

By Eunice Wilfong
WELL, THE African campaign is going our way again... Hitler is finding out, the hard way, that American education for life has double the force and stamina of German education for death... And we mustn't forget to pay tribute to our fighting Allies... Speaking of education, approximately one of each five persons in the United States has a high school education... Not more than five out of a hundred are college graduates... And yet we pride ourselves on education in America that is "free to all."

DON'T THINK there isn't plenty to learn around this college... Miss Bessie Bell, at first a little irate but later cool, calm and collected, informed me that I had misquoted her in a story I wrote last week stating that the state's salt industry is on the decline when, as I should have known, the West Virginia Business Index states the industry is really double what it has been at any previous time. My sincere apologies, Miss Bell.

MANY STUDENTS and townspeople, disappointed at the cancellation of the Sykora Trio concert Thursday night, betook themselves to the local movie emporium to see Bette Davis in "In This Our Life"... An entertaining movie, if a bit on the morbid side... And, as far as I'm concerned, Bette Davis is still the greatest actress in the motion picture business.

ACCORDING to Miss Goldie James, who stopped in the journalism lab Friday afternoon, and Life magazine, bow ties will be a "must" in the spring wardrobe of the well-dressed college person... She had hoped to borrow one from Linn B. Hickman, but he had to admit he no longer owned one. The campus is beginning to look like it has had a facial and a new hair-do now that the science building is nearing completion and the temporary buildings and lumber piles are being removed.

RECENTLY READ a rousing good, well-thought-out editorial on "Planning the Post-War World" by James A. Gillis, editor of the Catholic World in the February issue of that magazine... Certain representatives in the nation's capital were definitely upset the past week when it was discovered that the guns mounted atop the house office building were wooden and the soldiers realistic-looking sawdust dummies... Dr. J. C. Shreve says that an old mill-

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Miss Ryan, Miss Gallien Get Places On Cabinet of College's YWCA Group

Thelma Ryan, freshman, has been appointed Y. W. C. A. world fellowship chairman to fill the vacancy left by Frances Myers, who is teaching at Northtown High School. Miss Ryan will automatically become a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. This is the second new appointment made by the president, Helen Taylor, this semester, the other being Norella Gallien, freshman, who has taken the position of membership chairman to replace Anna Mary Mearns, now teaching at Craigsville.

Thursday, at the Y. W. C. A. meeting, Miss Goldie James, College instructor, will read a letter received from Lieutenant Shirley Brown, A. B. '40, who wrote describing Palestine.

In observation of the Universal Day of Prayer for Students,

Dean Crawford Lists Programs For Assemblies

Dr. R. T. Crawford, dean, has announced programs for assemblies from March 10 to April 7, with the exception of March 31, a date which has not been booked.

Assembly tomorrow will be a program consisting of a variety of student talent, under the direction of the Student Council.

Assembly, March 10, will be in charge of the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Willmer White, chapter adviser.

Dr. William Powers, head of the department of theology of Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the speaker March 17.

Dr. Cuthbert Rutenber, head of the department of philosophy of religion of Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, will be the speaker March 24.

The Rev. Perry Cox, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Weston, will address students and faculty, April 7, on the subject, "What I Have Seen and What It Means to Me." Rev. Mr. Cox traveled extensively in Europe before the outbreak of the war and mostly in Germany, where he came to know Adolf Hitler.

College Observes 'Day of Prayer'

"The young people are the most important people in the world today because they can adapt themselves to the conditions much more easily," stated the Rev. C. L. Arehart, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, and now a member of the faculty, who had charge of assembly Wednesday. The program was one of commemoration of a universal day of prayer.

Mr. Arehart said, "We should ask our heavenly Father for faith, steadfast in the trial of suffering; for love, growing out of our meeting with Christ; and for hope, pointing to us a future. We should pray for our suffering brethren that their suffering may become a suffering in fellowship with our Saviour."

The call to worship was taken from Romans 8:35 and the Scripture Readings from Psalm 130 and Romans 8:18-24; 31-39. Acts of Penitence, Thanksgiving and Intercession were read in unison.

Sunday, February 21, the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a vesper service. The call to prayer was by Helen Taylor; the scripture reading by Kathleen Robertson, College instructor. A prayer for schools was given in unison, followed by a prayer for those engaged in war by Velda Betts and a prayer for personal help by Eunice Wilfong. The prelude, "Meditation," and hymns were played by Janie Bingman, Y. W. C. A. vice-president.

PRESIDENT HAUGHT TO BE ROTARY SPEAKER

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, will speak at the Rotary Club's weekly luncheon Thursday. His subject assigned is "What About Nations and Colonies?"

More Than 100 Students Benefitted By College's Free Nursing Service

"As a whole the health of the student body is very good," says Miss Margaret Prunty, county health nurse and part time College nurse, who has treated more than 100 students for sore throats, colds, mumps, measles and numerous other afflictions since October, when she came to reside in the infirmary on the third floor of Verona Mapel Hall.

She has had five patients in the infirmary, Evelyn Reese, Maxine Cook, Elma Emrick, Freda Mae Hayes and Eileen Neal. Betty Adkinson and Sylvia Workman were confined to their

rooms under her care.

College men who have been treated are Clifford Jiminson, Charles McIntosh, George Tharp, William Kafer, Edgar Kitchen and James Dotson.

Besides colds and other minor illnesses, there have been three cases of mumps, one of measles and two of appendicitis. Sylvia Workman was taken home Wednesday evening after a serious appendicitis attack. Freda Mae Hayes returned to college Sunday after an appendectomy at the St. Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Shreve To Direct Salvage Drive For Tin

Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the College education department and chairman of the county Salvage Committee, succeeding A. F. Rohrbough, has announced a county-wide tin can salvage drive, to begin immediately.

The cans will be collected at regular intervals and delivered in Clarksburg. Tin is so urgently needed that even soldiers at the front are salvaging cans for re-shipment to the United States.

The cans must be prepared in the following manner if they are to be usable: Clean the can, remove the label, remove both top and bottom, place these inside the can and flatten the can by stepping on it firmly. Do not hammer it together. The cans must be kept in a dry place, for they rust easily.

Tin is an important metal in industry, and principal sources of it are cut off by war. One tin can will supply enough tin for completing a gas-mask. Tin is used to pack drugs and blood plasma, life-savers of wounded soldiers, and has myriad other uses.

Paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, or cone-shaped cans and milk cans are not wanted in the drive.

Sykora Trio Fail To Appear Here

The Sykora Trio, scheduled to appear for the College's second lyceum number, Thursday evening, did not arrive because of transportation difficulties. Hunter Whiting, chairman of the lyceum committee, says that there are no further plans, either for another lyceum number to take the place of the Trio or no new date set for the Trio to appear.

The next lyceum number scheduled will be Jeanne Witty in an original one woman play, "Catherine, The Great Czarina," on Tuesday, April 27, at 8:15 p. m.

SCOUT DRIVE PROGRESSING

T. W. Hyer, chairman of a financial committee of the Boy Scouts, in a county-wide campaign to raise money for a scouting program, announces that he has received approximately \$250 in Glenville and vicinity. Contributions as yet have not been received from other parts of the county. The county quota is \$600.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

Student Council Positions Filled

At least five changes have been made in the Student Council and Holy Roller Court offices because of calls for men to the armed forces.

Two new members of the Student Council are Warren Lamb, senior class president, and Jesse Lilley, sophomore class president, who replaced Earle Spencer and Earl Stalnaker. A successor to William Whetsell, treasurer, will be appointed by Steryl Brown, Student Council president.

Waitman Balles, Holy Roller Court clerk, was appointed judge to fill the vacancy left by William Whetsell. Successors to Billy Karantonis, sheriff, and Waitman Balles, clerk, will be appointed later.

Revival Services To Begin March 14

College students and faculty are reminded by the Rev. Gilbert Moore, pastor, that a special revival service will open at the Baptist Church on Sunday, March 14, at 11 a. m., and continue through March 28.

Two out-of-town speakers will be here for the services, which will be open to members of all local churches and will have a special appeal to young people, particularly of the college age.

Dr. William Powers, head of the department of theology of the Eastern Baptist Seminary, Philadelphia, will open the services and will offer a series of nine Bible doctrinal sermons, preaching each week-day evening and on Sunday mornings, March 14 and March 21.

Services the second week will be conducted by Dr. Culbert Rutenber, head of the department of religious philosophy at the Eastern Baptist Seminary. His first sermon will be preached Sunday evening, March 21. Dr. Rutenber has had wide experience with young people and completed a young people's ministry in Camden, N. J., before he went to Philadelphia.

Throughout the two weeks of services special music will be furnished daily by the church choir.

\$212 RAISED IN COUNTY INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE

Approximately \$212 has been received through donations to the Infantile Paralysis Fund from Gilmer County, according to Mrs. Wilbur Beall, A. B. '43, secretary-treasurer of the executive committee.

Bernice Duke, program chairman for the Chemistry Club, says Edith Hinterer, sophomore, will speak at a meeting tonight.

Mrs. Myers Dies Suddenly; Was Ninety

Mrs. America Frances Mansfield Myers, 90-year-old mother of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training, and grandmother of Olive Myers, A. B. '40, and Frances Myers, who will complete work for the A. B. degree this summer, died of angina pectoris Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock.

A brief funeral service was conducted at the McGee Funeral Home Sunday at 1:30 p. m., after which the body was taken to Wayne, where yesterday (Monday) at 2:30 p. m., a second service was conducted before burial was made in a Wayne cemetery. The body lay in state at the McGee Funeral home Saturday and until Sunday noon. Ministers for the service here were the Rev. W. H. Beal and the Rev. G. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Myers, who had lived here with her daughter, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, since 1925, became ill only about ten hours before death came. She was crocheting Friday evening about 8:30 o'clock when she first complained of an attack of indigestion. A few minutes later she lapsed into a temporary coma, later revived and was put to bed. During the night she suffered frequent sinking attacks but remained conscious up until about a half hour before her death.

Both her daughter and her niece, Miss Frances Myers, who withdrew from College a few weeks ago to teach at Norman-town High School, were at the bedside when death came.

Mrs. Myers, a life-long church worker and for several years a teacher in Cabell County, is survived by four daughters, Miss Rachel Myers, of Concord State Teachers College, Miss Mabel and Miss Emma Myers, teachers in Huntington high and junior high schools, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, and one son, Dr. C. E. Myers, of Studley, Va., who is director of research for the Virginia State Department of Education, with offices in Richmond.

Also surviving are two brothers, Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, 82-year-old Congressman from Texas; Fletcher Mansfield, re-

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Miss Funk Joins College Faculty

One new member of the faculty and a night caretaker reported for duty yesterday.

Miss Rose Funk, of Mason-town, who replaced Mrs. Arlan W. Berry, resigned, is teaching physical education and chemistry.

Mr. Rudy Wiseman, who has been employed at the Log Cabin Service Station, reported as the new night caretaker.

TIME MARCHES ON... THIS TIME BACKWARDS

College students will find themselves going to their classes an hour earlier beginning March 20, according to Dr. D. L. Haught, president. As this change is being made in cooperation with the county schools, all activities and classes on the campus will be changed back to the former time.

Even A Freshman Argues For Wider Reading Range

Ask us, the freshmen, ask sophomores, juniors or seniors: "Who is in command of the armed forces in North Africa?" "What is a blood bank?" "Why is there danger of inflation?" "What is a filibuster?" Can we answer you? Some can, certainly, but chances are that too many of us can only give you a sheepish puzzled look. Why? The answer is simple—we do not read current magazines and newspapers enough.

"Oh yes we do!" we suddenly remonstrated, "We read newspapers, Colliers, Life, The Saturday Evening Post, every issue."

Surely, we read picture captions in Life, surely we digest every line of a newspaper's sports page, and the cartoons in Colliers and The Post we think are very funny. Yes, we are skimming through a few magazines and a newspaper now and then. But are we getting the vital part, the "meat" from these publications? From the results of current events tests in History 102 classes and conversations drifting about, the answer must be, "No."

Magazines alone cannot give us an education, but as a supplementary medium, their value is unlimited; they are entertaining and are educational. Who can say that the article, "The Battle of the River" in the February issue of the Readers Digest isn't full of suspense and excitement for the reader? Let us look at the magazines on the racks in the library, read, and observe how much our knowledge is increased. We can cultivate this habit so that when confronted with any of the above questions we can defiantly say, "Oh, those are 'pushover' questions!"—R. G. B.

Henry Ford Optimistic With Faith In Future of Mankind

That post-war depression and, perhaps, another war can be averted by putting men to work to feed the world is the belief of Henry Ford as expressed in a recent article, "My Faith in the Future," in The Rotarian.

Mr. Ford divides "feeding the world" into production and distribution, contending that, if the job is undertaken with the idea of service rather than gain, there will be no unemployment.

"The very pressure of production forces distribution," says Mr. Ford. "And distribution is society's part of the work. . . . An automobile or an airplane can be used to carry bombs for destruction, but it can also be used to carry machines, food, and ideas of goodwill to the ends of the earth."

Decentralization of industry is also advocated by Mr. Ford as he pictures the ideal, "one foot in industry and the other in the soil."

"We have just touched the fringe of our inventive genius," he points out, and concludes: "I am neither a prophet nor a philosopher, but I have faith that everything necessary for us is here and that we shall have the skill to find it and the good sense to use it wisely."—Frances Myers.

Guess You, Too, Have Helped Kids Like This

Fitting and proper as a tie-in with the local infantile paralysis drive just finished, with a faculty member as chairman, is the poem, "The Kid Around the Corner," by Roy Lee Harmon, quoted recently by Duke Ridgley in the Huntington Herald Dispatch.

He keeps the score . . . he cannot jump or run
When other kids are in a baseball game.
He's missing out on lots of childhood fun,
Because his twisted legs are weak and lame.

He lives around the corner . . . He's the boy
Who smiles despite his heartbreak and his pain
He cannot get his share of honest joy
While hobbling . . . on his crutches . . . down
Life's lane.

He used to swing a baseball bat with skill
Or lug a football in a sandlot fray.
He used to race across a wind-swept hill
To gaze at Springtime beauties on display.

Let's help the kid get in the game once more
Or have his chance . . . We all can do our part
The kid is weary now . . . of keeping score . . .
And smiling . . . when there's sorrow in his heart.

Theater Offerings . . .

Booked for showing this week at the Pictureland Theater are: Tonight and tomorrow night, "Grand Central Murder" with Van Heflin; Thursday and Friday, "Blondie for Victory" with Penny Singleton; Saturday, double bill, "Boss of Hangtown" with J. Mack Brown, and "Fiesta," in technicolor, with Ann Ayers and G. Negreto; Sunday and Monday, "Bashful Bachelor," with Lum and Abner; March 9 and 10, "Billy the Kid," in technicolor, with Robert Taylor.

H. L. White 'Hits' Nazi Propaganda On So-Called 'Russian Menace'

H. L. White, head of the College's department of English, clipped the wings of the so-called 'Communist menace' propaganda Thursday when he addressed the Rotary Club at the organization's 38th anniversary observance.

In a twenty-minute talk, he decried, condemned Nazi propaganda which is aimed at straining relations between Russia and the other United Nations, is attempting to build a U. S. frame of mind which will question whether the Russians "are winning too well and too much."

He documented his talk with an historical background to emphasize that from the time of Frederick the Great Germany has been schooled, indoctrinated in military aggressiveness, as opposed to Russia's consistent policy of non-aggression. Frequently Mr. White pointed out

that the Nazi regime is "not a new thing"; it is merely the reincarnation of the old German (Prussian) system of conquer by force.

Mr. White prefaced his talk with a list of ten original objectives for a club in war time, also emphasized that U. S. citizens should give more attention to the problem of winning the war instead of centering attention on the so-called postwar problems, some of which are "threatening division and disunion now."

He expressed little sympathy for those who today insist on getting answers to such questions as "Who will control the air lanes after the war?" or "Shall we effect union with Canada, or annex it?" rather than giving consideration to the winning of the war—the United Nations' first problem.

Letter From Serviceman Affords Text For Lesson In Geography of Palestine

By Eloise Wolfe

Students in Geography of Palestine were puzzled about the locations of some of the outstanding scenes they were discussing in class the past Monday. Then Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology, received a miniature thesis of a two-day trip through the Holy Land written by Lieut. Shirley Brown, A. B. '40. With the use of maps of Jerusalem and Palestine, Mr. Post, instructor, read the travelogue to the class with full explanations.

With another American officer, Brown left Egypt on a far from modern train and after fifteen hours, arrived in Jerusalem. There they were guests of the Y. M. C. A., whose building is said to be the finest of its kind in the world.

A walking tour started at 9 a. m. and took the group of eight into Old Jerusalem through the Jaffa Gate. Going eastward through the corridor-like streets, they arrived in the Temple area, saw the Mosque of Omar, which stands on the site of Solomon's Temple. Before entering, visitors rented moccasins which they slipped over their shoes to avoid carrying dust into the Temple.

At a subterranean place, about 600 yards square, the tourists saw the Stables of Solomon, supported by eighty-eight pillars which were used as hitching posts by twelfth century kings of Jerusalem.

About 200 yards west of the Stables, the visitors saw the Golden Gate, through which Jesus made his triumphant entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. Southeast, the tourists went to the opposite side of the Temple area where they saw the Walling Wall and the Holy Sepulchre, earth's holiest plot of ground.

In the afternoon, a taxi took them to the Mount of Olives, the most unchanged part of the

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Ohningohow Players Present Program

Gray Barker, freshman and a new member of the Ohningohow Players, started the program of which he was chairman Wednesday evening, by reading a poem, "The Same Old Dress." This humorous poem was followed by parodies read by Janie Bingman who gave "Annabell Lee" with apologies to Edgar Allan Poe; Velda Betts, "The Village Choir" and "Truthful George," not a parody; Helen Goldberg, "The Original Lamb" with apologies to Mother Goose, and "If I Should Die Tonight"; Eunice Wilfong, "Inspect Us" and "Nursery Song in Pidgin English"; Helen Taylor, "Father William" with apologies to Lewis Carroll.

Program chairman for the next time is Sheldon Riggs.

MISS JAMES GIVES 135 FIRST-AID CERTIFICATES

One hundred thirty-five students and former students were awarded American Red Cross certificates for the standard course in first aid the past week, according to Miss Goldie C. James, instructor. These certificates were for those completing the course in classes held the past summer term and in September.

Thirty-five students tonight will complete a course which has been given for the past two weeks, when they will receive an oral examination and a special test in splinting. Miss James says the requirements for the latter will be held to a strict level.

As I See It . . .

By Clifford Stalnaker

Changes are taking place rapidly on the campus . . . even to new faces at Student Council meetings . . . We hope the new members will do as well as their predecessors . . . A new judge of the Holy Roller Court has filled the vacancy left by Cadet Bill Whetsell . . . Keep the Rollers rolling, Judge Waitman Balles. . . . John Tyson is rated "The Mother of the Year" by L. B. H. residents . . . Orville Wheeler is hopping around on crutches as a result of rough-stuff in basketball practice . . .

A certain conference team seemed to think the Pioneers might be a little tough as they canceled last week's game practically at the last minute . . . Maybe the All American isn't enough against five smooth-talking Pioneers . . . The Salem Tigers are taking a crack at the W. V. U. Mountaineers . . . Wonder if the Glenville Pioneers couldn't do a better job . . . Sammy Williams made his last appearance on the campus the past Tuesday and was guest of honor at the Holy Roller Court dinner at the Hotel Conrad.

We like freshmen rules . . . Now we can find out who these cute girls are . . . Say, fellows, who are the new furnace firers?

HOPES TO INCREASE CROP YIELDS AT COLLEGE FARM

It is the hope that the crop yields at the College farm can be increased this year, since the system of crop rotation is being practiced, according to Dr. D. L. Haight, president.

The farm now has six calves, which are being kept for future dairy and meat purposes. Formerly, the calves were sold for veal.

Guests of friends on the campus a recent week-end was Miss Ruth Glass, a student in the University of Pittsburgh.

This Collegiate World

OUR FOLK SONGS grew out of our national life and are a part of its history. We need to learn and sing them, for folk songs are a tremendous force in making people 'nation' conscious. The music capitals of the world have moved from Europe to America, and it is up to us to keep them here. We must encourage and support our serious music, for it, too, helps to make America American. Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music, University of Texas, believes development of an American music and culture should be a part of the everyday living of the average patriotic citizen.

IN TIME OF DANGER we turn to the young and they do not fail us. Older men are accustomed to plan, conserve, defend, and administer; when the call is for action and attack, youth responds . . . It is our duty, not his, to see below the surface of casual response in order to discover what is being risked or sacrificed—to know that a man's life is never lightly offered, however great the cause. The experience of glory is reserved for those who come back. Dr. George D. Stoddard, commissioner of the state of New York, asserts that youth, on the campus or in the army camp, should think about the things for which the war is being fought.

So This Is College

By Bingman and Taylor

"Has it struck yet?" "I didn't hear it." "Gosh, it saved me from a question this time." Yes, these are all daily comments heard about the students' most trustworthy and steadfast friend on the campus and one that will always be remembered—the clock in the tower!

The old clock, practically master of students' fate, is silently, slowly but surely ticking away into the near future which we shall endeavor to vaguely portray to you . . . Time ticks on . . . Corn plaster manufacturers have gone out of business. Over there is that freshman who has the newest shade of toe nail polish on, and are the upper classmen ever envious! (A home mixture of herbs no doubt!).

Across the Pioneer trail comes three barefooted professors gaily singing their new theme song, "The Flat-foot Floozy With the Floy-floy." Out of the library walks the newly elected "Pioneer," (Elected because of one superior quality—that of heavily calloused feet) in a very downcast mood because he realizes everyone is bound to notice that the third toe on his left foot is banded!

But here comes Hortense. She isn't bothered by shoe rationing. She's the first one I've seen with shoes on. Her feet are tough. She can walk on stones and cinders either with or without shoes, not hurting her feet a bit. Hortense is a horse!

Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet.

We present to you some Kollege Daffynitions—Advice—The one thing which is "more blessed to give than to receive." Earth—A solid substance much desired by the seask. Hospital—Place where people who are run down wind up. Joke—A form of humor enjoyed by some and misunderstood by most.

We believe that credit and lots of it should go to one person, our College nurse, who has helped so many of us who have been ill. She is never too busy to paint a sore throat, to bandage a wound or just to give advice. It is estimated that she has helped more than 100 of us in one way or another. This column takes this opportunity to say "Thank you," to her for all the students.

What do you suppose that Morpheus, our "dear" little moron, has been doing this week? He's been planting a Victory garden! When we asked him why he was running a steam roller over his garden, he replied, "I'm going to raise mashed potatoes this year!"

Morpheus was making plans to purchase a cow for his farm and went over to inspect his neighbor's cow before he bought it. It stood there, a fine Jersey cow, chewing its cud. The neighbor said, "That's a pretty fine cow, if you want to buy it." To which, thoughtful Morpheus replied, "Yes, but doesn't it cost a lot to keep her in chewing gum?" (Even Morpheus realizes that there would only be one package to a cow!)

We leave with you our selection of the poem of the coming weeks, "The Barefoot Boy," by John Greenleaf Whittier.

For the fourth time . . . It's Janie and Helen!

The Glenville Mercury

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Pioneers Are State Champions

Glenville Aces Finish Season Of No Defeats

By Eunice Wilfong
I sat in the press box for the first time Saturday night and watched a mettlesome, spirited Pioneer quintet win the fastest, roughest, toughest game of the year.

With the Rev. Lloyd Arehart on the bench for the first time as coach, and with Steryl Brown and Jack Luzader replacing Earle Spencer and William Whetsell at center and guard, the hard-fighting Pioneers put out everything they had to clinch a 57-52 win over the Fairmont Teachers, to add their thirteenth straight victory this season, to win the West Virginia Intercollegiate Basketball Conference for the second successive year, and to set a tri-state record of two undefeated seasons.

The speedy, rough-and-tumble first quarter, pace-setter for the entire game, ended with Glenville leading 19-12. At half-time the score stood 31-25 with Glenville still leading into the third quarter, which ended 44-42. The first two minutes of the fourth quarter saw the score tied at 44 all, but finding a reserve of spirit and strength, the White Wave surged ahead to win while the excited fans, packed in the bleachers, who had all but prayed for victory, went wild with joy and relief and poured out on the court to shake the victors breathless by way of congratulations.

Pence, husky Fairmont center, led the scoring with 21 points, followed closely by Solomon Levin, Glenville forward, with 19. Jesse Lilly, quick-moving Pioneer forward, tossed 13 points before leaving the game in the third quarter on four personal fouls. Johnson, Fairmont guard, only other man to foul out, left the game in the fourth quarter. Two Glenville seniors, Solomon Levin, Pittsburgh, and Steryl Brown, Arborea, played their last game for the Pioneers.

The game ended the Pioneers' season, since Morris Harvey, scheduled to play March 4, has canceled all games. Salem canceled a game which was to have been played here the past Tuesday night, and next day scheduled a benefit game with West Virginia University to be played in Clarksburg, March 9.

Until Saturday night Glenville shared honors with the University of Pittsburgh and Grove City, Pa., but now claim a new all-time high of two undefeated seasons, the previous one being in 1937-38 when they played more than twenty games.

Since A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough became mentor here 17 years ago the Pioneers have compiled a record of 304 games won against 58 lost, or 82% of all games were won, and have bagged the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference title nine out of 12 years. The lineups:

Glenville	Pts.	Fairmont	Pts.
Levin	19	Pence	21
Lilly	13	Hamric	5
Fitzpatrick	5	Granzani	3
Brown	9	Owen	3
Groves	0	Johnson	6
Luzader	5	H. Owen	0
Rodriguez	6	Hawkins	9

Total 57 Totals 52
Referee, Weihi; umpire, Chenoweth; timekeeper, Hall; scorekeeper, Thelma Ryan.

MERCURY MUSINGS

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tary ruse dating back to the Greeks and Romans, intended to keep your enemies from knowing just where you do have fortifications... But the representatives still don't like the idea.

HAD A LONG talk with Dean Robert T. Crawford the other day... Found him genuinely interested in students' problems, the all-important question, "What to do after I graduate?" and various other things... A friendly man, an interesting conversationalist... The

PIONEER TROPHIES NOW ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

Pioneer basketball trophies, which include three plaques for state championships and a large silver cup for third place honors in the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City, have been moved to the library, where they will be on permanent display.

SERVICE CALLS CUT IN ON DIRECTED TEACHING

Enrollment in Education 442 (secondary directed teaching) is far below normal and soon will be less. Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the department, said that at the beginning of this semester, thirteen seniors were doing work in the Training School. The Army Air Corps has called away five men and one has taken a teaching position in Gilmer County.

The elementary department has twenty students in Education 218 and one senior enrolled in Education 444, according to Miss Ivy Lee Myers, supervisor.

MRS. MYERS

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tired lawyer of Texas; and one half-brother, Dr. Everett Walker, assistant superintendent of the Barboursville branch of the Weston State Hospital.

One brother, Congressman Mansfield, got nation-wide news mention recently when on February 9 he observed his 82nd birthday and received congratulatory messages upon his being the oldest member of the U. S. House of Representatives. He entered Congress in 1917.

Mrs. Myers, a daughter of Joseph Jefferson Mansfield, who was killed in the Civil War, and Mrs. Amanda Smith Mansfield, was born at Wayne, (then Virginia) now West Virginia, and was married to Martin F. Myers, who died many years ago.

One sister lived to be 92 years old and died about two years ago. A brother died a few years ago at the age of 86, and another brother, William, died in 1923, after serving for many years as business manager of the Huntington Herald Dispatch.

Though arrangements for final rites were not complete at the Mercury's press time, relatives said that a brief service would be held here and that the body would be taken to Wayne for burial.

Among the five grandchildren, including Olive and Frances Myers, are three who have attended the training school here, namely, William, now of William and Mary College, and Mary and Jane at home in Studley, Va.

The family requested that friends not send flowers.

men in Louis Bennett Hall have been complaining that their "house mothers" on an inspection tour can locate dirt where they would never think of looking... Such as atop lamps, etc.

LINN HICKMAN says "Quit when thou art through and thou'lt havest a betterest columnist"... Sounds sensible?

Two Instructors on P.T. A. Program

Two members of the College faculty will have parts on a Glenville P.T. A. program Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the training school auditorium.

Dr. D. L. Haight, College president, will speak on "World Relationships and Citizenship," and H. L. White, head of the English department, will speak in behalf of the Red Cross war relief drive.

Miss Mary Louise Lewis will have charge of the music, and Mrs. E. G. Rollyson will preside as program chairman.

LETTER FROM

(Continued From Page Two)
Holy Land. At its base, the tourists entered the Garden of Gethsemane and saw the Church of All Nations, one of whose domes was donated by the United States.

Later, in the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, Brown met a sentinel who originally lived in Texas, but had been in Palestine since the Armistice of World War I.

The group made another taxi tour the next day to Jericho and Bethany, and about 2 p. m. began their trip back to their camp in Egypt, feeling that when the war is over, they may sit down and recall all the scenes of the two-day trip.

Sergt. James Woofor, of Langley Field, Va., has returned after a brief furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Woofor.



We may not be Plumbing Experts, but we can furnish you with all the little hardware odds and ends for the home and for the shop.

OUR SERVICE IS THE KIND YOU FIND IN ANY RELIABLE, UP AND GOING BUSINESS.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

PERFECT (NATURAL) GAS PRECIOUS
Vital Fuel For War Weapons
Use It Wisely In Your Home.
Hope Natural Gas Company

SHINGLETON BROTHERS
WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

We Must Produce to the Limit and Conserve
All Foods.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

NEWS BRIEFS About Men In The Service



Linn B. Hickman recently had a letter from Max Ward who is now studying radio, to quote Max, "In all its ramifications and implications" in St. Louis. To quote him again: "I find that the tinge of expression improvement I acquired in the aura of journalistic stands me in unusually good stead here, as elsewhere. Being able to quickly compose a written or orally-intended thought is an asset anywhere, anytime. Journalism made its contribution in this respect. This you might tell your class."

Came a card the past week from Great Lakes, Ill., from Russell Hugh McQuain, who mentions he is in a choir company heard on the air Friday nights on the "Meet Your Navy" program.

The new address for former coach A. F. Rohrbough is: Lieut. Alvon F. Rohrbough, U. S. N. R., N. T. S., (1) U. S. Naval Air Station, Co. E, Platoon 19, Quonset Point, R. I.

A card came Saturday from William Whetsell, Fort Thomas, Ky., who said: "I arrived here tired and sleepy... will leave for Miami tonight... Aviation Cadets are coming into the barracks here in droves."

'Mike' College Picks

"Mike" College picks this select radio schedule for the week:
Tuesday-9:30 p. m. Suspense, mystery drama-C. B. S. Wednesday-8:00 p. m. Sammy Kaye's Orchestra-C. B. S. and at 10:00 p. m. Great Moments in Music, Jan Pierce, Jean Tennyson-C. B. S. Thursday-9:30 p. m. Stage Door Canteen, Bert Lytell and guests-C. B. S. Friday-3:30 p. m. Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra-C. B. S. and at 10:00 p. m. Comedy Caravan, Lanny Ross, Xavier Cugat's Band-C. B. S.

Joe Radcliff, pictured above playing basketball at Fort Davis, Virginia, where he is serving in the U. S. Army. A freshman here during 1941-42, he played left half-back in football, and made a name for himself by scoring two touchdowns against West Virginia Tech in the homecoming game. Before coming to G. S. T. C., he played football, basketball and baseball at Weston High School.

ASK THE
FLYING TIGER
FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

"There must be something special about a 5¢ soft drink, when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself."

5¢

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Red Cross Opens County - Wide War Fund Drive

This week the Gilmer County chapter of the American Red Cross opened its first annual war relief drive and started activities in every community in an effort to raise a quota of \$3200.

Chairman of the drive is Mrs. A. H. Moore, who has contacted individuals in all sections of the

Mrs. John Smith; Lewis Street and West Main Street, Mrs. Russell H. McQuain; Linn Street, Mrs. Byrd Reynolds; Brooklyn, Mrs. J. C. Bartram, Mrs. H. H. Boggs.

North View, Mrs. Helen Ralston; South Glenville, Mrs. George Cain; Town Run, Mrs.

ford; Cox's Mills, Mrs. Clay Linger; Revere, Otto Amos; Upper Spruce, Ansel Reed; Walnut Grove, Oren Sumpter; River View, Mrs. Emory Fitzpatrick.

Glass Plant, E. T. Berry; United Fuel Station, M. L. Harbour; Linn (R. F. D. No. 1), Jay Boy- E. McGee; Flower, Mrs. Ruby

He's Worried About Ma...

So a hardened fighting man of the U. S. A. with a glint in his eye and a set to his mouth that boded ill for the Axis is made a bewildered lad across the sea. He needs help, wants to get a message through, wants to know how Ma is... His troubles are over when he visits Red Cross field headquarters, where thousands like him are helped from day to day... Give double this year... make the service to your boy even more effective.



Tears won't help them... dollars will!

county and has arranged for a comprehensive house-to-house and man-to-man canvass.

College instructors, administrators and students are urged to give their contributions to Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Mrs. Moore points out that the roll call, usually held by the Red Cross in the fall, has been combined with the war relief drive this year, and she is reminding that persons who contribute automatically become members of the chapter.

She particularly is appealing to all who can to give double this year in order that Gilmer County may do her part in the vast program of humane activities made mandatory by the war.

A complete list of solicitors follows:

Glenville: Main Street (business buildings), Jennings Nutter, Bantz Craddock; Main Street (residences), Mrs. Mary Graves, Mrs. Edna White; College Hill, Mrs. Cesa Johnson; College Street, Mrs. Laura Rymer; Court House Hill, Mrs. John C. Shreve; Maple Avenue,

Clyde Luzader; Camden Flats, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Gilbert Rhoades; Hays City, Mrs. Charles Porter, Miss Thelma Hinchliffe, Mrs. Edward Mackey; Court House and county buildings, Miss Jean Gainer; Glenville Public School, Miss Pearl Pickens; Glenville State Teachers College, Miss Kathleen Robertson; Tanner (community), Mrs. Clarence Cunningham, Asa V. Cooper; Sand Fork, Gilbert Reed, Roy Burke, Mrs. Vera Garrett.

Stout's Mills, Miss Opal Taylor; Dusk Cam p, Mrs. Rymer Garrett; Rocky Fork, Mrs. Vesta Wiant; Gilmer, Mrs. Nina James; Normantown, Mrs. Hoke Williams, Mrs. Muriel McGinnis, Arthur Moore; Lockney, Russell Reed; Stumptown, E. T. Blackshire; Letter Gap, Mrs. Howard Westfall; Orton (Ben-net), Mrs. Ocie Gerwig, Mrs. Scott Boggs; Rosedale, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mr. Bradford Davis; Shock, Miss Garnet Hamric; Cedarville, Miss Weidith Greenleaf.

Baldwin, Mrs. Glenn Black; Linn, Mrs. Earl Garrett; Troy, Mrs. Jesse Bell, Jr., Clyde Strader; Cove, W. I. Rymer, John White; Newberne, Miss Pearlne Britton, Miss Mary Norman; Sinking Creek, Miss Floy Wood-

len; Upper Sinking Creek, Roy Lamb Pritt; Alice, George Owens; River View, Mrs. Canna Bush; Bull Fork Community, Fleet Fling.

The Quota Is

\$3200

CHAPTER HEADQUARTERS

located on second floor of the courthouse.



Tears are not enough. Pity will not soothe whimpering orphans, nor shepherd them to safety from the blasted rubble of their home.

Long-range sighs won't feed and clothe the sick and hungry victims of this war.

BUT YOUR RED CROSS DOLLARS WILL!

Transformed into relief supplies, medicines and trained supervisors, your dollars will follow in the wake of battle, taking with them aid and comfort.

Thanks to your contributions and many others like them, twenty millions of war victims have been helped by the American Red Cross in Europe, Africa and Asia, since the war began... To the bombed-out Britons, to Russian war orphans and wounded homeless, as to the stricken Chinese, the wretched Greeks and Poles wandering throughout the Middle East, the Red Cross has been their symbol of life and hope.

Think how many lives your dollars have already saved—and how much still depends on you! What a splendid satisfaction is yours, to be relieving the distress of friendless people engulfed by gigantic forces which they are too weak to resist!

Now opportunity is offered again. This is the most critical year your Red Cross has ever faced. On every hand, needs rise with the swelling thunder of the guns.

Will Red Cross funds be sufficient to help every soldier and sailor—every stunned and bewildered war sufferer? That de-

pends on you—and your generosity.

March is Red Cross War Fund Month. Give more this year—give double if you can.

Boyd D. Lamb, A. B. '41, who is employed by the S. K. Wellman Company of Cleveland, Ohio, was a recent visitor here

Your Dollars help make possible the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

This page is sponsored by these patriotic and progressive business places, who urge you to give Liberally:

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GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO.
R. B. STORE

THOMPSON'S REXALL STORE
GLENVILLE MIDLAND CO.
MOORE'S STORE
HUB CLOTHING CO.

THE HOTEL CONRAD
THOMPSON'S DRY CLEANERS
THE GRILL