

By Gray Barker

WE NOTE that one of our most faithful advertisers, the R. B. Store, is observing its 17th anniversary this year. Mr. Ruddle Reed first opened his store, now one of the leading groceries in Glenville, in the Griffith Building, where Thompson's Rexall Store is now located. Six years ago it was moved to where it now stands. The staff of one clerk has steadily grown until now nine are employed. Hardly a number of the Mercury has appeared in which advertising from the store has not been included.

ANOTHER ultimate in modern advertising appeared on the streets of Glenville when a BO Headache Powder vendor parked his vehicle. On the rear appeared a gay parting sentiment: "I'll BC-ing you."

A MOTION picture studio, often on the rocks but doing all right since picture shortage, once held a council of war. "What can we do to prevent our going broke," asked the president.

Various expedients were suggested and finally someone peeped, "Why don't we make some good pictures?"

"We ought to find some way around that," returned the boss.

Mr. Clemis Humphreys, in Education 442, was taking part in discussion of discipline. Seems he thinks the hickory speaks louder than words in some situations with recalcitrant school boys. He qualified his statements though.

OUR OWN little "What Would Happen If" column:

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—The world's people would attain some degree of sensibility?

If radio would stop its adolescent, syrupy advertising drive?

If Shakespeare were read as avidly as Chester Gould?

If alters were frequented as frequently as are B.B. courts?

If senators investigated the senate instead of Pearl Harbor?

If the sophists were run out of the textbook field?

If Education would find a better method than the present outworn grading system, or improve same?

If capital plutocrats and labor mugs took a freshman course in economics?

If one could make a distinction between politics and lunatics?

## Pres. Haight To Represent College In South Atlantic Rural Life Meet

Dr. D. L. Haight, president of the College, will represent Glenville State College at the South Atlantic Conference on Rural Life and Education which will be held at the Piedmont Hotel, Atlanta, Georgia, April 4-5.

The theme of the conference will be "Coordinating Agencies to make the school a comprehensive educational service center." Dr. Haight will discuss "Pre-Service education of teachers and leaders for rural schools."

Other people who will contribute to the program are Dr. M. S. Pittman, president of Georgia State Teachers' College, Collegeboro, Ga., Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, Baltimore, Md., Dr. Kenneth Williams, Dean, College of Education, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Glenville Chapter No. 90, O. E. S., will meet in the local Masonic Hall Tuesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. Officers and members are urged to be present, according to Mollie Bias Taggart, worthy matron.

## Sammy Williams Heads Reorganized Holy Roller Court

Judge Sammy Williams informed the members of the Holy Roller Court at a meeting Wednesday evening that Dr. D. L. Haight, president of the College, and the administration had recognized the Holy Roller Court as a chartered campus organization.

Since the beginning of the semester and the return of 21 members the Holy Roller Court has been meeting as an unrecognized organization. During this period the Court attempted to organize and gain the recognition of the College administration. The constitution and other previous records were obtained from Hayward Groves, last judge of the court before it became inactive due to the war.

After having obtained all necessary data the court members elected the following officers: Judge, Sammy Williams; Clerk, "Jake" Fitzpatrick; Treasurer, Clark McCutcheon; Prosecuting Attorney, Paul Rischel; Defending Attorney, Clifford D. Stalnaker; Sheriff, Joe Marra; Custodian, Jack Luzader. Dr. C. L. Underwood has been suggested as Faculty Advisor, but as yet no definite action has been taken.

Upon learning that the court had been recognized, definite steps were taken toward the planning a social event. The Holy Roller Court Dance, which is to be held either the first or the second Friday in May.

At present there are 21 members of the court but two weeks previous to the court dance new "plebes" will be taken into the court and initiated. A complete Court consists of 29 members but this strength may not be gained this year due to the fact that they do not know how many members who are in the Armed Forces will return to school next fall.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, has announced receipt of "Building America," a ten-volume publication by the Department of Supervision and Curriculum Department, National Education Association.

## NOW AT LONG LAST KIDS CAN CUT CATS

The long-expected has arrived! The cats and dog fish which zoology students and Miss Goldie C. James, instructor, have been expecting for almost a month finally have been delivered.

Dissection of the dog fish has been started and next on schedule are the cats.

## HONOR PALMER

Grace Palmer, freshman, was honored guest at a birthday party which was held in her room at Verona Maple hall, March 10. Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Freda Davis, Ellen Welch, Ruth Groves, Nora Grogg, Garnet Boyce, Betty Jo Simon, Margaret Ullom, Marian Heavner, Betty Baker, Eljouse Boggs, and the honored guest.

## TO HAVE ARTICLE IN SCHOOL JOURNAL

An article, "Some Ills of Film Instruction," by Gray Barker, will be published either in the May or September number of The West Virginia School Journal. The article is designed, Barker said, to make educators conscious of lack of skill in using the motion picture as a teaching instrument.

## College Professor Elects Photography Off-Campus Hobby

If you think lightning has struck during your campus rounds it's probably only one of Dr. C. L. Underwood's flash bulbs being put into operation. Using the best equipment available, Dr. Underwood is going in or his new hobby in a big way.

If it started back in the spring of 1944 while Dr. Underwood was still Lt. Col. Underwood of the United States Army and was in a jeep accident while out on maneuvers. Before this time he enjoyed swimming, golf, tennis and other outdoor sports. Now he found himself unable to do these things. Believing that everyone should have a hobby Dr. Underwood has taken pictures as does the ordinary person, since he was a boy, but while recuperating in the hospital he got his real start on photography. Recovering in the same hospital were three men, also photographers, one from Maine and another from Cleveland. With facilities at hand these fellows took him under their wing and taught him the fundamentals of the art.

Dr. Underwood has taken several pictures which he has on slides being used in his teaching and has the best equipment available.

## Only GSC Student To Study Chinese

Clavel Smith is the only student ever attending G.S.C. who has received training in the Chinese language. He received four hours credit in Chinese at Yale University. He is majoring in elementary education and has taught in the Gilmer County Schools. His home is at Cedarville. He is married to Myrtle Creasy, a former student of G.S.C. and a sister of James Creasy, famous alumnus of G.S.C. and now Supt. of the Nicholas County schools. Mr. Smith is a native of Gilmer Co. Mr. Smith, a charter member of the Holy Roller Court has returned to school this semester.

## Social Committee Announces Parties

The social calendar for the coming three weeks was announced by the Social Committee, Monday evening. On Saturday night, March 16, there will be a "Juke Box" dance in the gym. For Friday night, March 22, there will be games in Louis Bennett Lounge under the direction of Miss Alma Arbuckle. The next week end Saturday, March 30, Mr. Whetsell is in charge of a party consisting of a variety of games. All parties begin at 8:00 and last until 10:30. A square dance and a spring formal are being planned but definite dates have not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Gainer of Parkersburg were in Glenville on business over the week-end and also visited relatives and friends here and at Tanner.

## LYCEUM SPEAKER THINKS RISE OF U.S. AND RUSSIA IS MOST SIGNIFICANT RESULT OF WAR

### DATE CHANGED FOR STEWARDSHIP SUPPER

The Rev. Paul J. Coblentz, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, says a stewardship supper which was to have been held tomorrow evening, March 15, has been postponed and will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, with the Rev. D. A. Gilmore of Weston the principal speaker. The church's every member canvass will come the following night.

## Students Teach In Model Rural Training School

Now student teachers who expect to teach in one-room schools may get experience in an actual rural situation since the establishment of a model one-room training school at Baldwin.

The school was the idea of President D.L. Haight and members of the education department, and student teachers were first assigned there this semester. Now working in the school are Olin Hill and Celia Duffy, supervised by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, and the regular teacher, Freda Arnold, who acts as critic. Twenty-five pupils are enrolled with grades one to six represented.

As one enters the schoolroom he sees art displays, booklets, maps, a radio, a library and all the other elements of a well-managed rural school. Books and other equipment are kept in two small rooms adjoining the classroom.

Student teachers commute from the College daily, a distance of about four miles. Recitations are carried on by the integrated plan, by which many grades meet together for classes in the same subject, although each pupil makes contributions according to his individual grade level. For example, a class in arithmetic is taught to all six grades at the same time.

## Veterans Invited To Education Forum

All Gilmer County war veterans and their friends are reminded that an educational open forum is to be held at the courthouse in Glenville Wednesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, West Virginia Post No. 5469, and the local American Legion Post.

At least four representatives of the Parkersburg branch of the Veterans' Administration will be present to explain phases of GI benefits and to answer any questions which returned servicemen may wish to ask.

Among those slated to conduct the forum are Arley T. Zinn, training officer; Frank Dodd, Department of Veterans' Affairs; and Paul Hite and Elsie Battey, both of the Veterans' Contact office.

## TO ATTEND MEETING

Dean Robert T. Crawford will be in Charleston Friday and Saturday March 29 and 30 where he will attend the spring meeting of the registrars of West Virginia Colleges. This group discusses the problems common to all registrars.

"The rise of two great powers in the world—the Soviet Union and the United States—is the most significant result of World War II," says Vincent Sheean, distinguished author and foreign correspondent, who will appear at Glenville State College at 8:15 on Wednesday evening, April 10.

"Future world security," maintains Sheean, "depends to a large extent on a good working agreement between Russia and America. While our ultimate objectives, ideals, and methods differ, it is entirely within the realm of possibility for both these powers to modify their views to arrive at a successful solution to current world problems."

Sheean served two years with the American Air Forces both in the European theater and in the Far East. Placed on the inactive list in 1944, he went abroad as a war correspondent with the Third Army.

With his broad range of experience and with the keen mind of a mature analyst, Sheean is confident that the United Nations Organization is one of the most constructive and optimistic results of the war so far.

"We cannot expect too much of it right now," he says, "but it should be allowed a chance to grow. While at the present time it is equipped only to handle disputes that might between the smaller nations; nevertheless, it provides an atmosphere, in a propaganda sense, for a world government that could not now, in a practical sense, come into immediate fruition."

## Urges To Give Freely In Red Cross Drive

Miss Irma Edwards, assistant registrar, appealed to faculty and students the past week to give freely during the Red Cross drive, which began the first of March. Miss Edwards was appointed solicitor for the campus by Mrs. A. H. Moore, county director for the drive.

The quota for Gilmer County is \$3,165, she said. This year funds collected will be put to five major uses: For men in uniform, wounded servicemen and women in hospitals, discharged veterans, war victims (civilian) in foreign countries, and various domestic relief needs.

Commenting on the national quota, Dean Robert T. Crawford, who spoke throughout this area on the drive the past year, said, "Although the quota is less, the need is as great or even greater than that of the past year—especially for servicemen in hospitals and for those overseas."

## LUZADERS HONORED AT BRIDAL SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luzader were honored guests at a shower given for them March 12 in the basement of the Baptist Church. They were recently married in Ohio and Mr. Luzader is now enrolled in College here. The bride is the former Betty Heater of Akron.

Various games were played from 7:30 to 9:00. Then the presents were opened and refreshments were served to about 45 guests. The hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Luzader and Mary Lila Luzader, mother and sister of the groom.



## The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of  
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Forces.

### THE STAFF

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Hardman, Lucille Riddle, Mary  
Kay Shumate, Katherine Hall and  
Maxine Riddle.

### THE IRON IS HOT

Now that the war is over  
and former students whose  
College days were interrupt-  
ed are trickling back to G.  
S.C., it is due time for stud-  
ents and alumni to begin  
talking up the 1946 Home-  
coming which should be the  
biggest and happiest ever  
put over here.

What starts us to thinking  
is a letter from Frances My-  
ers, '43, a former Mercury  
editor and Pioneer booster,  
who sends along this interest-  
ing letter which everyone  
surely will agree is right on  
the ball.

Writes Miss Myers:

"With the return of veter-  
ans in large numbers, Glen-  
ville must naturally be think-  
ing of a large Homecoming in  
the fall. It is my hope that  
this be the largest the College  
has ever seen. To make it so,  
people need to be talking a-  
bout it now, building their  
plans around it, and contact-  
ing their friends to be sure  
that they, too, will be there.

"The Mercury is in a posi-  
tion to start the ball rolling-  
NOW, while the mailing list  
still includes service men  
who will undoubtedly be  
dropped by fall. But once the  
ball is started, it will have to  
be kept up by former students  
themselves, getting in touch  
with each other, for it is the  
cross-current of individual en-  
thusiasms which will make it  
a success."

What Miss Myers writes is  
probably the same thing that  
is on the minds of many who  
haven't got around to expres-  
sing themselves yet. But what  
is sure is that if the College  
expects to have a successful  
Homecoming next fall, plans  
must be started not next month  
but NOW.

Needless to say, the Mer-  
cury Staff will cooperate fully  
in using our columns for  
publicizing the institution that  
must and shall not be allowed  
to die.

The iron is plenty hot now.  
If you can't make a spectacu-

lar strike, at least you can  
start talking about it. Get to  
thinking and get others to  
thinking about it.

### Through the Files

#### TEN YEARS AGO

State bonds covering 55 per  
cent of the cost of the proposed  
College dormitory for boys have  
been sold and contractors have re-  
ceived word from the State Board  
of Control to start work at once,  
according to President E. G. Rohr-  
bough.

#### NINE YEARS AGO

More than 160 persons dance at  
victory ball in honor of Glenville  
Pioneers.

#### EIGHT YEARS AGO

Susanne Fisher, the Sutton born  
soprano who sang her way into the  
Metropolitan Opera Company, and  
made her debut in New York  
City two years ago, will come to  
Glenville for a song recital in the  
College Auditorium.

#### SEVEN YEARS AGO

Eighty one seniors are candidates  
for Bachelor of Arts degree.

#### SIX YEARS AGO

Teresa Butcher, junior, will be  
the first girl in the six years  
student elections to enter the race for  
president of the Student Council in  
the primary election.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

The college was host to the an-  
nual District Public Speaking Con-  
test. They will have contestants in  
four events at the festival of the  
West Virginia Intercollegiate  
Speech Association in Huntington.  
Pioneers lose to Alderson Bro-  
adus by only two points in Col-  
legiate semi-finals session in Buck-  
hannon.

#### FOUR YEARS AGO

More than 300 persons joined in  
the send off party for 57 Gilmer  
County draftees. The College band  
played.

Johnny Born, his 8 piece orchestra  
and girl vocalist will return to  
Glenville to play for the annual  
Holy Roller Court Dance in the  
College Gymnasium. Born's or-  
chestra is from Clarksburg.

#### THREE YEARS AGO

Linn B. Hickman, professor of  
English and Journalism in the Col-  
lege, has announced his resignation  
to become associate editor and  
business manager of the Glenville  
Democrat.

#### TWO YEARS AGO

Rev. Gilbert Moore to succeed  
Rev. Mr. Arehart as member of  
faculty.

Newton Anderson, Alumnus, to  
speak on "Recreation and Juvenile  
Delinquency" at P.T.A. meeting.

#### ONE YEAR AGO

Rev. Perry Cox speaks here.  
Says people must learn to dust  
prejudices.

### SAVE RATION BOOK NO. 4

H. L. White, former chairman of  
the Gilmer County War Price and  
Rationing Board and now a member  
of the price panel is reminding that  
spare stamp No. 9 in ration book  
four was valid March 11 for five  
pounds of sugar for home canning  
purposes.

The stamp will be valid through  
October 31. The Office of Price  
Administration reported that there  
will be no applications for canning  
sugar this season but canning sugar  
will be issued by designating cer-  
tain stamps at different periods.

The OPA further requests that  
home canners not use the spare  
stamp number nine for purposes  
other than canning.

Next regular stamp for home  
consumption will be valid May 1.  
This also will be a spare stamp but  
the number of it has not yet been  
released.



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire  
"You too, Mrs. O'Leary—could you lend me a couple of oranges?"

### Notes From ..... The Robert F. Kidd Library

New Books ready for reading in  
the Robert F. Kidd Library are as  
follows:

I Took The Sky Road, Miller;  
Names on The Land, Stewart;  
Chemical Pioneers, Haynes; Voices  
of History 1944-45; Composers In  
America, Reis; The Understanding  
of Music, Schoen; Do It Yourself,  
Campi; This Modern Music, How-  
ard; Tennis Made Easy, Budge;  
Home Furnishing, Rutt; The Re-  
cord Boog, Hall; The Story of  
American Furniture, Ormsbee; and A  
Pictorial History of the Movies,  
Taylor.

### Mercury-ite

B—oxer?—And how?

I—s curly headed

L—ives at Concord

D—likes ham sandwiches

Y—earns for football season

.....

K—razy about jitterbug dancing

A—right! Cause I said so!

R—ises early every morning

A—xious to graduate

N—ever late for a date

T—ips the scales at 190

O—ut every night

N—oted for his ability to gain

plenty of yardage

I—nterested in women

S—heriff of Holy Roller Court in

1942

### YWCA Nominations

The following Y.W.C.A. officer  
nominations for 1946-47 have been  
made. President Ruth Groves reports:  
President: Ellen Welch, Helen  
Cox; Vice President: Blondina Fitz-  
patrick, Marie Furr; Secretary: Jac-  
queline Walker, Mary Jo Ellyson;  
Treasurer: Betty Jo Simon, Marian  
Heavner.

Other nominations may be given  
in writing by members to any mem-  
ber of the nominating committee,  
who will present it at the next regu-  
lar meeting, according to Miss Alma  
Arbuckle, adviser.

It seems an awful shame but Bill  
Karantons's theme song appears to  
be "I Walk Alone" Sorry girls!  
Shipman and Jackson still seem to  
be singing, "That's For Me"—Ditto  
for Joan Cross and Siegrist.

### YOU ARE CHALLENGED

Spring is the time for awaken-  
ing. Life has been dormant through  
the winter months feels the warm  
rays of the sun and starts new  
growth. Soon Nature is a glorious,  
life-throbbing, pulsing picture.

How about you this spring? Are  
you awake? Are you awake, as a  
college student, to the fact that  
you must learn to think creatively?  
That you must not be afraid to ex-  
press your own ideas?

Whatever it is you plan to do in  
life—whatever reason you may  
have for attending college—with  
both of these you will not get very  
far or accomplish much unless you  
have the ability to make and fol-  
low your own decisions. You must  
think creatively and often. A mind  
must be trained and at college you  
are offered the opportunities for  
doing this and if you can think cre-  
atively you will do progressive,  
worthwhile things. Genius may be  
a spark of celestial fire but in this  
day it is more likely to be Carlyle's  
definition—"an infinite capacity for  
hard work" plus initiative. Have  
you ever stopped to think what  
common words are used in the De-  
claration of Independence? Common  
words? Yes! but powerful ones in  
their meaning and wasn't it writ-  
ten by a man who spoke straight  
from the shoulder about the ideas  
he believed in and which meant  
much to him? Some of the greatest  
discoveries and creations have  
come from minds that were able to  
explain the usual in an unusual  
way.

You are Americans and as such  
have inherited a world wide repu-  
tation for ingenuity. Let's be sure  
to keep it that way—let's accept to-  
days challenge. Let's start, as stu-  
dents now, to think creatively, to  
express our ideas, and then have  
the courage to follow them through  
—for there's countless, worthwhile  
things to do that have never been  
done before!

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOST: 1943 College senior class-  
ring in Gymnasium, bearing initials  
W. O. W. inside. Two weeks ago  
If found please return to Mr. Will-  
iam Whetzel or to the Glenville  
Mercury office.

### Campus Bits

The following people attended the  
Regional Tournament at Clarksburg  
the past week-end: Jake Fitzpatrick,  
Goff Summers, Joe Marra, Mike  
Cristo, Miss Erma Edwards, Helen  
Cox, Jack Byers, Isabelle Clark.

Janet Boggs visited her parents at  
Wallback last week-end.

Joann Foreman is ill with the  
mumps.

Helen Cox spent the week-end in  
Clarksburg with her nephew, Larry  
Hart, who was seriously burned.

Clifford Stalnaker visited his fam-  
ily at Point Pleasant from Friday  
till Monday.

Leona Williams is staying at home  
now and driving back and forth to  
school.

Evelyn Finister and Mary Lou Law  
spent the week-end at their homes  
in Weston.

Juanita McWilliams visited friends  
on the campus this week-end.

Jack Hammett, Ora Wolfe, Harold  
Hall and Paul Wilson spent the  
week-end at their homes in Harris-  
ville.

Ada Wilson chaperoned the party  
in the College gymnasium last Sat-  
urday night.

Maxine Riddle visited her aunt,  
Margaret Riddle, at Tanner Sunday.

Mary Jo Ellyson and Ester Hinz-  
man visited their parents in Tanner  
the past week-end.

Bill Kafer spent the week-end at  
Weston.

Anna Mae Heater spent the past  
week-end with her parents in West-  
on.

Laura Hevner was visiting her  
parents in Burnsville the past week-  
end.

George Hall and Russell Sick  
went to Clarksburg the past week-  
end to attend the Regional Tourna-  
ment.

Kathryn Wilfong attended the Re-  
gional Tournament at Fairmont the  
past week.

Mrs. Ada K. Wilson, managing ed-  
itor, was at her home the past week-  
end. Her brother, Pvt. Gerald L. Kel-  
ly, was on a furlough from service  
in the South Pacific.

### Tricks For Teens

#### BY MAXINE RIDDLE

Hi gang! Would you like some  
tricks for teens? Here are some I  
thought you might be interested in.  
**SWEATER SMARTNESS**—Ready  
to tub those sweaters? Then you  
may want to try this time saver.  
After washing them in mild soap,  
shape the sweaters on tissue paper  
on a window screen laid across two  
chairs. The air circulating beneath  
the sweaters will make them dry  
more quickly.

You can make a clever tape-meas-  
ure worm to wear on your sweaters  
and jackets by cutting two inches  
from a discarded measuring tape.  
Double and sew along the edges so  
that it can be stuffed. Turn the little  
yellow right side out and embroider  
a mouth and a pair of eyes before  
stuffing with cotton.

Cut a wooden ruler into one inch  
pieces and string together on bright  
yarn for a belt that is strictly made  
to measure.

**RAIN GAY**—That's what you'll be  
if you embroider your friends'  
names in bright thread on that black  
umbrella you used to think so  
gloomy.

And braid or crochet a shoulder  
strap to loop through the handle of  
the umbrella, then just sling it over  
your shoulder when the rain stops.  
That's all for this time.

L. L. Pickens who worked dur-  
ing the war for the Bishop and Ba-  
cock Company in Cleveland, O.,  
returned Saturday to Gilmer County  
and expects to remain on his  
farm near DeKalb.

**BARY CHICKS**—Good Quality.  
Send for Price List and Save Mon-  
ey. **WORTHWHILE CHICKS**, 101  
W. North Ave. Baltimore 1, Md.



## Teaching Is Interesting Work - Just Take It From Allan Foutty

"I liked it so well that I don't want to do anything else" is what Allan Foutty, freshman, has to say about high school teaching after having taken a fling at it the past winter.

Mr. Foutty was enrolled here and had completed only one semester of College work when to help out with the teacher shortage in Wirt County High School, Elizabeth, he took charge of classes in mathematics there. Showing that he was a beginning teacher and capable of responsibilities, he took charge of the financial system and supervised all money taken in or leaving the school.

Although he can hardly wait until he gets back into the profession, he will obtain the master's degree before resuming teaching.

Psychology, according to Mr. Foutty, is the thing one learns most about when beginning to teach, and working with students, especially, in extra-curricular activities, is what he likes most about teaching, he said.

"You can tell what's in a student only when you see him working with others," he believes, recalling his supervising the Junior-Senior Banquet. "All I had to do was to make a few suggestions, and then guide them a little."

Working with teachers, too, is pleasant, he says, especially when one starts comparing notes about the students in each other's classes.

Discipline, perhaps the greatest worry of prospective teachers, Mr. Foutty said, will take care of itself, if the work is planned carefully in advance and if teachers kept something before students at all times. "You can't go into the classroom, sit down, and say 'There it is—get it.'"

Despite five classes daily he often worked at night to keep the high school books balanced, and despite the extra duties says he likes clerical work.

But the most important thing about a teacher, he summed up, is liking to teach.

## All-County Team May Play Holy Roller Court Five

A squad of 10 basketball players may be selected from each of the five high schools in Gilmer County to play a team chosen from the members of the Holy Roller Court Thursday evening in the College gymnasium. The players from each high school will be elected by popular vote of the student body. As the Mercury goes to press the players have not been elected.

The Court team will consist of such Pioneer stars as: Jack Luzader, Joe Marra, "Jake" Fitzpatrick, "Nick" Murin, Golf Summers, and Mike Cristo. The remainder of the court squad will be made up of capable but not so well known basketball players who are also members of the Court.

The admission fee for the game will be 20 cents for students and 30 cents for adults. Proceeds from the game will go to the Holy Roller Court. With the funds the court plans to sponsor a formal dance the first or second Friday in May.

## Film Cancelled And Other Matters Taken Up In Assembly

Another convocation program was cancelled Thursday when "Assignment: Tomorrow," a film obtained by Dr. J. C. Shreve, education department, did not arrive on schedule. The preceding Thursday Rabbi Charles Lesser cancelled his address here.

## Softball, Badminton Are W. A. A. Sports

NOTICE—to all W.A.A. members: The weekly meetings now start at 6:30 instead of 7:00. At the last meeting, Cross and Ellis were the winning captains in softball while Furr and Wilfong led the victory list for badminton.

Joan Cross' softball team came out as victors in the first game. She had 28 runs at the finish of the game and Hannah Lou Garrett's girls only succeeded in gaining 3 runs. Finster, of the winners, made two home runs. Ellen Welch, pitcher for the losers, also chalked up several of the runs as well as doing a good job of keeping the winners from making further runs.

In the next contest, "Sis" Ellis' girls turned back Ester Hinzman's team. Rosie Stalnaker, of the winners, pitched some mighty fast balls over the home plate, making it hard for Hinzman's girls to score much. Betty Hardman and Ellis each made 3 runs while Stalnaker got two in. For the losers, Ruth Groves and Eloise Boggs, pitcher, put up some competition by some fast pitching and showing how they could swing a mean right arm at the bat. The final score was 19-9.

With the aid of Nelson Smith and George Hall, the badminton net was put up and Marie Furr's team defeated Kella Hannah's girls by a margin of 5 points in the first badminton game. Joan Foreman secured the most points or Furr's side while Hardman, Captain Hannah and Naurene Morrison kept the opponents busy by some fancy returning of the birdie over the net.

Kathryn Wilfong's girls again came out on top in the last badminton set by trouncing Maxine Riddle's team by a score of 15-7. Nina Lee Moore did some grand serving for the winners, and aided by Betty Campbell and Colleen Ellyson they made a strong team. But this game was by no means a dull game because Marion Reed and Ellen McHenry certainly did swell jobs at keeping the birdie going over the net. Mary Jo Ellyson also made the going tough for the winners by doing some fancy serving.

Ed. Note—FREE—In one easy lesson, how to keep from hitting the birdie when it's only one-half inch away from your paddle. See "Sis" Ellis.

The period was taken up by other activities as follows:

Dr. D.L. Haught, president, made a short talk in which he complimented the Pioneers for their fighting spirit at the recent W.Va. Inter-collegiate basketball tournament. "They came out in fine shape," he said. He also complimented Mr. William Whetsell, acting coach, upon his work here, and urged students to take a greater interest in assemblies.

Dean Robert T. Crawford announced that students enrolling for the second semester for the first time this year must take a physical examination at the office of the College physician, Dr. W.T. Smith, and instructed them to obtain blanks at the registrar's office.

Mr. H.Y. Clark, acting in the absence of Homer Paul Heckert, Student Council proxy, declared the assembly a meeting of the Student Body Association, after the regular program had ended. Students were asked for opinions of the Council's duties.

Mr. William Whetsell responded with short comment in which he told students they should be "having a good word for the College when you talk to people." He thought the College could become one of the biggest in central West Virginia if students maintained school spirit.

Nicholas Murin, A.B. '47, asked a-

## Let Victory Gardening Live On!



—Photo Courtesy Terry-Morre Seed Co.

During the war many a family, for the first time in their lives, ate fresh vegetables right out of their own garden. Better yet, they found they liked 'em. If Victory Gardening in America accomplished nothing more, that was a priceless gain.

Thousands of men, women, and children in cities, towns, and on farms have been enjoying better meals the last four years because of their fine response to Uncle Sam's urge to "grow your own." The little backyard patch, the vacant lot, or a few square feet of ground in a community plot became a gold mine. Over and over it has been proved that the food value is greater, the flavor more delicious, when vegetables are eaten garden-fresh.

Have you heard of gardening as an important form of exercise for health? Certain field hospitals began to establish Victory Gardens during the war to help convalescing service men rebuild their minds and bodies. Other field hospitals all over the country are now going ahead with the idea. Doctors and scientists are urging "back to the soil and gardening" as a vital force in stimulating physical and mental health. A garden in connection with a hospital must necessarily be the "pound of cure." A home garden can well be an "ounce of prevention." And every member of the family can profit by it.

In many cases the home Victory Garden actually became a family affair. Dad, Mom, and the youngsters had fun working, planting, weeding, and water-

ing the rows, and gathering the luscious tomatoes, tender young peas and beans, sweet flavored carrots and corn. The secret of continuing this family interest as a delightful peace-time hobby is to plant only as much as can be cared for easily with the work share by all.

A special kind of neighborliness grew up in America during Victory Gardening years. A business man admits that the good-natured rivalry and vegetable swapping between him and his next-door neighbor have made them friends for life. City families who shared a large garden plot and a common picnic table and fireplace nearby have found a permanent richer community life. Employers and employees working side by side in industrial gardens have reached a better understanding of each other's viewpoint.

Will Durant, a popular philosopher and psychologist, believes that America will never be a true democracy until every family owns a piece of ground and cultivates at least a part of it. The eighteen million Victory Gardens of the war years have been a big step toward that goal.

about the College song, and suggested the Council conduct a drive to obtain one or more original Alma Maters.

At the conclusion of the program the Senior Class, meeting in a brief session, instructed the secretary to obtain information about having senior photographs taken.

Mr. John R. Wagner met briefly with some members of the W.S.S.F. committee.

"It's Love, Love, Love"—between Keke Wolfe and Helen Chenoweth. "I've two-timed them one time too often"—Theme song of Joe Marra.

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and  
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"He's my little ray of sunshine" now. Maybe, in later years, Katherine Hall will be singing a Christmas carol. "We Three Kings of Orient are."

Bud Williams is singing "I can't Begin To Tell You, how much you mean to me" to Boots B.

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## Panthers Take Easy Victory

Without the aid of the Wildcats Captain, Jake Gainer, who was out with an injured hand, the Seagrist Panthers had an easy time winning 48-31 in the M.A.A. basketball league, Tuesday night. Seagrist was high point for the Panthers and for the evening with a total of 19 points. The Panthers had a lead from the start with a half time score of 23-15. Bill Kafer, a returned working on a field in Physical Ed, failed to hold up to his captain's example, although he turned in 8 points in the last round.

Ray King's Tigers were dealt a defeat by Hinkle's Eagles in a thrilling game, 20-13. The Tigers were putting up a good game until the half. The score was close all the way. The Eagles were only leading one point at half time, 14-13. The Tigers showed signs of a hard fought first half and during the third quarter were outscored 8 points and 3 points in the last round.

The team standings now are:  
Gainer—Wildcats .750  
Seagrist—Panthers .750  
Hinkle—Eagles .500  
King—Tigers .000

With the coming of Spring and "lurve" everyone is singing. Guys and gals, what is your favorite five tune?

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## Drizzling Crowd Throngs To See Milland And Crawford Get Academy Awards

By Gray Barker  
(Special From Hollywood)  
HOLLYWOOD—Hordes of autograph hounds and rabid movie fans their mouths dripping in ecstasy, thronged Grauman's Chinese Theatre here, when Ray Milland and Joan Crawford received "Oscars," or Academy Awards, for their performances in "The Lost Weekend" and "Mildred Pierce," at ceremonies mastered by gagster Bob Hope.

The Milland starring vehicle, which has placed all Hollywood on the wagon, won the gold plated statuette for the best picture made in 1945. Directed by Billy Wilder, a master of suspense who was partly responsible for somber "Double Indemnity" the past year, the film shows what happens to a boy who follows the path of inebriety. Critics say "The Lost Weekend" is shockingly effective in presenting distorted shape of reality as seen through the eyes of a hopeless drunkard.

James Dunn and Anne Revere walked to the stage to receive awards for the best supporting actor and actress of the year for their work in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" and "National Velvet."

Some other awards were: Best original motion picture story, "The House on 92nd Street"; best original screenplay, "Marie-Louise," a French fix; best documentary feature, "The True Glory"; best cartoon, "Quiet Please," MGM; best one-reel short, "Stairway to Light," an MGM Passing Parade subject; best two-reel short, "Star in the Night," a Warner Bros. Christmas featurette; best music score aside from musicals, "Spellbound"; best color photography, "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Last year Bing Crosby got the award for the best actor in a certain picture about a Catholic priest, and Ingrid Bergman got an "Oscar" for her frightened performance in "Gaslight." The statuette that Barry Fitzgerald received for being the best supporting actor in a certain picture about a Catholic priest, was destroyed, unfortunately when the Irishman was practicing golf swings indoors. Best supporting actress Ethel Barrymore grabbed it for her Cockney role in "None But the Lonely Heart" last year. Reports say that the sequel to the famous "Way," "The Bells," ain't so hot in comparison with the former.

In 1943 it was Paul Lukas and Jennifer Jones, for acting in "Watch On the Rhine," and "The Song of Bernadette"; and in 1942, Mrs. Miniver Garson and James Cohan, Cagney, for work in the famous "Mrs. Garson" and "Yankee Doodle Jimmy."

It's very warm here in the movie capitol today. As we sit here pounding the typewriter and sweating in the beautiful California rain, Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, leans over our shoulder and asks us to put in a good word for his new vehicle, "My Pal Trigger." It, neighs the white fared equine, should have won the award. "It's so rustic and down to earth."

## See N.E.A. Film About Profession

Although it did not arrive here in time for the scheduled convocation showing, "Assignment: Tomorrow," a sound film produced by the national Education Association, was shown to secondary school student teachers at their weekly conference Thursday afternoon, and to classes of Dr. J.C. Shreve and Mr. H.Y. Clark Friday.

Obtained by Dr. Shreve, the picture attempts to make teachers and lay groups become conscious of the multiple duties of the profession. Following the main film was a trailer illustrating the organization and duties of the association.

## MISS VICKERS TO WED MR. HENRY HARRISON

The engagement of Miss Geraldine Vickers, former Gilmer County 4-H Club agent, to Mr. Henry S. Harrison has been announced by the parents of the bride-to-be.

The wedding is to take place Friday, April 19, at 8 p.m. at the Elkview Baptist Church with Dr. O.O. Dietz of Morgantown officiating.

Miss Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Vickers of Elkview, is a graduate of the University and following her resignation from her work in Gilmer County enrolled for graduate work at Andover Newton Theological School in Boston.

Mr. Harrison, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Harrison of Murfreesboro, Tenn., served three and a half years with the U.S. Air Forces, with a fifteen months assignment with the 48th College Training Detachment at Morgantown. He was discharged February 21.

## Married Ex-GI's, Here's A Hint

Here's the story of how an ex-serviceman has solved the housing problem for him and his wife at Alabama Polytechnic Institute by building a house in three weeks.

Herschel C. Dukes, who was discharged from the Navy last October, visited Auburn during the fall quarter in search of a vacant room in which he and his wife could live while attending college. Every inquiry brought forth "no the rooms" sign. The only hope was that maybe some trailers or apartments by February.

But Dukes just couldn't wait that long to enter school; so he hit upon the idea of building a home. A vacant lot was found, materials were bought and work commenced December 26.

"I had never attempted carpentry work before," says the house builder, "and I had a heck of a time making some of the boards fit. But now that the building is finished, I can really say that all the toil was worth while!"

## Mrs. Hurst Thinks an Education Is Important And Sacrifices To Get It

If school systems awarded Distinguished Service Medals it's likely that Mrs. Hazel Hurst, freshman, would receive the first award.

Besides being a housewife and the mother of four sons, Mrs. Hurst is also a student. At the time she is a senior in Glenville High School and a freshman in The College.

Last year Mrs. Hurst passed an examination which classified her as a senior in school and because of this she was permitted to enroll in the night classes given by the College. During the past summer session of school she enrolled and completed 12 units of work. At present she is taking 5 units of high school work and 16 units of college studies.

Mrs. Hurst, a resident of Glenville, withdrew from school in 1927 and was married; she now has four sons, all in school: Jimmy, 6th grade; Harry, 7th grade; Oral and Kenneth, both sophomores in high school.

### HALL GIRLS MEET

The girls at the Verona Mapel Hall met Tuesday evening at 10:00 p.m. and discussed various problems pertaining to rules and regulations of the girls dormitory. Mrs. Nora V. Roberts read part of the constitution to the new girls and explained the rules and regulations. All girls who plan to stay for the summer were given their reservation receipt and were asked to present them to Mr. Loyd Jones, financial secretary, who would make

## LYCEUM NOTES

Boosey and Hawks have recently published an album of songs from the repertoire of Victoria Anderson and Viola Morris. Miss Anderson and Miss Morris are the English Duo. They will appear at the College on Tuesday evening, April 2.

Miss Sigrid Schultz, who came to the College on March 11, 1944, to deliver a lecture on her experiences in Germany, has been reporting the war criminal trials from Nuremberg. The Library has a copy of Miss Schultz's book called "Germany Will Try Again."

A young American reporter who was resourceful enough to find a way into the Rif in 1925, at the time of the rebellion, and visit the headquarters of the leader, Abd el-Krim, in one of his reports gave a long account of a German adventurer called the Hadj Alem'an. A Broadway writer, reading the story, decided to make the Hadj Alem'an a hero of musical comedy. The result of his decision was "The Desert Song," a great success, from which you often hear two tunes, "Thine Alone" and "The Desert Song." The resourceful reporter was Vincent Sheean, who appeared at the College on December 4, 1940, and will return on Wednesday, April 10. If you want to read the story of the German adventurer, you can find it in the Library, in the volume called "Personal History," beginning on page 107. In the Library you can find these other books by Mr. Sheean: "Sanfelic," "A Day of Battle," "Not Peace but a Sword," and "Between the Thunder and The Sun."

### LICENSE SALES ARE UP

West Virginia sales of fishing and hunting licenses during February totaled \$65,410, which was an increase of \$25,920 over sales, in the same month last year. February sales brought the total for the fiscal year so far up to \$352,209, or an increase of 21 per cent over the same previous period.

## Uncle Sam Says



Down in Broad Street and Nassau Street, New York, I talked with big finance men. They could buy big, long term bonds, but they buy Savings Bonds like Joe, the miner, and Hal, the bus driver. They look ahead and see them meeting doctor's bills, putting a new roof on the garage and getting that wing chair mother has always wanted. Yes, Wall Street likes bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

## Don't Forget Those Auld Acquaintances Learn All About the Alumni Association

"Did you know that Louise Pray is an alumna of G.S.C.?" "Nope! never heard of her! Who's she? What does she do? Where is she?"

"Well I don't exactly know but I heard someone say—sure is funny how alumni seem to vanish in a few years and no one seems to know so very much about them."

"Who's president of the Alumni Association?" "Yeah—who is?" "Crickets! No one knows anything about them, I wonder—will we pass into oblivion, punctual too; after graduation?"

Those were the remarks we heard—then—we paused—we gulped—we gasped! OBLIVION!—Nothingness! Is that what happens to you as far as your school and present students know?—once you graduate. No! You—the alumni of Glenville State College—whatever you are—

## GLENVILLE THEATRES

### PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 19-20  
Starring Fred MacMurray as Captain Eddie Rickenbacker  
Thursday-Friday, March 21-22  
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche  
"GUEST WIFE"

He Was Her Husband's Best Friend,  
But a Pain in the Honeymoon to Her

Saturday, March 23  
James Dunn, Star of  
"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" in  
"CARRIBEA MYSTERY"  
With Shelia Ryan, Edward Ryan  
Plus  
Johnny Mack Brown  
"STRANGER FROM SANTA FE"

Sunday-Monday, March 24-25  
Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton, Paulette Goddard, Alan Ladd, Dorothy Lamour, Ed Gardner, And "Duffy's Tavern" Radio Cast  
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"  
A Star-Laden Special

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 26-27  
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Frances Rafferty  
"BUD ABBOTT AND LOU COSTELLO IN HOLLYWOOD"

Thursday-Friday, March 28-29  
Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward, Roland Young  
"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"  
A Melée of Murder!

### LYRIC

Saturday-Sunday, March 23-24  
Alfred Drake, Janet Blair  
"TARS AND SPARS"  
WATCH THEATER FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROGRAM

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wherever you may be, we want you to know that you are still important to your school, and we would like to hear from you—

In the newspaper files there are stories of your dramatic, athletic, and journalistic achievements—in the main hall some alumni who were soldiers in this last war have left their mark on a memory plaque to the dead—We see alumni names on the donations for the chemistry collection—yes! and even cut on the backs of a few chairs—We know that in the springtime you used to stroll by couples down courthouse hill—you discussed the serious and foolish, but interesting, subjects as we sometimes do—

But now we wonder how it all affected you? Where are you? Because it's time we said "Hello!"

Beginning with the next issue the Mercury will publish a column of alumni news, and we are asking any person who has news of an alumni to leave the information at the "Mercury" Office. If you are out of town and have some news, drop us a card.

Distribution of 7,655 quail among all counties in the state by the conservation commission started this week, according to Conservation Director Jack Shipman, as part of the commission's 1946 restocking program. Gilmer County will get 90 birds.

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