

By Gray Barker  
THE HOUNDS of spring may be in winter's traces, but now and then a singletree breaks. We note the spring is in Little Orphan Annie's bloodstream and her reflections on philosophy have turned to soil conservation. An entire comic strip on it the other week, in which she was told not to hurt the blacksnake because it was so good.

MR. OSBERNE Campbell pointed geography students' attention to a strange illustration in THE EARTH AND MAN, class textbook. On page 517 was pictured a horse standing geared up to call "for the mail in August, Flingsville, Kentucky," but having only three legs. Mr Campbell was not convinced when they told him the horse had moved a leg when the shutter snapped, and still holds out for three legs. Ask him to tell you the one he told Money and Banking students the other day pertaining to alch. spirits.

WITH THE talk of more censorship for ye picture shows, here's a list of some of the "objections" a certain unofficial censor board aired on recent pikes. "Mildred Pierce," suggestive sequences and dialogue; "On Approval," suggestive dialogue; "A Royal Scandal," suggestive situations and dialogue; "Salome—Where She Danced," suggestive dance sequence "Song of the Sarong," suggestive dance sequence; "That Night With You," suggestive remarks; "Together Again," suggestive sequence; "Tonight And Every Night," suggestiveness in song and dance; "Vampire's Ghost," suggestive dancing, "Without Love" had "double meaning remarks, and "Jungle Captive" had "excessive grueness."

SOME PICTURES completely banned from view of the organization's members were "Sinful Daughters," "Where Are Your Parents," "Mad Youth" and others.

BIG HITS coming to local purveyors of cinema celluloid are Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotton in "The Love Letters" Rosalind Russell in "She Wouldn't Say Yes," "Getting Gertie's Garter," Fred Astaire in "Yo larda and the Thief," "Three Caballeros" (Disney's cartoon-live action show in Technicolor), and "The Spanish Main." Set the last day of May at the Lyric is "The Bells of St. Mary's" for a four-day run.

CREDIT SHOULD be given here to Samuel Elroy Flecker, whose saw "Poetry will not save a man's soul, but make it worth saving," (or an approximation thereto) we quoted, without credit, in an editorial last issue.

ASSEMBLY delinquents, especially those who are to become teachers, missed a straight-from-the-shoulder talk in assembly Thursday. Mr. Baer is a practical man and prospective teachers can well take his advice. His is a good idea about more opportunity for college education, and we hope how soon the day comes when counties will run school busses to their nearest colleges.

IT SEEMS PATHETIC indeed that many capable persons, by reason poor economic opportunity which is not their fault, are unable to secure the broadening influence and economic efficiency offered by a College education. When the goal advocated by Mr. Baer is attained it will become necessary for colleges to widen their curricular offerings and democracy in education will take another leap.

Men have died and worms have eaten them but not for education. Blessed are the noisemakers for they will inherit the dormitory. Blessed are the first in line, for they will see Nylons.

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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## Easter Holliday To Begin Thurs. Morning at 11

If students don't wish to be counted doubly absent they had better be back from the Easter holiday to meet classes on Tuesday morning, April 23, according to college rules and a notice posted on the bulletin board the past week. The vacation will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, the 11 o'clock class being set back to meet at 10 a.m. in place of the assembly hour which was cancelled.

Students who have directed teaching at 10 will meet that class instead of the transposed 11 o'clock recitation in case of conflict.

In case anyone must take an early bus in order to leave Thursday he will be permitted to leave class at 10:30, but no earlier. No permits for earlier departure are necessary and students are asked not to request them, the notice stated.

## Baer Tells Students Complex Living Makes More Higher Education Necessary

Mr. H. K. Baer, secretary of the State Board of Education, looked students straight in the eye in an assembly talk Thursday morning, impressing them of the need for and opportunities gained by higher education.

Emphasizing the greater need for higher education brought about by the complexity of modern civilization, he pointed to several facts that are conducing to its realization.

For instance, he said that "The G. I. Bill of Rights took education to the mountains and the slums. It is one of the biggest things which have happened in the world today."

Businessmen he thought, are seeing profit from more higher education, remarking they "are beginning to realize that educated people buy the best of everything" and "tend to raise the standard of living in any community."

He also gave practical advice to teachers entering the field, and assured them that teaching offers more room at the top than most other occupations existing.

According to Mr. Baer it may not be long until county boards of education will appropriate funds to purchase school busses used to take students to and from nearby colleges daily, and that in the near future college education, as concerns tuition, will be free.

Students were urged to aid in a campaign to encourage more people to attend college. "If you give the best you have to the world, the best will come back to you," he quoted in conclusion.

Mr. H. L. White introduced the speaker.

## START REHEARSALS ON ORIGINAL PLAY

This week rehearsals started on a one-act play "Croak Not Black Angel" a mock horror, melodrama, which will be given as apart of the variety show, to be presented April 24.

The tentative cast starting rehearsals were: Countess Evergreen, Ada K. Wilson; Ophelia, "Jackie" Walker; Undertaker, Homer Paul Heckert; Angela, Janet Boggs; Count Ebenezer, Gray Barker; Peddler, Hastings Bailey; German Doctor, Charles McIntosh.

It was written by Gray Barker.

Max Nachman returned the past week from Baltimore, Md., where he spent a few days buying summer and fall merchandise.

## FORMER STUDENT HERE

Warren "Rod" Lamb, recently discharged from the Navy, a former student, visited friends on the Campus during the past week. His wife, the former June Wilson, AB '43, is teaching at Webster Springs high school.

## VISIT MCCUTCHEON

Phillip Maitrejean, of Northport, Long Island, Joseph La Ferme, of Northport, Long Island, and Victor Euchausse, of Mineola, Long Island were guests of Clark McCutcheon in Louis Bennett Hall, during the past week.

## REVISE CONSTITUTION

Eleven members of the Y.M.C.A. met at the home of Mr. John R. Wagner last week. The Constitution was read and a few additions were added. It is to be posted for two weeks and voted on in the next meeting.

## DR. HAUGHT TO SPEAK

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, will deliver a commencement address at Tanner high school, May 16.

## Alumni Dance Set For May 27, Name Committees Tues.

An Alumni dance will be held the evening of May 27 and an orchestra will be engaged to play, according to Mr. H. Laban White, acting secretary of the Alumni Association. Seniors will be invited to attend as guests, and Alumni from all parts of the state are expected to be here.

At a special meeting of the Alumni Association, April 9, in Louis Bennett Lounge, Mr. Arlan W. Berry, president, appointed Mrs. Bernyce Bell vice-president until the regular annual election, which will be held during intermission at the dance. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, now living at Weston, the president named Mr. H. Laban White secretary pro tem.

Committees were appointed as follows: Nominating; J. Therin Rogers, Chairman, Miss Bessie B. Bell and Miss Goldie C. James.

Entertainment: Fred Madison Whiting, Chairman, Roland Butcher, Mrs. Louise Clark, Miss Mabel Wolfe and Miss Evelyn Wagner.

Decorations: Mrs. Madeline Moore Welles, Chairman, Robert Butcher, Carlos Ratliff, and Billy Kellar.

Publicity and Tickets: Linn B. Hickman, Chairman, Lloyd M. Jones, Mrs. Reba Rush Ellyson, and Carey Woofert.

Refreshments: Mrs. Ruth Annabelle Hull Murin, Chairman, and Mrs. Barbara Messenger Reed.

## Haught Speaks At Conference

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, spoke on the topic "Pre-Service Education of Teachers and Leaders for Rural Education" at the South Atlantic Conference on Rural Life and Education.

The conference was held April 4-5 at the Piedmont Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia at which representatives from the South Atlantic States were present.

## Murin To Be Student Prexy; Other Officers Chosen Tuesday

### PLAN BANQUET

The annual Mercury Staff banquet will be held May 15 at the Hotel Conrad, according to plans which are now incomplete. During the war the banquet was discontinued.

## Seven Students Present Program To Woman's Club

A short program of readings and music was presented before the Glenville Women's Club Monday night in the Glenville Baptist Church.

Jacqueline Walker, Evelyn Finister, and Gray Barker gave monologues, and Ada K. Wilson read Amy Lowell's "Patterns." Carilyn Hull, "Sis" Ellis and Verna Dean Ellis gave musical selections.

Miss Opal Vincent had charge of the program.

## Did He Get Here Or Didn't He?

As the Mercury goes to press, on Friday, the big question in the mind of the Staff is: (speaking in terms of day this comes out) Was Vincent Sheehan here Monday night or wasn't he?

The renowned author and speaker was all set to appear here the past Thursday night, but unhappily missed a train, throwing Mr. Hunter Whiting, head of the Lyceum, into a quandary as he hurriedly telephoned various nearby towns from where visitors had planned to come. But with an evening of attachment to the telephone and by the aid of a radio announcement, everyone was informed of Mr. Sheehan's delinquency.

What puzzles the Mercury Staff is whether to go ahead and write up the story of his arrival for Tuesday's publication, including an interview in which "Mr. Sheehan immediately put me at my ease. To my question, How do you like West Virginia, he said that the mountains—etc"

In case he wasn't here this little parody of "Casey At the Bat" will be appropriate:

Everywhere are students watching. Everywhere their necks they crane! But there is no joy in Glenville—Mighty Sheehan missed his train!

## Photographer Takes Our Photograph And Isn't In Favor Of Dams At All

The photographer was on the Campus Tuesday and seniors got their pictures taken. We, too, got exposed.

"And where are you from," asked the good-natured, jolly photographer.

"Sutton"—(very weakly)

"Where's that?"

"Braxton."

"(They say there are more red-headed girls up there than any other place around here.)"

Stony silence.

"Move over this way just a little. There move your head—no this way." (Click)

"Er, uh, I hear they're building a dam up there. You know anything

Nicholas Murin defeated Helen Cox in the student election held the past Tuesday and will be president of the Student Council next year.

Vice-president Hastings Bailey defeated Rosalee Stalnaker; for secretary Mary Helen Reed beat Mary Jo Ellyson by only two votes; and for treasurer and sergeant-at-arms Isobelle Clark and James Collins, won over Mary K. Shumate and Ray King for the respective offices.

One hundred thirteen students, representing slightly more than fifty per cent of the total enrollment, voted in the election supervised by Hastings Bailey, Janet Boggs, Lyda Farnsworth, Ellen Welch, and Paul Heckert, present Council members.

Mr. H. Y. Clark, adviser, Mr. Heckert and Miss Boggs made up the committee that counted the votes.

The officers elected do not entirely make up the Council for next year, membership on which will be completed when class presidents automatically become members.

## Nine New Members Take H.R.C. Pledge

The Holy Roller Court, in a meeting Tuesday night in Louis Bennett Hall, took in nine new members to replace the seniors graduating this spring. New members approved by the court are: Olin Hill, Bob Whiting, Hastings Bailey, Ray King, Jake Gainer, Whitman Hull, Ralph Johnson, John McClung, and Lloyd Jordan.

Initiation will start Monday, April 15. Each member is required to carry a paddle until Thursday, and upon returning from the Easter vacation must carry it again until 6:00 p.m. May 3. The left side of the new members' faces are not shaved from Monday April 15 until 6:00 p.m. May 3.

The retiring seniors, Byers, Williams, Marra, Karantonis, Reshel, McCutcheon, Heckert, Weaver, and McIntosh wish to welcome each and every new member into our organization.

The social affair for Saturday, April 27, is a square dance in the college gym, sponsored by Hayden Ellyson. He plans to select musicians from the student body, but definite plans have not been made.

It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Live and learn', die and forget it all.

about that?"

"Yes" we replied, "but their appropriation didn't come through."

The photographer then found out we were for dams.

"Uh, over that way. That's right. Well, I don't know. I don't know anything about the subject, but I have been sorta inclined to favor the people who are talking against it."

"Well," said the subject, "It all depends upon whether or not you're the person getting flooded, I suppose."

"I've heard—turn your head this way please.... that's right—I've heard about those new five foot (continued on page 4)



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Kay Shumate, Katherine Hall and  
Maxine Riddle.

### THE FIRESTONE HERITAGE

"Blessed is the man who  
has found his work. Let him  
seek no greater blessing—"  
Caryle.

Students of Glenville State  
Teachers College have been  
left a wonderful heritage  
through the life of George  
Firestone—a life that never  
wavered in its devotion or its  
sense of duty to the College,  
the faculty, or the students—a  
life based on philosophy of  
service.

George Firestone was the  
janitor of Glenville State Col-  
lege for 43 years. He was the  
sponsor of the graduating  
class of '25, an honorary  
member of the Chemistry  
Club and the Holy Roller  
Court. He contributed freely  
to charity and to the material  
things about the campus. Fire-  
stone Lodge was named in his  
honor. At his death he estab-  
lished the George Firestone  
Fund for deserving students.  
He planted and tended care-  
fully the flower borders,  
mowed the lawn, watched to  
see that young tree saplings  
grew, took pride in seeing  
that each room was cleanly  
swept, cleaned the windows  
and emptied wastebaskets—he  
did all of the countless menial  
tasks a janitor must do—yet  
he was more than a janitor for  
he was symbolic of all that is  
good and kind and generous.

No one can estimate just  
how far George Firestone's  
heritage will reach. Many stu-  
dents, who would have been  
unable to continue their Col-  
lege education had it not been  
for a personal loan from  
George, know what it means;  
small, underprivileged chil-  
dren in the primary training  
school have felt its kindness  
at Christmas when a gift was  
placed on their desk by  
George—the College faculty  
knows its significance in un-  
swerving loyalty and sense of  
responsibility illustrated in  
two remarks he used to make:  
"Us faculty fellows will have  
to see to that—that's our res-

ponsibility," and "No! I'm not  
going this time—the fesser  
(Dr. Rohrbough) is leavin'  
and we both can't leave at the  
same time".

In the years when lyceum  
tickets were purchased individ-  
ually many eyes have lighted  
up when a ticket to a con-  
cert was given them by Geo-  
rge for it was an acknowl-  
edgment of worthiness—yes—all  
of these and countless others  
have felt the heritage of a life  
that said, "Service is my work  
and my work is my life."

George Firestone, himself  
is no longer with us, but his  
life pattern can not be erased  
from G.S.C. for it can be truly  
said—

"He builded better than he  
knew  
The stone to conscious  
beauty grew."

### LET'S ALL GO

Whether you are Method-  
ist, Baptist, Catholic, Presby-  
terian, Christian Scientist or  
Holy Roller, or whether you  
are atheistic, pantheistic, or  
agnostic, it will do you good  
to go to some Easter service  
next Sunday morning.

You may not believe all you  
hear said, but chances are  
you'll get some good out of it.

The world has become  
more and more complicated  
and we have concentrated  
upon learning various new  
ways of getting around faster  
than upon giving our fellow  
man a square deal. Our ex-  
periences, by reason of their  
speed and newness, have  
rendered many of us so cloy  
that we are little impressed by  
religious teachings.

In the Easter service, be-  
cause of its elemental simplic-  
ity, is something that may set  
you back on your correct  
foundations and cause you to  
see for a moment that after  
all you and your earth are on-  
ly very inferior at times of some-  
thing too stupendous for thought.

You'll learn about a simple  
man who went about telling  
the people not about the con-  
sequences of failing to love  
their neighbors but about the  
advantages of loving them.  
In these days when neighbors  
are not often easy to love  
surely we can do with some of  
His teachings.

You may attend the biggest  
church in your town or the  
small one in your farm com-  
munity, but regardless of  
where you go Easter morning,  
you are sure to get an inspira-  
tion, even though it may not  
be an overpowering one, to go  
out and do a somewhat better  
job of living throughout the  
coming months.

### IT'S A DATE

Spring has returned and all  
thoughts are centered upon  
romance. Romance means  
handsome knights in shining  
armor and beautiful ladies in  
long dresses dancing to the  
music of a violin or the strains  
of a Staruss waltz. Romance  
means beauty, flowers and  
moonlight. If you are  
seeking romance invite that  
dream girl of yours to attend  
the spring formal with you.  
You might not dance to the  
strains of a Staruss waltz but  
you will dance to the music  
of Henry Palmer's orchestra.  
Your dream girl will don her  
loveliest spring formal and  
look even more beautiful than  
the ladies from your favorite  
picture book. We offer you  
music, laughter, beauty and  
fun and you are missing the



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"He never could hold a job—now he's been discharged  
from the Army!"

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

A list of new books for inter-  
esting reading in the Robert F. Kidd  
Library is as follows:

Recipes and Menus for Fifty,  
Smith; Your House, Hawkins; Own  
Cook Book, Ann Batchelder's; Food  
for Fifty, Fowler and West; Adhes-  
ives, Braude; The Story of Weav-  
ing, Lamprey; Plastics, Fleck; Prin-  
ciples of Powder Metallurgy, Skau-  
py; You'll Eat It Up, Adams; An-  
cient and Medieval Dyes, Leggett;  
Let's Fly, Vetter; Your Automobile  
and You, Welday; The Craftsman  
Prepares To Teach, Jacket and Bar-  
low; Entertaining Is Fun, Drapper;  
Drug and Speciality Formulas, Bel-  
anger; Better Dress Making,  
Spears; Industrial Organization and  
Management, Bethel, Atwater,  
Smith, Stackman; The Flying Game,  
Arnold and Eaker; TVA Democ-  
racy On The March, Lilienthal;  
Magic In Herbs, Sounin; Are You  
Allergic, Hilliard and Coughlan;  
Ourselves Unborn, Corner; ABC of  
Aviation, Page; Fundamentals of  
Radio, Terman; 5000 Years of  
Glass, Rogers and Beard; Arts and  
Crafts, Ickis; and The Health of  
College Students, Diehl and Shep-  
ard.

### Mercury-ite

O—nly senior ever to be taken in-  
to the Holy Roller Court.  
L—ikes outdoor sports.  
I—s looking forward to elementary  
teaching in Richie County.  
N—ever neglects current magaz-  
ines.  
H—as a good sense of humor.  
I—s married  
L—ives at Harrisville.  
L—ikes to make good grades and  
does.

### COLLECTS \$133 FOR DRIVE

Miss Erma Edwards, appointed  
solicitor for the College in the Red  
Cross drive reported a total col-  
lection of \$133, the past week. The  
drive ended April 3.

Blessed are ye who expect nothing;  
for ye shall not be disappointed.

All ye sinners step forward and  
let's start this basketball game.

Freshman compositions are more  
to be pitied than censored.

She travel fastest who travels  
alone.

biggest thrill of your life if  
if you do not attend the Holy  
Roller Court dance. Here is  
your chance to make all those  
dreams come true. Here is  
your chance to capture ro-  
mance. Plan to attend the  
Holy Roller Court Dance, May  
3. —Ada K. Wilson.

### TO HOLD EXHIBIT TONIGHT-WEDNESDAY

The class in Arts and Crafts will  
exhibit work this evening from 7 to  
9 and tomorrow afternoon from 3  
to 5. An invitation is extended to  
all students to view the exhibit.

Rugs of different types and pat-  
terns will be on display.

### Through the Files

#### Ten Years Ago

Sixty one seniors are candidates  
for A.B. degree.

#### Nine Years Ago

tentative list of 124 standard  
normal seniors was compiled by the  
college registrar.

#### Eight Years Ago

Approximately 40 students of the  
personal hygiene class taught by A.  
F. Rohrbough, visited the Weston  
State Hospital Thursday afternoon.

#### Seven Years Ago

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt  
will appear here as the first num-  
ber on the fall lyceum program.

#### Six Years Ago

Ray Marcell and his orchestra is  
scheduled to play for the G. club  
ball in the College gymnasium.

#### Five Years Ago

Ninety one seniors are slated to  
receive the Bachelor of Arts degree  
in education, at graduation exer-  
cises.

#### Four Years Ago

Thirty three of West Virginia's  
fifty-five counties are represented  
by the 670 students enrolled in  
Glenville State Teachers College  
for the year 1941-'42, including the  
1941 summer term, according to  
records from the office of Carey  
Woolter, registrar.

#### Three Years Ago

Approximately 100 people had  
tours of inspection through the new  
Science Hall, at the twelfth annual  
Chemistry Day program.

#### Two Years Ago

Dr. John W. Elliott, president of  
Alderson-Broaddus college will be  
principal speaker at the graduation  
exercise.

#### One Year Ago

Erected in the main corridor of  
Administration Hall and soon to be  
dedicated, is a plaque honoring for-  
mer Glenville State College students  
and graduates who have given their  
lives in World War II.

### FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS: Good Quality,  
Send for Price List and Save Mon-  
ey. WORTHWHILE CHICKS, 101  
W. North Ave. Baltimore 1, Mary-  
land.

## On the Campus

Many new two-somes will come  
hither and help you greet the ar-  
rival of the "young man's fancy" and  
to make the spring activities on the  
campus more lovely. Yours truly  
hates to see the old two-somes: Mc-  
Clung, Walker-Williams, Reynolds  
break up. Sorry kids, that's life!

Some new two-somes seen here  
are Betty Simon and Harry Pritt,  
Marion Hevner and Ross Morgan,  
Glenna Browning and B. Karanton-  
is, Jewell Cain and Lee S. Gainer,  
Forrest Messenger and Billy Looney,  
Mike Christo and Rosie Stalnaker.  
Nice going, kids—Hope it lasts!  
"Romeo" Siegrist's kisses must  
pack a wham of a wallop the way  
"Juliet" Cross acts after a "date"  
with him.

Fluharty had company the other  
night. Oh; Wonder who it could  
have been?

Ada K. Wilson's hubby came last  
week-end. Kinda nice to see him,  
wasn't it, Kelly?

Who is the little gal on the Mer-  
cury staff that Barker would like  
to take out?

Advice to my few readers—Today  
is the tomorrow we worried about  
yesterday.

## Alumni Notes

Information has been received of  
the death of D. Arnold Hall S.N.  
'91, at Norfolk, Va., on March 24.  
Dr. Hall, a native of Lewis county,  
was educated at Glenville State  
Normal School, Hampden Sydney  
college, Yale University and Colum-  
bian Theological seminary of North  
Carolina. He also attended the Uni-  
versity of Edinburgh in Scotland on  
a scholarship. He was a student of  
foreign languages.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaver of  
Piedmont announce the birth of a  
son, James Jay, in a Morgantown  
hospital April 8. Mrs. Shaver is the  
former Marybell Summers, AB '39,  
of Glenville.

Mrs. Russell C. Thorn, Elizabeth,  
W. V., is announcing the marriage  
of her daughter, Miss Jean Ellen  
Thorn, to Sgt. Clifton E. Huffman,  
U. S. Army, which took place March  
30 at the home of the bride's moth-  
er.

The double ring ceremony was read  
by the Rev. K. C. Board of Pales-  
tine at three in the afternoon. To  
exchange their vows the couple  
stood in the large doubled doors of  
the living rooms, which were decora-  
ted with spring flowers.

The new Mrs. Huffman is the  
youngest daughter of Mrs. Russell  
C. Thorn and the late Fred S.  
Thorn. She is a member of the  
spring graduating class of Wirt  
county high school and has been act-  
(Continued on page 3)



## ALUMNI NOTES.

(Continued from page 2)  
ive in student and social affairs. She is editor of the school paper, "Elizabethan", and was honored as homecoming queen, "Miss Tiger," in the homecoming celebration. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and the National Thespian Society.

Sgt. Huffman is the youngest son of Mrs. Estelle Huffman of Lucille, W. Va., and the late Albert Huffman. He attended Roane county schools and graduated from Spencer high school and Glenville State Teachers college, A.B. 1938. He taught in the elementary schools of Wirt county for two years and then enlisted in the U. S. Army, April 1942. He served overseas as a gunner in a bomber, flying from Italy against the Germans. His plane was shot down twice, the last time he was captured and held prisoner by the Germans until the end of the war.

He wears the Purple Heart ribbon with one cluster, the Air Medal with two clusters, the European Theater ribbon, with six battle stars, the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal. He is a member of the Parkersburg U. S. Army recruiting office personnel. James L. Creasy, AB '33, superintendent of Nicholas county schools, has been appointed a member of the finance committee of the State Education Association.

O. A. Stutler AB '40 has accepted the position of field executive for this area of Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Stutler will begin his duties about June 1 after a month of special training at Mortimer L. Schiff Scout Reservation Training School at Mendham, New Jersey. He taught in Roane County schools for several years and was also 4-H club agent for the county. Recently he was discharged from the Navy after serving more than two and a half years, where he was an instructor in first aid and manual surgery.

Miss Elizabeth de Gruyter AB '37 was elected chairman to the Third District of the West Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc. at a meeting held March 24, at Huntington. Miss de Gruyter is now teaching in Spencer High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanley Francis of Morgantown, are announcing the birth of a son, Michael Stanley. Mrs. Francis is the former Elizabeth Romine. The father was a former student here and is now a student at West Virginia University.

Louie Romano AB '40 has been installed as the Athletic and sports head for the Clarksburg Lodge No. 428, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

John Husk AB '41 of Richwood and at present is teaching at the Tannery Grade School, Richwood, has been employed as principal of the Summersville Grade School. Mr. Husk was recently discharged from the Navy and plans to do graduate work at West Virginia University this summer.

## Whetsell Assumes Duties As Coach

Mr. William Whetsell has begun his duties as coach at Elizabeth High School. Gordon Eisman, Superintendent of Schools in Wirt County, called here Sunday evening to request Mr. Whetsell to assume his duties for the remainder of this year, because the principal had a sudden attack of appendicitis. Mr. Whetsell said it would probably be better to finish the year, so that next year he would already be acquainted with the students, faculty and community.

## Wagner Says Hungarian Students Need Food, Clothes And Shelter

Mr. John R. Wagner, faculty adviser for the local campus work of the World Student Service Fund, has just received the report of an interview in Geneva between Andre de Blonay, general secretary of World Student Relief, and Dr. Alberta Szent-Gyorgyi, of the University of Budapest and Nobel prizewinner in chemistry for 1937 for his work in vitamin C. He was in Switzerland to get an honorary degree from the University of Lausanne. In the interview he gave a vivid picture of student conditions in war-torn Hungary.

"Students even in normal times were poor," he said. "Now they have nothing. In spite of this there are about 6000 back at my own damaged university and approximately 2000 at Debrecen, at Szeged, and at Peco. Like most people they live in holes in the ground; they can see through the soles of their shoes; butter, meat and sugar are the stuff that dreams are made of."

"The real problem is what to eat for supper. Clinics have to close for lack of heat. A state of famine existed during the war. Malnutrition is now so bad that many will be injured for life. Of many of us you cannot say that we are alive or dead. There is something in between and most people are like that."

"My own home was destroyed. I went into hiding and the end of the war found me with clothes I was wearing, plus a few belongings in my last suitcase. My salary is now 200-00 pengoes. This is worth about fifty cents. What will it buy? A pound of sugar—when you can get the sugar! But I am fortunate. I have some money and friends who can help."

"But the students! I have one working for me in the laboratory. When he came to me in September he wore trousers of sacking. He had one shirt, a lumber jacket, and one pair of shoes in a hopeless condition. That was all. Absolutely nothing else. If he had not come to me he would be living in some cellar in Budapest. And eating? Well, I don't know how they eat or where. Something they carry on."

"If outside help can be sent, send fats, meat, sugar and some equipment for student canteens. It would be wonderful if we could have some decent shelters where students could dry their feet, get in out of the weather and receive a hot meal in cheerful surroundings."

WSSF plans to send in student relief supplies as soon as the United Nations authorities permit.

## Former Teacher Is In Montana

Miss Kathleen Robertson, former English and Speech instructor of Glenville State College, is now teaching at Eastern Montana Normal school at Billings, Montana. Before entering there in 1943 Miss Robertson taught Freshman English at West Virginia University.

She has organized the "Katoya Players" which is similar to our own "Ohningohow Players." In this organization she has directed a play "Personal Appearance" which she directed before in Glenville State College.

## Tricks For Teens

Greetings and salutations, your "Tricks for Teens" reporter is here again.

Do you have trouble keeping your beanie or half-hat on? Well then attractive hat pins can be made by you. Cut out duplicate pieces of felt in the shape of flowers or animals, sew the designs together and slip them over the heads of hat pins.

Or you might sew little loops of ribbons on the inside edge of the beanie. Put the bobby pins through these, and not over the hat, to avoid that tin-helmet look.

And again sewing a small comb inside the front of your hat will anchor it firmly and you won't be Miss Hat-chaser.

Speaking of hats, you can easily revive felt hats by going over them lightly with fine sand paper—the circular motion is better.

If you want a smart looking beanie starch it heavily and stretch it over an overturned bowl to dry.

When the weather begins to warm up, up go the girls' hair. When braiding your pigtails, work a thin wire in with the hair and you'll be able to twist the pigtails into any shape you want.

Still on the subjects of heads, and hair, here's a sparkler for your hair. Spread a thin layer of colorless nail polish on your silver barrette and while the polish is still wet drop a number of colored sequins on it. (You can arrange them in flowers if you wish.) When its dry, you'll have a real sparkler for your hair.

Well plant you now and dig you later!

## Groves, Welch, Wellings, Bailey Lead Discussions at I.R.C. Conference

Ruth Groves, Ellen Welch, Fonda Wellings and Hastings Bailey led round table discussions at the Ohio Valley Regional Conference of the International Relations Club held at Shepherd's College Friday and Saturday.

Under the general theme, "International Order and World Resources," the Conferees were separated into three discussion groups, A, B and C, with Miss Wellings a leader for the 1st session and Miss Welch, 2nd session of group A, discussing "Using Material Resources for Peace; Mr. Bailey, 1st session, and Miss Groves, 2nd session of group B, where the subject was "Using Human Resources for Peace." Specific session discussions led by College students were: Miss Wellings, "The Control of Raw Materials for Peace"; Miss Welch, "The Control of Energy for Peace," Mr. Bailey, "Full Employment for Peace"; Miss Groves, "High Living Standards for Peace."

The meeting, was sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the originator of

the International Relations Clubs, represented fifty colleges in West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky.

In the convocation following the Easter Holiday conferees will re-discuss their no statements out of notes.

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## Hiking, Ping Pong Are W.A.A. Sports

There are two active W. A. A. sports, namely, ping pong and hiking, that are participated in on the side of the regular W. A. A. meetings. Kathryn Elliott is the ping pong sports leader while Verna Dean Ellis is the hiking sports leader.

In order to earn 10 points in ping pong, each girl must challenge some member above her on the ping pong ladder to a contest and the winner of the game moves up a notch on the ladder. After ten games have been played, the girl at the top of the ladder receives 20 points while the remaining participants receive 10 each.

Hiking is a sport in which the participant may only receive 10 points. In order to earn these, she must hike 50 miles, composed of one 10 mile hike and shorter ones not less than 2 miles each. There must be at least two people accompanying the participant and all hikes have to be completed by May 6.

## One-Act Plays In Rehearsal

Three one-act plays, including a comedy, "Wild Bachelor," a mystery, "The Ghost House," and a melodrama, "Parted On Her Wedding Morn, or More To Be Pitied Than Scorned," are in rehearsal, according to Miss Opal Vincent, instructor in speech.

The plays are set to be presented sometime the first of May.

The first named is being presented by the class in oral interpretation, the other two by the Ohningohow Players.

If Dean Robert T. Crawford's prophecy materializes as given, more than 350 students will enroll here for the 1946 Summer Session to begin June 2 and end August 17.

Many of the number are expected to be veterans, both those those remaining here from the present semester mainly to complete work for degrees, and some who have already made inquiries and reservations.

This year it will require eleven weeks to complete the two terms, instead of ten as in 1945, the first term being lengthened one week by dropping Saturday classes. The second term, from July 15 to the closing date, will be accelerated as in the past year, with classes meeting six days per week, permitting students to complete six hours of work in five weeks. A maximum of twelve hours may be earned during the two terms, according to a bulletin, mailed out to prospective students.

Enrollment fee will be \$22 for one term, or \$32 for both, presenting a saving of \$12 for those enrolling for the complete Summer Session. If fewer than five hours are taken, tuition runs: One hour of credit, \$8, two \$10, three, \$14, four \$18. Board and room in Verona Mapel Hall (women) will be \$5.25 per week, in Louis Bennett Hall (men), \$5.75.

Although a tentative schedule was distributed via the bulletin, Dean Crawford said it was not complete and that offerings will be made according to demands of students. A special course, Education 305, will be offered, consisting of work-shop activities for students interested in problems of the small rural school.

A final schedule by which enrollment will be made will be published before enrollment day. Prospective students are asked to make known their needs as early as possible so the schedule may be revised accordingly, Dean Crawford said.

At the weekly W.A.A. meeting held last Monday, softball was the outstanding sport. Ellis and Cross chalked up a victory beside their many others.

## GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Saturday, April 20  
Johnny Mack Brown  
"THE LOST TRAIL"  
Plus Another Big Feature

Sunday-Monday, April 21-22  
Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotton,  
"THE LOVE LETTERS"

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 23-24  
Rosalind Russell, Lee Bowman  
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"

Thursday-Friday, April 25-26  
Dennis O'Keefe, Marie McDonald  
"GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER"

### LYRIC

Saturday-Sunday, April 20-21  
Fred MacMurray,  
Marguerite Chapman  
"PARDON MY PAST"

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(Continued from page 1)

dams and imagine they're a pretty good thing. By the way, they say dams don't last very long—fill up."

"Yes, but of course that depends upon the amount of sediment carried by the river," replied the brilliant student, to the everlasting credit of Mr. H. V. Clark and his geography course.

"I suspect there is a good bit in these rivers with all that plowing on the hill sides. To the left, please....There was a fellow over at Weston who says this dam business is not worth a D-A-M.Ha.

"Yes, Ha! Ha!  
"That's all."

We were just leaving as the next subject sat down before the lens.

"Oh, so you're from Richmond! They tell me there are more red-headed girls up there than—"

Robert Miller, teacher, of Shock, stopped in Glenville Saturday en route to Weston where he planned to visit an eye specialist.

### Marriage Is Really Spelled "Wonderful" Authority—Fluharty

Fluharty was on the spot! At last he was cornered—we had to know he had to answer and the momentous question was—How does it feel to be married?

"How does it feel to be married? Aw—now!"

But we persisted.  
"Look here, I'm liable to say too much—"

"Oh no! Fluharty, that's just what we want—we have to know!"

Fluharty shifted from one foot to another, put his hands in his pockets, looked as if he was about to speak (we posed our pencil)—then he grinned!

"It's kind of hard to say—I dunno exactly how to state it—seems like there just isn't any way to say it—it's unexpressible—but it's wonderful! My wife is a wonderful girl and I was attracted to her from the very first. On our first date we went to a party at the Baptist church and I seemed to know that she'd be wonderful."

Well! There wasn't any doubt in our mind to Fluharty marriage was wonderful. In fact the only minor flaw to Fluharty in his marriage was that at present his wife is living with his parents while he is living here. After Easter vacation he plans to bring her back with him. They will live in the first section of Louis Bennett Hall. This summer he expects to work for the Hope Natural Gas Company and they will have a place of their own—then—Well!! It will be wonderful!

### Two Teams Tied In Mens' M.A.A.

Hinkle's Eagles romped over Gainer's Wildcats Tuesday night beating them in a thrilling game by a score of 26-23. The game was one of the closest and best played game of the M.A.A. Hinkle's team and Siegrist's Panthers are now tied for first place. The standings are:

Hinkle's Eagles	400
Siegrist's Panthers	400
Gainer's Wildcats	200
King's Tigers	000

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