

COLLEGE, TOWN, COUNTY LEADERS WILL GIVE ATTENTION TO CIVILIAN DEFENSE AND BUILDING OF MORALE

Prosecuting Attorney Named Chairman of County Council; College to Maintain Center For Civilian Morale Service

By Burns Harlan
Civilian defense is beginning in earnest to occupy attention of College faculty members and students and already plans along this line have begun to materialize, both on and off the campus.

Upon recommendation of the State Board of Education and other organizations of higher education, the College has set up a "College Center for Civilian Morale Service."

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column Of News Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

By Richard Harper

THE House voted last Thursday to strip Mayor La Guardia of his powers as director of civilian defense. The measure, which also strips the mayor of his powers as director of the city's defense, is a blow to the mayor's prestige and to the city's defense.

MICKEY TO WED
JOE YULE, Jr., better known as Mickey Rooney, has applied for a license to marry Eva Gardner, young starlet. Miss Gardner has as yet failed to land a movie contract but we doubt whether it's worrying her.

REDS ADVANCE
ON the Russian front the Nazis continue to retreat before the fierce Red onslaught. The Germans under the personal command of Hitler are falling back along the entire front. A number of observers see a knock-out blow to the Nazis in the present retreat, but that seems to be largely wishful thinking. We need to remember that the Germans still have a long way to go before they will even be out of Russia.

KINDNESS
WITH the ground blanketed with snow, many of the students and townspeople have been putting crumbs on their window sills for the birds. With men and nations locked in fierce struggles it is gratifying to observe these little evidences of human kindness.

MINUTIA
SLAPS at the Japs, or Slugs at the Lugs: "We're on the war-path and we ain't burying the hatchet 'til we've buried the Axis." (Bob Burns.) "We ought to teach the Japs that people that live in straw houses shouldn't throw bombs." (B. Burns.) "War and killing isn't something we're proud of, it's a job that has to be done." (Sergeant York).

"With all this collecting of vital metals we hope they leave the 'iron' in our systems and the 'silver linings' in the clouds. "Personal liberty means personal sacrifice." (Winchell). We wouldn't have right if someone hadn't first opposed wrong.

"A woman will forget a lot of stuff for a little present."

MARRIAGE REVEALED
SKIPPY ENNIS, popular band leader, and his pretty vocalist, Carmene, have been married for the past two years. Their well-kept secret has just leaked out.

TOPS: Bing Crosby's nostalgic rendition of an oldie, "My Melancholy Baby." His recording of the "Anniversary Waltz" is the sweetest out.

LADIES NOTE

"There was a young girl named Joan
Who was most impolite on the phone:
Because of her candor
Her friends couldn't stand to
Hear her spend all her evenings
Alone!"
—The "C. and P. C."

To Have Advance Registration For Semester, Jan. 21

Advanced registration for the second semester will be made Wednesday, Jan. 21, in guidance period, announces Dean H. Laban White.

Three new classes will be offered: Geography 308, Old Testament, taught by Mr. C. W. Post; Educational Psychology 300, Social Psychology (Principles vs. Propaganda), by Dean H. L. White; and Physics 305, Photography, Mr. John R. Wagner.

Registration will be completed Monday, Feb. 2, and recitations will begin Tuesday.

PRES. ROHRBOUGH HEADS TIRE BOARD

Committee Will Be Unable to Function Until Oath Blanks Arrive

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, has been named chairman of the tire rationing board for Glenner County. Other members are Russell Reed and Gilbert Rhoades, former sheriff of the county.

For January Glenner County has been allotted five tires and four tubes for passenger cars, motor cycles, and light trucks; thirteen tires and eleven tubes for trucks and buses.

The committee was named at a meeting the past week in the court house, at which time a county council for civilian defense was set up. The tire rationing board, which is perhaps of greatest immediate interest to many, will be unable to function for a few days, because there are no blanks (Form B) necessary to take the oath of office, available at the local postoffice.

STUDENT COUNCIL WILL HOLD ASSEMBLY TOMORROW

Assembly tomorrow will be conducted by the Student Council, says Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College.

Homer Paul West, former College student, has been appointed an acting corporal at Fort Sill, Okla.

College Instructors, Administrators Invest \$8,010.50 In Defense Savings Bonds, Stamps; Pledge '42 Purchases

Though the impetus given the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds in West Virginia by the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor, after the storming of the Philippine capital, yet remains to be checked on a state-wide basis, faculty and students of Glenville State Teachers College are applying their dollars and dimes toward "keeping 'em flying, rolling and sailing."

Up until December 31, 1941, College faculty members had invested \$8,010.50 in bonds and stamps. And figures released from the office of Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, show the instructors have pledged a minimum of \$5,188.00 for 1942.

Following assembly the past week students pledged \$250, their minimum for 1942.

A news release from the office of the State Defense Savings Administration in Parkersburg shows that in the three weeks after December 7, date of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, bond sales in West Virginia jumped 41 per cent against a total previous sales for the seven months that had elapsed since bond drives were first made available.

For Glenville and Glenner County the sale of defense stamps and bonds is on the increase, reports Mrs. Marguerite Whiting, local postmaster.

January sales, she said yesterday, will far surpass those for December, estimated on the basis of sales the first ten days of this month.

Mrs. Whiting said the sale of bonds at their actual purchase price netted \$5400 for December. This amount, of course, represents about \$7000 on the basis of maturity value ten years hence. She said several bonds in the higher denominations were sold in December and the sales were more concentrated than they are likely to be in January. More people, she suggested, are buying bonds this month, and the most popular denominations are \$25 and \$50.

WVIPA President



Cecil Gabriel, above, editor of the Wesleyan Pharos, was elected president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association by acclamation at the annual convention held at Salem early in December.

YW-YM Members Sum Up Duties In War Crisis

"Keeping happy" was accepted as the most important responsibility of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. members in a discussion on "What is my responsibility in the present conflict?" at a joint meeting Thursday evening.

Prominent in the list of services drawn up came thrift, especially in little everyday things such as saving tinoid out of cigarette and chewing gum packages, and excess use of automobiles. President Donzel Betts suggested that we learn to walk, and enjoy it.

A helpful attitude was deemed essential, and was defined as backing up the government, taking part in community activities, properly instructing children, keeping emotionally steady and leading Christian lives.

Production of food, clothing, and war materials, part or full time participation in military activity, contributing to the Red Cross, buying defense bonds, and securing an education to help build the post-war world completed the suggestions.

The discussion was led by Vice-president Don Hinkle. Hazel Gallien led the devotionals.

WEATHER OFFERS FOUR SUB-ZERO DAYS AND NIGHTS AS COLLEGE MALES AND FEMALES DIG OUT FURS, MUFFS, BOOTS

Local Observer Says All-Time Record Set As Mercury Dips Below Zero and Holds On

By Kline Bush
Everyone on and off the campus talked about the weather the past week but no one did anything about the four sub-zero days and nights that broke an all-time record here in Glenville and sent the mercury down to regions in the thermometer where it hadn't been for a long, long time.

Following a long warm period with an average of 44.3 for the state, 1.1 above normal, came a sudden drop on January 6 to 16 below. Following this came 1 below on January 7, 15 below on January 8, and 6 below on January 9. Never before have there been four consecutive sub-zero days, according to the local weather observer. "This is certainly a record-breaker," he said.

Temperatures remained low for Saturday, Sunday and Monday with 15 above, 10 below, and 2 below, respectively.

Average temperature for the past week set another record at 2.4 below. The 16 below is the coldest since February 1, 1936, which was 19 below. January 24 of the same year was 25 below, the coldest since in January, 1889, when the reading was 29 below. The coldest day last year was 6 above, on January 20.

Highest temperature ever known here was in August, 1918, with the mercury at 107.

A six-inch snow fell last week, with the average for Sunday and Monday being 4 1/4 inches. Another light snow came Saturday morning.

The snow immediately changed the fad in clothing. College females traded their shoes for multi-colored, knee-high boots and pulled out of their wardrobes furs, muffs, etc. College men changed to winter apparel, and a few braver souls elected to wear pajamas under pants and vests.

The swimming season opened Monday, January 5, when Arnold Steorts and Reynolds Brooks waded a dip in the Little Kanawha. After coming out and taking about three strokes with a towel, they were forced to put their clothes on while they were still wet because the towel had frozen stiff. Both are still up and going.

(Continued on Page 3)

One Section of Training School Plant Condemned

Because of a break in an outside wall, three rooms in the Glenville High School building, which serves as a training school for the College, have been condemned by architect L. E. Tucker of Charleston.

The school library was moved to the activity building. Miss Pearl Pickens' classes are meeting in the basement of the activity building; Mr. W. E. Hull's classes in the defense shop.

No plans have been made at present as to what will be done to the building. Five different buildings are being used in order to have room for the classes.

ELMER R. CAWTHON IN U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS

Elmer R. Cawthon, A. B. '41, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cawthon, Letter Gap, has joined the Army Air Corps and is located at Kelly Field, Texas. He is a member of the first class to enter this replacement center since the entrance of the United States into World War II.

After five weeks of basic training at Kelly Field, he will enter one of the preliminary schools located on the Gulf Coast.

NEXT REGISTRATION FOR U. S. SERVICE, FEB. 16

President F. D. Roosevelt has proclaimed Monday, Feb. 16, as the date for registration for the selective service of all men in the United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico between the ages of 20 and 44 inclusive. The war time draft law provides for registration of all males, citizens and aliens, aged 18 to 64, inclusive, but the proclamation of the President deals only with those subject to military service. Men between 18 and 20 and 45 and 65, presumably, will be registered later for possible assignment to non-military duties.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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MERCURY student editorial writers were "turned loose" the past week and asked to get their pet peeves off their minds, all in one week, so the big New Year could be made to measure above any of the past. So each student writer here presents the one big "knock" he wanted most to write about. His views, in each case, are PURELY his views. They do not represent the policy of the Mercury, nor do they necessarily represent the views of any other members of the staff.

NEXT WEEK the same writers will be back with 'what we'd like to say something good about.' Watch for next week's editorials.

Down With the Double Features, Now and Forever

IN A TIME of national emergency it is necessary that all men and women maintain a reasonable amount of sanity and peace of mind. It seems logical that anything that tends to the destruction of that mental and emotional balance may be considered as sabotage to American morale.

Some of us might be classed as connoisseurs in our taste for movies; others of us have the cinematic appetites of a gourmand or even a glutton. Whatever the extent of our appetites, we don't deserve the horrible fate of being consistently subjected to a diet of "double features." In their efforts to cater to the "Scotch" in Americans, the theater distributors and managers have created this "Frankenstein" that now rates with those Villains of the present world tragedy.

Have you ever decided to spend the couple of hours between busses seeing a good show, only to find three hours of dull, second rate double-feature movies that are too long and boring to watch and too loud to let you sleep in peace? So have we all.

As if this weren't enough, many of our theaters have begun triple features plus "Socks" and Bank Night. The bill now reads: "Mabel Marlowe in 'SUNUP'; Victor Hand-some in 'HE STAYED FOR CHOW'; Mortimer Tough Comedy; a new De Luxe refrigerator to the lucky winner in 'LOCO' and 'ALL THIS AND HEAVEN ALSO'."

Of course there's no law requiring a person to sit through all of that, but since we have to pay for it, most people do. The result is a definite weakening of the health and sanity of the victim.

I'm against double features.—R. H.

The Labor Unions Need to Let Workers Build a Free America

DURING the past six or eight months, the United States has been plagued by an organization called the Congress of Industrial Organizers. In defense plants, on the street and even in small towns this organization has not only made a nuisance of itself but also has made a dangerous place for people and their families to live in.

I am not speaking of the CIO as an anti-American organization, though it is sometimes called that; I am merely making the statement of a true and eyewitness version of the union and its system of organization.

True, the CIO was made, at first, with intentions to account for organized labor and make a worthwhile project of it. But that has long since fallen through; politics have entered, plans have been changed, and above all, when the union cannot find the majority to establish it, it uses brute force.

I am speaking of the incidents of the CIO that has tried to plant its union in and around the state. Several uprisings have been committed and the rights of liberty-loving people have been trampled and marred so much that the spirit of patriotism lacks punch that we so sorely need at the present time. Time and again the organization has shown its power by forcing workers to accept a plan that's not satisfying.

The uprisings came, of course, when several loyal workers would not be permitted to be shoved down under the hand of one Mr. John L. Lewis and his party, and proved this by exhibiting their objections in public.

Everyone should understand that I do not possess the knowledge claimed by the higher-ups that have been running the CIO, but I will state that my view is:

If Mr. John L. Lewis would listen to some governmental instructions on what to do in line of a true American working for the defense of a God-loving country, he would forget about causing hatred among workers, take off his horns, throw away his pitchfork and dig in for the sake of America and freedom.—E. S. (Home, Richwood).

College Is No Place For The Persistent Practical Joker

EVERYONE is either for or against something. That is if he thinks anything at all about it. Today is my day to really be against something—room stacking in the dormitory.

It is too bad that we must have the habitual practical joker in our dormitory. A practical joke is fine once in a while, but with the repetition it receives in Louis Bennett Hall, the fun of the deed is rapidly wearing off. When it gets to the point that property is being damaged it is time to stop. It is a good thing that only a few of our students indulge in such activities. We might expect a freshman to pull some of these pranks, but certainly not an upper-classman. However, it is the upper-classmen who are chiefly responsible.

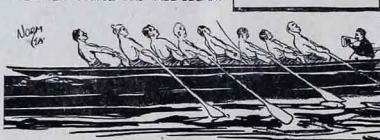
I am not opposed to having a good time. Far be it from that. I enjoy a good joke as well as the next person. But I have seen rooms in which rugs and shoes have been almost ruined, bed springs disconnected in such a manner that it would take an hour or two to fix them and then they would not be the same. I've seen rooms with shirts and clothing strewn on floors with all appearances of having been walked on. In my opinion this is not fun. Someone has to pay for

CAMPUS CARTOON



the FIRST FRATERNITY LODGE IN AMERICA - SUIT AT KENYON COLLEGE (1852) BY DELTA KAPPA EPSILON - 1852

CREW RACES STARTED THE FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE RIVALRIES. IN 1852 THE LONG SERIES BETWEEN HARVARD AND YALE BEGAN!



LUCKY 13 COLGATE UNIVERSITY WAS FOUNDED BY 13 MEN WITH 13 DOLLARS AND 13 PRAYERS!

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The Can of Corn

By Krackey

Dear Reader? (if any):

Now that the last stragglers are back from the holidays, we can resume full speed ahead.

Speaking of the holidays reminds me of the turkey the neighbors back home had for Christmas. It was so big that they decided not to kill the whole turkey, but instead they amputated the legs and made the bird a pair of pegs. They ate the legs for Christmas and said they would kill the bird for New Year's. I just received a letter from home telling me that it took eight loaves of bread to make the dressing for that 'os-trich'!

The weather the past few days has been nice—that is, speaking from a St. Bernard's viewpoint.

They say a sweetheart is just like a street car—there's always another along. . . . Then there's the one about the little firefly who sings, "I don't want to set the world on fire—I just want to keep my tail warm." . . . Ain't this column dumb?

A friend of mine was working in New York this summer on a construction job. He suddenly dropped his shovel and started off at a rapid pace. "Where do you think you're going?" roared the foreman. The reply came back, "I'm going up the street here to get a bale of hay and a collar. If I'm going to work like a horse I'm going to look and eat like one."

It's a fact, Earl Spencer read in the headlines, "Nipponese Attack U. S." He was very earnest and loud-spoken in his, "It isn't enough that Japan declares war on us. Five minutes later Nipponese have to horn in—the dirty

It's a pretty good plan when you get broke not to call home collect to ask for a stamp so you can write for money. . . . If I've tickled you, see me around and I'll let you tickle me.

Yours 'till Niagara Falls,

EL STUPOO.

Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

by Helen Taylor

What's on your mind? Questions concerning national defense and the present war? Such as: What can I do as a college student to help? Where can I get information about black-outs, new war devices, or first aid?

Answers to these and much useful information about our army, navy, the government and national defense can be found at the library. Pictures as well as interesting articles and pamphlets have been compiled and are available. Besides the files there are books aplenty.

If you have special requests for new books of this type, now is the time to bring them to the library. If you are interested in some special phase of defense, be sure to make your request.

Those interested in aviation will enjoy "Aircraft Navigation Manual" used by the United States Navy Department.

Leo M. Cherne's "M-Day and What It Means to You" is a book

which answers questions about mobilization day that thousands of men and women are asking. It is written in concise question-and-answer form and is divided into three parts: How M-Day will affect you as an individual, your business, and you as a citizen.

"What The Citizen Should Know About the Navy," by Hanson Baldwin, gives information about the use of the fleet, naval bases, naval planes and careers in the navy. Harvey Ford's "What The Citizen Should Know About the Army" gives like information about the army. Both are obtainable at the library.

Let's do our part for our nation by reading and learning what we can do to aid our country in any way.

Herbert Holbert and Jack Francis, former students in the College and active participants in intramural basketball, are now playing for the Hope Gas Company's independent basketball team in Clarksburg.

this. I know that when it comes time to check out of the dormitory this spring I won't relish paying for furniture damaged by someone else.—J. M.

Too Many Students Put Off Too Long For the Final Exams

TOO MANY College students put off until tomorrow what they should be doing today. Many fail to take heed to this as final tests rapidly creep upon them.

They don't realize that justice can't be done by cramming the night before when they have more than one test per day. They forget that now is the time to prepare for finals; they insist upon waiting until the last minute. They are fooled by outrageous statements that final tests aren't graded, or they don't realize that papers are graded and they do affect final grades.

Though all the world is a stage and all the men and women merely players, College students don't act now, don't prepare for final tests that must be taken when those important days arrive. Don't wait until the night before to do your studying; we are against it.—B. G.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

Seven rules for maintaining wartime civilian morale have been outlined by Dr. Irving J. Lee of Northwestern University, an expert in the psychology of anxiety. For a number of years Dr. Lee has applied the principles back of these rules to many cases of stage fright with amazing success.

The position of many Americans today," he points out, "is analogous to that experienced in stage fright. This situation, if permitted to continue, might lead to a deterioration of civilian morale."

Points to be remembered by all civilians during the crisis are: (1) Center your attention on your task-at-hand and seek new ways of helping. (2) Don't feel that the whole burden rests on you. Just do something, however small, and the net result will be great. (3) Worrying about a situation dissipates your energy, leads to more worry, and saps your efficiency for necessary work.

(4) Don't expect too much. Prepare for bad news. It isn't the pain, but the surprise coming of the pain that hurts. Remember that the anticipation of danger has a protective effect. (5) Question all rumors. Don't let them affect you emotionally. (6) Trust those in authority. They are the only ones in a position to know the facts. (7) Don't worry near children. They are easily excitable and spread anxiety quickly.

Just as an inexperienced public speaker allows his worry about the audience or his own failings to distract his thoughts from the talk he is to make, so many civilians dissipate their energies worrying about conditions they cannot control and lose their effectiveness for necessary duties.

Civilians often worry so much about war conditions that they lose efficiency in their work and their personal lives. This increases their anxiety. Any prolongation of worry leads first to inefficiency, then to personal breakdown. At a time when America needs the full efficiency of everyone, it is essential that we realize that our immediate task is and do not allow worry to distract us.

Ramblings On Radio Rhythms

BY

William Wheeler, Jack Stalnaker

Starting this week this column will conduct a campus poll to determine the most popular band of the past year. After the survey has been made, the winning band will be notified that it was selected as the most popular band on the Glenville State Teachers College campus. Bands expected to rate high on the list are Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Glenn Miller.

A former radio announcer of W. L. W., now in the U. S. Army stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., gave our all-time band selections a "very good" rating after reading it in the last issue of the Mercury sent to Pvt. Earle Wolfe (A. B. '38) who is now stationed at the same camp. We thank him very much and hope he continues to read this column.

Briefs: Bon Bon, Jan Savitt's featured vocalist, received considerable attention when advertised as the "world's greatest dancer." Bon Bon has never been known to execute a single step on the stand. . . . After ten years of refusing to record his band, Fred Waring consented recently and signed a contract to make records for Decca. . . . Tommy Dorsey gave gifts amounting to \$5,000 in defense bonds to members of his orchestra to celebrate the sixth anniversary of his band. Amounts varied according to the length of time each person had been with the band.

Glenn Miller and his orchestra gave a half-hour dance music concert at the half-time of a professional football game in New York. . . . Tommy Dorsey will be featured on the stage of the hallowed Carnegie Hall this winter. He will play a "Concerto for Trombone," written especially for him by an old friend.

HALL GIRLS TO KNIT, SEW FOR U. S. FORCES

Verona Maple Hall girls are planning to use their spare time in knitting and sewing articles that will be sent for use by the men in the U. S. services. Knitting and sewing will be under the leadership of Mrs. Naurine Rentschler, College sophomore.

The professional school of social work at Tulane University is the only one in the south.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Sterly Brown is back on the beam as he donates one of his pictures to the lovely Sheline. . . . Robert Fidler continues to rush Nina away from bright lights so he can start a "glow" of his own. . . . Jack Miles and E. Osborn take to the dark corners as the people do in sunny Cal, during a blackout. . . . Lawrence Stanley and Helen Light are still cuddling-to, since College got back is full swing.

William Kafer spent most of his vacation in Florida visiting his brother, August, who is located at Jacksonville at the naval air school. . . . Dorothy Queen takes a leave of absence from Webster County to attend the Christmas dance at Weston with Brooks Golden. . . . Waitman Bailes has no more women trouble after the twins meet.

Jesse Lilly is quickly becoming a popular young lad on and off the basketball court, and it isn't only with the males. Is it Edith? . . . Richard Harper remains true to the "Wright" or the "Wrong" of it. . . . James Berry puts on the dog as he escorts the fair Dorothy Waggoner here, there, and everywhere. . . . Joe Ratcliff is still working for the College as he tries to lure the Red Terror cheerleader to the campus.

William Wolfe, ex-student and basketball player, and Jo Reeder, A. B. '41, jumped into double traces and are working together as a team. . . . Burns Harlan and Katy Adams are back in the groove and are doing their own chooking. . . . Earle Spencer trains his eyes for the well-known hoop by moon-gazing with the diminutive redhead. . . . Pee-Wee Grapes has quit his "Sampling" around and is in earnest.

Five Pioneers were placed on the all-conference football teams. Joe Marra and William Karamonis filled the guard and fullback positions on the first eleven. Kafer, Fidler and Whetsell took over the center, guard and halfback positions on the second string.

Thoughts That Rhyme

THE LIBERTY BELLS

Ring the bells for freedom, boys.
Ring them loud and free.
Ring them for our country, boys,
This, the land for me!

Make the hills resound, boys
With the ringing bells.
Keep our country free, boys;
My heart with freedom swells.

Fight and die for freedom, boys,
This, the land of the brave.
Keep all vandals from our shores,
And our sweet liberty save.

—Pell McCartney.

The verse for freedom we have here
Should give to soldiers strength and cheer.

It represents the attitude
With which we all are now endued.
—F. M.

Quick

QUIPS

Students of G. S. T. C.
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Friends:

Don't moan about the cold weather for its "snow use" to.
Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

THOUGHTS THIS WEEK:

The Red Cross has started the job of helping the Army and Navy strengthen our defenses. Today our support is asked. So vital is this challenge, we cannot afford to neglect it.

Portable radios were among the possessions of 71 per cent of college students questioned on six campuses recently.

Pioneers Win Five Straight Basketball Games

GLENVILLE QUINTET OFF TO ANOTHER GREAT SEASON AS FIVE FOES COME UP AND GO DOWN UNDER HEAVY SCORING

A. F. Rohrbough's Machine Sets Fast Pace to Average 61 Points Per Game; Concord Defeated Twice the Past Week

Going strong in basketball are the Glenville Pioneers, who before, during and since the Christmas holidays have met five opponents and downed each of them to score 305 points for an average of 61 per game. Opponents' average in the five games is 46.

THE RECORDS

Glenville 69	Southwestern 44
Glenville 58	Alumni 52
Glenville 58	A-B 51
Glenville 63	Concord 39
Glenville 57	Concord 44

Totals 305 230

The Pioneers met and defeated Concord's Mountain Lions twice the past week; Friday night, 63-39, at Weston and Saturday night, 57-44, on the local court.

Co-captain Robert Armstrong turned in one of his best games of the season Saturday and threw in seven field goals for 14 points, in a game in which the visitors took a 6-1 lead, which was soon tied at 6-all. From here Glenville went on to hold a 23-7 edge. Both teams missed many shots early in the first period and while Glenville had a time-out, referee Stanley Jenko and three officials sat down on the basketball and rested too.

In a non-conference tilt at Weston Friday night, the Pioneers took a 17-1 lead and were never overtaken, leading, 35-19, at halftime.

It was altogether different when the Pioneers went to Philippi the past Tuesday, although the White Wave did come out on top, 58-51. Big Darl Wilmoth, Alderson-Broadus forward, hit the hoop for 24 points in the game in which the battles led in the first period, 17-9. The Pioneers then hit their stride and tied it up at the half, 22-21. At the beginning of the third quarter the Glenville quintet took the lead and held it until the end.

Glenville received a scare near the end of the game with Robert Armstrong, Earle Spencer, William Whetsell, Joe Rodriguez, Joe Marra and Jack Conrad out by the personal foul route, while Jesse Lilly and Beecher Reed were playing with three personal fouls against them. For A-B, Marc and Harlie Dunham, Fred Mackey, Floats Pelaez and Darl Wilmoth each committed four fouls and had to leave the game.

Probably the Pioneers' most exciting contest was the Alumni game which the White Wave won, 58-52, although the lead changed seven times in the second period. The half-time score was 24-23, with the '42 edition holding the one-point margin. The Pioneers pulled ahead after that and were never overtaken although the old grads, sparked by Frank Marra, time with 17 points, pulled up to within two points of the White Wave in the last two minutes of the game.

The Glenville cagers had little trouble with Southwestern in a pre-Christmas game.

Center and co-captain Earle Spencer, of Richmond, has been the leading scorer on the team in every game except the first two. Armstrong tallied most against Youngstown and St. Francis. In eight games Spencer has 122 points for an average of more than 15 per game; Armstrong has 88 to average 11.

Line-ups for Glenville - Concord game here Saturday night:

Glenville	Pts.	Concord	Pts.
Armstrong	14	Pendleton	4
Lilly	11	Adams	13
Spencer	19	Gray	12
Whetsell	0	McNeish	6
Rodriguez	9	Moorefield	2
Reed	2	Caldwell	2
Conrad	2		
	57		44

Nelson Craddock, former College student, has left for Cleveland where he joined the United States Naval Reserve.

First Semester Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JAN. 26	8:00 Classes reciting at 2:00 TTh 10:10 Classes reciting at 2:00 WMT 1:30 Classes reciting at 1:00 TTh
TUESDAY, JAN. 27	8:00 Classes reciting at 1:00 MWF 10:10 Classes reciting at 11:00 TTh 1:30 Classes reciting at 11:00 MWF 3:10 Classes reciting at 10:00 TTh
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28	8:00 Classes reciting at 10:00 MF 10:10 Classes reciting at 9:00 TTh 1:30 Classes reciting at 9:00 MWF
THURSDAY, JAN. 29	8:00 Classes reciting at 8:00 TTh 10:10 Classes reciting at 8:00 MWF

For all other classes examinations will be given on last two recitations. Variations from this schedule should be made only for good reason, and after consultation with the Dean.

SALEM, WESLEYAN WILL PLAY HERE TONIGHT, FRIDAY

Pioneers Face Two Strong Teams In Tigers and Bobcats This Week

BULLETIN

Coach A. F. Rohrbough said today the Pioneers will play West Liberty at Sistersville Saturday night. This game will replace a contest originally scheduled to be played here February 17.

The Glenville Pioneers will remain in their fort this week and attempt to ward off two formidable invaders, the Tigers of Salem and the Bobcats of West Virginia Wesleyan. Salem plays tonight, Wesleyan Friday.

John Abramovic, high scoring center, will play with Salem tonight in the Pioneer gymnasium. Abramovic, a junior, scored 38 points against Glenville in two games when he was a freshman. As a sophomore he led the Tigers in scoring with 362 points. The past Saturday he chalked up 41 points in a single game against a conference foe, Frank Mazza, of Clarksburg, second in the season's scoring with 326, also will be with Salem.

With seven members of the past year's first ten back under the new coach, John H. Moore, Salem is again a tough opponent. Glenville basketball teams have lost one game on the local floor since January, 1937, and that was February 13, 1940, to the Tigers, who have eight men back who contributed to the Pioneers' 49-45 downfall. Glenville won, 55-37, in the other contest that season. The two teams did not meet the past year.

Wesleyan boasts five victories against one defeat, Fairmont at Fairmont.

The Bobcats won a tilt from Fairmont earlier in the season at Buckhannon. Coach Cebe Ross has three 1941 regulars back and eight of the first twelve. Included is a crack forward, "Hank" Ellis. When Wesleyan lost here, 43-42, the past year, Ellis rang up 23 points. The Bobcats whipped Glenville, 47-38, at Buckhannon.

Though the Pioneers lost their opening game to Youngstown, O., they have gone on to defeat St. Francis, Fairmont, Southwestern, Alderson-Broadus, and Concord, twice.

MISS ROBERTSON'S BROTHER REPORTED SERIOUSLY ILL

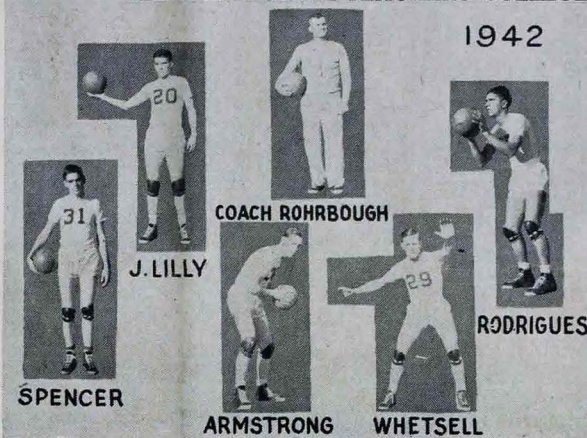
Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in English and speech, returned to her classes Thursday after being absent because of the illness of her brother, Guy M. Robertson, administrative assistant to State Agriculture Commissioner J. B. McLaughlin.

Mr. Robertson, who collapsed after suffering a heart attack, was reported in serious condition at Charleston General Hospital.

Miss Robertson's classes were taught by Mrs. Linn B. Hickman.

PIONEERS OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

1942



These are Mercury photos taken by Winston Shelton and processed in the College's new photo developing plant.

Pioneer Sports Chatter

By Arnold Steorts

Louie Romano, A. B. '40, erstwhile All-American in basketball, will be inducted into the United States Army, January 23. Romano came to Glenville from Clarksburg, played both football and basketball for the White Wave. In 1941 he played professional basketball but has been coaching at St. Mary's this year. He turned out a better-than-average football team here the past fall.

Robert Butcher came in for the Christmas holidays and was he busy! He had so much visiting to do that he was on the go day and night! Girl friend in Gassaway, home and parents at Cedarville, and hundreds of friends in Glenville and Gilmer County. He says, "Florida is all right, but I'd give anything to get to stay here in Gilmer County." Of course sophomore Mildred Keener has nothing to do with his desire to be here! Speaking of former Glenville Pioneer student managers, Paul Collins and Leroy Sheets, both of Pocahontas County, brought friends to watch Glenville trim Alderson-Broadus at Philippi the past week, Steryl Brown, present manager, is from Pocahontas, too.

Kenneth Griffith, Alderson-Broadus basketball great, who was the nation's leading scorer, was awarded the Kump award for the person who did the most for sports in West Virginia during 1941. Griffith, who scored 1941 points in four years of college basketball to top Hank Luisetti's record set at Stanford University, is the first basketball player ever to receive this award.

Allen ("Storkey") Boggs, driver of the Pioneers' bus for two seasons, became bus driver for the county a few weeks ago, when a regular driver was injured. Boggs says that when the driver recovers and returns to his job that he will do some traveling to Florida and Colorado. Clyde Luzader, who works for the State Road Commission, drove to Philippi and back to Buckhannon the past Wednesday, and Coach A. F. Rohrbough piloted the bus on home. The defroster was out of order, so three players took turns wiping the windshield coming back.

WEATHER OFFERS FOUR SUB-ZERO DAYS AND NIGHTS AS COLLEGE MALES AND FEMALES DIG OUT FURS, MUFFS, BOOTS

(Continued From Page 1)

College buildings have been well heated, although a few places in town have been a little short on gas at times. A few teachers and students living in town have reported plenty of trouble with frozen water pipes in their homes. Coldest buildings on the campus were Kanawha Hall and the Library.

Traffic was almost nil on College Hill until the State Road Commission sent out plows and einde. Trucks, ice had covered the hill and made it almost impossible to travel. Monday night the hill was roped off for students to coast.

The snow made it a little harder for the Pioneers who didn't get home from the Alderson-Broadus game until 2:30 a. m. Thursday.

Furnace boys didn't like the weather. With teeth chattering, they groaned and grunted every morning in Louis Bennett Hall when they had to roll out and fire up.

Despite cold weather, faculty members report that class attendance was exceptionally high. Every day one heard: "I've never seen such cold weather"; "I wish this snow would hurry and go off"; and "Gosh, it's cold this morning."

But Robert Fidler, president of the student body, was an exception. He said, "I like this weather. It feels good to go out and have the cold wind blow against your face and bite your ears. Reminds me of Nicholas County."

Dr. Harlan Gilmore, assistant professor of sociology at Tulane University, is the author of a study on beggars.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED, BRIDE TAKES OWN LIFE AT SUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gerwig, of Sutton, announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Hazel Bragg, to Bernard Linger, Sunday, Jan. 4, in the Clarksburg Exponent-Telegram.

The ceremony was performed four years ago at Culler's, Ky.

On Monday, Jan. 5, Mrs. Linger shot herself with a .22 caliber pistol and died about twenty minutes later.

Mrs. Linger was a graduate of Sutton High School and attended Glenville State Teachers College. For several years she taught in Braxton County.

STUDENTS WILL DIRECT SERIES OF I-ACT PLAYS

Geneva Farnsworth, Lorene Lewis Wolfe, and Eunice Wilfong, members of the play directing class taught by Miss Kathleen Robertson, have each begun rehearsals upon a one-act play as required work in the course.

These work-shop productions are cast from "young hopefuls" in the College's desire of joining the Oh-ni-gah-w Players, campus dramatic organization.

* Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Shoot You a Game at MC'S PLACE Pool and Billiards

TWO UNDEFEATED TEAMS IN LEAGUE

Brown's Quintet Takes Free-Scoring Contest; Lamb Turns Fryatt Back

From intramural basketball the past week emerged two teams still undefeated. Steryl Brown's team won a free scoring contest from Sol Levin's cagers Wednesday night, 73-45, and easily subdued John Fryatt's boys Thursday night, 57-30, to stay in the undefeated column. Warren Lamb's team, also undefeated, gained a game through a forfeit from Fryatt Wednesday night.

Arnold Steorts' and John Fryatt's teams played the best game of the week Tuesday night, with Fryatt's cagers finally forging ahead to win, 45-41. Levin's quintet won from Bowles Tuesday night, 43-33, and again from Steorts' team, 40-23, Thursday night, losing only to Brown's undefeated cagers.

Individual scoring honors the past week go to Jack Bolyard who in two games ran up a total of 62 points for Brown's team. Also outstanding in their performance were Garfield Jordan (Steorts), Harry Pritt (Fryatt), Donald Given (Levin), and Bill Wheeler (Bowles).

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Brown	4	0
Lamb	3	0
Levin	3	2
Steorts	1	3
Fryatt	1	4
Bowles	0	3

DEAN WHITE SPEAKER AT BALDWIN GRADED SCHOOL

Dean H. Laban White spoke to the patrons of Baldwin School the past week on "Why People in the United States Should Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds."

During the holidays he addressed alumni of Coven High School at their annual banquet.

New York University is in its 110th academic year.

Sustained COTTON
Fine quality cotton that has many uses.
29¢

ASPIREX
COUGH DROPS WITH ASPIRIN
Relief for minor throat irritations of coughs due to colds.
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Leaves the face feeling so soft. Wills toughst beards.
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Every blade guaranteed. Big value in smooth shaves.
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THOMPSON'S Rexall Store

GLENVILLE GETS TWO MEN ON ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

Joe Marra, Guard, and Billy Karantonis, Back, Honored In State Selections

by Arnold Steorts

Since this is the first issue of the Mercury since the All-State college football team was announced, December 20, we wish to remind you that the Glenville Pioneers landed a guard and a fullback on the first team and a guard, a center, and a halfback on the second selection.

Joe Marra, scrappy 175-guard, of Clarksburg, and Billy Karantonis, 180 pounds of hard-charging fullback, of Colcord high school, both juniors, were named on the first All-Conference, while co-captains Robert Fidler, guard, and William Kafer, center, along with signaling half-back, William Whetsell, got positions on the second team. This gave Coach A. F. Rohrbough's 1941 Pioneers five men on the first two selections, more than any other college.

Morris Harvey got three positions on the "all" team which was selected by the coaches and sports writers of the state and sponsored by sports editor Clyde O. Hess, of Fairmont West Virginia. West Liberty, conference champions, had two men named, and Potomac, Wesleyan, Concord, and Fairmont copped a position each. Eddie Kosko, Wesleyan end, was the only member of the 1940 team renamed.

Of the eleven men, five are seniors, four are juniors and two are sophomores. The three leading conference scorers, Harry Seltzer, Morris Harvey back who returned the Pioneers' opening kickoff 87 yards the past season, West Liberty's Leo Zilla and Karantonis, along with Alvin Thacker, M-H blocking back, composed the backfield which averaged 184 pounds.

The linemen included ends, Kosko, of Wesleyan, and 165-pound Gene Wherley, of Potomac, tackles Wilbur Scott, 227 pounds, of West Liberty, and John Tatta, of Fairmont, who broke through, blocked and caught an attempted Pioneer pass, and scored against Glenville; along with Marra at guard is M-H's 197-pound Verlin Adams, with Concord's Mike Durbin, weighing 190, at center. The line averaged 185 pounds. Both Glenville men weighed less than the team's average.

WEST VIRGINIA CONFERENCE FIRST TEAM

Eddie Kosko	Wesleyan	End
Wilbur Scott	West Liberty	Tackle
Joe Marra	Glenville	Guard
Michael Durbin	Concord	Center
Verlin Adams	M-H	Guard
John Tatta	Fairmont	Tackle
Gene Wherley	Potomac	End
Alvin Thacker	Morris Harvey	Back
Leo Zilla	West Liberty	Back
Harry Seltzer	Morris Harvey	Back
Billy Karantonis	Glenville	Back

SECOND TEAM

Legg	End	West Virginia Tech
Graver	Tackle	Wesleyan
Vistas	Guard	West Liberty
Kafer	Center	Glenville
Fidler	Guard	Glenville
Caldwell	Tackle	Concord
Johnson	End	Morris Harvey
Pence	Back	Fairmont
Adomas	Back	Concord
Whetsell	Back	Glenville
Glod	Back	Wesleyan

See the V FOR VICTORY 6-Tube Truetone Radio!

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FRUITS, CANDY, VEGETABLES, at R. B. STORE

Ruddell Reed, Owner Main Street Buy Defense Bonds

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Among marriages of College alumni, former students, announced during the holidays are:

JONES-SUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Goff Summers of Glenville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ella Elizabeth, A. B. '37, to Lloyd M. Jones, A. B. '34, son of Mrs. W. M. Jones and the late Mr. Jones of Richmond, Mrs. Jones, who also has studied at West Virginia University, teaches in Rainelle High School. She is a sister of Marybeth and Susan Summers, A. B. '39 and A. B. '40.

Mr. Jones, financial secretary of the College, is a brother of Paul Jones, A. B. '36.

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, local Presbyterian minister, read the ceremony, December 28, 1941, at the home of the bride.

WOLFE-REEDER

The Rev. and Mrs. Otto Reeder of Jane Lew have announced the marriage of their daughter, Josephine, A. B. '41, to William H. Wolfe, a former student and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wolfe of Glenville. The wedding took place December 13, 1941, in Catlettsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Wolfe teaches in McDowell County. Mr. Wolfe, employed at the Carbide and Chemical Corporation in Charleston, is a brother of Kathleen Wolfe, a former student.

BUTCHER-MANNING

Miss Genevieve Manning, teacher of commercial studies in Sand Fork High School, and Mr. Roland Butcher, A. B. '34, assistant superintendent of Gilmer County schools, were married at the bride's home in Lumberton December 19, 1941.

Mr. Butcher, who also has attended Duke University, is a brother of Teresa and Robert Butcher, A. B. '41.

Mrs. Butcher received the Bachelor of Science degree at Miami University and has attended Duke University.

TAYLOR-RYMER

Miss Camille Rymer, former student in the College, and Richard Taylor were married December 13, 1941, in Monterey, Va.

Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Rymer of Troy, Mr. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor of Linn, is a corporal in the United States Army, serving with the recruiting service with headquarters in Canton, O.

FITZPATRICK-MURPHY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nancy Lee Murphy, S. N. '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy of Summersville, to Lonnie Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fitzpatrick, and brother of David Fitzpatrick, president of this year's freshman class.

Mr. Fitzpatrick, a graduate of Glenville High School, is employed by the Dobbins Lumber Company of Glenville.

RHOADES-BLACK

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black of Baldwin announce the marriage of their daughter, Joy Pauline, to Harold Woodrow Rhoades, a former College student, of the United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoades of Glenville.

The ceremony was performed in the Memorial Chapel, Seaman's Church Institute, Newport, R. I., December 16, 1941, by the chaplain, Roy W. McGoun.

MILLER-FURBY

Miss Billie Arlene Furby, S. N. '40, and Mr. Russell Miller, S. N. '38 were married in Monterey, Va. December 20, 1941.

Mrs. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Furby of Glenville.

Mr. Miller, former teacher in Gilmer County, is now employed by a gas company in Massillon, O.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Robert Markowitz, former student in the College, now of near Pittsburgh. No other details were learned.

Black Mountain (N. C.) College began its ninth year in buildings constructed and renovated by its own students and teachers.

Eight Latin American doctors will study on fellowships in the department of tropical medicine of the Tulane University school of medicine.

Dr. William A. Nielander, University of Texas marketing expert, has been summoned to Washington to assume an executive-research position in the office of price administration.

Coming Events

TODAY:

Basketball, Glenville vs Salem at 8 p. m.; Current Events Club meeting at 7 p. m.; Chemistry Club meeting.

TOMORROW:

Assembly at 10 a. m.; Canterbury Club meeting at 7 p. m.

THURSDAY:

Y. W. C. A. meeting at 6 p. m.

FRIDAY:

Basketball, Glenville vs West Virginia Wesleyan at 8 p. m. here.

SUNDAY:

Vesper services at 4:30 p. m. in the College lounge.

MONDAY:

Student Council meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the College lounge.

BIRTHS

TO MR. AND MRS. Robert T. Crawford of Minneapolis, Minn., a daughter, December 30. Mary Margaret, their first child, weighs seven and one-half pounds. The mother is the former Miss Mabel Rose of Sutton. The father has a leave of absence from the College and is doing graduate work toward the Ph. D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

TO MR. AND MRS. Chauncey D. Engleke of Glenville, a son, January 4, at Weston. The mother, a former student, was before her marriage, Miss Nellie Cottrell. The father is a farmer and school teacher.

TO MR. AND MRS. James Croner Muser of Hamlin, twin daughters, December 19, Huntington. The mother of Judy and Jacqueline is the former Miss Edna Hamric of Fraetown. The father coaches and teaches in a high school at Hamlin. Both are College alumni.

Miss Myers Chairman Of Book Luncheon

Miss Wilhelma White, librarian, and Mrs. J. Eric Arbuckle will give book reviews tonight at the annual book review luncheon of the Glenville Woman's Club. Mrs. T. W. Haight of Buckhannon, district president, will be present.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers is chairman of the program which will include federation news by Miss Irma Langley West. Hostesses will be Mrs. A. R. Dobbins and Miss Cora Cooper.

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Employers Look For Scholarship and Character In U. S. College Graduates

Those With Jobs to Offer Want to Know 'What You Know' and 'What Are You?'

Scholarship and character are the qualities most sought in college graduates by American employers, a national survey of graduates' job prospects shows.

What do you know? What are you? What can you do? Whom do you know? Employers are querying job applicants in about that order. Schools list qualities sought as follows, in order named: Scholarship, character, adaptability, campus popularity, personality, athletic prowess, ability, alertness, extra-curricular activities and dependability.

Industrialists faced with large orders that must be delivered on time, the survey report observes, are stressing production rather than distribution. They are most interested in WHAT a job applicant knows and WHOM he knows. Scholarship emphasis proves this point. Scholarship, mentioned 375 times, or 23.3 per cent of an aggregate of 1,610 mentions, is listed three times as often as either personality or campus popularity, about four and a half times as often as athletic prowess, and more than nine times as often as extra-curricular activities.

Character, although in the aggregate not mentioned as many times as scholarship, was placed first more times than all other qualifications combined. Adaptability ranked second more times than all other qualities.

Dissenting slightly from the scholarship emphasis, C. G. Griffen, assistant dean of men, Georgia Tech, said that "personality and adaptability seemed to be playing a more important part in the selection of men than heretofore, though high scholarship still carries great weight."

James P. Kerr, professor of business, North Central College, Naperville, Ill., noted trends toward "more

Canterburians Will Tell Bret Harte Stories

Bret Harte stories will be told by Helen Taylor, June Taylor, and Richard Harper at a meeting of the Canterbury Club tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Helen Taylor will tell "Uncle Jim and Uncle Billy"; June Taylor's choice is "Princess Bob and Her Friends"; Richard Harper will relate an excerpt from "A Tramp Abroad."

Miss Lorentz to Lead Foreign Missions Program

Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, will be in charge of a Foreign Mission program to be held at the Presbyterian Church Thursday at 8 p. m. This meeting, one of a series to be held during this month and February, will be given over to the discussion of the need of foreign missions and what can be done to aid them.

Mrs. Esty Burkhouse, Miss Alice Arbuckle and Miss Virginia Hall will be hostesses.

Wednesday to Be Student Night at Methodist Church

Student night at the Methodist Church during a series of services next week will be Wednesday night. A student choir will sing the "Awakening Chords." Services will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Registrar Is Speaker At YW Vesper Service

"They also serve who only stand and wait," taken from Milton's sonnet "On His Blindness," coupled with "Wastewater thy hand finds to do it with thy might," Ecclesiastes, quoted by Mr. Carey Woofler, registrar, at a Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday formed a background for him to say, "We must do what we are doing the best we can, and in that way prepare ourselves to do what we may be called upon to do in the future."

Poll McCartney sang "Fairer Lord Jesus" and "Beautiful Dreamer." Mr. James Heater will lead the inspirational reading and Mary Lee Hollingsworth will sing at a similar service to be held Sunday.

"YW" TO MEET THURSDAY

Favorite poems will be read or recited by members of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in the lounge.

RED CROSS DRIVE HAS PASSED \$550 MARK IN COUNTY

Total of \$35.38 Realized From Ticket Sales for Pioneer-Alumni Game

One hundred forty-one individuals, business concerns and organizations have contributed \$550.88 up until Saturday toward the county Red Cross chapter's current war relief to raise a special quota of \$1500 as its share in the nation-wide fifty million dollar campaign.

Aside from contributions from organizations of county-wide membership, most of the receipts so far have come from sources in the Glenville area. Lockney, with its \$73.38 contribution submitted by R. F. Reed, is the only outlying community to make a report as yet, though Red Cross leaders say all communities have been organized and reports are expected soon. Group meetings and entertainments of various kinds are planned for several of the communities. Last night one of the first gatherings was held at Tanner with Atty. B. W. Craddock the speaker.

Among the major contributions reported are \$50 each from the Employees Union, State Road Commission, and Kanawha Union Bank; \$33 from the Glen County Educational Association, \$25 from John E. and Erie Arbuckle, \$10 from the K. P. Lodge of Tanner. A total of \$35.38 was realized from ticket sales at the recent Glenville State Teachers College-Alumni basketball game, played as a Red Cross benefit.

Five dollar contributions have been received from practically all Glenville stores and other business places.

A sizeable sum is expected from the faculty of the College, where solicitations are now in progress.

The U. S. Naval Reserve Calls For College Men; Seniors Would Go In June

(Special to the Mercury) College students who enlist in the Naval Reserve now for future training at a midshipman's school will be permitted to complete their degrees before going into military service.

Thousands of future Naval officers are expected to be drawn from colleges during the next two years under the Navy's new program. After graduation they will be trained as deck or engineering officers.

The Navy also needs aviators recruited from college sophomores and juniors, but these men will not be ordered to active duty until they have completed the current scholastic year. Applicants for the aviation course must have been citizens of this country ten years, unmarried and between 20 and 26 years of age inclusive. After graduation from the course they will be commissioned as ensigns with Naval aviators pay of \$205 a month plus allowance.

Seniors who enlist for midshipmen training will be ordered to active duty in June; juniors during the summer months but will be released.

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Texas University Dean Predicts Trend Toward a More General U. S. Education

Eventual reassertion of a trend toward general education is seen by Dean B. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas school of education.

In an Associated Collegiate Press release, Dean Pittenger says that:

During the past two years of concentrated defense program there has been a great development of technical training in the public schools through stimulation and aid from the federal government. But over a long period of time, when this stimulation is removed, there must be a reversion to general education trends. In normal times only 30 to 35 per cent of the jobs in America call for technical training. The rest of the young people will continue to be trained for 'white collar' jobs.

Basic Requirements For Human Freedom

"A man is not free if he cannot read or write or speak. He must be able to communicate with his fellows, express his ideas, criticize theirs, if he is never critical, he soon will be in chains. If we are to have a nation of free men we must have a nation able to profit from the lessons of history, a nation that does not shrink from critical thought, a nation that reflects on ends or will or means. Freedom cannot be purchased like paint. It cannot be acquired over-night. The development of intellectual power comes only by long and close association with other minds. It requires much practice."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Allegheny College, points to basic requisites for freedom.

COLLEGE ELEMENT FAVORS BOMBING JAPANESE CITIES

Feeling of Students Flares High After Attack On Philippine Capital

The great majority of American college students are ready for the U. S. air force to bomb Japanese cities, the latest national poll of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the Mercury is a member, reveals.

Much was said, before World War II earnestly got underway, about the advantages and disadvantages of dropping explosives over civilian population centers, but events of recent months and weeks have shown that bombing of cities has become an integral part of modern war strategy.

A few days before the Japanese bombed Manila after it had been declared an open city Student Opinion Surveys completed a poll in which more than nine out of every ten students interviewed favored retaliation. No doubt feeling has flared still higher since the attack on the Philippine capital.

Of those who answered in the affirmative, it is important to point out, a little less than half specified that although they were in favor of bombing Japanese urban centers, our fliers should make it a point to strike at military objectives only. This is how opinion divides:

"Do you approve or disapprove of the U. S. air force bombing Japanese cities?"

Approve	63%
Disapprove	29%
Undecided	8%

The problems involved in singling out military objectives, of the geographical difficulties of attacking the Japanese Islands from the air, are, of course, not taken up in this survey. All that is reflected is the general attitude of college students, many of whom, since the army and navy air corps prefer college-trained men, are the potential pilots who will participate in the raids already promised the Japanese.

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Try Our Sandwiches, Dinners, Soft Drinks, and Candy . . . After You Dance at

The Glenville Hotel And Restaurant

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Clarksburg, W. Va.

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News Briefs

Harold Scott, A. B. '41, of Troy, said Saturday he would take a physical examination tomorrow preparatory to his applying for entrance into the U. S. Army Air Corps. Mr. Scott recently has been employed in Lockwood, O.

Word has been received here that Robert Hauman, former student in the College, now a flying cadet in the U. S. Army Air Corps, soloed at the training field near Pine Bluff, Ark., with 8 hours and seventeen minutes of flight training.

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At the PICTURELAND

Friday, Saturday, Jan. 17-18 Charles Ruggles in

The PARSON OF PANAMINT With Ellen Drew

Sunday, Monday, Jan. 18-19 Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery in

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