

WE POINT TO:  
A meeting of the student body  
tomorrow; will you be  
present?

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper—Glenville State Teachers College—Published Weekly

AND REMIND YOU:  
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## MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights  
From Here And There  
And Everywhere

By Frances Myers

ARE you given to "musings?" A thinking of the interesting happenings of the day; wondering about the mysteries of life? \*

John R. Wagner can prove, even to a math major, that two equals one. Even so, two causes can produce one effect. Two students studied their grade cards, and left the office, beaming. One made an unexpected number of A's; the other "passed everything!" \*

ROUTINE has again been established. Classes have been meeting for a week and a day, and most students have finally settled upon a schedule. Examination week is still remembered, as application to the task of preparing assignments shows; but it will be universally forgotten when the basketball team returns to the home floor and the sun's rays strike with heart-warming heat. Life will again be carefree; studies will be incidental; and shadows serve only to make the light more welcome. \*

THE Mercury extends a word of welcome to newcomers to the campus. Your contributions to campus activity; your personality blending with those of your associates to form "student spirit," are gladly received. \*

DR. HOWARD Simons, near the close of the Chemistry Club party, was invited to attend Chemistry Day. His answer was, "If the group here is a fair sampling of the student body, I'd like to come soon, and often." Dr. Simons contributed to the entertainment of the group by playing the piano. He said he earned his way through college playing for a dance band at the college. \*

HEAVYWEIGHT championship selectees have been claimed by nine draft boards, according to "Selective Service," printed in Washington. Following the first claim, based on 326 pounds of man-flesh, came eight challenges ranging from New York to Texas, and from 420 to 679 pounds. Also a heavyweight in the man 4 feet 3 inches tall, who weighs 87 pounds, if compared to the 3 feet 6 inch man with 51 pounds to his credit. \*

COMPATIBLE with the increased seriousness of the student body is this poem sent to the Mercury by Corporal Donald Swerck, Alaska, titled "Growth."

There are four different ways a man may grow:  
Outward, through good works that freely flow;  
Upward, through devotion all his days—  
Mindful of his fellow-men he prays;  
Inward, by denying self the secret sin  
That steals from the heart the will to win;  
And by implanting roots, as does a tree,  
He may grow downward through humility.

Members of the Current Events Club and their adviser met in the College lounge this evening at 7 o'clock.

## ON VALENTINE'S DAY...



## 2 ALUMNI AMONG RECENT GROUP TO ENTER SERVICES

About 500 Young Men Expected to Register in Country on February 16

Woodrow Maxwell, A. B. '40, Loren McCartney, A. B. '40, and Andrew Whiting, a former student, were among the twenty-eight volunteers and selectees who left Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock for Columbus, O., where they received final examination by an Army Board for induction into the U. S. services.

Making up the group were six volunteers and nine over the former age limit of twenty-eight. They were class I-A men whose numbers were up. To date about 60 per cent of those inducted from Glenville County have been volunteers.

As a result of the U. S. entrance into the war, the rate of induction has been speeded up. About 200 men will receive a screening examination by Dr. Guy Stalnaker, physician for the local draft board, before February 23. From this group ninety will be placed in class I-A and on February 23 this group will go to Clarkburg to receive the regular army physical examination.

In accordance with President Roosevelt's proclamation of January 5, all male citizens between the ages of 20-21 and 35-45 will register next Monday for military service. This includes those born on or after February 17, 1897, and those on or before December 31, 1921. Registration will be between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. Carey Woofert, College registrar, will conduct registration on the campus.

Approximately 500 men will be registered on this date in Glenville County, N. E. Rymer, secretary to Glenville County Draft Board, estimates.

## Council Arranges For Exchange of Assembly Programs

Alderson-Broadus College will bring six students to Glenville Wednesday, Feb. 25, to present an assembly program to the student body. This is the first of the exchange assembly programs which the College will be participating in throughout the year. A definite date has not been set as to when Glenville will return the program.

Representatives of A-B will be visitors at the Glenville-A-B basketball game which will be played the same night.

Plans for exchanging programs with at least two other colleges are being considered.

## College Students Get the Best In Movie Offerings

Glenville may be a little town far from the nearest railroad, but just the same, College students in this little 'city' are not back on their movies.

Recently Student Opinion Surveys of America completed a nationwide poll in which colleges from big and little schools picked the ten top-notch movies of the year. In the ten selected by the collegians from coast to coast were eight pictures which already have been run in Glenville and two that are booked for the next month. Also, "Gone With the Wind," one of the ten best, is booked for a return engagement in Glenville sometime this spring.

The pictures, in order of their ratings by collegians, are: Sergeant York, Citizen Kane, One Foot in Heaven, Meet John Doe, Gone With the Wind, Blossoms in the Dust, Honky Tonk, The Little Foxes, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, and I Wanted Wings.

## IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN COLLEGE PLANT THIS WEEK

Petitioning off the toilets in the basement of the Old Building and the building of several small tables in the music room are among the physical improvements to College buildings to be completed this week by A. R. Yerkey, local carpenter, and Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician.

## Senator Rosier



Joseph Rosier

U. S. Senator Joseph Rosier, once a teacher here, will deliver commencement address to College A. B. seniors on June 3.

## TO EMPHASIZE CHINA DAY AT LOCAL MEETING

R. E. Freed Will Discuss Issues Which Recently Has Been Alive In Congress

The solidarity of the American and Chinese peoples in their resistance to aggressions of a common enemy will be emphasized by R. E. Freed, College instructor, at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club Thursday.

The program will be presented at the request of Rotary International and is line with similar China day programs being held throughout the country.

National emphasis on the Chinese-American solidarity got a boost the past week when Congress approved a half billion dollar appropriation as a lend-lease to the China war program.

Rotarians the past week heard H. L. White, dean of the College, give his views on "What this war is about," or "the conflict between the ideals of government and the purpose of the same."

He pointed out various theories as to why this war is on, reminding that some accuse the international munitions makers; some the international bankers; some say it is purely an economic one (a fight between those that have not and those that have).

He reviewed the development of civil liberties, which he said were first documented with the Magna Carta of 1215.

Coming down to America's Bill of Rights, he pointed out that "constitutions do not create civil liberties, neither do they preserve them; the price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Strong was he in his contention that no single document designed to create and guarantee civil liberties has ever been found east of the Rhine River in Europe.

## EXCITEMENT SIMMERS BUT COOK STOVE IS DAMAGED

The fire behind an alarm that drew students from Administration Hall just before 10 o'clock Friday morning was located in an oven of a new Magic Chef stove at the home of Miss Fry Lee Myers, instructor in education. The fire was put out by C. & P. Telephone Co. linemen working in front of the house. The stove was the only item damaged.

## Practical Application Being Made of This Exercise In Freshman Composition

College graduates and former students who are serving in the Nation's armed forces may benefit from this exercise in English composition.

Freshmen in English 102 class that meets at 9 a. m. M. W. F. have been asked to study letter writing, then to compose a letter telling of some of the activities here on the campus that may have been of interest to those who have been here in college, many of them recently.

The letters, a rough draft of them, were checked in class yesterday; today they are being rewritten.

## U. S. Senator Joseph Rosier To Deliver Graduation Address Here to A. B. Seniors of 1942

United States Senator Joseph Rosier will deliver the commencement address to the 1942 Bachelor of Arts seniors who will be graduated June 3 at Glenville State Teachers College, Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president, announced the past week.

Senator Rosier, who for twenty-five years was president of Fairmont State Normal School, later Fairmont State Teachers College, taught here at Glenville the school year of 1895-'96.

Before becoming U. S. Senator to serve a two-year unexpired term created when Mr. M. M. Neely resigned his Senate post January 13, 1941, to become governor of West Virginia, Senator Rosier had experienced a long and active career in school work and in other fields.

Graduated at Salem College, Senator Rosier became superintendent of the Salem public schools, 1891-'93, later served as Harrison County superintendent. He was an instructor in Fairmont State Normal School from 1896 to 1900, and superintendent of the Fairmont city schools from 1900 to 1915, at which time he became president of Fairmont State.

He was president of the National Education Association in 1932 and governor of the 18th District of Rotary International in 1939-40; He holds honorary LL.D. and B. D. degrees, received in 1933 and 1935, respectively, at Salem and Marshall colleges.

## Eddie Chapman to Be Guest Soloist At Sunday Vespers

Eddie Chapman, a former student, will be guest soloist at a Y. W. C. A. vespers in the lounge, Sunday at 4 p. m. Rosalea Huff, secretary of the student body, will lead the inspirational reading.

Jean Rymer, Katy Adams, and Billy Adams sang "Now the Day is Over," and Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the department of education, read a chapter of Proverbs at vespers the past Sunday.

"Prayer" was the subject of a talk by Miss Willema White, instructor in library science, at a Y. W. C. A. meeting the past Thursday. Mary Charlotte Dorsey led Eunice Wilfong has charge of the program and Edith Elder will lead devotionals at a meeting Thursday at 6 p. m. in the lounge.

## Debating Team Meets Wesleyan This Afternoon

The Glenville debating team took to the road today to meet Wesleyan at 4 p. m. (War Time) in the first of a series of debates this season, using the subject, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Regulate by Law All Labor Unions in the United States."

Those making the trip are Richard Harper, Burns Harlan and Kline Bush.

After the debate they will attend the Glenville-Wesleyan basketball game.

The Mercury yesterday received from the office of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough a copy of the "West Virginia Educational Directory — 1941-42." The book was compiled by the statistical division and was issued by the State Department of Education.

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## MERCURY RESUMES, WILL PUBLISH SIXTEEN ISSUES

With this issue the Mercury begins publication for the second semester. Sixteen issues, including this one, are scheduled for the next seventeen weeks of the second semester. Subscription price for the semester is 25 cents.

## BUTCHER URGES ALL ACTIVITIES TOWARD VICTORY

College Alumnus Is Speaker On Local PTA Founder's Day Program

We must direct all our efforts toward an all-out victory, toward a complete and lasting peace, Roland Butcher, A. B. '34, assistant county superintendent of schools, told an audience of more than sixty persons at a Glenville PTA founder's day program Thursday night in the Training School auditorium.

"Victory," he said, "must be understood in all that we do, think and say." In his talk on "What the Schools Can Do in National Defense" he emphasized morale building, co-operative service, nutrition, education, safety, exchange of activities, letters to men in the service, and the purchase of defense stamps and bonds.

Butcher's talk was part of a program that also included: Group singing led by Earl R. Boggs, accompanied by the piano by Mary Elizabeth Young; and a pageant portraying salient features of "the founding of freedom and liberty in America," with 24 grade and high school pupils enacting scenes from the landing of the Pilgrims, the spirit of '76 (drum, fife and flag), a colonial party with the minuet dance, beginning of public education and Horace Mann (first secretary of a board of education) Abraham Lincoln at Gettysburg, an immigrant scene, and our America today (with the Statue of Liberty).

Copy for the pageant was read by Mr. Earl R. Boggs, Mrs. A. H. Moore, program chairman and PTA state regional director, and teachers directed. The invocation was by Mae Beal.

Miss Pearl Pickens, secretary, read minutes of the last meeting; Mrs. Moore conducted a group reading of the PTA objects. The banner award went to the second grade. A charter was presented the chapter by Mrs. Moore, who recalled that the local organization was founded May 23, 1931. PTA activities in the State were started forty-five years ago.

## 149 STUDENTS LIVING ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Students now living on the campus number 149, as compared to 150 the first semester.

Verona Mapel Hall gained 5 over last semester, totaling 70 student residents. Kanawha Hall lost 1 during the exchange, leaving 21, and Louis Bennett Hall now has 58, a decrease of 5 from the first semester.

## STUDENT'S GRANDFATHER DIES IN PARKERSBURG HOSPITAL

Kline Bush, sophomore, was temporarily delayed in returning to College the second semester because of the death of his grandfather, Edward John Bee, blacksmith, of Auburn.

Mr. Bee, 72 years old, died Saturday morning, Jan. 31, in the St. Joseph's Hospital in Parkersburg. Final rites were held Monday, Feb. 2, at Berea.

Harold Winters, a former student, who recently returned from Akron, O., was on the campus the past week conducting a used-book sale in the YW-YM room in the Old Building.

## DR. SIMONS IS GUEST SPEAKER HERE WEDNESDAY

University Professor Comes to Glenville Under Auspices Of Chemistry Club

Click! Pip! Siss! Boom! Whirl! Pip! Siss! Boom! Boom! That is the noise made when a cannon is fired, according to Dr. Howard P. Simons, professor in chemical engineering, West Virginia University, when he gave an illustrated lecture on explosives in assembly, Thursday.

"The purpose of firing a cannon is to inflict casualties on personnel; to put them out of action for a long time. If they die, that is unfortunate," said Dr. Simons. "It is better to wound, for it takes more money, and the time and efforts of more people to care for a wounded person than to dispose of a dead one."

Dr. Simons, who computed the cost of firing one shell from a sixteen-inch gun to be \$4000, discounted any belief in the current talk that we are using so-called "superman" explosives in this war.

After observing that explosives "must be stored from one war to the next and that the winning side is sure to have a supply left when the war closes," Dr. Simons drew a loud applause with his conclusion that: "The United States will always have explosives on hand for the next war."

Dr. Simons, who came here as a guest of the Chemistry Club, was entertained by that organization at a party in the lounge Wednesday night. He was introduced in assembly by Benjamin Tatterson, College instructor in chemistry.

## Local People In Auto Accidents On Weston Road

Two automobile accidents came as a result of the heavy snowfall Saturday night.

Mrs. J. Earle Arbuckle, Glenville, a former teacher in the College, was returning from Clarkburg with her son, Ernest Lee, senior in the high school, when their car slid into a cement bridge, about three miles east of Glenville in front of the State Road Commission's tool house. The front grill of the automobile, a Plymouth sedan owned by Miss Alma Arbuckle, was practically demolished.

Neither one was injured seriously, although both received minor cuts and bruises.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Zinn and their son, Bush, of Linn, also had an accident when their car hit a bridge at Baldwin. The only one injured was the son, who received a slight concussion of the brain. He was taken to a Weston hospital and is reported to be getting along well. Mr. Zinn is a brother to Mr. L. D. Zinn, assistant cashier in the Kanawha Union Bank in Glenville.

## DR. HARPER DECLINES ACCEPTANCE OF STATE JOB, REPORTED HERE

From the West Virginia School Journal, February, 1942.

"At a meeting of the State Board of Vocational Education on January 9, Dr. Charles F. Harper, instructor in Glenville State Teachers College, was appointed state supervisor of occupational information and guidance. Under the supervision of the director of vocational education for West Virginia he will begin his services as soon as he can be released from his former position."

Dr. Harper has informed the Mercury that he declined the appointment announced above and will remain in his present position as instructor in political science, a position which he has held since September, 1936.

## SATURDAY CLASSES WILL BE ORGANIZED HERE THIS WEEK

Students in Glenville and adjoining counties who are interested in taking Saturday classes this semester in Glenville State Teachers College are asked to meet in Dean H. L. White's room, No. 101, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of organizing.

## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE  
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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LINN B. HICKMAN ..... Faculty Adviser

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Distributor of  
Collegiate Digest

## Hobbies May Help to Maintain Morale

GIDAP these, gidap there, Hobby Horse! Interest wants action, movement, and force.

Have you an all-absorbing hobby that causes you to be late to meals, that gets you up early or to be late, that is eagerly turned to when a free moment arises? The Y. W. C. A. Hobby Show brought interesting hobbies to our attention, and there are many hobbies that can hardly be exhibited. It would be safe to say that there is a hobby to fit every person. And I am convinced that every person needs a hobby.

Incidental to many, but terribly important to some, is the assurance of a topic of conversation. A subject upon which one is well-informed and in which one is interested bolsters self-confidence and makes an interesting conversationalist of some otherwise painfully shy people.

A field of interest that blots out cares and needless worries is a marvelous help for one's disposition. A period of respite and complete relaxation has a way of helping one see his troubles in the proper perspective and may even aid in suggesting a solution to the problem.

One worry that few of us can do much about is centered around the national situation. Riding a hobby horse, especially if it be growing vegetables or studying airplanes, is likely to be aiding defense. A happy and confident populace is an asset to any country, and hobbies help to create that situation.—E. Frances Myers.

## Red Cross Drive on the Campus Will Give All a Chance to Help

A RED CROSS drive here on the campus is going to point out to more of us that this is an emergency era—a time to do things to help where help is needed—to get a step nearer to winning a war. The fact that America is at war has not penetrated our senses to the fullest extent of its possibilities.

This fact, we hope, need never be heard and felt and seen by us personally if our defenses are strong enough. Of these defenses, one of the greatest is the health and well-being of our armies, civilians, and allies, and the responsibility for this defense rests largely with the American Red Cross. This organization needs able administrators, skillful doctors, competent nurses. It needs superior equipment, expensive drugs and the benefit of the most recent scientific research. To obtain these things, the Red Cross needs money, lots of money, your money and mine.

Giving to such a cause is not an act of charity; it is an investment in defense, in security, in freedom. When the Red Cross drive sponsored by the Student Council begins tomorrow, let's give as much as we can today to help win the war tomorrow.—Phyllis Davis Rohrbough.

## Proper Nutrition Means A Maximum In Efficiency

WHAT could be more important at this particular time than the effective application of a good nutrition program—one which will remind all of us that now more than ever we need to build and keep strong bodies that will permit maximum efficiency.

Gilmer County has organized a nutrition program which is already in operation. On the county committee is at least one member of the College faculty, Dr. J. C. Shreve, and several alumni and former students.

Raising extra supplies of food this year, preserving these foods when they are harvested, and then cooking and serving them in such a way as to give those who eat them the greatest amount of nourishment are some of the aims of the nutrition program.

And one good step forward is the installing of hot lunch programs in the rural schools; in fact, in all schools where heretofore youngsters have been eating cold biscuits spread with a hunk of old-fashioned apple butter.

Even the College students, yea, even the instructors, need to get behind the nutrition movement.—L.B.H.

## Dormitory Life Does Have More to Offer Students

THE amicable relationship with each other is the superior advantage that students in the dormitory have over the commuters. Within the building there is a greater spirit of cooperation. They lend books, study together, visit more, and know more about the private life of individuals than the students who live outside.

Closely following friendship are the activities on the campus. The students staying on the campus often participate more in games, dances, and clubs. Usually they know exactly when they are starting, and there is a drawing power because they are closer to them.

The final thing is the socializing effect of eating together. Here students conform to their best manners. Also there is the element of conversation to help them become better acquainted with the ones around them.

Commuter life, on the other hand, sometimes becomes monotonous, but the friendships, the activities, and the socializing effects of eating together should bring the students in the dormitory some enlightenment not found in life lived by the commuters.—Sheldon Rhoades.

Col. Geo. C. Hurt,  
DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS  
BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER  
27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE  
NOTE! HE WENT TO CALIFORNIA,  
INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT,  
ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF  
BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.



WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BAND  
SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS,  
CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER  
AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE STILL IS  
IT THE FASTEST GROWING  
COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

EDUCATION IN THIS  
COUNTRY HAS  
A CAPITAL  
INVESTMENT OF  
\$12,300,000,000

## Campus Radio

## College Students Pick Miller, Dorsey And Lombardo As Tops In Band Leaders

By Jack Stalnaker and William Wheeler  
After leading all the way, Glenn Miller and his orchestra went on to nose out Tommy Dorsey to be rated the top band on the Glenville State Teachers College campus.

At the end of the first week, the contest narrowed to a race between Miller and Tommy Dorsey; Guy Lombardo was third.

Please remember that all radio programs listed after today are for Eastern War Time.

Miller's band, one of the nation's favorites, is scheduled to make another film this spring with Sonja Henie. This picture came as a result of his outstanding success in "Sun Valley Serenade"—the first band movie to feature a leader in a speaking part. Another honor that has come to the Miller band recently was an announcement by the orchestra world naming Tex Beneke (Miller's saxist) as the nation's top musician.

An announcement the music world has been expecting for some time came recently when Will Bradley and Ray McKinley decided to part February 17. McKinley, drummer and singer who has really been co-leader of the band for more than two years, and Bradley have differed on policies and ideas for some time. The idea of co-leaders in a band has proved successful in very few cases.

Briefs: Tommy Dorsey re-signed with Victor records to get \$1,250 for each side of every one he records—this is the highest price ever paid a dance band for recording work. . . . Artie Shaw recently entered a New York hospital. Shaw's draft classification has been changed to 1-A and it is expected that after his recovery, he will enter the army. . . . Glenn Miller's recording of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" was the first record to pass the million mark in sales in many years. . . . Fats Waller's concert in Carnegie Hall proved disappointing from every standpoint. . . . Charlie Barnett dropped his old band on the first of the year and is ready with a new one. The change was made to put the emphasis on sweet music. . . .

For obvious reasons the name of Tommy Dorsey's new movie has been changed from "I'll Take Manila" to "Ship Ahoy." Disc honors this week go to Benny Goodman's "Someone's Rockin' My Dreamboat" and Glenn Miller's "Dear Mom." This month "Amos 'n' Andy" celebrate their sixteenth anniversary as a broadcast team. Only once during their partnership did they ever take a vacation. That was in 1933. Amos went fishing. Andy went abroad.

## Americans Right

Abraham Lincoln's birthday anniversary comes Thursday.

And Walter Winchell, columnist, says:  
The Germans are fighting to give Adolf Hitler a place in the Sun; Americans are fighting to stay on this earth and maintain a free land in which to rear their children.

## Capers

★ ★ ★  
A Column of Spice And  
Life for College Males  
And Females

Catherine Withers and Orville Wheeler are taking up boxing instead of loving. . . . Jack Boyland and A. Metz are playing that old game of it-for-it. . . . Donald Betts displays his affections for Helen Taylor as he proudly points to two nice photos. . . . New life is given to many of the girls as handsome Jack Keister signs his name on the dotted line.

Chink Hinkle and Virginia Marsh stay strictly on the beam. . . . E. Emrick had a good job offered her but says, "I would rather stay in College and keep on baiting my line for Wookiee." . . . Doc Underwood is deeply showing his wants for Reba Legg. . . . L. McClain is doing all right with one eye; What would M. Davis do with him if he had two good eyes? . . .

Just in case you are quizzical, Louie Romano passed his physical and is located at Aberdeen, Md. Romano was graduated from this College with an A. B. in 1940. . . . "The army is hot on my tail," states John Tyson as he returns to College. . . . Pelli and Nellie try to come to terms in some sort of way.

From the looks of all the lights on in the gymnasium at the week-end hours, National defense hasn't been heard of yet. Golden and Kaffer are now running special courses in "How to fire the furnace without burning it up".

If this column isn't as good as it was the past semester, I am sorry. I shall try to improve as the semester rolls on.

## COLLEGE ENROLLMENT REACHES 245 FOR SEMESTER

The enrollment this semester as reported from the office of the dean is 245, which does not include extension or Saturday classes. There are 104 freshmen, 87 sophomores, 30 juniors, and 24 seniors, with women greatly outnumbering men in each class.

A few of the large classes have been divided, and some of those with a small number enrolled have been dropped. Other minor changes have smoothed the schedule of classes this semester.

## COMMUTERS' CLUB MEETS

With Jennings Jarvis, president, presiding, members of the Commuters' Club met together at noon in Room 107 for a brief business session, to plan for at least one major activity to be sponsored by the club this semester.

Let freedom ring on Uncle Sam's cash register! Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

## "Common Sense Is Made Keynote of U. S. Censorship," Says Mr. Price

"Common sense to be made keynote of U. S. censorship" is the sum total of a headline that appeared recently in The Publishers' Auxiliary.

And the appeal for this use of common sense came from Mr. Byron Price, U. S. director of censorship, who is a seasoned newspaperman himself.

Mr. Price suggested that if every news staff member and contributing editor will keep in mind two basic facts, and follow the dictates

of common sense, he will be able to answer for himself many of the questions that might otherwise trouble him.

The two facts that are the outcome of the war are a matter of vital concern to the future of every American citizen, and that the security of American armed forces, homes and liberties will be weakened in some degree by every disclosure that would help the enemy.

What more advice is needed?

## Collegians Vote Thumbs Down on Short Course In College For Post-War Days

The general trend in student opinion concerning a shorter college course; the fact that co-eds have been doing twice as much volunteer civilian defense work as college men; and the question of training women to be educated and capable wives and mothers was polled recently by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

A fifty-six per cent majority of American collegians believe a speed-up of the college course would be beneficial during the war. But two-thirds are in favor of discarding the

program after the war in favor of our present 4-year system, principally because they feel they cannot do the required work in three years.

Three out of five college women are already engaged in some kind of volunteer war work. Fewer than three out of ten men are engaged in defense duties.

The idea of training girls to be wives and mothers is opposed by thirty-eight per cent while twenty-eight per cent approve. Interesting is the fact that more men than women like the idea.

## STUDENT COUNCIL WILL SPONSOR RED CROSS DRIVE

The Student Council, with President Robert R. Fidler in charge, will launch a drive tomorrow in assembly to secure funds for the American Red Cross. The drive will continue one week.

President Fidler said a donation center probably will be established in Administration Hall for the convenience of students and faculty.

Fidler will urge students to give as much as possible, though no goal has been set.

The Council feels that the College should do something in the nationwide Red Cross drive because of the increased responsibilities in the national defense program.

## STUDENTS JOIN IN DRIVE FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND

A student-conducted campaign to swell the Infantile Paralysis fund included placing "Wishing Wells" at strategic points in the College buildings and a dance Saturday night in the gymnasium at which contributions of not less than ten cents were collected at the door.

William Whetsell, chairman of the campaign on the campus, said \$7.30 was netted at the dance and \$5.30 was collected in the "Wishing Wells" in College buildings—a total of \$12.60.

Proceeds from this campaign and more than \$50 from the "Wishing Wells" in the town will be added to the \$116, netted at the President's birthday ball held January 30 in the gymnasium.

Half of the money collected will be used in the county and the other half will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

## News Briefs

NYA student work time reports for the fifth month will be due Thursday, Feb. 12. Supervisors may hand reports to Jennings Jarvis, senior, or bring them to Room 107.

William Whetsell and Joe Marra announce that a ping pong room is ready for use in the basement of the library.

Students or faculty desiring to write to former students now in the U. S. service may get names and addresses of some 25 or more at the Mercury office.

Latest edition to the physical equipment of the Mercury office is a copy of Phil Conley's "The West Virginia Encyclopedia," a 1042-page volume of reading matter arranged alphabetically by subjects and containing a 7-page topical index. Copies of the book are on sale in the office at prices greatly reduced.

## A SONG FOR COLLEGIANS

Here's a song fitting for the 1942 collegians:  
Give me back my boots and saddle,  
And the surry and runabout, too!

If you'll send me some dollars,  
I'll buy some horse-collars  
And go ridin' the range for you.

## The LETTER BOX

From Clark Hardman, Jr., A. B. '40, now in the U. S. Army Air Corps in Seattle, Wash., comes a letter in which he says, among other things:

"I'm glad to see the College photography department coming along. It makes me feel like cilling up my 35 instead of my 45."

Mr. Hardman was the Mercury photographer during his junior and senior years here in Glenville.

From B. B. Chapman, professor of history in Oklahoma A. & M. and a student here in Glenville in the 20's came a brief letter, saying in part: "I appreciate the copy of the Mercury including my letter, and especially a copy of your 1941 Home-coming edition including pictures of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and others at the coronation."

"Until one becomes an alumnus he is incapable of realizing the great extent to which these courtesies are appreciated."

A card comes from Elmer Cawthon, who asks that the Mercury be sent to him at Uvalde, Texas, where he is training with the Air Corps. He emphasizes: "I never worked as hard in my life."

Harold Scott, A. B. '41, sends a card from Fort Thomas, Ky., to explain he will accept a free Mercury each week and to remind that he is at present stationed in the recruiting office, but after a month will be shipped elsewhere."

## CANCELS CHARLESTON TRIP

Dr. C. P. Harper, instructor in political science, started to Charleston today to attend a meeting of the War Time Committee on Higher Education, of which he is a member; but turned back at Spencer because of the condition of the roads.

## Quick

## QUIPS

Mr. H. G. Law, Janitor  
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Sir:

It seems the announcement that "war time" is coming into effect has been quite a shock to the tower clock from exhibitions it gave late Sunday afternoon.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER

Bonds or Bondage? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds.

FOR VICTORY  
BUY  
UNITED STATES  
DEFENSE  
BONDS  
AND  
STAMPS

# Pioneers Remain Undefeated In State Games

## GLENVILLE MACHINE CRUSHES WEST LIBERTY AND BETHANY; WILL MEET BOBCATS, EAGLES, LIONS THIS WEEK

### Duquesne Dukes Stage Rough-and-Tumble Game to Win By One-Point Margin As Pioneers Finish Week's Tour

The past week the Glenville Pioneers, undefeated by West Virginia teams, added West Liberty and Bethany to their list of victims, but had their 14-game winning streak snapped when the big-time Duquesne University cagers eeked out a 38-37 victory. Glenville easily overcame W-L Tuesday, 56-47, and Bethany, Wednesday, 60-40.

Playing in the Pitt Stadium pavilion with the Dukes the past Friday in Pittsburgh to help raise funds that'll help children afflicted with infantile paralysis, the Pioneers took over in the second period and led the Pennsylvania team, 22-17, at half-time. Then it happened in the third quarter—the game got rougher still, officials called fewer fouls and co-captain Earle Spencer, who tallied 10 points before intermission, was hit in the mid-section, received a cut under his right eye and had to leave the game to recover.

The Dukes, who played a bruising zone defense, ventured to substitute only once the entire game, but Glenville used nine men. In the final stanza, the White Wave machine put on a drive that seemed certain to bring them victory. With less than a minute to go, Arthur Short, guard, made a pivot shot from the foul line to make the count, 38-37, but before Glenville could again get the ball the game ended.

In the Bethany tilt Glenville marked up its 10th conference victory and ran Bethany's consecutive defeat string to 10. The Bisons glided in a 15-12 lead at the end of the first period, but Glenville had 28 points at intermission; Bethany's count still stood at 15. Coach A. F. Rohrbough used his complete traveling squad. Robert Armstrong was high scorer with 17 points, and William Whetsell sank four buckets for 8 points.

At the end of the first quarter the West Liberty-Glenville score was 14-10, in the Pioneers' favor, at the halftime, 27-20, Glenville, at the end of the third canto, 41-35, Glenville, and 56-47, at the end of the game with Glenville still on the long end. Spencer garnered 26 markers.

The lineups:  
Glenville (37) Duquesne (38)  
Armstrong 8 Wojtko 2  
Spencer 13 Goggin 2  
Whetsell 2 Camie 8  
Rodriguez 1 Panzlik 7  
Miles 4 Noska 13  
Short 2 Shaw, f 6  
Reed, f 0  
Conrad, c 0  
Officials: Sammy Kistler and Fans Wallace.

### 34 Enrolled For Work In Directed Teaching Classes

Thirty-five students are enrolled in secondary and elementary directed teaching, totaling an increase of three over the first semester.

Those enrolled for secondary training are: Robert Stalnaker, biology; Sheldon Rhodes, sociology; Roanna Gainer, English 12; Jean McMillian, English 9-B; Forest White, English 12; Sarah Malcolm, occupations; Lillian Hefner, mathematics 9-B; Edward Pickens, American History; Robert Armstrong, English 11; and Jack Miles, journalism.

Those enrolled for elementary training are: Nelly F. Foutty, Eula Greathouse, Elizabeth Hollister, Flonnie Melo, Barbara Messenger, Laurene Radcliffe, Laveta Barker, Katy Adams, Imogene F. Bennett, Donzel Betts, Oleta Collins, Lucille Jackson, Boyd Martin, Eleanor Romine, Lloyd Stout, Reba R. Ellyson, Maxine Farrar, Charlotte Hyer, Naurine Rentchler, Goldie Tawney, Geraldine Craft, Leo Vannoy, Jennie Stalnaker, Wilma Stanard, and Dorothy Waggoner.

### BOILERS OUT OF ORDER IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

The College gymnasium is being heated by three gas heaters since the two furnaces are out of order. The boilers of the furnaces blew up Thursday morning and new ones can not be installed for at least two or three weeks.

The tradition of Homecoming was started at the University of Illinois in May, 1910.

New York University is the largest privately endowed institution of higher education in the country.

### INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Earle Spencer	256
Robert Armstrong	167
Jesse Lilly	103
Jack Conrad	99
Beecher Reed	62
Joe Rodriguez	58
Jack Miles	55
Arthur Short	36
William Whetsell	31
Joe Marra	24

Tonight the Pioneers will play Wesleyan at Buckhannon; Thursday night Morris Harvey at Charleston; and Saturday night Concord at Athens.

### LAST YEAR'S RECORD

And here is how the Pioneers and these three opponents fared the past year:	
Glenville 43	Wesleyan 42
Glenville 38	Wesleyan 47
Glenville 59	Morris Harvey 51
Glenville 39	Morris Harvey 36
Glenville 56	Concord 51
Glenville 49	Concord 55

### Miss White Says 30 Books Donated In Local Campaign

Miss Willerma White, chairman for Glenville County in the "Victory Book Campaign", has collected thirty books for this cause. Twelve of these are mystery stories; the rest, miscellaneous.

The American Library Association, American Red Cross and The United Service Organization are jointly conducting the campaign. Books are being collected all over the United States and will be sent to men in service. The goal is 10 million books. The chief slogan is, "Give a book you would read."

### CLOCK STOPS AND HALL BOYS CHIDE 'THIS IS THE END'

by Kline Bush  
If dormitory girls had signed out until 11 p. m. Saturday and had been going by the College clock, they could have stayed out all night and then got back in plenty of time Sunday morning without being reprimanded.

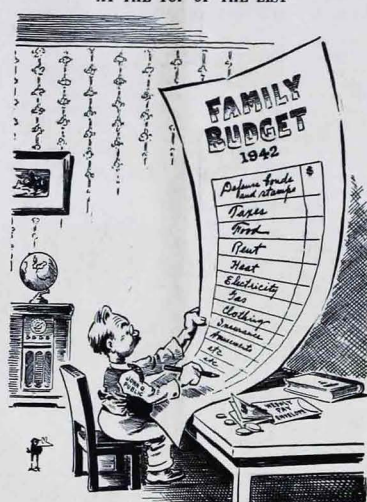
Reason—the clock stopped Saturday at 9:25 p. m., the first time in about 15 years, reported to Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president.

About 15 years ago a rope broke, allowing one of the weights to fall. It has stopped once since that time, Dr. Rohrbough said, but he was unable to give details.

The clock was started again about 5 p. m. Sunday. While it was being set it struck each hour as the hands were turned.

In Louis Bennett Hall one could hear such expressions as, "The war is even affecting our clock," and "Say your prayers, boys, I think this is the end."

### AT THE TOP OF THE LIST



Form DSS 216

—From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The Mercury is happy to cooperate in running this cartoon furnished by the U. S. Treasury Department in an effort to call attention to the pressing need for increasing defense stamp and bond sales.

## Pioneer Sports Chatter

by Arnold Steorts

Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems to me that our Pioneers are 20 points better than the Dukes of Duquesne.

In fact, several people who saw the game would be willing to spot anyone 10 points and bet on the local quintet if—that word if—the Dukes would come to West Virginia and play under any good, unbiased officials. West Virginia cage fans would not have called that contest a basketball game; it was more like football.

In the final quarter, with less than two minutes to go, a Duquesne player deliberately kicked the ball when it belonged to Glenville out-of-bounds. Did the officials call a technical foul? No! And valuable time kicked away before the ball was again put into play.

In the third stanza one of the referees called a jump-ball between Earle Spencer and a Duke cager. The official tossed the ball in the air—the Duquesne player tipped the ball to a teammate and the game went on. Meanwhile, Spencer, who isn't out-jumped by many opponents, was lying dazed on the floor, unable to rise after a blow to the stomach and a cut under the right eye. When Spencer got up and Glenville called time-out, was a Duquesne man sent from the game? There wasn't even a foul called. Spencer was taken out by Coach A. F. Rohrbough to recover from the shock. Whether it was deliberately planned we will probably never know, but Spencer was the leading Glenville scorer the first half with 10 points.

Again, in the second period, with only 10 seconds to go, the ball bounced into the bleachers, it was Glenville's out-of-bounds; but a fan nonchalantly held the ball and the seconds passed.

Twenty-two personal fouls were called, 12 of these on Pioneers. In the second half, rougher than the first, 10 fouls were called. Officials seemed to forget how to blow those

(Continued on Page 4)

### Red Cross Has Display Here of Production Work

A display of garments finished by the Gilmer County Red Cross was shown in Midland Company's windows from Saturday until Monday. The quota of refugee garments finished for Britain consisted of 606 different units, and another quota of materials for sleeping gowns, operating gowns and sweaters will be received soon.

Garments finished include 50 boy's shirts, 50 girl's skirts, 50 layettes consisting of 60 pieces each, 120 wool dresses for girls, 50 wool dresses for women, 64 cotton dresses for girls, 24 cotton dresses for women, 30 operating gowns, 64 bed shirts, 40 pairs of wool socks, 50 mufflers, 4 wool comforts, 128 children's sweaters, 64 women's sweaters, and 32 men's sweaters.

The organizations which have cooperated are: Cedar Creek Farm Women, Cox's Mills Church, Stewarts Creek Farm Women, Baldwin Farm Women, Trinity Methodist Church of Glenville, Normantown Lodge, Glenville Sewing Circle, Sinking Creek, Sand Fork, Troy and Linn communities, and the Tanner Woman's Club.

### CLASS IN HOME NURSING TO START HERE THURSDAY

Women interested in taking a Red Cross home nursing course to be given in the Presbyterian Church social room here in Glenville are reminded that the work will start Thursday, the first of February, 7 to 9 p. m. Those who plan to attend are asked to make advance enrollment with either Mrs. J. C. Bartram, chairman, or at the Red Cross headquarters in the court house.

### —FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

Billions for Allied victory . . . or for tribute to dictators? There is only one answer: Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps.

**FOR BETTER QUALITY AND A GREATER VARIETY IN FOODS . . .**  
Stop at the  
**R. B. STORE**  
Ruddell Reed, Owner  
Main Street

### Meet You at CONRAD'S RESTAURANT

For Delicious Home Cooked Food, Soft Drinks, Candy and Cigarettes.

### Boy Scouts Will Have Services of New Field Worker

Stanley Hall, local Boy Scout leader, said yesterday he had been informed by R. D. Dalrymple, Scout executive of the Kootaga Council in Parkersburg, that a field man had been employed to work in this area and help with Scout activities in the counties of Gilmer, Calhoun, Ritchie, Tyler and Pleasants. So far troops have been organized at Glenville, Sand Fork and Normantown. All are led by College alumni.

Plans for expanding Scout activities in the county were assured recently when a campaign to raise a quota of \$400 went over the top. Generous contributions were made by members of the College faculty.

### New Subscribers, Selectees Added To Mailing List

With the coming of the second semester the Mercury received these new subscriptions:

Kyle Bush, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mary Lee Hollingsworth, Hyattsville, Pa.; Mildred Hollingsworth, Richmond; Darrell Woolfer, Morgantown; Harold Noroski, Munhall, Pa. Additional copies are being sent to recent recruits in the U. S. Armed Forces. These include: Pvt. Louis Romano, Aberdeen, Md.; Air Cadet Gordon Thompson, Highfield, Ariz.; Pvt. Robert Beall, Kessler Field, Miss.; Air Cadet Robert Hauman, Pine Bluff, Ark.

New full-time students who have enrolled for the second semester will receive the Mercury weekly.

### HEATER TO REPORT ON YEARBOOK FINANCES HERE

James Heater will report on the financial progress of the year-book in assembly tomorrow. Pictures of campus scenes taken by members of the staff have been developed by Winston Shelton, who plans to take individual pictures of the football and basketball players.

See You at  
**THE MANHATTAN LUNCH**  
Dine and Dance

You can't beat the quality of the real thing

Pause... Go refreshed

**Coca-Cola**

5¢

Yours trust its quality

RAISE A frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips and drink. Instantly its clean, exciting taste brings you refreshment plus. And quality—the quality of genuine goodness . . . the quality of Coca-Cola—the real thing.

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**THE SPENCER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
Spencer, West Virginia

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Graduates, Former Students Married Between Semesters

Of interest to friends here is the marriage of John A. Sims, formerly of Weston and Miss Elizabeth Potter of Brooklyn, New York, which was solemnized January 17 in Long Island. Mr. Sims is a former student in the College.

### MOSS-JONES

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Maude Jones and Jennings Moss, Jr. The wedding took place at Russell, Ky., December 27, 1941.

Mrs. Moss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silver W. Jones of Snow Hill. Mr. Moss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings B. Moss of Glenville. Both are former students in the College.

### BLAND-WOOFER

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Cecil Marie Woofler to Mr. Roy Bland, both of Clarksburg. Mrs. Bland is a sister of Albert Woofler, A. B. '41.

### KELLAR-CLOVIS

Mrs. Lauretha Clovis of Glenville announces the marriage of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to William Carney Kellar of Charleston, son of Mrs. O. B. Wilson of Glenville, and the late Carney J. Kellar.

The wedding ceremony was performed in the Glenville Presbyterian Church January 30 at 8 o'clock in the presence of immediate families and close friends.

Mrs. Kellar is a sophomore in Glenville State Teachers College. Mr. Kellar received the Bachelor of Arts degree here in 1941.

### WHITE-MAGNUSON

The Rev. and Mrs. Malcolm O. Magnuson of Morgantown announce the marriage of their daughter Helen to Mr. John Edward White. The wedding ceremony was read by the bride's father on January 27.

## Roanna Gainer Sponsors Shower For Roselea Huff

Cake-pans, linen dish towels, mixing spoons, measuring cups, beaters, baking dish, and many other "make life in the kitchen a pleasure" articles were bestowed upon the guest, Roselea Williams Huff, College senior, Thursday night, February 5, at the home of Roanna Gainer of Upper Main Street.

Mrs. Huff, who has recently occupied one of the Holt Apartments of upper Main Street, assured friends at the shower that, "I expect to combine life as a student and be a modern wife, 'just going to college'."

Those who attended were: Jean McGee, Charlotte Hyer, Eunice Wilfong, Sarah Malcolm, Ella Pitzer, Mickey Pitzer, Garnett Hamric, Roanna Gainer, Peggy Gainer, Alma Cleveland, Mrs. Blair Gainer, and the guest, Mrs. Huff.

## Pioneer Sports Chatter

### Glenville Players Get Rough Handling As Dukes Ease By With One-Point Margin

(Continued From Page 3)

whistles that had hanging around their necks, except to call a jump ball or to say the ball was out-of-bounds.

Don't get me wrong. Glenville players fouled too. In fact, 12 personals were called on the Pioneers against 10 on the Dukes. The Pioneers aren't used to that type of ball; it isn't played that way in West Virginia.

The Pioneers proved they could take it and that they could play basketball with big-time teams. They took all the rough-stuff the Dukes were able to hand out and then came down near beating them. Most people think our West Virginians would have come out on top if there had been a minute more to play. Yes, we had an official from West Virginia and most of the fouls called were called by Sammy Kistler. He called a fair game until the third quarter opened. I'll put the money on the "mahogany" with anyone that he'll never let a contest get like that one while calling a game in West Virginia.

Fans in Pennsylvania are more or less used to that type of basketball. If it were possible for them to see how two West Virginia colleges

## Coming Events

### TODAY:

Meeting of the Holy Roller Court at 6:30 p. m.

### TOMORROW:

Assembly at 10 a. m.; Canterbury club meeting, 7:00 p. m.

### THURSDAY:

Y. W. C. A. meeting at 6 p. m. in the College lounge.

### SUNDAY:

Vesper service at 4:30 in the College lounge.

### MONDAY:

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

### SPECIAL NOTICE:

Those wanting notices of meetings, activities, etc. in this calendar will please leave same in the Mercury office each Thursday.

## Miss Young to Speak on Topic 'Women In War'

Members of the Glenville Civic Club will hear about "Women in War," at their meeting March 2 which will be held by Mary Elizabeth Young, A. B. '38. Also at the meeting they will hear a report by a nominating committee composed of Oneta Arnold, Lilly Mae Gladwell, and Mrs. Stanley Hall.

At a meeting here Monday night, February 2, club members heard a talk on "Lack of Character Development in Our Youth" by Mrs. Ava Stanard, a former student, now superintendent of the State Industrial Home for Girls at Salem.

Mrs. Stanard, a sister of Atty. B. W. Craddock, S. N. '09, told the group about the work which girls at the State Home were doing for various war relief organizations. They have knit 500 sweaters this year for men in the U. S. service and now are taking home hygiene courses prescribed by the American Red Cross.

She emphasized that "we are trying to train girls to fit in the homes" and that "most of our delinquency can be traced back to the under-privileged homes; therefore, it is the duty of the state institution to build future home makers."

## EARL McDONALD TO ACCEPT POSITION WITH HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Earl McDonald, A. B. '41, who is employed in a shell-loading plant in Ravenna, O., was a week-end visitor on Monday.

Mr. McDonald, a former Mercury sports editor and a former president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, says he plans to return to West Virginia next month to accept a position as sanitary engineer with the State Health Department.

Before entering upon his work, he will enroll in the University for a two months' course in the field in which he expects to work.

—FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS—

## H. J. Fishbein Is Speaker At Woman's Club Open Meeting

An analysis of the basic philosophies as they have affected the thinking and acting of the major European and Far Eastern countries in this war was offered last night by Harold J. Fishbein at a meeting of the Glenville Woman's Club.

Speaking in the Baptist Church to an audience of about eighty persons, several of them members of the College faculty, Mr. Fishbein pointed out the basic concepts of Nazism, Fascism, Communism and Democracy, how they differ and wherein lies the weakness and strength of these movements.

Mr. Fishbein, who substituted for Dr. George B. Lieberman, of Wheeling, who was unable to appear here because of illness, is a graduate of the Kent College of Law and the University of Chicago. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and during World War I served as a sergeant in the Tank Corps.

Accompanied by Mrs. Fishbein, he drove here yesterday from Kane, Pa. Tonight he will speak in Clarksburg and use the same subject he used here—"The International Situation—A Sane Viewpoint."

## NEA Commission Urges Morale-Building Program During Immediate Years Ahead

That the cry for unity of action in the present world crisis can be met through frank discussion and free decision by the people of the United States is the opinion of the Educational Policies Commission of the N. E. A. and the American Association of School Administrators.

The Commission also recognizes the growing importance of morale building in the educational program during the immediate years ahead.

Says the Commission through an N. E. A. news release received this week:

There is an insistent cry for unity of action in the present crisis. Faced with alternatives of action through regimentation of authority or unity of action through frank discussion and free decision, the people can choose the latter method.

The Commission has launched a morale building program in which it invites cooperation of every school in the Nation and urges attention of teachers in training to the importance of morale building.

Program of the Commission is outlined in a 30-page booklet of 14 recommendations entitled "Education and the Morale of a Free People."

The Commission defines morale as a state of mind "characterized by confidence and courage." School authorities are urged to strengthen the health and physical education services of the schools and to extend these services to adults with the cooperation of governmental and medical authorities. The program recommended has as its objectives keeping people physically fit, mentally alert, actively participating in community life.

As a supplement to the health program, the Commission urges extension of the recreational facilities of the schools and the community to young and old. It also emphasizes importance of instruction in safety.

Economic security is another essential in a state of mind "characterized by confidence and courage," thinks the Commission. This is to be sought by training in vocational skills, and by developing habits of arduous, sustained work which are in themselves bulwarks of economic security. The Commission would have

## Need a Haircut? C. C. RHOADES' BARBER SHOP Excellent Service

## FOR DELICIOUS FOOD Stop at THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

Dinners, Lunches, Sandwiches, Soft Drinks

## War Time Will Go Into Effect Here This Week

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president, said yesterday that the College will go on a War Time schedule after Wednesday and that a complete explanation of the new time will be made in assembly.

He authorized the Mercury to make the following explanation of the change to come:

Clocks will be moved up one hour but classes will begin at 9 a. m. instead of 8 a. m.

This change will remain in effect until March 20, at which time classes will begin at 8 p. m. instead of 9 a. m.

County schools also will operate on a modified schedule.

On March 20 both the College and the county schools will be on War Time proper. College classes then will begin at 8 p. m. instead of 9 a. m.

These changes, it was pointed out, will not inconvenience the great number of College students who ride the county buses to and from Glenville; also they will not work hardships on the public school youngsters, who under War Time schedule would have to leave home long before daylight during the winter months.

★ Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

## Red Cross War Relief Drive Reaches \$1275, Only \$225 Short of Quota

The Gilmer County Red Cross war relief drive is only \$225 short of the \$1500 goal, chapter leaders announced today.

Membership in the chapter is 598, with about 298 from Glenville and suburbs.

From communities have come these contributions to the war relief drive: Tanager \$76.50; Lockney \$73; Gilmer Fuel and employees \$33; Conings \$25; Normantown \$31; Glenville State Teachers College faculty \$77; Glenville school (not including faculty) \$18.76; Troy High School and grades \$28.60; Troy community \$24.33; Letter Gap \$7.65.

Home nursing classes will meet and be organized tomorrow afternoon at the Dawson Church on Cedar Creek and at Stumptown. Classes there will be taught by Mrs. H. F. Withers and Miss Margaret Prunty.

Miss Prunty also will teach a class in Glenville in the social room of the Presbyterian Church. Another class will be organized as soon as an instructor can be secured. Twenty-five text books—the Red Cross

"Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick"—are on hand and fifty more copies have been ordered. The home nursing instruction is given free, but students must purchase their own text books.

Of a quota of 322 knitted garments, about one-half have been finished and half of the remaining yarn distributed. Yarn was purchased for 28 army and 10 navy sweaters. These have been finished and will be shipped in a few days. Another 25 pounds of olive drab and navy blue yarn has been ordered and will be used in the knitting of sweaters, helmets, scarfs, etc. Yarn for knitting 40 pairs of men's socks also has been ordered.

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart is acting chairman of the chapter, filling the post which Mrs. Blair Gainer resigned recently.

Give our fighting men the guns, the planes, the tanks they need! Bonds buy bombs. Every dime, every dollar you put into Defense Bonds and Stamps is a blow at the enemy. Hit them where it hurts—buy bonds! Bonds cost as little as \$18.75 up—stamps as little as 10 cents up.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

The theater is crying for collegians with new ideas and new ways of doing things. Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah.

Montana University has received a valuable collection of Indian weapons and tools from the estate of Chancery E. Woodworth, Montana pioneer and collector.

SHINGLETON BROTHERS

Wholesale Feed and Fruits

We Recommend Fruits For Your Health, Especially West Virginia Apples.

Clarksburg, W. Va.

The Place to Go! MC'S PLACE POOL & BILLIARDS Soft Drinks & Candy

We'll Fix Your Old Ones Or Sell You New Ones!

Glenville Shoe Shop

★ Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

## COMPLETE CAR REPAIR at WILSON MOTOR COMPANY Pure Oil Products

THEATRE PROGRAMS

PICTURELAND

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 10-11

Loretta Young in THE MEN IN HER LIFE

With Conrad Veidt and Dean Jagger

Thursday, Feb. 12

LAW OF THE TROPICS

With Constance Bennett and Jeffrey Lynn

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 13-14

BELLE STAR

Playing Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 15-16

LADY BE GOOD

Ann Sothern and Robert Foulger

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 17-18

THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN

Joan Blondell and Robert Benchley

LYRIC

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 13-14

DOUBLE FEATURE

WEST OF PINTO BASIN

With Ray Corrigan and John King

THE GANG'S ALL HERE

With Frankie Darro and Marcie Mae Jones

Sunday, Monday, Feb. 15-16

ZIEGFELD TRI

Playing Judy Garland, James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr

## 2¢ Each For Old TOOTHPASTE TUBES

We will allow you 2 cents for each old toothpaste tube, or any similar collapsible tube, when you trade it for a new tube of any brand.

The metal from these old tubes will be donated by us to the National Defense program.

THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE

Dial 2801 Glenville

See the NEW HATS, DRESSES AND COATS FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

M'CULLOUGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Newest Styles

PRICES REASONABLE ON ALL GOODS

A clean start means a right start... And that means starting a savings account in

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