

## Editorial

### EDUCATION FOR LIFE

Perhaps this week the American people are more conscious of the force of education in the present world than in any other of the year. For once again the calendar has been turned, and the date, Nov. 11-17, underlined for every educator in the country. That is National Education Week, an observance fostered by the National Education Association, and a time when everyone engaged in teaching must stop and wonder what they have accomplished.

When these educators awakened Sunday morning, they found they had a big job to do. They found the end of the war bringing an even more complex way of life in which drowning people must grasp for a niche. They found a world of great scientific wonders which people have not learned to use. They found a generation of young people whose educations have been neglected during the war. They found thousands of veterans seeking a return route to civilian life, a nation in which people spent more money for alcoholic beverages than for public and elementary and secondary schools—at a ratio of 5.2 to 2.3 billion dollars—presented itself. They were faced with building teaching standards toppled by a wartime teacher shortage.

Conscious of these problems, of which only a few could be mentioned here, the teachers did one of three things: they shrugged it off as if it had no importance, they looked at it with a what-can-I-do attitude, or they planned some action.

If the term, "Education for Life," that is supposed to mean developing individuals for social efficiency, is to be made a reality, it will have been the result of action on the part of every person in the great educational system.

To realize such a goal educators, whether college presidents or one-room teachers, must decide that each has a part of the job to do. Then to strengthen their forces they must unite, combining their individual powers and ideas. They must lift their profession to a plane comparable with any now existing.

They must not permit National Education Week to remain only five days underlined on the calendar.

### Veterans Are Invited To Attend Meeting

A meeting of Glenville Post No. 42, the American Legion, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, according to information supplied by Dorsey Reaser, acting post commander.

The meeting will convene at Legion Hall at the court house at 7:30 p. m., and all members and prospective members are requested to be present. An invitation to the veterans of World War II, whether formally discharged from the service or not, is included in the call.

At this meeting, according to Mr. Reaser, a full roster of officers for the coming year will be selected. He also stated that many matters of vital importance are scheduled to come up for consideration.



### Dr. Geo. Hand, Fairmont Pres., Speaker Here

In a discussion on the economic problems of peace at weekly convocation, Dr. George H. Hand, president of Fairmont State College, said "It is up to the youth of tomorrow to take the economic problems seriously because they are serious. If we do not 'lick' these problems we will not have peace."

Dr. Hand then discussed some of the problems of peace which he divided into two major classes: national economic problems and international economic problems. He stated that two-thirds of the world's population has a standard of living which is much too low. He listed six conditions which might raise the standard of living, viz., stable government, security of property, encourage innovations, free competition, thrift, and the desire for change.

Four factors which caused the business cycle were named as external factors, psychological factors, industrial factors and financial factors. He stated, "United States has the biggest world markets and therefore must contribute much in order to maintain peace."

The greatest international problem is that of reconstruction, which Mr. Hand divided into two minor divisions: physical, which has to do with raising, transporting and distributing food to the starving millions, and financial problems, which deal with financing reconstruction. The Bretton Woods Conference tried to solve this problem by recommending international loans.

"It will be through international trade that the standard of living will be raised. Each nation must hide its self-interest and aid the world. All we can do is discuss the economic problems and vote the way we see fit."

### MEET WITH CLUB

The Glenville Garden club met at 8 p. m. Friday in the assembly room of the court house. Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough spoke on "My Impressions of Flowers in the South." Autumn decorations were arranged by Mrs. D. L. Haught, Miss Louise Whitlow, and Mrs. Frank Poole.

### Cox And Bush Attend Student Meet At Mill

#### 'Our Faith Comes Alive' Will Be Discussed

Helen Cox '47 and Clyde Bush '49 were elected by the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., respectively, to represent the college at the Area meeting of the Student Christian Movement, which will be held at Jackson's Mill Nov. 15, 16, and 17. This is the only meeting which will be held in the 8th Area this year.

The theme of the three-day program is "Our Faith Comes Alive," and the sub-topics which will be discussed are: "Christian Personality," Rev. Val Wilson, State Director of Baptist Student Work and university pastor at West Virginia University; "Christian Citizenship," Richard I. McKinney, president of Storer College, Harpers Ferry; "Christian Brotherhood," Andre de Blonay, executive secretary of European Student Relief; "Our Faith Comes Alive," John Swomley, associate secretary of Fellowship of Reconciliation and editor of "Conscription News," published in Washington, D. C.; and "Christian Heritage," Rev. W. C. Swartz, university Presbyterian pastor, West Virginia University.

After each sub-topic is discussed by a speaker, the representatives will have an opportunity to ask question. Worship periods, recreation, singing, and special subjects such as, "The Student Christian Movement," and "World Student Service Fund," are also on the program.

The local representatives will report to their clubs at the regular meetings of each following the area conference.

### CLASS GROUPS VIEW PICTURES WEDNESDAY

Class groups saw two motion pictures, "Brazil" and "Portugal," Wednesday at 2 p. m. The films, forum editions of "The March of Time," produced by the editors of Life and Time Magazines, showed government and other aspects of the countries, together with their economic importance.

The films were discussed before and after showings by students in classes taught by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.

### OLSEN GIVES REPORT ON MUSIC CONFERENCE

Miss Bertha E. Olsen reported the past week on a meeting of music teachers of higher education in West Virginia, which she attended recently. Instructors present discussed the program of music throughout the West Virginia colleges and university, Miss Olsen said.

The main purpose of the meeting, attended by 14 persons representing 13 colleges, was to organize and unify various college music departments. The organization is becoming affiliated with the Higher Education Association, and with the State Educational Association, she stated.

### American Education Week Commemorated Nov. 11-17



#### TURNER AND KOZAKEVICH OPEN LYCEUM PROGRAM

Miss Leola Turner, American soprano, and Stefan Kizakevich, Russian baritone, appeared at the Glenville State college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Thursday in the first Lyceum offering of the year.

The artists, both members of Chicago and San Carlo Opera Companies, sang in English the Wolf-Ferrari composition "The Secret of Suzanne."

### Teachers Meet With Educators At Local School

Mr. H. Y. Clark and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructors in education, will attend a conference of one-room and grade teachers, at which Miss Margaret Leckie, state elementary assistant superintendent, will speak and demonstrate, Nov. 13 and 14.

On Tuesday, Miss Leckie will meet with all one-room teachers in the county at 9 a. m. at the Baldwin model school taught by Miss Freda Arnold. She will demonstrate correct one-room teaching practices until noon when the assembly will come to Glenville for lunch. At 1:30 p. m., the one-room teachers and Miss Leckie will convene in the Glenville high school auditorium for an hour and a half conference. Miss Mary Louise Lewis will give a demonstration of music teaching in one-room schools using the Cedarville upper grade pupils.

On Wednesday at 9 a. m., Miss Leckie will meet with the grade school teachers at the Troy public school. During one-half of the day she will confer with primary grade teachers and during the other half, with the intermediate teachers. Miss Lewis will demonstrate music teaching during the day to the group not occupied with Miss Leckie.

College students and faculty are invited to attend the conference, Mr. J. Therin Rogers, County Superintendent of Schools, said.

### SHOW MOVIES

The chapel program for Thursday, Nov. 15, will be a moving picture which has been selected as part of the Educational Week activities.

### Educational Films Will Be Shown in Assembly

The main feature of the College's observance of Education Week, Nov. 11-17, will be the presentation of three motion pictures in the College Auditorium, Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The films will be "Bringing the World to the Classroom," outlining the values of the film in teaching; "Dynamic Learning," an explanation of progressive education; "Earl Social Behavior," dealing with the early life of a child, his individual differences, and relations with other children.

All College instructors have been requested by President D. L. Haught to take five minutes during one class period to explain the purpose of American Education Week. A class in Speech 101, will prepare speeches for class assignment on some phase of education.

Dr. Haught suggested that instructors stress the importance of education in classwork. In social studies, he suggested the discussion of the importance of education as a means of understanding the socio-economic and civil life of peoples; in science, how education has and can reveal the beauty and usefulness of things in the natural world; in the fine arts, how education tends to elevate people, to develop aesthetic appreciation, moral character, spiritual well-being, and happiness.

### White Named To Edit Weekly Rotary Paper

Mr. H. L. White, head of the English department, revealed this week that he has been appointed to edit "The Rotarian," a weekly newspaper of the Rotary club.

Mr. White was appointed Oct. 11 and the first issue of "The Rotarian" was out Oct. 18. Since then, the paper has appeared regularly each week.

Mr. White founded the paper soon after the Rotary club was activated in Glenville, but relinquished the editorship to Mr. Linn E. Hickman who is away attending school at Syracuse, N. Y.

### JUNIOR CLASS PLANS FOR SCAVENGER HUNT

A scavenger hunt is being planned by the junior class as the social event of next week-end. The tentative plans are for the hunt to begin at the gymnasium and to end there, with the evening to be concluded by games and dancing.

The same committees appointed for the Sadie Hawkins day event are to make plans for the scavenger hunt, because the former event has been cancelled.

### STUDENTS SEE FILMS

In geology class a few days ago, Dr. Underwood presented two films to the six members. One was a technicolor slides showing types of stream valleys, various types of rocks that are found in streams, and the appearance of a desert floor. A strip film presented the characteristics of life history of a stream.



## 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 post office, Glenville, W. Va., 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

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### The Denouement

If you have ever sat through courses in literature you will likely have learned that at the end of a literary unit is a strong stop or a climax. Then the author may elaborate by telling a few things that happened afterward, but that part is hardly ever so interesting to the reader as parts preceding and at the climax. This falling action is called a denouement.

In the war we have come to the climax of V-E Day and V-J Day. We can strike for higher that last stage. We have passed wages with clearer consciences now that the war is over, and we can slow up in our purchase of bonds.

But the government can't sit out the denouement. Another big job, maintaining the peace, has arisen. And the postwar needs of the nation demand lots of money.

So the Victory Loan has been launched. The only reason it should not succeed is peace-number minds. Great surplus quantities of money are in circulation and still there are too few consumers' articles to spend it on. There is a great danger of inflation.

Some of the reasons for the need of a Victory Loan are:

- (1) Bills still are coming due for war production delivered in the last months of the war.
- (2) The cost of hospitalization and rehabilitation for our wounded runs into millions.
- (3) It costs millions to bring the boys home, muster them out, administer the GI Bill of Rights.
- (4) American dollars are needed to keep our occupation troops in Europe and in Japan.
- (5) American goods and money are needed to feed Europe's children in order to avert another war.

We hope the "falling action" in the drama of our struggles is not permitted to affect our plans for peace. We hope Americans continue to dig deep into their pockets for more Bonds and leave the Bonds they have already bought deep in their safety deposit boxes.—Gray Barker.

### Are You a Carver?

During examination, when a pencil slips through the paper into a carved name, initial or doodle of some former student, have you slightly cursed his handiwork? Who were these people? Who is Rosemary, Harry, Cliff, K. J., Eula, Ola, Masel, Holly, Justine, Sterling, Mark, Sarah, Jake and Rosebud?

Even when the last name is carved, it is no longer known to students enrolled at Glenville State College now. Even the ashes of romance, tender inscriptions of some long forgotten courtship look rather silly. "Harry ——" is darn sweet. "I love ——" is

To historians of the school, these hieroglyphics, on proper research usually yield a staid matron with three children or a dignified principal or coach. And if accused of the initials, their faces are very red. For more often than not the inscriptions were not to the ones whom they married.

Aside from the destruction to State property, it's a ridiculous memorial to oneself, erected while not paying attention in class.

### Editorialettes

Now that mid-semester are over, it behooves us to make a careful persual of our activities of the past two months for the purpose of determining both that which we have done and that which we haven't. Are you satisfied?

No one has ever said or even faintly suggested that life on a college campus is "a bed of roses"—any more than living anywhere is always "peaches and cream." Possibly the prevalence of some of us to gripe all the time about everything is to be discounted as just a result of growing pains.

### ON THE CAMPUS

By H. BAILEY

Hallowe'en has come and gone, and so have the usual Hallowe'en "jokes," we hope.

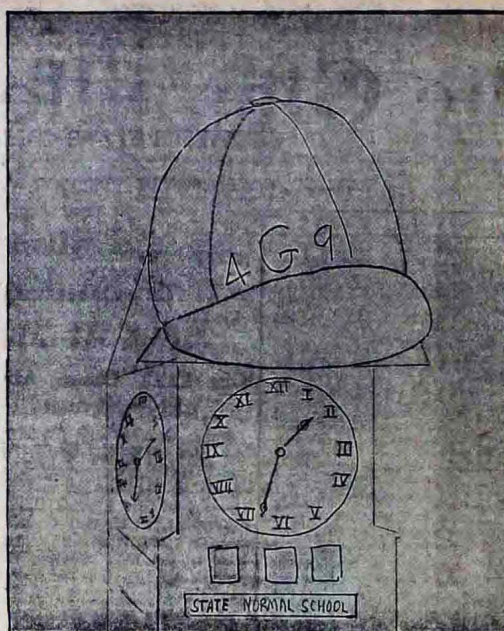
"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never has turned his head and said 'umm, not bad.'" That might go for some of the fair sex at the Hallowe'en party last Tuesday night, i.e., Jo Ann Cross, Colleen Ellison, "Sis" Ellis, and much more pulchritude too numerous to mention.

They can't say this school is race prejudiced. There were at least half a dozen "darkies" at the aforementioned Hallowe'en party.

The men of the college are said to be planning a variety program which may or may not be broadcast. Ray King and Bob Galford are going to sing a duet, "I'll Take You Home Again," Kathleen (Hall and Wilfong); Paul Heckert, the illustrious president of the student body, is scheduled to sing "I Got to See Anna Tonight"; George Hall is going to "give out" with "Wait for Me, Mary"; Fred Boggs will warble, "Rosie the Riveter," after which Charles McIntosh, accompanying himself on the bango, will "Cut Down" on "More Pretty Girls Than One." Gray Barker, the famous lover of G. S. C., will favor the crowd with "I Walk Alone." Just to show us what married life is like, Rodney Minney is going to sing "Henpecked Husband Blues," immediately after which Russell Slack will let us have a little of "Don't Fence Me In."

Grover Weaver, just to add variety to the show, is going to sing "Big Fat Mama." The last number on the program will be "Don't Fool With Me," as sung by Clyde Bush.

It was on a beautiful afternoon that I strolled past the tennis court. The sun was bright and the air was cool enough to make tennis fun.



### Through The Files

November, 1944 — Two seniors and one junior have been selected to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are Lucille Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis O. Hardman of Glenville; Wanda Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Strader, of Linn, seniors, and Charles McIntosh, of Walkersville.

November, 1943—The Holy Roller Court met in Louis Bennett Hall the past Tuesday with Hayward Groves, judge, in charge. He appointed Harold Reese, prosecutor, and David Tewell, defense attorney.

November, 1942—Organizing of a college eight-piece dance band was completed the past week under the leadership of Richard Riggs. Those included in the organization were Russell Hugh McQuain, Domenick Schirripa, Earl Rymer, Stalnaker, Clark Wolf, Richard Smith, and Billy Luzader.

November, 1941—Glenville State College sent six representatives to the annual convention of the West Virginia Federation of College Students. Those who were sent were: Catherine Withers, Rosalie Huff, Robert Stalnaker, James Heater, Ruddell Reed, Jr., and R. E. Freed went as adviser.

November, 1940 — About 400 copies of the 144-page song books entitled "Songs We Sing," which recently were purchased by the College at a cost of \$72, will be introduced to the students and faculty in assembly Wednesday.

"Hit this 'un fer me, B—"  
"Aw, come on, give me a good un onct." "What is the score now?" "That makes us even."

Then — above all the placid remarks come the weird cry of dismay from a certain Ohnimgohw pledge who got too mighty behind the racket and broke his beads. All the boys went duck-walking around helping him pick up his beads, probably thinking that this would teach said pledge a lesson. But no! I heard that the same boy broke his beads again. Good thing those rules are over. A few more times and he wouldn't have had any left.

### Notes From The ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY

"A lawyer, land owner, businessman, politician, and legislator, Jonathan McCauley Bennett was an important figure during the transition of western Virginia from an agricultural community to one in which industrialization was taking place on a sizeable scale."

"He had his finger in so many projects in western Virginia, later West Virginia, that to follow his career is to get an insight into the history of these two states during the exciting years from the 1840's still seething with the restless spirit of the frontier, to the Civil War, and for 20 years thereafter."

"Born in pioneer times, Bennett was dominated by qualities of the frontier. Among many interesting sidelights in the book, 'The Life of Jonathan M. Bennett,' by Harvey Mitchell Rice, is Bennett's share in the advancement of his wife's cousin, Stonewall Jackson."

A bookcase of biographies is just inside the library door to the left, and on the shelves of it may be found: "Alexander Spotswood, Governor of Colonial Virginia," Leonidas Dodson; "The Exile's Daughter," a biography of Pearl S. Buck, Cornelia Spencer; "American Chronicle," the autobiography of Ray Stannard Baker; "Grace Avingdon and the Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan, edited by John Brown, D.D.; "Enrico Caruso—His Life and Death," Dorothy Caruso; "Antoine," Antoine; "Copernicus and His World," Herman Kester; "The Romantic Decatur," Charles Lee Lewis; "The Career of Theophile Delacasse," Charles W. Porter; "Ancestors' Brocades, the Literary Debut of Emily Dickinson," Millicent Todd Bingham; "Edward Elgar: Memories of a Variation," Mrs. Richard Powell; "The Young Jefferson," Claude G. Bowers.

"The Life of Samuel Johnson," a three-volume edition by James Boswell, Esq.; "The Lambs, A Story of Pre-Victorian England," Katharine Anthony; "Fighting Liberal, the Autobiography of George W. Norris"; "Benjamin Rush, Physician and Citizen," Nathan G. Goodman; "Praterita, Outlines of Scenes and Thoughts, Perhaps Worthy of Memory, in My Past Life," John Ruskin; "Roger Sherman, Signer and Statesman," Roger Sherman Boardman; "Marching

## Inquiring Reporter

What kind of stories would you like to see in the Mercury?

Joan Gawthrop — More campus news such as activities and gossip.  
Fred Boggs — A lotta' gossip and stuff that people don't want told about them.

Homer Paul Heckert — Factual stories, less editorializing.

Verna Dean Ellis — More campus news and feature stories.

Jim Reed — More campus news and gossip.

Billy Burke — I would rather see more jokes. I think they are funnier.

Jackie Walker — More gossip about men.

Anna Mae Heater — More gossip.

Kathryn Wilfong — Gossip.

Marie Furr — I'll be different, I'd like to see more feature stories.

Edsel Moss — I'd like to see my picture in the Mercury.

Lorraine Springston — Campus gossip.

Peg Cottrill — Gossip.

Ethel Mae Radcliff — Gossip.

Helen Chenoweth — Gossip.

Jerry Kirkpatrick — I think everybody likes the gossip.

Jewell Cain — Put me down for sports. I like to be different.

Ellen McHenry — I suppose I like the gossip.

### CAMPUS FASHIONS and FADS By MILDRED BRAMER

Blue caps, moustaches, cushions and signs seem to be the latest campus style. The upper classmen and upper clubmen are definitely out of it.

Blue jeans, plaid shirts and moc-casins are the latest on and off the campus. Lou Strader, Jerry Kirkpatrick, Sis Ellis are liking these.

Couples can be seen going from campus to drugstore looking very colorful in blue, red, black and gold rain coats. Even in sunny weather rain coats are still a hit.

Deer season isn't in, but reindeer sweaters are. There seems to be competition between both boys and girls. Charles Furr has two attractive ones.

No more curls, girls, straight hair is coming back in style, and just think of the advantage—no pains taken with rolling up hair at night, or no worry on rainy days.

Keep up with the train of fashions and facts and don't let your part of the track slow down movement.

### MISS BELL ATTENDS DELEGATE ASSEMBLY

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, history instructor, was in Charleston the past weekend, to attend the delegate assembly of the S.E.A. She also attended a committee meeting on the course, Development of Social Institutions.

On Saturday, Miss Bell saw the West Virginia University-University of Virginia football game at Charleston.

Along, Recollections of Men, Women, and Music," John Philip Sousa; "Rolling Stone," Fred Stone; "Enchanted Wanderer," the Life of Carl Maria von Weber; Lucy Poate Stebbins and Richard Poate Stebbins; "Mine Eyes Have Seen—A Woman Doctor's Saga," Alfreda Whittington, M.D.; "William the Silent," C. V. Wedgewood; and "Black Boy," a Record of Childhood and Youth, Richard Wright.



# Social Events of the Week

## Margaret Zinn Weds Cpl. Alpha O. Lawson

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Margaret Bell Zinn, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca J. Zinn of Parkersburg and the late Taylor B. Zinn, to Cpl. Alpha O. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stella Lawson of 409 South Third Street. The marriage took place Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m., in the home of Dr. Gill I. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Parkersburg. The double-ring ceremony was performed.

For her marriage the bride wore a street-length dress of aqua crepe, with black accessories. Her only jewelry was a gold necklace belonging to her mother. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rosebuds and baby chrysanthemums.

The bride attended Parkersburg high school and Glenville State college, where she received her A.B. degree in 1944. At present she is teaching school in Parkersburg.

Cpl. Lawson attended Roosevelt-Wilson high school. Before entering the Army, he was an employee of Hazel-Atlas Glass Company. At present he is stationed with the 1060th A.A.F.B.U. in Greensboro, N.C. He recently returned from overseas duty.

## Alumna Becomes Bride Of Marine Sergeant

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Corp. Charlotte Hyer of Sutton to MT Sgt. Edmond Drieschaff of Chicago, Ill. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Jr., of Charleston, Saturday, Oct. 6.

Mrs. Drieschaff is the daughter of Mrs. Erma Hyer and the late T. H. Hyer of Sutton. She is a graduate of Sutton high school and attended Glenville State College. She taught one year in Braxton county schools and was a student of the college when she enlisted in the Marines.

MT Sgt. Drieschaff is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drieschaff, of Chicago. Both bride and bridegroom are now stationed at Cherry Point.

## Student Council Considers Dance

At a meeting of the Student Council, Wednesday, Nov. 7, an investigation committee, Helen Cox, Ellen Welch and Ray King, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of sponsoring a Christmas dance with an orchestra.

It was decided to order pins for the Council again this year.

The following freshmen were at the meeting for breaking freshman rules: Verna Dean Ellis, Freda Davis, Reva Brown, Amariyllis Rose, Rella Hanna, Jacqueline Walker, Marie Furr, Kathryn Wilfong, Rodney Minney, Anna Hall, Mary Meadows, Bob Galford, Jim Reed and Ray King.

## TO DO GRADUATE STUDY

Capt. Robert Shreve, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve of Glenville, will enroll in Ohio University to begin work toward his doctor's degree. Capt. Shreve is a graduate of Glenville State College and received his Master's degree from West Virginia University.

## Campus Bits

Mrs. Nora Roberts, director of Verona Maple Hall, and Mrs. Emma Spier, college dietitian, spent Saturday, Oct. 27, in Clarksburg.

Joan Cross '47 is still spending the week-end holidays seeing some natural scenery. The week-end of Oct. 27, she motored into western Maryland and down the Skyline Drive in Virginia.

Mid-semester tests are the big "headaches" on the campus right now. We only hope the results won't lead to some big "heartaches."

H. Bailey '48, Ray King '49, and Fred Boggs '49 are among the boys who call regularly at V.M.H. on Wednesday evenings.

Katherine Wilfong '49 and "Izzy" Clark '47 spent the past week-end at their respective homes in Weston.

Olen Fluharty spent the week-end of Nov. 2 at his home in Hastings.

Miss Juanita Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, former students, were visiting in Glenville the past week-end.

Kathryn Wilfong and Anna Mae Heater plan to spend the week-end with their parents in Weston.

Helen Cox plans to visit with her sister in Clarksburg over the week-end.

Billie June Looney spent the past week-end visiting her parents at Spencer.

Marie Furr, Evelyn Finster and Isabelle Clark expect to visit at their homes in Weston this week-end.

Jackie Walker will visit her home in Baltimore the coming week-end.

Helen Chenoweth and Jewell Cain had for their guest over the week-end Miss Doss Bailey from Baltimore.

Ellen E. McHenry is planning to visit her grandmother near Sand Fork over the week-end.

"Sis" Ellis was visiting Kathryn Wilfong and Anna Mae Heater at V.M.H. Tuesday afternoon.

Betty Jo Simons plans to visit her parents at Orlando the coming week-end.

Amariyllis Rose, Joanne Gawthrop, Naurene Morriston and Reva Brown plan to visit with their parents in Nicholas county.

Paul Jackson was visiting at his home in Sutton over the week-end. (P.S.: He got six squirrels while home.)

## Dormitory Girls Have Studies In Etiquette

Dining room etiquette was the topic for two speeches made by Joan Cross '47 and Ruth Frame '46 Tuesday night at the monthly house meeting held in the lounge at Verona Maple Hall.

Mrs. Nora Roberts said girls would be appointed to stay in the lounge on Friday and Sunday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock to answer the telephone and door bell.

Jackie Walker was elected by the freshman girls to fill a vacancy on the house governing board left by Alberta Montgomery who has withdrawn from school.

## CLARK SPEAKS AT PTA

Mr. H. Y. Clark spoke on "National Education Week" at a meeting of the local Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Thursday.

## Louise Whitlow Plans To Attend Convention

Miss Louise Whitlow plans to attend the annual convention of the Southern Business Education Association which meets this year in Lexington, Ky., on November 22, 23, 24. The convention group includes all commercial schools offering commercial subjects—high school, colleges and business colleges.

The morning meetings are general in nature, with the different organizations having get-together for breakfasts. Dinner meetings are usually followed by dances.

The city that is host to the convention sponsors a sight-seeing tour, and then later in the afternoon visitors attend the Tennessee-Kentucky football game, Miss Whitlow said.

## Syracuse Club Hears Linn B. Hickman Speak

Mr. Linn B. Hickman, former journalism instructor and faculty adviser to the Mercury, spoke at a faculty club meeting at Syracuse University where he is doing graduate work.

In the audience was Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., who is the son of the former president of Marshall college, and before that, Davis and Elkins college.

Soon after that Mr. Hickman met Rev. Harry Taylor, who was graduated from Glenville State Normal School in 1931.

Mr. Hickman expects to return to Glenville for the Christmas holidays.

## Bush Has Charge Of YMCA Program Monday

Clyde Bush '49 was in charge of a varied program which was given at the regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association meeting last Monday night.

The program consisted of short talks given by different members of the club. William Rexroad '49 spoke on "Relief, Rehabilitation and Reconstruction." Robert Galford '49 spoke on an article from "Intercollegian" Magazine, "Nebraska Scoops Potsdam." Hastings Bailey '48 spoke on an article from the same periodical, "Profitable Vacations."

## SHOCK COMMUNITY HEARS CLARK GIVE ADDRESS

Mr. H. Y. Clark, social studies, was the guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Shock Community, Friday night, Nov. 9, at the Tanner No. 4 school building. Mr. Clark used as a theme for his talk, "Rebuilding and Reviving Country Life."

The organization is sponsored by the Shock Community in connection with the Department of Agriculture and the movement for organized communities throughout the state.

## Shoes Are RATION FREE

COME IN AND SEE  
OUR STYLES

VOGUE SHOE STORE

## Pledges Bow To Old Members; To Be Formally Initiated Next Thursday

### PERSONALS

Anna Hall plans to visit her parents in Parkersburg over the week-end.

Myrtle McKown spent the past week-end visiting her parents at White Sulphur Springs.

Ada K. Wilson plans to visit with her parents in Frenchtown over the week-end.

Emma Gale Reynolds plans to visit with Mary Friend at her home in Gassaway.

Miss Jackie Walker was elected to the House Governing Board, by the freshman girls, at the regular House Meeting.

Charles McIntosh is planning to spend the week-end holidays at his home in Walkersville.

Charles Fluharty plans to visit with friends at Normantown.

George Hall and Russell Slack plan to visit their homes in Hallville this week-end.

Mary Jo Ellyson and Esther Hinzman are planning to visit their parents at Tanner.

Nelson Smith visited his home in Clay the past week-end.

Katheryn Elliot will have as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Elliott, and sister, Eva.

Grover Weaver plans to visit his parents at Spencer over the week-end.

### 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING' IS MERCURY PICTURE OF WEEK

This week The Mercury picks "Roughly Speaking" (Pictureland, tonight) as the best "all-around, enjoyable picture of the week." A superb cast, good production taste, and plenty of money spent on atmosphere, makes the picture enjoyable in all departments.

Story concerns the film portrait of a woman, and her experiences during the generation that reached middle age at the time of World War II. Emphasis is on comedy. Perhaps the only fault of the production is its running time, more than two hours by five minutes.

### WHITES VISIT HERE

Mrs. H. Laban White, the former Gwendolyn Beall, and her twin daughters, Nanora Diane and Patricia Linda, arrived in Glenville Friday from Brooklyn, N. Y., accompanied by Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Leonore Beall.

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## Basketball Practice Resumed With Fifteen Men Reporting

### Bailey Is Named Manager By 'Cagemen'

Fifteen men reported for basketball practice the past week, including two Pioneers recently returned from fighting for Uncle Sam.

Jake Fitzpatrick and Nicholas Murin, both veteran basketball and football men with the Pioneers of old, have once again donned basketball uniforms and are working out every day in hopes of meeting some competition in the West Virginia college basketball circles this coming season. Both men are veterans of combat and were wounded in battle.

The remaining 13 men, although new to the ways of Pioneer basketball, have been working diligently in hopes of gaining a berth on the starting five. They are: Ray King, Billy Burke and Robert Marshall of Sand Fork, Frederick Boggs of Clay, Charles Fluharty of Pine Grove, Charles McIntosh of Walkersville, Raymond Taylor of Richwood, William Faemire of Widen, Homer Paul Heckert of Weston, Paul Jackson of Sutton and Edsel Moss, James Reed and Charles Furr, all of Glenville.

According to Coach William Hhettell, the first two weeks of practice will be confined to the learning of fundamentals of basketball, coordination exercises, and general conditioning in preparation for more strenuous sessions yet to come.

It hasn't been definitely settled whether the College will play an organized schedule, but there is a possible chance that some outside games will be scheduled.

Hastings Bailey of Spencer has taken over the duties of manager for the team and will act as trainer and "Doc" for the players in case of minor injuries.

## Moore Scores To Win Game

In the first volleyball game Monday night, Nina Moore got behind the ball with a hefty right arm and before she was stopped she had scored 11 points. With this good lead, "Sis" Ellis' team beat Marie Furr's girls 15 to 11.

The best player for the losers was none other than "Speed" Finster.

The line-up was:  
Ellis—Ellis, captain; Foreman, Elliott, N. Moore, Stalnaker, V. Ellis, Looney, Strader, Ellyson, Sparks, Wilfong, Cross, Welch, Hevner, M. Moore, Rose, K. Hall.  
Furr—Furr, captain; Finster, Cox, Marks, Garrett, Campbell, Radcliff, Groves, Cottrill, Cain, Griffith, Hanna, A. Hall, McKown, Heater, Reynolds, B. Teter.

### Ruth Groves Leads Winning Team Monday

"Ruth Groves" girls outplayed Jean Boggs' team 15-10 in badminton Monday night. In this game there was plenty of good playing to be observed. Evelyn Finster was moving rapidly and returned nicely.

In the next set Maxine Riddle's team was outpointed by a score of 15-6 by Betty Lydick's team. Riddle's girls have been doing some good work, but for some unknown reason they fell behind by several points. Mary Lila Luzader was the outstanding player for the losers and Moore did a nice job for the winners.

### REDMEN WIN

Reed's volleyball team of the Men's Athletic Association defeated Boggs' team 2-0 in Tuesday evening's session in the College gymnasium.

Team standings:

	Won	Lost
Boggs	4	2
Reed	2	4

## Hardman Girls Win Off Boyce

Betty Hardman's girls decidedly outplayed Garnet Boyce's team in volleyball Monday night. Marion Reed and Hardman did good work for the winners, while Joanne Gawthrop took top honors for the losers.

The score for this game was 15-11 and for awhile it really looked as though Boyce's girls were going to have a victory, but once Hardman's team got the lead they stayed there and chalked up another game for themselves. The lineups are as follows:

Hardman—Hardman, captain; Hinzman, M. Reed, Lydick, Clark, Riddle, Fitzpatrick, C. Ellyson, Luzader, Davis, J. Boggs, L. Reed, E. Ellyson, Carson, M. Reed, R. Teter, Brady, Mary Furr, Lowe.

Boyce—G. Boyce, captain; Shumate, Gawthrop, O'Dell, Walker, M. H. Reed, Casto, Simon, Bramer, Shipman, Brown, Hinzman, Meadows, McHenry, Morrison, Springston, Dulaney, Fling.

## Furr's Team Loses Game

At this week's W.A.A. meeting Marie Furr's team was beaten for the first time this season in volleyball. Boyce's girls held the lead from the very first and did some extra good playing. The final tally for that game was 15 to 12.

"Sis" Ellis' team then outplayed rHardman's team in an interesting game, winning by a margin of four points. Ellis' team only lacks one victory to tie with Furr who has on five out of six games. Next highest is Boyce, which leaves Hardman's girls coming in last.

The badminton contest did not turn out to be as interesting as the volleyball. Riddle's team took the first game from Jean Boggs girls, 15 to 7. In the next set Ruth oGraves' team outplayed Betty Lydick's team 15 to 13. Maxine Riddle has a hard-fighting team and Isabelle Clark has been doing a neat job of serving and returning.

Miss Rose Funk, the director was out of town, and Mr. William Whetsell had charge of the meeting.

Mr. Harold Franz Rogers, who State Normal School is 1904, is now head of the chemistry department of Alderson-Broadbent College. He is also in charge of blood plasma at the Myers Clinic Hospital in Philippi.

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## MERCURY MUSINGS

By GRAY BARKER

### ATOMIC DISINTERESTAZ

NOWADAYS IF one isn't hep to the atoms he just isn't hep. Many have been able to use the fad to net some dough, as exemplified by the "atomic cocktail," and motion pictures that "flash across the screen with atomic power!"

OF COURSE in reality the atom bomb is no joke. It destroyed 60 per cent of Hiroshima, killed an estimated 200,000 Japanese there, and ended the war. In the New Mexico desert where the test bomb was exploded, the blast knocked down observers more than five miles away. The flash of light was seen more than 100 miles away, the shock felt within a 300-mile circle. At Nagasaki an airman described the blast as "a giant ball of fire ris(ing) as though from the bowels of the earth, belching enormous white smoke rings. Next . . . a pillar of purple fire, 10,000 feet high, shooting skyward with enormous speed. . . . Awe-struck, we watched it shoot upward like a meteor. . . . It was no longer smoke, or dust, or even a cloud of fire. It was a living thing, a new species of being." And according to scientists, the first atomic bomb was only a thousandth as powerful as it might have been. It seems that man has learned only to split the atom partly so far.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the money-making possibilities of the mighty atom is the large number of publications on the market devoted to the public's whims to learn something new. One of these is "The Atom," to be published quarterly by The Atomic-Age Publishing Company. On sale by local paper peddlers, the newspaper thirty-pager contains many articles, among them "Atoms Made Simple," and "How High Is Your A.Q.?" The "A.Q." means "atomic quotient," of course. If you make 100 the author says it's all anyone can ask of you. "It's a nice feeling—and it should impress people if you keep reminding them."

ALTHOUGH the answers are on page 24, which we have yet to examine, e'll give you a couple of the questions: "What does smashing the atom mean? (a) Hitting it with a hammer; (b) Knocking off outer-ring electrons; (c) Grinding it with mortar and pestle; (d) Bombarding the nucleus." The answer? Grinding it with mortar and pestle, of course. "What is a cyclotron? (a) An atom-smashing device; (b) A four-wheeled cart; (c) A device for photographing atoms; (d) A safety shelter from cyclones." (The "d" item is the obvious answer.)

THE MAG presents a query: "Why Don't You Fall Thru the Floor," and explains that since matter is mostly empty space that is entirely possible. You can sit down with little fear, however, as

the author explains "that such is no more likely to happen than a pebble, shot out from the earth at random, ending up in a thimble as far away as the farthest star."

ALTHOUGH it calls the theory "hardly scientific," the publication notes the similarity of an atom with our solar system, shudderingly hints that our solar system may be only an atom of a world "so stupendous as to defy the imagination." Using the same theory, each of our atoms may be a smaller solar system with smaller worlds or electrons. We will never be able to get a microscope or telescope powerful enough to find out, is the comfortable concluding thought.

OH YES. An examination of page 24 tells us that the correct answers to the quiz queries above are (a) and (d) respectively.

A THOUGHT about what may finally happen to an atomic-conscious world is presented in having a fiction writer theorize on what happens when an astronomer sees a "novae," or a star suddenly grow suddenly one million times brighter. To the imaginative key-puncher a scientist living on the star has suddenly unlocked the secret of complete atomic disintegration and has blown himself and everyone else many times sky-high.

LIFE MAGAZINE publishes the ultimate in atomic irony in a recent issue. The "picture of the week" shows a sculptured head of Christ, blown off a church in Nagasaki, and lying undamaged among the rubble.

### VETERANS REGISTER

It was announced this week by Dean Crawford that the Glenville State College has registered three more returning veterans. The three newcomers bring the total of veterans up to nine. The new three are: Ernest Lee Arbuckle, Meredith Sisk, and Nicholas Murin. Arbuckle served as a lieutenant in the Air Force; Sisk, a sergeant in the Army, and Murin, a sergeant in the Air Force.

Lt. Ernest Lee Arbuckle is home on terminal leave and has enrolled in the College.

## Pictureland Theatre

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
November 13-14

Jack Oakie and Peggy Ryan in  
ON STAGE EVERYBODY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY  
November 15-16

Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson in  
ROUGHLY SPEAKING  
With Alan Hale, Donald Woods

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Ann Miller in  
EVE KNEW HER APPLES

— Plus —  
Gene Autry and Mary Lee in  
Melody Ranch

The Pictureland continues its policy of playing a college-slanted film along with the usual Saturday action Western

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
November 18-19

Even the Penguins Are Perspiring!  
Gypsy Rose Lee  
Randolph Scott, Dinah Shore  
Bob Burns, Guinn Williams

BELLE of the YUKON  
Filmed in Technicolor

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
November 20-21

Bette Davis in  
THE CORN IS GREEN  
With Nigel Bruce

## QUOTES

By ADA K. WILSON

I am a part of all that I have met.—Tennyson.

What is human is immortal.—Bulwar-Lytton.

We build statues of snow and weep to see them melt.—Scott.

A fool must now and then be right by chance.—Cowper.

They shall beat their swords into plough-shares, and their spears into pruning-hooks, nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more.—Isaiah 11:4.

The shortest pleasures are the sweetest.—Farquhar.

All men are poets at heart.—Emerson.

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.

For yesterday was once tomorrow.—Peters.

I'll print it, and shame the fools.—Pope.

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