

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

VOLUME 17, NUMBER 2

GLENVILLE, W. VA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1945

SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

Select Five For Who's Who In Glenville College

Extensions Start Here, Off Campus

Almost one hundred students will be enrolled in seven extension classes meeting off the Campus when final figures can be determined, Dean Robert T. Crawford said the past week.

Mr. Raymond Freed is teaching classes in Colonial history at Sutton, Elizabeth and Richwood; Dr. J. C. Shreve, a class in Sociology 304, (Problems of the Family,) Burnsville; Mr. John R. Wagner, General Physical Science, Grantsville; Mr. H. Y. Clark, History 351, (Development of the West), Grantsville; Miss Ivy Myers, Geography 303, (World Geography), Clay. Classes at Orma and Spencer are yet in the organization stage.

Thirteen Gilmer County teachers met here Monday evening, Sept. 24 and discussed courses they desired. Dean Crawford explained courses to be offered and accepted enrollments for two three hour courses for presentation on the Campus. Tentatively scheduled were Art 301, Miss Myers, instructor, and Sociology 404, Crime and Delinquency, Dr. Shreve, instructor.

Dean Crawford said that classes convene at 7 p. m. one night each week, run two and one half hours for a total of sixteen meetings. Tuition charge for Campus courses is \$10, and in outlying districts \$15 for each three-hour course.

If final enrollment shows one hundred students the total figure for the College will reach 230.

MERCURY MUSINGS

By Gray Barker

THE NEW experiences of opening week are passing, and everyone is gearing his pace to the grind of routine College work. We hear the Social Committee is busying itself, however, with plans for keeping us entertained, intermittently at least. Which reminds us to remind you to attend all the events they arrange. And best of all please TAKE PART. You'll be doing yourself and the College a favor.

THE SOCIAL committee has charge of all social events taking place here, and must give permission to any group, class, club, or what not, who desire to "throw" something. The procedure a group should follow consists only of asking for a date on the social calendar, by applying to the committee. So it remains for the talent of G. S. C. to keep the calendar well sated with entertainment! Plan that party! The following we don't often allow ourselves to do, but after all, when you get that inspiration—

CAMPUS JOURNEY

ITS LATE at night, and the eat-joint is near empty as you sit there waiting for the rain to stop. You fiddle with the last cracker in the soup bowl and the clock says after eleven o'clock.

FINALLY YOU GO to the door and find the rain slackened, throw on your coat and hurry toward College Hill. As you're on the back street and are in a hurry to avoid a drowning, you take up

(Continued On Page 4)

Name Fluharty YMCA President

Charles Fluharty, sophomore, was elected president of the College Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, to replace Gray Barker, senior, whose resignation was accepted because he said he did not have adequate time to exercise the duties of the office.

At the meeting in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, Paul Jackson, sophomore, was elected program chairman and chose Clyde Bush and Frederick Boggs, freshmen, for assistants.

The group, meeting with Mr. John R. Wagner, faculty adviser, discussed aims and purposes of the organization, and raising funds for procuring recreational facilities.

At a later meeting Monday, Oct. 1, the group discussed further plans for a student-produced show, purpose of which will be to raise funds.

Invite Students, Faculty to Attend Conservation Meet

Soil Conservation Week received new impetus on the campus last week when President D. L. Haught conveyed an invitation to students and faculty to attend an open meeting at the Gilmer County Court House the past evening at 7:30 p. m.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by Mr. A. G. Matthews, State Conservation Committee member, who also showed a motion picture, "It Can Happen Here."

On Thursday Mr. Ollie Fink, secretary of a national organization, "Friends of the Land," and an instructor from the teacher training department of Ohio University, will speak in convocation here on a conservation topic.

During this week County schools are teaching conservation practices for one hour daily, and college instructors are emphasizing the subject in many classes.

Arraign Frosh For Violations

Five freshmen were arraigned before the Student Council Tuesday evening for violations of the freshmen rules, according to news released the past week.

William Rexroad, Billy Jean Looney, and Jean Boggs were charged with failing to speak to upper classmen; Raymond Taylor for failing to wear the freshman ribbon; William Facemire for being on the grass. All were found guilty. Facemire and Rexroad were ordered to wear placards, Taylor to wear two ribbons, Looney to wear socks of different colors, and Boggs to carry a megaphone through which to speak to students.

G. S. C. Orchestra Has Nine Pieces

"We have the makings of a good orchestra" were the words Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, used to describe a group of students now taking instruction.

The orchestra consists of the following pieces: clarinet, alto saxophone, trombone, baritone, bass horn, two alto horns, and two trumpets.



Miss Rose Funk Is Appointed Dean of Women

Miss Rose Funk, instructor in health and physical education, has been appointed Dean of Women. Miss Funk will direct a guidance program for young women while in the college, and each girl should feel free to consult her on any personal, professional, or social problem, she said.

Miss Funk's office will be room 301 in the Science Hall and she will see any girl daily from two o'clock until four o'clock, or at any other time by appointment.

Spend Three Days At Church Meeting

The Rev. Hayward Rowe, the Rev. Glendon McKee, and the Rev. Marvin Burns, who are the Glenville State College's Methodist ministerial students, returned to Glenville, Sunday evening Sept. 23, from Charleston where they had spent three days attending the West Virginia Methodist Annual Conference. When the list of appointments for the new fiscal year was read Sunday afternoon the Rev. Mr. Rowe was returned to the Burnsville Charge, the Rev. Mr. McKee, returned to Glenville, and the Rev. Mr. Burns was excused from regular appointment to attend school.

They bring the report that according to the statistical reports of the conference, this has been the most prosperous year Methodism has ever known, both spiritually and financially. They quoted Bishop James H. Straughn, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh Area as having said that West Virginia Methodism is just beginning to know its strength to accomplish its mission in a modern world.

Elect McIntosh To Head M. A. A.

Charles McIntosh was elected president of the Men's Athletic Association at the initial meeting held Wednesday Evening, Sept. 26. Other officers chosen were: Paul Jackson, vice-president; Paul Heckert, secretary-treasurer; and E. H. Bailey, point secretary.

The new organization decided chief sports were to be badminton, tennis, archery, volleyball, and basketball. Sports leaders chosen were: Badminton, Nelson Smith; tennis, Joe Taylor; archery, Charles Fluharty; volleyball, Grover Weaver; basketball, Bob Galford.

Four Students Begin Teaching

Four seniors are enrolled for student teaching courses this semester.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers has only one student enrolled in the elementary division. Iris Arbogast is teaching in the sixth grade, and her critic teacher is Miss Virginia Hall.

Mr. H. Y. Clark has three enrolled in secondary teaching. Edna Ruth Ellyson, is teaching tenth grade algebra, with Mr. Emmett Hull as her critic teacher. Nina L. Moore is teaching eighth grade history and her critic teacher is Mrs. Estelle Murphy. Gray Barker teaches tenth grade English, and the critic teacher is Miss Pearl Pickens.

Practice teaching is done in the local high and grade schools.

College Glee Club Sings for Convention Saturday, Oct. 13

Twenty-six girls and three men are members of the College Glee Club, which is the largest number to take part in three years, according to Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. The group will present its first program at the Woman's Club Convention, to be held in the College auditorium, Saturday afternoon.

The group will sing three numbers: "America," Frank Bloch; "A Shepherd's Tune," Gustave Klemm; and "In Gay Seville," Robert W. Gibb, and will be accompanied by Joan Graves, senior in Glenville High School, who has studied piano for several years under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Arbuckle.

Miss Olsen also announced that the music department received a new record cabinet and the following recordings: Beethoven, Quartet No. 7 in F Major, Coolidge Quartet; Beethoven, Quartet No. 15 in A minor (op. 153), Busch Quartet; Piano Music of Chopin, Moritz Rosenthal; Dvorak, Quartet No. 6 in F Major, Budapest String Quartet; Elgar, Enigma Variations, B. B. C. and Adrian Boult; Greig, Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor, Arthur Rubinstein; Hayden, Symphony No. 101 in D Major, Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Requires Physical Examination

All students enrolled in Glenville State College are required to report to the office of Dr. W. T. Smith for physical examinations, necessary for admission to the college. Those who have not yet responded to the request are urged to do so at their earliest convenience. Dr. Smith will be in his office from 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.; 1:00 to 2:00, and 7:00 to 8:00 daily except Saturday.

President Attends Two State Meetings

President D. L. Haught attended two meetings at Charleston October 3 and 4, one of the State Board of Education Wednesday and Thursday, and the other of the State College Presidents' Association. The latter was held in the Daniel Boone Hotel.

Read the Ads and SAVE!

Three Seniors, Moore, Heckert, Barker Named

Nina Moore, Paul Heckert, Gray Barker, seniors, and Lyda Farnsworth and Janet Boggs, juniors, were elected to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who Among Students In Universities and Colleges of America."

According to a statement of the committee composed of faculty students and headed by President D. L. Haught, representatives were chosen for character, leadership, personality, extra-curricular activities and other outstanding qualities.

Purpose of the publication is to make possible an authoritative method for business men to select talented students. In it are listed the biographies of the students selected under the name of their college.

The past year Charles McIntosh, Virginia Hupp, and Wanda Strader were elected to the organization.

Rev. Paul Coblenz Speaks In Assembly

Rev. Paul Coblenz of the Glenville Presbyterian Church in an address to the students at convocation, Thursday, Sept. 27, said that the principles for a lasting peace to secure concord among all nations must be built on moral law that undergirds the universe. "Revenge is contrary to moral law. A true brotherhood of mankind is the only basis for lasting peace and this is established by teaching moral law and Christ's alternatives to revenge; love, good works and prayer," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Coblenz talked of the history of war through the ages from before the establishment of the Mosaic law when whole populations were exterminated. In those days the code of an eye for an eye was a step forward in the evolution of justice of the times.

"At the Versailles Peace Conference we had revenge and the results ended in failure in which the leaders could take no pride in its results. In bitterness and hatred against our enemies we betray pride, weakness in thought and self-righteousness. Even when causes seem just the controlling force is often hate. In 1918 we had revenge. Pray God we may not have it now," he concluded.

Make Collections On Field Trip

Students in Biology 353, Plant Ecology, spent the class period of the past Tuesday studying an area bordering the Little Kanawha River below the Lodge, under the direction of Miss Goldie C. James, instructor.

A quadrat, or square area for intensified botanical study, was staked off by the instructor and the students: Raymond Taylor, Grover Weaver, Paul Heckert, Mrs. Stanley Jeranko, Ruth Farnsworth, and Ruth Groves.

Various kinds of roots were collected for classroom study and identification by a biology 101 class, when they went into the field on the same day for a two hour field

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of
Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday by the
classes in Journalism in Glenville
State College and entered at the
postoffice, Glenville, West Virginia,
as second-class mail matter.

Subscription, per year, 50 cents.

All communications should be
addressed to The Editors, The
Glenville Mercury, Glenville, W.
Va.

Copies distributed free each
week to graduates and former
students serving with the Armed
Forces.

THE STAFF

Editor Grey Barker
Managing Editor . Ada K. Wilson
Business Manager H. Bailey
News Editor Ruth Frame

Tuesday, October 9, 1945

IT'S TIME TO WIN THE PEACE

The Victory Loan Bond Drive
that opens Oct. 29 and ends Dec.
8 will be the last formal drive.
Savings Bonds will still be sold
but there will be no more intensive
campaigns such as have been
conducted throughout this war.
Your dollars still have much work
to do and the dollars of genera-
tions to come will be needed to
pay for the havoc of this war. It
is of the immediate future and
the needs of those who have won
the victory that is the chief con-
cern at this time.

Those who are wounded, the
wives and children of the dead,
need your money as small recom-
pense for a greater sacrifice.
Those who have served and are
returning will receive mustering-
out pay and benefits accorded
them under the G. I. Bill of Rights.
Maintaining armies of occupation
on foreign soil and the rehabili-
tation of returning veterans must
be met and with your dollars.

These are debts that must be
paid and in doing so the bond
buyer who lends his money is
protecting himself against the in-
flation that is causing economic
distress in so many quarters of
the globe. "Dangerous dollars" in-
vested in bonds are securities that
safeguard the present and allow
the future of the buyer and allow
the government's obligations toward
those who served in action, to be
fulfilled.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!

Mr. H. L. White, head of the
English department, suggested to
the students that they accept the
following resolution, "We will do
everything we can in our small
way to prevent further inflation
in the English language and to
maintain a decent respect for the
language."

Amplifying the statement fur-
ther, Mr. White named some of
the Black Markets in Communi-
cation: triteness, hackneyed phra-
ses, excessive use of hyperbole,
cliques, improprieties (use of one
part of speech for another), lazy
slang, and vague generalities.

He indicated further that the
current view of authorities in
mental testing is that the extent
and quality of a person's vocabu-
lary is the true measure of his
intelligence.

Mr. White concluded with a
quotation from Frank H. McClos-
key, Professor of English, New
York University, "There is a pos-
itive correlation between breadth
of vocabulary and earning power,
whatever the occupation or pro-
fession."

One merely has to walk across
the campus to realize that Mr.
White's statement has plenty of
logic. Let us set a goal for our-
selves and do our utmost to reach
that goal. Try to learn one new
word every day, watch your
grammar and refrain from using
slang just because ang does.

Let us rally to the cause and
answer Mr. White's challenge.

On the Campus

The library seems to be doing
a land office business. At least
they get as far as the protective
shadows cast by the columns. It
also seems that the most visitors
come when the doors are closed.

The girls at V. M. H. say that
their favorite song is "Shame on
Cou," but they won't loosen up
with any information.

If you are late getting in to V.
M. H. don't run for it. Mrs. Ro-
berts doesn't like to have girls
fall exhausted at her feet after
having run all the way up the
hill. It is better, at least from the
standpoint of health, to stay on
the campus a day for each minute
late than to wreck your health.

This column charged Joe Taylor
with bigamy last week. It should
have read polygamy.

Any girl interested in winning
the man of her dreams should
talk to Mary Jo Ellison. Mary Jo
made a little speech in class the
other day in which she said that
the shortest way to a man's
heart was through his stomach.
So, girls, get ready with the pots
and pans.

We may have a campus rogue's
gallery soon. At least a couple
young men about have been going
to see the state trooper who is
stationed here.

Mr. Whiting was telling his
French class the other day about
not being able to play the piano
any more because when he looked
through the top of his glasses
the music was too far away, and
when he looked through the bot-
tom of them it was too close and
blurred. Came a suggestion from
the rear, "Why not play by ear?"

Campusology seems to be one
of the most popular courses going.
Maybe it's because of the lab work.

The boys at the dorm have
seemingly reformed. At least,
they are going to bed earlier.
Why don't they sleep after they
do go to bed? Early to bed and
early to rise makes a man healthy,
wealthy, and wise—but he doesn't
have much fun.

Strange sights are often seen
around here, but the sight of two
of our young men plowing boldly
down the street barefoot in the
middle of the night is almost en-
ough to bowl one over. It seems
that Jackson and Smith will do
anything, well almost.

It is never too late to eat. You
can see people going off the hill
any hour just for a "frank".

The good old days of the sweat-
shirt seem to be over. At least as
far as eating is concerned. Tuck
those shirt tails in, boys!!

No, the young ladies of G. S. C.
don't need a lecture on the im-
proprieties of wearing slacks on
the campus. They have just been
making excursions into the fields
and forests to study plant life.

The freshman boys and girls
cast longing glances at the upper
classmen as they lounge around
on the beautiful green grass.

Mercuryte

By Homer Paul Heckert
G-ait well known.

R-oscoe is his first name.

A-ctive in campus activities, as
well as his advocacy, projection-
ist at the Pictureland and Lyric
theaters.

Y-es, he makes good grades.

B-ecame editor of the Mercury
the past year and still holds the
position.

A-bout 6' 4"

R-ises at seven each morning
for his breakfast at Kanawha Hall.

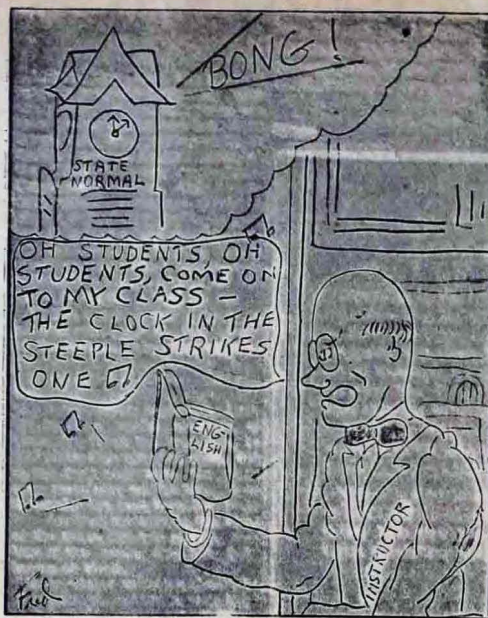
K-eept up with the news.

E-lected to represent the Col-
lege in Who's Who Among Stu-
dents in American Universities
and Colleges.

R-ally makes use of his vo-
cabulary.

Corn husking is in progress on
the College farm.

Let's Be On Time



THROUGH THE FILES

OCTOBER 3, 1944—Mary K.
Shumate and Carrie Yokum were
found guilty on charges of failing
to speak to upper classmen, the
former being required as punish-
ment to carry a megaphone and
the latter to sing "Little Sir Ec-
ho" in assembly Wednesday. Hast-
ing Bailey, who was found guilty
of being on the grass, was ordered
to wear a place card and deliver
a speech in assembly Wednesday.

OCTOBER 8, 1935—Wish the
date were '45 but the enrollment
was 435 and big plans were in the
making for Home-Coming Day.

OCTOBER 6, 1936—Holy Roller

Court initiate fourteen pledges
who must carry paddles for thir-
teen days for the benefit of mem-
bers.

OCTOBER 5, 1937—Plans were
being formed for the seventh an-
nual Home-Coming. A football
game with Morris Harvey, a re-
ception and dance were to be fea-
tures.

OCTOBER 5, 1943—The Col-
lege was host to an all-day tri-
county meeting of principals and
superintendents which included
representatives from Gilmer,
Braxton and Lewis counties.

R. E. Freed Reports On Experiences In Pacific

Mr. Raymond E. Freed, instruc-
tor in sociology and history, who
has just returned to the campus
after a three year leave of ab-
sence while serving with the Red
Cross in the South Pacific theatre
of war, made an address before
the College assembly Thursday.

Mr. Freed gave a very interest-
ing account of his activities and
experiences while serving abroad.
He left the home shore in Sep-
tember 1943 and later was landed
on Oahu Island, which he de-
scribed as being a beautiful place,
with an ideal climate, although
the temperature is always balmy
as our spring days. He then was
sent to New Guinea, and helped
in setting up clubs and canteens.
He also told of his opportunities
to help the soldiers with their
personal problems such as prob-
lems concerning furloughs, and
family allowance difficulties.

Other services were providing
soldiers with personal needs such
as tooth brushes, razors, razor-
blades, soap and other articles
they found difficult to obtain
otherwise. He spoke with pride
concerning the equipment of the
38th infantry division with which
he served, which made it possi-
ble to serve the soldiers ice cream,
ice cold coke, books to read, cigar-
ettes, coffee, and other things
that would give satisfaction and
entertainment.

In speaking of the natives of
New Guinea Mr. Freed said they
are black, wearing very little
clothing, because but little is
needed. Both men and women
place a high value on a bottle of
peroxide, hoping it will give a
lighter color to their hair. Pigs
were very numerous and of great
value, even to the point that, a
young man is considered worthy

of a daughter if he could pay for
her with a pig.

An account was given as to
how Christmas was observed
aboard ship. The Christmas tree
was constructed of wood which
had been painted green and trim-
med to represent a tree. And car-
ols were sung.

Their landing on Leyte was met
with much demonstration of wel-
come from the natives who yelled
"victory" and gave the "V" sign.
They, Mr. Freed said, knew the
suffering of war through many
terrible experiences at the hands
of the enemy.

On Luzon his unit was asso-
ciated with a medical unit, and it
was there he saw real casualties
of war, and learned how unselfish
men can be. He referred to having
seen men lying on a litter very
badly wounded but talking of the
buddy who was left up at the
front. He told of having wit-
nessed the naval and aerial bomb-
ing of Corregidor.

He highly commended the offi-
cers and doctors of the medical
corps and the chaplains for their
unselfish and devoted services;
likewise the infantry and marines
as the forgotten part of the army.

He concluded with the hope
that we will be willing to spend
as freely to maintain peace as we
have to gain it.

FRESH TO BE GUESTS

Freshman girls living in Verona
Maple Hall will be guests at an
informal party to be given by the
girls of the upper classes in the
lounge on Wednesday night, Oct.
10, from 9 until 10 o'clock.

Evelyn Finster is chairman of
the entertainment committee, and
Ruth Groves is chairman of the
refreshment committee.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

The students of G. S. C. like
variety, or so I concluded after I
started asking them how they
had spent the summer. Most of
them were working, but perhaps
you would like a person by per-
son report from some of them.

Joe Taylor said that he had
just loafed and courted.

Ray King was a heat treater
for the Cleveland Graphite Bronze
company. Hot work for summer
wasn't it, Ray?

Paul Jackson didn't excite my
envy any when he said he had
been handling explosives for the
Atlas Powder company at Newton
Falls, Ohio.

Maxine Riddle stayed home and
worked while her mother went to
school. That gives me an idea!

Juanita Griffith was employed
in the office of the Goodyear Tire
and Rubber company in Akron,
Ohio.

No wonder West Virginians are
so popular in Ohio, or are we?

Clyde Bush went a little far-
ther away when he served as a
timekeeper for the P. R. Mallory
company in Indiana.

James Anderson was in Akron
too. But he made his fortune as
an employee of the Goodrich Rub-
ber company.

Bob Murphy farmed and ground
hog hunted. Enough said!

Rosa Lee Stalnaker stayed
home and helped her dad put up
hay.

Helen Cox liked to be close to
the food supply, so she spent the
summer in Anderson's Restaurant
at Clarksburg.

Charles McIntosh was on his
farm at Walkersville. Working
maybe!

Charles Fluharty helped along
the interests of the Hope Natural
Gas company.

Hastings Bailey was a carpen-
ter's helper and part time truck
driver for the Hunkin-Conkey
Construction company of Cleve-
land, Ohio.

Quotes

By Ada K. Wilson

I would rather have men ask
why I have no statue than why
I have one.—Marcus Cato.

A book is like a garden carried
in the pocket.—Arab proverb.

Lost, yesterday somewhere be-
tween sunrise and sunset, two
golden hours, each set with sixty
diamond minutes. No reward is
offered for they are gone forever.
—Horace Mann.

Little minds are tamed and sub-
dued by misfortune; but great
minds rise above it.—Washington
Irving.

Many joys may be given to me
which cannot be bought by gold.
Ruskin.

God grants liberty only to those
who love it, and are always ready
to guard and defend it.—Daniel
Webster.

Where we all think alike, none
thinks very much.—Walter Lipp-
mann.

I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.
—Helen.

Heard melodies are sweet, but
those unheard are sweeter.—John
Keats.

O, wind if winter comes, can
spring be far behind?—Percy
Shelley.

Three Loves

By Ada K. Wilson

I love old things,
Emperors, kings,
Wrinkled faces,
Familiar places.

I love happiness,
Simplicity, loveliness,
Smiling faces,
Charming places.

I love youth,
Carefree, uncouth,
Laughing faces,
Daring places.

Social Events of the Week

Verona Mapel Girls Entertain

A Games Party was held in the College Gymnasium Saturday evening, Sept. 29, at 8 o'clock. The party, arranged by the residents of Verona Mapel Hall, was sponsored by the Social Committee.

The games committee was headed by Rosalee Stalnaker, sophomore, other members of the committee being Helen Cox, Jacqueline Walker, and Mary K. Shumate.

The refreshment committee, with Ellen Welch as chairman, included: Ruth Frame, Doris Sparks and Betty Jo Simon.

26 Are Guests At Church Party

Twenty six Baptist students and faculty members were guests at a party given by the Baptist church on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 5:30 p. m.

A home-cooked meal was served to those attending after which a number of games were played. The party was over in time for all students to return to the campus before 9:00 o'clock.

HAVE WIENER ROAST

The Methodist students were entertained by students living in town at a wiener roast Friday evening, Sept. 28, at the home of Margaret Hawkins. The students met at the Log Cabin Restaurant at 7 o'clock.

Invite Students To Submit Poems

The College has received an invitation from the National Poetry Association to submit manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts for this year's Anthology is Nov. 5. There are no charges or fees for inclusion of work in the volume and writers will be given full credit along with credit to the school, the invitation stated.

Each effort must be written or typed on one side of a single sheet and must bear the author's name, home address, and college. Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. Because of space limitation more favorable consideration will be given to shorter poems.

The past year Ada K. Wilson submitted a poem, "White Crosses Gleam," which was published.

Rev. Gilbert Moore To Leave Glenville

The Glenville Baptist Church accepted a resignation from the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, pastor there for the past three years, and formerly a part time instructor in the College, Sept. 23. He received a call by unanimous vote from members of the North Parkersburg Baptist Church, Parkersburg, and will begin duties there Nov. 4.

He will terminate his duties here after the evening service on Oct. 14. The new church will be the second he has served, the Reverend Mr. Moore, who came to Glenville in June, 1942, from the Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, said. In addition to serving at the local church he conducted a preaching ministry at the Sand Fork and Dawson Baptist churches.

The Reverend and Mrs. Moore, who will move household articles the last week in October, will spend a short vacation visiting relatives.

Campus Bits

Juanita Westfall, who teaches in Barracksville High School in Marion County, and Peggy Sweeney who teaches in Fairview High School, Marion County, were week-end visitors on the campus. Both were members of last year's graduating class.

Opal Tharp, Ruth Rrady, and Mary Friend left town on the 8:35 bus Friday evening homeward bound to stay until Sunday.

Laura Havner moved into V. M. H. Sunday evening. She had formerly commuted from Burnsville.

At the regular meeting of the Governing Board of V. M. H. Monday evening, Mrs. Roberts read a part of the house constitution and explained the giving of demerits and the consequences of receiving them.

Rodney Minney, who formerly commuted from Tanner, moved into Louis Bennett Hall last week.

Mary White '46 was visiting at V. M. H. Wednesday evening, Sept. 26. Miss White teaches third grade in Normantown grade school.

Garnet Boyce went to her home in Ravenswood for the week-end.

H. Bailey, Paul Jackson, Charles Fluharty, and Nelson Smith, called at V. M. H. on Wednesday evening.

Mary Meadows spent the week-end at her home in Ripley.

Emma Reynolds was at her home in Valley Head from Friday till Sunday of last week.

Evelyn Delaney visited her parents in Gassaway the past week-end.

Kathryn Wilfong spent the week-end holiday at her home in Weston.

Film Depicts Colonial Life

A forty-minute Kodachrome color film, "Eighteenth Century Life in Williamsburg, Virginia," presented a picture of early colonial life to students in social science and history classes Monday Oct. 1, when it was exhibited along with discussion by instructors Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Mr. H. Y. Clark.

Distributed free as a part of the public relations program of the Eastman Kodak Company, the film depicted a typical day in Williamsburg using actors against the background of the actual settlement, reconstructed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

The picture was accompanied by music drawn from the works of seventeenth and eighteenth century composers—Handel, Telemann, Purcell, and Corelli—which was interpreted by a quartette of violin, cello, flute, and harpsicord, from the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

Men's Club Reports Athletic Activities

The Men's Athletic Association got into full swing the past week with activities in tennis, archery, and volley ball. Charles Fluharty and Fred Boggs seem to have the upper hand on the tennis court, with Paul Heckert setting the pace for the archers. Bogg's volleyball team took over the first match by beating Jim Reed's team two times out of three.

COLLEGE TIME CHANGES

College time changed with the official roll-back to Eastern Standard Time Sunday morning, Sept. 30, at 2 o'clock. Although the College clock was not set back until near 10 a. m., Sunday lunch was served at "pre-war" time.

Everybody finds out, sooner or later, that all success worth having is founded on Christian rules of conduct.—Henry Martyn Field

Sixty-Four Confer On School Lunch

Representatives from nine counties attended the regional conference of school lunch room supervisors held here Sept. 26. Fifty members were enrolled with fourteen students for the day long program of instruction and discussion under the direction of Miss Crystal Summers.

Dr. D. L. Haught welcomed guests after speeches on "The Educational Value of the School Lunch" by Miss Martha Bonar, state supervisor of school lunches, and "The Federal Government's Part in the School Lunch" by Mrs. Margaret Morris, home economist of Washington, D. C., followed.

A demonstration of vegetable cookery was given by Miss Elizabeth Williams of the home service department of the Monongahela Power Company, Fairmont, in which sandwiches, salads and vegetables adapted to school lunches were prepared and sampled by the group.

Luncheon was served to the conference members at Kanawha Hall. After lunch the Student Council conducted the group on a tour of the campus with Helen Cox and Janet Boggs acting as guides.

The afternoon session in Louis Bennett Lounge heard Miss Edna Miller speak on Short Cuts in Food Preparation which was followed by an informal panel discussion of school lunch problems. A movie on foods and nutrients concluded the program.

Student Body Meets

The second meeting of the student body was held Wednesday Sept. 19, in the college auditorium. Homer Paul Heckert, president of Student Council, presided over the meeting. The group sang two hymns, "Abide With Me" and "The American Hymn" the devotionals were led by Clyde Bush, a freshman.

Dean Robert T. Crawford handed out cards which were to be filled out before the student has his physical examination. The floor was open for comments in offering suggestions to the members of student council, Dr. D. L. Haught said, "The student council should not only spend their time trying to keep freshmen off the grass but should function all up and down the line." Dr. John C. Shreve remarked that any violation of the rules should be reported to the council. Mr. H. L. White suggested that the council resolve that: "We will do all in our small way to prevent further inflation of the English language." Following this meeting each of the classes held a meeting.

It is the old lesson—a worthy purpose, patient energy for its accomplishment, a resoluteness undaunted by difficulties, and then success.—Punshon

Seventeen Years
Serving You. The
Best Ice Cream
And Soft Drinks

Again We Welcome
You

The Grill

Dial Glenville 2891

State Education Association Urges More Money for Public Schools Building Program

The State Education Association, in a letter to Governor Clarence W. Meadows Wednesday, urged that he include in any special call to the West Virginia legislature the consideration of funds for a public school building program, according to an Associated Press release the past week.

Women Choose New Captains

W. A. A. members elected two additional badminton captains, Jean Boggs, and Maxine Riddle, at the regular weekly meeting Monday evening, Sept. 24.

Ruth Groves' badminton team outpointed Jean Boggs' 15-10. Garnet Boyce is high point player for the winter term so far, with five points, and Jackie Walker for the loser with a total of three.

The team led by Maxine Riddle defeated Betty Lydick's team in the second badminton game by a score of 15 to 11. High scoring players were Isabelle Clark, winner, and Katherine Hall, loser.

In volleyball Betty Rose Hardman's team defeated Garnet Boyce's 21-3, Lois Reed highest scoring player for the winners with six points.

In the second game Marie Furr's team defeated Sis Ellis' 21-3, with Betty Campbell, highest scoring player of the winners, chalking up five points.

Heart Attack Fatal To Dr. Broyles

Dr. Joseph Warren Broyles, president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, died of a heart attack at 2 p. m. Sept. 29. He was reappointed president of the college by the state Methodist conference the previous week.

He was born March 9, 1901, at Chuckey, Tenn., the son of Daisy Florence Bailey Broyles and the late Sidney Hiram Broyles.

Final rites were held Oct. 2, at Johnson City, Tenn.

IS Y. W. C. A. CHAIRMAN

Helen Cox's name was unintentionally omitted from the list of Y. W. C. A. chairmen in the last issue. Miss Cox is chairman of the publicity committee.

Mr. Rudy Wiseman, maintenance worker, who has been ill the past two weeks will resume duties on the campus this week, according to President D. L. Haught.

Court St. Shoe Shop

We Do While You Wait
Give Us A Call
Thank You
Jake Maynard, Mgr.

Buy Bonds
and
Keep Them

Kanawha Union
Bank

Member Federal
Deposit
Insurance Corp.

Executive Secretary Phares E. Reeder said in his letter that the recommendation was the joint action of the association's executive and legislative committees, who proposed that the allocation be made from the unappropriated state surplus.

"The public school building and equipment problem is indeed a serious one," Reeder noted. "The tax limitation amendment and a depression period coupled with a war are circumstances that have created a marked deficiency in school buildings and equipment for this state."

Reeder explained that the capital outlay for buildings, grounds and equipment cannot be handled by county school systems under the tax limitations amendment without great risk to current expense budgets.

He added that it is expected that federal funds will be made available for a public works program, however, few counties are in a financial position to use federal help.

"If the school building need is to be met," the letter continued, "the state must provide financial aid for the respective counties so the building programs can get underway."

Reeder noted that the legislature removed from the state budget proposal a \$2,750,000 item which had been earmarked for the school building program.

Put War Bonds On Your Shopping List

And remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All loans treated with confidence.
Friendly, Efficient
Service

Glenville Banking & Trust Co.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

PICTURELAND Theatre

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 9-10
Jane Powell, Ralph Bellamy

Delightfully Dangerous

Thursday-Friday, Oct. 11-12
The Heart-Beat Man!
Alan Ladd

Salty O'Rourke

With Gail Russell
Saturday, Oct. 13
Gene Autry

Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm

Plus
Rough, Tough and Ready

Sunday-Monday, Oct. 14-15
Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron,
Walter Slezak

Salome—Where She Danced In Technicolor

LYRIC Theatre

Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 13-14
Evening Shows Start at 7
Lum 'n' Abner

Goin' To Town

Weekly Roundup Of Sports

By Fred Boggs

In the baseball world both the National and American League Pennants belong to anyone. With only the last week remaining to be played, the Chicago Cubs hold the top notch in the National league. Detroit still holds a one game margin over the Washington Senators, but only time and work will tell who wins both banners.

Football got into swing during the past week with teams of this vicinity finding plenty of competition. Spencer remains unbeaten. Spencer fans were undoubtedly proud of their team when they trounced Clendenin 26-0; but they probably really went wild after their team went on a scoring spree to defeat Gilmore 85-0.

While the "Yellow-jackets" were running rough-shod over smaller schools, Glenville's own "Red-terrors" weren't idle. The boys from Glenville gave Sutton a complete beating. On the same date instead took a heart-breaker from Clay by a close score of 7-6. Weston added to their list of victories Buckhannon-Upshur.

Something new was added to the sports of Glenville State College when Men's Athletic association was organized for all men students enrolled in the college. This new activity will make a reality out of former students' dreams for a "G". The constitution already approved by the organization, now awaits the signature of Dr. D. L. Haught and Dean R. T. Crawford.

At this time, the hope for a basketball team at GSC remains only a hope. The whole thing depends on the return of the coach. By watching closely the ability of other sports of some basketball prospects, it looks as if the team may be far from hopeless. We watched several students playing tennis this afternoon, and saw some pretty neat playing. Will these boys do the same on the gym floor?

White Urges Buyers To Curb Inflation

Mr. H. L. White, who in his spare time from duties as head of the English department is chairman of the local War Price and Rationing board, urged county residents to give serious thought to the possibility of inflation, in commenting on "Anti-Inflation Week" in West Virginia, proclaimed by Governor Clarence W. Meadows.

After commenting on the fiasco caused by inflation some two years after World War I ended, Mr. White stated, "As a consumer, you can do your part by checking ceiling prices every time you buy, watching the pennies, insisting on seeing the ceiling price lists prominently displayed in stores, questioning the grocers candidly on prices which seem above ceiling and reporting overcharges to your local War Price and Rationing boards."

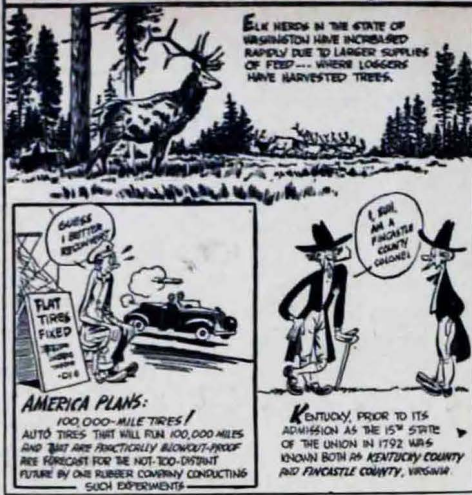
Mr. White also pointed out that on Aug. 30, Dr. George Gallup announced that the overwhelming majority of U. S. citizens favor the retention of price and wage controls even though the war is over. Seventy-seven per cent of those voting in the public opinion poll voted to keep both.

FRESH TAKE TESTS

Freshmen tests were given recently for all freshmen, and students enrolled in the college who had not previously taken such tests.

Students were excused from any conflicting classes or laboratories in order to be present for the examinations which were conducted by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Dr. John C. Shreve, and Mr. H. Y. Clark.

Our Great America ☆ by Mack



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

By Ada K. Wilson

Pfc. Paul Hauman who has been with the 35th Division, is home on a 30-day furlough. He participated in campaigns in France and Germany, wears the Bronze Star, Combat Medal, Good Conduct Medal and Five Battle Stars. Pfc. Hauman will report to Fort Meade, Md. when his furlough is over.

We received a letter from Gail Jackson SoM 3c, who attended the college in '41. Thanks for your letter and subscription, Gail, and here is your copy of the Mercury.

James L. Harper, AS, who has completed his "boot" training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, returned to camp Wednesday, Sept. 26, after having spent a 7-day leave at his home. Seaman Harper was a part time student in the college last year.

Staff Sgt. Laddie R. Bell, who has been serving with the Army Air Corps in Belgium, has written to his aunt, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, that he is

scheduled to return to the United States sometime before the end of December.

Pfc. Richard Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, is spending a 45-day furlough here after which he will report to Fort Meade, Md. He saw action in Europe last winter.

First Lt. Ruddell Reed, Jr., arrived at his home Wednesday, Sept. 26, to spend a 45-day furlough after having completed 31 missions over Japan. His wife, the former Geneva Proctor, former student in the college, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell Reed, Sr. of Kanawha Drive. Lt. Reed has been stationed on Guam for the past six months. He served as a pilot on a B-29 Superfortress.

The Mercury Staff would appreciate addresses of former students now in the armed forces so that copies of the Mercury may be sent to them. Addresses may be given to the writer of this column or any member of the Mercury staff.

Newcomer Reports Ed and Co-ed Make Campus Life Pleasant

I'll be honest about this. I didn't want to come to Glenville State College. I've changed my mind now.

I moved into the dormitory. The boys came into my room and acted very friendly. This meant something to me. The girls were the same. Simply because I was a freshman did not mean that they must seem to be my superior. My previous conception of Glenville was really the opposite from what I found.

When one has not been away from home much, he tends to get homesick. This is true even to a greater extent when one is in a strange place and is kept in solitude for a great part of the time. During the first week the student body and the faculty had arranged entertainment for the freshmen. That is what "knocked my being homesick in the head".

The school seemed all right, but what about the town? I went down town. Everyone I saw spoke, some asked if I came here to school and wished me luck. It seemed just like my home town. Here are some things that one

does not easily forget: One student lent me this typewriter to keep as long as I want it. I had never played tennis before coming here. One student taught me how to play. I could play, but I had no racket. To offset this one student lent me her tennis racket to use any time that I want it. It seems that everyone is even eager to help one.

My conception of this school has changed from the one I had before coming to school. Today I walked between two of the buildings with my physical education instructor. "How do you like our college," she inquired? "If I leave, I'll have to be expelled from school," was my answer.

DRAMATISTS REHEARSE

Members of the drama class have chosen "The Rector" for their first one-act play presentation. The play will go into rehearsal this week with the following cast: Mary K. Shumate, Helen Marks, Hannah Lou Garrett, Joane Gawthrop, Blondina Fitzpatrick, Janet Boggs and Robert Marshall.

Victory Loan To Begin On Oct. 29

The Victory Loan will begin Oct. 29, and continue through Dec. 8. This will be the last formal drive, but Saving Bonds will continue to be sold.

Why should we keep on buying bonds? Even though the fighting has ceased, there will be many essential war expenditures for a long time to come.

Sick and wounded servicemen are being returned to this country at the rate of 11,000 every week. Hospitalization for these men costs an average of \$5.00 a day. Casualties have gone over the million mark. Every step along the way from battle wounds to health is costly. Transportation, medical supplies, maintenance of medical staff, and hospital facilities are important items in this cost. To care for the wounded, injured and sick last year required 45,000 doctors, 15,000 dentists, 52,000 nurses, 18,700 medical administrative corps men, 1,000 physical therapists, 15,000 dieticians, 535,000 enlisted medical aid men, and 80,000 civilians.

The cost of bringing servicemen back home, issuing mustering-out pay, and administering the G. I. Bill of Rights will be tremendous. Loans will be granted to men to enable them to get further education, build a home, or get started in business. Our country needs vast sums of money to meet these responsibilities to servicemen.

While unemployment will rise due to a displacement of workers, the largest percentage of people will still be employed and in possession of funds with which to buy the first civilian goods as fast as they appear. There will be a wide margin between our national income and the value of available goods and services. Buying bonds reduces the inflationary tendency of these "dangerous dollars".

Usually, contracts are not paid for until after completion of the job. Consequently, huge sums will be required to pay for goods which have been produced and delivered months ago.

As contracts are terminated, many companies no longer fall into the excess profits bracket. Federal receipts from taxes therefore decline, widening the gap between treasury income and treasury out go.

Equipping, housing, and feeding the men, providing medical care, and the eventual transportation home makes the support of the armies of occupation a very costly operation.

The bonds we buy will in a measure express our gratitude to men who have made it possible for us to again see peace in our time.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)
past the high school as fast as you can walk.

IT'S DARK and lonely up the short stretch. But the lightning flashes now and then and it thunders—and you don't feel so lonely any more. But you're a bit afraid of lightning, so you go faster. The sprinkling rain feels damp and good on your hair.

YOU PICK your way through the puddles and wish you'd gone around the other way. Then you start up the steps at the high school. Your foot goes into water on the first step, so from there on you take two at a time—at the very edges. By the time you reach the incline your shoes are squooshing.

THE BUILDING is dark as you find the walk around it. Then you step onto the lighted Campus. Few lights are on in the halls and everywhere it is quiet. As you near the dorm the sky behind the clock tower lights twice and you see it outlined darkly against moving clouds, then it is night again and the clock face looks

brighter.

IT HAS rained into the hall doorway, and as you skirt the pool you hear a few voices, but nearly everyone is in bed. When you go into your room the big lamps on the outside shine in against the wardrobe and you don't bother to turn on a light.

BAD NEWS! To the freshmen department: Council President Paul Heckert says the manufacturer handling the freshman bonnet order writes the caps are almost ready for shipping. And by the way, the firm must think highly of Mr. Heckert, addressing him: "Homer Paul Heckert, President, Glenville State College."

ATTEST OUR president's sense of humor: When Dr. D. L. Haught registered at the School Lunch Conference here the past Wednesday he signed, "D. L. Haught, Head Cook, Glenville State College." "After all," he explained, "the conference was about school lunches and cooking."

Those who are found blessing God under all their losses, shall find God blessing them after all their losses.—W. Secker

TURNER BROS. LUMBER COMPANY
See Us Before Buying Lumber, Builders' Hardware

Excellent Barber Service
Bess's Barber Shop

An Excellent Place to Meet and Eat
See You At Leon's Cafe

MEN'S QUALITY WEAR
Hub Clothing Company

Glenville Auto Craft
Dependable Service

Good Food and Friendly Service
Central Restaurant
Clara Hoover, Mgr.

A Good Place To Meet and Eat

LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

We Have Excellent Men's Dress

Shoes
Coats
Leather Jackets
Ties
Mackinaws

McCullough's Dept. Store

Glenville Midland Co.

We Have a New Supply Of
Men's Suits
Jackets
Ladies' Coats
Suits