

By Helen Taylor

BY DILIGENCE and sleuthing the past week I found out who the mysterious "Kollege Scribe" is—Remember the one who wrote a letter published in the "Willyum's Letter" column in the Exponent and reprinted on the editorial page of the Mercury the past week?

UNDER THE LAB DOOR one morning I found this letter: Editor, the Mercury: "Please note corrected copy of 'Willyum's Letter.' Sorry the Exponent mutilated it so. The phrase omitted is, 'Or 'Sport' Whiting who glorified.' I will reveal identity just as soon as I think safe. 'Kollege Scribe'."

THAT STARTED ME to wondering more than ever just who did write that letter. I accused the right person Friday evening. The accused confessed! Still wishing to keep his identity a secret this is what the 'Scribe' said: "I admit that my first efforts at a column were dismal because of the fact that the men in the composing room of the Exponent left part of it out and then the column itself made no SENSE!"

FIVE SERENADERS, Charlie McIntosh with his guitar, Homer Paul Heckert and his harmonicon, 'Peewee' Reese, Dave Tewell and Jack Hamilton with their melodic voices made their way to Verona Mapel Hall the other night and entertained the girls, singing everything from "Hand Me Down My Walkin' Cane," "Pistol Packin' Mamma," to "Good Night Ladies." We enjoyed it, boys!

HAD AN INTERESTING talk Friday after dinner with Ruth Groves, freshman, who told me about the good times she had working on the Calhoun County High School paper, The Clarion. Ruth was managing editor the past year and put out a fine paper under the supervision of Max Ward, A. B. '40. I agree with Ruth when she says: "There's nothing more fascinating than newspaper work."

MY CONGRATULATIONS to Estella Bonner, Elma Emrick and Edith Hinterer, new officers of the Ohnighogow Players. Then, too, there are the three pledges, Margaret Barrett, Sue Amos and Juanita Westfall. . . 'May they reach the height of success on the G. S. C. stage.'

SOMEONE SAID THAT Wanda Strader forgot how to start a car Thursday night when she was driving with Margaret Hawkins. She coasted down the hill from Verona Mapel Hall as far as Hickmans'. Then she asked someone, "How do you start a 'Chevy'?" She finally found out. Moral: It's good to be on a hill so you can coast if you forget how to drive.

IN WEST VIRGINIA history class to Mr. Carey Woofter we not only talk and read about the historical things of our state but we see and examine a great many relics and picture albums. This week we saw a broad axe, an old type picture and one class period was spent in seeing Mr. Woofter's grand post card collection of West Virginia scenic and historical spots.

AN INTERESTING ARTICLE

West Virginia teachers will be interested in the article, "Magic Valley" in the October 2, 1943 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, which tells the story of the miracles that chemistry has wrought in the Kanawha Valley.

For classroom study of the Kanawha Valley's phenomenal development as the chemical center of the world, this material is valuable. Teachers are free to use any or all of it in any way they wish.

Army, Navy Tests To Be Given Here Tuesday November 9

The second qualifying test for the Army specialized training program and the Navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Tuesday, November 9, will be administered at the College on the above date.

Persons between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are recent high school graduates or will be graduated by March 1, 1944, are qualified to take the test, which is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training.

At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army specialized training program and the Navy college program enable students to continue academic training at government expense following induction into the armed services. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Army or Navy.

Those selected for the Army will, after further screening and basic training, be sent to college. Students chosen for the Navy program, after selection will be detailed directly to college. Students who attend college under either of the programs will be under military discipline on active duty in uniform with pay. All expenses including tuition, food, housing, books, and uniforms will be paid by the Army or Navy.

Dean Crawford Uses Own Tests In Work Among Freshmen

A series of three tests, given the past week to freshmen and all students entering Glenville State College for the first time, was under the supervision of the education department, headed by Dr. J. C. Shreve.

The arithmetic test was of particular interest since it was made out by Dean R. T. Crawford. This test was his project as graduate work while in Minnesota. In making this test he consulted many recent arithmetic books, including the ones used in our West Virginia school system.

The test, which had never been given before, will be given again at the close of the first semester to note students' progress.

WORLD WAR HISTORIAN

Dr. F. P. Summers of Morgantown has been appointed World War II historian for West Virginia.

Mercuryte Of the Week

By Elma Emrick

M—t. Zion is her home.

A—nxious to teach.

D—elight of the teachers, for she always goes to class prepared.

G—raduated from Calhoun High.

E—njoys good shows.

W—illing to help.

A—dore the five little girls she is teaching.

R—ed hair.

D—oesn't care for silly things.

She is rather serious-minded.

Gladys Froster Is YW Program Chairman

Helen Taylor, president of the Y. W. C. A., has announced that Gladys Froster has been appointed program chairman for the year. Other appointive officers will be announced later.

Tomorrow night chapter members will meet in the Louis Bennett Lounge for devotionals led by Miss Foster, scripture reading by Miss Taylor. Hymns and poems will be read by Norita Gallien and Thelma Ryan. Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, will talk on "A Letter to Young People." All girls of the College are invited.

Miss Strader Heads Commuters' Club

Wanda Strader, sophomore, was elected president of the Commuters' Club at a meeting Wednesday.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Janette Cunningham, junior; secretary-treasurer, Helen Radcliffe, senior.

Members appointed to serve on the social committee are Margaret Hawkins and Edna Ruth Ellyson.

The club plans to have a luncheon every two months and an afternoon tea for all students and faculty, probably during November.

Helen Wright Will Direct Dance Band

Helen Wright, A. B. '40, has organized an all girl dance band composed of both high school and college students.

The band was started in the Gilmer County 4-H Camp, at Tanner, this summer and members took so much interest in it that Miss Wright reorganized the band this fall.

Lourena Rhoades and Peggy Williams are playing clarinets; Evelyn Finster, trombone; Joan Powell, alto saxophone; Jean Davis, tenor saxophone; Mary Alice Wagner, xylophone; Marjorie Wiant, trumpet; Mary Ellis, drums, and Miss Wright, piano.

A vocal trio is composed of Peggy Sweeney, Peggy Williams, and Miss Wright.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the home of Mary Alice Wagner.

The orchestra plans to make its first appearance at the Halloween dance to be sponsored by the seniors.

College Shifts Time To Conform to Change Throughout the County

Yesterday the College set its classes up one hour so that 8 o'clock classes meet now at nine o'clock, and so on. This change was necessary because of a similar time shift in the county schools and because commuting students who ride school buses must come on the regular schedule. Also students who have directed teaching must fit schedules to the change in time.

First-period classes meet at 9 a. m.; fifth period classes, or those coming directly after lunch, meet at 2 p. m.

Meals at Kanawha Hall will be served as follows: Breakfast at 8 a. m., lunch at 1:05 p. m., and dinner at 6 p. m.

Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting.—Aldous Huxley.

Pres. Haught Talks on Post-War Education at P. T. A. Meeting Here

MISS BELL WILL SPEAK TOMORROW IN ASSEMBLY

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, will present a resume of the life of Christopher Columbus in assembly tomorrow. Miss Bell stated that her material would be taken from Samuel Eliot Morison's "Admiral of the Ocean Sea." This program will commemorate Columbus Day, celebrated on October 12.

Seniors To Sponsor Halloween Party

The first big major event on the social calendar will be a Halloween party Saturday, Oct. 30. The seniors and their sponsors will be in charge. The arrangements have not been completed so watch the bulletin boards for further information.

The Junior class will have charge of the Christmas party. The time and arrangements will be announced later.

There will be contests between these two classes to determine which puts on the best party. The judges will be selected by the social committee and a prize will be given the winner.

Arrangements are being completed for a Thanksgiving Tea to be given Tuesday, Nov. 23. The Commuters' Club will be in charge of this affair.

Clubs or organizations wishing to schedule social events are asked to send requests to Miss Alma Arbuckle.

MRS. WHITING IMPROVING

Mrs. W. D. Whiting who recently suffered a fractured hip and is now a patient in the Union Protestant Hospital, Clarksburg, is reported to be resting more easily. Mrs. Whiting is the mother of Hunter Whiting, College instructor.

After Oct. 22, classes cannot be dropped without being charged with a failure, according to Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Weston Minister Talks To Students And Faculty On Subject Of Civil Liberties

By Janette Cunningham
The Rev. J. Perry Cox, rector of the Episcopal Church of Weston, addressed students and faculty in assembly Wednesday on the subject, "Civil Liberties." This was a return engagement, the Rev. Mr. Cox having spoken here the past spring.

He said we have taken heed to catch phrases such as "Day by day, in every way, we are getting better and better" and have taken "the path of resistance in reckless living."

"A bad past," he said, "is by no means a sure ticket to a happy future. . . . Progress, as a law, has brought confusion and disillusionment the world over. Improvement is the hard won product of the human will."

"We must realize," he said, "that the future is made by what you and I think and do—that what a great nation wants, truly it can be. It is proper for us to be hopeful and optimistic, but we must be willing to accept the burden and suffering our past follies have thrust upon us."

Dr. D. L. Haught, Glenville State College president, spoke on "Education After the War" at the first P. T. A. meeting of the year the past Thursday evening in the high school auditorium.

Dr. Haught set forth the proposition that post-war education will go forward and advance because people will be more free with their money and will spend more than ever on education. He also proposed that more emphasis be placed upon the practical arts. The reason he gave for this statement was the fact that we are becoming more mechanical minded and making use of these forces on the farms, in the home and in travel.

"Today," said Dr. Haught, "there is increased emphasis upon a little practice of agriculture for everyone. People of today have gotten so accustomed to raising a few vegetables and the like and will keep it up because they are finding it satisfactory and profitable." He added, "It is a good way to spend one's leisure time."

He believes that stress will be placed upon getting knowledge and a store of information of wider areas, and that courses in general will be broadened.

Dr. Haught emphasized need for the development of the appreciation of people, the appreciation of their achievements and good intentions and the ability to be able to overlook their errors. This would place an emphasis on the teaching of the fine arts.

Mrs. J. G. Cain, Glenville, spoke on "Family Life and Post War Program." The Elementary Glee Club, directed by Mary E. Young, furnished the music.

Miss Virginia Hall and Mrs. Bernyce Beall were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, to fill vacancies created when Mrs. Marjorie Bush Shahan and Miss Georgia Pearl Stalnaker did not return to school.

Mrs. Cesa Johnson, chairman of the Membership Committee, announced that 201 persons had joined PTA this year. Last year the membership reached 167, a record up to that time.

The Rev. Mr. Cox expressed belief that our "political and economic systems are capable of serving the world" and that "free enterprise and representative government have not failed but must be improved for our cause—the cause of human life." He expressed the wish that "all our Congressmen were as good as Mr. E. G. Rohrbough," referring to the College's president emeritus.

In conclusion, he quoted Lincoln, saying that we must rise to the occasion—"the high-water mark; we cannot escape history."

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

There is no wealth but life. Life including all its powers of love, of joy, and admiration. . . . That man is the richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence, both personal and by means of his possessions.—John Ruskin.

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College

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HELEN TAYLOR
Managing Editor

STAFF MEMBERS

Hayward Groves, Elizabeth Clark, Janette Cunningham, Charlotte Hyer, Elma Emrick, Ruby Messenger, Thelma Ryan, David Tewell, Zetta Jean Williams, Catherine Withers.

Linn B. Hickman Faculty Adviser

We Can't Go Wrong By Enrolling For YWCA

Tomorrow night the College Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will have its first general meeting, which reminds us that this is the one organization we, the girls, should all want to join. We should be a member because the organization itself stands for the finer things in life. It stands for equality among men and nations and for the spreading of Christianity to the far corners of the earth. Y. W. C. A. is a part of a great national and international Student Christian Movement. By becoming a member here at College, we are privileged to belong to that great institution.

Girls—'YW' is our club. Let's all join and be a member of an organization that spreads cheer on the campus and all over the world. 'YW' is a place to go to—to make friends, to have a good time, and above all, to improve ourselves in whatever respect we can.

Let's all be there right after dinner Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the Louis Bennett Lounge to spend a worthwhile hour and then join for the year.—Helen Taylor.

Hard To Distinguish Between Essential, Non-Essential Travel

Necessary travel, non-essential travel and permissible travel are three common terms to any average citizen. But each may have a dozen different meanings to any group of five or six people. This has caused many heated arguments and various disagreements. The Office of Defense Transportation has given us a definite meaning for each of these. They are:

Necessary travel will help win victory at the front and keep us efficient at home. This includes: military travel, considering service men on furloughs; official and company business; urgent family business; family emergencies, and trips to doctors, dentists and hospitals.

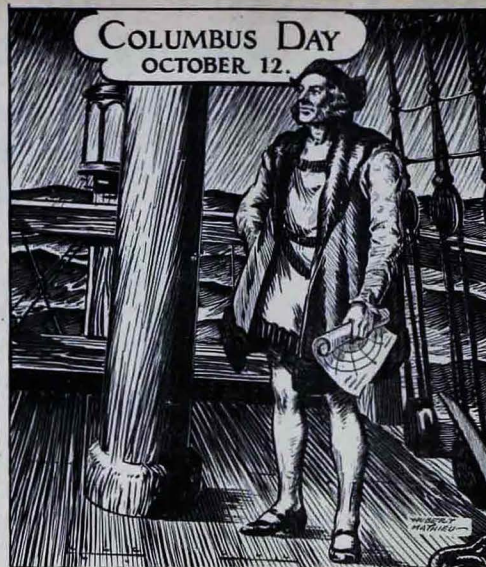
Non-essential travel can not in any way help us win the war. It includes: social visits; trips to sports events; theaters, fairs; unnecessary shopping trips; tours, including vacation excursions; and trips to conventions, trade shows.

Permissible travel may sometimes be necessary to keep the life of the community going efficiently. It includes: visits to service men, necessary shopping trips, and vacation travel from home to place where one spends his holiday, and home again.

Confusion of meanings often leads to misdirected thoughts, ways and ideals. Have you been misusing your ration book, if so what should you and what are you going to do about it? Your loyalty as an AMERICAN CITIZEN will surely lead you in the right direction.—Hayward Groves.

WORTH QUOTING

"Stars and Stripes, the U. S. Army daily newspaper, not only carries baseball box scores but has a daily photo of some glamor queen, usually a Hollywood movie star, presumably for the purpose of providing 'pin-ups'! In short, nothing is lacking except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively. The American soldier lacks help in finding the spiritual and moral significance of the titanic struggle in which he is engaged. We may one day rue this neglect." Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary criticizes the U. S. Army education system after a comparative study of British and American programs in England.



Through hardship and discouragement, Christopher Columbus held to the star of his belief. By initiative, self-reliance and courage he won his battle with men and with the elements—discovered the 'new world' . . . By these same basic qualities we Americans will win through to victory . . . Defend and preserve our Democracy . . . See story elsewhere in this issue on tomorrow's Columbus Day assembly program, Miss Bell in charge.

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

A large aerial photograph of Glenville State College was given to the College by The Diamond, Charleston department store, and was sent to Miss Alma Arbuckle after having been used in a display window showing college clothes during the first of September.

The education department, located in the Administration Building, has been provided with a reading room. Several reference books have been placed there from the library and more will be sent down from time to time.

There is a display in the Library of bulletins received from the Of-

fice of War Information. These bulletins concern different phases of the war effort and are placed on display as received.

New books received this week are: Hjelte, THE ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC RECREATION; Rose, TEACHING NUTRITION TO BOYS AND GIRLS; Garard, APPLIED CHEMISTRY; Patty, TEACHING HEALTH AND SAFETY IN ELEMENTARY GRADES; Hussey, TEACHING FOR HEALTH; Davis and Lawther, SUCCESSFUL TEACHING IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

Six thousand British women, tipped off two weeks in advance that Churchill would address them, kept it a secret. The war certainly has changed a lot of things. (Are you kidding?)

You can yodel the answer to four more points being added to butter ration. O-le-o!

Dad to small son: "Tis none of your business how I met your mother. But I can tell you one thing, it certainly cured me of whistling."

Comment from a shy WAC while having a practice drill: "I wish, the Sergeant wouldn't keep saying, 'Hip, hip, hip all the time!'"

Customer: "The sausage you sent me were meat at one end and bread crumbs at the other." Butcher: "Quite so, madam. In these hard times it is very difficult to make both ends meet."

Lawyer: "You mean to imply that Mandy then cut his acquaintance?"

Witness: "Wusser dan dat, suh! She cut his throat."

A theater manager in Hartford, Conn., says a woman planked down \$375 for a \$500 bond, with the remark that she had been saving it for a divorce, but had decided to buy a bond instead be-

cause she hated Hitler worse than she did her husband.

'YM' BUSINESS MEETING

The College Y. M. C. A. met Thursday evening in the Louis Bennett Lounge and planned activities for the year with David Tewell, president, in charge.

The committee on freshman rules will meet this evening at 6:15 o'clock to discuss further plans concerning the new student association. It will also take up any matters necessary concerning freshmen.

Quick Quips

Freshman Rules Committee
Glenville State College
Dear Sirs:

There is a young lady on the campus who has completed 30 hours of college work but as yet hasn't been subjected to freshman rules of any kind. Should such a case go unadjusted or will some amendment be made to the present rules to take care of the situation. All other College students have been under some sort of rules, or are under them now, so should she be overlooked?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Nina Craig, First Aid class "victim" says she's been treated for more broken arms, and legs the past week than the centipede that took a joy ride on an electric fan . . . The quietest organization on the campus—believe it or not—is the girls' Red Cross knitting class . . . Mary Jo Moran fills the ether with soothing sounds as she tickles the ivories in the music room of Verona Maple Hall . . . Number one baseball fan, Jack Rader, is happy one day and sad the next as the Cards win a game and then lose one. . . Wonder which of the five Holy Roller Court pledges will sprout the best crop of "five o'clock shadow"? . . . Put away that pen knife, my lad, for two new pencil sharpeners have been placed in the hallways of the Science Hall . . . Gals in 101 Physical Ed. are supposed to be able to climb the rope and touch the beam of the gym roof by the end of the semester. Margy Jack wants a parachute when she tries it—claims the altitude would make her dizzy.

Other EDITORS

BERKELEY, Calif., (A. C. P.)—"Keep your matches in your pockets when you rake up the leaves this autumn."

This suggestion was made by Ralph M. Eason, University of California Agricultural Extension specialist, who is in charge of the Victory garden program.

"This year of all years, the autumn leaves should not be burned," Eason declared. "Any one who does not have a Victory garden can find a neighbor who will be glad to get them and who can make good use of them next spring."

Leaves make a quick rotting compost and can be piled away, preferably in a pit dug in the back yard, or garden, to be worked into the soil next spring, Eason said.

A simple plan for composting the leaves, he pointed out, is to pile them into a small pit, cover them with a layer of soil and let the winter rains do the rest.

The leaves will rot better if a small quantity of nitrogen fertilizer is added, he said, but if the supply is scarce good results still will be obtained from the natural decomposition.

COLLEGIATE WORLD

ITHACA, N. Y. (ACP)—AST's, Marines and V-12's at Cornell did not find time dragging on Sundays this summer. Many of the servicemen stationed on the campus lent helping hands harvesting beans for farmers around the campus who were pinched by the farmpower shortage. On one Sunday more than 55 servicemen pitched in to harvest more than 50,000 pounds of beans.

At the University of California Navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses, at which they are stationed to honor Navy heroes. The University of Virginia is appropriately observing the bi-centennial of the birth of its founder—Thomas Jefferson.

Lawrence College is the only member of the Midwest Conference with a football team this year. Reason: Lawrence is the only school in the Conference with a Naval training unit eligible to play.

Purdue University got an unexpected blackout this summer when the campus' first air raid siren was being tested. By a strange coincidence, the campus power plant failed just as the siren test was about to begin!

At Ohio State the housing situation is mixed up. An Army ASTIP unit moved into Mack and Canfield Halls, two coed dormitories, while the coeds took over some of the local fraternity houses.

Texas alone expects to send 342 nurses a year to the armed forces.

The University of Pittsburgh, oldest chartered institution of chartered learning west of the Alleghenies and north of the Ohio river was founded in 1787 as the Pittsburgh Academy. In 1819, the school received a second charter under the name Western University of Pennsylvania. In 1908, the University received its present name.

Emory University is believed to be the only university in the world whose main buildings are constructed entirely of marble.

For fifteen years sophomore and junior journalists of the Florida State College for Women have edited a Sunday edition of the local Tallahassee News-Democrat while the regular staff takes a holiday.

Iowa Wesleyan, founded in 1812, is the oldest College west of the Mississippi.

On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea

With Our Friends In The Service

By Elma Emrick

Ensign Charles E. Wilson, USNR, BMox J. Naval Mine Warfare, Yorktown, Va., writes that he has been transferred to sea duty and will now receive his mail at this revised address. Charley was graduated from GSC the past year. He received his Naval training at Columbia University until the time that he was commissioned.

Lt. (jg) August G. Kafer, Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., writes that he has been seeing a little action during the past few months, and there are still bigger things to come. He said, "Now that Italy is out of the picture we only have two more nuts to crack. They will be tough ones, though." "Gook," as he was known while on the campus of GSC, played football for the Pioneer machine for three years. He entered the Naval Air Corps June 6, 1941, receiving his Pre-Flight training at Anacostia, D. C., and was then sent to Jacksonville, Florida, where he received his Navy Wings of Gold the following spring.

Pvt. Clifford H. Jimison, Room 1400, Murray Barracks, The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., writes that his group is the first ASTP students to be sent to that place. The buildings are all old and are modeled after the ones located at West Point. The training at the Citadel begins on October 11 and ends January 8. The boys then receive 7-day furloughs but have to return for three months more training.

Pfc. Edward Hersman has returned to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after spending a 15-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Hersman of Sand Fork. Pfc. Hersman, who has received special training in reconnaissance and intelligence, formerly was stationed at Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Pfc. Donzel E. Betts, Co. "F," ASTRTC, Camp Maxey, Texas, is waiting to be sent to some college for ASTP in the near future. He has been placed in the B-1 Engineers group. Before going to Camp Maxey, Pfc. Betts was located at North Camp Hood, Texas, in the Tank Destroyer group.

Pvt. James Shumate, AST, North Dakota State College, Fargo, N. D., sends his regards to all the faculty members and his friends at GSC. Jimmy entered the army signal corps in September, 1942, was first stationed at Charleston, W. Va., later at Camp Crowder, Mo., and is now at Fargo.

Robert J. Butcher, R. M. 3-c, Fleet Post Office, New York, writes that it is not uncommon to run into a West Virginian. He would like to say "Hello" to all of his friends and tell them that it won't be long before we will all be together again and have the best homecoming yet. "Butch" received his A. B. from GSC in 1941.

Mrs. C. T. Whiting of Glenville last week received word from her son, Pfc. Andrew Whiting, who is now stationed in Australia. Pfc. Whiting left for foreign duty soon after he entered the service about two years ago and is one of the few Glenville boys who has not been home on a furlough after entering the service. He served at Hawaii and other posts in the Pacific before being transferred to Australia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Clark Hardman, Jr., arrived in Glenville Tuesday afternoon from Monroe, La., and went on to Tanner for a visit with his parents. Later they will visit Mrs. Hardman's father and other relatives in Roane County before returning to Monroe, where Lieut. Hardman is an instructor in a U. S. meteorology school for pre-flight cadets.

Subscribe for the Mercury. The price is \$1.00 for the year.

West Virginia Sets Pace In Exceeding U. S. War Bond Quota

On October 7 West Virginia's third war loan sales were up another percentage point, apparently making the state undisputed winner in the undeclared national race to exceed quotas.

West Virginia's sales have been officially reported to amount to 171 per cent of the state's quota. Maryland is in second place with 158 per cent. Officials declared that later sales in other states to be reported up to October 16 were not expected to be in sufficient volume to overcome West Virginia.

H. K. Baer Speaker At Conference Here

"Improving the Use of Curriculum Handbooks," "The Help That Teachers Ask For" and "College In-service Training" were three topics discussed at a tri-county meeting of elementary principals and superintendents the past Tuesday, in the Louis Bennett Lounge.

Present were representatives from Lewis, Braxton and Gilmer counties. These topics were condensed from tabulated replies in the August issue of the "West Virginia Educational Bulletin" to a questionnaire given to approximately 400 West Virginia teachers the past summer.

Those present were: H. K. Baer, state superintendent of elementary schools; his assistant, Cliff Hamilton; Mr. H. D. Rohr, assistant superintendent from Lewis County; Mrs. W. E. Golden, Flatwoods; Roy Cartwright, assistant superintendent of Braxton County schools; Marvin Cooper, superintendent of Gilmer County schools; Vaughn Duffield, Gassaway; Mike Posey, Burnsville; Mrs. Juanita McDougall, principal of Gilmer graded schools; Robert Miller, principal at Tanner (4); Everett Davis, principal of Weston graded schools; Paul Strader, principal at Alum Bridge; Earl Boggs, principal of Glenville High School; Gilbert Reed, principal at Sand Fork, and T. A. Reed at Rosedale.

GAMES PARTY HELD IN ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY

A games party and wiener roast were sponsored by the social committee on Friday. Approximately fifteen students played games in the Robert F. Kidd Library then enjoyed the wiener roast back of the library. Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the social committee, has announced that the library will be the scene for week-end parties for students and faculty quite often.

The Current Events Club will meet tomorrow evening at 4 o'clock in Room 106.

Tuesday-Wednesday, Oct. 12-13
THUNDER BIRDS
Robert Taylor—Chas. Laughton
Thursday-Friday, Oct. 14-15
JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME
Allan Jones—Gloria Jean
Saturday, October 16
ABOUT FACE
William Tracy, William Sawyers
HOPPY SERVES A WRIT
(Hop-a-Long Cassidy)
Bill Boyd
Sunday-Monday, Oct. 17-18
WAKE ISLAND
Bryan Donlevy, Robert Preston

Pictureland Theatre
Glenville

Twelve Enrolled In First-Aid Class

Twelve students are enrolled in First-Aid under the direction of Miss Rose Funk, physical education instructor. Credit of two hours is given for the course, which meets three times a week for two hours and will run for six weeks. The course is divided into twenty hours of standard and ten hours of advanced work.

Plans are under way with the local chapter of the Red Cross to have an instructor from Washington, D. C., give the instructors' course some time in November. Anyone having completed both the standard and advanced courses is eligible to enroll in the course.

Final examinations will consist of a written test, practical problems, test on artificial respiration, class work, application of tourniquet and the pressure points.

Miss Bonner Heads Dramatic Club

Estelle Bonner, senior, was elected president of the Ohnimbogow Players at the first meeting of the year, Wednesday, in Miss Kathleen Robertson's room in the Science Hall. Two other seniors, Elma Emrick and Edith Hinterer, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Three pledges, Juanita Westfall, Sue Amos and Margaret Barrett, started their initiation yesterday.

Miss Bonner appointed Gladys Foster as program chairman for the next meeting. Miss Robertson, College speech instructor, is the club adviser.

GIRLS SELECT BADMINTON TEAMS FOR GAMES HERE

At a meeting Thursday night in the gymnasium, the captains for badminton, Norita Gallien and Geneva Proctor, chose their teams for the semester. On Miss Gallien's team are Etta Jane Judge, Gladys Foster, Mary Alice Wagner, Shirley Speigner and Thelma Ryan. On Miss Proctor's team are Nina Craig, Ruth Allen, Helen Taylor, Betty Waybright and Mary Jack. Practice games were played with Miss Gallien's team winning two out of three.

"We Repair Shoes So They'll Look and Feel Like New"

GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP

H. L. White Leads Rotary Club Forum On Subject Of "What About Russia?"

The some fifty-two Rotary Clubs in West Virginia will each get a copy of a brief used by H. L. White, head of the English department of the College, when he led an open forum at the local club's luncheon Thursday on the subject, "What About Russia?"

Based upon his own observations from his reading and from his talking with many types of citizens, Mr. White proposed at least seven implications, all of which, he said, had become confusing to him and at times "puzzled" him.

Most members of the club joined in on the forum and after the luncheon it was agreed that copies of Mr. White's brief be typed and one sent to each Rotary Club in the 185th district.

Reason for the forum, of course, was a demand for one on the international relations phase of Rotary work.

Mr. White's No. 1 lead observation was that some people claim that Russia will drive the Germans back to her 1939 borders and rest her case and her claims there, leaving the further task of subduing the Germans to England and United States.

Since a very large part of the German military machine is engaged in Russia, the release of that force against us would make a large difference in the strategy of the United Nations. (1) Another implication seems to be that the Germans are winning too well and advancing too rapidly; and that they will drive on to Berlin, dictate terms to the Nazis, and then keep right on westward to England and the U. S. With apprehension if not downright fear, some say, "Why, the Russians are going

to get to Berlin before we do" as if that somehow would be a calamity. Would it? If so, why? (3) While the Russians were advancing most rapidly, the question seemed to imply that there was already some understanding between the Russians and the Germans and that the German retreat was voluntary. Their seeming resistance was merely a blindfold to fool the United Nations until such time as the Russians and Germans working together would drive out all English and Americans and set up a regime on the basis of "Europe for Europeans," with no meddling by outsiders allowed. (4) A fourth implication appears to exist in the minds of the ardent and active advocates of a second front now through France, Belgium, Holland or all three: this is that Russia having borne the brunt of the heavy fighting would emerge as the conqueror of the Nazis and so would be in position at the peace conference to arrange affairs of the world and especially in Europe to suit the advantages and convenience of the Russians. (5) The fifth implication

(Continued on page 4)

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FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1935—EIGHT YEARS AGO

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony band presented a concert in the College auditorium. The Kryl symphony band is noted for its ability to interpret band and orchestra music with symphonic effects.

The second College student to be elected "Pioneer" was Lloyd J. Methylene, of Terra Alta. The title "Pioneer" was first created in 1934 when Homer Blackhurst was elected.

1936—SEVEN YEARS AGO

The Canterbury Club, oldest organization on the campus, observed its fifteenth anniversary. Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English in the College, organized the club in 1921.

Velta Betts, of Grantsville, was elected president of Y. W. C. A. Other officers: Vice-president, Sadie Harliss; secretary-treasurer, Josephine Riffe; corresponding secretary, Leah Stalnaker; representative to the social committee, Ella Summers.

1937—SIX YEARS AGO

Stanley ("Joe") Hall, of Glenville, was chosen president of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association.

Juanita Bauer, young monodrama-

tist, brought to the state in the college auditorium a program of original character sketches.

1939—FOUR YEARS AGO

The next Lyceum course at the College will be presented by the Jitney Players of New York. It is expected that Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore and niece of John and Lionel Barrymore will be with the players.

After losing their first two games of the season to Salem and Morris Harvey, the Glenville Pioneers went on a scoring rampage to beat Bethany 30-7.

1940—THREE YEARS AGO

Miss Eleanor C. White, violinist and daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, was made a member of the Charleston Civic Orchestra.

All male members of the student body between the ages of 21 and 35 were required to register for Selective Service.

1941—TWO YEARS AGO

David ("Jake") Fitzpatrick, of Glenville, was elected president of the freshman class. Other officers elected: Vice-president, Jesse Lilly Beckley; secretary, Elsa Osborn, Clay; treasurer, Joe Radcliffe, West-

H. L. White Leads Rotary Club Forum On Subject Of "What About Russia?"

(Continued from page 3)

is that she will go along with the war in collaboration with the United Nations and then in the settlement make heavy demands for additional territory (e. g.) Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Roumania and others, with the result that the United Nations must either accede or go to war to stop such annexations. (6) The sixth implication has to do with the form of government to be resumed or set up within the liberated countries where Nazism has been in practice under

appointed Quislings since 1939 or 1940. As you know, the United Nations are now recruiting and training a good many men for the AMGOT. This preparation is all predicated on the assumption that the forms to be used during occupation and subsequently will be formed and the practices of DEMOCRACY; but this implication assumes that a too powerful Russia will insist that the governing be done under the principles of Communism. (7) Can we trust the Russians? (8) Do the Russians trust us?

U. S. People Waste More Food Than Needed By Armed Forces and Lend-Lease for Allies

One-fifth of the food civilians buy is thrown into the garbage can. Analytical studies of garbage collected in 247 cities show that it contains an average of 300 pounds of food per person per year—an average waste of more than 3/4 pound of food for each individual every day. Most of this country's food waste occurs in the home. Food is cooked away, drained down the sink, left on plates, and dumped into garbage pails.

The food supply can be increased simply by not throwing it away. Last year the people of the United States wasted more food than is needed by both the armed forces and the lend-lease requirements of the Allies.

Immense quantities of food went to waste on farms; more of it was lost in transit; it was dropped by the wayside at wholesalers. Much of the food wasted, bruised and spoiled, was swept out the back door of retail stores. And staggering amounts of food were scrapped off unfinished plates in restaurants and public eating places.

Here are ten ways to save food: (1) choose your foods from the "Basic Seven"; (2) plan your meals by the week; (3) buy seasonally—try new foods; (4) store perishables with care; (5) prepare without any waste; (6) simplify table manners—squeeze the last drops out of your grapefruit, tilt your soup bowl; (7) pledge your family to "clean up the plate"; (8) save the leftovers and make them appetizing; (9) share or preserve your Victory garden surplus; (10) help harvest the community crops to prevent waste by spoilage.

The home front is getting 75 per cent of the food supply; the armed forces need 13 per cent this year; and America's Allies need 10 per cent, while territories, neighbors, and reserves take two per cent.

Notre Dame ranks as the nation's best football team today following one of the greatest shows of unanimity ever expressed in the Associated Press' weekly polls to determine the 10 top teams in the country.

Ninety-nine experts participated. Eighty-six of them marked the Irish as best. None of the remaining 13 voters ranked them lower than third.

Pass the Ammunition!



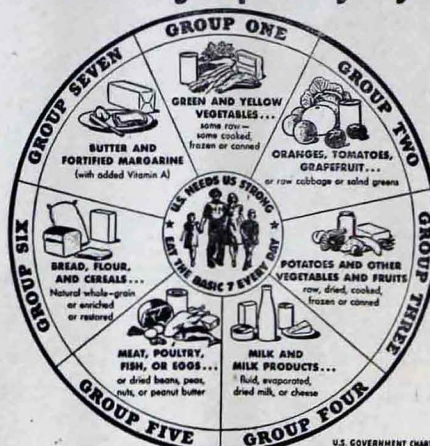
U. S. Navy Photo

Eager hands reach out to the Aviation Ordnance Mate loading machine gun bullets into the U. S. Navy Dauntless dive-bomber. Every time the guns spit 1,000 of these steel-piercing bullets it's taken \$6.00 in War Stamps to pay for it. Turn your stamps into a War Bond today and keep that steel ribbon feeding our planes.

U. S. Treasury Department

National Wartime Nutrition Guide

For Health...eat some food from each group...every day!



U. S. GOVERNMENT CHART

**IN ADDITION TO THE BASIC 7...
EAT ANY OTHER FOODS YOU WANT**

This is the National Nutrition Target, designed by Government nutrition experts to help people plan well-balanced meals. The idea is to include something from each of the seven food groups in the menu every day, to hit the bullseye of good health.

Pedestrians Warned Against Walking on Highways at Night

Warning to pedestrians against unnecessary walking on highways at night has been issued by the State Department of Public Safety, which reported an increase in the percentage of pedestrian deaths for the past eight months over the corresponding period last year. Owing to gasoline and fuel rationing, fewer cars and more pedestrians are on the roads, it is pointed out. The latest count indicates a 44 per cent drop in traffic volume. Yet, of the 142 highway fatalities for the past eight months, 50 were pedestrians, or 39.4 per cent as compared to 38.8 for the same period last year.

An increasing number of pedestrians are children between the ages of five and 14, whereas the number of older persons killed is coming down. By September last year 14 children lost their lives, while 19 adults between 45 and 64 were adult victims. This year's toll so far has been 15 children between 5 and 14 years of age and only 11 adults between 45 and 64 years.

Pedestrian fatalities in incorporated towns with local enforcement of traffic laws jumped to 27 for the eight months of this year, from a total of 22 for the same months of 1942. On the other hand, in unincorporated areas the total dropped from 75 to 39 pedestrian deaths. Gas rationing reduces traffic in rural sections more than in the densely populated urban areas, and confines the use of town cars largely within corporate limits, aggravating the problem of local police.

NEW YORK YANKS WIN WORLD SERIES

The New York Yankees re-established their supremacy in baseball yesterday by conquering the desperately struggling St. Louis Cardinals 2 to 0 before 33,872 fans for their fourth victory in five games of the 1943 World Series.

It was the tenth world championship for the deadly bombers from the Bronx and the clincher was delivered by two of the veterans who have shared in the spoils of many of those previous triumphs—Pitcher Spud Chandler and Catcher Bill Dickey.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is public education. Without it neither justice nor freedom can be maintained.—J. A. Garfield.

West Virginia Is Lauded by Antilles U. S. Air Command

SAN JUAN, P.R., Oct. 6.—West Virginia's wooded valleys, war veterans and welcome to visitors were lauded recently in the tropical reaches of the Antilles Air Command on a half-hour radio program here.

The broadcast was one in a weekly series of programs called "48-Gun Salute" because of the military custom of firing one gun for each state of the union on Independence Day. Each week a different state is spotlighted for the benefit of its native sons in service in the Caribbean sector.

Making imaginative tour of the state, soldiers were shown the industrial, recreational, historic and scenic spots from the billion-dollar Kanawha valley to Wheeling in the northern panhandle and from the Shenandoah valley in the East to the Ohio River.

Charleston, Wheeling, Huntington, Parkersburg, Clarksburg and Morgantown were mentioned in connection with internationally known products of their factories and shops. Historic spots visited included Harpers Ferry, Philippi, Charles Town and Lewisburg.

Festivals of the state at which visitors are shown the famous hospitality of the mountaineers, also were described. These included first of all, the Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, the Spud and Splinter Festival at Richwood, the Tomato Festival at Berkeley Springs, the Strawberry Festival at Buckhannon, the Buckwheat Festival at Kingwood, the May Music Festival at Charleston and the Greenbrier Valley Fair.

FREE OWI MATERIALS

An annotated list of non-Governmental materials distributed by the Federal Education War Council. Books, magazine articles, films, posters and pamphlets grouped under: economics and the home front, manpower, production, the family, civilian defense, health, education, etc. Write to OWI, 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington 25. Free.

not hold membership and will not be eligible for honors at the close of the season.

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