

By Gray Barker

THE BUSES have unloaded their torpid passengers after a glorious few days of academic vacuum, and it is time for invoking the muse of insanity to spiel stuff at the Mercury fans.

WE TOO had a brief holiday, which amounted to Thursday and Friday at home, but homesickness and employment exigencies drew us back Saturday morning. As many others of you did, this sophist started home burdened with constructive things to do during the respite, including Esquire and Johnson's Life of Boswell, or vice versa, and ended up lying in the shade doing nothing.

EASTER SUNDAY here all alone was spent turning Methodist briefly for Sunday school and morning services; then taking in the tour de force "Love Letters," at the Picetureland. With the dining hall not functioning, we had hot dogs and milk shakes in between.

MONDAY FOUND your correspondent visiting the Ludwig Glass works for a few minutes seeing how they make those things faculty members throw at their wives. The process seemed simple enough. There are huge furnaces where they cook the stuff and it comes out at the bottom where people gather it on little sticks and toss them around dangerously, but nobody seems worried. Then they blow on the sticks while they turn them in little contraptions. Then it finally comes out, a beautiful something, but what they use it for we don't know.

They put all kinds of stuff in the furnaces, including a secret formula of some kind which only one man knows how to mix. Interesting, too, was the department where designs are painted on finished glassware, and the place where workers give the glasses a little peck and the ugly top falls off just as pretty as you please, leaving the finished product smooth and round. Arnold Hall Johnson conducted the tour.

ALSO ON Monday we noted Mr. Fitz Doppick and his myrmidons tear down the tattered ensign that has long waved on high in front of the Ad. Bldg. and hoist a brand new one. Mr. Casey Jones turned the throttle wide open as soon as he returned here and ordered a new one. Even flags are scarce these days but it finally got here. The hoisting ceremony was a simple one, with the janitor reciting, "Watch out, you have it upside down!"

WE HEAR that Mr. Vincent Sheehan has been blacklisted here and never again will have the privilege of treading the auditorium boards.

Miss Eunice Wilfong, former Musings muser, is still on the mailing list of the U.S. Forest Service. Latest bundle of mats and blurs had her name "Miss WOLFANG."

PRINTED HERE are excerpts from former Mercury sports enthusiast Jack Rader, now Pvt. Jack Rader, 45031292. "Will try to scribble a few lines. I see GSC is O.K., now that its being run by VET propulsion (That joke's pretty PLANE isn't it?—Leaves one all UP IN THE AIR)... Continue to send the Mercury until further notice. I really like it, get a KICK out of every FOOT of space, but miss Ye old sports column, by J.R. ... If you can use the joke about vet propulsion, you have my permission to do so.

RAN ACROSS some unusual documents down in the men's lounge place. The boys have obtained blank GNS diplomas, all signed up by the

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## 5 Faculty Members To Attend Meeting

Five members of the Glenville State faculty will attend a meeting of the Association of Higher Education of West Virginia at Concord College, Athens, May 3-4.

Miss Bessie B. Bell is the secretary of the Association. Mr. H. Y. Clark will speak on the "Recruitment of Teachers." Miss Goldie James and Dean R. T. Crawford are representatives of the Divisional Council of state colleges. Mr. John R. Wagner will attend the Academy of Science which meets concurrently with the Association.

## YWCA May Have Guest Speaker

The members of YWCA met Thursday Evening in the Louis Bennett Lounge and discussed the prospect of acquiring a speaker to visit the Campus as a representative of the World Student Christian Movement. It was decided that they should have the guest if necessary arrangements can be made. The field worker can be here sometime between April 28 and May 8.

## Americans Must Decide The Peace Delegates Report

Fonda Wellings, Ellen Welch, and Hastings Bailey, members of the college International Relations Club, summarized their experiences at the regional Ohio Valley Conference held recently at Shepherdstown College, at assembly Thursday, April 25.

According to Miss Wellings, Dr. Leon B. Wolcott, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and adviser of the conference said: "The world wide organization of International clubs is no longer a study group but a group that has a field of action." The conference was divided into three groups with three different topics used as the basis for round table discussion. Ten minutes papers, expressing the student opinion on inter-national affairs, were presented at the beginning of each discussion. Students from Glenville State presented four of these papers.

Miss Welch reported on the principal speaker of the conference, Dr. Clyde Eagleton, New York University professor of international law. Miss Welch quoted Dr. Eagleton as saying that Americans must make up our own minds as to what kind of a peace we want. That the problem is not Russia but the United States and that we must show the world what we mean to do.

Hastings Bailey, the club president, presented the human interest angle of the conference for he told of the things that happened outside conference discussions.

The club sponsor, Miss Bessie B. Bell who accompanied the students to Shepherdstown, presented the speakers.

## Three To Join Gilmer Players

Cristo, Marra and Williams, college students, plan to try out for the Gilmer County Baseball team, along with other Gilmer Co. players, such as Mackey, Yerkey, Pritt, Starkey, Stalnaker, Hays, Hamrick, Self, Stump, Stump, Knight, Putman,

## Elect Foutty Pres.

The freshman class met in the auditorium last Tuesday, April 23, where they elected their class officers for the coming school year. The officers elected are as follows: Alan Foutty, President; Kathryn Elliott, Vice President; Robert Galford, Secretary; Verna Ellis, Treasurer.

Ray King, the retiring President was in charge of the meeting.

## High Honors Come To Dr. Farnsworth

High honors came the past week to Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, A.B. '47, when he was named director of the medical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was granted a discharge from the U.S. Navy Medical Corps shortly before accepting the appointment.

He was graduated from W. Va. University in 1927, taught in the high school at Barrackville before he entered the Harvard Medical School, where he received the M.D. degree in 1933.

## Forty-Seven Students Expected To Receive A.B. Degree May 28

Forty-seven students are expected to receive the A.B. degree here, either in elementary or secondary education, at the commencement exercises to be held May 28. Dr. William A. Shiner, president of Marietta College, will deliver the address.

Following is a tentative list of candidates:

Mrs. Lelah K. Ball, Grantsville; Gray Barker, Exchange; Russell Belknap, Knapp; Jack Byers, Salem; Leonard Cox, Letter Gap; Edward Crutchfield, Burnsville; Celja Alice Duffy, Summersville; Edna Ruth Ellyson, Linn; Hayden Ellyson, Tanner; William Erwin, Glenville; Paul Fiddler, Troy; General Goff, Harrisville; William Grapes, Parsons; Dudley Goodrich, Burns ville; Ruth Lucille Groves, Nicut; Homer Paul Heckert, Weston; Olin Hill, Manone; Clemis Humphreys Charleston.

(William Karantonis, Colcord; Ann Wilson Lewis, Glenville; Davy L. McClung, Crag; Clark McCutcheon, Green Bank; Charles Crawford McIntosh, Walkersville; Joe Marra, Clarksburg; Nina Lee Moore, Glenville; Russell Moore, Lockney; Kathleen Murphy, Glenville; George Poland, Charleston; Russell Reed, Jr., Glenville; Lucille Powell Sidle, Glenville; Theodore Riddle, Burnt House; Meredith Sisk, Troy; Clavel Smith, Cedarville; Clifford Stalnaker, Point Pleasant; Ira Ssemple, Joker; Virginia Thomas, Copen; Sammy Williams, Elizabeth; Ada Kelly Wilson, Frenchton; Ida Henderson, Edith G. Prince; William Whetsell, Elizabeth; Virginia Thomas, Burnsville; Mary Hupp Coberly, Glenville; Iris Arbogast, Sand Fork; Ruth Frame, Charleston; Earl Smith, Auburn; Ralph Fisher.

Seerwich and W. Brown.

The county team plans a heavy schedule this summer and all games will be held at the Rohrbough Stadium until the Gilmer County fairgrounds can be made ready.

Any new candidates are asked to report for practice as soon as possible, as it will take at least a month to get the new men in shape. Assistant Manager G. S. Self said.

## Summer Term Will Begin June 2; Crawford Predicts More Than 350 Will Enroll, Including Many Vets

### MYERS HAS GUEST

Miss Pearl Fanhouser, former teacher of Concord College, now retired, spent the week-end with Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

### To Have Kid Party

On Friday Night, May 10, there will be a "kid" party in the gym under the direction of Miss Rose Funk's playground class. Those attending are to dress as "kids" and will play a variety of "kid" games. Prizes will be awarded for the costumes.

New members of the Student Council are to be inaugurated in Assembly this week. They are as follows: President, Nicholas Murin; Vice-president, Hastings Bailey; Secretary, Mary Helen Reed; Treasurer, Isabelle Clark; and Sergeant-at-arms, James Collins.

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 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, present-ing 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 workshop 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.

## COURT OFFICIALS EXPECT RECORD CROWD FOR DANCE

With all the pomp and glory of pre-war days, the knights of the Holy Roller Court of Glenville State College are expected to parade their ladies to the tune of Henry Palmer and his orchestra at the revival of the May Court Dance, Friday Night, at the college gym.

This being the first court dance since April, '42, court officials expect a record crowd, of former court members, alumni, former students and present students of the college to dance with their fair ladies from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Members of the decorating committee, Billy Karantonis, Chairman; Frank Bowles and Joe Marra announce that the Court plans to have the gym decorated to surpass anything witnessed in the past few years.

Paul Rishel, and William Gainer, heads of the refreshment committee announce they hope to have the now scarce Coca-cola for all interested.

The court announced that Dr. C. L. Underwood, Court Adviser, and his wife will act as chaperones for the gala affair.

The old members of the court are looking forward to a very enjoyable evening and wish to announce that anyone who attends will be shown a good time.

The new pledges, are also looking forward to the dance not only because they expect to spend an enjoyable evening but the initiation consisting of carrying their famous court paddle and being unable to shave the left side of the face will end at 6 p.m. the eve of the dance.

All plans have been completed for the dance and the court announces everything will be in order for the most grand and glorious affair of this school year.

## Students Assist In Test Program

In cooperation with a testing program being conducted by the Gilmer County Board of Education about thirty students enrolled in directed teaching and other courses of the education department are administering tests throughout the county this week.

Using the Stanford Achievement tests the students began work yesterday and will continue through tomorrow. High school students will be tested next week, Mr. H. Y. Clark said.

A picture is a poem without words. (Cornificus.)



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### LETTERS OF CONTENTION

There has been much dis-  
cussion about the question of  
persons who have not earned  
letters by participating in Col-  
lege athletics wearing them,  
or ones earned in high school,  
about the Campus. Discussion  
led to a student body meeting  
Thursday in which apparently  
everyone was in favor of mak-  
ing the privilege exclusive  
with College athletes.

Although students who are  
now wearing or wish to wear  
letters without earning them  
here did not say anything, as  
a minority often is inclined to  
do when confronted by a tradi-  
tion-bound majority, there is  
their side of the question to  
consider.

A good argument for the  
majority is that the Pioneers  
work hard to earn the tokens  
of their efforts, "G's." They  
say there should be some  
mark of distinction to adver-  
tise their accomplishments. If  
everyone were permitted to  
wear letters there would be no  
incentive to work for them  
through the traditional chan-  
nels.

The other side of the argu-  
ment could find less ground  
for argument on those letters  
that have been won officially  
and have fallen into the hands  
of others presumably ineligible  
to wear them, than on wear-  
ing those earned in high  
school.

But how do these letters of  
the former type fall into the  
hands of non-athletes? They  
are either stolen or given a-  
way, usually in the latter case  
to a feminine flame who de-  
sires a fetish, when her hobby  
isn't collecting rings, pins or  
other mementos. In the case  
of theft it is a matter of per-  
sonal prosecution by the per-  
son from whom it was stolen,  
rather than a rule prohibiting  
wearing the letter. In the case  
of a gift it is the giver, instead  
of the receiver, who is to  
blame.

But what riles this writer  
who admits prejudgetice, is  
taking away the freedom of

students wearing whatever he  
chooses, as long as the cloth-  
ing is socially acceptable by  
the public and common sense.  
Like athletes in college, the  
matriculating freshman who  
has earned a letter through  
hard work too, whether in  
athletics or some other high  
school activity that takes  
much effort to consummate.  
When he comes to college he  
finds it hard to compete with  
other selected people, espe-  
cially in athletics, where the  
philosophy of survival of the  
fittest is seen unusually strong.

We may say college spirit  
suffers when a student retains  
high school spirit by wearing  
his or her letter. But to ex-  
pect a student to forget en-  
tirely what were perhaps  
the four happiest years  
of his life, especially  
when he is being hazed  
by upperclassmen of the col-  
lege he is entering, is a hard  
requirement. If the college is  
worth entering and its stu-  
dents on their toes, the new  
student will get the college  
spirit, although just what  
this ethereal vapor is one  
finds difficult to define. Some  
think it consists of raising the  
Devil.

Then there is the argument  
that all other colleges have  
the custom of, razor-blading  
letters, which, of course is  
not true; although, admitted-  
ly, most of them stick to the  
tradition. But does one want  
Glenville State College to be  
like every other college in the  
United States? Do we want  
tradition, or are we willing  
to ponder progress?

And there is the question  
of enforcement. What if stu-  
dents refuse to take off their  
letters? What can we do to  
punish them? One might cut  
them off as they do some  
places, and someone might  
get a sock taken at his nose  
and then there would be plen-  
ty of trouble. Here is has been  
placed in the hands of the Stu-  
dent Council. But does the  
Council have authority to en-  
force the rule? All authorities  
it possesses are delegated by  
the president of the College.  
Will he delegate this power?  
This writer hopes in the nega-  
tive.

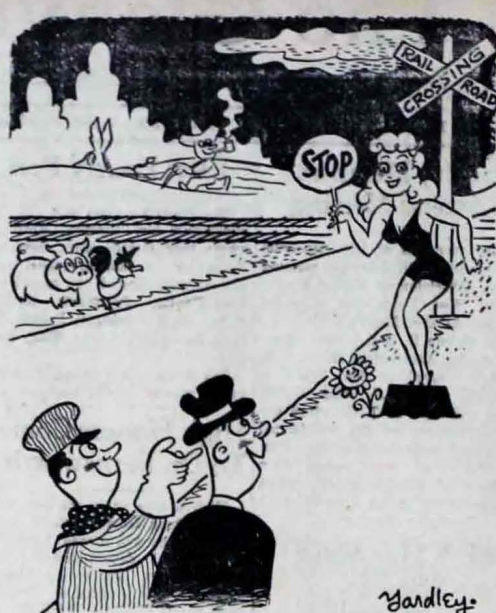
And finally a last thought  
that comes to mind. Do stu-  
dents enter the College to argue  
over who wears letters? Ac-  
cording to a glance at our  
curricular offerings, most of  
them come here to learn how  
to teach school. If everyone  
would concentrate on becom-  
ing efficient teachers, there  
would be fewer arguments,  
better conduct, and better  
pedagogues.

### BATTLE OF THE SEXES

We read via the Associated  
Collegiate Press, that a sug-  
gestion made by Dean Pickle  
of Columbia University, like  
her name, has gone sour with  
many.

She (It's a woman dean)  
suggested that women sacri-  
fice by not attending college  
for two years, thus giving vet-  
erans a chance at higher edu-  
cation. All the large colleges  
are packed with students sar-  
dine fashion now that the vets  
have entered or returned to  
the institutions.

Arguments pro and con  
have been raging at Columbia  
with accusations that women  
go to college only in search of  
a male; women fall back on  
their constitutional rights of  
searching for an education.



We Picked The Prettiest Farmer's Daughter In The County  
And She Sure Has Cut Down Accidents At Grade Crossings.

Some vets say a women needs  
a college education to better  
support their husbands in the  
style the Army and Navy did.

Then others think that if  
women were removed from  
the campus and put back in  
the kitchen none of the males  
would remain in school.

Mottoes for a campaign  
could be interesting: "Girls!  
Make the supreme sacrifice  
and leave college," or "The  
Vets fought the war, now let  
them sleep in class," or "They  
gave four years for you, can't  
you give two years to them?"  
Then there could be a "Leave  
College Week" for women.

Come what may, at present  
Glenville State College still  
has plenty of room for both  
the male and the deadlier  
specie.

### IT IS OVER

Our hero dashed madly throu-  
gh the halls; he eluded his  
pursuing captors by wily  
strategy and at last he reached  
the safe confines of his  
room at Louis Bennett Hall.  
Then lifting his head with  
that proud exultation that is  
noticed in martyrs, he savagely  
removed the weapon that  
had given him many minutes  
of acute punishment and with  
mounting elation he dashed  
for his razor—it was over—at  
last it was finished. Slowly he  
rubbed his hand over his face  
—then he began to slish—with  
each stroke he regained his  
natural self—Yes! you've  
guessed it! He was Holy Roller  
Court pledger who had faith-  
fully, loyally and dutifully  
served his period of probation.

From the dangerous paddle  
hanging from pledged wrists  
and numerous beards resemb-  
ling the famous beards of the  
House of David that have  
been on the Campus lately, we  
reach the conclusion that the  
Holy Roller Court has gained  
some stalwart new members.  
So—Congratulations both  
ways—to the court for reviving  
back an organization that has  
meant much to Glenville  
State; and to the new mem-  
bers who endured so uncom-  
plainingly the superior justice  
meted out by the exalted  
members of the court.

### On the Campus

Gossip, gossip, oh my kingdom,  
for some gossip. Well, here goes  
the little that has happened—

Jo Foreman and Russ McQuane  
sure appear to be on the beam. Glad  
to see it "kids", glad to see it.

Who has Ellen Welch got her  
brown eyes focused on? hmmm?

"Kat" Wilfong has her eye on a  
certain high school boy—Careful,  
Kat.

Helen Cox and Dick Berkhouse  
sure make a cute couple of steadies.

Jean Boggs looks "Sad and lone-  
ly" since Don Porter has left. Can't  
you change that, fellows?

Bud (Answer to a maiden's pray-  
er) Williams is on the loose. Why  
doesn't some gal grab him?

"Kat" Elliott and Charlie Mac  
are a cute couple we all know about  
but I think it's time they got their  
names in the paper. Do I get a com-  
mission for this, kids?

Well, guys and gals, I'm signing  
off for this week. Come on brats,  
do something "Ornery" so you can  
get your "John Doe" in the paper.

### Promenade All

Swing your partner twice around  
—feet keeping time Red Wing—  
now the butterfly whirl—then run  
away with your girl—gingham  
dresses and overall pants used  
as the fashion made for the  
evening—a string orchestra com-  
posed of a violin, banjo, guitar,  
mandolin, and a jug—promenade all.

Of course. It sounds just like what  
it was—a square dance held in the  
college gym, Saturday, April 27. The  
dance was sponsored by the social  
committee with Hayden Ellyson in  
charge.

Music for the evening was played  
by Clarence Hinkle, Charlie McIn-  
tosh, Olson (Wright), James Collins  
and Nelson Smith. During intermis-  
sion special vocal and string numbers  
were presented by mem-  
bers of the orchestra. Among the  
figures danced were: Butterfly  
whirl, California Star and Polka  
Eight.

Pardon others often, thyself  
never. Syrus.

And if you mean to profit, learn  
to please. Chas. Churchill.

If you would be loved, love and  
be lovable. Franklin.

### Through the Files

Peg Cottrill

#### Ten Years Ago

J. G. Auville, Superintendent of  
schools in Lewis County, advised  
students in a chapel address to work  
out a philosophy of life. He advised  
that "You should set up standards  
right here in college-standards  
which will either make you or break  
you."

#### Nine Years Ago

Large audience hears Tony Sarg,  
famous designer, illustrator, and  
writer.

#### Eight Years Ago

Members of Glenville Pioneers  
Week Team were honored with a  
chicken dinner at Whiting Tea  
Room.

#### Seven Years Ago

Enrollment for 1939-'38 was 705.  
Four states represented; Braxton  
sends 68, Calhoun, Nicholas, and  
Roane 55 each.

#### Six Years Ago

Mercury plans first annual press  
banquet.

Miss Anne Amick, college junior,  
is a candidate for "West Virginias  
Loveliest College Girl" and queen  
of the Tomato Festival to be held at  
Beckeley Springs next fall.

Miss Olive Myers, College junior,  
will be crowned Miss G Club IV  
at Letterman's Ball.

#### Five Years Ago

Rotarians honor Madelyn Conrad,  
college junior, named a princess to  
the Rhododendron Festival at Web-  
ster Springs to represent Glenville  
Rotary Club.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough will crown  
G Club Queen, Catherine Withers,  
at Annual Letterman's Ball.

#### Four Years Ago

Professional relations conference  
for college seniors will be held to-  
morrow starting at 10 a.m.

College students assisted Marvin  
Cooper and his staff in giving ath-  
letic tests to fourth and ninth  
grade pupils in Gilmer County.

#### Three Years Ago

Rabbi Laster will address students  
and faculty in assembly on the sub-  
ject "A World at War—A Challenge  
To Religion."

#### Two Years Ago

Highlight of year's Lyceum offer-  
ings will be Miss Sigrid Schults  
lecture in college auditorium.

\$102 raised in two Red Cross  
benefit basketball games played at  
college.

#### One Year Ago

Dr. Cramblet, nationally known  
educator will be speaker for the  
Commencement Exercises.

## GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 30-31  
Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer,  
Frank Morgan

"YOLANDA AND  
THE THIEF"

Filmed in TECHNICOLOR  
FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR

Thursday-Friday, May 2-3  
Marguerite Chapman

"ONE WAY TO LOVE"

Saturday, May 4  
Ted Donaldson

"ADVENTURES OF RUSTY"

Plus  
Charles Starrett

"FRONTIER GUNLAW"

Sunday-Monday, May 5-6  
Peggy Ann Garner, Allyn Joslyn

"JUNIOR MISS"

### LYRIC

Saturday-Sunday, May 4-5  
Paul Henreid, Maureen O'Hara

Walter Slezak

"THE SPANISH MAIN"

FILMED IN TECHNICOLOR  
Extra: Frank Sinatra, in

"THE HOUSE I LIVE IN"

Sensational Short!  
See Frankie Turn From Bobby-  
sockers to Social Science!



## Ham, Horse Opera, Quality Stuff To Be Prevalent Here In Film Fare

During May the usual amount of ham and horse opera will illuminate local screens, with a sprinkling of quality stuff to palpitante coeds' hearts.

Taking off tonight will be Fred Astaire, who dances through "You and the Thief," which according to its trailer is "The most spectacular picture M.G.M. ever made." Lucille Bremer, the girl who started tongues wagging after she appeared a LIFE colored cover, is in the Technicolor show, along with Frank Morgan, who gets in his two cents worth.

Next Sunday and Monday we have another annal of adolescence "Junior Miss", and because people seem to go for this stuff, we will say it is a good offering in this class of painless biological instructional shows mostly because the N.Y. play, from which it is taken, was not tampered with greatly. Peggy Ann Garner, the young Jane of the latest "Jant Eyre," heads the relatively unknown cast.

"Drawn Together From Worlds Apart" A Vengeance—Bent, Fortune seeking Beauty and a Rugged Texas Cowboy Gambler. They Keep New Orleans Buzzing. Each of Whom Has a Secret to Settle With Society. He Longed for Her Embraces. Yet He Left Her. This canned advertising line suggested from our movie trade mag. sums show, scheduled May 9-10. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman.

On 12 and 13 M.G.M. pulls the motes the Pvt. to Corp. It's as funny as the first one, "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove." This one is "What's Next, Corp. Hargrove."

One of the finest offerings coming up is "They Were Expendable," a two hour and fifteen minute account of William Allen White's story of PT's in the Philippines. Meticulously produced, the film's best points are the action shots appearing even more realistic than any newsreel pictures, taken under unfavorable lighting conditions.

Then, ho hum, "My Reputation," "Meet Me on Broadway," "Girl of The Limberlost," "West of the Pecos," "Three in the Saddle," "State Fair," "Masquerade in Mexico," "The Spanish Main."

And here is the most sensational news in the history of local movie-going! On May 30 and 31 the Pictureland will screen the Academy Award thriller, "The Lost Weekend." Even Mr. Hunter Whiting said it was a good show—with certain reservations.

R.K.O. Radio Pictures, which thinks "The Bells of St. Mary's" is even better than "Gone With the Wind" and "Going My Way," removed the Crosby-Bergman pix from a May date at the Lyric. Seems the Lyric isn't big enough for the epic. It may be set in at the Pictureland the last of May.

There is about one good picture produced each month.—Barker.

## Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Burk observed their golden wedding anniversary April 15, at their home at Sand Fork. Mr. Burk was graduated at Glenville State Normal, now Glenville State College, in 1894 and was a teacher for twenty-one terms. Two years ago he attended a commencement exercise at G.S.C. and was presented as a "graduate of fifty years ago."

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, class of '28, health director at Williams College, has been appointed director of the medical department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Farnsworth was graduated from the Harvard medical corps during the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons are the parents of a daughter born

April 10 in a Weston hospital. The mother is the former Evelyn Arnold and a former student here. The father received his AB degree from Glenville State in 1932 and is assistant athletic coach and teacher at Weston high school.

John P. Coffindaffer, student 19-30-33, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan Association with offices at Clarksburg has announced that \$74,899.29 will be paid to retired stockholders in eighteen consolidated counties serviced by the same employees for long and short terms loan, and pointed out that present members of the eighteen county associations will have stock in the consolidated association and the stock to be worth par value and redeemable upon termination of active membership.

Mabel Ellyson AB '39 recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellyson at Linn. Miss Ellyson is treasurer of the Northeast Methodist Conference and is located at Akron, O.

Corp. Loretta Kemper, S.N. '34 has returned to her home at Newberne after serving two years in the United States Marine Corps. Corp. Kemper received her boot training at Camp Legune, N.C. and then was stationed at Quantico, Va. She plans to return to college in the fall.

Frank Martino, A.B. '38 and Louie Romano, A.B. '40 were members of the Roy E. Parrish American Legion Basketball team that captured the recent West Virginia American Legion State Tournament played at Clarksburg April 6 and 7. The team rated as one of the most outstanding teams ever to represent Clarksburg. Both Martino and Romano were outstanding athletes at Glenville State.

## Council President Discloses Plans

"Definitely there will be a homecoming next fall and with all the trimmings of the years before the war—perhaps a football game, a Pioneer parade with floats and an alumni dance. Announcement cards will be sent to alumni in various parts of the state"—determinedly said "Nick" Murin, newly elected Student Council president.

Among the plans for next year, he states that Freshman week and Freshman rules will be enforced; students will attend chapel and will have designated seats as a class; and the school song will be sung often in assembly.

Though his election was recent, Mr. Murin realizes the duties of president are numerous and of great responsibility. He hopes that students will not hesitate to present their ideas on campus and student affairs to the council for his aim is better school spirit and loyalty, and these can come only through a democratic student council supported by the entire student body.

## Mercury-ite

R—adio operator while in Army.  
O—ut for good argument.  
B—eau of Betty Campbell.  
E—xpects to teach.  
R—ooms with Ross Morgan at Louis Bennett.  
T—eaches Biology 10 in Glenville

High.  
G—raduated from Parsons High School.  
R—ates good grades

A—nswers to name -PEE WEE.  
P—hotography is hobby.  
E—ager to get masters in Biology.  
S—enior.

A rolling stone gathers no moss.  
Syrus.

The smallest speck is seen on snow, Gay.

## MAA Softball Teams Play Opening Game

The MAA softball teams had their opening game Thursday evening at Roehrbough Stadium with a much larger crowd than the MAA basketball teams drew. Many town folk and college instructors were present to watch Hinkle's "Hobos" bow in defeat to Stalnaker's "Mud Hens" by a score of 33-18. The Hobos had many errors chalked against them, but were staging a comeback from the overwhelming lead, when the game was called at the end of the sixth inning by the Referee, Coach Ratliff because of darkness.

Next week Jordon's "Clodhoppers" will play William's "Thunderbolts." By the end of the week the two winners and two losers will have played, and one can tell more about the outcome of the season. As yet it is too early.

## MAA Members Elect Cpts.

"Cliff" Stalnaker, "Bud" Williams, Garfield Jordan, and Clarence Hinkle were elected captains of the newly formed MAA softball teams at a meeting Tuesday evening in Louis Bennett Lounge. Approximately twelve men were chosen to each team, and anyone who wishes to play who is not on a team already should see one of the above named captains. The team will remain as they now are except for additions, and will play almost every evening after 6:00 p.m. at the Roehrbough Stadium. The first game was to be played Wednesday evening, but was called off because of rain. During the last week of school there will be a tournament to determine the champs, but many thrilling games may be seen before tournament time.

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

Peg Cottrill

A list of new books in the Robert F. Kidd Library is as follows:

Health of College Students, Diehl and Shephard; Community Hygiene, Smiley and Gould; Magic in a Bottle, Silverman; Safety First—Last-Dull; How To Relax, Miller; Milestones in Medicine, Jelliffe, M. D.; Honey and Your Health, Beck and Smedley; New Bodies For Old, Nye; Exercise and Its Physiology, Gould-Dye; Stina, Smith; Serve It Buffet, Brobeck; Kitchens Near and Far, Smith; The Chemistry of Synthetic Substances, Dreher; Introductions of Practical Radio, Tucker; Forestry and Economic Challenge, Pack; The House of Macmillan, Morgan; Cook It Outdoors, Beard; The Art of Costume and Personal Appearance, Morton; Heat Treatment of Metals, Winning; Economics of Household Production, Reid.

## College Boasts Boxing Champs

Unknown on the campus as boxer and title holder are three college students outstanding in the amateur boxing world. They are Billy Karantonis, senior; Clarence Hinkle, junior; and Ralph "Gun" Johnson, freshman.

The best known of the three is probably Billy Karantonis, present holder of the Knock-out Record for W.Va., flooring one challenger in six seconds. Billy also won three Golden Glove titles and was crowned by James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion of the world, as the most popular fighter in W.Va.

Before entering the Army Air Corps, Karantonis had appeared in the ring sixty times and won fifty-four of these bouts, defeating such opponents as Mose Brown, a leading

contender for the world light weight crown, and Jack Rouszy, "The Ring" magazine rated Middleweight and also defeated the champion of the state of Virginia.

After entering the service, Karantonis fought 29 bouts and has a clean slate winning all these bouts. During this time, he met and defeated Johnny Croanna, holder of the New York heavyweight title. This bout was staged in Aylon, India on an Army Relief Fund Show. During his boxing career when a G.I., Billy was trained by Little Jackie Sharkey, former challenger of Joe Louis, present world heavyweight champion.

A former member of the W.Va. University Boxing team Clarence Hinkle fought his way through twelve bouts and became the heavyweight runner up in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament. While at the University he participated in matches against Army, Navy, Michigan State, University of Wisconsin and several others.

Hinkle first appeared in the ring as a member of the Richwood High School boxing team, when they won the state boxing championship. Later he fought in the Golden Gloves tournament and won the title of the heavyweight division. Clarence has engaged in 42 bouts, won 36—16 by knock-outs.

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## Minstrel, Fashion Show, Play, Songs, B' Shop Quartet, Etc., In Big Variety Show To Be Presented Tomorrow at 8 PM

Entertainment will be the main objective when the Student Council presents the long-planned Variety Show in the Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The show will not be entirely unlike the "Gay Nineties Revue," which all Glenville laughed at the past year, there being Chorus girls (real girls this time) and the Barbershop Quartet scheduled. But many new somethings have added, as follows:

An old-fashioned minstrel to be presented by Mrs. Hayden Ellyson, with Ada Kelly Wilson as Inter-locutor. Doing blackface dialogue will be Nina Moore, Alma Douglas, Katherine Shumate, Joan Foreman, and Mrs. Ellyson. Peggy Adams and Sis Ellis will do a "mystery number," so named because not even the rest of the cast have been told what it's all about; and Marie Furr, Jackie Walker, and Kathryn Wilfong will sing special song numbers.

Imitations of celebrities by Nina Moore: "Modern Version of the Classics" (they get murdered), Evelyn Finister: song and act by Verna Dean Ellis, "Sis" Ellis, and Carolyn Hull.

Then Nina Moore will present a fashion show, very unorthodox because men will model the gowns. Joe Marra, Puz Luzader, and Clarence Hinkle are cast as mannequins.

"Croak Not Black Angel," a mock horror melodrama, written and directed by Gray Barker. Play opens an hour before the lid is to be screwed down on Angella's coffin, Angella being played by Janet Boggs. Other casting: Countess Evergreen, mentally unstable wife of Count Ebenezer, Ada K. Wilson and Gray Barker; Ophelia, former Shakespearean ham actress who is looking forward to "singing and declaiming" at the funeral, Jackie Walker; near-sighted peddler, Hastings Bailey; German doctor, Charles McIntosh; Undertaker, Paul Heckert.

The Barbershop Quartet may turn out to be a trio, but Stanley Hall, H. L. White, and J. Threin Rogers are definitely set for the act.

### MERCURY MUSINGS

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faculty of the days when "State of West Virginia. Glenville Normal School. Know all men by these presents, That ROBERT DEAN MURPHY has satisfactorily completed The Short Course of Study prescribed for the Normal Schools of West Virginia and HE is therefore entitled to this Certificate of Proficiency—In testimony thereof, the Board of Regents, and the Faculty . . . have, etc." Signed, E. G. Rohrbough, President; Lena M. Charter, Dean of Women; H. G. Wheat, First Assistant; E. R. Grose, Hunter Whiting, Lorena L. Fries, and Bessie B. Bell.

Another diploma, which the original faculty had not signed, was engrossed by the signatures of Glendon McKee, Hayden Ellyson, Marvin Burns, Hayward Rowh, and T. N. Bennett.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The Indiana American Legion has won its fight for advance subsistence checks to veterans attending Hoosier colleges under the GI Bill.

Attorney General James A. Emmert, a Legionnaire, ruled the state could loan money to GI students to be repaid when they received their checks from the Veterans Administration.

Seventeen colleges seconded Gov. ernor Ralph F. Gates' proposal that the money be taken from state funds. At the insistence of the American Legion, which found 2,254 college GLs in desperate need of help, the allocation was authorized.

## Frame Says She Still Writes—Insurance Policies

Giving an account of her present activities to the Mercury Staff, of which she was a member the past semester, Ruth Frame writes from 33 Ninth Avenue, South Charleston, saying she is still writing, but not for a newspaper. "It's insurance for the Allen Company here. Do you want a fire policy or some liability insurance?"

Miss Frame and her sister have "acquired a house, mortgage and all, and now have our noses to the grindstone for the next ?? years."

Then, best of all, Miss Frame adds a note of compliments: "Whether the perspective is better, or whether the paper is, now that I've got myself off the Staff, the Mercury seems to be more interesting reading now than it was from Sept., 1945 to Jan., 1946."

## Roosevelt Speeches Received In Album

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, has announced receiving a record album, "Rendezvous With Destiny," a collection of speeches by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as recorded by the National Broad casting Corporation.

The speeches, actual recordings of the late president's voice, are presented in excerpt form, from "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself" of the First Inaugural to the "We cannot live alone, at peace," of the Last.

Cesar Saerchinger, author, historian and news analyst, edited the recording and delivers the explanatory narration. N.B.C. presented the album to the College as a gift, Miss Bell said.

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## Tricks For Teens

Here's a tip for good grooming. Make yourself a bib, or buy one, with a pocket across the bottom and wear it when you apply make-up or fix your new hair do. The pocket will hold your comb, bobby pins, lipstick and all the other things you need; the bib will keep your clothes from tell-tale flecks of powder and dandruff.

It you always miss the exclusive crevice between shoe and sole when polishing shoes, try using a tooth brush.

And say, a tooth brush is easier to use when making those pin curls than a larger brush.

Most of the girls got new white gloves for their Easter outfit. When they look soiled, white shoe polish will make them the gleaming accent for your suit.

So you can't get bows and bands

to match your new summe frock. Well, make your own color combinations in a striped, checked, polka dot or what have you on white ribbon. Draw the lines of color with wax crayons. Lay the ribbon on wax paper and press on the wrong side with a warm iron. Your colors are in to stay.

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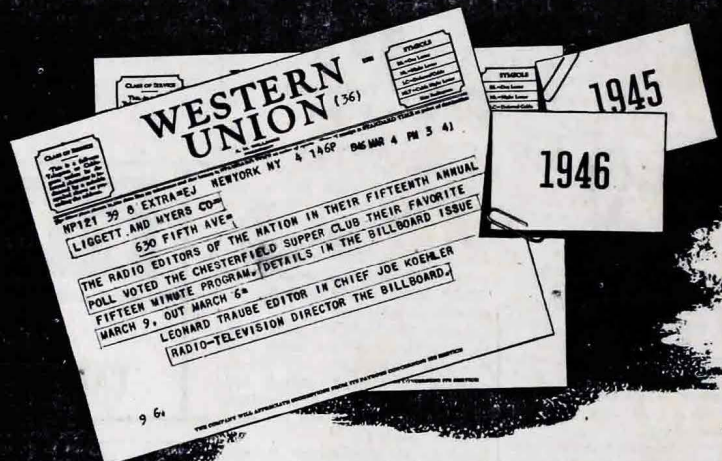
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