal leave is Glenville's Lieut.-Col. C. L. Underwood, who joined the U. S. armed forces February 28, 1941, and served as a chemical officer of the 7th Armored Division until he was accidentally injured March 9, 1944, when two Army trucks collided at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Lieut.-Col. Underwood was a patient in a station hospital at Ft. Benning from March 9 to 22nd, was removed to the Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta and remained a patient there until August 3, when he was assigned to the Ashford General Hospital in White Sulphur Springs.

Immediately after entering the service he went to Ft. Knox, Ky., later served in Louisiana, transferred to Maryland for special schooling in chemical warfare at the Edgewood Arsenal, Md., went to the West Coast for maneuvers and then was transferred to Ft. Benning.

A World War I veteran, Lieut.-Col. Underwood is a former high school principal and came to Glenville in 1937 to join the Glenville State College faculty as an instructor in chemistry and education.

During his absence while in the service, Mrs. Underwood has continued to live in Glenville and their only son, Clarence, Jr., at present is a student in West Virginia University. The Underwoods were in Morgantown over the week-end to visit the son and also to look after business there.

T/Sgt. Russell Moore, who has been assigned to infantry training at Camp Livingston, Alexandria, La., left Tuesday for Fort Ord, Calif., for reassignment. En route to his new post he came to Gilmer County to spend a part of a 12-day delay in route with his wife, the former Miss Hope Ball, his small daughter, Sharon Kay, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, all of Lockney.

Also home with his parents, the J. C. Moores, is Max B. Moore, F 2/c, U. S. Navy, who is stationed in New Orleans.

The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have.—Hazlitt.

## Classes In Art Exhibit Work

Yesterday afternoon from three to five o'clock students and faculty viewed the work of two classes, Art 101 and 102, taught by Miss Margaret D. Kenney.

Samples of each student's work are included, but not all, Miss Kenney said.

The exhibit included from Art 102 applied designs in tempera paints on wood bowls, plates and waste paper baskets; decorative crafts (applying color theory to fabrics); linoleum block printing. Students in Art 101 contributed beginning studies in water color design, elements expressed through charcoal, and modern lettering applied to pattern making.

Students in art appreciation did not contribute work because the class only studies aspects of architecture, painting, sculpture, home furnishings and decorations. Names of those whose art is exhibited are:

Bessie Brown, Anna Powell, Pearlina Phillips, Lucille Stalnaker, Edna Brannon, Helen Jackson, Madeline Nutter, Jewell Osborne, Mary Helen Reed, and Rosa Lee Stalnaker.

## Dr. Cramblet

(Continued from page 1)  
here from about 1901 to 1908, and later president of West Liberty College, remarked that seven members of the faculty, President Haught, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mr. H. L. White, Dr. J. C. Shreve, and Mr. Hunter Whiting, had been members of his classes either here or at West Liberty.

Dr. Trent, acting in the capacity of both president of the State Board of Education and the State Superintendent of Schools, said "I have come to rejoice with you (the class) today. . . . to share with you the pleasure of your accomplishments. . . . I congratulate you in a day when you have so many problems to face."

Dean Crawford presented the class; President Haught conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts; and Dr. Trent presented the diplomas.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Moore.

Ushers, under the direction of Miss Goldie C. James, were Ruth Groves, Crystalene Lydick, Margaret Barrett, Edna Ruth Ellyson, Margaret Hawkins, and Leona Williams.

Three seniors receiving degrees were members of the class of 1925: Frank Cain, short course, Lynn Holstein, academic course, and Willie Reed, standard normal. None of the three, fast friends since their school days, knew that the others, accumulating hours up through the years in extension courses and summer sessions, were to be graduated, until Mr. Cain read about the exercises in a county paper. Wrote Mr. Cain to Mr. Holstein, "I could hardly believe it when I read in the Democrat that you and Bill Reed and I should be graduated together after twenty years."

After the exercises Dr. and Mrs. Cramblet, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Dr. Trent, Mr. Shaw, and Dean Crawford were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Haught in the Kanawha Hall dining room.

## DEAN SHURTLEFF IS DINNER GUEST AT WHITES

Dean Oliver Shurtleff of Fairmont State College was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White Monday evening, May 21. Dean Shurtleff was in Glenville for a short while and he addressed seniors at Sand Fork High School that evening.

Genius may conceive, but patient labor must consummate.—Horace Mann.

## Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
at 13, when he suffered a brain tumor, Mr. Tewell entered the West Virginia School for the Blind at Romney in 1926 and was graduated in 1934, after receiving elementary and secondary instruction. He is a member of the College Y. M. C. A., the Current Events Club, the Mercury Staff, and is president of the Senior Class. Mr. Tewell plans to teach high school subjects in the field of social science.

**BLACK - HAired LUCILLE HARDMAN**, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hardman of Glenville, entered the College in the summer of 1942, and has been a persistent visitor to the halls of learning, both summer and winter, ever since. Commercial subjects are her meat, and her application here has been rewarded by a teaching position in the commercial department of Normantown High School, effective next September.

Among her hobbies are collecting elephants (That's what she said; take it or leave it!), making scrapbooks of everything from post cards to copies of The Mercury. Aside from her heavy class schedule here, which includes a reportorial job on The Mercury, she has found time to sing in the Glee Club, to be a member of the Methodist Church choir, and to be an active member of the W. A. A. Miss Hardman was elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" this year, and has served as secretary of the Student Council.

**HER JOB** as Co-Managing Editor of The Mercury keeps her pretty busy, but **JANETTE CUNNINGHAM**, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, of Glenville, still has time to be "in on" almost everything of importance that goes on around the Campus. A graduate of Tanner High School, she entered the College in 1941. Among her accomplishments here are being president of the Student Council, a member of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A student of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Miss Cunningham plays the piano with "a mean hand" and collects popular sheet music along with her portfolios of Chopin and Mozart.

**BLUE-EYED**, black haired **JUANITA WESTFALL**, who takes care of the "Men In Service" column in The Mercury, was graduated from Glenville High School in 1941, and entered the College at semester 2, 1941-42. Since then she has been pegging right along toward the diploma table, filling her curriculum with as many commercial subjects as possible. Secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, Miss Westfall enjoys learning new dance steps during part of her leisure time, and swimming and archery in season.

## Bible School to Begin June 4 at Baptist Church

The Rev. Gilbert B. Moore yesterday said a two-weeks vacation Bible school will start June 4 at the Baptist Church and reminds that all youngsters between the ages of 4 and 16 are eligible to enroll.

Registration will take place Saturday, June 2, at 1 p. m. at the church for all boys and girls.

There will be four classes, including work for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.

Numerous recreational activities will supplement the class-room work. At least 100 pupils are expected to enroll.

Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it.—Samuel Johnson.