

By Gray Barker

THERE ISN'T much to muse about this week, or is there? Sometimes when there is a deadline to meet, and the week has been spent already in variety shows, etc., one just has to sit down and write something. This is one of those days.

WE DID take a big trip Tuesday afternoon—clear to Clarksburg. Interesting sidelight was a haunted house passed during the jaunt. In the edge of Gilmer Co., the house a small, three-room affair, is often occupied for only a short time, whereupon occupants move out. On the way back we felt there must be an inspection tour, and a view through the windows disclosed nothing but bare rooms and no ghosts. Does anyone want to go out and sleep in it some night?

TALK ABOUT the scarcity of Nylons, have you tried to get a suit recently? Women can buy pretty feed sacks, but men are in a spot.

VERONA MAPEL HALL girls smelled a pungent odor Thurs. morning when the ice machine was started in the basement. Ammonia escaped and permeated the feminine demilchee causing plenty of snorts and snuffles.

THANKS TO Jacqueline Walker, Ada K. Wilson, Paul Heckert, Hastings Bailey, Janet Boggs, Charles McIntosh for so generously giving their time and talents for the play Wednesday. Especially Boggs who had to lie in the narrow dry goods box with the end cut out for her feet, when Doy could not find lumber to construct the coffin we planned.

THE EDITORIAL about letters in the past week's issue could well be followed up by what you think. If you want to air an opinion write it in the form of a letter to the editors. It must be signed.

WE NOMINATE for the person about the campus having the most headaches right now, Mrs. Emma Speir, dietitian. Feeding the dining hall enrollment while maintaining a balanced diet and at the same time plenty to eat is no easy task now when food is even scarcer than it has been, though almost every day students are able to have things that many Glenville people cannot buy at their local stores.

WE READ in the Curtis Saturday Evening sheet that William L. Laurence, a science reporter, thinks it unlikely your running an automobile for years on a pill of atomic fuel. First, he says the atomic fuel must weigh at least 2.2 pounds in order to be of what scientists call "critical size," or the volume needed before a chain reaction can start. Then to use it for a controlled reaction, that is to hold your car on the ground, it must be mixed with a moderator. This would increase the weight even more. Finally there would be steel around the motor about 3 ft. thick. It seems that if atomic fuel is ever used, your automobile will be mighty heavy.

THE FAMOUS "Bells" will play the Pictureland May 24, 25, 26, and 27, preceded by a three-day run of "My Populution"..... Mighty "Spellbound" is booked at the Lyric picture palace on 18 and 19, same month. "What Next, Corporal Hargrove" ought to be worth your thirty odd cents next Sunday if you are in the mood for horseplay.

Nina Lee Moore spent two days the past week in Brooke county.

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Will Address H.S. Seniors

Three members of the faculty will be commencement speakers at Gilmer County high schools next week.

On Thursday, May 16, Dr. D. L. Haught will address Tanner seniors and Dean Robert T. Crawford will be the speaker at Troy.

On Friday Mr. H. Y. Clark, of the education department, will deliver the address at Normantown.

Mr. Earl R. Boggs, former Summer School instructor here, now on leave of absence from the Gilmer County school system, will deliver the Glenville graduation address. A former principal of this school, he is doing graduate work at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

Senior Exams Set; May Be Exempt

Final examinations for seniors must be given before May 23, Dean Robert Crawford has announced. Marks must be in the office by May 24 in order that candidates' eligibility for graduation can be confirmed.

Seniors may be exempt from the examinations, Dean Crawford stated earlier this year, providing they have an honor-point average for all courses preceding the present ones of 1.5. In addition to this, in each course exemption will depend upon an honor point average of 2, or B average. Persons may be exempt only in courses in which they have that average.

Students Open Trout Season In Pocahontas

The poor fish of Pocahontas County suffered a severe loss last week end, when Clark McCutcheon took "Jake" Gainer, Sammy Williams and Jack Byggs home with him to help officially open the trout season Saturday morning. Many anglers were not so lucky as the college sportsmen. Although the snow was an inch deep, the students and two native Pocahontas sons extracted seventy beautiful trout from the small mountain stream.

The men reported they had a very enjoyable time even though the weather was very severe.

They wish to express their gratitude for hospitality shown them by Clark's wife and mother during their stay. It seems this was the beginning of a yearly event of young fishermen.

Nominees Named

Nominees for Verona Mapel Hall governing board for next year are: President, Helen Cox, Evelyn Finister; vice-president, Ellen Welch, Mary Jo Ellyson; secretary-treasurer, Ester Hinzman, Isabelle Clark. Additional nominations may be given from the floor.

CHANGE IN SPEAKER

Please note the change in speakers for the Baccalaureate Sermon to be delivered May 26. The Rev. William B. Ward pastor of the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church of Elk-ins, will speak instead of Dr. Joseph S. Overmyer, formerly announced.

Former Students Announce Weddings

In a double wedding held April 20, at the Durbin Methodist Church, Miss Bessie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brown of Arbovale, became the bride of Mr. Robert Williams, and Miss Evelyn Barlow, daughter of Mr. S. Barlow of Huntersville, was married to Mr. John Hunter Williams. The bridegrooms are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Durbin and are attending West Virginia University.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams are graduates of Greenbank high school and she also attended at Glenville State College, now being an instructor in Pocahontas Co. schools. Mr. Williams served with the AAF in the Philippines and was taken prisoner after the fall of Bataan. He was discharged in January.

A graduate of Marlinton high school and Marshall college, Mrs. J. H. Williams is a commercial teacher at Greenbank high school, of which her husband is an alumnus. He also attended Glenville State College and Akron university and was recently released from the Navy with the commission of ensign after service in the Pacific area.

Music Students Present Recital

The music students of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle presented a recital last Thursday night at 8:00 in the Presbyterian church. Four college students: Blondena Fitzpatrick, Carolyn Hull, Jean Nottingham and Verna Dean Ellis took part in the program.

Jean Played "Poupee Valsante" by Poldine; Verna Dean offered a piano number, "Valse Caprice" by Newland and sang "Lullaby from Jocelyn by Godard." Carolyn sang "If God Left Only You" and Blondena sang two selections, "I Love You Truly" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." Verna Dean and Carolyn appeared again to sing a duet, "Morning."

KAFFER ACCEPTS POSITION

William Kaffer, returned veteran who has been doing graduate work in physical education here this semester, has accepted a position in the unemployment office of the Civil Service Commission in Weston.

Large Crowd Pleased With Holy Roller Court Dance Held Here Friday Evening

Faculty members, students and alumni attended the Holy Roller Court Dance last Friday evening. The College Gymnasium was decorated with crepe paper streamers, flowers, and the flag was hung on the wall. The most impressive moment of the evening came when the guests stood quietly while Sammy Williams, judge of the Holy Roller Court, read the names of former court members who were killed in action. The spotlight was focused on the flag and taps was played.

During the dance announcement was made of the marriage of Miss Isabelle Clark, a junior, to Mr. Richard Whiting, former student. The marriage took place Friday evening at 7 p.m.

The dance was the first formal Holy Roller Court dance since 1942. Henry Palmer and his orchestra played such melodies as "Stardust," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and "Always." We can rightfully say

White Masters Ceremonies For Show Featuring Vocals, Minstrel, Style

SCOUTS HERE TO CONDUCT WASTE PAPER DRIVE

Harold Burk, Scoutmaster, and his Glenville Troup of Boy Scouts will conduct a used paper drive in Glenville May 11 and are asking the cooperation of all citizens in placing the contributions in places convenient for the boys to pick it up on that date.

One-Act Plays To Be Given About May 16

Miss Opal Vincent, instructor in speech and sponsor of the Ohnimgohow Players, has announced that the members of her speech class and Ohnimgohow Players are to present three one-act plays about May 16.

Rehearsals have begun for "Why I Am A Bachelor," "The Ghostly Passenger," and "Parted on Her Wedding Morn."

"Why I Am A Bachelor" has the following cast: Henrietta, Hannah Lou Garrett; Algernon, Ray Hersman; The Lecturer, John Hamilton.

The cast for "The Ghostly Passenger" includes: Spike, Charles McIntosh; Dixie, Kathrine Elliott; Eureka, Marie Furr; Clarice, Evelyn Finister; Mrs. Stillman, Betty Jo Simon; Mrs. Owens, Anna Mae Heister; Clinton Owens, George Poland; Edgar, Clemit Humphreys.

Members of the cast for "Parted on Her Wedding Morn" are: Faith, Ada K. Wilson; Mother Mahoney, Kathryn Wilfong; Excelsior, Clavel Smith; Bowery Liz, "Jackie" Walker; Villain, Whitman Hull; Opal Jean Boggs.

Three Students Entertain Club

Three students presented a program of readings to the members of the Glenville Civic Club Monday evening.

Ada K. Wilson read Amy Lowell's "Patterns", Jacqueline Walker gave a monologue "At The Baseball Game", and Evelyn Finister recited a monologue "At The Movies."

Miss Opal Vincent, instructor in speech, was in charge of the program.

Laughter filled the auditorium Wednesday night as the Variety Show was presented in all of its glory. Mr. H. L. White was master of ceremonies.

The first number offered was "The College Lovesies" singing, "Gonna Take A Sentimental Journey" and "Cuddle Up." The girls, Joan Cross, Velma Shipman, Peggy J. Adams, Joan Foreman, Mary Lou Law, Verna Dean Ellis, Marie Furr and Kathryn Wilfong, were attired in evening gowns.

"Crook Not Black Angel," a play written and directed by Gray Barker, was next in line. The actors were Countess Evergreen, Ada K. Wilson; Count Ebenezer, Gray Barker; Opelia, Jackie Walker; Angelia (corpse), Janet Boggs; Peddler, Hastings Bailey; German Doctor, Charles McIntosh; Undertaker, Paul Heckert. The setting was near "Inner Roxus, situated on the Carpathian Moors, in the year the past and present." Doy Fitzpatrick was listed as "head of the coffin construction committee."

With the spotlight on them and making a noise resembling a train, Carolyn Hull, "Sis" Ellis and Verna Dean Ellis appeared on the stage in blue crepe paper uniforms. They sang and did a dance to "The Atchinson, Topeka, and the Santa Fe."

Next a barbershop quartet, consisting of Stanley Hall, Therin Rogers, L. C. Gibson and H. L. White, sang a variety of songs after the laughter quieted enough for them to be heard. As the curtain was pulled back for their act, the audience saw them comically dressed in stuffed suits and brightly colored hats.

An atomic fashion show, directed by Nina Lee Moore, followed the quartet. Joe Marra modeled a nightie and housecoat and "Puzzy" Luzader appeared in an up-to-date hat and furr chubby. Hastings Bailey came forth in a white playsuit, carrying a tennis racket. "Zero" Wright looked very charming in a fuchsia colored suit and a white sailor hat, showing in what a well-dressed girl would go shopping.

Joe Tasyler, smoking a cigar, wore an evening gown and the last model was Paul Siegest dressed as a sweet young bride. Charles Furr was garbed in a small child's outfit as he carried the tail of the bride's veil over a box of animal cookies. He also threw onion tops at the bride.

Last but not least, a minstrel, under the direction of Mrs. Hayden Ellyson, was presented. Ada K. Wilson served as the interlocker while the rest of the cast was made up of Alma Douglas, Nina Lee Moore, Mary K. Shumate, Peggy Adams, Reba R. Ellyson, "Sis" Ellis and Mary Lou Law. Lots of "boners" were pulled and a special song "Kentucky Babe" was sung by Marie Furr, Joan Foreman, Jackie Walker and Kathryn Wilfong. An original dance was given by Nina L. Moore, Peg Adams and Sis Ellis. Mrs. Ellyson gave a Negro reading, Alma Douglas and Peg Adams sang "Is You Is Or Is You Ain't", and this was followed by a tap dance by Mary Lou Law while Sis Ellis attempted to mock her and ended up by falling flat. The entire chorus sang "Alexander's Rag Time Band" and "Meet Me In St. Louis."

The Student Council reported that \$70.00 was taken in at the gate and pop corn sales amounted to \$5.00.

Cliff Stalnaker left Thursday for Huntington on business.

Verna Dean Ellis attended a Baptist Youth Convention at Jackson's Mill last weekend.

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WHAT NOW?

After nine long months of
study, hard work and class
routine, school is coming to an
end. The major question now
is: What are we going to do
during the summer?

Many students will take the
well deserved vacation. Others
will seek employment and
still many others will remain
in school for the summer ses-
sion.

Throughout the country
there is a cry for help. Where-
ever you go you are greeted
by such notices as: Wanted.
A boy to work in Store. Help
needed. Help Wanted. So why
idle away the summer if you
can be of help to others? You
too will gain much by this ex-
perience. You will meet new
people and make new ac-
quaintances. Besides all this
you will be learning to do
something worthwhile. You
will find plenty of opportunity
for employment during the
summer.

Here at Glenville State a
special summer session is be-
ing held. A student is able to
obtain 12 credit hours for
eleven weeks work. You will
not only be spending your
time wisely but will be speed-
ing up your graduation.

Plan to do something
worthwhile this summer.
Don't waste valuable time in
loafing.

Ada K. Wilson

THANKS, HELEN

H. K. Baer, secretary to the
State Board of Education and
recent chapel speaker, said
that the Alumni Association
of any institution was an im-
portant factor in the life and
record of that institution. The
truth of Mr. Baer's statement
is being proven constantly at
Glenville State by Helen
Wright A. B. — Miss Wright
served as the accompanist for
the evening of the Student
Variety Show and gave many
hours to rehearsals.

Miss Wright has helped
many times with campus af-

fairs that needed a musical
touch—with the blending ar-
rangement of voices in a spe-
cial number—with smoothing
out the stiff, choppy places
in a chorus and by willingly
meeting a cast even if she has
to cancel an engagement.

A person's greatness is judged
by service and if the Al-
umni Association ever gives
rewards for services of an al-
umnus to Glenville State—
Helen Wright should be given
consideration. Till that time,
we say again — "Thanks
Helen!"

MUCH OBLIGED

Members of the Student
Council have asked The Mer-
cury to thank those who coop-
erated to make the Variety
Show a success. So here we
list those who helped, and al-
ong with the Council, add our
personal "Thank You" for
participation in an activity
that not only aided the student
government organization, but
the College as a whole.

H. L. White, J. Therin Rog-
ers, L. C. Gibson, Stanley Hall,
Eloise Boggs, Gray Barker,
Joan Cross, Velma Shipman,
Peggy June Adams, Joan
Foreman, Mary Lou Law, Ver-
na Dean Ellis, Mary Anne El-
lis.

Nina Moore, Carolyn Hull,
Furr, Kathryn Wilfong, Ada
K. Wilson, Mrs. Hayden Elly-
son, Jacqueline Walker, Char-
les McIntosh, Rudy Wiseman,
Joe Marra, "Zero" Wright,
Charles Furr.

Paul Siegrist, Jack Luzad-
er, Helen Wright, Mary K.
Shumate, Alma Grace Doug-
las.

When one makes a list as
this he almost always un-
intentionally leaves out a name
or two. So if we have missed any-
one in this listing, we send a
double "Thank You" your
way.

On the Campus

By Mary K. Shumate
News, News, we have gobs of it
this week.

Has everyone seen Helen Cox's
and Izzy Clark's engagement rings?
Pretty snazzy sparklers, aren't they
kids?

The girls in the dorm would like
to bid goodbye and good luck to a
grand friend, Glenna Browning.

Rexroad and Marie Furr have
parted the best of friends. That's
the way to do it, kids.

Ronnie Gainer is coming back to
Glenville (home town kid). A cou-
ple of the dorm gals' hearts are
really skipping beats.

Now that the play "Croak Not
Black Angel" has been given most
likely everyone will be screeching
"The roses are blooming and I can't
get out."

These softball games are really
interesting, guys and gals, you
should all turn out and see them.
Some really enthusiastic players are
Jake Fitzpatrick (he heads the list),
Clifford Steinaker, "Cordell" Hull,
and Frank Bowles.

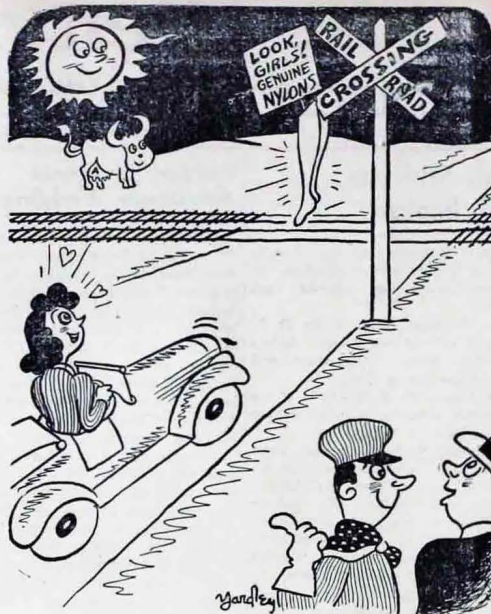
Did you know, kids, that Mike
Cristo had a contract to play base-
ball with the Washington Senators
before he went into service?

Question of the week—Jo Fore-
man—"Where does all good lipstick
go?"

INSTALL OFFICERS

The Y.W.C.A. installed officers
for next year Thursday night May
2 at 6:00 in the Louis Bennett Hall
Lounge. Those installed were:

President, Ellen Welch; vice-pres-
ident, Marie Furr; secretary, Jac-
queline Walker; and treasurer,
Betty Jo Simon.



We Found It The Surest Way To Slow Down Women
Drivers At Grade Crossings

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

New books for interesting reading
in the Robert F. Kidd Library are
as follows:

Advertising Media and Markets,
Duffy; Forest Economics and Fi-
nance, Buttrick; Retail Store Or-
ganization and Management, Robinson
and Brisco; Pathology in Forest
Practice, Baxter; Household Equip-
ment, Rest and Sater; Encyclopedia
of Substitutes and Synthetics, Sch-
engold; The Scandal, Alarcon; The
Japanese Nation, Embree; Within the
Circle, Stefansson; Johnny Tremain,
Forbes; Duel For Europe, Scott;
When Johnny Comes Marching
Home, Wecter; Modern Korea,
Grajdanzev; Remarkable America,
Franklin; and Tobacco Tycoon,
Winkler.

Ten outstanding magazine articles,
selected by a council of librarians for
the month of April 1946 are listed
below:

The Germans in Argentina, by
Spruille Broden in Atlantic Monthly;
Chester Bowles, by Selden Rodman
in Harper's; American Security and
The Atomic Bomb, by Bernard Bra-
die in Yale Review; Nurem-
berg—A Fair Trial, by Herman
Phleger and Charles E. Wyzanski,
Jr., in Atlantic Monthly; Housing,
Entire Issue of Fortune; Our Newest
Americans, by Maurice R. Davie in
Survey Graphic; Why War by Sig-
mund Freud in Free World; Unra-
on Balance, by Christian A. Herter
in Atlantic Monthly; Not One Cent
For Tribute, by David Loth in Free
World; And Are We Ready For A
World State? by Edward R. Lewis
in Yale Review.

Student Council Members for the
coming year were inaugurated and
certificates were presented to stud-
ents elected and approved in the
1945-46 edition of Who's Who
among students in American Uni-
versities and Colleges, in assembly May
2.

Homer Paul Heckert, retiring
president, presented the newly
elected members of the council and
Dr. D. L. Haught administered the
oath of office. Officers inaugurated
were: Nicholas Murin, pres.; Hast-
ings Bailey, vice-pres.; Mary Helen
Reed, secretary; Isabelle Clark,
treasurer; James Collins, sergeant-
at-arms; Mike Cristo, president of
the junior class; and Allan Fouty,
president of the sophomore class.

Dr. Haught awarded honor cer-
tificates to Gray Barker, Nina Moore,

W. Va. Teachers May Earn Credit For Travel In Own State

West Virginia school teachers
may travel this summer and at the
same time accumulate credits for
the renewal of teaching certificates,
Miss Genevieve Starcher, Char-
leston, director of teacher certifi-
cation of the state department of ed-
ucation, has announced.

Miss Starcher said credit would
be allowed for traveling within the
state when itineraries, planned to
cover places of historic, scenic and
educational value, were approved
by the division of certification.
Credits may also be obtained through
inter-state travel on a similar
basis.

"We are glad to encourage travel
within the state," Miss Starcher
said. "However, to obtain credit
through this method teachers must
plan itineraries carefully and pro-
fessionally."

She has asked the state industrial
and publicity commission to co-
operate in outlining educational tours
of varying lengths.

Camping junkets are out, Miss
Starcher said, and so are casual
vacations visits to friends and relatives.

By "knowing their own state"
through personal contact, school
officials said, West Virginia's teach-
ers will be in a better position to
teach not only geography and history
but a variety of other subjects
dealing with the state's people, gov-
ernment, industries and agriculture.

COLLECT \$33.20 FROM FACULTY

Although results of the W.S.S.F.
drive are not tabulated yet, Miss
Ruth Groves, of the Campus com-
mittee, reported that \$33.20 has
been collected from members of the
faculty and other College employ-
ees.

Janet Boggs, Lyda Farnsworth,
Homer Paul Heckert and Charles
Celntosh.

Gray Barker presented two film
shorts, "Reckless Rosie" vividly de-
picting a style show and on the in-
habitants of Sutton, in which sever-
al former students were recognized.

Through the Files

Ten Years Ago

William K. Hamilton, Jr. was el-
ected president of the Y.W.C.A. for
next year.

Nine Years Ago

Glenville State Teachers Col-
lege was on the air Sunday after-
noon from 3:30 until 4 o'clock when
selections from "Pirates of Penzan-
ce," a comic opera by Gilbert and
Sullivan, were broadcast from sta-
tion WBLK in Clarksburg.

Eight Years Ago

E. R. Grose, instructor, and thirty
eight of his students in health class
visited the Weston State Hospital
Tuesday afternoon.

Robert Dabies, and Albert Lilley,
veteran Pioneers, were named co-
captains of '38-'39 Basketball team.

Seven Years Ago

President Rohrbough is guest
speaker at Wesleyan College. The
College alumni will sponsor the an-
nual Glenville State Teachers College
alumni reception and dance.

Six Years Ago

President E. G. Rohrbough crowns
Miss Olive Myers Miss G Club IV at
Coronation Friday night.

Harold Noroski and Marjorie Bar-
nett were chosen as the most out-
standing boy and girl in the senior
class in a personality contest con-
ducted by the Student Coun-
cil.

Five Years Ago

Set for their part in the G Club's
annual coronation in the gymnasium
are Miss Catherine Withers who will
become Miss G Club V and Miss
Gwendolyn Beall and Miss Lorraine
Skeen, princesses.

Robert Fidler is the new college
student body elect.

Four Years Ago

United States Senator Joseph Ro-
sier will deliver the graduation ad-
dress.

Three Years Ago

Dr. W. W. Trent, State Superin-
tendent of schools, will give an ad-
dress in Chapel.

Two Years Ago

Ruth Groves was elected president
of the Current Events Club.

An out door supper held by mem-
bers of the New Testament Bible
Class and instructor, the Rev. Gilbert
Moore was given at "Mill Seat", ap-
proximately thirteen miles down the
Little Kanawha River from Glen-
ville.

One Year Ago

Dr. W. H. Cramblet, president of
Bethany College will be the speaker
for the combined Baccalaureate-
Commencement exercises.

Bedlam! Bedlam! But The Variety Show Is Produced

"Is you is or is you ain't my
baby?"—Where those lights? I got
some black where it ought not to
be—Hey! Where's Nina? "Here!"
(from the dark recess of the bal-
cony) "I'm trying to fix this spot-
light, Furr hand me that cord!"
(Coming mother!—Sound effects
(morose, despairing ending in a he-
moaning wail from Barker)—"What
happened to Jackie? This is her
cue!" Crash! bang! bump! ouch!—
but Jackie found through a seat in
the first row of the auditorium—"No!
No! Bailey more grace and
curves in that play suit!"—"Wa-ter!"
"Wa-ter!"—evening gowns and
glamour then shoe, shoe and the
Chattanooga Choo! Choo!—Where's
the Barber Shop Quartet? Oh!
they're getting in close harmony—"Yup!
plenty of bedlam! lots of
fun but eventually—Yup! eventually
we "dood it"—and the Variety Show
was produced!"

LOST: A gold identification
bracelet with the initials BRH on
the back and 1945. Last seen in the
gym. If found please return to the
Mercury office.

Eloise Boggs Takes Spotlight in W. A. A.

Eloise Boggs took the spotlight when W. A. A. met the past Thursday night instead of the regular time on Monday evening because students had not returned from the Easter vacation. In softball, Cross and Hinzman were the victors while Riddle and Furr took the badminton games.

Joan Cross' girls again proved their hitting strength by turning back Hannah Lou Garrett's team. The final score was 13-3. For Garrett's side, Ellen Welch pitched and Helen Chenoweth, Mary Bagwell and Lorraine Springston were responsible for the scoring that was done. On the winning side, Ethel Mae Radcliff appeared in the pitcher's box for the first time and from last night's indications she is "o. k." as a pitcher.

The second contest found "Sis" Ellis' girls defeated by Esther Hinzman's team. Ellis was handicapped by lack of players, but all that were present showed their "Babe Ruth ability." The final tally was 13-9. Eloise Boggs, as it has been stated before, has proved herself a valuable asset to Hinzman's team by always scoring as well as doing a fine job of pitching. For the losers, Rosie Stalnaker and Capt. Ellis each tried their hand at placing the ball across the home base, but neither of them were up to par.

As the spotlight turned to badminton we found Maxine Riddle's girls right in there winning another victory over Rella Hannah's team by a margin of 5 points. The Riddle girls took the lead late in the game and Joan Cross, a southpaw player, accounted for the most of the scoring. On the losing side of the court, Grace Palmer and Monoka Nicholson were the outstanding players.

Again, Eloise Boggs attracted attention and saved the game for Marie Furr's team by using a very tricky underhand swing that she uses when returning the "birdie". Joan Foreman did a swell job of serving for Furr's side and she is becoming quite well known for her serving. Lois Reed, of the losers, was the main spoke while Betty Campbell and Verna Dean Ellis greatly aided her by covering the court. The final score was 15-12.

Wanda Strader, a G. S. C. graduate, was the official for the softball games. Wanda received her Physical Education Degree last year and she has gained a wide range of recognition for her athletic ability, especially in basketball.

Mud Hens Win Second Game Over Clod Hoppers

Stalnaker's Mud Hens made it two for two Tuesday evening when they downed Jordan's Clodhoppers by a score of 16-9. The Mud Hens piled up a heavy score in the second inning by making eleven runs.

The Clodhoppers rallied in the fifth inning, scoring five runs and pulling the score up to nine, but they were stopped and never threatened again during the entire game.

All other games were called off the past week because of rain and preparations for the Holy Roller Court Dance.

Mercury-ite

N—ice
I—interested in work
E—ever on time
A—attractive

M—ember of the student council
O—mingohow player
O—outstanding grades
R—esides in Glenville
E—njoys Sports

Average West Virginia Teacher Has Less Than Three Years Of College Preparation

The average teacher employed in West Virginia's public elementary and high schools has slightly less than three years of college preparation according to professional research studies recently completed by the Division of Professional and Community Relations of the State Education Association. Commenting on the Association's findings, Executive Secretary Phares E. Reeder said: "Most people think of public school teachers as college graduates, but the facts show that of the state's 15,053 principals and teachers, only 7,599 have any kind of college degree. The remaining 7,454 have anywhere from no college training up to slightly less than four years. The average for the state as a whole is only 2.97 years."

The study showed that West Virginia teachers were better prepared during the school term 1941-42 than ever before or since, but according to the State Education Association, "there has been a steady decline in the extent of training of the average teacher ever since that year." In some counties, the average teacher has 20% less preparation than she had three years ago.

At the present Brooke county, on the basis of college training, has the best prepared teachers in West Virginia. This county's average is 3.81 years training per teacher. Brook is followed in order by Cabell (3.75 years), Ohio (3.60 years) and Harrison (3.59 years). In the five West Virginia counties having lowest average training of teachers and principals the average is less than two years, the training required for a third class certificate which is the lowest regular certificate issued.

Gilmer County, having a state college centrally located, is far above the average in teacher preparation and rates 15th from the top in the list of fifty-five counties. The average college training per teacher in Gilmer County was 3.29 in 1941-42 and 3.23 in 1944-45.

Tricks For Teens

"In the spring a young man's fancy"—and you know the rest, but from what I have observed it isn't always the young man. When you solid Jacksons go to your favorite restaurant and hear giggling, you can just bet it's some of the Hep Hedys playing the corner game with their pie. How? You ask someone to name each of the three corners of your slice of pie after boys you know. Of course you don't know which is which, so fate takes over. The boy whose name is on the first corner you cut into loves you—the boy on the second corner you love—and the boy on the third corner you're going to marry. What will it be, apple graham cracker? Try it, you've nothing to lose, except maybe your figure.

There's those lucky rings—no, not those you wear on your finger. It's the popular superstition of letting the phone ring four times before answering it, providing you're hoping it is a certain party on the other end of the line. Otherwise it may be one of the gal friends asking about tomorrow's chemistry lesson.

There are more ways than counting seeds and throwing the peel hoping it to form a certain letter to try fortunes with an apple. Next time you are fortunate enough to find a good eating apple, you may take a look into the future this way. Twist the stem and count off a letter of the alphabet to each twist. The letter you come to when the stem comes off is the initial of you-know who. You're safe if his name is Albert, Bernard, or Charles but are girls V(an) is too far down—you won't make it.

Quick Quips

Mr. Gray Barker,
Editor, The Glenville Mercury,
Glenville State College,
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Barker,

From the comments heard on your one-man editorial which appeared in last week's paper, it seems very air the only one which believes in your pred-i-juice-tick view—an I sheed lak to kno was it really a far honest one.

Yers,
QUICKSILVER

Alumni Notes

By an odd coincidence the alumni desk heard this week from two alumni and one former student who were captains in the Army and have long records of service.

Captain Eugene Crutchfield, AB '40 returned home to Burnsville after four years of service with 30 months spent overseas with the 2nd Division. Captain Crutchfield served in Ireland, England, France and Germany.

Captain H. Laban White, Jr, AB '37 was discharged at Ft. Meade, Maryland and reached Glenville April 19th. Captain White served with the Overseas Transport Command and his different assignments were at the Embarkation Port at N. Y.; Newport News, Va., Philadelphia Embarkation Port, Camp Miles Standish, Westover and LaGuardia Field.

Captain Harold "Ham" Gainer, student '31-'33, made a cross country trip to Glenville from California. Captain Gainer served four years and nine months with the Transportation Corps in California. He plans to move his family to Bluefield, W. Va., where he will be located with the Consolidated Bus Lines.

Harley Reger, A. B. '36, has joined the field staff of the Veterans' Administration, with headquarters in Huntington and Parkersburg. Mr. Reger recently visited various business places in Glenville where former G. I.'s are working under the veterans' in-training programs.

Theda Crummett, student '38-40, has been appointed home economist for the Monongahela West Penn. Co. with offices at Parkersburg. Miss Crummett has been junior home economist at Morgantown. She is a graduate of West Virginia University where she was an outstanding student.

Marie Ellyson, A. B. '37, principal of Fola Grade School in Clay County was the week end guest of her parents at Lynn and attended the square dance held recently at the gym.

PLAY

Do you often wish that school were out "for good"? But you wouldn't enjoy playing if you did it all the time. It's the contrast between work and play that is stimulating! Similarly, it's the contrast between drugery and the benefits of electricity in your home and school that makes you appreciate electric power... your most dependable servant!

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Says Americans Take Too Much For Granted In Public School Education

The West Virginia State Education Association announces the release of a new publication by the National Education Association and American Council on Education entitled *Unfinished Business in American Education*. Phares E. Reeder, executive secretary commenting on the publication said, "It is one of the finest portrayals of America's educational status that has ever been printed."

The book points out that Americans take too much for granted. They are comfortably aware of the fact that the nation as a whole has the highest standard of living in the world and one of the freest and most liberal educational systems. But few Americans, however, are aware that there are 10,000,000 adults with so little schooling that they are virtually illiterate; that there are nearly 2,000,000 children aged 6 to 15 not in school; and that 5,000,000 out of 17,000,000 men examined in the draft were rejected for educational, mental and physical deficiencies which might have been prevented to some extent by a good education.

"We like to think of America as a land of equal opportunity," stated Secretary Reeder, "but this dramatic study of America's public schools forcefully shows that we are not."

Although America has long been a land of opportunity and still is in many respects, the study shows the best financed school systems expended \$6,000 or more per classroom unit, while the poorest financed schools spent \$100 per classroom unit. This \$100 per classroom covers teacher's salary, books and equipment and all other expenses of running a school.

The average classroom expenditure for the favored 10 per cent is \$4,115 per year. More than 2,000,000 children attend these high expenditure schools. The lowest 10 per cent average \$500 per classroom unit. More than 2,000,000 children attend this type of school. The average classroom expenditure for the nation is \$1,600.

"On the same basis for computing the national average, West Virginia has an average expenditure of \$1,300," said Reeder. "Its range is

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Reynolds-Gill Wed

Miss Gladys Reynolds, AB '41, was married to Mr. William Argyl Gill of Clarksburg, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Glenville, Sunday, April 21. Rev. G. J. Johnson officiated and the double-ring ceremony was used. Mrs. H. Y. Clark played traditional wedding music and vocal selections were "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride recently resigned a position as a stewardess for Eastern Airlines with bases in Atlanta and New York City. Mr. Gill, recently discharged after serving two years overseas in the Army, is a railway mail clerk in Pittsburgh.

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Expect Public School Day Set May 13 To Bring Large Crowd To Fair Grounds

A host of State and out-of-state notables including Gov. Clarence W. Meadows, Congressman Cleveland M. Bailey, U. S. Senator Harley M. Kilgore and representatives of the state school system will be Gilmer County's guests Monday, May 13, when teachers, pupils, and parents from all sections of the county gather at the fair grounds for the first annual public school day and music festival.

Planned with intentions of making the event one of the greatest ever offered here, county school officials, principally Asst. Supt. Roland Butcher, J. Therin Rogers, superintendent, and Miss Mary Louise Louis, music supervisor, predict some four or five thousand persons will be present for the day's program, which will begin at 9:25 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Every school in the county, with hundreds of pupils represented, will have a brief part on the festival program, which will feature a review of the fireside melodies of yesterday and the songs which reflect the lives and activities of the people who sing them.

The program will open with reveille by the Glenville Boy Scout troop under the direction of Harold Burk, and greetings on behalf of the Board of Education by Ira Reed, a member. Songs of many lands will be featured from 9:30 to 10 a.m. with the graded elementary schools taking part.

From 10 to 12 noon the rural schools will reveal America in song, depicting chants of the Indians, the Pilgrims, those of colonial days and a few tunes of Stephen Collins Foster. During the noon hour special music will be furnished by a Glenville State College band under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

There will be a festival chorus by both the county high and junior groups, music by the Weston High School band, and the speaking program which will begin at 2:40, with Congressman C.M. Bailey the first speaker, followed by Senator Kilgore and Gov. Meadows.

Chorus music will be under the direction of Miss Lewis and Dale Haven, guest director.

Pupils will be brought to the grounds in busses, though many will furnish their own transportation. A corps of auxiliary traffic directors will be on hand to assist and special police service will be provided for the day.

All persons will bring picnic lunches and enjoy them on the ground, where soft drinks will be sold.

Mrs. John E. Arbuckle of Glenville will be the festival chorus accompanist, and Eloise Reed and Joan Graves, student accompanists.

Under supervision of C. W. Marsh, owner of the fair grounds, workers have been reconditioning the property the past two weeks, repairing fences, buildings, etc., in order that the grounds may be in tip top shape for the May 13th event.

Though action has not been taken by any one organization here, there is a strong possibility that business in Glenville will recess for a few hours during the afternoon in order that all may hear the speakers.

Also arrangements are being made to record many of the music events and the recordings preserved for a library collection. A loud speaker system will be installed so that all songs can be heard any place on the grounds.

Miss Dorothy Dye And Dr. Straugh Wed In Evansville

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dye, former Glenville residents, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Dolores, to Dr. Lavern Craig Straugh, on Saturday, April 20, in the Presbyterian Church, Evansville, Ind.

The Rev. Wm. A. Hawley read the double ring ceremony at 9:45 a.

m. before an Alter banked with palms and Easter lilies in the presence of a few close friends.

The bride wore a pastel pink costume suit, matching flower hat with Navy accessories. Her corsage was a single white orchid.

Mrs. Straugh attended Glenville State College, is a graduate of East Liverpool, Ohio, City Hospital, was a First Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps, and served two and one half years overseas, was recently discharged and at present is attending Evansville College.

Dr. Straugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Strough, of Beatrice, Nebraska. He served the last four years in the U. S. Army Medical Corps and is now an associate in Neuro Psychiatry at Clear View Hospital, Evansville, Indiana.

FINISH WORK

Members of Miss Goldie James' Zoology Class have finished their Lab work for the semester. They have dissected cats, dogfish sharks and frogs.

GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 7-8

Nelson Eddy, Jeanette McDonald
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Thursday-Friday, May 9-10

James Craig, Frances Gifford
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

Saturday, May 11

Hugh Beaumont
"MURDER IS MY BUSINESS"
Plus
Dave O'Brien, Tex Ritter
"THREE IN THE SADDLE"

Sunday-Monday, May 11-12

Robert Walker, Keenan Wynn,
Jean Porter
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Red Cross Campaign Date Extended; May Reach 1946 Quota

With the county quota only \$688.06 short of the goal, the following Red Cross contributions were reported for the past week:

Ralph Farnsworth, Fink Creek and Spruce Run, \$22.00; Miss Thelma Radcliff, Big Cove, \$14.04; Northmantown Rebecca Lodge No. 69, \$3.00; Mrs. Arch Brown, \$1.00; Mrs. Harvey Woofter, Glenville, RFD \$5.00.

A meeting of the County Red Cross Executive Board was called by Atty. Guy B. Young, at the Chaptin offices at the court house Monday night at which time it was decided to continue the campaign time until May 15. Mr. Young urges that every effort be made by sub-chairmen and workers of the fund campaign to complete the solicitation of their respective districts immediately and report to the Fund Campaign Chairman, Mrs. A. H. Moore, at the earliest possible date prior to the closing date. "The campaign was nationally scheduled throughout the month of March only but

extension has been given Gilmer County to permit it to reach its goal," Mr. Young said. He further explained that if we fail this year it will be Gilmer County's first red cross goal failure."

If there are persons in the county who were missed in the general solicitation and desire to make a contribution to the 1946 campaign, the committee suggests call Glenville, 3841, 4431, 2841, 3351, or 3701 and respective community solicitor will come to your residence or office at an appointed time, for your membership and contribution.

Henry J. Broemsen, general field representative for Eastern Area Hq., of the American National Red Cross attended the board meeting Monday evening and emphasized the magnitude of the Red Cross job for the coming year. He asserted, "too many persons feel the war to be over. They fail to realize the fact that our small local chapters are part of a great International Red Cross Organization. We have responsibility at time of disasters, disaster prevention programs, service to our war veterans (claims and pension Service), service to our military hospitals, and continued emergency service to our service men and their families locally."

MARTINOS MOVE TO CLARKSBURG THIS WEEK

Mrs. Frank Martino and small son went to Clarksburg yesterday to join the husband and father who has gone into business there following his discharge from the USNR, in which he served as a chief specialist. The Martinos have purchased a home in Clarksburg and will live there. During the husband's absence the wife and son, she the former Miss Leah Stalnaker, daughter of Dr. Guy and Mrs. Stalnaker, lived in Glenville.

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