



The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper ☆ GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ☆ Published Weekly



VOLUME 14, NO. 12

GLENVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

PRICE 5 CENTS

Scrap Sale May Net \$1,500.00

Scrap metal collected in the "all-out county scrap drive" on November 30 has been sold to the City Iron and Metal Company of Parkersburg at a price of \$9.50 per ton, according to Pres. D. L. Haught, who is chairman of the committee in charge of disposing of the scrap. Mr. John Corra was the agent representing the Parkersburg concern.

Members of the committee aiding President Haught are Dr. H. F. Withers and Mr. Frank Creighton. The committee will meet in the near future for the purpose of distributing the money to worthy organizations in the county.

Approximately 150 tons of scrap was collected in this scrap drive according to figures estimated by Mr. Creighton. The scrap heaps at present, are located at the upper and lower ends of Main Street and the College athletic field. Between \$1300 and \$1500 is the total amount expected from the scrap.

Mr. Corra has agreed to remove all the scrap as soon as possible and clean up the lots.

Sales of Defense Bonds, Stamps Go Way Over Quota

Biggest sales of U. S. defense bonds and stamps for a single month were recorded here for December, when local sources sold enough to oversubscribe by \$48,485.50 a county December quota of \$11,000. It is pointed out by the county bond and stamp sales chairman, Arian W. Berry.

Sales of defense bonds amounted to \$44,325 at one local bank and \$12,000 at another. The Post Office sold bonds to the amount of \$2662.50 and \$500 worth of stamps.

John E. Arbuckle, county chairman of the U. S. Victory Bond committee, reports sales of \$50,000 in medium-term investment bonds and \$7,500 in U. S. tax savings notes, series A.

Total sales of defense bonds and stamps and Victory Bonds here in December were \$115,485.50.

Glimmer County citizens also purchased about \$20,000 worth of defense bonds and stamps in November to oversubscribe their \$11,300 quota.

Mercury-ite Of the Week

By Sol Levin

Was co-captain of the 1941 football team, played center, was moved to guard this year.

Interested in a certain Weston "Red Head."

Likes to fly, but has landing difficulties.

Lives in Jane Lew.

Is popular on the campus.

Also served as president of his junior class.

Made a good leading man in "Letters to Lucerne."

Knows how to play football.

Active in campus organizations.

Former Student Council member.

Enlisted in the Naval Reserve V-7.

Represented in 'Who's Who.'

Schedule of Exams, First Semester

Dean Robert T. Crawford announces the following schedule for final examinations:

January 25, Monday, 8:45-10:45, all sections of history 101, mathematics 301, education 335; 11:00-1:00, all sections of music 101; 2:00-4:00, classes meeting at 12:00 TTh, except speech 101.

January 26, Tuesday, 8:45-10:45, all sections of educational psychology 101, classes meeting at 12:00 MWF, except English 101; 11:00-1:00, all sections of biology 101, classes meeting at 10:00 TTh; 2:00-4:00, classes meeting at 9:00 MWF, except English 101, classes meeting at 2:00, except art 101.

January 27, Wednesday, 8:45-10:45, all sections of English 101, classes meeting at 9:00 TTh, except speech 101; 11:00-1:00, both sections of art 101, classes meeting at 11:00 TTh; 2:00-

4:00, classes meeting at 10:00 MWF.

January 28, Thursday, 8:45-10:45, both sections of speech 101, classes meeting at 11:00 MF; 11:00-1:00, for classes at irregular hours; 2:00-4:00, for adjustment of conflicts.

Where an examination is scheduled at more than one period, the first period indicated should be used.

Single examinations or separate examinations, at the option of instructors, may be given in courses where multiple sections have been taught.

When adjusting conflicts in examination hours instructors are expected to avoid over-crowding any one student. Two examinations a day is the desirable maximum, though it is doubtful that this ideal can be realized in all cases.

Methodist Evangelist Exemplifies That There Is Fun, Profit In Versatility

By Frances Myers

A versatile man is the Rev. Carl Looney, Methodist evangelist and assembly speaker the past week, who spread his college interests over the football field, track, oratorical contests, literary societies, educational and dramatic fraternities, and later developed a wood-working hobby, in addition to his pastoral and evangelistic work.

While in his alma mater, Emory and Henry College, Mr. Looney was a successful tackle on the football team and participated in the track activities of shot-put (weights) and discus throwing. His interests led him, in addition, to take active part in literary societies, especially those connected with public speaking. He won "a couple of medals" in intercollegiate debate and participated twice in Virginia oratorical contests.

A winner of three public speaking medals in his college, president of Hermes Literary Society, and member of a public speakers' fraternity, Mr. Looney still considers "public speaking a great asset" and feels that students should take advantage of "every bit they can get."

Mr. Looney was also affiliated with the Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity represented on the campus here. His talent for singing would lead one to suppose he belonged to a college glee club, but there wasn't one (Continued On Page Four)

ANNABEL BUSH RESIGNS TANNER TEACHING JOB

Marvin Cooper, superintendent of Glimmer County schools, announces that Gladys Stalnaker, S. N. '42, who has been teaching the Latonia school, has been transferred to the Tanner graded school to replace Annabel Bush, S. N. '40, resigned. Mrs. Cleo Wilson, S. N. '38, of Sand Fork, was hired to fill the vacancy at Latonia.

TWO COLLEGE STUDENTS TAKE TEACHING JOBS

Two College sophomores completed the semester's work the past week and began teaching yesterday. Anna Mary Mearns, of Tioga, was employed by the Nicholas County board of education to teach the second and third grades at Craigsville. Leona Whitehair, of Oxford, has gone to Flatwoods where she replaced Hugh Squires, a former student, who recently was inducted into the army, from Braxton County.

COLLEGE POETS URGED TO ENTER COPY

College student poets are encouraged by the editors of the College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, to submit poems for publication. Those accepted will be published in the spring, and anyone wishing to send verses should do so before January 30, 1943. These poems should not be more than 60 lines in length.

Miss Olsen Heads State Music Group

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, was in Charleston yesterday for the second meeting of a State committee studying a music curriculum to fit the two-way certificate. Miss Olsen is chairman of the committee, which is made up of four other persons: Miss Gem Huffman, Wood County music supervisor; Miss Gladys Johnson, West Virginia Institute; Mr. William B. Caruth, Concord College; and Miss Alta Vanhorn, director of teacher training at Salem College. Miss Vanhorn was named by the State Board to serve as secretary of the group.

Students to Hear New Hit Records

Students in the College will soon enjoy music of two new "Hit" records, which were received the past week by the Mercury staff, who donated them to the Social Committee. They include the Arthur Fields arrangements of "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "I Found a Peach in Orange, New Jersey"; and "Moonlight Becomes You" and "Tickyboo" with Johnny Jones' orchestra.

Arrangements have been made with a record-manufacturing company in Pennsylvania for all new releases to be sent to the Mercury for brief reviews. The Mercury in turn plans to present the records to the Social Committee.

FUNNY, ISN'T IT?

I don't understand a thing he says, but I think it's sweet of him to think that I do.—Thus a student evaluates a professor's efforts.

Mrs. Rebecca Boggs Dies; Is Mother of Mrs. Roberts, Aunt of Miss James

Final rites were conducted and burial was made in the Meadows cemetery this afternoon at Normantown for Mrs. Rebecca Jane Boggs, mother of Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director at Verona Maple Hall, and an aunt of Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biological sciences.

Mrs. Boggs, 89 years old, died at her home Saturday at 8:40 p. m. of complications incident to old age. She had been ill eleven days and lay in a coma for about five days preceding death.

A daughter of David and Sarah Ann James of Glimmer County, Mrs. Boggs, who was born January 29, 1853, was married on February 19, 1874, to Minter J. Boggs, merchant and postmaster at Normantown, who died about 31 years ago.

Mrs. Boggs was a member of the Methodist Church and was active in community affairs until shortly before her last illness.

(Continued On Page Four)

MISS ARBUCKLE IS NEW SUPERVISOR OF LOUNGE

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, is now supervisor of the College Lounge and persons who desire to use this room will be required to make arrangements with her.

NOT A BAD IDEA, WAR OR NO WAR

PULLMAN, WASH.—(ACP)—College men here are expected to go to bed not later than 11 o'clock week nights, according to action taken by the president's council, student organization, recommending campuswide observance of such a curfew.

Under student leadership campus men are moving toward drastic additional curtailment of number of social events and club meetings, to give more time for study.

Rev. Looney Is Speaker At Assembly

"When Christ comes to occupy first place in your heart and life, the cheap, gaudy things will come down and out," said the Rev. Carl Looney, of Grundy, Va., to College students in assembly the past Wednesday.

Mr. Looney, a West Virginia Conference evangelist, is now conducting the second week of services at the Trinity Methodist Church that started Sunday, January 3.

To open assembly, the Rev. Mr. Looney sang "Loves Old Sweet Song." He used for his text, from the ninth chapter of St. Matthew, "Come Follow Me," and his talk was mostly directed to students.

"You need Christ now," he said. "There is no way out except this way for community, national, and world life—the philosophy of Christ."

He said there "are so many things that can come into a student's life that he needs some one to help him—he needs Christ."

In closing, he advised students: "You are here (in college) to learn the business of living and self control. Whatever your ambition for grades, don't overlook finding good friendships."

Second Semester Schedules Ready

Approximately 100 courses are listed on the second semester schedule, prepared by Dean Robert T. Crawford, though many of the courses may be canceled if there is not a sufficient demand for them.

Emphasis will be placed on courses in mathematics and science which fit closely into the training program for the war effort; however, these offerings may be curtailed if men in the College who are enlisted reserves are called to service, thus cutting heavily into the enrollment.

Provision is made for adequate beginning courses to meet the needs of freshmen who may want to enroll in college after completing their high school work at the mid-year.

Dean Crawford says copies of the schedule are available in his room, No. 101.

Not Bragging, But Braggs May Send Five Service Men

The Bragg family is doing its part in the war effort.

Alfred G. Bragg, former student, is in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve and is located at Bethesda, Md. Another brother, Pvt. Byrl Bragg, former student, is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

These young men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bragg, of near Glenville, have three other brothers who may enter the armed forces soon.

H. L. WHITE SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

H. L. White, head of the College English department, presented lines of rhyme in a chronological review of each week's program from July 1 to January 1 at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at the Conrad Hotel.

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Glenville State Teachers College

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PRODUCTION STAFF

Frances Myers (managing editor), Clifford Stalnaker, William Whetsell, Earle 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.

A CHALLENGE THAT STRIKES HOME

Recognition to teachers again brings to the limelight one of Glenville's graduates who "made good." In a feature "About People and Things" from the Randolph Review, in an article headed "They Give More Than They Get," Louise Preyas, A. B. '36, was cited as "an example of one of many who have put all they had into teaching."

Miss Preyas "gave not only of her time and her talent, but she gave of her own means for the benefit of her charges." Her contributions have been wider than in her own classrooms, for several of her books have received considerable attention and favorable comment.

When we read of the success of a graduate of our own College, it makes us realize that we have the same opportunities. We are tutored by the same instructors, are taking the same classes, belong to the same activities, and by the same application may attain the same success. It is a challenge to all of us.—Frances Myers.

DON'T DISAPPOINT THEM NOW

Three soldiers, when asked what they wanted for Christmas, replied, "A captain's commission, a furlough, and a blonde."

We can't send these, but we can send letters and packages which to them are substantial and eloquent expressions that we care.

Thus far our campus has been a leader in such activities. Of this fact we are proud, but that should not and can not stop the things we have started. Letters of appreciation from the service men prove the value of our efforts. Many of us are busy, but our letters now are probably appreciated more than those we sent before holidays, for the mail to service men has probably dwindled and in some cases stopped. Why should we let this happen when it takes only a little of our time to remedy it?

Many large organizations are sponsoring letter writing programs. The makers of Chesterfield cigarettes, a 40-inch ad in this issue, are sponsoring just such a program. Let us note also that Holy Roller Court members have and expect to continue their letter writing.

Cooperation is a very simple way for us to help win this war. Write the letters the men are looking for; don't disappoint them now.—Clifford Stalnaker.

GLENVILLE STATE READY TO SERVE

The future of the small colleges, because of the present emergency, has been put in jeopardy. The taxing of youth for the different branches of the armed services has drained, and will drain further, the supply of students needed to keep most small colleges in existence. The plight of some colleges is in the hands of the government and some provision should be made to keep in existence a college of the caliber of Glenville State Teachers College.

Although our College is destined mainly to train students for teaching, it still is capable of training students to become militarily inclined. If the National Government and the State are planning a program for a number of small colleges, then our College should be "considered in" on the ground floor. What better purpose, than to train young men and women to become the leaders of the future classrooms can be found in any educational institution? That is why a first-class college like ours should be given any assistance that may be needed.

The College's physical plant is capable of handling a large number of students. Three dormitories alone are suitable for between 250 and 300 residents. Another building, the Lodge, would house several more. The new Science Hall, modern in every way, is the best of its kind in the State. Administration Hall is large and spacious. Robert F. Kidd Library is one of the most modern in the State with thousands of volumes of books, reference and otherwise. The College gymnasium and Rohrbough Stadium are sufficient for handling large numbers of physical education programs.

If the Army and Navy are planning to utilize a number of small colleges in the training of Army or Navy personnel, then Glenville State Teachers College could be considered a part of that training program. If the Army and Navy, or Marine Reserve students are withdrawn within the near future, our enrollment, like that in every other College, is certain to bring a serious cut in the revenue. Our College is of the utmost importance to the State's educational program of the future. Let that be clearly understood.—William Whetsell.

Campus Cartoon



NOTES FROM

The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Eunice Wilfong

The library looks only too natural since holidays with people getting back in the groove, poring over special reports, outside reading, the latest magazines and the funnies.

Latest addition to the magazine list is "Writers' Magazine," new this winter, which includes, among other things, professional advice on how to write, and instructions for amateurs on how to sell what they write. A feature, "The New York Market Letter," lists all the new magazines.

Nine educational books on adolescent psychology, three books on office and business management and a sociology

book have arrived at the library.

"Children of Bondage," interviews with adolescent Negroes in the south, is especially interesting reading.

The sociology book, "Proceedings of the National Conference of Social Work for 1942," includes authoritative articles on all sorts of subjects, including alcoholism, the delinquent, men in the service and a number of articles on southern Negroes.

Certainly worth noting is the library display of the Life magazine section of Currier and Ives prints and the history of the firm, one of the most famous and colorful bits of Americana.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

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

Plans For Education of World War II Veterans Are Not To Be Slighted

As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, attention is directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said the plan this time should "enable young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives enlightened educators reason to hope the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privi-

lege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of Students" is wrangling about details of the program—which is a good sign. It indicates there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans' Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education.

We must remember it is not Germany alone; we must defeat Japan, and this is no easy task ahead of us.—E. G. Rohrbough.

Collegiate World

By William Whetsell

Indians Put 11,000 In Armed Services

American Indians have sent 11,000 men from a population of 400,000 according to a report by Indian Commissioner and additional thousands into war work. Indian women are driving tractors, trucks, repairing automotive equipment, working in laundries and power plants, rounding up cattle in the West. Indian tribes have subscribed to nearly \$2,000,000 in War Bonds, stamps.

"Functional Illiterates" Outnumber College Grads

One out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 U. S. Census. Definition of "functional" comes from Army standards which require the equivalent of a fourth-grade education and ability to read a newspaper. Largest number of illiterates come from states with the greatest population. By races, the breakdown is 7,300,000 whites, 2,700,000 Negroes and 100,000 all others.

College Enrollments Drop; Junior Colleges Hit

Figures from the Office of Education disclose that college and university enrollments fell off 13.7 per cent between October 1941 and October 1942. A total of 15.5 per cent of the nation's men students have left college; 11.2 per cent of college women have dropped out.

Junior colleges have been hardest hit, having lost 24.3 per cent of their students. At least 39 colleges and professional schools have closed their doors or merged with other institutions.

Time For Another Victory Book Drive

In the 1943 Victory Book campaign to supply more and better books to men in the services, our College, along with others, is cooperating. The campaign is sponsored by the American Library Association, Red Cross and U. S. O.

Campers

After two weeks vacation and another week to get back in the groove, this columnist greets you and hopes you enjoyed your holidays. . . . Remember, semester tests are only a few weeks hence. Better get down to the grindstone with the point of your noses for the three weeks to come.

Basketball players resumed practice sessions after spending the first two weeks vacation period in years. The length of the vacation period for them usually lasted only one week. Results, boys were not in as good condition as they should be. . . . In case you don't get what I'm referring to, ask Coach Nate and he will enlighten you on the subject, especially the girls.

Time is drawing near when several of the students will be leaving to teach or to enter some branch of the armed forces. In either case, we extend our best wishes to them in what ever they might undertake. . . . Pauline Burke has already got a taste of what teaching is like. She substituted at Flower as a teacher the past week.

Many letters of thanks were received by members of the Holy Roller Court for the swell letters they mailed to men in the services. . . . It should be noted that such letter writing is now being encouraged by such national concerns as the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co., makers of Chesterfield cigarettes. . . . It looks as if students here were one step ahead of the parade.

Donzel Betts was home during the holidays but just couldn't find any means of travel between his home and that of Helen Taylor. . . . Better luck next time to the parties concerned.

Orville Wheeler arrived three days late from his home, Beckley. It seems that all the Beckley boys couldn't make bus connections, but this columnist has a few ideas of his own as to the holdup.

From the general information about vacation pleasures, most students were more than glad to get back to "good ole G. S. T. C." . . . Transportation problems caused much difficulty in getting from one place to another. . . . Let us hope for better conditions in the New Year. . . . So long.

Bits

O'Wisdom

It is strange that frowns should be worn by some people who could not possibly be induced to wear anything else that did not become them. —Lippincott.

Oh, wad some power the gifle gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us! —Burns.

Trust not yourself; but your defects to know,
Make use of every friend—and every foe.

Be sure you put your feet in the right place,
and then stand firm.—Lincoln.

Give the world the best you have, and the
best will come back to you.—Celia Thaxter.

Pioneers, Tigers to Play In Clarksburg

"What To Do With John ("Brooms") Abramovic In Ten Easy Lessons" was the theme song in Glenville the past week, because the Pioneers, preparing to meet Salem's Tigers on the spacious Carmichael floor tonight, are sure to have their hands full with him.

Slowly recuperating from an extensive two-weeks Christmas vacation, the White Wave will be out to avenge last season's 66-64 setback handed them on the same court.

Keep your dial tuned to WBLK tonight. Although there was no word at press-time whether the Glenville-Salem tilt would be broadcast, in all probability it will be. The game was broadcast last year, but a delay in the start of the game forced it off the air at the end of the third period.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough announced that his courtmen would be in top condition for the tough assignment tonight. Lack of actual battle duty this season will be expected to hamper the Pioneers, but the prominence of coordination and aggressiveness among the players should more than offset the difference.

Earle Spencer, lanky center from Richwood, seemed first choice for the task of calming the high scoring, widely heralded, Abramovic. The other berths, in all probability, will be assigned to the same group that started against West Liberty.

Another game with Salem, scheduled for January 7, had to be canceled. The Christmas recess did not end until January 4, and three days, stated Coach Rohrbough, "is not enough time to prepare for John Abramovic and Co."

For benefit of readers who may wish to keep scoring records of the Pioneers in the current basketball season, the Mercury presents Glenville's scoring for the first game, Glenville vs. West Liberty, played here Dec. 18. This is the first issue of the Mercury since that date.

Glenville	FG	F	T
Levin	6	4	16
Lilly	3	5	11
Spencer	8	8	24
Whetsell	1	0	2
Rodriguez	7	2	16

Brown, Lamb, Fitzpatrick, Wheeler and Luzader entered the game but did not score.

Sports Writers List Pioneers In 'State Champs Poll

The Glenville State Teachers College Pioneers, who won the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship, were picked by the State's sports writers in their selections of West Virginia Champions of 1942.

Also listed were: Basketball, West Virginia University, metropolitan invitation; football, Morris Harvey, state intercollegiate conference; John ("Brooms") Abramovic, Salem College, score of 53 points in one game (two overtime periods against Wesleyan), and total of 777 in 26 games (both new national records).

INDUCTIONS SLOWED UP IN GILMER COUNTY

There will be no further calls for U. S. Selective Service inductions during January and there will be no married men called during February, according to information received at the local Selective Service Board.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

A New Pioneer



Sol Levin, above, former University of Pittsburgh star, is expected to cause plenty of trouble for Coach John Moore's Salem College Tigers in tonight's game at Carmichael auditorium. This will be Levin's initial game against the "Tiger-men." He is expected to shine with his sharpshooting and floor work. He plays forward for the Pioneers.

'Hot Shots' Lead Intramural League

The "Hot Shots" went into the lead Thursday when they trounced the "Lumberjacks" 37-23 to make their record four wins and one loss in the College intramural basketball league. They are followed by the "Grizzlies" and "Big Five" who are tied for runner up with records of three and two. Last place is held by the "Lumberjacks" with successive defeats.

In other games the past week the "Big Five" won two, defeating the "Lumberjacks" 28-21 and the "Grizzlies" 30-27. Contest for high scorer is being waged by Hayward Groves, of the "Grizzlies," and Earl Rymer Stalnaker, of the "Hot Shots," with 104 and 100 points, respectively. Each has played five games.

Games are played on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, unless otherwise posted on the bulletin board, and begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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THE GRILL

AUTO DRIVERS WERE 75% SAFER HERE IN 1942 THAN IN 1941

According to Trooper A. C. Bryant, of the local State Police Detachment, Gilmer County automobile drivers were about 75% less apt to figure in accidents on highways in the county in 1942 than they were in 1941.

Accidents in 1942 totaled 10, as compared to 42 in 1941. Deaths from automobile accidents took a 33 1-3 per cent drop, too. There were 3 deaths in 1941, only 2 in 1942. Injuries were 22 in 1941, only 9 in 1942.

Most dangerous time to drive was on Saturday; 6 of the 10 accidents occurred on Saturdays.

Major J. P. Easley Tells P.T.A. 'It Can Happen Here'

"We want our men and women to come back safely, not crippled," Major J. P. Easley, state OCD liaison officer, told a P. T. A. audience here Thursday evening. We should get over the idea that "it can't happen here," he said, and take every measure for safety first.

Major Easley said that our enemy does not altogether try to destroy our industries; it seeks to tear down the morale of our people. He urged continued an unceasing interest in the boys and girls, who as the men and women of tomorrow are the ones who will carry the burden of World War 2, which he said was the result of failing to settle World War 1 at the peace table.

John T. Flynn, Civilian Defense supervisor in the 3rd District, said West Virginia had received the first citation given for the most successful statewide blackout.

Among faculty members present were Miss Bessie Bell and A. F. Rohrbough. Chairman of the meeting was Mrs. Blair Gainer, mother of Peggy Gainer, College freshman.

Red Cross Will Ship 140 Kit Bags

As a result of work by county Red Cross workers, 140 more service men will get kit bags when they leave for overseas duty.

At a meeting the past week, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, volunteer staff chairman, said the 140 bags would be shipped this week, bringing to 248 the total made and filled in the county.

Cash contributions to this project total \$258.43, says Arlan W. Berry, treasurer, who also announces receipts of \$367.03 for the Red Cross for the quarter ending December 31 and expenditures of \$388.99.

Chapter executive committee members have voted to invest

Sarah Malcolm, A. B. '42, was a visitor in Glenville the past week. Miss Malcolm is a teacher in Magnolia High School, New Martinsville.

Fairmont Next For Glenville

Avenge will be the "go" signal of the Fairmont Teachers Saturday night, when the Pioneers invade enemy territory for the second time this week.

Only two days after the Salem setback the past season the White Wave gave the Teachers a 65-63 spanking on their own back porch. This was the only defeat the Teachers received on their court the entire season, and this has by no means been forgotten. Coach A. F. Rohrbough has already informed his players that Fairmont will be "out for blood."

Bob Pence, ace Fairmont center, has always created plenty of trouble for the Pioneers, and this season is no exception.

Fairmont dropped a game to West Liberty the night before the Hilltoppers were trounced by the Pioneers.

LEONARD COX VISITS FRIENDS ON CAMPUS

Leonard Cox, a former student, who is employed as a floor supervisor for the Standard Forgings Company, East Chicago, Ind., was a visitor in the Mercury office Friday. Mr. Cox was enroute to his work after being here on a six-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cox. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Gladys Forman, and three-months-old daughter, Maxine Louise.

\$450 of the Red Cross funds in war bonds, leaving a balance of \$612.13 in the treasury.

Theater Offerings

Current screen attractions booked at the Pictureland this week are:

TODAY and tomorrow: "Gone With the Wind" with Clark Gable and Vivian Leigh.

THURSDAY and Friday: "The Saboteurs" with a special cast. SATURDAY: "Pacific Rendezvous" with Lee Bowman and J. Rogers, and "Last of the Duanees" with Bill Boyd.

SUNDAY and Monday: "Crossroads" with William Powell, Hedy M. Lamar and Basil Rathbone.

TUESDAY and Wednesday, Jan. 19-20: "Men of Texas" with R. Slack and Anne Guinne.

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Social and Personal

Students Invited to Methodist Service

Students are invited to attend services at Trinity Methodist Church on Thursday night. Y. W. members will hold an open meeting in the lounge at seven o'clock that evening and go to church in a body from there.

Y. W. cabinet members attended church in a body the past Thursday night, after which they held a business meeting at the home of Miss Willerma White, adviser.

The Y. W. will hold its annual silver tea Thursday, Jan. 21.

Social Committee Lists Coming Events

Plans for College social events for the rest of this month and part of February are now complete. Chaperons have been scheduled and the social calendar is near completion. A list of dates, functions, and chaperons follows: Jan. 15, dance, Mrs. A. W. Berry and Willa Brand; Jan. 16, basketball game at Fairmont; Jan. 19, basketball game here; Jan. 21, silver tea given by Y. W. C. A.; Jan. 22, dance, H. Y. Clark; Jan. 23, open house, Goldie C. James; Feb. 5, games party by Y. W. C. A., Willerma White; Feb. 6, dance, Margaret D. Kenney and Bertha E. Olsen; Feb. 13, Valentine party and dance which will be a major social function.

Chaperons will be permitted to exchange turns.

Taylor and Bingham to Tell Canterbury Stories

One southern short story, "The Hard Headed Woman," by Joel Chandler Harris, was told

by Velda Betts at a Canterbury Club meeting the past Wednesday in Room I of the library. Western short stories will be told at the next meeting by Helen Taylor and Janie Bingham.

Pledges to Be Initiated Into Ohningohow Thursday

Pledges who wore their pledge signs the past week will be initiated into the Ohningohow Players, campus dramatic organization, Thursday night in the College Auditorium.

The club voted twenty-two members to be pledged.

Those appointed on the initiation committee are Hazel Gallan, Evelyn Reese, and James Dotson.

METHODIST EVANGELIST

(Continued From Page One)

on the campus.

The wood-carving hobby was developed after Mr. Looney had begun his ministry. After making himself a desk he realized his interest in that field and since then has made a dining room table and chairs, bedroom suite, cedar chests, and a desk for his wife. He is ambitious to furnish his whole home with his own work.

After twelve years as a pastor, Mr. Looney was appointed evangelist for the West Virginia two years ago. His services in Glenville Trinity Methodist Church make up his fifth series of meetings since October. From here he goes to Clarksburg, then to Romney.

Back in Grundy Mr. Looney has three young children and an active wife. Mrs. Looney has collected a library of 2300 volumes for the rural community in which she lives.

ADAMS REPLACES MILAM IN N. Y. A. OFFICE

Glenn S. Callaghan, regional NYA administrator, announces that Gerald V. Adams has replaced Otis H. Milam, Jr., who recently volunteered for service in the army, as director of the Student Work Program in Region IV.

In the current year NYA Form 320, report of accomplishment, school and college work, will be discontinued. Mr. Callaghan asks that all work paid for by the NYA make the maximum contribution to the students' vocational preparation and be directly or indirectly helpful to the war effort.

MRS. REBECCA BOGGS

(Continued From Page One)

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roberts of Glenville, and Mrs. Don Shock, of Normantown, who is seriously ill in a Weston hospital and could not be notified of her mother's death.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. James P. (Alice) Norman, 86 years old, of Normantown, one brother, William Casper James, 91 years old, of Steer Run; and 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Two sons, Ortho J. Boggs and Parker Upton Boggs, died 35 and 30 years ago. Also two brothers, the Rev. E. J. James of Steer Run and Joseph James of Glenville, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Stump and Mrs. Caroline Stump, preceded Mrs. Boggs in death.

Seven grandchildren, Garnett and Elsie Roberts, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Clotelle, Barbara, and James Shock, and Mrs. William Phillips, are all former College students.

It may be a little farther around the corners of a square deal, but the road is better.—Anon.

NEWS BRIEFS

About Men In The Service

A communication came the past week from Raymond E. Freed, instructor on a leave of absence, who is located at the Naval Amphibious Training Center, Camp Carabelle, Florida, with the American Red Cross. . . . Donald Young, A. B. '36, writes from Camp Campbell, Ky., where he is in charge of a Negro regiment. Lt. Young recently was graduated from the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

From Pfc. Albert Woofert, A. B. '41, "Somewhere in England" comes a clipping from the "Stars and Stripes," army newspaper, that coincides with the old saying that West Virginia boys never wore shoes before joining the army. The article concerned two brothers from Whitesville, W. Va., now in England.

Jennings Jarvis, A. B. '42, spent the Christmas holidays at his home in Calhoun County, and was a visitor on the campus. Pvt. Jarvis is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. . . . Corp. Sexton Wright, former student, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, effective Jan. 1. With him at Camp Howze, Texas, are Mrs. Wright, the former Juanita Haught, A. B. '42, of Grantsville, and small son, Joseph Dewitt Wright. . . . Notice was released the past week from the Air Force Advanced Flying School, Stockton Field, Calif., that Cadet Kenneth Starcher, former student of Weston, is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon.

New names on the Mercury mailing list are: Richard Harper, former student, now overseas; Lt. G. G. Thompson, Grenier Field, N. H.; S/Sgt. Whitman Hull, Camp Percy, Ohio; Pvt. Jack Keith, Jr., Fort

Eustis, Va.; Pvt. Simeon Hall, Jr., Amarillo Field, Texas; Dallas Sullivan, Corpus Christi, Texas; and Bennett Stump, Jacksonville, Fla. All are former students.

Homer Paul West, former student of Glenville, left Wednesday for Fort Belvoir, Va., where he entered Officers' Candidate School. Sgt. West came to Glenville from Fort Sill, Okla.

Corp. H. Laban White, A. B. '37, who has been serving as a receptionist at Fort Hayes, Columbus, O., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. Sergt. White is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, Glenville.

First Lieut. Johnson H. Burke, A. B. '41, who is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., where he is a transportation officer, arrived here Friday for an 8-day furlough. He will visit his sister, Pauline, student in the College, and his parents at Cedarville, and return to his post Friday.

Also here on leave is Junior Rhoades, A. B. '41, who recently entered a Marine officers' candidate school at Parris Island, S. C.

LYCEUM COMMITTEE TO ARRANGE FOR PROGRAM

The Lyceum Committee met Thursday evening to discuss possible Lyceum numbers for this year.

Letters inquiring of booking agencies about open dates have been sent by the Committee, made up of Mr. Hunter Whitting, instructor in languages as chairman, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, and Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructors in English, music, and speech respectively. Student members are Janie Bingham, Evelyn Wagner, and Sol Levin.

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