



The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper ☆ GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ☆ Published Weekly



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GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942

PRICE 5 CENTS

Teachers Vote Resolution For Pay Increase

Phares E. Reeder, Dunbar, was elected president of the State Education Association at its 78th annual meeting in Huntington the past week-end. Miss Winifred Newman, Charleston, stepped down from president to vice-president, for which she was unopposed.

Elected members of the executive committee for two years were Miss L. Eura Gray, Clarksburg, and Miss Mae Newman, Huntington; for one year, Miss Juliette Wright, Parkersburg. Faculty members who attended are Miss Bessie B. Bell, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Dr. D. L. Haught, H. Y. Clark, and Dr. J. C. Shreve.

Among the highlights of the convention were: Adoption of a resolution asking draft deferment for irreplaceable educators and another calling for a blanket wage increase of \$25 for West Virginia's some 16,000 teachers.

Speaking for the teachers, Supl. W. W. Trent said they were asking for "such financial support as will permit the schools to be maintained in their present efficiency by holding in their profession men

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New Furnace In At Verona Mapel

A new furnace was installed the past week at Verona Mapel Hall, girls' dormitory, and the residents returned yesterday to their former rooms after spending fifteen days in Louis Bennett Hall. College men, who have been staying in Kanawha Hall, the gymnasium, and the basement of the library, will return to their rooms in Louis Bennett Hall.

The furnace was supplied by the Crane Company, of Pittsburgh.

Could Be Part of Thanksgiving Prayers

"An American's Creed" by William Tyler Page

I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation in many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon the principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country, to love it, to support its constitution; to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS

KEEP 'EM FLYING

Blindness Isn't Keeping This College Soph From Working Toward Goal

By Gray Barker

An interesting case of a student's fight against obstacles to attain a goal is Sophomore David Tewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Tewell of Davis.

Blind since he became 13 years of age, when he suffered a tumor on the brain, Mr. Tewell adjusted himself by learning Braille and attending a school for the blind at Romney, where he was president of the sophomore class and of a senior literary society.

After graduation, he came to the College where he is majoring in social science in secondary education. When he arrived, Edward Pickens, A. B. '42, also blind, who had been a fellow student at Romney, showed him around the campus. It was only a short while before Mr. Tewell was able to go to his classes and even down town unassisted.

Fortunately his sight is not completely gone; he can see a bright light and faint outlines of back-lighted objects. His textbook assignments are read to him by a N. Y. A. student employee. He does his own writing on a portable typewriter.

Mr. Tewell is active in extracurricular activities, belongs to

three clubs on the campus, and attends major social events given by the college. He is vice-president and program chairman of the Y. M. C. A. His chief amusements are listening to the radio and, strangely enough, attending the movies. "I can barely see the exit lights and the light reflected

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Miss Withers In Race For Head Of Student Federation

Catherine Withers will be a candidate for president of the West Virginia Federation of College Students when the present officers meet at Fairmont College, November 21, to discuss problems and elect officers.

The meeting of officers and advisers, Lloyd Brown, Montgomery, and Dr. Joseph Rosier, Fairmont, will substitute for the annual meeting of representatives of all the state colleges.

Glenville has been asked by the Federation to act as host for next year's meeting, but a decision has not yet been made.

Catherine Withers' nomination for president was made by the local Student Council upon request from Federation officers. Miss Withers is a junior, a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers and has two years experience on the Council.

USO Receipts So Far Total \$465

Sixty-three per cent of the total raised so far in the county USO drive for a quota of \$500 has been raised and donated by the College. It is revealed in figures compiled by John E. Arbuckle, treasurer.

So far, Mr. Arbuckle reports, contributions of \$465.21 have come from these areas: Glenville, \$136, including \$14 raised at a square dance in the College gymnasium with Mrs. Adele Walsh as chairman, \$294.71 from Glenville State Teachers College (receipts in full for two football games), \$24.50 from Tanner community, \$10 from Troy community.

Since the campaign is behind schedule, a local drive is to be staged this week to raise the quota. Circulars were sent the past week to strategic centers in the county in the hope of calling attention to the need of contributions from outlying sections. A list of individual contributions will appear in local county papers this week.

The Y. W. C. A. will present a game party Saturday night.

Will Organize F. T. A. Chapter

After promoting a similar organization at Concord State Teachers College, Pres. D. L. Haught has decided to develop a chapter of Future Teachers of America in Glenville for students who are interested in teaching as a career. Each member of this chapter will receive educational journals and leaflets.

Earle Spencer, senior, is assisting with plans for the chapter organization activities.

In the near future there will be several talks pertaining to the aims and objectives of a Future Teachers of America organization on the campus. The fee for joining the chapter will be \$2.00, one of which will go to the S. E. A., the other to the NEA.

Committee Asks Advance Notice Of Social Events

Three weeks' advance notice must be given by an organization to obtain a date on the campus activity calendar, it was decided by the Social Committee at a meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman. Applications may be left with Miss Arbuckle at the library.

A calendar will be posted on the bulletin board. Each faculty member will be scheduled to serve as chaperon, thus eliminating the uneven distribution of the past. Any club which requests a date on the calendar will be required to provide its own chaperon.

Dormitory hours will be observed at all social functions except formal dances, for which an extension of time will be requested.

Hayward Groves was appointed secretary of the committee. Regular meetings will be Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the library.

Pipe Bursts In Auditorium And Assembly Canceled

A steam pipe which was placed on the north-east side of the auditorium 21 years ago burst the past Wednesday, and made it impossible to have assembly. Day Fitzpatrick, College maintenance engineer, and two helpers removed about 8 feet of the old pipe, replaced the floor and otherwise had the pipe and floor repaired by Friday.

The program which was to have been mainly a song period under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, music instructor, will be given Wednesday, November 25.

H. L. White, head of the English department, who was to have addressed an assembly audience two weeks ago, will speak tomorrow about better understanding of our aims and objectives by the allies.

TEACHERS GET NEW DESK BLOTTERS, FREE

The desks in all the classrooms should look nice and clean, since Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor, gave each of the faculty members a 3 by 2 foot blotter. In order to have a supply for future years, Miss Myers ordered four dozen of these blotters.

John Barnett Is Reported As 'Missing Pilot'

Lieut. John R. Barnett, A. B. '37, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, is, so far as can be ascertained here at this time, the first Glenville State Teachers College alumnus to be reported missing in action in World War II.

Notice that Lieut. Barnett was missing after a raid over western Europe, November 9, was received Friday by the parents of the U. S. flyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, both former College students, of 415 Beech Avenue, Charleston.

Lieut. Barnett was pilot-commander of a Flying Fortress, which, according to a story in the Charleston Gazette, was presumed to be one of three which did not return from a raid on a Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire.

An enlisted man, Lieut. Barnett worked for the United Fuel Gas Company of Charleston after being graduated here. While a student in College, he was active in athletics and dramatics. He enlisted for U. S. service in April, 1941, and

(Continued On Page Four)

Training School Issues 320 Gas Ration Books

Registration for gas ration books took place the past week when at least 720 Glimmer countians were issued A ration books on November 9 and 10.

The five county high schools acted as registration centers with Glenville High School enrolling 320 people. The A ration book entitles the holder to four gallons of gas a week, but Easterners may force a cut in their quota because of the need of the present African campaign.

Registration for B and C ration books took place in the court house November 12, 13, and 14. Ninety books were issued up until two o'clock Friday afternoon. Holders of B books are those who necessarily travel up to 470 miles a month; those who travel over that quota receive C ration coupons. The amount of gas these holders receive is determined by the amount of mileage they cover in one month.

The OPA announced that gasoline rationing in the thirty-one states not now under ration control will be postponed from November 22 to December 1. Postponement became necessary because of a shortage of printed coupon books and other forms.

At least two students, John Tyson and Lenore Hersman, assisted with the supplementary rationing work at the court house.

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Students and faculty, in case they have not already contributed, are invited to give their financial support to these two war-time activities locally:

1. The Red Cross needs \$50 with which to finish 200 kit bags to be presented to U. S. service men when they leave for over-seas duty.

2. The U. S. O. needs about \$50 to reach its \$500 quota and meet its obligations as other West Virginia counties have done.

Half a Loaf or None?

Is The College Band Obligated to Help Inspire Campus Social Life?

A Mercury Editorial by William Whetsell

What price entertainment?

What would be the outcome if: (1) Football players would demand pay; (2) students in dramatics would refuse to put on a play unless they were reimbursed; (3) officials of clubs, Student Council members, Social Committee members, etc., would demand pay before exercising the duties of their offices?

The result would be a throwing away of all the principles for which institutions of learning were set up.

Students who are gifted with a particular talent might be considered fortunate; but students who withhold such talents for a price are unfortunate.

We have among us students who can render a service to the College in the way of entertainment by furnishing music for dances. But unfortunately these students are reluctant to do so, because they do not receive pay. These students are in a position to become very popular with fellow students by displaying their talents. yet they would rather hold out for the "almighty dollar."

A certain freshman boy who has taken over leadership of a College band has evidently taken the wrong attitude toward rendering a service to his fellow-students. What prompted this wrong attitude may be due to the fact that he comes from

a much larger town than Glenville, a town where people are able to pay good prices to hear a band.

The past school year a small group of boys organized a "jazz" band and played for some of the dances. These boys did not demand unreasonable wages for the little bit they had to offer; they took what the Social Committee was able to pay them. They were rendering a service which gained them many friends.

True, we can do without a dance band and use what receipts we take in at the dances to buy up-to-date victrola records, or we can vary the program with the aid of the band and use some of the money to pay those who play. So it seems it will be up to the boys who play in the band whether they wish to cooperate with the program committees by offering their services and conceding that half a loaf is better than no loaf at all.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper of
Glenville State Teachers College

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PRODUCTION STAFF

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

WHAT MAKES IT TICK

"What makes your college tick?" queried a friend in a recent letter. It had me stumped.

Vague ideas about the relative importance of administration, faculty members, and students flitted into my mind and out again without crystallizing into an answer. Correlation of activities and classwork seemed to have connection with the question. But how it all fitted together to operate satisfactorily remained an unsolved problem.

What makes it tick? Do we have a part? I am convinced we do; but do we realize it? Do we know that our actions and our attitudes are important in determining the quality of Glenville State Teachers College?

What makes it tick? We are aware that faculty members are meant to be a moulding influence, but are we willing to be plastic? Do we tick according to their suggestions?

What makes it tick? Hours of patient and painstaking labor by the administrative staff contribute to the smoothness with which our schedule runs. Do we appreciate it?

So many things are included in the consideration of what makes our college tick that it is difficult for us to comprehend the complexity of it all. Even though we seldom try to analyze its working, it merits a moment of marveling that it ticks at all.—Frances Myers.

COLLEGE PLAY JUSTIFIES ATTENDANCE

Letters play an important part in the life of a girls' boarding school in Europe as portrayed in Samuel French's play, "Letters to Lucerne." Mr. French has built the play around the feelings wrought at the beginning of the war in girls of opposing nationalities. The play is pathetic in places, amusing at times, and is shot through with evidences of the humanity, and inhumanity, of girls.

The time and effort put into the production of this play by members of the cast, helpers, and the coach stimulate one to consider the worth of it. If the play is worth all this trouble, and it stands to reason that the twenty-eight people involved would not all be wrong, then it must be worth attending. Let's go!—Frances Myers.

ARE WE WORKING HARDER?

This year mid-semester grades may answer a question which we have been pondering.

Are students working harder, or are they loafing on the job? In my opinion more work is being done and as a result the grades will be higher than usual. There should be less flunking and more "A's" than in previous years. This remains to be seen, but I base the above statement on some well known facts on the campus.

One of these is that many of the men are in the U. S. Reserves, and to remain in college they must make grades to meet military requirements in their courses. Other reasons for higher grades might include: (1) This is the last year that some of us may be in college; therefore, we would make the most of our opportunities. (2) Many students who are in college this year are here because they want to get an education; they did not all come merely because their parents wanted them to—those who would have come only because parents wanted them to are out working in war plants, at other jobs.

(3) During and after the war, educated people, college trained people, are and will be needed; we who are in college now can see far enough ahead to know that we will be called upon to serve both now and hereafter. (4) Our service in the future, we are beginning to see, depends largely upon what we do today, how well we master the subject matter, how high we boost our grades.—Clifford Stalnaker.

Teachers of Japanese in colleges and universities throughout the United States met recently at the University of Michigan to compare notes on latest methods and techniques.

Northwestern university is one of the most recent to adopt a program of compulsory physical education for all male undergraduates.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Minnesota are said to be the leading schools in number of physicists engaged in war work.

Georgetown University, founded in 1789, is the oldest in Washington, D. C., and the oldest Catholic college in the United States.

Campus Cartoon



A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER

U. S. SENATOR FROM KY.
WORKED HIS WAY THROUGH
HIGH SCHOOL, COLLEGE
AND LAW SCHOOL BY SELLING
NEWSPAPERS, DOING
FARM WORK, OIL FIELD
LABOR, COACHING FOOTBALL
AND BASKETBALL.



BUCKSHOT

COLLEGE NEWS
RECEIVES ABOUT

3%
OF THE SPACE IN
THE NATION'S
... PAPERS ...

\$130,000 SERMON

IN 1880 DOCTOR
ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD
OF EMORY UNIVERSITY
PREACHED A SERMON
ON "THE NEW SOUTH"
WHICH WAS SO WELL
RECEIVED THAT GEO.
I. SENEY OF NEW YORK
CONTRIBUTED \$130,000
TO EMORY!

NOTES FROM

The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Eunice Wilfong
Students are invited to attend the annual Book Week party, featuring various contests and exhibits, to be held in the library Wednesday afternoon. "Professor Quiz" will be present.

An autographed copy of "The Matchlock Gun" by Walter D. Edmonds and "Make Way for Ducklings" by Robert McCloskey, winners of the Newberry and Caldecott medals for the best children's books of the year, will be on display.

An article to make you sit up and think is Harry Hopkins' "You and Your Family Will Be Mobilized" in the December American magazine. This article foreshadows a sensational manpower act so sweeping that it may revolutionize your whole life.

Here's a Fourteen-Point Program To Inspire Budding Young Journalists

Budding young journalists may find inspiration in a 14-point program on "Hints to Writers" which has been making the rounds in U. S. college newspapers.

"No writer," it is emphasized in point No. 1, "can create another writer. The talent must be born within you as must that 'nose for news'."

And the thirteen other points are: (2) In order to write well you will have to suffer, absorb, reflect and take a full course in that brutal school of first-hand experience. (3) You will have to labor like a slave, forgetful of all ordinary working hours. (4) In order to write well you must learn all the heights and depths of life.

(5) You must be able to tell your story in the simplest sort of way. (6) When you finish your story, quit. Be sure that each word counts. (7) When you start to write, you have just commenced getting an education. (8) It takes feeling to say anything worthwhile. (9) Writing consists of forty years of taking in and ten of giving out.—(Oliver Goldsmith).

(10) You must learn people, and you can't learn people like you learn a book. (11) Grab all the knowledge you can from college courses, get a degree from a good college, master your own language, and remember that the three greatest books are the

Bible, Shakespeare and the dictionary. (12) When you can find time, read history and biography assiduously. (13) Keep your eyes open, your brain hitting on all cylinders. (14) Learn to think rapidly and keep your mind constantly on the job before you.

'TIS WORTH RECITING

Four things a man must learn to do
If he would make his record true:
To think without confusion—clearly,
To love his fellowmen sincerely,
To act from honest motives—purely,
To trust in God and heaven securely.—Cowper.

Quick

QUIPS

Mr. John McCutcheon
Glenville, W. Va.
Dear John:
Since the little incident at the Halloween dance has occurred, I've noticed you have changed your tune to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Tullion."

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Collegiate World

Need for nurses is most urgent, according to an A. C. P. feature, Capital to Campus. Decision to become a nurse doesn't necessarily mean an interruption of a person's college course. Perhaps one can do it simply by including biological, physical, medical and social science courses in the schedule at the start of a new term this winter.

For general information on nurse recruitment, write Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Answer to Transportation Problem

Colgate University has established a clearing house for automobile transportation. Staff members and students going out of town notify the business office as far as possible in advance of trips, giving date and hour of departure and space available. Persons wishing transportation phone the business office or consult a special bulletin board.

Currency Stamps For Small Coins

A plan for substituting currency stamps for small coins to meet a threatened shortage of currency in small denominations has been proposed to government officials by Dr. Paul Haensel, professor of economics at Northwestern University.

Dr. Haensel recommended that the currency stamps be printed in all possible denominations with the usual postage stamp plants but on durable paper and without perforation.

Co-Eds Take Work For Policemen

Five co-eds lead the way in taking police science work among 300 enrollees in Washington since it was introduced a year ago. The manpower problem in the police fields is becoming critical and a number of posts in police organizations can be handled by trained women in addition to cases involving women and children.

Education on Basis of Class Privilege?

The whole system of higher education in this country is built upon the basis of class privilege, according to the A. C. P. "Parade of Opinion" of college students. The colleges draw their students primarily from those financially able to afford an education, and even those who either partially or wholly "work their way" are able to do so only because their families do not require their earnings for subsistence. This hardens the class distinction in the armed forces.

Three out of every four high school students who graduate in the top ten per cent scholastically never get to college, mainly because of financial reasons.

The various reserve plans, by drawing officer material from students after they had been admitted to college, give commissions, not to those who deserve them on the basis of ability, but to those who are able to pay for the opportunity to receive them.

Campus

Capers

Nothing ever happens in a small College, but what you hear makes up for it.

Robert Butcher, A. B. '40, better known to all his friends as "Butch," formerly sports manager for the Pioneers, who is now serving in Uncle Sam's Navy, dropped in on the boys for a short visit the past week.

The Holy Roller Court inaugurated a voluntary church attendance project the past week in the hopes of improving attendance records of Court members. The Court finished its Scrap collection campaign Saturday.

Students have begun to show that yearning attitude for some of mother's home cooking. Just one more week and vacation time will be here. You can't hold such a thought against anyone.

Clifford Stalnaker had some of his pranks backfire on him the past week. In case you haven't heard, ask Clifford about it.

Girls in the Hall play pranks on each other by slipping in an extra girl room-mate now and then. Ask Bernice Duke and her room-mate about the "hot-dogs."

Frances Myers has an escort for an evening. Gail Jackson lets the secret out of the bag. How about it Frances?

John McCutcheon gets his call for a screening examination for the army.

William Kafer and George Tharp visit Weston for an evening of dancing.

Don't forget to visit the Robert F. Kidd Library tomorrow. The entertainment planned will be worth your time.

Brooks Golden and Donald Given, former Pioneers, are heard from most frequently by the letter route. Golden is in California; Given is in Florida, the two hot spots in the country.

Search others for their virtues and thyself for thy vices.—Fuller.

Whoever thinks a faultless piece to see,
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er will be.
—Pope.

Prospects for Basketball Are Uncertain Here

Coach A. F. Rohrbough officially inaugurated the current basketball season when he issued the first call for practice today, though Glenville may not even participate against other colleges.

E. G. Rohrbough, of Glenville, and W. H. S. White of Shepherd State Teachers College, president and secretary, respectively, of the West Virginia Athletic Conference, called a meeting yesterday in which a discussion of travel problems and schedule making took place. Whether any of the state colleges will be able to transport teams will depend entirely on the amount of gasoline which may be allowed. Travel will be impossible if cars and buses are to get only four gallons, or about this amount, weekly.

Coach Rohrbough has approximately eighteen games scheduled, all of them in the state. Glenville will meet Salem, Wesleyan, Morris Harvey, Alderson-Broadhead, West Liberty, and Bethany on a home and home basis with one game also scheduled with West Virginia Tech. Games with Marshall, Concord, and Brooklyn College are also possibilities.

Members of this year's squad will include: Earle Spencer, William Whetsell, Stryl Brown, Warren Lamb, and Sol Levin; seniors: Hayward Groves, junior; and Jesse Lilly, Joe Rodriguez, Orville Wheeler, David Fitzpatrick, and Jack Luzader, sophomores.

Miss Lewis To Head Junior Red Cross Campaign

Executive committee of the county Red Cross chapter, meeting Friday evening with Guy B. Young, chairman and College alumnus, presiding, voted approval of a budget which would permit expenditures not to exceed \$1700 for the next 17 months, heard that the county's Junior Red Cross roll call, with Miss Mary Louise Lewis, College alumna, as chairman, would begin November 21, and heard plans announced for raising \$50 with which to complete 200 kit bags for U. S. service men who leave for overseas duty.

A report of production for the months of August, September and October was read by Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, chairman of volunteer service. Included were: Army and Navy sweaters 35, Army and Navy helmets 37, cap mufflers 9, 8 pairs socks, wristlets 5 pairs, refugee sweaters 7, dresses 30, skirts 50, rompers 15, bathrobes 10, cap covers 2, sewed garments 98, knitted garments 102, total of garments, 200.

Under home service activities were listed refreshments served to 157 men leaving here for induction, telegrams sent, 15, furloughs secured, 7 visits made and 10 letters written.

Chairman of the Red Cross chapter's production program is Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades. A complete report of production from May to November is to appear in county papers this week.

COUNTY SCHOOLS WILL RECESS NOV. 25 TO NOV. 30

Thanksgiving holidays for Gilmer County schools will begin Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at 5 o'clock and end Monday morning, Nov. 30. A county teachers' meeting will be held in the Glenville High School auditorium Saturday morning, Nov. 21, to make up Friday.

The first step toward good is to do no evil.—Rousseau.

They're Ready For Another Floor Season



Two of the mainstays on the Pioneer basketball quintet this year—in case there is to be basketball—are these two veterans, Earle Spencer, left, of Richwood, and William Whetsell, right, of Kingwood, both seniors, both regulars with the past year's state intercollegiate champions.

Holy Rollers' Scrap Drive Nets 8 Tons

The Holy Roller Court's final effort for scrap collection was made the past week. After post cards were mailed to fifty prospective contributors in and near Glenville, Court members gathered the metal Saturday. Their total collection exceeded eight tons.

At a meeting held Wednesday all court members agreed to increase their church attendance.

Doy Fitzpatrick's Brother Retains Board Position

An official canvass of election returns the past week showed the re-election of Roy Fitzpatrick, brother of Doy Fitzpatrick, superintendent of College buildings and grounds, and father of Elton Fitzpatrick, former student, to the County Board of Education by one vote. Unofficial returns had awarded the place to Wayne Keith, uncle of Jack Keith and Taylor Keith, former students, by four votes. Mr. Keith is a former board member.

The vote recorded in unofficial returns gave Keith 1000, Fitzpatrick 996; the official count gave Fitzpatrick 1011, Keith 1010.

Salvage Workers Ask For Silk And Nylon

Newest articles called for in the latest salvage drive are silk and nylon hose, according to the county's salvage chairman, A. F. Rohrbough, who the past week issued an appeal for action in this new drive.

Local high and grade-school pupils jumped into the drive in a hurry and Thursday afternoon and Friday canvassed the town, asked for used and worn-out silk and nylon and tagged each front door so that they would eliminate duplicate calls to the same home.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Big Assortment

Big Values

McCULLOUGH'S Department Store

Thanksgiving Plan Reaps Dividends

A Thanksgiving plan that pays dividends may be found in the November issue of Reader's Digest. William L. Stidger, who teaches in the Boston University School of Theology, recounts how, at a friend's suggestion, he wrote a Thanksgiving letter to a schoolteacher whose help he was grateful for after thirty years.

Mr. Stidger writes: "My first Thanksgiving letter had proved so satisfying that I made a list of people who had contributed something deep and lasting to my life and planned to write at least one every day in November. . . . For ten years I have continued to write my Thanksgiving month letters and I now have more than 500 of the most beautiful answers anyone has ever received. . . . Thanks to the rebuke of a friend, I have learned a little about gratitude."

Glenville Mayor Insists 'Lights Out' For Blackout

Glenville's mayor, Ray Thompson, father of Virginia Thompson, College freshman, isn't going to have the local blackout ordinance violated and the civilian defense efforts curtailed.

So far as could be learned the College, town and county cooperated to the fullest the past Tuesday in the state-wide blackout which came between 8 and 9 p. m. and lasted only

College Football Men Are Honored Guests At Party

Pioneer football players, who recently completed a season of 4 victories and 2 losses, and their coach, A. F. Rohrbough, were the honored guests at a party given by the Social Committee in the gymnasium Saturday night.

A grand march led by Mr. and Mrs. Rohrbough was featured and was directed by Hunter Whiting, instructor in languages. A circle dance followed with Coach Rohrbough the director.

Because a few members of the football squad were not present, announcement of honorary co-captains was postponed.

In all, ninety-two persons, including sixty-five students and six members of the faculty, attended the party.

Piano music for the march was furnished by Janie Bingham, head cheerleader, and refreshments were served under auspices of the Social Committee.

God give us men! A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands.

—J. G. Holland.

about fifteen minutes.

But there was one hitch. A man who posed as a sewing machine mechanic and gave his name as Joseph E. Lynch, of Warren, O., took a room in a Lewis Street hotel, refused to turn off a light, was reprimanded by OCD officials, later arrested by town and county officials.

Next day came a trial before the Mayor, conviction on a charge of violating the blackout ordinance and a \$10 fine, in default of which Mr. Lynch drew 10 days in the county jail.



For Better
Eats the
Year 'Round
Stop at

THE
CONRAD HOTEL

REVERSIBLE COATS

For Men and
Women.

**GLENVILLE
MIDLAND CO.**

CANDY SPECIALS!

Peppermint Patties

1/2 lb., **13¢**

Chocolate Covered

Peanuts, Factory
Fresh

1/2 lb., **17¢**

Regal Mixed Candies

1/3 lb., **10¢**

Orange Slices

1 lb., **15¢**

Hard and Filled Candy

1/2 lb., **13¢**

Mary Jo Candies

1 lb., **39¢**

**THOMPSON'S
REXALL STORE**



NATURAL GAS is the FIGHTING FUEL!

Vital For Heat-Treating Weapons
Use It Wisely — Waste It Not
HOPE NATURAL GAS COMPANY

Modern Business Requires

A Sound Banking Service

That's Always Friendly

And Courteous.



KANAWHA UNION BANK

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)



**MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM**

Social and Personal

Miss Satterfield, Harlan W. Bailey Married

Miss Cora Frances Satterfield, former student, and Pfc. Harlan W. Bailey were married Monday evening, Nov. 9, at 8 o'clock by the Rev. W. H. Beal, retired Methodist minister, at his home in Northview Addition, Glenville.

Mrs. Bailey, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Satterfield, of Glenville, is a graduate of Glenville High School and attended the College for three years. She is a sister of James E. Satterfield, A. B. '41.

Pfc. Bailey, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bailey of Leading Creek, is located at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Special Thanksgiving Vespers Sunday

A special Thanksgiving vesper service will be given by the Y. W. C. A. Sunday. Final arrangements are not yet completed.

Sybil McMillan, Charleston, a member of the Regional Council of the Student Christian Movement, will be present at a cabinet meeting before vespers.

Y. W. C. A. to Meet Thursday in Lounge

The Y. W. C. A. will meet in the Louis Bennett Lounge Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. Helen Taylor, president, is in charge of the program which is based on "Friendship."

Evelyn Cheatham, Janie Bingman, Evelyn Reese, and Irlene Hess will dramatize the story of Ruth. Norita Gallien will discuss the "Value of Friendship."

The Y. W. C. A. has Christmas cards, featuring campus scenes, for sale. The one for sale now is a picture of the clock tower. Mary Louise Fluharty, Elma Emrick and Betty Arthur will have charge of the sales.

Teachers Vote

(Continued From Page One) and women who are well qualified and by keeping the morale of those who stay."

In a prepared address Dr. Ralph W. Stockman told the assembly that "education must not only help to win the war, but it must make those long, long plans which will win the revolution."

Miss Florence Hale, a former NEA president, predicted that "the post-war curriculums will show an emphasis on subjects of science, mathematics, economics, geography and civics."

Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta (Ga.) superintendent, described education as "the most potent force to be had; it can bring to a high plane the character of the people in America, and all countries."

Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers urged teachers to offer students the school "as a haven of calm and safety from jitters" common in wartime. "The home," she said, "because it has more than likely both parents employed in defense industry, cannot offer the understanding now that children need."

Gov. M. M. Neely declared that "unless the war is won for democracy, peace and civilization there is no use for our boys to come back. No matter what our ideals are about true service, we all have to devote our supreme efforts to the winning of the war. Power is a blessing when properly used, but when used unwisely, it is a curse."

"Your wife just gave birth to an eight-pound baby girl this morning," read the telegram. Attached to the message was a sticker reading, "When you want a boy, call Western Union."

In Brief

Miss Jane Barr of Richwood was a guest of Miss Nora Pauline Jones, College freshman, Saturday.

Recent guests of Miss Helen Goldberg were her mother and her uncle of New York City.

Miss Imogene Hamrick of Clay was a week-end guest of friends on the campus.

E. G. Rohrbough, College president emeritus and U. S. Congressman-elect, and Mrs. Rohrbough were among those from Glenville who attended the SEA meeting in Huntington.

John McCutcheon returned Saturday from Greenbank where he was called for a screening test, preparatory to induction into the U. S. forces.

Because the deadline for copy for the Mercury is Monday noon, details of a Faculty Club dinner held last night at the Methodist Church will be carried in next week's issue.

John Barnett

(Continued From Page One) trained at Muskogee, Goodfellow, Brooks and Geiger fields.

Only the past spring, Lieut. Barnett, a brother of Frederick, Charles, Truman, Marjorie (Mrs. Willard Shreve) and Susan (Mrs. Don Fulton of New York City) Barnett, all graduates or former students, was a passenger on an airliner which crashed at Miles City, Mont., and three pilots were killed. He became a member of the Caterpillar Club August 24 when he was forced to bail out at Goodfellow Field. Also he is reported to have taken part in the famous Lille raid and returned with a damaged ship.

The Barnetts for many years lived in Glenville in the house recently purchased by the County Court and now occupied by Department of Public Assistance and Farm Security Administration workers.

Lieut. Barnett is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hauman of Glenville and a grandson of Theodore Hauman who was employed to do repair work here at the College the past week.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

"Letters to Lucerne" Is Story of War Effects On Girls' School, Switzerland

"... Is this another Munich, or it is the real beginning? If it is real think what it's going to mean to these girls." These are the vivid, striking words spoken by Mrs. Hunter, the school matron, played by Helen Taylor, to Miss Linder, a school mistress, Velda Betts, which do mean something to the girls in a certain boarding school in Switzerland.

A second world war is starting. The girls are of different nationalities. The Polish girl, Olga, Carolyn Sims, is in love with Hans, William Kafer, who is a member of the German Air Force. He takes part in the attack on Warsaw, Olga's own capital. Hans's sister, Erna, Janie Bingman, is a student in the school and Olga's best friend. Erna is loved by all the girls but after the outbreak of the war the girls become suspicious of her.

They had a pastime of reading their letters aloud from home. These gave them reasons to question each other, especially Erna.

Bingo Bill, Eunice Wilfong, a scatter-brained American, takes up for Erna. But the French girl, Felice, Helen Goldberg; the American girl, Sally, Estella Bonner; and the English girl, Elsie Moore, question Erna's loyalty.

Gustave, an old Frenchman, Cornelius Williams, who is the main caretaker at the school, has been there more than forty years. He and Margarethe, the

Mercury-ite Of the Week

End on the football team. Active in all sports. Richwood is his home town. Lennie is his nickname. Even answers to his middle name, Wilbur. Senior class president. Physical Education and Biology are his teaching fields. Enjoys the company of red heads. N of a bad guy at all. Center of G. S. T. C.'s basketball team. Enlisted in the Air Corps Reserve. Measures 6' 3" and weighs 185 pounds.

JEAN MCGEE TAKES JOB IN WASHINGTON

Jeanne McGee, A. B. '41, of Glenville, left Wednesday, Nov. 4, for Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. For the past two years Miss McGee has been employed as a clerk at the local appliance store of the Monongahela West Penn Service Company.

The vacancy at the store was filled by Mrs. Elmer Shaver, A. B. '39.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STARTS NOVEMBER 23

The Glenville Woman's Club, local sponsor of the tuberculosis organization, will launch the annual sale of Christmas seals November 23.

Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades, chairman of the committee, announces that the quota for Gilmer County this year is \$425.

CONLEY TO EDIT 'WEST VIRGINIA REVIEW' AGAIN

Phil M. Conley, state writer and historian, has purchased the "West Virginia Review" and will begin publication with the December issue. Mr. Conley founded the magazine in 1923, edited it for 14 years and then sold it in order to devote more time to other activities. The magazine is widely read and is received regularly at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

NEWS BRIEFS

About Men In The Service

Romano Plays Ball With Army 'Bombers'

Louie Romano, A. B. '40, Glenville's only All-American, is now playing ball for the "Bombers," a team chosen from the enlisted men stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

The Baltimore Sun referred to Romano as "one of the trickiest guards" they had "ever seen play."

Romano was chosen an All-American when Coach A. F. Rohrbough's Pioneers placed third in the Kansas City Inter-Collegiate Tournament in 1939.

Robert F. Bonner, A. B. '38, of Lockney, has enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve and will leave the latter part of November for basic training. His position as teacher in Normantown High School has not been filled. He is a brother of Estella Bonner, College junior.

Lieut. Page B. Morrison, former student, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Adjutant General's Department, Washington, D. C. After competing for officers' candidate school at Camp Lee, Va., Morrison received his commission at Fort Washington, Md.

Robert Butcher, A. B. '41, of Cedarville, visited relatives in Gilmer County the past week. He was here on a ten-day furlough from the South Boston Navy Yard, South Boston, Mass., where he has been located since September 28. Butcher recently married Mildred Keener, former student, of Gassaway.

Corporal Harold Scott, A. B. '41, writes that he is playing football with the Daniel Field (Ga.) team and hopes to be accepted soon in Officers' Candidate School.

Lieut. Maurice R. Shock, A. B. '34, is now stationed with the 13th Eng. Regiment at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Harold Wilson, freshman, of Glenville, left today with twenty-eight other Gilmer County men for the induction center at Clarksburg.

At press time, the local draft board had not decided whether John Baker Ellis, sophomore, of Glenville, would be released to enter the U. S. Reserve program.

EXPERIENCE DOES TEACH

Embarrassing mistake of the week came in a class at Northwestern University when a professor began speaking with some feeling about over-use of cosmetics by modern women. "The more experience I have with lipstick," declared the professor warmly, "the more distasteful I find it."

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at the

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