

By Gray Barker

IT IS COMFORTING in a way to know that this is next to the last issue of The Mercury and this is next to the last column that will have to be thought up. So it is high time the Swan Song be tuned up to the fork and started. It will continue next week.

CONNECTION with the Mercury has been long and not unpleasant aside from a lot of hard work and headaches. It has been made pleasant by associations gained while working on and editing it. A student who has the opportunity to write for a school publication is in an enviable position as regards development of his capacities for future living, regardless of whether or not he takes up type-juggling for a career.

TO KNOW THAT what you write, bad, or good, is before the entire student body and faculty is a good feeling, and it makes one work just a little harder than for regular classwork at times. My history, sociology, English, and what not have suffered of course, by virtue of the newspaper business, but it has been worth it.

FOR ME THE MERCURY has come to mean in a large sense Glenville State College; for the College is reflected in its newspaper. And for me Glenville State College has been my only college and as far as I am concerned the best in the United States. The greater part of all that I shall ever attain, and that is going to be a great deal—and at least a fellow should think that way—shall be a result of education, largely during the last four years.

ON THE EDITORIAL page I hope you will read with care the comments, signed by a number of students, and directed at my editorial published two weeks ago in which I stated that I thought a student should be permitted to wear whatever he chooses to wear. This comment is fitting and proper, and I realize that not everyone in the world looks at things the way I do. There are a few things in the editorial, however, that I feel Cliff should not have said and naturally I want to have my say about it.

I WOULD PUT it in another "one-man editorial," if I chose to do so, signed or unsigned, but it happens I am writing the Musings right now, another Mercury privilege which I appreciate and may even be abusing. There are only two or three names signed which surprise me to see there, and which hurt me in a way to see there. The statements concerned with the wearing of "G" letters are perfectly legitimate, statements which I welcomed the past week in this column.

BUT THERE ARE some statements without ground, in my, and I hope in my faithful readers' opinions. In the first place an editor can say anything he pleases, as long as it does not injure someone, regardless of whether or not it represents the views of the readers. As for the Mercury staff, it is not concerned with what the editor says in the sheet if they don't agree with it. It's their privilege, of course, to write their own opinions, subject to the editor's approval, and in our case the faculty adviser's approval. In this issue and in the one next week I shall say anything I please as long as it is within reason and meets Miss Vincent's approval, along with the best interests of our college.

ON THE EDITORIAL page I shall place my personal views if I see fit to do so. Everyone knew I wrote the editorial on letters anyway, and I wasn't ashamed of it. It was, in fact, a technical error that the name did not appear. I shall place in my

column what I wish to place there also.

AND IF OUR faculty adviser happens to be away when I feel an editorial should be written I shall write it and take it directly to the Democratic Office if I please. I feel I can do this because if Miss Vincent did not feel that I am a person capable of responsibility and if President Haught did not think the same way to a point at which the College pays me to work on the Mercury, I should not be the editor.

AND NOW I wax vitrollic and and mention the comments on my comment that "some think it, (college spirit) consists of raising the Devil." Perhaps I am wrong in that the statement was not qualified. That "some" represents only SOME, thank heavens. And those "some" did not actually and literally raise the Devil, but they did raise some important Glenville citizens from their beds one recent morning at about three o'clock to answer a false fire alarm.

I RESPECT the fact that many of the names, according to the editorial on page two; know what democracy means. I realize that these men went through a living Hell so that I and many of you can go to college. But it is not my fault and many of your faults that we were not required to do so. Our draft boards will inform you why we were subject to conscription were not drafted. But we did the best we could, used our privilege to the utmost, and endeavored to get an education, and by so doing, learned, too, what democracy means.

AND NOW, getting back to the Swan Song idea, I had better take time off to thank so many of you who have read my stuff regardless of how bad it has got sometimes. You have told me when you liked something and don't think your compliments were not deeply appreciated. Usually my eccentricity is just for publicity anyway, not a bad idea. Along with student readers I wish to thank you teachers too, not only for all you have done for me in classes and as friends, but for tolerating me and the Mercury even when we got you twisted out of all proportions in some of the stories. Some have bawled us out, but got in a good humor again. And as for President Haught, he is greatly responsible, along with the fact that he trusted me enough to give me a part time job on the Mercury, for my being able to attend college at all.

OF COURSE there may be another column next week, but if you liked this one, I wish you would tell me so. I haven't time to take a paper around to see if someone agrees with me. I will take your compliment as a signature. And if you don't like what I said it will be useless to tell me so, because with my college career drawing toward an end, there is little time for improvement.

College Men Practice "Know West Virginia"

Frank Boles, Jack Hammett, "Zeke" Wolfe, and Hastings Bailey are practicing the program sponsored by the State Department of Education, "Know West Virginia by Traveling." After attending church Sunday these boys took a drive that covered about four hundred miles by way of Davis, Blackwater Falls, Richwood, and other points of interest.

They plan more trips—the next to the southern part of the state.



Mrs. Ada K. Wilson Has Leading Role

Ada K. Wilson, a senior and a member of the Ohnimgohow Players, will have the leading role in the one-act melodrama, "Parted on Her Wedding Morn". The three one-act plays, "Why I Am A Bachelor", "The Ghostly Passenger" and "Parted on Her Wedding Morn" will be presented May 23 in the college auditorium. The plays are under the direction of Miss Opal Vinclish, instructor in Speech and English.

Mr. Wagner Reports Interesting Sights

Members of the faculty, Miss Goldie James, H.C. Clark, Bessie Boyd Bell and John R. Wagner, attended the Academy of Science and Higher Education Meeting held at Athens, W. Va. They saw very beautiful scenery and many points of interest, among them being the first church west of the Alleghenies, still standing and a tombstone with markings "died 1832, born 1777."

High School Class Has Play Tonight

"Wedding Spells" will be presented in the College Auditorium tonight by the members of the Senior class of Glenville High School. The play is under the direction of Miss Jean McGee, instructor in English.

The cast is as follows: Billie, Hy-lah Kight; Reeves, Glenn Bush; Steve Arlen, Bob Arnold; Charles Coanly, Don Bush; Julia Pettigill, Hattie Brannon; Angelica Wayne, Joan Barrett; Frances Brown, Jean Davis; Niki Murphy, Mary Shaver; Ruth Aurburn, Jean Brannon; Blake, Ralph Keller; Sigbee Sullivan, Dick Fultineer; Mrs. Gay, Joan Graves.

Out-Of-Towners Attend Court Dance

Among the out of town guests attending the Holy Roller Court Dance May 3 were: Sgt. and Mrs. Clifton "Tink" Huffman, Parkersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Lilley, Oak Hill; Mrs. Paul Rishel, Spencer; Mrs. Olin Hill, Harrisville; Hugh Hurst, West Union; Lt. Earl Spencer, Army Air Base, Greensboro, N.C.; John Marra, Kingston; Louie Romano, Clarksburg; Joe Haught, Grantsville; Joe Rodriguez, Beckley; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kafer, West-

Kyle, Pickens To Be Members Of Summer School Faculty

HOLD LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. is to be the 23rd of May in the Lounge.

College Students Present Program

Nine college students presented a program to the students of Nicholas County High School Wednesday. Representing the speech department were, Gray Barker, Ada K. Wilson, Evelyn Finster, and Jacqueline Walker. Carolyn Hull, Ver-na Dean Elis, Kathrine Wilfong, Peggy June Adams and Alma Grace Douglas provided music under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

The students were accompanied by Dean Robert T. Crawford and Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, who drove the car.

Immediately following the program the group was served a lunch at the Summersville Hotel.

Elect Finster To Head House

Residents of VMH met Tuesday evening in the lobby and held the annual election of house officers.

The following were elected: Pres. Evelyn Finster; Vice President, Katherine Hall; Secretary and Treasurer, Freda Davis.

Short talks were made by the new officers and the four senior girls residing in the Hall-Ada K. Wilson, Bobby Jean Coe, Ruth Groves and Cecelia Duffy.

Drive Reaches \$136.44 Mark

Donations for the W.S.S.F. drive total \$136.44, according to Mr. John R. Wagner.

Individuals report the following: Northview, canvassers, Betty Rose Hardman, Carolyn Hull and Sis Ellis, \$12.30; Town, Canvasser, Peggy June Adams, \$25.00; Louis Bennett Hall, Canvasser, Allan Foutty, \$25.00; Faculty, Canvasser, Ruth Groves, \$35.20; Verona Maple Hall, Canvasser, Evelyn Finster and Ellen Welch, \$25.00; Commuters, Canvasser, Homer P. Heckert, \$13.00; and ball games (class tournaments) \$18.78.

Home Ec. Members Give Bridal Shower

A linen shower was given Mrs. Richard Whiting, the former Isobel Clark, by the girls enrolled in Foods Selection and Preparation Wednesday afternoon in the dining room of the Home Economics department. Angel food cake, ice cream and coffee were served the guests. Those present were Mrs. Richard Whiting, Mrs. Emma Spier, class director, Marion Reed, Lois Reed, Mary Helen Reed, Nedra Griffith, Margaret Ullom, Col-len Ellyson, Naurene Morriston, Mary Friend, Ethel Mae Radcliff, Peggy Cottrill, Mary Casto and Maxine Riddle.

Ada K. Wilson, senior, has been notified that the 2nd Annual College Anthology of Poetry has been published. Included in this Anthology is Mrs. Wilson's poem, "Three Loves."

Mary Jo Ellyson and Ester Hinzman visited their homes at Tanner the past week end.

Miss Eunice Kyle, of Buckhannon, will take over Miss Magraret Kenney's duties as instructor in Art during the summer term while Miss Kenney attends Columbia University



in New York. Miss Kyle taught music at the college during the summer session last year and is regular instructor of music at Buckhannon Upshur High School.

Miss Pearl Pickens, teacher at Glenville High School, will be direct or of training school.

Forty-One Spencer Pupils In Assembly

A mixed chorus of forty-one students from Spencer High School under the direction of Dr. Karl V. Brown, music director for Spencer and Walton High Schools, presented a program of vocal and instrumental numbers in assembly, Thursday, May 9, before a capacity crowd of college students, town people, and Glenville High School students.

Jeanne Walker, a student in Spencer High School, served as accompanist for the chorus. Members of the chorus, Dr. Brown, and Mr. Kenneth Shaffer, Superintendent of Roane County Schools who were the guests of the college at a luncheon served in the Kanawha Hall Dining Room immediately after the program.

The program follows, Dedication—chorus; Bless the Lord, O My Soul—Chorus; In the Gloaming—Chorus; Old Kentucky Home—Coronet solo by George Eddie King; One World, with solos by Jim Hayes and Charles Romise; Little David, Play on Your Harp—Chorus; Cindy (Mountain Dance Tune)—Chorus; Second Hungarian Rhapsody—piano duet by Jeanne Walker and Betty Miller; Donkey Serenade—Chorus; Goin' Home (From New World Symphony) with solos by Jo Ellen Roung—soprano, Winifred Corper—alto and Charles Romise—tenor; and Benediction—Chorus.

Freshmen Plan Party

The Freshman class plans to have an outdoor party either the 17th or 24th of this month. Arrangements have not been definitely planned.

WHITE TO SPEAK

Mr. H. L. White, English Instructor, will deliver the graduating address to the Junior High School Class at Burnsville on May 17, 1946.

"Wedding Spells", May 14, Senior class at high school. Admission 20-35c. College auditorium 8 o'clock. Miss Jean McGee, director.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of
Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday by the classes in Journalism in Glenville State College and entered at the post office, Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

Subscription, Per Year, 50 Cents

All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.

Copies distributed free each week to graduates and former students serving with the Armed Forces.

THE STAFF

Editor Gray Barker
Managing Editor, Ada K. Wilson
News Editor, Peggy Cottrill
Business Manager, Cliff Stalnaker
Sports Editors, Jack Byers and Mary Ann Ellis
Adviser Opal Vincent

Reporters

Alma Douglas, Carolyn Hull, Lura Maude Rader, Betty Rose Hardman, Lucille Riddle, Mary Kay Shumate, Katherine Hall and Maxine Riddle.

STUDENT OPINION

In response to the recent editorial which appeared in the Mercury, which we do not believe represented the view point of the majority of the Mercury staff or the majority of the students, we wish to make this reply.

After the editorial appeared in the paper, we interviewed some of the students who wore high school letters and unauthorized "G" letters on the campus. These students stated "the wearing of said letters should not be permitted on the campus." The reasons they gave for wearing them this year, was that they did not know there was a tradition on this campus, forbidding the wearing of these letters.

With the above statements from the people who are to become the victims of such tradition and with no objection to razor blading their letters, we thing there is no issue for arguing over this point. However we shall endeavor to bring out the many strong points for students not wearing high school letters or unauthorized "G" letters.

As Mr. Barker stated, the strongest argument for the majority, as he calls us, is the hard work that is attached to the earning of the letters either by a member of the Pioneer teams or a member of the WAA or MAA. Without any award of some sort for these people (and the letter is the only reward granted them) why should they put out any effort to obtain a letter, but do as some of the other members of our student body, order one from the nearest sport shops.

In our opinion traditions should be followed as was done at Glenville State in the past. Our argument for this is if we look at other college enrollments, other college strong alumni and probably most of all other college's student's spirit, we find that all other colleges are superior to us in

all three. If tradition does these things in other colleges, we thing it is best to keep with it at Glenville State.

We think we realize what democracy means. Many of the undersigned having fought in the war in order that we might have all the freedom enjoyed today. We do not believe we are infringing on anyone's freedoms by telling them what clothing they they can and cannot wear. We do not object to different high school athletic sweaters being worn as long as the high school letter has been removed. In no way does this hurt the sweaters or its appearance when worn.

On the Campus, besides the athletic teams are two organizations in which students may participate in order to obtain these letters if they wish to have them to wear. These two organizations, WAA and MAA, welcomes all students to join and there are no restrictions.

College spirit too, might well be defined in our article, we tend not to agree that the college spirit consists of raising the Devil, but by taking part and supporting all college organizations and activities and the feeling of pride that it gives us when our athletic teams, or other college organizations which we participate in or support whether as participants or supporters, do a task and do it well.

We also feel that the editor of our college paper should not use the editorial page for his own personal views but use his column to which his name has been signed. Also been submitted through the proper channels and not handed directly to the printer by the author.

Nick Murin, Clarence Hinkle, Rosalee Stalnaker, Joe Marra, Paul Rishel, Whitman Hull, Clyde Bush, Paul Siegrist, William Ganser "Bud" Williams, Jack Hammet, "Mike" Cristo, Charles McIntosh, Ora Wolfe, Nelson Smith, Jack Luzader.

Clifford Stalnaker, Ada K. Wilson, Jack Byers, Sammy Williams, Ross Morgan, Joe Taylor, James Collins.

JOE STUDENT

Joe Student was glum. He stood on the campus, cinder bluff overlooking a peaceful, picturesque, pastoral scene—the bend in the Little Kanawha River, cattle grazing or green hillsides, the prosperous hum of a motor, the laugh of a child at play, a woman hanging washing on a line, and across the river the long pencil thin green rows in a garden. The world-thought Joe Student, is bosh! A picture book world seemingly but underneath a world where starvation stalks untold numbers—reeling under diplomatic distrust—reeling under labor strikes so far reaching in scope that no person can estimate the damage to reconversion—opposing sides to every question or issue of the day with the little man in between—debating whether to have price control or inflation prices—reasoning it doesn't matter because there's nothing to sell anyway!

Joe Student was glum! Eight years in grade school, 4 years in high school and 4 years in college—years spent in preparing him to make his



"Suddenly I Realized I Hadn't Noticed The Crossing"

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

way in the world—and now, he found a catastrophic upheaval—not a world in which he might make his living. The years of preparation were wasted, water over the dam—for nothing seemed to have a true meaning anymore.

Just then his eyes rested on a tiny moving figure across the river—two steps stop—two steps, stop. Absent mindly Joe Student echoed the farmers motion as he planted the rows of corn—two steps, stop. What's the use even of that? Does the farmer know the seeds will amount to anything? He can only say he hopes the field will yield its customary number of bushels. Hopes? questions Joe Student.

And his mind answers—yes! hopes—even in this mixed up world! The farmers hope for a good crop—the scientist hopes for a discovery of atomic control—the doctors hopes for a drug that will be an effective cure for many diseases for which no cure has been found—the statesman hopes for a workable basis of government for all nations. Hope still lives for it is hope that gives men the courage to take another step forward or to try something else.

Suddenly—Joe Student was no longer glum for he remembered a line he had read—
"Men live by the spirit and hope is its driving force."

Reba Ellyson

Mr. Ward E. Gamble, director of vocational rehabilitation, was here Tuesday at the office of County Superintendent J. Therin Rogers to interview students who are under the program.

Edna Ruth Ellyson was shopping in Clarksburg Saturday. Maxine Riddle was in Weston Saturday.

Russell Slack returned from his home in Clay County after taking his army examination.

Miss Rose Funk attended the health meeting at Clarksburg the past week.

Miss Alma Arbuckle has announced a list of new books in the library
The Missouri, Vestal; Amerigo Vespucci, Pohl; China's First Lady, Nicolay; Radio Development in a Small City School System, Berry; Radios 100 Men of Science, Dunlap; Body Poise, Truslow; Re-Educating Germany, Richter; The Wild Seventies, Lynch; Teacher-Pupil Planning, Giles; The Biography of a Cathedral, Anderson; Black Boy, Wright; My Revolutionary Years, Madame Wei-Cao-Ming; The American Character, Brogan; and Commodore Vanderbilt, Lane.

Through the Files

PEG COTTRILL

Seven Years Ago

Frank Beall's band will play at Alumni Dance.

Six Years Ago

The Mercury staff's first annual press banquet at the Whiting Tea Room.

Five Years Ago

Virginia West, college senior, has never missed a day since she started to school fourteen years ago.

Graduating class to be second largest in college's history.

Four Years Ago

28 issues of the Mercury was published during 1941-'42.

Three Years Ago

Alumni Notes

News items for this week being in the same category as nylons, butter and Whitman's Samplers, we suddenly remembered some of the good old days when—and how about you? Do you remember?

The freshman going to the Library and asking for "History Told By Counterpanes" when he really wanted "History Told By Contemporaries" Or perhaps the senior who asked for the Leggings of Charlemagne" but meant the "Legends of Charlemagne."

Were you on or near the tennis court the May afternoon when spectators on the sidelines were pushed back by Mr. Grose who had seen the promise of a fair fight and in an instant was down the flight of stairs to protect the two combatant's privilege of fighting it out honestly?

Were you in the Library that day when Ed Harris at the desk met his Waterloo. Remember how perplexed he was trying to make out what it was the lisping student wanted for it sounded as if it were something like this—"I want de totten tingdom by doo"—That was riddle for he really did want a book "The Cotton Kingdom by Dodd."

Do you remember how the boys used to watch for the size of Mr. Post's cigar, Yep! For if it was small you could expect him in class soon, but if it was of good size then he could be counted on to take the long way round. Or were you one of the Kanawha Hall boys who "way back there went out on the street to smoke" Or threw your cigarette out the window if the footsteps sounded as if they were a professor?

Can you even go away back in the dim past and remember the students of a welcoming committee meeting instructor Willie Cooper and his bride with a wagon which they pulled up through the treacherous mud of Court House Hill?

Did you take that trip over the hills with Mr. Grose in search of the airplane who everyone thought had crashed? You even went to the Cedarville bidge, didn't you?

Do you remember Miss Boyd, the teacher from the South and her history assignments? Did you try to find the book, "Men of the Road" for that class when she gave you a topic on presidents. Yes, it could be blamed on Southern dialect for the book was "Meade Minnegrodes book on the Presidents."

Mercury again gets 1st class hon or rating.

Miss Pearl Pickens is new president of the Woman's Club.

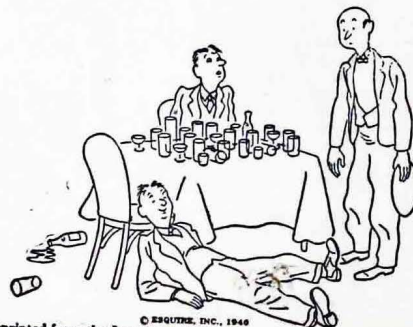
Two Years Ago

Helen Taylor has highest average in social studies.

One Year Ago

Nina Moore was elected senior president.

According to a tentative list compiled by Carey Woofter, registrar, there are at least 1119 former students in Glenville State College now serving in the U.S. armed for



Reprinted from the June issue of Esquire

"I think he fainted"

Hamburger Fry Held For League Winners

Members of Ruth Groves' league team were the hostesses at a hamburger fry held in the Methodist Church last Sunday night at 6:00, for Ellen Welch's team because they won a contest that was held.

Games were played until 7:00 and then refreshments were served to twenty two college students. Mrs. Marvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner and the Rev. Grover J. Johnson were also present.

Ruth Groves and Carolyn Hull were in charge of refreshments and Sis Ellis, President of the Fellowship, was in charge of the games.

Tricks For Teens

If your mother doesn't like to see thumb-tack marks on the wall or wardrobe door, here's a record breaker. For your pin-up board use a cork place mat.

What are you doing with those old records of yours when they get too thin? Why not surprise the gang next time by serving your treat in dishes made from discarded records? Soften the records for a few minutes in a slow oven and gently mold them over tin plates or cans until they take shape.

An old phonograph record makes a striking frame, too. Paste one of your jitterbug friends in picture form in the center, mounted on a slightly large piece of plain colored paper to set off the picture. By heating a nail, you can make a hole for hanging your record frame.

If your hobby is photography, where do you keep your negatives? If you keep that in your album under the final print you'll know where it is when you want it.

Or if your hobby is collecting photos of your friends and you want to display them all at once, paste them on either the red or black blocks of Checkboards.

Girls who want a quick hair-do for a special occasion might try moistening the ends of their hair with cologne before rolling them up. Cologne dries faster than water and leaves a delicious fragrance.

If you get your fingernails smeared with nail polish, rub hand cream into your hands, and especially around—but not on—your nails. The excess polish will then wipe off in a wink.

Have you played that favorite record until there is nothing but a feeble squeak left? Then have your friends autograph it in white crayon or poster paint and you can hang it on your wall. Speaking of records, I believe this is where I came in—

Mercury-ite

R—etiring YWCA president
U—p every morning at 6:45
T—ook part in I R C Conference at Shepherdstown
H—as Glenville WAA "C"

L—ives at Nicot

G—raduate of Calhoun County High

R—ates good grades
O—ut for a good time
V—ice president of VMH Board
E—ager to teach
S—cience major

What's New?

It won't be long before we have slot machine dispensers in nearly every business or for everything. For ten or fifteen cents you may get a hot sandwich, hot dog or hamburger. In another, drop your coin and up comes a cup of hot chocolate. When the filling stations are closed you may still get gasoline through one of these dispensers.

What's new in electrical appliances? A new iron. When you have

On the Campus

Of with the old and on with the new. Now that the greatly anticipated court dance is over, everyone should be preparing for the Alumni dance May 27. Hope everyone had a smash hit at the dance.

It seems that everyone (positively everyone) on the Campus is getting engaged or married. Witness engagement of Rella Hanah and Bill Bailey and the marriage of Izzy Clark and Deacon Whiting.

Emma Gale Reynolds and her beau from Weston, Kenneth Wright, are really flying right. Another couple of flyers is Myrt McKown and Sammy Williams.

Wonder how much money Gum Johnson cheated the court out of when he took three girls to the dance on one ticket.

Everyone certainly appreciated the specialty dance rendered Skebo Lorentz at the court dance.

Nelson Smith sure gets around as far as the girls are concerned—especially the high school gals.

Betty Jo Simon is sure looking forward to next year. Hurrah for Williamson!

Wonder what kind of books Clem Humphrey reads.

Question of the week: Bud Williams—"Are coal miners normal people?"

Inquiring Reporter

What do you plan to do this summer?

Katherine Hall—Just sleep and sleep, if I don't go to school.

John B. Ellis—I don't know, just yet.

Peggy Cottrill—Undecided.

Jack Byers—Go to school.

Alma Grace Douglas—It's school for me!

Charles Fluharty—Work for the Hope Natural Gas Co.

Nina Lee Moore—Attend camp.

Charles McIntosh—I have an idea it will be the service.

Velma Carson—Go to school.

Fonda Wellings—Anything but go to school.

Janet Boggs—I'm just going to rest.

Paul Siegrist—Go to Illinois and work in the oil fields.

Leona Williams—Take a month's vacation in Colorado and then loaf.

Kathryn Elliott—Work (period).

"Sis" Ellis—Foolin' around and have fun doing nothing.

Joan Foreman—Work for Coyles and Richardson in Charleston.

Myrt McKown—I'm going to do everything except work.

finished if the iron will remain standing position, not holding the iron handle, the iron goes off automatically.

In foods we now are to have of the market frozen French fries. Orange juice in candy form is on market now. It is seedless and the taste and vitamins are still preserved.

For summer use there is a new sun bathing tent. The violet rays of the sun are admitted but not the violent.

Something new for junior is a metal truck. When he releases a lever the truck runs against an outside wall and tears to pieces. Junior can put it together again.

Gray Barker visited his home in Braxton (Wednesday and Thursday).

Miss Emma Speir was in Clarksburg from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Grover Weaver visited his parents at Spencer the past week end.

Fresh Ground Hamburgers
The Student's Hang Out
LEON'S PLACE



I Hate To Still Be A Back Seat Driver, Dear, But You Should Have Stopped At That Grade Crossing

Selznick's 'Duel in the Sun' Best Show Made, Thinks David O. Selznick

If we can believe Mr. David O. who made even a greater picture than "Going My Way" (Selznick made "Gone With the Wind"), the newest picture produced by his outfit, name of which is "Duel in the Sun," is the greatest picture ever produced. One of his scribes recently sent the Mercury a broadside, including a press release on how to become a screen writer and a crossword puzzle to publish bearing the title "Duel in the Sun."

"Ask the next four guys," writes the proselytizer, "if they've heard of 'Duel in the Sun.'" According to Gallup, one guy will answer "yes." A check revealed that two of the four asked, Gink Summers and our assistant operator Mr. William Rymer had been enlightened, the latter from ads on the back of our trade paper. Paul Jackson had not heard of the title and William Rexroad asked "What's the catch?" Success, success, Mr. Selznick.

"Duel in the Sun" cost five and a half million tomatoes to make," continues the writer, one Mr. George L. Randall, "College Projects, Duel Motive Division" (catch the clever pun?), "And another million for pre-release promotion and still

another for promotion thereafter and you come up with a very fat cabbage. But even a big revival here in Hollywood has estimated publicly that with solid promotion, DUEL will gross an even thirty million potatoes. And for one motion picture, that, son, is a large bucket of clams."

The press release says that "the screen story analyst, or 'reader,' as they prefer to call themselves, is one of the most important personalities in a motion picture studio." Well, one is always learning new things!

"The primary task of a reader in Hollywood is to recommend stories to officials of a studio. A reader is

FOR HEALTH DRINK JUICES

Orange

Grape Fruit

Blend Grape

R. B. STORE

Quality
MEN'S WEAR
HUB CLOTHING
COMPANY

The Student's Friends
The Students Choice

THOMPSON'S
REXALL STORE

Our Fountain Service
Is The Best In Town

Blacked Out!



Get all the light coming to you. Keep lamp shades spotlessly clean, and change bulbs whenever they become old and blackened.

**MONONGAHELA
POWER COMPANY**

all the more valuable if he can anticipate trends in public taste." (What public taste?—Ed.) "Such a reader is dark-haired, brown-eyed Lucille Mereto, who reads 300 to 500 stories a year for the David O. Selznick studios."

Then the release goes on to relate the vicissitudes other studios had while trying to cast "Duel," which had cost, in succession, Hedy Lamarr and Teresa Wright for the role of "Pearl Chavez the half-breed Indian spit-fire heroine." Both damsels had to drop the roles because they were having babies.

So David O. got the story and went casting office happy. Mr. Selznick cast such stars as Joseph Cotten, Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, Lionel Barrymore, Lillian Gish, Herbert Marshall, Charles Bickford, Tilly Losch, Harry Carey, Sidney Blackmer, Otto Kruger, Scott McKay, Joan Tetzel, and Butterfly McQueen "to make the picture one of the most star filled on record."

Chances are that "Duel in the Sun" will be the greatest picture ever to break up the theater man's age. Oh yes, in Technicolor, too.

And oh yes, too, about the screen reader we mentioned briefly above. When asked why they don't write

original stories themselves instead of being content to read those of others all the time, they replied, "The very nature of our work frustrates any ambition to write."—Barker.

Grover Poling west home last week end.

SHOES

SHOES

ALL TYPES

The Latest Styles

VOGUE SHOE STORE

Where Quality Counts

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Moderately Priced

GLENVILLE
MIDLAND CO.

Try Our Fine Food
and Friendly Service

CENTRAL RESTAURANT
Clara Hoover, Mgr.

PUT WAR BONDS

On Your

SHOPPING LIST

And remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All loans treated with confidence.

Friendly, Efficient Service

GLENVILLE BANKING
and TRUST CO.

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

Miss Isobelle Clark Of Weston And Mr. Richard Whiting Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. Clyde Clark of Weston are announcing the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Gertrude Isobelle Clark, to Mr. Richard Craaddock Whiting of Glenville.

The wedding was an event of Friday, May 3, and took place at 7:30 p.m. at the Trinity Methodist Church in Glenville with the Rev. G. J. Johnson officiating. Present were the bridegroom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madison Whiting Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells, all of Glenville.

For her wedding the bride elected to wear a grey suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mrs. Whiting is a graduate of Weston High School, class of 1943, and is now a junior in Glenville State College, where next year she will serve as treasurer of the Student Council. She is active in many campus organizations and expects to complete work for the A.B. degree in 1947.

Mr. Whiting, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Whiting, is a graduate of Glenville High School, class of 1942, attended Glenville State College before he entered the service. He was in the Army about three years and served overseas with the Third Army for a year and a half.

At present he is assisting his father in operating a local dairy and the coming fall plans to reenroll in college. The couple will live in Glenville.

Public Asked To Help In Checking Highway Accidents

State Trooper W. E. Oldham of Glenville and Sgt. J. B. Jack of the Weston detachment are calling attention this week to the state-wide safety program being sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Public Safety.

Particularly this month are state police and all other law enforcement officials calling attention to the need for the public to become safety conscious, in view of the fact that highway fatalities are increasing in every section of the state.

Gilmer County so far this year has been fortunate not to have experienced a single highway fatality, though at least three highway accidents have been investigated and in each instance injuries were reported.

Lewis County reports three highway deaths already this year.

And Trooper Oldham and Sgt. Jack report that surprising as it is, most serious highway accidents occur on straight roads, during daylight hours and involve machines driven by experienced operators. All of which, they point out, leads to the conclusion that speeding is the one principal cause for most road fatalities.

Trooper Oldham and Sgt. Jack ask the cooperation of all Gilmer County people in the current program and from time to time will furnish this newspaper with information on the progress of the program.

A total of 110 persons have been killed from January through April 30 in West Virginia this year and state officials estimate the number will reach 300 by the coming January unless measures are taken to eliminate highway speeding.

Sgt. Langford Will Go To Barboursville

Sgt. Beryl Langford of the West Virginia State Police, who for eight years has been stationed at Wayne,

has been transferred to Barboursville, effective May 1, it was learned here this week.

At Barboursville Sgt. Langford replaced Sgt. R. C. Dolly, who is retiring after 25 years with the State Police force.

A native of Gilmer County and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Langford of Duck Run, Sgt. Langford rejoined the police force after more than three years in the U.S. Navy. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant only a few months ago.

Mr. Langford married the former Miss Leo Wolfe of near Glenville, a daughter of Mrs. J. W. Wolfe and the late Mr. Wolfe, and is the father of one child, a daughter, Mary Jo, eleven years old.

The Langfords expect to move to Barboursville as soon as they can secure living quarters.

More Funds Needed For Cancer Control

Mrs. Blaine Wilson of Glenville, chairman of the Gilmer County Cancer Control Drive, this week said the quota of \$198.00 so far has not been met and she is appealing to all persons who have not contributed to send in their funds at an early date. If possible, she said, the drive should be closed within the next ten days.

Cancer, now taking scores of lives each year in the state, is becoming a serious problem and the funds contributed are being used to fight this malady and to develop scientific research in an attempt to find a cure and preventive.

Religious Youth Camp To Be Held At Troy, May 27

The Rev. T. N. Bennett of Troy today announced the Gilmer County Religious Youth Camp will be held at Troy May 27 to June 4 and that several state religious leaders will be present to serve as instructors and advisers.

Offered at the camp will be classes in Bible study, worship training and one course in leadership training.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett will serve as dean, and to act as dean of women are Mrs. Marvin Cooper of Glenville and Mrs. Clay Linger of Cox's Mill. Others on the staff will be the Rev. Z. B. Edworthy, executive secretary of the State Council of Religious Education, of Charleston; the Rev. Ward Hibbs, of Parkersburg; Mrs. A. J. Young, of Weston, and a number of local leaders.

Damon West and Wanda Strader of Troy and Miss Nina Moore of

GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Tuesday—Wednesday, May 14—15

"THE NOTORIOUS LONE WOLF"

Thursday—Friday, May 16—17

"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

Saturday, May 18

Robert Mitchum, in Zane Grey's

"WEST OF THE PECOS"

And

Tex Ritter, Dave O'Brien

"FRONTIER FUGITIVES"

Sunday—Monday, May 19—20

Robert Montgomery, John Wayne,

Donna Reed

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

LYRIC

Saturday—Sunday, May 18—19

Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck

"SPELLBOUND"

Coming to Pictureland May 24, 25,

26, 27—

"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

Uncle Sam Says



Atom bombs will soon be exploding over the Pacific Ocean in a naval operation to assure your security. At first glance, there seems little connection between atom bombs bursting over a fleet of ships and your continued investment in United States Savings Bonds. Think a moment, friend. Allotment of a portion of your current income for savings bonds is also an operation to assure family security.

U. S. Treasury Department

Uncle Sam Says



Sixty-three years ago this month, Americans discovered a new way of joshing a neighbor who invested his money unwisely: "Go buy yourself Brooklyn Bridge." Brooklyn Bridge had just been opened. Some people actually turned over their savings to confidence men who sold them the great New York span. I could say to you today: "Go buy yourself a bridge, and I would be giving you sound advice. The bridge I have in mind consists of United States Savings Bonds . . . a bridge between the present and your future."

U. S. Treasury Department

"Save Bread for Europe"



Supporting the "Save Bread for Europe" program, Patricia Vaniver, popular Walter Thornton pin-up model, protects the freshness of the loaf by carefully reclosing the waxed paper wrapper after preparing her "between-exercise" snack. According to the Agriculture Department, if each housewife would save only a slice of bread a day the national saving would be one million pounds of bread daily.

Glenville will have charge of recreation and athletics.

A fee of one dollar will be charged for enrollment and each student is asked to bring certain food items. Those who do not furnish their own food will be asked to pay a six dollar fee.

Local Stores Will Close Thursday Afternoons Beginning On May 16

Attention of the public is called this week to action taken by most business men and women in Glenville to provide for Thursday afternoon closing, effective May 16, for the months of May, June, July and August.

The business places listed below will close at noon each Thursday, starting the 16th, so that proprietors and their employees may have time to work their gardens and do other necessary chores during the summer months.

The closing arrangement here is similar to that carried out in most other towns and cities and has been effective in Glenville the past two summers. Names of stores and shops who have agreed to close are:

McCullough's Dept. Store, Calhoun Super Service, Hardman Hard-

Buy Bonds
and
Keep Them

KANAWHA UNION
BANK

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

ONLY THE BEST
IS SERVED BY
CONRAD'S
RESTAURANT

Visit The Conrad's
Restaurant Today

Dinners Snacks
Steaks Chops

Clean Clothes
Promote Confidence
See Us for
Your Cleaning and Pressing
Needs

THOMPSON'S
DRY CLEANERS

GLENVILLE AUTO
CRAFT
GENERAL
AUTO REPAIRING

HOT DO NUTS

Cakes

Decorated for
Any Occasion

KANAWHA BAKERY
Phone 3441

FURNITURE, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS
KITCHEN RANGES, HEATING STOVES
KITCHEN CABINETS, AUTO SUPPLIES
HOUSE PAINTS AND PAINT SUPPLIES.

CALHOUN SUPER
SERVICE

Glenville, W.Va.