



The Glenville Mercury

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News Briefs from O.W.I.

Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war, recently compiled figures show. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5% of college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17% of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55% have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78% of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 35% of the men who have been drafted fall into this education group.

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

How the war is affecting college girls and how they are preparing themselves to do the war job for which they are best fitted will be the subject of the program in the "Womanpower" series to be broadcast over the Columbia network on January 24 at 12:15 EWT. This series, on the air since the past summer, is produced in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission.

FOR COLLEGE MEN

College men, take notice! Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show that they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Current Magazine Class to Offer Assembly Program

Highlights of the world's news as taken from Time Magazine were given in mock broadcast the past week in the College lounge by the English 329 (Current Magazine) class. A public address system was supplied by the McGee Funeral Home and operated by Mr. Lynn McGee.

Domineck Schirrip acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the following speakers and naming their topics: Steyril Brown, "U. S. at War"; William Whitesell, "World Battlefronts"; Earl Rymer Stalnaker, "Foreign News"; Sammy Williams, "Radio-Art-Sports"; John Tyson, "Army and Navy"; Eunice Wilfong, "Music-Theater-Cinema"; Hayward Groves, "Medicine"; Helen Taylor, "Press-Books"; Charles Wilson, "Business-Finance"; and Lorene Lewis Wolfe, "Education and Science." H. L. White and members of his sociology class attended the program, later discussed it in connection with their study of propaganda.

A similar program will be presented for the student body in assembly tomorrow.

TURN IN THE COINS

The U. S. Treasury Department is asking students and the public to put their small coins into circulation so that vital metals such as copper, tin and nickel can be used for war purposes.

Glenville To Meet A-B. Here Tonight

Glenville's State Conference-leading Pioneers who swept aside one opponent after another the past week to finish the first four games of their season undefeated, will entertain the Alderson-Broadus Baptists here tonight.

The game, second home attraction this year, will be the only one of the week for the Pioneers, who'll call a halt temporarily to take final examinations and complete a semester's work and then get back into shape for the Wesleyan game, scheduled for February 2, at Buckhannon.

Headed toward another of those famous State Conference championships, the Pioneers will have a big pulling power tonight so far as attracting fans is concerned, especially all those within walking distance.

The past year Glenville held the edge over Alderson-Broadus, winning a two-game series and then besting the Battlers (Continued On Page Four)

A Kind Woman Smiled: Two Young Men Were Happy; Helped A Neighbor

Mrs. Floyd W. Bell, mother of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in the College, is convinced there is truth aplenty in the adage that "a friend in need is a friend indeed."

Recently, Mrs. Bell, who operates a large farm down on Kanawha Drive, near Glenville, learned the family hired hand had gone to Weston, or somewhere, had forgotten to come back, didn't bother to call back.

Morning came and was almost gone. Mrs. Bell couldn't stand the thought of farm animals going without their hay, grain. There were the many routine chores. The job that faced Mrs. Bell was a big one for any woman of her age.

Convinced she could do the work, if all other efforts to get help failed, Mrs. Bell, thinking the hired hand might have turned up near home by this time, called a Glenville filling station, asked whether anyone had seen (a certain young man). Came the polite, courteous reply, "No."

Mrs. Bell was ready to find her way to the barn, feed, milk and do the chores, when she looked out, saw two young men, who proffered:

"The boss (the proprietor of the filling station) said we weren't busy so we might as well skip on down and give you a lift. Just tell us what there is to do and we'll have everything done in a jiffy." And they did. A kind woman smiled, was very happy. So were two young men, neither of whom would even consider accepting any pay.

THIS IS LAST MERCURY UNTIL NEXT SEMESTER

Because semester final examinations will be in progress next week, the Mercury will suspend publication until classes are reorganized and work of the next semester is started. The next issue will appear Tuesday, February 9.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner and son, Johnny, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers were visitors in Clarksburg Saturday.

HE HAS THE 'DOGS'—PLENTY OF THEM!

H. G. Law, College janitor and ex-school teacher, has for his hobby, the collecting of dogs, big ones, little ones and middle-sized ones, but not real ones, of course. Mr. Law, who has been making this collection for about a year, has dogs from thirty-three states, from Canada, Alaska, and Panama Canal Zone. He has one from each of the states east of the Mississippi River, except Alabama, Vermont and Wisconsin.

John W. Shreve, A. B. '37, now in the U. S. Naval Reserve, recently sent Mr. Law a dog from Tucson, Arizona.

Mercury Donates More 'Hit' Records

Two more double records were received by the Mercury the past week from the Classic Record Company, 300 Brook Street, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

These "Hit" records include arrangements by the Peter Piper orchestra of "I'd Do It Again" (Continued On Page Four)

PLASTER FALLS, OFFICE GETS NEW PAINT JOB

Falling plaster forced Pres. D. L. Haught out of his office the past week. He expects to move back today or tomorrow after workers have removed the remaining loose plaster and completed painting his office. Similar work will take place in the office of the financial secretary.

Colleges, W.V.U. Lose 1,416

From The Charleston Gazette. West Virginia State College at Institute was the only one of the state's 11 colleges to have an increase in enrollment at the end of December, 1942, the West Virginia Board of Control reports.

This college's increase was 29. The total enrollment was 994.

Decreases at other institutions were 45 at Bluefield State, 111 at Concord, 207 at Fairmont, 90 at Glenville, 322 at Marshall, 33 at Potomac, 56 at Shepherd, 81 at West Liberty, 41 at W. Va. Tech, and 429 at the University.

Total decrease for the 11 was 1,416, leaving an enrollment of 7,631, of which 3,769 were males and 3,862 females.

H. L. WHITE SPEAKS AT ELKINS TODAY

H. L. White, head of the English department, went to Elkins today to address a forum on "International Relations," being conducted by the Elkins Woman's Club. Mr. White's subject will be "Our Fight vs. 'Mein Kampf,'" given as a comparison and contrast.

DR. ROSIER, MR. STRAIGHT GUESTS OF PRES. HAUGHT

Guests of Pres. D. L. Haught at the College Wednesday morning were Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of Fairmont State Teachers College and a former U. S. Senator, and Mr. J. J. Straight, superintendent of Marion County schools.

College Provides for Early Registration

The close of the semester finds the College engaged in activities relating to the finishing of some tasks and beginning others.

Final assembly of the semester, tomorrow, will be a review of the January 18th issue of "Time" conducted by the members of the class in Current Magazine after the manner of a radio broadcast, with the help of loud speaking equipment.

ABOUT 85 DRAFTEES TO GET SCREENING TESTS

About eighty-five Gilmer County draftees have been called for screening examinations and blood tests in preparation for meeting February quotas. Though the local Selective Service Board has not been notified as to the number required to fill next month's quotas, it is expected to be between fifty and seventy-five. No married men will be called to meet February quotas.

Pres. D. L. Haught Names Committees

In preparation for an institute on Professional and Public Relations to be held in the spring for students who plan to teach next year, the following committees have been appointed by Pres. D. L. Haught:

General arrangements, Dean Robert T. Crawford, Velda Betts, Earle Spencer, and Miss Bertha E. Olsen; publicity, Linn E. Hickman, Frances Myers, and William Whitesell; program, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, June Wilson, H. Y. Clark, and Steryl Brown; summarization, H. L. White and Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, was named general chairman.

MRS. ORVILLE WHITE HOME

Mrs. Orville White, news and society editor of the Democrat, has returned to her home here after having a minor surgical operation performed in the Weston City Hospital.

ROLL CALL IN ASSEMBLY

The College had its first assembly roll call the past Wednesday, with 103 students absent. Nineteen had excuses. R. T. Crawford, dean, was in charge.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

Advanced registration for the second semester began yesterday for seniors and juniors; sophomores registered today; and tomorrow has been appointed for freshmen. Students may also register any day during examination week, except Monday, though fees do not have to be paid until final registration, announced Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Classes for the second semester will begin Monday, Feb. 1, though provision will be made for new students who had no opportunity to register early. This is the first year the College has not had a special day set aside for registration, but it was thought unnecessary because of existing conditions.

Final examinations will begin Monday and end Thursday, causing students to "burn the midnight oil" more than usual.

Completion of physical examinations and freshman tests and payment of back fees are essential to the completion of the semester's work, Dean Crawford points out.

Glenville May Get City Hall

Glenville may soon have a city building all its own. The Town, through Mayor Ray Thompson and the Council, recently purchased the frame building on the east side of Court Street, for about \$3,000, formerly occupied by Paul Woodford as a garage and storage.

The building is forty feet wide, sixty-six feet deep. It will be remodeled into a city building and when the alterations have been completed will house the administrative offices and also serve as a storage for the city fire department and such other property as the town possesses.

Janie Bingman was ill and unable to attend classes Friday.

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

'Horse Sense' Suggestions To Paper Advisers, Staffs, Offered By CSPAA

'Horse sense' that adds up to common sense in the nth degree is given in a list of ten objectives for College and high school newspaper advisers and staffs in their war-time publishing activities.

Prepared by the Columbia Scholastic Press Advisers' Association, the suggestions call attention to:

1. Building and sustaining the morale of our students, their families, and their circle of friends.
2. Clarifying the issues and aims of the war and of the peace that is to follow.
3. Teaching the proper value of news reports through an analytical study of news sources.
4. Discouraging all efforts to mask or hide the truth.
5. Helping students, parents, and friends to laugh and relax.
6. Establishing a feeling of

- confidence in associates and leaders.
7. Implanting patience and calmness in the face of adversity; moderation of feeling in the acceptance of success.
8. Urging support of every patriotic effort designed to aid the nation's war aims.
9. Promoting a campaign to make every school child physically fit for service.
10. Advertising the supreme truth that this is a democracy, where freedom of thought, expression, and action, though limited by good taste and consideration for others, is still an inherent right of every loyal citizen.

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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.

ON THE PEACE AFTER WAR

Education for democracy in conquered countries is listed the first essential in a four-point peace plan offered by Dr. Henry J. Bruman, assistant professor of geography at Pennsylvania State College, who is quoted by the Associated Collegiate Press. The same idea is incorporated in an address by Vice-president Henry A. Wallace, who says, "The United Nations must have . . . supervision, or at least inspection, of the school systems of Germany and Japan, to undo so far as possible the diabolical work of Hitler and the Japanese warlords in poisoning the minds of the young."

Both Dr. Bruman and Vice-president Wallace emphasize the need for a practical peace plan by far-sighted men, accepted by thinking nations, and extending democracy throughout the world. Mr. Wallace denies that an Utopia can be created, and both men realize the need for harmony among nations in some kind of world council, though Mr. Wallace says, "Purely regional problems ought to be left in regional hands."

The important responsibility for us, as citizens, is that of electing men to the peace table who agree with Mr. Wallace that, "Revenge for the sake of revenge would be a sign of barbarism." Men who are anxious to preserve the good we have and insure a better future are the men we need.

We realize the importance of our position when we consider the statement of Dr. Bruman: "Public opinion, backed by strong men behind a conference table, will mold the peace after this war."—Frances Myers.

SAFETY PINS FOR RUMOR SPREADERS

A lot of excitement has been caused on the campus by an unconfirmed rumor that men in the U. S. Reserves will be called at the close of the semester. This may be the case, but at the time this goes to press, there has been no official information received that might confirm this report.

The Office of War Information has advised the public to refuse to believe or repeat such sensational stories if they have not been verified and carried by press or radio. At present the press and radio are fighting rumors, and we must help them. The Office of War Information endeavors to give us full and accurate facts about the war within the essential restrictions of military security.

All of us should try to keep rumors and gossip from taking root by telling only honest news and complete information about the subject discussed. This not only will help to keep up our morale; but will help those men fighting so bravely for our country to insure us a democracy, which gives us the right of freedom of speech, a right which we should value and use carefully.—Clifford Stalnaker.

THE WORLD WILL MISS HIM

Death took him and the world will miss the late Dr. George Washington Carver, Negro chemurgist at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, who did more for the South's agriculture than any other man of our time.

Dr. Carver was the man who developed the peanut crop in the South by his experiments in to a \$200,000,000-a-year industry. He also taught the farmers in the South how to utilize their lands and make them wholly productive. He advocated the use of idle lands and waste products as a means of balancing the southern farm diet. He experimented in the development of cheap grades of paints, the color coming from clay right there in the South.

He wrote many useful articles on the care of gardens and the ways to save various crops from destructive elements. His greatest formula was, "the start where you are formula," which means that you should not go looking for better things, but rather should develop those at home.

"Who is going to take his place?" is of great importance to the people of West Virginia. The man who was most praised by Dr. Carver himself, was none other than Austin W. Curtis, son of A. W. Curtis, director of West Virginia State College's department of agriculture at suburban Institute. He was held in high esteem by Dr. Carver for his good work as assistant for several years. Now engaged in raising a \$1,350,000 endowment fund for the Tuskegee Institute laboratory in Alabama, the "younger Carver" is expected to be named the successor to Dr. Carver, soon.

Dr. Carver was a credit to his race and will always be remembered as the man who saved the South's agriculture, and a foremost educator in the use of barren waste lands for producing badly needed food crops.—William Whetsell.

Campus Cartoon



NOTES FROM

The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Eunice Wilfong

English setter, daschund, bulldog, Pekinese, poodle, collie, great dane, afghan hound—no, this is not an exercise in naming the dogs I know. Those names are for the dogs pictured now in a display in the vestibule of the library.

This dog show and the Currier and Ives exhibit mentioned in this column the past week are parts of a huge collection of pictures and information about almost anything from flowers to Alaska including collections of American, French, Dutch, etc., paintings, and opera. There is a separate drawer of West Virginia pictures and information.

This material, clipped from magazines and newspapers, and including pamphlets on the various subjects, is filed in a vertical file at the desk. There is an index to the file.

A recent Saturday Evening Post serial (concluded in the January 9 issue) is "Eddie and the Archangel Mike" by Barry Benefield, a book that

paints the picture as it really is, with all the charm and intense interest that goes with newspaper work and none of the wild, ribald atmosphere the movies and some writers have led the uninitiated public to believe exists in all newspaper editorial rooms.

For those who want a real picture of the newspaper workshop exactly as it exists, here it is.

Mary Louise Plummer, young Bedford, Indiana satirist, has a highly amusing story, "Mrs. Willoughby and the Foreign Tongues," in the January issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

In the story, when asked why she was studying Portuguese, Mrs. Willoughby loftily replied, "I am studying Portuguese because I want to be a Good Neighbor." Which noble remark her husband occasionally denatured by adding, "Especially to be able to speak to personable Latin Americans of the opposite sex."

War Department Lists Qualifications For Picking Specialization Trainees

(Special to the Mercury)

The War Department set forth qualifications the past week by which it will nominate thousands of selectees for specialized training in basic and advance subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for basic training must measure up to these requirements: 1. Score 110 or better in an Army Classification Test. 2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday). 3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan, the applicant must meet these qualifications: 1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score. 2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily under 22. 3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement points out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they

learn and will be subject to military discipline. Colleges to which they are assigned will provide instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. Students will receive military training, but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain Army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent of character."

BRAMLETT TAKES PLACE ON RATIONING BOARD

James M. Bramlett, principal of Tanner High School, became a member of the local War Rationing Board January 4 when E. M. Taggart resigned. Mr. Bramlett has attended two meetings of the board, which meets regularly each Wednesday and at other times when special meetings are necessary.

This Collegiate World

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—The Military Training Camps Association has recommended Colgate University's new compulsory 10-hour-a-week military drill and physical conditioning program, which calls for an hour of drill every morning before classes and five afternoon hours a week of boxing, fencing, stick-work, bayonet, hiking, basketball, swimming and improved Commando work. Also, the university is purchasing 150 bolt-action wooden guns with which the students may be taught the manual of arms.

Just Another War-Time 'Scare'

LOS ANGELES.—(ACP)—Wartime living, as it's now lived, is going to result in fewer babies—too few, Dr. Constantine Panunzio, sociologist at the University of California warns. Reasons, he points out, are, that so many of the armed forces are stationed far away from home and so many women are employed in war industries. The decrease is serious, according to Panunzio. He urges that the government take into consideration the present birth decline in preparing conscription orders for men between 22 and 36, and particularly married men between 22 and 26, and provide "generous" family allowances for men who marry after enlistment and "similar" allowances for each child.

Pamphlet on Inflation, Free to You

A pamphlet titled "Inflation" describing the harmful effect of runaway prices on the conduct of the war and the steps the people can take to forestall them has been issued by the Office of War Information. It may be obtained without charge by writing the Office of War Information, Washington, D. C.

On War Conditioning for Women

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(ACP)—Mark up another score for stiff exercise! University of Texas coeds who took a "war-conditioning" physical training course showed an improvement of 24.69 per cent in total physical fitness.

The 94 girls who had completed the course had: Stabilized their weight perceptibly; improved their lung capacity 4.32 per cent, their arm strength 36.87 per cent, chest strength 6.65 per cent, shoulder strength 4.47 per cent, abdominal strength 13.35 per cent, leg strength 29 per cent and agility 11 per cent.

Campus Capers

The Pioneers had to travel by Greyhound bus to Clarksburg to play Salem. The team had plenty of fun entertaining the passengers, but Coach A. F. Rohrbough says it is hard on the pocketbook . . . Joe Rodriguez entertained passengers with a squirt gun . . . Some Kentucky "lass" on the bus said, "Just a group of school babies."

Johnson Burke, A. B. '40, now a first lieutenant in the Coast Artillery at Camp Stewart, Georgia, brother to Pauline Burke, was guest of the Pioneers at the game in Clarksburg. Lieut. Burke gave the boys a few pointers on army ideas enroute to Clarksburg. He was the College's popular Pioneer in his senior year.

Cpl. Frank Bowles, member of Uncle Sam's Parachute Battalion, returned to the campus the past week to visit friends. Cpl. Bowles was a member of last year's football team, played tackle and guard. He was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Gainer and family during his brief stay.

John McCutcheon and Janie Bingham are hitting the courtin' paths quite often here of late . . . Student Prexy Stryer Brown and Nora Pauline Jones retire to the Lloyd Jones apartment for their courtin' . . . I wonder why a certain co-ed while eating . . . in the dining room keeps her eyes on the corner table next to the kitchen . . . Could it be that "Killer-diller" Kaffer is riding the beam again?

When did the campus become a test track for automobiles? From the looks of the course a car of late took, it must have been a fairly hard grind . . . Roanna Gainer is in the purse for close to fifteen greenbacks for a spaghetti feed promised the Pioneers if they beat Salem . . . Well, the boys sure laid it on.

Prof. E. R. Grose is the life of his class in Biology 101 when he flashes his favorite smile, his witty remarks . . . Miss Bessie B. Bell was surrounded with young men in the dining hall one evening the past week while she waited for a bell—this one a dinner bell . . . News reviews by the Current Magazine class in the lounge the past week went over swell. What we need is more of them. . . Adios.

Bits

O'Wisdom

From Shakespeare's "Hamlet"

For the apparel oft proclaims the man.—Polonius.

For every man has business and desire, such as it is.—Hamlet.

It is common for the younger sort to lack discretion.—Polonius.

Our indiscretion sometime serves us well.—Hamlet.

Pioneers Defeat Salem, A.-B. and Fairmont; Are Leading Conference Race

The Glenville Pioneers continued their undefeated sweep through the West Virginia Inter-collegiate Conference the past week, trimming the Salem Tigers 82-55, Alderson-Broadbudds, 63-54, and the Fairmont Teachers 75-50, and are prepared to defend their conference court supremacy tonight when the Alderson-Broadbudds Battlers play a return engagement in the Pioneer stronghold.

Earle Spencer led the Glenville attack in all three games, scoring 31, 30, and 23 points respectively for an average of 27 points in four games this season.

At Fairmont Saturday night the Teachers took an early 5-3 lead, but the Pioneers soon forged ahead and held a 15-10 first period lead. By halftime the Pioneers had increased their lead 37-21.

Joe Rodriguez contested, Spencer for leading scorer by tucking away 21 points, only two less than Spencer. Bob Pence led the Fairmont attack with 19 points.

Friday night at Philippi found the Pioneers beating off Baptist scoring attacks which were numerous and dangerous, any of which would have placed the Battlers in "victory row."

Glenville held a slim 30-27 lead at halftime and never took a lead throughout the game which put them beyond the danger point.

Earle Spencer paced the scorers with 30 points, while Dunham, Baptist center, led opponent scoring with 18 points.

See recapitulation below for individual scoring by games.

At Clarksburg Tuesday night the Pioneers went beyond all expectations by tripping the Salem Tigers, 82-55, and by holding John ("Brooms") Abramovic to 27 points, while Earle Spencer, lanky Pioneer center, connected with 31 points.

It was Glenville's game from the opening to the closing whistle, as the White Wave grabbed an early 21-4 lead and held it to an advantage throughout the game. Halftime found the score 30-22, and at the end of the third canto the Pioneers held only a 7 point, 47-40, lead.

Early in the fourth period the Tigers started a final scoring rally, climbing to within 4 points of the Pioneers, but the strain had been too much for them and it lasted only a short while.

The Women's Athletic Association Council met Wednesday afternoon and reported names of girls eligible to receive chevrons in sports in which they are participating.

Spencer Gets 108 Points In 4 Games; 31 Against Salem, 30 Against A.-B.

Earle Spencer, senior Pioneer from Richwood, is setting the pace in scoring this season for Glenville. In the four games so far Spencer has accounted for 108 points. He collected 31 against Salem and 30 when Glenville walloped Alderson-Broadbudds. Following is a resume of individual scoring to date in the four games:

	W. Lib.	Salem	A.-B.	Fairmont	Total
Spencer	24	31	30	23	108
Levin	16	13	6	14	49
Rodriguez	16	11	5	21	53
Lilly	11	4	9	10	34
Whetsell	2	6	1	0	9
Brown	0	13	5	7	25
Wheeler	0	2	2	0	4
Luzader	0	2	4	0	6

On the Press, Collegiate and Otherwise

"Promote, then as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."—George Washington.

"Work in school journalism gives practical training of the highest value to the student in after life."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Government . . . though it cannot avoid and would certainly never wish to avoid full responsibility, is not the first or even the main line . . . on this sector of the front. The first line is the line held by your papers and the papers of your colleagues of the press."—Archibald MacLeish.

Hot Shots Keep Lead In College Intramural League

The Hot Shots hold their lead in the intramural basketball league, having whipped the Big Five 35 to 26, Thursday. Earl Rymer Stalnaker led his team to victory with 18 points to bring his season's total to 118.

In another game the past week the Grizzlies trounced the Lumberjacks 52 to 33 and were led by Ray Watson and Hayward Groves with 28 and 20 points respectively.

Hayward Groves is the top scorer with 124 points. Earl Rymer Stalnaker is in second place.

There won't be any games tonight because of the Glenville-Fairmont contest, but the Grizzlies will meet the Hot Shots tomorrow in a battle for first place. Thursday evening the Big Five will meet the Lumberjacks. Games start at 7:30 p. m.

THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hot Shots	5	1	.833
Grizzlies	4	2	.667
Big Five	3	3	.500
Lumberjacks	0	6	.000

\$30.50 RAISED IN JUNIOR RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Mary Louise Lewis, College alumna and chairman of the Junior Red Cross, reports \$30.50 collected, with 100 per cent enrollments in the county's five high and graded schools and fourteen rural schools.

Thirty kit bags have been donated by each of the Norman-town and Troy chapters under the sponsorship of Muriel Boggs, former student, and Madge Hayhurst.

Wedith Greenleaf, former student and teacher-sponsor of the Cedarville chapter, reports the making of pillow tops, greeting cards and the joining and painting of toys.

GARRETT TAKES JOB HERE

Glenn Garrett, a former student, has accepted employment at the Kanawha Union Bank, replacing E. M. Taggart, who resigned recently to work for the West Virginia Gas Company.

NEW KIND OF RIDE ISN'T HURTING THE PIONEERS THIS YEAR

Something new and quite different is the mode of travel used this season by the Pioneers as they sweep victoriously over the Central West Virginia loop.

In recent years the Pioneers have traveled conveniently and comfortably in a new bus owned by the College. For relatively short trips they left in the afternoon, played a game and were back in Glenville by midnight or shortly thereafter.

Just now that is all changed. An ODT ruling, prohibiting use of the bus, called for a new procedure in getting from here to there and back.

The Pioneers traveled via the Greyhound system to Clarksburg, arrived a little late for the Salem game, returned next morning. Friday they had to leave in the morning via Greyhound to reach Alderson-Broadbudds for a night game.

Then on to Fairmont they went on Saturday, returned to Clarksburg after the game, and next day, Sunday, caught a bus to Glenville.

But nobody is kicking—the expenses are a little heavier, there's more time to be spent away from home—but look at the results:

Three games away from home in one week, three big victories, and an undefeated season thus far.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR., MRS. KENNETH JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson of Baltimore announce the arrival of a baby daughter,

Another Pioneer



Steryl Brown, above, has been creating plenty of trouble for Pioneer opponents this season. Brown was tied with Levin for second high scorer in the Salem game with 13 points. This is Brown's third year of actual duty with the Pioneers. He comes from Green Bank.

PTA Founders' Day To Be on February 4

The Glenville P. T. A. will offer its annual Founders' Day meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, at 8 p. m. The program will be built around the part parents and teachers can play in national defense, according to Mrs. A. H. Moore, who will be in charge.

A free-will offering will be taken and contributed to the student aid fund. Mrs. J. C. Shreve is chairman of the hospitality committee and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough will have charge of the music.

The P.-T. A. has a membership of 179, an increase of 85 per cent over the previous year.

Marjorie Ellen, weighing seven pounds, three ounces. The baby is the first child. Mrs. Jackson before her marriage was Miss Patricia Larkey of Glenville. The father is employed in the Glen L. Martin Aircraft Corporation.

Three Million Couples Offer 'I Do' Promise

More than three million men and women said "I do" in the United States the past year, and of this number 102 came from Gilmer County.

Gilmer County followed the general trend of the nation and found marriages on the upgrade, although not as heavy as other sections.

The 51 marriage licenses issued locally were only 3 above the number issued in 1941 when 48 couples applied for their "until death do us part" papers at the county clerk's office.

Industrial centers and areas near army camps realized the heaviest surge in the rise of marriages. National figures showed that the 1942 number exceeded by 80% the number issued in 1933, worst year of the depression.

Theater Offerings

Attractive screen offerings are booked currently this week at the Pictureland Theater:

TODAY and tomorrow: "Men of Texas" with Robert Stark and Anne Guynne.

THURSDAY and Friday: "Invisible Agent" with Ilena Massey and Jon Hall.

SATURDAY: "Sabotage Squad" with Bruce Bennett, E. Norris.

SUNDAY and Monday: "My Sister Eileen" starring Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne.

TUESDAY and Wednesday, Jan. 26-27: "Cardboard Lover" with Norma Shearer and Robert Taylor.

MISS JAMES' MOTHER ILL

Miss Hallie James of New York City, sister of Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biological science, came Wednesday from New York to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Etta James, who is very ill at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Robert L. McGee, of Glenville.



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Social and Personal

Velda Betts Heads Current Events Club

Martha Milam talked about "The Man of the Year," Edith Lockard told how the Moslems expected the American soldiers to act, and Juanita King showed some pictures from an English newspaper of American soldiers celebrating Thanksgiving in England, at a Current Events Club meeting Monday, Jan. 11.

New officers elected for the second semester include Velda Betts, president; Evelyn Cheatham, secretary; Sylvia Workman, and Edith Lockard were named a program committee.

New members will be accepted at the next meeting, February 8, in Room 106, at 5 p. m.

Mr. Whiting Gives Book Review at Club Meeting

Mr. Hunter Whiting reviewed "Assignment in Brittany," by Helen MacInnes, at a Woman's Club meeting the past week. Mrs. E. M. Taggart was chairman. Mrs. Lynn Hoey, a student, and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, a former student, were hostesses.

Mrs. C. L. Underwood will have charge of the next meeting, Feb. 8, which will be a Red Cross meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades and Mrs. A. E. Berkhous.

At the meeting the past week Mrs. Ruddell Reed, vice-president, presided at the business session in the absence of Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, president, who did not attend because of the death of her grandmother.

Rev. Mr. Looney Is Rotary Club Speaker

The Rev. Carl Looney, West Virginia Methodist Conference evangelist, was the speaker at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon Thursday at the Conrad Hotel.

Mr. Looney, who completed a two weeks revival series at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday, told Rotarians of the value of fellowship, emphasized acquaintance as a means of broadening human sympathies, creating a better understanding among business and professional men.

This week the program will be furnished by I. N. Fetty.

Ohnimgohows Initiate 12 Pledges Wednesday

Twelve pledges became members of the Ohnimgohow Players Wednesday evening during initiation ceremonies in the College auditorium.

Each pledge recited at least eight lines of poetry, after which there were such performances as the dagger scene from "Macbeth" given by Carolyn Sims and Mary Virginia Thompson, a poem in French recited by Helen Goldberg, a quartet and trio composed of girls, and a trio, "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," sung by Gray Barker, Arthur Newell, and Bill Edwards.

The pledges were divided into three groups to give pantomimes to test their acting abilities.

The new members are: Arthur Newell, Ruth Craig, Nina Craig, Carolyn Sims, Bill Edwards, Gray Barker, Helen Goldberg, Elsie Moore, Mary Virginia Thompson, Estella Bonner, Gladys Foster, and Grace Murphy.

GLENVILLE TO MEET

(Continued From Page One) in the State tournament. At Philippi the past year the Pioneers won over the A.-B. quintet, 58 to 51; at Glenville, the locals won by an even larger margin, 77 to 66. The count in the State tournament game when Glenville and A.-B. met was 61 to 47, Glenville.

With a five-man lineup, all

Pledges Chosen; Officers Elected For Alpha Psi

Velda Betts and Janie Bingham were pledged to the Alpha Psi Omega Honorary Dramatic Fraternity at a meeting Wednesday night in the College auditorium.

Officers elected for the year are: President, Eunice Wilfong; vice-president, James Dotson; secretary-treasurer, Helen Taylor.

Social Committee to Meet Here Tomorrow

The Social Committee will meet tomorrow evening to complete plans for the February calendar. Clubs or organizations wanting dates on the calendar are asked to see Miss Alma Arbuckle, committee chairman.

Births

Pvt. and Mrs. Roland Butcher announce the birth of an eight-pound and three-ounce daughter, December 19, at a Clarksburg hospital. The baby has been named Jennie Jorene. Pvt. Butcher, A. B. 34, on leave as assistant superintendent of Gilmer County schools, is stationed at Camp Wheeler, Ga. The mother, a former College instructor, was Miss Genevieve Manning, of Lumberport, before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lockhart announce the birth of a six-pound daughter, born December 11. The baby was named Connie Sue. The mother, formerly Miss Reba Legg, is a former student.

Freshman Ohnimgohow Pledge Scores With Parody On "Man With the Hoe"

By Eunice Wilfong
Members of the Ohnimgohow Players and their adviser, Miss Kathleen Robertson, engaged in initiation ceremonies Wednesday night, were complemented listening to the poetry being recited by the pledges when Gray Barker brought down the house with a parody on Edwin Markham's immortal "Man With the Hoe."

By way of explanation, initiation into the Ohnimgohow Players entails the wearing for a week of a cardboard sign suspended from a chain of safety pins hung around the pledge's neck.

scoring threats, Coach A. F. Rohrbrough has the men who get points this season. Against Salem the past Tuesday the Glenville aces scored 82 points, too many for the Tigers; and Earle Spencer, Glenville's senior center from Richwood, out-did John ("Brooms") Abramovic by four points in getting a 31 point total for the evening. Next night at Philippi Spencer scored 30. At Fairmont he counted for 23 to total 84 in three games in one week.

Officials for tonight's game will be Newton Anderson and Fred P. Weihl.

NO FOOLIN'—IT'S HERE, A REAL NEWS REVIEW

Want to hear Student Prexy Steryl Brown over a loud-speaker system? Want to listen to a 4-minute news review by William Whetsell? You'll enjoy real radio-like entertainment and information Wednesday in the first program of this kind to be offered here. Besides Brown and Whetsell you'll enjoy Eunice Wilfong, Helen Taylor, Lorene Lewis Wolfe, John Tyson, Earl Rymer Stalnaker, Sammy Williams, Charles Wilson, Domenick Schirripa and Hayward Groves.

The time is 11 a. m., Wednesday. The place is the College auditorium. The occasion is the weekly assembly. The sponsor is the class in Current Magazine. The admission, as usual, is free to all.

JOHNNY WAGNER WINS 4-H GOLD MEDAL

Johnny Wagner, high school senior and a son of Mr. John R. Wagner, College physics and chemistry instructor, and Mrs. Wagner, was awarded a gold medal for his project in rural electrification by the Westinghouse Electric Company in a recent 4-H contest. Mrs. Charles R. Walden of Chicago also awarded him a gold medal for his home grounds beautification.

Major prizes for which young Wagner is eligible include an all expense trip to the National 4-H Victory Congress scheduled to be held in Chicago next November for state winners, and college scholarships of \$200 each for six national winners.

Barker's parody entitled "Man With the Sign" (with apologies to Edwin Markham) follows: Bowed by the weight of cardboard

He leans upon the radiator and gazes down the hall,
The emptiness of laziness in his face
And on his back the burden of their whims,
A cardboard sign held up by safety pins.
Who made him dead to rapture and despair,
A thing that grieves not but forever mopes,
Weighted down, a brother to ox?
Who pondered and laid down this brutal law?
Whose was the hand that slanted back this brow?
Inez K. or an Ohnimgohow?

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NEWS BRIEFS About Men In The Service

CORATHERS GRADUATED AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

John Kenneth Corathers, former College student and athlete, and a state high school wrestling champion in 1937, recently was graduated from the Marine Aviation Machinist's Mate School at Jacksonville, Fla., and promoted to rank of private first class.

Corathers enlisted in the Marine Corps April 7 and was first sent to Parris Island, S. C. for basic military training.

Corathers is now a qualified aircraft mechanic and probably will be assigned to an active air squadron for further duty. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Corathers of Weston.

Change of addresses have been received from Corp. Robert L. Davies, who has been sent to Tampa, Florida . . . Raymond G. Tracy, Camp Edwards, Mass. . . .

Pvt. Harley B. Reger, Los Angeles, Calif. . . . Added to the mailing list are Corp. James Moore, Blythe, Calif., and Pvt. Roland Butcher, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

A note of appreciation for the Mercury was received from Argel Jordan, Seaman 1st Class, Charleston, S. C. . . . A similar letter came from Lt. Stanley D'Orazio, who has been transferred to Camp McCain, Miss., after receiving his commission at Officers' Candidate School, Fort Sill, Okla.

Home for five-day leaves are Pfc. Fred Shreve, A. B. '41, from Quantico, Va., and Ensign Willard Shreve, A. B. '37, from Tucson, Ariz. Both arrived Thursday evening; neither knew the other was coming. Both must report to their stations on the 20th.

★ **BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS.**

SHE'LL NEVER HEAR IT

An old Dutch woman was arrested for listening to B. B. broadcasts from London and hailed before a Nazi court.

"Why did you do this?" asked the judge.

"Oh, but your Honor," she replied, "Hitler told us he would be in London in October, 1941. I have been listening every day since then. I would not want to miss der Fuehrer."

MISS WOODS TO TRAIN FOR THE U. S. 'WAVES'

Miss Frankie Woods, a former College student who recently has been teaching in the grade school at Cowen, will leave tomorrow for Iowa State Teachers College where she will enter training in the WAVES. A picture of Miss Woods appeared in the Sunday Exponent-Telegram (Clarksburg).

MERCURY DONATES

(Continued From Page One) and "The Widow Brown." The order number is 7032. Vocal refrain is by the Piper quartet.

"There Are Such Things," No. 1 on the Hit Parade, and "Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me?" are recorded by Emil Davis and his orchestra.

All records received by the Mercury are turned over to the Social Committee and are to be played at the victrola dances.

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