

By Helen Taylor

THURSDAY NIGHT'S basketball games brought more laughs and hilarious squeals than we've heard around here in a month of 'Sundays.' It was really the most talked-of event on the campus for a long time. Who wouldn't laugh to see some of those faculty members out there on the court gracefully (?) showing their skill (?). We admit that they really were swell sports ... Thanks for the good time!

HEARD VIA THE grapevine that Johnny Wagner was worn out and his mother and father were feeling fine. Miss Alma Arbuckle made quite a hit as cheerleader and "waterboy" dressed in black skirt, stockings and white mitty blouse with a black tie. The costume must have dated back to the '90's.

A LETTER RECEIVED the past week from Clifford Stalnaker to the seniors speaks for itself: "April 17, 1944, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Hi, Seniors: Congratulations to a swell bunch of friends. I notice in the Mercury where you will receive that hard worked for diploma May 28. I wish I were there to receive one with you, but now there is a big job on and I, with many of my friends and yours, wish to do my part so someday in the near future we can all be together again and enjoy the greatest homecoming G. S. C. has ever had.

"I HOPE I MAY be able to attend the graduation exercises if the army will let me off about then. If I don't get to, I want to wish my swell classmates the best of luck in the future and I hope sometime that I will be able to work again with you. I enjoyed very much working with you last year and know there was never a better class at G. S. C. I am really proud and always will be that I was your class president.

"TO THE FEW that have carried on for the ones of us that are scattered all over the globe, I know that we all think that you have been doing a fine job on the home front and we know that we can depend upon you to back the attack. The best of luck to you 'seniors' one and all. Sincerely, 'Cliff' Stalnaker. . . P. S. If any of you have time, drop me a note, I really appreciate mail from home."

CLIFF'S ADDRESS IS: Pfc. C. D. Stalnaker, ASN 15362883, Co. I, 417th Int., APO 76, Camp McCoy, Wis. We, seniors, wish you and the other members of our class who are somewhere serving Uncle Sam or doing other essential work the best of everything. We miss you and will be remembering your graduation day.

THE BEAUTIFUL PINK dogwood on the courthouse lawn is lovely ... remember \$5 fine for plucking! Tennis fans' enemy are those seemingly constant April showers which we know are supposed to bring May flowers, but enough's enough! Eh? ... The journalism staff enjoyed Jack Rader's visit in the lab Friday afternoon. Jack says that he's looking forward to the day he'll be sitting in here working on his first assignment. Dr. J. C. Shreve and son, Don, make a good grass cutting team these Saturday mornings.

I QUOTE FROM 'Chucklings' by "Chuck" in the Weston Democrat: "Local dogdom suffered a heavy blow last week with the passing of Jerry." Tom Whelan's Great Dane, which succumbed to pneumonia. Jerry was big enough to play fullback with Notre Dame, but trained so well that his size never made a bully of him in company of other canines. He was the finest specimen of the Dane breed, and the envy of all the dogs in the community. He will be missed by 'Pete,' his playfellow, and by scores of local youngsters who daily lined the Citizens Bank enclosure to watch Jerry at play."

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

Published Weekly

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Audience Pleased With 1-Act Play Given Wednesday

An audience of faculty and students was swayed between tears and laughter for about thirty minutes Wednesday in assembly when a one-act play, "So Wonderful In White," was presented by seven College girls under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, speech instructor.

Essentially a tragedy—but with comedy intermingled, the play dealt mainly with the struggles of four undergraduate nurses. Peggy Williams, as Peg Shipman, undergraduate nurse who found it difficult to choose between her career and matrimony, carried the main role. The climax came at the end of the play when a new girl (Mary Jo Moran) came to enter training with many high ideals about nursing which helped Shipman to make a decision in favor of her career.

Evelyn Finster held her audience with a convincing portrayal of Janie Held, hopeless neurotic who had taken up nursing in order to have a home and who, after being caught stealing and taking narcotics from the hospital, committed suicide (not on the stage, however) by jumping down the fire escape.

Etta Jane Judge capably afforded the humorous moments in the role of Ginny Brash, lively young student nurse whose glib tongue kept "one of her feet in hot water" most of the time. Isabel Clark played the role of Eleanor DeWitt, carrier of tales and, consequently, favorite of superintendent, Cresson. Helen Cox played the part of Cresson, while Juanita McWilliams was cast as a sympathetic graduate nurse.

Peggy Williams, Etta Jane Judge, Isabel Clark, and Evelyn Finster cooperated with the war effort in making their own costumes,—long blue and white striped pinafores, with white blouses and black cotton hose and black shoes.

AIRPLANE STAMP 2 GOOD FOR 1 'PAIR'

College students who have been looking forward to some new 'footwear' for spring, may find the following paragraph interesting:

Airplane stamp 2 in war ration book 3 may be used for buying one pair of rationed shoes beginning May 1. The stamp like Airplane stamp 1 now valid will continue to be good indefinitely. Stamp 18 in war ration book 1, which has been valid for shoe buying since June 16, 1943, expired April 30.

INSPECTS BUILDINGS HERE FOR BOARD OF CONTROL

Mr. D. E. Shildts of Moundsville was a visitor on the Campus the past Tuesday and Wednesday while he inspected the physical condition of buildings and property of the College. Mr. Shildts, an inspector for the State Board of Control, was a guest at the dining room of Kanawha Hall during mealtimes.

WILL ATTEND EDUCATION MEETING IN FAIRMONT

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, secretary of the Association of Higher Education, will attend a meeting of this group May 5 and 6 at Fairmont. The President of the College and probably other faculty members will attend.

Thelma Ryan, staff member, spent the week-end in Spencer.

Homer Paul Heckert, of Weston, spent the week-end there.

HIGHLIGHT OF YEAR'S LYCEUM OFFERINGS WILL BE MISS SIGRID SCHULTZ LECTURE IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM MONDAY EVENING

YW MEMBERS REPORT ON CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE

The College chapter of the Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday evening in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, with Helen Taylor, president, presiding. After a short devotional program, which included several hymns and a prayer, Evelyn Finster, Thelma Ryan and Miss Taylor discussed the meeting of the Student Christian Conference, held April 14, 15 and 16 at Jackson's Mill.

W. H. Bruner Is Guest Speaker at Special Assembly

A demonstrated talk which showed how research is now and will speed victory onward was given by W. H. Bruner, agricultural consultant for the Du Pont Company from Clinton, S. C. Thursday at 2:45 p. m. in the College auditorium.

Earl Boggs, Glenville High School principal, introduced Glendon P. Purtn, local soil supervisor, who in turn introduced Mr. Bruner.

Mr. Bruner, a graduate from Penn State and Yale, told the versified audience of faculty, college and high school students and visitors that job number one was winning the war and that when we cannot get things we need scientists must develop substitutes.

Earlier he had spoken to Norman town students and faculty and at noon was guest at a Rotary Club luncheon.

Miss Bell Entertains Current Events Members

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell's home was the scene of the annual Current Events picnic Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. Club members and their guests enjoyed a menu of bacon, sausage, scrambled eggs, scalloped potatoes, cole slaw, pickles, home-made cookies and coffee.

Members and their guests included: Mae Anderson, David Tewel, Violet Morgan, Ella Vesta Fitzwater, Jack Harrison, Charlotte Ryan, Elizabeth Clark, Shirley Spencer, Helen Taylor, Janet Boggs, Katherine Withers, Ora Mae Linger, Charles McIntosh, Gray Barker, Ruth Groves, Bobby Jean Coe, Arlene Woodburn and Mr. and Mrs. Denver McDougal and daughter, Suzie.

DR. HAUGHT, DEAN CRAWFORD ATTEND PARKERSBURG MEET

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, and Dean Robert T. Crawford attended a meeting of the Association of County Superintendents at Parkersburg, the past Friday afternoon and night, April 28.

THREE STUDENTS TAKE PRE-SERVICE TESTS

Two pre-service tests were given here the past Thursday and Friday to three students of the College. Anne Withers, a sophomore, took the pre-nursing test as an application for entrance to the Cadet Nurses Corps. Pre-medical examinations were given to Mary Kathryn Smith, Clarence Underwood and Miss Withers.

Opal Starcher, freshman, spent the week-end at her home in Spencer.

Miss Sigrid Schultz



Spencer Chorus to Sing Here Tomorrow

The Spencer High School Chorus will make their second appearance here for assembly tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. rather than the usual 10 o'clock period. Classes will meet accordingly.

This group will be directed by Karl V. Brown, who had a similar group here for assembly once before.

Biology Students Get Started on 'Cats' As Part of Campus Work

Several long-awaited cats, to be used for dissection in Miss Goldie Clare James' Vertebrate Zoology class, arrived Thursday morning and dissection began yesterday. The 'alley' cats have been embalmed and fluid injected into the veins and arteries so that a complete study may be made of the venal and arterial systems of the body.

Personality Sketch of Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough Appears In Issue of Corpus Christi Times

By Gray Barker
According to the March 26 issue of the Corpus Christi Times, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, wife of Lieut. A. F. Rohrbough, coach in the College, now on leave of absence, is a popular figure at the U. S. Naval training center there.

Mrs. Rohrbough, whom the writer quotes as saying, "I'm a jack-of-all-trades," started teaching upon her arrival there, becoming a member of the Music department of Corpus Christi senior high school the past fall. "She still finds time to play a variety of musical instruments, dabbles in art work, collects different articles ranging from recipes to furniture, with only stipulation being they have to be something genuine."

The article tells how she sings in the choir of a local church each Sunday, modestly admitting, "I'm not a singer; I just enjoy doing it." It continues, "Reading is another of her many leisure time activities, although she confesses she must steal time from her more essential duties to do so."

Her husband, famous for bringing Glenville State College basketball teams through many undefeated seasons, left the Campus early in 1943 to accept a commission in the

Sigrid Schultz, famous foreign correspondent and radio commentator, who will appear Monday, May 8, at 8 o'clock in the College auditorium, has acquired as director of the Chicago Daily Tribune's Central European Bureau in Berlin for the past sixteen years a firm authoritative background of information and experience from which to draw the conclusions she will set forth in her lecture, "They'll Try It Again."

Born in Chicago and receiving her early education in that city, Miss Schultz later moved to Germany when her father, an internationally famous artist of Norwegian descent, was commissioned to paint the portrait of the King of Wuertemberg, and took his family to Europe with him.

During the past twenty years' interval between wars, Miss Schultz has known every one of importance in Central Europe, including Goering, Himmler, and even Hitler himself, and has covered many historic events. She has had a thorough grounding and experience on which to base her conclusions.

The program will be open to the public. Students will be admitted to this lecture on presentation of their activity books and special rates will be offered high school pupils. There will be no advance sale of tickets, but admission price may be paid at the door.

Miss Schultz' lecture will conclude the final lyceum program of the year.

WAC REPRESENTATIVES HERE THIS WEEK

On May 12 and 13 there will be three representatives of the Women's Auxiliary Corps on the campus to answer all questions about this branch of service and to talk to students interested in joining. These representatives are to be a WAC Lieutenant and Sergeant and Army Lieutenant.

Naval Reserve. He and his family have been in Corpus Christi since May, 1943, and make their home at 3022 Prescott Street.

PRES. HAUGHT TO SPEAK AT SUTTON GRADUATION

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, will give the commencement address for the Sutton high school graduates Thursday, May 18, 10 a. m.

Miss Mae Anderson, sophomore, spent the week-end at Minnora.

Miss Edith Hinterer, senior, visited her home at New Milton the past week-end.

BUY BONDS



The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State College

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HELEN TAYLOR
Managing Editor

STAFF MEMBERS

Ruby Messenger, Catherine Withers, David Tewell, Gray Barker, Janette Cunningham, Thelma Ryan, Hayward Groves.

Linn B. Hickman Faculty Adviser

Here Are Views On the Post-War Reconversion

The "Minute Man," a special issue on America's wartime and post-war financial problems, has been received in the journalism lab. Included in it was a full text of an address by Daniel W. Bell, under-secretary of the treasury, who discussed these problems thoroughly.

Mr. Bell gave quite a bit of attention to reconversion, stating that, "The period of reconversion will be a time fraught with exceptional hazard to our economic structure."

He stressed three aspects of fiscal planning for the reconversion period. The first one was: The cancellation of war contracts; second, the adequacy of corporate financial resources to carry on the work of reconversion; and, third, the control of individual spending during the reconversion period.

"War contracts," according to Mr. Bell, "should be cancelled promptly after the war for two important reasons: (1) It avoids the tremendous waste of human and material resources involved in making goods which we will never use; (2) it gives the maximum stimulation to the men and management released from making such goods to seek employment in the production of goods for which there is a human need, and so hastens the process of reconversion."

He points out that corporations will have adequate resources to pay for reconversion because net corporate profits have increased during the war and liquid assets have piled up. He believes in order to stop an individual spending spree that price ceilings, priorities and rationing should be kept in effect as long as necessary.—Helen Taylor.

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Yo Ho Ho and a bottle of lemon essence—Believe it or not, Mary Virginia Floyd and Mary K. Smith changed a tire while coming home from Weston the other afternoon. Of course, in normal times two or three carloads of helpful males might have stopped to assist them, but the gals were successful and only a broken finger nail and lots of dirt marred the repair job.

The latest report is that Janette Cunningham, Mae Anderson and Mary Lila Luzader will write for TRUE ROMANCE MAGAZINE. The 202 English class is still talking about the love stories they composed. . . Did anyone notice the lack of applause, cheering, etc. at the finis of the faculty members vs. College boys' game Thursday night?? Could it be that the majority of spectators were routing for the losers?? . . . Miss Alma Arbuckle with her middy-bouise gym suit and black stockings rated a prize for the best cheerleader. Agreed? . . . Mr. Hunter Whiting received a Bible written in Spanish from Ernest Lee Arbuckle, who is now 'deep in the heart of Texas'. . . Happy as a lark—that's "Red" Clark, now that directed teaching is over! . . . Thelma ("Flash") Ryan's rendition of the ditty, BIG HANDSOME MAN is something for the books. . . From reliable sources it is announced that C. L. Underwood, Jr. will shortly publish a pamphlet guaranteed to have far-reaching results (?). . . QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What faculty member's arm was so sore following the Red Cross b. b. game, that his wife had to comb his hair the following a. m.?

Mrs. P. C. McCune, sister of H. Y. Clark who teaches English in Clay County High School, was a visitor on the campus Sunday.

The social committee met in Room 110 this afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Mrs. Peggy Sweeney, of Pullman, spent the week-end there.



OFF THE REEL

Comments on Movie
Shorts and Features

By Gray Barker

A weapon as vital on the "far-flung battle line" as the varied engines of destruction, although it fights with film instead of bullets, is none other than the, figuratively speaking, thirty-five millimeter cannon, and its ally, the sixteen millimeter model. This weapon, known to us all as the motion picture, has not confined its operations to one distinct field; it is at work on every war front, however remote, and is within reach of every citizen on the home front. For example, when the raw recruit dons his "O. D.'s" or first "blues" at a reception center, virtually the first thing he does is attend a movie—but it isn't Donald Duck. This first film, usually on military courtesy, precedes a series of orientation films he will see; because the armed services' school teachers have found visual instruction the most potent force existing in modern education. They have found that a soldier can learn more during a few brief reels of instructional films than could have been pounded into his head through perhaps weeks of classroom lectures. Films are used in actual combat as well as in the classroom. Cameras are mounted with machine guns, operating when they fire, thus bringing back a complete visual record of the results. That is only one of the vast number of uses of this versatile curiosity of Edison's day.

Just as important as their tactical and educational value is the morale-building capacities of movies. Thanks to Hollywood and the farsightedness of military leaders, Betty Grable's newest technicolor eye-opener is enjoyed at that legendary place known as "somewhere in the South Pacific" sometimes even before the show hits Broadway theaters. "Arsenic and Old Lace," for example, has played overseas, but is here still unreleased awaiting the folding of the stage production upon which it was based. Wherever a jeep with a load of equipment can make its way—and those jeeps are versatile contrivances—portable movie outfits are set up. T. oops are so hungry for motion pictures they will sit through rain to see a picture—even the cheapest six-reeler and enjoy films that have become so worn the soundtracks are inaudible. (Glenvillites can sympathize with the boys. We counted thirty splices in one two-reel part of "The Pride of the Yankees.")

On the home front movie-makers are "going the whole hog" in cooperation for the prosecution of the war. Studios are lending their vast production and distribution facilities in order that movie patrons all over the land can be informed of their part in the war—through specially produced shorts by the War Activities Committee of the M. P.-industry, film bulletins attached to newsreels showing everything from how to save waste paper to the conservation of tires, war bond trailers, to mention a few. Even wise quacking Donald Duck did his part in "The New Spirit," a film distributed some time ago urging people to file their income taxes early. Walt Disney, his creator, is producing animated educational films for the armed forces. That is why his regular theatrical releases have been sharply curtailed.

Be on watch for "Watch On the Rhine" Sun-Mon. If you don't tire of Davis watching this, see her in "The Little Foxes," a very fine re-release running Tue-Wed.

WORTH QUOTING

Nature is the most thrifty thing in the world; she never wastes anything; she undergoes change, but there's no annihilation, the essence remains—matter is eternal.—Binney.
And if you mean to profit, learn to please.—

The Student Council met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Dr. Shreve's reading room. Ester Cook, freshman from Cabel, spent the week-end there.

Evelyn Finster, Mary Jo Moran, Isabelle Clark, freshmen from Weston, spent the week-end at their homes there.

Miss Madge Ward, senior, spent the week-end at her home in Mt. Zion.

Miss Betty Faulkner, sophomore, visited at her home in Oxford.

Juanita McWilliams, freshman, visited at her home in Stumptown.

Beatrice Stewart, freshman from Norman-town, visited at her home during the week-end.

Grover Weaver, freshman from Spencer, spent the week-end there.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Pfc. William C. Kelly, of Silver Spring, Maryland, was on observation post duty for his front line regiment in Italy. He spotted German mortar and machine gun emplacements, reporting to artillery observer to direct fire. Hastily he advised the CP with compass directions in place of artillery technical data. A third trial round hit squarely on the enemy. We must buy War Bonds and hold 'em with the same constant eye on the enemy. U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

For its 1943 "Book of the Year," Encyclopedia Britannica has chosen the three best newspaper photos of the year out of more than five hundred entries from magazines, newspapers, press-photo services and other professional photographers. Prize-winners were judged for clarity, composition, news value and human interest, and appear on page 55 of May 6 LOOK magazine. Whether or not you are surprised at the first prize winner, it surely must have been the mostly widely circulated newspaper photo of the year.

Incidentally, in the same magazine (page 28) is "The Song of the Infantry," poem written by Sheldon Stark, radio script writer.

If especially frequent references by news commentators and in magazines and newspapers means anything, John Roy Carlson's new book, UNDER COVER, should be of special interest. The author explains his book thus: "My four years in the Nazi underworld of America . . . the amazing revelation of how Axis agents and our enemies within are plotting to overthrow the United States." Only one of many authorities who have "sung the praises" of UNDER COVER, Carl Van Doren said of it, "Here is a book about the America nobody knows except those who have investigated the political underworld."

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1932: Warren Blackhurst and Fred Eberle were selected by President E. C. Rohrbough and a faculty committee to represent Glenville State Teachers College in the West Virginia Inter-Collegiate Debate Contest to be held in Fairmont.

1933: Rehearsals began for the operetta, "The Bells of Beaujolais," by the combined glee clubs of the College under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, head of the music department.

1934: The Glenville Pioneers outfit West Liberty here to win 13-2 and to divide the two-game series of the season which the colleges played.

1935: Gabriel Chabut, of Mabie and Samuel Stout, of Harrisville, presidents of the senior and freshman classes, respectively, tied for the honor of having done the most for their classes in a popularity poll conducted by the Mercury.

1936: Goff Giboney, of Tanner, was elected president of next year's senior class, succeeding Clifford Gibson, of Kingwood. H. Laban White, Jr., of Glenville, was chosen vice-president and Sara Margaret Fischer was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

1937: Members of the girls tennis teams elected Marjorie Craddock president and completed their plans for a "ladder" tournament at a recent meeting in the College gymnasium.

1938: Elected by a majority vote of the student body, Miss Wilma Bransford of Walton, a freshman in the College, will reign as Miss G Club II, Queen of the Pioneers, over the activities of the tenth annual G Club dance.

1939: Nominations for student members of the Supreme Court for next

year include Barbara Hauman, Rhonda Ann Bell, Woodrow Maxwell and Woodrow Shown.

1940: Miss Anne Amick, College junior, was a candidate for "West Virginia's Loveliest College Girl" and queen of the Tomato Festival to be held in Berkeley Springs.

1941: Madelyn Conrad, College junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland F. Conrad of Glenville, was named a princess to the Rhododendron Festival at Webster Springs to represent the Glenville Rotary Club.

The Misses Ruth Allen and Peggy Gainer, former students, visited relatives and friends in Glenville during the week-end. Both are employed by the FBI in Washington.

Of the Week Mercurytite

By Thelma Ryan

A—thletic, but feminine too!
N—ice and neat!
N—ever forgets her Alma Mater, Glenville High School.
E—ats! Who wouldn't—her mother's cooking?

W—A. A. softball and volleyball player.
I—initiated into Ohnimgohow Players.

T—ops in her classes.
W—elms knit sweaters for the American Red Cross.

E—nthusiastic basketball fan!
R—eally yearns to become a nurse.

S—pends much of her spare time in her flower garden.

\$102 RAISED IN RED CROSS BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAMES PLAYED AT COLLEGE

Playing before a crowd that almost filled the gymnasium the Glenville "Pioneers" and a team representing the women of the College faculty defeated the men of the faculty and the College Red Cross girls by scores of 53-36 and 14-12, respectively, in two benefit basketball games in the local gymnasium. Proceeds, totaling \$100.50, were donated to the American Red Cross through the College chapter and \$1.50 was donated by high school students from the sale of popcorn. Total receipts: \$102.00.

The women's game, played first, was close from beginning to end, the count being knotted 4-4 at the first, but Funk soon scored for the half-time. The College girls tallied ten points to make the score 2-11. Ryan scored for the Red Cross again, but Murphy made a close field goal as the half ended. Soon after the beginning of the third period, the faculty drew ahead, but the girls continued to narrow the margin until they were trailing by only one field goal. The teachers tightened their defense during the final minutes, however, and ward off defeat. Funk was outstanding on offense for the teachers as she took every tip-off and managed to score six of her team's 14 points. Murphy led the scoring for the game with seven points. Ryan and Luzader were high for the Red Cross girls with four each. Gerwig starred defensively for the R. C. girls while L. Wolfe held down the teachers' opponents.

Hayward Groves and Clarence Underwood, Jr., scored 23 and 16 points, respectively, to lead the Pioneers to victory over the players representing the men of the faculty. The Pioneers gained an early lead and were never headed, although during the first half their pace slowed down considerably, letting the half end 22-13. After the rest period the faculty valiantly tried to overcome the lead of the Pioneers but were forced to remain on the defense most of the time. Leon Reed led the faculty with 18 points while Hall and Boggs were good on defense. Hickman, Moore and Hall, of the faculty team, and Wagner and Groves of the Pioneers were banished from the game on personal fouls.

Line-ups and summaries:

Women Teachers	G	F	T
M. Wolfe, f	0	0	1
Funk, c	3	0	3
Murphy, f	3	1	2
Boggs, g			
L. Wolfe, g			
McClung, f			
Edwards, f	0	1	1
	6	2	7

Red Cross	G	F	T
Ryan, f	2	0	2
Gerwig, f	1	1	3
Proctor, f	0	1	2
Luzader, f	2	0	1
Barrett, f			
	5	2	6

E. Clark, g
Craig, g
Bonner, g
C. Withers, g
Cox, g

Referee: Strader.

Pioneers	G	F	T
Underwood, f	7	2	4
Harrison, f	1	1	2
Groves, c	9	5	23
Farnsworth, g	0	1	3
Wagner, g	2	1	4
Rader, f	0	0	0
Collins, g	2	1	3
	21	11	25

Men Teachers	G	F	T
H. L. White, f	0	0	0

Wiseman, f	2	0	0
Boggs, g	0	1	4
Wagner, g	0	0	1
Moore, g	0	0	3
Hickman, f	0	0	0
Reed, f	7	4	18
Hall, f	2	1	2
D. White, g	0	0	1
Beall, g	3	2	8
	12	8	18

Referees: Hardman and Shreve, Glenville High School; score-keeper, Satterfield; timekeeper, Arnold.

WAR BONDS in action



Signal Corps Photo

Reeling out wire from an RL 31, in the steaming jungles of New Georgia—rain, insects and the everlasting muck.

The jungle is definitely Jap infested as well, but your War Bonds can be a mighty effective Jap insecticide. Buy 'em and we'll 'em!

U. S. Treasury Department

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

All credit for the successful benefit basketball games goes to the College chapter of the American Red Cross and the club adviser, Miss Rose Funk. Well done, Miss Funk!

Rumors have it that Frank Leahy, famous coach at Notre Dame whose team won the mythical national football championship last season, will wind up at the Navy's Iowa City Pre-Flight school. Leahy was commissioned a Navy lieutenant yesterday. Since Lt. Don Faurot, coach of the pre-flight team, was transferred to Monmouth College, the position has been vacant and Leahy seems to be the most probable choice. Ed McKee, who assisted Leahy at both Boston College and Notre Dame, will assume the coaching reins over the Irish for the duration.

Sunday morning's Daily Mail held the last sports column of Dick Hutson for the duration. Hutson will be inducted into the Navy today at Huntington. A reporter of sports since 1935, Hutson's column, "Warming Up," has become one of the most widely read of any in the state.

Welby Van Horn of Atlanta, Ga., became the North-South tennis champion Saturday in a three hour and forty minute match with Richard Sken of Los Angeles. Ten matches were won at Pinehurst, N. C. by sets of 6-2, 7-5, 10-8, 10-8, 1-6, 8-6.

Back our fighting men—buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Keep on buying War Stamps!

The Mercury urges you to tell your friends about the lyceum program scheduled for Monday evening May 8, when Miss Sigrid Schultz speaks from first-hand experience and observation on the subject "They'll Try It Again." Because of war-time travel restrictions, etc., lyceum offerings are few and far between, and the public in general will do well to take advantage of this program, which has a close tie-in with current war information. Tickets can be purchased at the door and there'll be seats for all who attend. Be on time at 8 p. m., please.

W. A. A. NEWS

Betty Faulkner's previously undefeated softball team was trounced Wednesday afternoon on Rohrbough Field by Evelyn Finster's girls by a score of 17 to 11. Finster's team, at first, ran up an early lead and held it throughout the game.

Faulkner's team was handicapped by the absence of Wanda Strader, pitcher, and no other experienced hurler was available. Gerwig pitched for the Finster team. Playing were: Betty Faulkner, Beulah Given, Thelma Ryan, Glennis Hudkins, Violet Morgan, Geneva Proctor, Helen Cox, Juanita McWilliams, Margaret Bush, Katy Bleigh, Evelyn Finster, Frances Gerwig, Mary Lila Luzader, Esther Cook, Margy Jack, Edith Hinterer and Ritamea Fling. Referee was Nina Craig.

Clark Presents Prizes at Local Benefit Games

With H. Y. Clark as master of ceremonies, thirteen prizes were awarded at the conclusion of the benefit basketball game played Thursday evening. A list of the winners follows:

Dirtiest man player, a cake of soap from McCullough's Dept. Store to Joe Hall; dirtiest woman player, a cake of soap from McCullough's Dept. Store, to Rose Funk; high point player, a box of candy from R. B. Store, to Hayward Groves; best sport in the men's game, a dinner at Conrad's, to Jack Harrison; best sport in the women's game, a bottle of shampoo from Pritt's Beauty Shoppe to Lucy Wolfe; the most lively player, a cake from Kanawha Bakery to Thelma Ryan; man playing basketball for the longest time, a tie from The Hub to H. L. White; woman playing basketball for the longest time, a box of candy from the Grill to Mrs. John R. Wagner; most comical man player, a statue of a Greek god from Midland's to the Rev. Gilbert Moore; most comical woman player, a box of candy from Tierney's Drug Store to Frances Gerwig; to the fattest player, a box of tobacco from Moore's Food Store, Leon Reed; and to the skinniest player, an ash tray from Thompson's Drug Store to Oneta Arnold.

County Track Meet Will Be Held At Glenville May 5

The Gilmer County Track Meet will be held at Glenville on the Rohrbough Athletic Field, Friday afternoon, May 5. Participants will be students in the various Gilmer County Schools.

Among the events scheduled are: Shot put, high jump, broad jump, 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, one-half mile sprint, and one mile sprint. School will be dismissed that afternoon, in order that the students may attend.

Norita Gallien, sophomore of Auburn, spent the week-end visiting at home.

Hi, "G. I.":

Hi, "G. I." Thursday night we saw the faculty and others they managed to "scrape up" from the ranks of townspeople engage College students in two exciting basketball games. After seeing the faculty perform, we venture to say they are not only good teachers—but good sports, after which please place three exclamation points. There was Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, for example. Although not on the women's team, she bolstered their morale and satisfied their thirst in her role as water boy-er, pardon us, water GIRL. Dressed in black stockings and appropriate uniform she carried a zinc bucket with the Red Cross symbol displayed on either side.

Coach Stanley Hall, playing on the faculty team, taking the prize for the "dirtiest playing of the evening," although the judges were inclined to "kid" a little, missed one nice shot in the beginning of the game when one of the guards on the rafter-lights intercepted the ball. Mr. H. L. White showed the throng he could hurl a ball as efficiently as he could adjectives in his English classes. . . . Rudy Wiseman, maintenance man, handled the ball with equal gusto with which he shovels coal into the stokers of the Science Hall furnaces. . . . Another Wagner may go down in history, only this time he didn't write an opera. . . . Rev. Gilbert Moore charged up and down the floor with all the ferocity of a lion. At the end of the last quarter some became confused, arose to leave. But Mr. H. Y. Clark rushed onto the floor waving his hands, explaining there even would be some prizes if they would just stay until the game was over. When he later awarded the prizes he said with typical Clark wit, "This is the happiest moment of my life." Of course he was speaking of the hundred and one half dollars wealthier the Red Cross was as a result of the evening.

David Mose Towell, so frequently read about in this tabloid, breaks into the news and gains publicity once again. This time he was writing "The Great American Short

Story," splicing a chronicle, "Tenth Story Murder," from his Royal portable. He started at two o'clock the past Tuesday afternoon, and had, by four-thirty, almost brought the "whodunnit" plot, a short story assignment from Mr. H. L. White, to a climax. But alas, when a student came to inspect the masterpiece, he found only a few lines visible. The ribbon, grown tricky through age and dilapidation, had stopped at the end of the spool, would not reverse; and as a consequence "Dave" had typed two entire pages without setting for posterity a single word. Perhaps that is what they mean by "ghost writing."

After a whirl at a bargain-basement musical at the Pictureland one evening, we decided to give the new eating spot, "The Central Restaurant," a "look-see." It's located between The Glenville Banking and Trust Company and Garrett's Pool Room, is replete with a "juke-box" with all the latest popular airs. Over our coffee (Towell is along) we found that Lula Lough, the owner, is the mother of Beecher Reed, now serving in Greenland. So we started talking about old times, and she brought two big hunks of butter-scotch cream pie—on the house. She has a picture of the College basketball team taken in 1941, with Whet-sell, Lilly, Marro, Rodriguez, Armstrong, Short, Reed, Conrad, "Big Lenny" Spencer, and others we can't recall at this writing.

Yours truly,
R. G. B.

Mrs. Frank Poole will be installed as president of P. T. A. this Thursday when the installation of officers will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Other officers to be installed are: Vice president, Mrs. Garland Brandon; secretary, Mrs. Richard McClung; and treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Beall.

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

With Our Friends In The Service

By Janette Cunningham

Winston Collins, College junior, passed a pre-induction physical examination at Parkersburg the past Wednesday and was assigned to the Navy. Now on twenty-one day furlough, he is still attending classes.

Sgt. Fred Wells, of the weather department of the Army, has arrived overseas and is stationed in England. In a letter to his wife, the former Miss Kathleen Wolfe and College graduate, he said he was impressed with the beauty of England and Scotland.

Pvt. John William Boggs, who recently was stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., arrived home this week for a visit with Mrs. Boggs, formerly Miss Mary Allen, teacher in Normantown High School and former student, and with his mother and other relatives. Since entering the Army, Pvt. Boggs has undergone at least two major operations in post hospitals.

AC Earl Rymer Stalnaker is being transferred from Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., to San Antonio, Texas, where as an upperclassman in the communications division of the Army Air Forces he will receive advanced schooling in military law, etc.

Paul Fidler, S 2-c, has completed boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now spending a leave with his wife, the former Miss Beulah Williams, and two children, of Troy, where he taught before entering the service. Upon his return, he expects to continue work as a pharmacist's mate.

AC Paul E. Ballentine is scheduled to receive his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars soon at Pampa Army Air Field, Pampa, Texas.

Lt. and Mrs. J. Carlin Ellyson of Camp Davis, N. C., arrived here this week and are visiting at Lt. Ellyson's home at Linn. Part of his leave will be spent at Mrs. Ellyson's home, Elkins, where he was employed before entering the service. He is a brother of Edna Ruth Ellyson, College freshman, and of Marie and Mabel Ellyson, College alumnae.

Changed addresses: Sgt. James Wooster, A. C., Box No. 631, Langley Field, Va.; Pvt. Sheldon Riggs, 304th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga.; Pfc. David Fitzpatrick, 416 T. G. Flt., 516 A, AAFTC 1, Miami Beach, Fla.; A-S Ernest Lee Arbuckle, AFNS, Hondo, Texas; A-C William O. Whetzel, 15171199, AAFPS (A) Class 44F, Turner Field, Albany, Ga.; Pfc. Winston Shelton, 15172218, No. 218 Henry Hall, Princeton, N. J.; A-C John Baker Ellis, 15172425, Wing II, Group Q, Sqd. 240, A. A. F. P. S. A. A. C. C., San Antonio, Texas; Pfc. George W. Adams, 35759334, 634th (L. E.) Engrs., Camp Swift, Bastrop, Texas.

Lt. (jg) William Moore, USNR, is now at Tampa, Fla., having been transferred there from Milligan College, Tenn. He was promoted to Lt. (jg) about two months ago. Before

entering the service, Lt. Moore was coach one term (1941-2) at Rainelle High School, and before that taught for five years in Gilmer County, four of which he was coach and teacher at Tanner High School. Mrs. Moore, the former Miss Grace McClung, S. N. '36, is now teaching third grade at Rainelle.

Pfc. Billy Decker arrived here April 23 to spend a fifteen-day leave at his home at Sand Fork. His wife, the former Miss Betty Sue Curtis, Salem, and their son are with him. He has been stationed at Las Vegas, Nev.

Russell High McQuain, Som 3-c, U. S. Navy, is spending a six-day leave at his home in Glenville. He has been serving with the Navy at Panama Canal Zone.

Cpl. William E. Wheeler arrived in Glenville the past Sunday to visit his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, while on a twelve-day furlough. He has been stationed at Shreveport, La., and expects transfer to overseas duty upon his return.

HERE AND THERE

By Hayward Groves

Ah! The first week of May and just about time for all students to begin looking forward to Miss Grace Lorentz' famous "Springtime Lawn Supper"—always an event that we never forget.

A ground-sparrow has begun to build its nest in the lower branches of the maple tree in front of Kanawha Hall. Anyone who disturbs its progress will be shot at sunrise.

Girls appearing in their spring frocks and boys producing the remains of last years' slack-suits are definite indications that we are in for some better weather in the future.

Physical Education or as some prefer to say, Health Education, has taken to the out-of-doors. Participants in Miss Rose Funk's classes often can be seen running across the campus or taking other out-door exercise while the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore's co-recreation class has been transferred from the gymnasium to Rohrbough Field for regular sessions of softball when the weather permits.

The dairy farmer caught his city-bred helper offering a pail of milk to a cow. "Hey, what are you doing there?" demanded the farmer. The C. B. H. replied: "Well, it looked so darn thin I thought I'd better run it through her again."

Helen Cain, freshman from Grantsville, visited there over the week-end.

A TINGE OF HUMOR

Young Oswald had just been enrolled at a "Progressive" school. His grandmother, who did not quite "take" to the newer knowledge was asked how the boy was getting along and what he had learned.

"Oh, he's progressing nicely," she replied. "He has learned that he will have to be vaccinated, that his eyes aren't mates, that his teeth need repairing, and that his method of breathing is entirely obsolete."

Doctor: "Wait a minute, you are

too quick. I didn't tell you to say

"Ah."

Patient: "I know you didn't. I just caught a glimpse of your nurse."

"How do you like your job as a salesman?"

"Oh, it's dandy. You meet some fine fellows at the hotels and have lots of fun in the evenings, but what I don't like is calling on all those store managers."

Judge: "You are accused of hitting this Chinese over the head with a vase. What is your reply to this charge?"

Prisoner: "Well, your honor, he was threatening me in broken English, so I replied with broken China."

Officer (to man pacing the sidewalk at 2 o'clock in the morning): "What are you doing here?"

Gentleman: "I forgot my keys, officer, and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

Back our fighting men—buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Alias "Tojo Sinker"...he never misses a thing...except of course his Chesterfields. But when he has 'em he shares 'em right down the line.

Keep sending him Chesterfields and he'll keep sinking Tojo...that's a winning combination for everyone.

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