

By Gray Barker

AND NOW, dear friends, you had better read this carefully for it's the last column of this title you shall see written by the overgrown.

WAS EXCEEDINGLY glad to learn the cows that graze on the College farm have abandoned both biting off and ruminating wild onions or whatever obnoxious weeds afflicted their milk for the past week or two.

OUR FRIEND, Mr. Byer's report in Phil. of Ed. class: "A dog lives a dog's life; a cat lives a cat's life; but a human lives a human's life." Dr. J. C. Shreve's rejoinder: Yes, but some humans live dogs' lives.

IN ANOTHER Education class that is often subject to animated discussion of contemporary conditions, training of home economics teachers was being pondered. Whether they should have to take chemistry, etc.

Nick Murin: "Our dietitian in the Army didn't have any chemistry." "Ruddell Reed, Jr.: "Yes, and they didn't have much of a menu!" Someone else: "They must have had chemistry to cook up the messes they cooked up."

TO THE TEACHERS we leave this example of the famous old philosopher Josiah Royce. As he approached one of his complex problems, he used to tell his students what he was going to say; then as he said it, he told them what he was saying; finally, after saying it, he told them what he had said.

IN THE SAME volume where we ran across the former, we also find this statement: "The receptor system bears . . . to the effluent paths the relation of the wide ingress of a funnel to the narrow egress."

WE HEAR that Clem Humphreys, Geneva Farnsworth, (sister of Lyda and Freda Arnold, the latter teacher in the Baldwin one-room model school, are all going down to Peabody Teachers College this summer to do graduate work. Good luck!

DO ANY OF YOU REMEMBER: "The Gay Nineties Revue"? the Canterbury Club? Mr. Grose's field trips? Those wartime Halloween parties? When members of the Staff met D. Boone Dawson and gave him political publicity in the next issue? Rev. Perry Cox's remarks when a chair fell over while he was speaking in assembly? When Ray Brannon was found guilty for walking on the grass? —McIntosh and Va. Hupp were the witnesses. When Miss Myers' basement caught on fire?

THE CHINESE chopsticks party in Lounge? When we built up "Desert Victory" in assembly and everyone was terribly bored? When Stett Anderson put on her performance? Davey Towell and his old battered white cane? Baldwin Allan-Allyn, (or was it Allen Baldwin-Baldwin)? Katie's play, "The Queens of France," in which Estelle Bonner played the aged crone? When Miss Funk won cake of soap at the faculty-student basketball game? . . . IT'S ALWAYS nice to remember.

High School Class Has Senior Play

The members of the senior class of Glenville High School presented the annual senior play the past Tuesday evening to a large audience of students, faculty members, patron and outside guests. "Wedding Spells", a comedy was under the direction of Miss Jeanne McGee, instructor in English.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

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Henry Palmer Orch. To Play For Alumni Dance Monday Night

Henry Palmer and his orchestra of Clarksburg will play for the Alumni Dance to be held Monday night, May 27 from 9 to 12 in the College gym, according to H. Laban White Jr., chairman of the entertainment committee for the dance.

The dance will be semi-formal and is the first one to be held since the war. Alumni guests from different parts of the state are expected to attend. Tickets may be purchased from Lloyd Jones, member of the publicity committee. The admission price will be \$2.00 per couple and \$1.00 single admission.

Pres. and Mrs. Haught Entertain Senior Class

Members of the Senior class were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Haught at an informal party Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at the president's home.

The house was decorated with spring flowers. Refreshments, consisting of fruit salad, cake, nuts, candy and tea, were served in the dining room.

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Miss Rose Funk, and Mrs. Robert T. Crawford assisted Mrs. Haught in serving.

Other faculty members present were Bessie Boyd Bell and Dr. J. C. Shreve, senior advisers, Dean Robert T. Crawford, Emma Spier, and Miss Alma Arbuckle.

Wells, Gray to Teach In Summer Session

Dr. D. L. Haught has announced that two additional teachers have been added to the faculty for the summer session of school.

Miss Margaret E. Wells, teacher in Weston High School, who has a Masters Degree from West Virginia University, will teach English.

Miss Gladys Mira Gray, Ph.D. University of Kentucky, who is a teacher in East Bank high school, will teach social studies.

In addition to the regular summer session which runs six and five weeks terms, there will be a pre-session, which will continue for two weeks under the direction of Miss Pearl Pickens, and a post-session which will commence August 19 and last three weeks.

Speech Program Presented Wed.

On Wednesday night at 8 o'clock the Ohnimgohow players and members of the class in Oral Interpretation will appear in their final program of the year.

In addition to the three one-act plays which have been reported in a previous issue of the Mercury, a group of choral readings and a monologue by Betty Gainer will be presented.

The choral readers will include: Russel Belknap, Janet Boggs, Clyde Bush, Bayard Butler, Olin Hill, Betty Gainer, Warren Miller and Ira Stemple. Ada K. Wilson will direct the group.

FOUND

A lady's purse was found in the Gymnasium after the Holy Roller Court dance. There are several valuables and a sum of money in the purse. If the owner will contact Clark McCutcheon, she may recover same on proper identification.

FIFTY-NINE SENIORS TO BE GRADUATED TUESDAY; PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED FOR BOTH COMMENCEMENT AND BACCALAUREATE SERVICES

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday morning, May 26, at 10:30. The Rev. William B. Ward, Pastor Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elkins.

Commencement, Tuesday Morning, May 28. Academic procession begins at 10 o'clock. Speaker, Dr. William A. Shimer, President, Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio.

Alumni Dance, Monday evening, May 27.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1945-46

Friday, May 24	
8:00-10:00	All classes meeting at 10:00.
10:10-12:10	All classes meeting TTh at 2:00.
1:30-3:30	All classes meeting MWF at 8:00.
Monday, May 27	
8:00-10:00	All classes meeting MWF at 8:00.
10:10-12:10	All classes meeting TTh at 9:00.
1:30-3:30	All classes meeting MWF at 2:00.
Tuesday, May 28	
Commencement Day. No examinations are scheduled for this day. It is suggested, however, that if instructors and students find it mutually agreeable all classes meeting at 3:00 may well hold examinations on the afternoon of this day from 1:30 to 3:30.	
Wednesday, May 29	
8:00-10:00	All classes meeting MWF at 11:00.
10:10-12:10	All classes meeting TTh at 1:00.
1:30-3:30	All classes meeting TTh at 8:00.
Thursday, May 30	
8:00-10:00	All classes meeting MWF at 1:00.
10:10-12:10	All classes meeting TTh at 11:00.
1:30-3:30	Irregularly scheduled classes.

Note:

1. Evening classes hold examinations at the last regular meeting.
2. Classes which seem to be scheduled for two examination periods are to use the first period named. For example, Commerce 102 is to meet for examination at 1:30 May 24 rather than 1:30 May 29; Math. 404 at 8:00 rather than 10:10 May 27; Art 102 at 10:10 May 29, etc.
3. Deviations from this schedule should not be necessary and should not be requested. In case an open conflict does exist the instructors should adjust the hour by conference with the Dean.

Robert T. Crawford, Dean.

College President Attends Meeting

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, will attend a meeting of the State Board of Education in Charleston, May 23, 24 and 25. This is the regular annual meeting of the board.

HONOR MISS BELL

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell was re-elected secretary of the Higher Education Association at the annual meeting held in Concord.

Distinguished Guests Will Be Present; Dean Robert T. Crawford To Present Class

Distinguished guests are expected to be present, representing the State Board of Education and state educational circles, when fifty-nine seniors will march across the auditorium stage to receive diplomas after hearing Dr. William A. Shimer, president of Marietta College, deliver the seventy-second annual Commencement address, Tuesday morning, May 28, at 10 o'clock. On the preceding Sunday the Rev. William B. Ward, Pastor, Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church, Elkins, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon, at 10:30 a.m.

For the first time in two years the two events will not be combined as was forced by wartime exigencies.

The academic procession will form at the College gymnasium and be led by Nicholas Murin, president elect of the Student Council, to the College Auditorium, where degrees will be conferred by Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College.

In rehearsal the past few weeks has been the College Choral Club, under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen, which will sing, on Sunday, "Ave Marie," "Arcadelt," and "Lord Thou art Mindful," Bach-Gibbs; and at the Commencement exercises, "Summer night," Gulesian.

Also representing the music department will be the College Orchestra, who under Miss Olsen's direction, will play the Processional Tuesday morning, "Crown of Jewels Overture," Panella. The audience will join in singing at both events.

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter of Mr. H. L. White, will play a violin selection, Sonata No. 3 in F Major, by Handel.

The Rev. Paul Coblentz, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, will be present to conduct devotionals, and Dean Robert T. Crawford will read scripture at the Sermon, and will present the class Tuesday morning.

This year the class includes one student, Charles McIntosh, who will receive the A. B. degree without work in education. This is the second such degree that has been conferred by the President, the first one being granted to Catherine

Withers in 1944.

Mr. McIntosh is perhaps the youngest College senior in West Virginia, being only eighteen years of age. Close behind is Edna Ruth Ellyson, secretary of the class, who is nineteen.

Hard at work now are the faculty committees in charge of the two events. They are:

Decorations and Announcements: Mr. H. L. White, Miss Margaret D. Kenney, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Mr. H. Y. Clark, Mr. John R. Wagner; Program, President D. L. Haught, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Dean Robert T. Crawford; Caps and Gowns, Miss Rose Funk, Miss Louise Whitlow, Mr. Hunter Whiting.

Dean Crawford, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Dr. J. C. Shreve will give instructions to the seniors for the Academic Procession and General Procedure, and Miss Goldie C. James will be in charge of ushers.

Glenville Churches will dismiss regular morning services Sunday so that their members may attend the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Seniors include:

Virginia Adams, Iris H. Arbogast, Lelah K. Ball, Mary Hupp Coberly, Bobby Jean Cox, Celia Alice Duffy, Edna Ruth Ellyson, Virginia Ruth Frame, Ruth Lucille Groves, Ila Hendershot, Ruth Kramer, Ann Wilson Lewis, Kathleen Murphy, Nina Lee Moore, Edith G. Prince, Lucille P. Riddle, Carolyn Sims, Virginia Thomas, Ada K. Wilson, Mary White, Geraldine Petty, Lydia Hays Wilson, Effie Groves White, Lenore Hershman, Ada B. Tackett.

Gray Barker, Russell Belknap, Jack Byers, Edward Crutchfield, Leonard H. Cox, Hayden Ellyson, Ralph Fisher, Paul Fidler, Dudley Goodrich, Fred Garrett, General Goff, William Grapes, Clemit Humphreys, Olin Hill, Homer Paul Heckert, Quentin King, William Karantonis, Davy L. McClung, Clark McCutcheon, Charles C. McIntosh, Russell Moore, George Poland, Theodore Riddle, Ruddell Reed, Jr., Meredith Sisk, Clifford Stalnaker, Ira Stemple, Earle Smith, Clavel Smith, William O. Whetsell, Sammy Williams, Henry A. Kight.

Dr. Shimer Has Long Success History As Noted Scholar, Educator, Leader

Dr. William A. Shimer, recently inaugurated president of historic Marietta College, who will address seniors at the seventy-second annual Commencement here on May 28, has a long and distinguished history of success.

After receiving a diploma here in 1914, long before the College began conferring the A. B. degree, he entered Harvard where he was graduated in 1918. In World War I he was commissioned a Lieutenant and saw service as commanding officer of a V-12 unit in Virginia college.

Then in 1922 he received the A. M. degree from the University of Rochester, the Ph.D. from Harvard in 1925. He was a Harvard Fellow to the University of Paris in 1925-26.

Beginning in the service of education in 1910 when he was a teacher in W. Va. rural schools, his pro-

fessional work included: instructor in philosophy, Ohio State University, 1926-29 and assistant professor, 1929-30; General Secretary, Foundation for Moral Leadership, New York 1930-32; Assistant Executive Secretary, United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, 1930-31, and Executive Secretary, 1931-43; Secretary Phi Beta Kappa Foundation, 1931-43; Editor, The American Scholar, 1931-43; Editor, The Key Reporter, 1935-41; Dean of the Faculty and John Howard Harris Professor of Philosophy, Bucknell University, 1940-43; Lieut., U. S. N. R., commanding officer, V-12 Unit, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va. 1943-44; and finally president of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio in 1945. He has authored articles and news items in many magazines and scholarly periodicals.

He was awarded an honorary LL.

(Continued on page 2)

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Kay Shumate, Katherine Hall and
Maxine Riddle.

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

H. G. Wells once said that
wealth, notoriety, place and
power are no measure of suc-
cess whatever. The only true
measure of success is the ratio
between what we might have
done and what we might have
been on the one hand and the
thing we have made of our-
selves on the other.

As A. B. seniors, you have
taken a tremendous step to-
wards the realization of mak-
ing something out of your life.
It has taken courage, daring,
sticktoitiveness, humility, hon-
esty, capacity and willingness
for work, and many other
things for you to reach the
place you are today. You have
learned many things—perhaps
foremost among them that
life is hard and not a beauti-
ful dream of opportunity and
that it makes no concessions
to half-heartedness, incompe-
tence, or plodding mediocrity.
It has not been easy for any of
you to accumulate the neces-
sary hours of credit for grad-
uation. Some of you had to
help fight the greatest of all
wars—some of you have work-
ed at other jobs—some of you
have done without and given
up numerous things that you
would have liked to have had
or done.

Yes! You are deserving of
congratulations and not the
"you have come to the end of
four long years and now you
can launch your ship upon the
sea of opportunity" kind; but
the honest kind that is ren-
dered by a simple handshake
that carries with it recognition
of merit and sincere good will.
—So to all of you—here's
our hand in congratulations—
seniors!

Reba Ellyson

MORE THANKS

Again we wish to thank our
advertisers for standing by us
so faithfully during this
school year.

Although we're sure you
feel you are making a good
investment by paying us for

advertising space, we also re-
alize that your patronage is
an expression of good will to-
ward the College.

And we also hope that the
good will you have built up
for yourself through the Col-
lege will be long and lasting.
It can never be measured in
dollars and cents.

DR. SHIMER HAS LONG SUCCESS

Continued from page 1
D. degree by George Washington
University, Washington, D.C. in
1933.

Mr. E. R. Grose, retired former
instructor in biology, recounted in-
teresting incidents in his acquaint-
ance with Dr. Shimer when he was
a student here. Mr. Grose re-
members that when the col-
lege president was enroll-
ed in third term algebra to Dr. C.
E. Hedrick of the Normal School
now of Marshall) he had an aver-
age of one hundred per cent on his
daily recitations and tests. When
the final examination came, jokingly
he said to Dr. Hedrick, "If you will
give me 100 per cent on the
course, I will not take the examina-
tion." But of course Dr. Hedrick
could not let him off that easily, so
Dr. Shimer took the test and made
a score of 100, not easy to do in
those days.

Mr. Grose does not know the final
mark for the course, but presumes it
was 99; because the school never
gave 100 for the final grade, no
matter how thoroughly the work was
done, the former instructor said.

He says that Dr. Shimer worked
his way through Harvard, did four
years' work in three years, and came
out with more money than he had
when he entered. "As far as my
knowledge goes, Dr. Shimer is one
of the most scholarly graduates the
school has turned out," stated Mr.
Grose in a letter.

Tricks For Teens

Of course, cleanliness is next to
Godliness and that means that you
must make with the soap and water
before you think about perfume. But
from there on in—

For special hair care, pour a little
perfume in the last shampoo rinsing.
Especially fatal when you are dan-
cing with boys taller than you.

A few drops of that special per-
fume in your last sweater washing
will keep you flower fresh. Or wash
your sweater in a bubble bath for
that sweater sweetness.

But remember—use your scents
subtly. Try dabbling a little perfume
on your eyebrow, on your fingertips,
and in back of your ear.

If you're wearing flowers in your
hair tonight, be sure to drop some
perfume on them just before you
go out. It's Love in Bloom!

A cake of scented soap in every
bureau drawer makes your clothes
smell like lavender and
old lace.

If you like your dresses to smell
softly fragrant, open the shoulder
pads, add a little sachet, then close
the seams again.

Shower sachets are another must
for the perfect scent. You can make
the sachets by tying some bath
salts in gay bags of porous salts
(don't get a material that will fade)
—cheese cloth is fine. Tie it with a
ribbon long enough to fasten the bag
under the shower. It perfumes the
shower water and leaves the user
with a delicious scent.

It's an oldie, but still in the
troove—this coloring of your eye-
glass frames with polish like that on
your nails. Try a striped effect for
something different.

Got a snag in your silk or rayons?
Nylons? (What are they?) Hosi-
ery's too precious to discard these
days, so forestall that run with nail
polish. Apply it in a floral design
and it will look as if it were a fash-
ion, rather than an economy.

JOIN THE SPRING PARADE SERVE A BOUQUET OF FRUIT



The spring parade is "on", and
Welch's Grape Juice makes its
bow with a new role in food
fashions. Tops for its quality, best
for its extra-energy, Welch's Grape
Juice steps to the front of the
parade with these bouquets of fresh
fruit. Give dinner a festive air by
starting off with fresh fruit nestled
in the coolness of chilled grape
juice. Or serve as a light, yet sat-
isfying dessert after the main meal
of the day.

Concord Bouquets

1 medium pineapple	2 peaches, fresh or canned
1 grapefruit	1 pint Welch's
2 oranges	Grape Juice
2 fresh pears	Maraschino Cherries

Pare pineapple, remove core and
dice. Pare, remove white membrane
and sectionize grapefruit and
oranges. Core pears and remove
pits from peaches, but do not pare;
cut into dice. Combine fruit and
chill thoroughly. Just before serv-
ing, arrange chilled fruit in fruit
cocktail glasses which have also
been chilled. Pour cold Welch's
Grape Juice over fruit in cocktail
glasses to within 1/4 inch of top.
Garnish with Maraschino cherries
and serve while very cold. Makes
6 servings.

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

A list of new books in the Robert
F. Kidd Library is as follows:
American Universities and Colleges
That Have Held Broadcast License,
Atkinson, Ph.D.; You Can Fix It—
An Encyclopedia of Home Repairs,
Wells; An Encyclopedia of Religion,
Barn; A Time To Speak, MacLeish;
10,000 Garden Questions Answered
by 15 Experts, Rockwell; America
In Literature, McDowell; Stuttering,
Hahn; Marxism An Autopsy, Parkes;
Freedom Is More Than A Word,
Field; Time and Time Keepers, Mil-
ham; The Wandering Lake, Hedin;
Wildwood Wisdom, Zaeger; and Sa-
tan In Top Hat, Koeves.

Council Announces Receipts, Payments

Because the financial statement
for the 1945-46 Student Council
was not available for reading dur-
ing a recent assembly the organiza-
tion has asked The Mercury to pub-
lish a condensed version, which fol-
lows:

Remainder in Treasury after the
year 1945, \$7.21; sale of fresh-
man caps, \$78; paid by students for
council pins, \$2.30; net receipts on
Variety Show, \$56.15; sale of pop
corn at Variety Show, \$2.52; sale of
pennants, \$1.25.

Invoice for freshman caps, \$65-
60; council pins, \$51.75; expenses
on Variety Show, \$1.07; invoice for
pennants, \$4.50; Bill for cleaning
flags in auditorium, \$1.02.

The total remaining in the treas-
ury is \$37.23, according to Ellen
Welch, treasurer.

I. R. C. MEMBERS PICNIC

Members of the International
Relations Club picniced at the home
of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, adviser,
on Sunday evening. The event was
an annual one with the Current
Events Club, which was dissolved
upon formation of the I. R. C. and
is being continued by Miss Bell for
the new group.

Through the Files

Ten Years Ago

Sadie Harless, Leah Stalnaker
James Croner Musser, Jr., and Del-
mar Dye were voted the most out-
standing freshmen on the Campus
at called meeting of the Student
Council last night.

Nine Years Ago

Miss Eleanor C. White, daughter
of Dean and Mrs. H. Talan White
who will be graduated from West
Virginia University school of music
in June, will be the guest violin so-
loist at the annual baccalaureate
services.

Eight Years Ago

Greenbrier school is oldest in
state; was founded in the year of
1812.

Seven Years Ago

Ninety-one seniors get Bachelor of
Arts degree in education.

Six Years Ago

Fifty-three staff members and
their guests attended the first
Mercury press banquet at the Whit-
ing Tea Room the past Wednesday.

Five Years Ago

Pioneer tennis players com-
plete six match schedule by losing
to Fairmont, 4-2; locals win 2 in 6.

Four Years Ago

Seniors and faculty will attend
President's reception Thursday from
8:30 to 11:00.

Three Years Ago

Professor Post donates a large
collection of books and magazines to
Robert F. Kidd Library and Norman-
town High School library.

Two Years Ago

A recital was presented by the
students enrolled in courses of the
music department. Its aim was to
demonstrate the work done in the
classes.

One Year Ago

Members of the senior class
were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D.L.
Haight at an informal party.

Mercury-ite

E—nergetic
D—ancing is fun for her
N—ice
A—rt is her hobby
R—eally knows her Math
U—nderstanding
T—eaching is her field
H—appy and care free

E—ager to graduate
L—ives at Linn
L—ikes all sports
Y—es she's a senior
S—cience and Math. major
O—utstanding scholastic record
N—eat in appearance

On the Campus

Maxine Riddle was shopping in
in Clarksburg Saturday.

Mr. John R. Wagner had a party
Sunday night at his home in Brook-
lyn for those helping in the collec-
tion of W.S.S.F.

Clarence Hinkle, Garfield Jordan,
Johnny McClung and "Zeke" John-
son visited their homes in Richwood
the past week. All are coming back
for the summer term.

Lucille Stalnaker visited with her
parents Saturday and Sunday.

Carry Yokum, Lucille Stalnaker,
and Ann Wilson Lewis completed
their training in teaching Friday.

Janet Boggs spent the week-end
in Weston at the home of Mary L.
Law.

Miss Margaret Kenny and Miss
Opal Vincent attended the annual
Garden Club Dinner at Jacksons
Mill last Wednesday night.

Mary Jo Ellyson and Ester Hinz-
man, both of Tanner, spent the
week-end with their parents.

Clifford D. Stalnaker visited
his parents and family at Horner.

Allan Fouty visited his home at
Newark the past week-end.

Childhood Relived At The Kid Party

The good ole days were really
lived over again last Friday night
at the "Kid Party." Everyone was
dressed in a kiddish outfit and some
carried dolls while others enjoyed
their stick lollipops. The gymnasium
was very cleverly decorated in red
and white and the poles in front of
the bleachers were fixed so that they
resembled large peppermint sticks.

The "children" took turns sliding
down the sliding board, played kid
games such as Drop the hanky, Lon-
don bridge and Fire-extinguisher.
Various kinds of relay races were
held, too. Then each one was given
a big ice cream cone and a stick of
candy to eat while he watched three
comedies, which were shown by Gray
Barker.

Some awards were presented at the
close of the party and they were as
follows: Cutest kid, a pennant bear-
ing the inscription "Kampus Kid,"
Carolyn Hull; Runner-up for cutest
kid, a doll, Kathryn Elliott; Meanest
kid, a Peter Rabbit story book, "Sis"
Ellis.

This party was sponsored by one
of Miss Rose Funk's recreation
classes.

W.S.S.F. NETS \$139.44

The total of donations for the W.
S.S.F. Drive amounted to \$139.44.
Mr. John R. Wagner, wisher to
thank all those who helped in col-
lecting and who gave so willingly in
their donations.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BABY CHICKS—Good Quality,
Send for price list and save money.
WORTHWHILE CHICKS, 101 W.
North Ave. Baltimore 11, Maryland.

Barker Thinks Film Instruction Poorly Done In 'W. Va. School Journal' Article

Gray Barker, senior, in an article in an article in the West Virginia School Journal, May number, thinks film instruction, while an important tool for educators, is much abused in administration.

The article, titled "Some Ills of Film Instruction," enumerates seven points that are "flies in the educator's ointment."

1. The average teacher or administrator is lacking in sufficient training to make efficient use of the motion picture.

2. The cost of instituting an adequate program of classroom pictures is too great to assure success in most of our schools under existing budgets.

3. Schools are poorly equipped to screen films with success.

4. Motion pictures are not physical in nature and cannot make so vivid an impression on the student's mind as a concrete object or an actual situation. Personality of teacher is not alive in a film.

5. Most films are too short to accomplish their purpose.

6. Teaching films are made by producers who do not know how to make effective use of the medium.

7. Students and teachers yet look upon classroom films as magic solutions for learning, as vacations from classwork.

While he stated emphatically that his aim was not to discredit the teaching films, he invited "intelligent thought" on the problem. Barker plans to enter the educational film field when an opening can be obtained.

Bailey Visits Campus Wed.

Waltman Bailes, a former star on the Pioneer football team recently discharged from the Army, visited the Campus Wednesday to consult Dean Crawford about attending summer school. Bailes said he was interested in taking courses in mathematics. He said he would probably teach school next fall.

MAA Has Shortage Of Bats This Week

The M.A.A. ball game between Hinkle and Williams was called off Monday evening because of the lack of equipment. Coach Ratliff said equipment had been ordered for some time, but he has been unable to get it thus far. Joe Marra broke the last good bat the school had on hand, but there are some twenty or thirty that could be repaired until the new order arrives.

SPEIR ATTENDS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Emma Speir attended a luncheon and party Saturday, May 18, at the University at Morgantown in honor of Miss Nell Nesbitt who is retiring, voluntarily, from the department of Home Economics. The entertainment was sponsored by the Home Economics department and the guests were the alumni of the University.

W.A.A. BITS

It was anybody's ball game as Joan Cross' team and "Sis" Ellis' girls met last Monday night to decide the softball championship. Ellis held a lead of 2 runs until the last inning, in which Cross' team came to the bat determined to win and they were successful. The final score was 18-17.

Thanks go to Wanda Strader who officiated at all the softball games and to Miss Rose Funk who has supervised the W.A.A. meetings!

It was rather amusing in the Ellis-Cross game when "batter up" was yelled and Kathryn Elliott stepped up to the bat. The pitcher threw the ball and the umpire said, "Strike One." Kathryn immediately replied in an astonished voice, "Hey now, wait a minute, I wasn't ready to bat."

As this week's W.A.A. meeting was the last one for this year, the members saw Nina Lee Moore and Ruth Groves play for the last time. Both girls are Seniors, receiving their T.B. degrees Tuesday, May 28 this organization and they have each one held an office.

Marie Furr's badminton team took the championship the past Monday night when they won their last game from Riddle's girls. They won 8 out of 10 games. Wilfong's team was second, Riddle's girls came in third, and Hannah's team took fourth place.

This is thirty for this column this year.

TRAINING OFFICER HERE

Mr. Robert T. Virgin, training officer from the Veterans Administration, was here Thursday to see former G.I.'s now attending the College.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.—Swift.

Congratulations, Seniors
A Fine Place To Eat
LEON'S PLACE

GRADUATES
and Best Wishes to the
Faculty and All Students
CONRAD'S
RESTAURANT

Dinners Snacks
Steaks Chops

Best Wishes, Seniors
and
A Happy Summer Vacation
to all G. S. C. Students
from Your Friends and
Choice

THOMPSON'S
REXALL STORE

To The Graduates of 1946
We Extend
Our Congratulations
VOGUE SHOE STORE
Where Quality Counts

WE HAVE
Reynold's "400" Pens
New Parker Pens
Post War Zippo Lighters
FILMS ANY SIZE
and
ALL YOU WANT
BERKHOUSE
DRUG STORE

Congratulations, Seniors
We wish you as great
success hereafter as you
had at G.S.C.
CENTRAL RESTAURANT
Clara Hoover, Mgr.

Speaker Tells Of Art In Assembly Thursday; Conducts Demonstrations

Jane R. Callaway, here to conduct demonstrations of finger painting, told an assembly audience Thursday of the importance of art in every-day life.

A representative of the Binnery and Smith Company, she defined art as adjusting to the environment and emphasized that art is on every hand such as in clothing, home design, food, music. "The fact that you have clothing and the fact that you are arranged here in the auditorium in rows demonstrates art . . . that has always been a part of man—ever from the beginning of time."

Miss Callaway is greatly displeased with present schoolrooms which she said give children little chance for observation or expression of art, adding that they are "the very essence of our democracy."

She mentioned art therapy, a development in the treatment of insanity, which she described as giving the patient something he wants to do in the way of arts and crafts so that he will become so engrossed in what he is doing that the thing worrying him will be forgotten. "For this work trained people are needed," she stated.

Miss Callaway conducted demonstrations Tuesday and Wednesday in the reading room adjoining the office of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, who arranged for them and introduced the speaker Thursday.

That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.—Walton.

This education forms the common mind; Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined.—Pope.

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Patronage
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DRY CLEANERS
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STUDENTS
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Our sincere thanks to the
Faculty and the Students of
G.S.C. for their patronage
—and—
we wish them
success and happiness
R. B. STORE

MEN'S STRAW HATS
Moderately Priced
GLENVILLE
MIDLAND CO.

The annual Senior Class Day will be presented in assembly Thursday, May 23. Committees from the Senior class have been appointed for each section of the program. The committee for the Class History is Ruth Groves and Edna Ruth Ellison; Class prophecy, Gray Barker and Class Will, Ada K. Wilson and Charles McIntosh.

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and
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GLENVILLE THEATRES PICTURELAND

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
(Note! Three Days!)
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent
"MY REPUTATION"

Friday, Through Monday,
May 24, 25, 26, 27.
Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman
"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
LYRIC

LYRIC
Saturday-Sunday, May 25-26
"GIRL OF THE
LIMBERLOST"
Plus
Charles Starrett
"BLAZING
THE WESTERN TRAIL"
Note change in policy for this
week only. Pictureland Saturday
double bill is being moved to the
Lyric for a two-day run!

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PUT WAR BONDS
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And remember that when you
need a small cash loan you can
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No One Will Lower College's Standards, Says Gov. Meadows at County School Day

"No one is going to move Glenville State College and no one is going to lower its standards," Governor Clarence W. Meadows told five thousand Gilmer County people the past Tuesday at the County School Day, held at the fair grounds.

"It shall be my purpose as long as I am governor to raise the standards of this fine school to even higher than they are," he continued, urging, along with other distinguished speakers, more money for West Virginia Schools.

Dr. E.G. Rohrbough, president emeritus of the College; Mr. H.K. Baer, secretary of the state board of education; A.J. Gibson, state high school supervisor; Dr. Richard Hyde, secretary of the state teachers retirement board; Mrs. Thelma B. Loudin, member of the state board of education; Phares Reeder, executive secretary of the State Education Association, were all introduced and made brief comments.

Congressman Cleveland M. Bailey, addressed the crowded grandstand and grounds after the governor had spoken, informing parents of measures pertinent to education now being considered in Congress.

The forty-two Gilmer county schools, both elementary and secondary, were represented, and so students might attend the event all College afternoon classes were dismissed. The class in Games and Game Leadership, under the direction of Coach Carlos Ratliff, assisted in stage management. Jack Luxader, student here, played reveille and taps at the flag ceremonies beginning and ending the day, and students in classes in directed teaching also assisted with the program. The College orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, played during the noon hour.

Many alumni were represented among the county teachers who were on the stage with their school groups to present musical numbers.

The day was the outcome of long range planning by J. Therin Rogers, county superintendent of

schools and Roland Butcher, assistant superintendent. Both are former students.

SCORE TESTS

Students in directed teaching, after completing work at the training school, are scoring achievement tests which they administered recently in Gilmer County Schools. The testing program is being carried out in cooperation with the county board of education.

Students from other classes is education are assisting.

Glenville To Be Host To Central W. Va. Church Conference

Ministers and laymen from at least six counties will be in Glenville Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28 and 29, to attend a Central West Virginia Methodist Conference at the Trinity Church.

Also to be here as Glenville's guests will be a host of officers and members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, who will have a one-day program at the Baptist Church on Tuesday, beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m.

Program for the ministers and laymen at the Trinity Church will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday and continue through Wednesday noon. Noon and evening meals will be served by the church, but visitors will be asked to arrange for their own breakfasts.

The conference will be the first of its kind held here during the past five years and will be under the general direction of Dr. A. Coleman Brown, district superintendent, of Weston.

On the program for both the men's and women's meetings will be a prominent group of speakers, including Dr. A. A. Schoolcraft, acting president of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Mrs. C. C. Hyer, conference president of the WSCS, and Dr. S. B. Hart, executive secretary of Huntington, who will speak on the subject "Providing for the Veteran Minister."

Other names appearing on the program include the Rev. Samuel A. Hartford, Rev. Leonard Reckart, Rev. A. J. Young, Rev. O. H. Logan,

Uncle Sam Says



Nice easy chair you have, friend. This is real comfort. I'll bet you are one of my nephews whose family life rests on a firm foundation of United States Savings Bonds. Every banker, every merchant, every spiritual leader in this community will tell you that I'm right. The first material possession any right-thinking, right-acting citizen acquires is savings. United States Savings Bonds are safe savings which grow in amount of \$4 for every \$3 invested at the end of ten years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Dr. J. W. Workman, Rev. J. R. Bright, Major Harry A. Price, DD., Dr. Frank L. Shaffer, Rev. George C. Curry.

A feature of the Tuesday evening session will be a joint conference of the ministers and laymen and the WSCS members at 7:30 o'clock, and a forum Wednesday morning when the following persons will be asked to deliver six-minute talks: Mrs. A.

P. Swisher, George Strader, Rev. T. R. Rector, Mrs. J. R. Bright, Rev. J. R. Matheny, Rev. U. E. Wallis, Rev. O. H. Logan, and the Rev. Clyde Backus.

REV. FELL KENNEDY TO PREACH AT DAWSON CHURCH

The Rev. Fell Kennedy of Grantsville will be in Gilmer County June 9 and will conduct a preaching service at 2 p. m. at the Dawson Church. All members of the church and their friends are urged to be present.

CLYDE DOTSON REPRESENTING PENNSYLVANIA CASUALTY CO.

Clyde Dotson, graduate of Glenville State College and a teacher in Colhoun County High School, Grantsville, has accepted a position as a sales representative of the Pennsylvania Casualty Company and was in Glenville the past week visiting friends. Recently he underwent an appendectomy and was given a leave from his teaching duties.

Miss Pearl Pickens began instruction in English 307, Victorian Poetry, Monday morning at Glenville State College. Carrying two hours of credit, the class will run two weeks. Eight students reported for the first meeting.

Uncle Sam Says



Apple blossoms are blooming here in the State of Washington. If I needed another reason to impress you with the wisdom of buying United States Savings Bonds regularly, these orchards would inspire me. Every Savings Bond will bear fruit later in the form of a new home, education for a child, or realization of other personal goals. Your Savings Bonds grow to full richness in ten years, \$4 for every \$3 invested.

U. S. Treasury Department

There is always room at the top after the investigation. Hereford.

H. L. WHITE SPEAKS AT BURNSVILLE EXERCISE

H. L. White, head of the English department at Glenville State College, was in Burnsville Friday to speak at a commencement exercise for the Salt Lick District eighth-grade graduates. The program was held in the Burnsville High School auditorium at 2 p. m. and in addition to Mr. White's talk comprised an invocation by the Rev. Noble Crew, songs by the grade school chorus, a saxophone solo by Sue Knight, presentation of graduates by County Superintendent J. O. McLaughlin and the recessional played by Miss Autum Amos. Seventy pupils were in the graduating class. Principal of the graded school is Michael Posey.

FSA PERSONNEL ATTENDING STATE CONFERENCE

Ben F. Blackburn, Gilmer County FSA supervisor, Crystal Summers, assistant, and Mrs. Jeanne Kidd, office clerk and stenographer, went to Jackson's Mill Monday to attend a four-day state FSA Conference for all personnel. Also present will be representatives of the FSA regional and national headquarters.

Speech is the index of the mind.—Seneca

Student Teachers Give County Tests Show, Play, Various High Jinks, Etc.

By Ada K. Wilson

We hurriedly ate our breakfast, dashed into the kitchen and grabbed the lunch that Miss Ruby Carr, had prepared for us and ran down the hill to the office of Mr. J. Therin Rogers, county superintendent. Yes, you have guessed it, we are going to give achievement tests to the elementary schools throughout Gilmer county. Last Monday morning we eagerly awaited instructions and soon we had received them and were on our way to our school.

We soon began to realize that we were going to see a new section of the county—at least it was new to us. After traveling many miles and seeing our little friends left at one-room schools, seemingly miles apart, we knew that the next one would be ours. When we arrived at a little white schoolhouse, the children were having classes and we rudely interrupted to tell them that today the third and sixth grades were going to be given tests. The teacher rearranged her work in order not to disturb us and we soon began our task.

One test after another was given and finally they were completed. Then we spent the noon hour eating our lunch and playing ball. Some of the children who had decided that they liked this lady, in spite of the fact that she had given them a hard test picked some lovely flowers for her. Soon Mr. Rogers arrived and we started our return trip. We decided that we would like to visit some of the other schools and as we stopped for our friends, we were introduced to the teachers and were allowed to gaze upon their surf roundings. All in all, we decided that the day had been interesting and asked if we might do this again. Much to our surprise, Mr. Rogers told us that we were going to have an opportunity because we were going to give them again the following Wednesday.

Harry Hays of Parkersburg, formerly of Glenville, was here Monday to attend final rites for John M. Ewing.

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9 P. M. to 1 A. M.

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Welcome, Graduates, Former
Students and Your Friends

Admission:

\$1.00 Per Person, Tax Included Seniors Will Be Honored Guests