



The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper ☆ GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ☆ Published Weekly



VOLUME 14, NO. 4

GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1942

PRICE 5 CENTS

Students Lend Cooperation In Local Blackout

Students and faculty of the College and Glenville and suburban residents experienced their first dimout Wednesday night when the Civilian Defense Council of Gilmer County staged a partial blackout at 7:55 p. m.

The local fire siren and a whistle at the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Gas Company sounded throughout the town

MORE 100% COOPERATION

Students and faculty are urged to give the same 100% cooperation for the blackout tomorrow night as they gave for the partial dimout the past week. All lights are to be off or blacked out.

and suburbs, and within three minutes the entire area was in darkness, with the exception of major street lights which were not supposed to be extinguished. The all-clear signal was sounded twenty-one minutes later.

Some of the "shouldn't's" noticed were that many people remained on the streets during the blackout and that several cigarettes were not extinguished.

The blackout was declared a success by John T. Flinn, of Clarksburg, supervisor of Civilian Defense in the Third District.

Earl Boggs, director of the Gilmer County Civilian Defense said that campus cooperation was 100% with all lights out and no slip-ups.

A county-wide total blackout is scheduled for tomorrow night. Here for the total blackout tomorrow will be Major James P. Easley, of the Fifth Corps Command, U. S. Army.

With H. Y. Clark as director, a second series of OCD classes was completed Friday night, and already a request has come from Troy community for similar classes to be started there at an early date.

College Employs Miss Prunty As Part-Time Nurse

Miss Margaret Prunty, county health nurse, begins her duties this week as part-time College nurse. She will live in the infirmary in Verona Mapel Hall, third floor, and will do the College nursing in addition to her work as county health nurse.

The College did not have a nurse the past year. The last nurse to serve was Mrs. Kendall Strother.

Dr. W. T. Smith is the College physician.

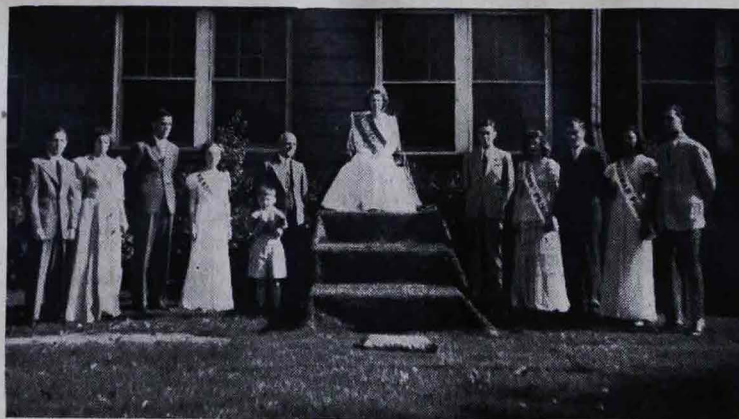
Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

TO ALL SPORTS WRITERS

There isn't any law to enforce this ruling, but one does have the right to request that sports writers hereafter refrain as much as possible from referring to Glenville as a "one-horse job" or even suggesting that this town and college can in any respect be likened unto a horse or a job.

And if readers are still in the dark, they will please turn to Roy Lee Harmon's paragraphs quoted on page 4 in "Pioneer Sports Chatter."

Coronation Scene At Glenville 12th Annual Home-Coming



Pictured above are: Earl Rymer Stalnaker, Glenville; Louise Brown, Arbovale; Earle Spencer, Richwood; Velda Betts, Harrisville; John Davis Rohrbough, Glenville; Pres. D. L. Haught; June Wilson, Clarksburg; Steryl Brown, Arbovale; Pauline Burke, Cedarville; William Whetsell, Kingwood; Edith Lockard, Gassaway; Ray Watson, Weston. Stalnaker, Spencer, Whetsell and Watson escorted the Misses Brown, Betts, Burke and Lockard. This is a Mercury photo by Winston Shelton, staff photographer.

Radio Service Will Keep Local Postoffice In Touch With Planes

The Glenville postoffice scored another first in air-mail service Wednesday when it received its biggest delivery in any one day. From the south-bound trip made by a plane operated by All-American Aviation, Inc., the office received 46 letters, 26 of which were from Alaska.

Also the office reports a first in the number of air-mail receipts and dispatches, or total number of pieces handled here in any one month since the service was inaugurated. In September, Mrs. Marguerite Whiting, postmaster, reports, there were 2305 pieces sent; 425 received.

And next in line for Glenville, said to be the smallest town in the U. S. to have direct air-

mail service, is a radio installation which will enable the office to be in constant communication with the planes flying north or south.

Equipment is to be installed soon, and when installed will make it possible for office workers to know whether the mail coming or going is to be delayed, what the total load may be and to arrange in advance to take care of dispatching via regular service in case the air service should for any reason be delayed or canceled. The equipment will be installed by All-American Aviation, Inc. A representative of this concern was here the past week checking plans.

Pres. D. L. Haught Points to Need For Teaching More Appreciation

U. S. education has done a pretty good job in teaching health and physical education, in developing students' intellectual curiosity, but it has not done so well in teaching appreciation, which in turn develops proper attitudes.

So summarized Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, when he addressed Rotarians Thursday at their weekly luncheon in the Whiting Tea Room.

Dr. Haught was emphatic in

his views that more teaching of appreciation is needed and expressed the belief that vocational service comes largely from one's ability to appreciate. Especially did he call attention to the need for more of the "plus service"—more of the acts of kindness and the little extra duties which are not necessarily included in one's routine job.

This week the speaker will be Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Marguerite Moss and Mr. John Walton Martin Married Here Sunday Afternoon

In a candle-light service and before an altar banked with fall flowers in pastel shades, Miss Marguerite Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Moss of Glenville, and Mr. John Walton Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phipps W. Martin of Clarksburg, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist Church by the Rev. Grover J. Johnson, pastor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Maxine Satterfield, a former student, wore a street-length dress of beige wool, fashioned with long-fitted torso,

black accessories and carried a corsage of orchids. Her mother chose a suit of black and white and wore red rose buds, and the attendant wore an aqua wool dress, brown accessories and carried a corsage of yellow rose buds. Charles D. Johnson, Jr., of Clarksburg, served as best man.

Preceding the traditional wedding march, the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Blair, of Parkersburg, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because." Piano accompanist was Mrs. H. Y. Clark.

Prior to the ceremony, a pre-

(Continued On Page Four)

Court Members Continue Scrap Metal Drive

The Holy Roller Court, making its last big effort, wound up its scrap metal drive the past Saturday when members canvassed the town from house to house with the aid of a State Road Commission truck driven by Clyde Luzader, father of Jack Luzader, College sophomore.

Members gathered at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and worked as a body in securing this scrap. Biggest single haul of the day was removed from Tank Hill when members retrieved an old water-pipe-line that weighed approximately two tons. The removal of this pipe was authorized by J. Ernest Beall of the Water Department. Several hundred pounds were also collected in the house-to-house canvass over the town.

The scrap heap behind Administration Hall now weighs approximately five tons, which is a sizeable increase over last week's figure.

The Court plans to sell the salvaged metal this week.

College Active In Salvage Drive

The College is doing its share in the salvage drive being conducted in Gilmer County. Since the drive started, it has collected and disposed of 16,805 pounds of scrap.

Tin cans are being saved at the dormitory kitchen, and 183 gallon-sized ones have already been sold.

MRS. HERRING AND DAUGHTER VISIT HERE

Guests of President and Mrs. D. L. Haught the past week were his daughter, Mrs. W. D. Herring, of Pulaski, Va., who left yesterday, and a four-and-one-half-year-old granddaughter, who plans to stay about a month.

Mrs. Herring, who was graduated from W. V. U. and received her Master's degree from Duke, is a former high-school teacher in Wheeling.

Elizabeth Clark, a former student, who is employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron, was a week-end visitor on the campus.

Speaker Says Students Must Have Objective

Young people must be interested in preparation for a definite service in life to achieve greatness, is the opinion of T. Aubrey Morse, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, St. Louis, who spoke in assembly Friday.

"If you expect to achieve greatness in the world of tomorrow, you must prepare," said Mr. Morse. "Here in Glenville is your opportunity. Take advantage of it."

Mr. Morse said one of the greatest tragedies of youth is that they have no purpose in life, and added that it is foolish to decide on tools for life's occupation without a plan for what the occupation is to be. He gave three principles to help students as they plan for years ahead:

"Be interested in training and preparation for life at its best. Have direction to your life. Be interested in giving yourself in service in making this world a better place to live."

After raising the question, "What are you doing here?" Mr. Morse expressed regret that young people "plan everything in life but life itself," and reminded students that "it is going to take some of the best leadership that can be trained" to put the world on its feet after the war.

"Put enthusiasm into the deeper and finer things of life. Your greatness will be measured in terms of service given to your fellowman. Be willing to give your life in some field worthy of it," he said.

WILL OFFER PICTURES OF CAMPUS INTEREST

This year the Mercury will attempt to give students and faculty as many local pictures as the war-time budget will stand. This week's hit is a 3-column 'pix' of the coronation. Next week the Mercury will offer a 3-column layout of the Holy Rollers' scrap metal collection, members of the Court, and the salvage queen. Pictures were taken by Winston Shelton, staff photographer.

MRS. ELMER SHAVER TO TEACH AT NORMANTOWN

The Gilmer County Board of Education has employed Mrs. Elmer Shaver, a former student, to teach at Normantown in order that Newton Cooper, A. B. '38, could be transferred to Sand Fork High School to replace Nelson Wells, A. B. '34, who resigned to join the American Red Cross for war-time service.

QUOTES WORTH QUOTING

Here are a few of the interesting quotes which came from T. Aubrey Morse in assembly Friday:

So enter daily that you may grow in wisdom, knowledge, love.

So depart that you may be better able to serve your fellow-man, your country, and your God.

Preparers of today are achievers of tomorrow.

Know where you are going, and why.

You can't bring forth a masterpiece over night.

Greatness is measured in terms of service given to fellowmen.

Take advantage of your opportunities at Glenville.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper of
Glenville State Teachers College

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PRODUCTION STAFF

Frances Myers (managing editor), Clifford Stalnaker, William Whetzel, Marie Spencer; Betty Arthur, Janie Bingham, John McCutcheon, Anna Faye Moyers, Sammy Williams, Eloise Wolfe, and Sol Levin. Linn B. Hickman (faculty adviser).

Winston Shelton—Staff Photographer.

COURTESY STILL WITH US

College students, as a whole, do not realize the importance of being polite and being courteous; in other words, we do not take the meaning of these terms seriously enough.

The first requisite of any college student should be a well-rounded personality, marked by polished, refined, or cultivated habits, showing courtesy, good breeding, or tact. Less emphasis should be placed upon college "slang" and more emphasis placed upon the development of proper attitudes.

One important "must" in the development of a well-rounded character is the ability to be polite at all times. To be so, we must imply a thoughtfulness for the feelings of others, along with polish of manners and address. We should be sociable, easy to speak to, and admirable in response to another's address.

In carrying on our daily activities, why should we not try to develop the proper attitudes, rather than stay in the same old "rut"? Students, it is up to us to decide that question. If we think being polite and being courteous are worth while, then it is our duty to practice them now.—William Whetzel.

YOU'RE AT LIBERTY TO SUGGEST

Freshman rules were formulated for a purpose. Some, it is true, have outgrown their usefulness; others are still important to the well-being of all concerned.

"Do not walk on the grass" is an aid to the beauty of the campus. Freshmen acquire the "sidewalk habit" that may not be broken throughout college life. There are colleges where upperclassmen as well as freshmen are punished by the Student Council for failure to observe this rule.

"Use the old entrance" originated when the student body was larger. There was no walk behind Administration Hall to the entrance under the clock, and the front door was jammed at change of classes. Perhaps it is antiquated.

All the rules may be evaluated in like manner. Whatever their faults, everyone will agree that no rule inflicts undue hardship on any freshman. Every student is granted the privilege of suggesting changes for next year's class, but it is the freshman's duty to obey present rules.

Where rules exist, enforcement must follow. Perhaps the present plan is not ideal. The Council does, however, strive for equality and justice to all who appear before it. No punishment is unbearable; it hardly passes the point of annoyance. No punishment for one culprit is harder than another's for a similar offense.

Anyone with ideas for improvement of present procedure should not delay in offering them to council members.—Frances Myers.

GET IN ON THE GAMES

One of the most important activities in educational centers of the United States since our entrance into World War II has been the unlimited intramural sports and physical fitness programs.

The Germans, of course, led in this field, and we naturally are years behind. Because of this, our efforts must be doubled and tripled for the future, for we must be mentally fit and we must be physically fit to crush the Axis and all that it stands for.

We can't have a sane outlook on life unless we have strong, healthy minds and bodies.

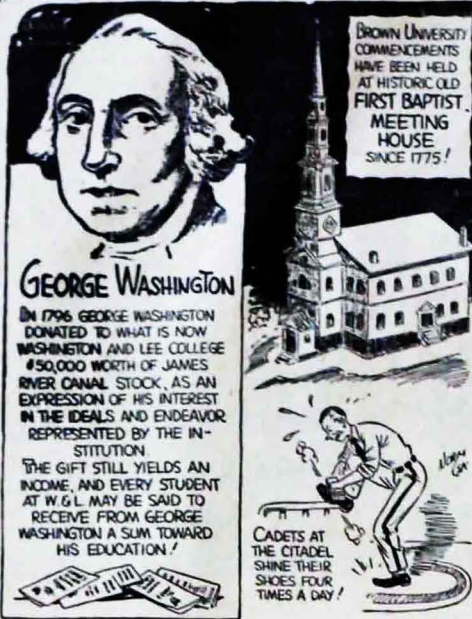
Colleges and universities are trying to do their part in offering diversified physical fitness programs. College intramurals have come to have an important place on any college or university campus.

Glenville has launched another intramural program which should be of some significance. The past year we played when we wanted to, giving little thought to physical effects; this year we should play games whether we want to or not. We'll be needing all the strong, healthy bodies we can develop.

Students on the campus who may not be enrolled in classes in physical education are urged to take advantage of the current intramural sports program. To serve here is one way to prepare for greater service hereafter.—Clifford Stalnaker.

First group of 1,600 enlisted members of the WAVES will be trained at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College.

Campus Cartoon



T. AUBREY MORSE SPENDS A BUSY WEEK-END ON THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

A week-end of inspiration was terminated yesterday afternoon when T. Aubrey Morse, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, left the College.

Vesper services in the lounge Sunday, at which Mr. Morse gave the inspirational address, were attended by approximately eighty people; personality questionnaires were filled out and interviews granted to a large percentage of students; a wiener roast was attended by seven members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and seven Y. M. C. A. members; thirty-three College students and sixteen high school students heard Mr. Morse teach the Sunday school lesson at Trinity Methodist Church; and about sixty persons attended a Y. W.-Y. M. party in the gymnasium Saturday night.

"Decisions shape our lives," said Mr. Morse in his vesper talk on "The Power of Choice" Sunday evening. "It is most important that young people seek divine aid when faced with an important choice."

Also on the program were Gail Jackson, call to worship; June Wilson, Elma Enrick, Peggy Williams, Janie Bingham, quartet, "Consider the Lilies"; and Thelma Ryan, scripture, Psalm 8.

Young people's groups and the pastors from Glenville churches were invited to attend.

Response was equally good from men and girls who received ratings on and advice about their physical, social, mental and religious adjustment in personality interviews with Mr. Morse. Interviews average a half-hour in length. Questionnaires prepared by the staff of the American Youth Foundation for use among high school and college students were filled in by the students and rated by Mr. Morse. Personal problems suggested by the students were also discussed.

"The purpose of Christian organizations on the campus is to promote the religious life and keep alive the high ideals hidden within most students. Other organizations will take care of the social life," said Mr. Morse to the Y. cabinets at the wiener roast Saturday evening. He suggested this motto: "I will be my own self at my very best all the time."

"I am third" was the motto given to the class Mr. Morse taught in Sunday school. He told of the success of a college

student who used it to remind him to put God first, other people second, and himself third. The lesson, based on the parable of the publican and sinner, was about humility.

Edgar Kitchen and his fiddle accompanied a folk game, "Strip the Willow"; Velda Betts led games; and Janie Bingham was in charge of square dancing at the party Saturday night.

Advices Recreation Other Than Dances For Local Students

T. Aubrey Morse, popularly known as "Shorty" Morse at Camp Minniewanica when Miss Willerna White and James Dotson met him, recommends more recreation for non-dancing students on the campus. He said that there are many students here who need to go to parties but have no interest in dancing, and he believes they should be provided for.

Mr. Morse, now at Shepherd State Teachers College, has visited eleven West Virginia colleges within the past three years. He was at Concord before coming to Glenville. He commented on the beautiful mountains of West Virginia, invariably called "hills" by natives.

Mr. Morse explained his mission thus: "I am not here to pat you on the back and say things you like to hear, but to do some good." He hopes to help young people personally with their problems of adjustment.

Although the American Youth Foundation is twenty-nine years old, their program of visiting colleges has been in effect only three years. Colleges in West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio constitute Mr. Morse's field of activity.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Quick

QUIPS

G. S. T. C. Pioneers
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Sirs:

It seems you have falsified the adage "Winners quit as often as quitters win." You didn't quit and you didn't win. How come?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

The Collegiate World

Religion is no longer an "off the campus subject," maintains Edward W. Blakeman, counselor in religious education at the University of Michigan, in an ACP "Parade of Opinion" news release.

Dr. Blakeman, who recently published his views in book form, says there are 1051 persons on the payrolls of 726 universities and colleges who are in charge of religious matters. This, he declares, is in contrast to the popular belief that institutions of higher learning leave religion entirely in the hands of various agencies operating off the campus.

In a survey made, 586 universities and colleges reported they offer courses of study in religion. Also the survey showed that "on the campus" the functions which deal with religion can be divided into administration, correlation and instruction, and the conclusion is: Administration is concerned with too many other problems to allow much time for religious activities; churches do not reach enough of the students; the only sure way to get religious training to each person is through classes or organized religious groups on the campus.

Revised Mathematics Instruction

America's wartime and peace-time needs call for revision of the teaching of mathematics, believes Dr. Frank N. Freedman, University of California.

At present, says he, there is a conflict in teaching of the subject between secondary schools and universities. The secondary schools look upon mathematics as a contribution to general education; the universities are primarily concerned with it in preparing the student for a profession.

These two aims, he believes, must be reconciled. His two reasons: First, vocational and professional preparation demand one kind of mathematics, and general education another; second, it is hard to pick out students who need the one or the other kind and to guide them in the right choice.

He concludes that mathematics is the primary tool of the engineer and scientist and as such must be highly developed. However, in addition to being a specialized tool, mathematics is also a way of thinking, which involves every individual's everyday life.

Major Obstacle For Midshipmen

On the subject of mathematics, it is pointed out by U. S. Navy officials that a lack of fundamental education in mathematics is a major obstacle in selecting and training midshipmen for commissions. In one instance 8000 applicants were examined and 3000 had to be rejected for insufficient training in mathematics. It is also estimated that the chief reason for failure of those in training is the lack of knowledge of mathematics.

Campus

Capers

The blackout on the campus the past Wednesday was fairly successful. Let us hope that future blackouts will be more so. John Tyson was caught writing a letter when the siren blew. Says John, "I'm so nervous I can't even sign my name." I wonder what he will do when he gets in the army.

Intramurals began the past week when Coach A. F. Rohrbough organized a boys volleyball league. Coach catches Bill Kafer trying to slip hot dogs into Sol Levin's coat pocket on Court House Hill. Billy Karantonis, Kafer's pal, is caught with a soda pop and a sandwich. Says Billy, "I never eat hamburgs at night, Coach." It could have been a ham, eh Billy? Anyhow, Coach rides the charging machine and says, "Karantonis and Kafer, hit it again. Maybe this will help you to remember the rules."

From what I understand, the Student Council really means business. Ray Watson, freshman class president, who is also a member of the Council, had to appear before that body to face a charge of not wearing his cap. Don't tell us, Mr. Watson, that you forget, also.

Holy Roller Court pledges began their initiation the past Wednesday. Initiation period lasts for a two-week period. There will probably be a few warm "seats" before it is over. Bill Edwards, Charles McIntosh, and Gail Jackson were guests of the Court the past week. President D. L. Haight orders no paddling in the Ad Building. David Tewell received a warm welcome at mealtime the past Wednesday evening. How does it feel, Davie?

Ray Watson is no longer the light in Janie Bingham's eyes. Could it be that you are losing that "North-South line," Mr. Watson?

Bits

O'Wisdom

By Frances Myers

This learned I from the shadow of a tree,
That to and fro did sway against a wall,
Our shadow selves, our influence, may fall
Where we ourselves can never be.

—Anna Hamilton.

Pioneers Will Meet West Virginia Tech There Friday Night

Except for Earle Spencer, the Pioneers will put a "fit" squad on the field when they play their fourth game of the season Friday night at Montgomery against the Golden Bears of West Virginia Tech.

Spencer hurt his knee in the season's opener with Potomac State and has not recovered sufficiently to return to the game.

The entire team was badly shaken up in the West Liberty encounter, though a week-end rest should have put the Pioneers in fair shape.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough is not certain as to his starters but the most likely lineup will be: Jesse Lilly and Jake Fitzpatrick, ends; Orville Wheeler and Ray Watson, tackles; Bill Kafer and George Tharp, guards; Warren Lamb, center.

In the backfield the likely starters are Bill Karantonis, Waltman Balles, William Whetsell and Joe Rodriguez.

Luzader, who took only one play to score against West Liberty, and Cornelius Williams, may see action in the backfield.

In the three games played this season, the Pioneers have scored 57 points to 20 for opponents and have averaged 19 points per game. Bethany and Potomac State were unable to score against the Pioneers.

The record to date is:
Glenville 7 Potomac 0
Glenville 37 Bethany 0
Glenville 0 West Liberty 20

College Males Taste Of Commando Tactics In Physical Education Work

Scouting through low places, climbing walls and ropes are phases of commando training that College males are getting these days.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has been putting his physical education classes and football team through army routine for the past week by introducing some commando maneuvers.

Members of the football team experienced a tough assignment when they were called upon to scale the heights of the hill behind Rohrbough Stadium, in full football dress, in practice sessions the past week.

Physical education classes begin their daily routine by sliding under the seats in the gymnasium. This is followed by some wall climbing, rope climbing and more seat sliding.

Domenick Schirripa, local featherweight, takes first place in sliding under the seats; Richard Riggs, chubby freshman, of Paden City, gets off easiest by not having to slide under them.

CPL. ISADORE NACHMAN TO LEAVE HERE THURSDAY

Cpl. Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, will leave Thursday for Miami Beach, Fla., where he is to enter officers' training school. Cpl. Nachman, who returned recently from Hawaii on a twenty-eight day furlough, spent the past week in Chicago visiting friends and associates of The Chicago Sun, where he was employed at the time of his induction into the service.

Danger that the war emergency will lead woodland owners to "slaughter" their timber lands has been pointed out by J. D. Pond, assistant extension forester at Cornell University.

R. L. McGEE
FUNERAL HOME

Holy Rollers Start Fall Initiations

The Holy Roller Club started the first phase of its fall initiation Wednesday morning, for John McCutcheon, Russell Hugh McQuain, John Baker Ellis, David Tewell, and Clifford Stalnaker.

Because of the football season, initiation of Harry Pritt, Jack Luzader, David Fitzpatrick, Cornelius Williams, and Winston Shelton was postponed.

Pledges must carry a paddle at all times and shave only one side of their face during their two weeks initiation period.

Volley Ball Teams Organized on Campus

Five men's volleyball teams were organized by Coach A. F. Rohrbough the past Tuesday night and have been paired off so that there will be two games played each night.

A schedule of the games will be posted regularly.

Teams and captains are: No. 1, George Tharp; No. 2, John Tyson; No. 3, Ray Watson; No. 4, John Baker Ellis; No. 5, David "Jake" Fitzpatrick.

State Exceeds Its War Bond Quota

With War bond and stamp sales of \$6,244,720 for September already reported by 36 of the State's 55 counties, West Virginia, for the first time, will greatly exceed its monthly War Bond quota, War Savings Administrator F. Roy Yoke announced today. With a September quota of \$5,600,000, the 36 counties reported thus far purchased \$6,44,720 worth of bonds and stamps in excess of the quota.

A total of 241,367 West Virginians, employed by 1,264 firms, are now participating in the Treasury Department's payroll war bond savings program.

HALLOWEEN TALES ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

A Halloween collection of ghost tales and stories of witches and goblins called "Weird Tales" has been put on display in the library by Miss Willerma White, librarian.

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HUNTING SUPPLIES
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WESTERN AUTO
Associate Store
Adrian U. Thorne, Mgr.

PIONEERS FAIL TO GET WEEK-END OPPONENT

An attempt to fill in the vacancy in the Pioneer schedule was made last week but a suitable opponent could not be found. Kent State University, of Kent, O., was considered the most likely opponent. However, they had filled in their date with Wright-Patterson Field of Dayton, Ohio, before they got Glenville's invitation.

FORMER STUDENTS ARE WEEK-END VISITORS

Eldred Jimison, A. B. '42, of McConnell, spent the week-end in Glenville as a guest of friends on the campus. Miss Jimison, a sister of Clifford Jimison, freshman, is teaching in Man High School, McDowell County.

Mary Hayes, a former student, was a visitor here over the week-end. Miss Hayes is employed by the Goodyear Aircraft Corporation in Akron, O.

College Men Work High School Games

Although Glenville had no football game over the week-end, members of the team didn't entirely forget the sport. Several Pioneers officiated at football games in Gilmer and Braxton counties.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, William Whetsell, and Charles Maxwell, A. B. '40, officiated at the Glenville-Webster Springs game in Glenville. William Kafer, Warren Lamb, and David Fitzpatrick officiated at the Gassaway-Sutton game in Gassaway.

FIRST IN SEA ENROLLMENT

First four schools to report 100 per cent enrollment in SEA have Glenville graduates for principals. They are, in order: Tiskelwah School, Denzil Garrett; Glenville Public School, Earl R. Boggs; Rosedale High School, Bradford Davis; and Troy School, Clyde Strader.

3-lb Can of Lard

75¢

**O. R. GRIFFITH
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**BRITEN
TOOTH POWDER 25¢**

**Purest
HALIBUT LIVER OIL
CAPSULES
PKG. OF 50 CAPS. 79¢**



Sharing Lotion
Brisk, tangy. 4 OZ. SIZE
A big value. 30¢



**No. 6
DISINFECTANT**
For household, for 5 oz.
sick room, for cuts, etc.
21¢

THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE

(A G. S. T. C. STUDENT CENTER)

Sports Chatter

"There is no daily newspaper in Glenville . . . The town is a one-horse job . . . So the Glenville College athletes have to practically set a couple of grid-irons or an equal number of gymnasiums afire in order to get a little publicity . . . But Glenville has some great boys this year . . . Four of them are from Raleigh County . . . They are Joe Rodriguez, Jesse Lilly, Bill Karantonis, and Orville Wheeler . . . You don't hear much about them—because Glenville is a little school, located in the high hills of Gilmer County.

"But let's not forget that the Glenville crew, coached by Nate Rohrbough, whipped Bethany 37-0 on October 3 . . . A Beckley passing combination was good enough to rake up two touchdowns for the Gilmer Countians . . . Rodriguez was doing the "pitching" and Jesse Lilly was doing the "catching" . . . Congratulations to the passing team of Rodriguez and Lilly. Keep going, boys. I think you are two of the smartest and best athletes in the business . . . Didn't I go to Morgantown once and see you give all opposition running fits before you got beaten in the final game of the state basketball tourney—because the officiating was putrid?"

—jm—
These are the words of Roy

Lee Harmon, sports editor of the Beckley papers. These words will make you many friends in Glenville, Mr. Harmon. We hope that you "broke the ice." How nice it would be if other dailies would follow your example and let Glenville and other small colleges share the lime-light with Morris Harvey and the University.

—jm—

Overheard in a recent conversation by a local basketball authority: "If Glenville has basketball, you can look for one of the strongest teams ever produced on the local court."

Pledges will be initiated into the Chemistry Club next Tuesday.

A machine that picks clover tops as fast as 2,400 hand pickers has been developed by two Illinois professors.

Standing Room Only

since he got an
I-E-S lamp!



Naturally everybody reads under it, because it gives better light—guards against eyestrain. But why stand like Pop? Get an I-E-S lamp for everyone in the family. See your dealer.

**MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM**

"How about a Coke date?"

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see, I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sires...It's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

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Social and Personal

Will Tell Benet's Stories In Canterbury

Three stories by Stephen Vincent Benet will be told tonight at a meeting of the Canterbury Club. Lorene Lewis Wolfe will tell "Freedom's a Hard-Bought Thing"; Helen Taylor, "The Blood of the Martyrs"; Janie Blingman, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

The program was to have been given the past Wednesday but was postponed because of the blackout.

Instructors, Alumnae Active in Civic Work

Many faculty members and College alumnae are active in the Glenville Woman's Club and Civic Club this year.

A reception was given by the Woman's Club for the president, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, October 12. Mrs. E. R. Boggs will be chairman of a civilian defense meeting in November; Mrs. F. M. Whiting, covered dish dinner party, December; Mrs. E. M. Taggart, book review, January; Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Red Cross meeting, February; Miss Bessie B. Bell, current affairs program, March; Miss Ivy Lee Myers, fun and frolic, April; and Mrs. Haymon Boggs, May dinner.

Civic Club members heard Earl R. Boggs discuss civilian defense in their October meeting. They will have their annual tureen dinner in November; a "Message of Peace" by the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, December; "Industrial West Virginia" discussed by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, January; "Pan American Relations," speaker to be arranged, February; "Effects of the War Upon Art," Hunter Whiting, March; "Health Plays a Vital Part in War," Miss Margaret Prunty, April; and a May dinner with a book review by Miss Virginia Hall.

Youth Speaker



T. Aubrey Morse, associate director of the American Youth Foundation, spoke in assembly Friday and distributed and interpreted personality questionnaires while a guest of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. the past week-end.

MARGUERITE MOSS

(Continued From Page One)

nuptial breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to the members of the wedding party.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Martin left for a week's honeymoon in Philadelphia and New York, after which they will be at home at 134 Westmond Drive, Lynhaven, Alexandria, Va., where Mr. Martin is employed in a naval torpedo plant.

Mrs. Martin was active in dramatic and musical performances while a student in the College, served on the Mercury staff, and after being graduated worked for about a year for the Glenville Democrat. Later she

SOLDIER HUSBAND SAYS POP-CORN IS LUXURY IN ENGLAND

Pop-corn is an unheard of commodity and a Montgomery Ward catalog costs twenty dollars in England, said Martha Milam at a meeting of the Current Events Club October 12.

Quoting from letters received from her husband, a lieutenant, also a censor, Mrs. Milam said he was overwhelmed with questions when he casually mentioned pop-corn. Mrs. Milam helped him with his explanation by sending him a package of that well known American delicacy.

An old man, after watching some American soldiers playing baseball, said it was the funniest game he had ever seen. "Someone hits a ball and runs as hard as he can. Another person catches it as though there was no power behind it at all."

Three other talks were given by Betty Arthur, Rose Arthur and Evelyn Cheatham.

The club will meet again Monday afternoon, October 26, at 4 o'clock.

MAY ORGANIZE CLUB

Students from Braxton County are planning this week to organize a Braxton County Club, though definite plans as to meeting dates or activities have not been made.

THREE MEMBERS ADDED TO RATIONING BOARD

Added to the Gilmer County War Price and Rationing Board, No. 114, the past week were: J. Wilbur Beall, Dr. J. C. Bartram, and E. M. Taggart, all of Glenville. Other members are: H. L. White, chairman; Russell Reed and Gilbert Rhoades.

Added to the Mercury mailing list this week was the name of Lt. Clark Hardman, Jr., A. B. '40, of Tanner. Lt. Hardman is stationed at Monroe, La.

taught in Devertown, O., and recently accepted employment with the State Liquor Control Commission in Charleston.

Mr. Martin is a native of Clarksburg and a graduate of Washington-Irving High School.

CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. G. R.'s Correspondent Reports from Washington

Latest Washington figures show that college enrollment has fallen off at least 10 per cent; the final figure may prove to be much higher.

War needs for technical and professional men have probably kept enrollment in such courses at a relatively high level. However, the liberal arts curricula have taken a kick in the face which, as an official in the Office of Education here put it, is "somewhat disturbing."

What's the answer? Apparently there isn't any while the war lasts. And it's a moot question whether an answer should be sought before the war's end.

Since there's nothing to be done about war-inspired curriculum changes, the attention of educators here is now focused on two problems: getting a specific policy on the Selective Service status of college men, and clearing the way for much more government-financed college training.

The former presents some knotty problems. Shall deferment depend entirely upon the courses taken? Then what courses shall be basis for deferment? How far along in his studies should a student be before he is considered for deferment, if at all?

The question of getting more funds to finance capable students was answered in small measure last spring when Congress appropriated \$5,000,000 for student loans. The money is being lent to students majoring in physics, chemistry, engineering, medicine (including veterinary), dentistry and pharmacy.

But sources here point out that the fund is not nearly large enough. Four millions have already been allocated to 240 colleges, and the balance of \$1,000,000 will be parceled out soon. On the average, the schools get only half the money requested. And requests were presumably based on direct need.

In order to get a loan from the fund a student must be studying under the wartime speedup plan, a situation that makes it virtually impossible for him to take a job on the side, or to work doing the summer. If he can't get a loan and must have help to get through school, there is only one answer—get out! Which may mean that a man already partially trained for highly specialized work goes into military service to do a job that might be done by any one of thousands of untrained recruits.

Severe, wartime logic leaves no room for argument on the question of whether there should be more funds for the purpose. The question of who shall have an education should never be left to economic chance, or mischance. In wartime it cannot be.

An official here points out that "if need can be shown, supplemental funds may be forthcoming." It is Congress, of course, that must be "shown." The question is, do congressmen recognize "need" when it scratches their eyeballs?

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

NEWS BRIEFS

About Men In The Service

Pvt. Alan Boggs, former College bus driver, came to visit his parents of near Norman-town the past Saturday evening, on a 42-hour leave. Sunday evening he contracted flu and was not released by a physician until Thursday morning to return to Camp Patterson, Ohio, where he is stationed.

Simeon Hall, vocational agriculture instructor in Norman-town High School, returned to his home at Camden, Lewis County, before entering military service. He will be inducted by the Lewis County selective service board within a few days.

Pvt. Orville D. Wolfe, A. B. '38, county teacher who entered military service the past month, arrived at Camp Edwards, Mass., October 2, where he is receiving basic training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wolfe of Baldwin.

Richard Harper, former student, writes from Camp Allen, Norfolk, Va., "I'd like to have the Mercury . . . My company completes its basic military training this week and we're scheduled to transfer to another camp for advanced training. . . . Hard work, but I like it fine."

Fred Shreve, A. B. '41, enlisted as a first class private in the U. S. Marines, August 6. He reported for active duty Sunday at Quantico, Va. Upon successful completion of 3 months' training in an officers' training school, he will be commissioned.

Pfc. Albert J. Woofert, A. B. '41, stationed somewhere in the British Isles, writes, "I'd be happy to receive a copy of the Mercury, but not half as happy as I would be to help print it again."

Alan Morford, A. B. '34, of Spencer, has been accepted by the U. S. Navy as an ensign and has been ordered to report at the South Boston Navy Yard at South Boston, Mass., on Nov. 2. He was assistant athletic director at Spencer High School before his enlistment.

China in her war with Japan has lost, in killed and wounded, about as many soldiers as the total population of Texas.

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