

DR. D. L. HAUGHT, College president, "practiced what he preached" Wednesday morning when he listed as one of the important bones of the body the "funny bone." For he punctuated his talk, "The Anatomy of a Man," with bits of humor which sustained interest while driving home the points of his main theme. We wish some speakers we've heard would come around and pick up some pointers from President Haught.

A FEW OF US got a Lyceum bonus Wednesday morning when we happened around the auditorium while Miss Stell Andersen was practicing prior to leaving later in the day. The group that included Fonda Wellings, Wanda Strader, Edna Ruth Ellyson, and later, Nina Moore, crept into the back row and listened. President Haught entered and asked her if she would like the stage lights on and she answered she "liked it just as it was."

WHEN THE KING wanted pop corn, he sent for the Prince and the POPPER... ha! Imogene and Betty Wimer spent their first week-end on the Campus this semester the past Saturday and Sunday according to Ruth Groves, who is always well-informed on what is going on at Verona Mapel Hall. They always leave for their home at Crawford every Friday afternoon... The following was not heard from Groves, but from another news source: Drinking glasses are the latest mode of communication when held against the walls of the rooms in Verona Mapel Hall. The instruments do not transmit messages; they only receive them... Do we hear our eaves dropping?

WHEN NINA Moore walked up the hill to the College with Miss Stell Andersen the former said, "I marveled at the speed with which you played a few of the numbers last night." Replied Miss Andersen, "Well, well, I've never heard it put quite that way before. It is very interesting to note the slang in the different parts of this country."

PEGGY SWEENEY, who was immortalized in verse here the past week submits the following poem, her latest brain-child—or brain-storm, whichever you prefer:

"The moon rides high up in the sky;

The boid is boip and so do I."

Isn't she one of those "mute, inglorious Miltons" who should have remained mute?

EVELYN FINSTER, maestro of what the learned call the ephemeral "boogie-woogie" asked everyone to autograph an odd cloth animal she carried around the past week... While Juanita McWilliams cuddled two teddy bears—teddy cats; anyway they were some kind of strange cloth animals. The course in Children's Literature is having its effects!... Virginia Hupp, "Auld Lang Syne" senior, worried about the seeds of small type in her income tax returns... Co-eds shuddered at the ectoplasmic manifestations to "The Uninvited," at the Pictureland and noted also that the manager had cleaned the screen.

**MAY GET 2 LYCEUM
FEATURES NEXT SEMESTER**

Plans are being made for at least one, and not more than two, Lyceum programs during the second semester, announces Mr. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman. He said that, although plans are indefinite, a speaker on world affairs may be secured.

The Glenville Mercury

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GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

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Seaman Lloyd Jones



Seaman Lloyd Jones, above, College alumnus and financial secretary on leave here, was on the West Coast recently and perhaps by now is on ship duty in the Pacific. Mrs. Jones, the former Ella Summers, is a College alumna and lives in Firestone Lodge.

\$30 COLLECTED TOWARD WSSF CAMPUS GOAL

The World Student Service Fund drive on the Campus, opened Saturday evening, Jan. 13, with a chopstick party in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, and continued the past week with a canvass for individual contributions, is reported "progressing nicely" by committee members, who said Saturday that \$30 already had been collected. Expecting the larger part of the goal, \$111., to have been collected by the end of this week, canvassers will attempt to contact most of the student body by Friday.

So far individual contributions have been high, averaging \$1 each, the highest being \$5.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS

At a meeting of the Social Committee Friday afternoon plans were made to have the junior and senior classes give a party sometime next semester; to offer a dance February 2, if there is no conflicting high school game; and to serve tea January 30, in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Miss Andersen Plays Concert Here; Is Guest Afterwards at College Residence

After arriving here by bus through freezing weather Tuesday afternoon, Miss Stell Andersen, pianist of international fame, appeared in a concert in the College Auditorium at 8:15 p. m., marking the second Lyceum number of the year. The first program of the year was a violin concert by Miss Leona Flood, on October 26.

Miss Andersen, wearing a wine velvet gown trimmed with gold, played a program of Grieg and Chopin lasting one hour and twenty minutes. The first part, from Grieg, consisted of "Nocturne, C Major," "Puck," "To Spring," "Dance of the Dwarfs," "Sonata, E Minor." The Sonata contained four movements: "Allegro moderato," "Andante molto," "Alla menuetto," "Finale: molto allegro."

After a brief intermission, at which she was called back to the stage by the applauding audience, Miss Andersen played twelve etudes, Opus 25, by Chopin: "A flat major," "F minor," "F major," "A minor," "E minor," "G sharp minor," "C sharp minor," "D flat major," "C flat major," "B minor," "A minor," "C minor."

Miss Andersen was generous with encores, playing a polka by Shostakovich, and a Russian dance from "Petrouska" by Stravinsky.

Following her program, she was entertained by President and Mrs. D. L. Haught at their home on the Campus. Present were Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Louise Whitlow, Miss Rose Funk, Miss Erma Edwards, Mr. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman; Miss Maxine Wright, Mrs. Emma Spier and Mrs. Nora V. Roberts.

CLASSROOMS GET NEW COAT OF PAINT

Swish! goes the paint brush; an odor of fresh paint fills the air. This is part of the routine in painting the art and music rooms, and the kitchen and dressing room adjoining Louis Bennett Lounge. The walls of the Lounge have been repaired and painted. In the plan for painting are Mr. Hunter Whiting's and Miss Louise Whitlow's classrooms and the hall leading to them. Besides these, the Robert F. Kidd Library may be painted.

GIRLS HAVE PARTY FOR RUTH GROVES

Because it seemed likely the persons concerned might need the last night before semester examinations to review, Ruth Groves was honored with a surprise birthday party by Betty Jean and Imogene Wimer Saturday evening at Verona Mapel Hall.

The menu included caramel cake, spiced meat sandwiches, home canned peaches, cookies, pickles and Royal Crown cola.

A stuffed elephant was the girls' present to Miss Groves.

Final Rites Held Yesterday For Mrs. Howard G. Law

Mrs. Lillie G. Law, 60 years, 6 months and 19 days old, died at 2:45 a. m. January 20 at her home in Glenville after an illness of about two years.

Born in Gilmer County July 1, 1884, a daughter of the late S. W. and Barbara E. Ward Reynolds, she was united in marriage March 18, 1911, to Howard G. Law of Ritchie County, who taught in the public schools there several years and recently served as an employee at Glenville State College.

Surviving besides the husband are three brothers, Edward Reynolds of Tanner, F. B. of Glenville and S. J. of Burnt House; two sisters, Mrs. Brencie Hardman of Glenville and Mrs. Icy Reed of Cox's Mills.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Grover J. Johnson Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist Church and burial was in the Stalpak Cemetery.

Hauman and Son of Glenville had charge of the funeral arrangements.

MISS WOLFE RESUMES CLASSES ON CAMPUS

Miss Lucy Wolfe, teacher in the training school, resumed her classes Monday, after recovering from injuries she suffered in a recent auto accident. During her absence, her classes were taught by Mrs. Nicholas Murin, the former Miss Ruth Annabel Hull, College alumna.

Pres. Haught Stresses Need For Self Discipline In Clolege Assembly Talk

Lieut. Arbuckle



Serving in Italy with the U. S. 15th Air Forces is Lieut. Ernest Lee Arbuckle, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Arbuckle of Glenville and a former College student, who recently 'bumped' into a Gilmer County boy and College alumnus, Sergt. Leroy Davis, who's with the intelligence service, Air Forces in Italy.

T-Sgt. Olsen To Visit Here

Expected today by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music, is her brother, T-Sgt. Christopher Olsen, now spending a 30-day leave in the U. S., after serving three years in Australia and New Guinea, who will visit here two days.

Sgt. Olsen arrived at his home in Maine two weeks ago, will return after one week to the South Seas, where he is assigned at the Fourth Medical Hospital on New Guinea.

TAKES TEACHING JOB

Anna Bell McLe, freshman, has accepted a teaching position at Poe, Nicholas County, and will not return to College next semester.

At a meeting of the Student Council Friday afternoon, more plans were made for the "Gay Nineties Revue" which the Council will give next semester.

Guest Artist Admits There Have Been Many 'Big Moments' In Her Career

(By Lucille Hardman)

"There have been a great many 'big moments' in my career," said Miss Stell Andersen, guest pianist here the past week.

Tall, blonde and well-poised, Miss Andersen spoke in clear, soft tones and used few gestures. Many occasions during her four trips to Europe were "quite thrilling" and "it is heart-breaking," she said, to think how it will be "when we can go back again."

"I was in Prague only two weeks before Hitler walked in... It was pathetic how sure the people were even then that they were safe." Her concert there was officially sponsored by Mr. J. Wilbur Karr, then American minister to Czechoslovakia, who "gave me a lovely evening."

The noted pianist's "latest passion" is studying the Russian language, "perhaps out of appreciation of the great things Russia has done

"Who are you?" "What right have you to take up room here in the world?" "Where are you going?"

Those are some of the questions Dr. D. L. Haught, President, admonished students to ask themselves when alone as he spoke on "The Anatomy of Man," Wednesday morning in convocation.

Introduced by the Rev. Hayward Rowh, student, Dr. Haught related early experiences in his education when he studied the text, "Cutter's Physiology," from which he learned to name all the bones of the body and the functions of the organs. He said he had found things in science that "even a scientist does not know," the answers to which lie "somewhere beyond the human race." "I shall always believe there is a supreme being," he added.

Dr. Haught said he realized the importance of the frame of the human body, but added, "After attempting to teach it, I have decided that any person who wants to be successful needs all these things I said, but a human being has the right to be a success only if he does something for himself and someone else—if he makes a contribution to the world."

Humorously asserting there had been six more bones discovered in the human body since he had learned to name them, he said he would name three "essential bones" which probably were in the missing six.

The first, he said, is the "wish bone."

"No man or woman gets anywhere who does not build air castles and travel the road of creative imagination." In the belief that humor is essential to successful living, Dr. Haught named the "funny bone" as a second important one. "These are hard days to smile—times that try men's souls... but still the one thing most nearly understood by everyone is a smile."

"You can't always live in a realm of fancy. If you want to make your dream come true, you have to wake up. If you want to face the world with all its stern realities, it takes more than the brain—it takes determination, grit, and grime." Thus he labeled the last important bone, the "backbone."

Pres. Haught concluded with the observation that the finest kind of discipline is self discipline.

in this war... Things would have been so different if Russia had been on the other side." For her interviewers she spoke a passage in the language which she has found "entrancingly beautiful."

"I have played before a great many college audiences," she stated, "and they are usually appreciative and usually have good manners... They had tonight."

When asked how much she practices, Miss Andersen quickly answered, "Four hours each day—except when I miss the Glenville bus and have to stay in Clarksburg all day."

Mary Hupp, junior, visited friends in Baltimore, Md., the past week.

Isobell Clark and Evelyn Finster spent the week-end at their homes at Weston.

Visiting at Spencer the past week-end was Hastings Bailey, freshman.

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MANAGING EDITORS
Gray Barker — Janette Cunningham

THE STAFF

Bobby Jean Coe, Mary Virginia
Floyd, Betty B. Gainer, Ruth Lucile
Groves, Katherine Irene Hall, Mar-
jorie Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul
Heckert, Virginia Hupp, Mary Eliza-
beth Hupp, Charles Crawford Mc-
Intosh, Jack Waitman Rader, Mary
Jean Ralston, Wanda Strader, Juan-
ita Lavagun Westfall, Ada Kelley
Wilson.

THE CONCERT WAS O. K.

Students had a fortunate
experience the past Tuesday
evening when they heard Miss
Stell Anderson play. For they
heard great music played with
no condescension and exactly
as the composer wrote it.

True, some of us did not
have the training in music ap-
preciation to understand and
to enjoy every number; some
of the melodies and harmonies
were too fleeting for our un-
trained ears to catch and en-
joy on first-listening.

But it was good for us. To
some of us it gave the deter-
mination to learn more about
listening to music that doesn't
vanish when a juke box record
wears out. Miss Andersen's
way of playing gave us a deep
respect for both the music and
her artistry. She didn't conde-
scend to play for us an obvious
melody that we have often
heard—instead she used every
second she was on the stage to
give us music that WAS music,
something that we "could
chew on" for years to come
and still never tire from hear-
ing it.

The College has done a good
job in selecting Lyceum num-
bers—especially the musical
numbers. The Lyceum com-
mittee does not compromise by
giving us musicians with cheap
music. If the best is not avail-
able, no artist is presented; so
that when a number is an-
nounced we know it is bound
to be the best. Consequently,
the student body has contacts
with music, finer of which can
be heard nowhere.

If we could not comprehend
all the music presented Tues-
day evening, we ought to ac-
cept a challenge—not because
knowing music makes us "cul-
tured," but because it can
give us enjoyment far greater
than everyday entertainment.
We ought to accept a chal-
lenge to learn more about
worthwhile music, not be-
cause, like spinach, it is "good
for us," but because it will
help us to live a fuller and
happier life.—Gray Barker.

LET'S BE NEIGHBORLY

Poet Samuel Walter Foss,
who wanted to "live in a house
by the side of the road, and be
a friend to man" knew and
felt something that few people
actually realize in normal
times but which many people

in these war days are coming
to know well—he knew that
there is no substitute for hu-
man companionship.

There are at least two rea-
sons for this growing apprecia-
tion of our fellow men and
women. For one thing, many
familiar faces are missing
from the "picture" of daily
life—so many that they are
unavoidably missed both indi-
vidually and collectively.
Their absence is felt more
deeply when one can spend a
day quite often without car-
rying on more than a four-
sentence conversation with
any one person. We begin to
find out things about and be-
come interested in people we
lived fairly close to all our
lives and yet scarcely knew
existed because everybody had
his own "gang" and no one
was much interested in any
other "gang." As a rare article
on the market sells for a high-
er price than an abundant one,
when so many people are away
we begin to appreciate the
few who are left.

The other obvious reason
for this change arises from the
truth expressed, though light-
ly for this day, in the oft re-
peated phrase, "Misery loves
company." Grief, fear, pain
and sorrow are more easily ac-
cepted and overcome, as they
must be, if they can be shared
with others.

It may be that the indiffer-
ence toward people outside
one's own little circle is only
temporary. Let's hope that it
will remain a permanent fix-
ture on the American scene.—
Janette Cunningham.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

LATEST FAD, and I do mean
fad, are the .75c white T-shirts
with a Pioneer on the front and,
in a beautiful shade of blue, the
legend, "Glenville State Pioneers."
Everybody's wearin' 'em . . . The
gasoline shortage is critical when
a College professor has to ride a
sled down Court House Hill, and
that's what Mr. Clark did the
past week . . . College graduate
since Friday is Va. Hupp . . . Dick
Wilson and Ray Brannon go joy-
riding in a borrowed car, causing
the owner some anxious moments.
Helen Cox and Evelyn Finster,
second grade student teach-
ers, turned nurses Friday.

MISS KENNEY helps Peggy
Sweeney make her weary way on
the ice-carpeted walks on the
campus . . . News item: Homer
Paul Heckert did not spend the
week-end at his home in Weston.
Someone said Louis B. Hall
boys are going to "Buy a Bond"
to "Keep 'im Eatn'"—"him"
referring to Grover W.

WSSF PARTY doings: Miss
Alma Arbuckle said "Mary had a
little lamb, etc." when, in the
course of one game, she was asked
to "speak a piece." . . . Table
manners became a thing of the
past when party-ers tried to eat
popcorn with chopsticks . . . Mary
K. Shumate, famous for her ren-
dition of "Little Sir Echo," sang
two lines of "Mairzy-Doats" and
Lucille Hardman sang "Three
Blind Mice," both playing the
same game which called for the
aforementioned recitation:

MARGARET BARRETT was
heard referring to the Mercury as
"that scandal sheet"! Could it
be that she thinks the Mercury
has some connection with the
HORRIBLE GAZETTE, news-
paper which three months ago
carried the story of her wedding?

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



Daily, U. S. Infantry, of Richmond, Texas. When the forward motion of
two platoons was halted in a Pacific island attack, he stood up, draped an
ammunition belt over his shoulder and opened fire from his hip, spraying
enemy pillboxes. His action permitted fellow fighters to withdraw safely.
He was cited for heroic action. Buy War Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

"Better read the best books first
else you may not have time to
read them at all."

Here is a list of worthwhile
books of "former years" which
no American between the ages of
sixteen and forty-five ought to
miss.

If anticipating taking Mr. Whi-
ting's novel class here is a group
of books you should be reading:
Dickens' DAVID COPPERFIELD,
Thackeray's VANITY FAIR,
Goldsmith's VICAR OF WAKE-
FIELD, Austin's PRIDE AND
PREJUDICE, Conrad's VICTORY,
Bronte's JANE EYRE, and Har-
dy's RETURN OF THE NATIVE.

For early English literature:
Scott, IVANHOE or LADY OF
THE LAKE; Bunyan, PILGRIM'S
PROGRESS; Blackmore, LORNA
DOONE; Kipling, THE SEVEN
SEAS.

Good stories from various na-
tions are: Hugo, LES MISERA-
BLES; Thackeray, HENRY ES-
MOND; Dana, THREE YEARS
BEFORE THE MAST; Thoreau,
WALDEN; Tolstoi, ANNA KARE-
NINA; Dumas, THE THREE
MUSKETEERS.

American novels: Hawthorne,
THE SCARLET LETTER; Twain,
HUCKLEBERRY FINN and TOM
SAWYER; Cooper, LAST OF
THE MOHICANS; Charnwood,
LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN;
O'Henry, FOUR MILLION.

For entertainment: Wallace,
BEN HUR; Alcott, LITTLE
WOMEN; Eliot, ROMOLA; Wis-
ter, THE VIRGINIAN; Tarkington,
PENROD; Cervantes, DON
QUIXOTE.

"Ninety-four per cent of the
Public Libraries of the United
States have recommended this list
of books."

This Week We Present . . .

N—ice to know.
I—s president of the junior class.
N—ever misses a Glenville High
School basketball game.
A—ctive in campus affairs.

M—orning classes on time is her
specialty?
O—utstanding artist, comedian,
etc.
O—hningohow member.
R—esides in Glenville.
E—nergetic W. A. A. member.

OFF THE REEL

By Gray Barker

"The Emperor's Physician"
(The Bobbs-Merrill Company,
\$2.50) should make a good movie
if it were placed in the hands of
a producer who didn't have an
"epic" complex. For although it
hardly takes the trouble to verge
onto the spectacular, the novel,
by Jr. R. Perkins, Congrega-
tional minister in Council Bluffs, Iowa,
is thoroughly interesting and
short enough to be read by the
average reader in two or three
sittings.

Obviously there is a tendency
to compare every new religious
book with "The Robe," and this
one, similar to the Douglas novel
in setting, time, and characters,
is unlike it chiefly in size. Perkins,
in the three hundred pages never
has the time to develop his char-
acters so completely or produce
the thousands of details that made
"The Robe" monumental. How-
ever, what he has set out to do
has been done modestly, succinctly,
and in many cases beautifully.

"The Emperor's Physician" re-
lates the story of two doctors
sent by Emperor Tiberius Caesar
to Palestine at the time of Christ
to help overcome disease and
plague in that, the trouble spot
of the empire. The first, Luke
Galen, has been exposed to the
teachings of Jewry, is open mind-
ed, both spiritually and scientific-
ally; while the other Sergius Cu-
manus, the Emperor's personal
physician, is coldly scientific. The
latter becomes infatuated with a
dancing girl Mary Omar, who is
afflicted with a strange malady
that seems epileptic in character,
follows her to Jerusalem.

Upon starting to perform their
medical mission they become in-
creasingly aware of a strange
Healer performing miracles
throughout the area, have oppor-
tunities to see his work close at
hand. Luke Galen believes in the
divine power of the Healer from
the first, but Cumanus thinks it
only ingenious fakery. How Mary
Omar is cleansed of her affliction
by the Healer and becomes Mary
Magdalene, accounts in the lan-
guage of today about the work of
Christ and His personality, de-
scriptions of the countryside,
make absorbing reading. The cli-
max is reached when Sergius Cu-
manus finally believes the Healer
is divine. The novel appeared re-
cently in OMNIBOOK in an
abridged version.

Although we have heard of no
plans for filming the book, there
is a definite trend toward the
production of more religious pic-
tures. "The Robe" is now in pro-
duction along with other religious
films, some of them original stor-
ies, such as "The Church of the
Good Thief," "The Bells of St.
Mary's," "Father Malchys Mir-
acle," "Blessed Are the Meek,"
and "The Miracle." Already in re-
lease are "The Keys of the King-
dom," "They Shall Have Faith,"
and "The Sign of the Cross," al-
though some say the latter exhib-
its more of De Mille than religion.

"Between Two Worlds" (Thurs-
day-Friday) is good entertain-
ment on the order of fantasy, is
a little long; Janette Cunning-
ham gives "Mr. Skeffington"
(Sunday, Monday) a heavy
shrug; and "Cobra Woman," play-
ing tonight and tomorrow, is
strictly for Junior.

"This liniment makes my arm
smart."
"Why not rub some on your
head?"

"How can I avoid falling hair?"
"Jump out of the way."

FACULTY TO ELECT TWO FOR HIGHER ED. COUNCIL

At the next faculty meeting two
persons will be selected to serve on
the Divisional Council of State Sup-
ported Institutions of the Associa-
tion of Higher Education. The fac-
ulty and administrative staff will
have one representative each on the
divisional council.

Purpose of the association is to
coordinate functions of the group
interested in higher education with-
in the state. The organization is
comprised of two divisions: The Di-
vision of Privately Supported Col-
leges and The Division of State Sup-
ported Institutions.

HI, G. I.

You Should See the
Weather We've Been
Having Here

Hi, G. I.

The cold wave that hit the Cam-
pus and surrounding areas the past
week was the cause of many bizarre
actions. A barely known philosopher
once said, "Cold brings out the basic
instincts of man—He will do strange
things in winter."—and well, don't
we?

Now we are gazing on a Campus
scene: boys going to breakfast.
Walks are an inch thick with ice.
Grover Weaver, sophomore, (G. S.
C.'s Tony Galento) suddenly gets
the desire to go "skating away,"
skating away, and he starts—but
he doesn't get away. Twisting and
turning he soon lands his near two
hundred avoirdupois on a part of
the body provided for naught but
that purpose, illustrating nicely the
balance of nature. Homer Paul
Heckert, junior, considers taking a
short cut. (He's late for breakfast)
down the steps by the "Ad" build-
ing. Swish! He's down—two ways!
—proving the adage, "a rolling
stone gathers no moss—but maybe
some snow."

It is evening and we are watch-
ing a strange, perhaps wierd sight;
an empty sled sliding down Court-
house hill. It stops. Someone is ris-
ing! No wonder the sled appeared
empty—it is Mr. H. Y. Clark, digni-
fied College instructor in education.
"Tap, tap, tap!" Is that a death
watch in the dark night? No, it is
the dark knight of the College, Da-
(Continued on page 3)

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

Tonight at the local gym the "battle of the Titans" will be staged. Two traditional and bitter rivals, the Glenville Red Terrors and the Normantown Vikings, clash in what promises to be a thriller all the way. The outcome of this contest may well go far in determining the Conference winner this season. Normantown is undefeated in five games, and holds a 44-38 victory over a strong Spencer quintet. As predicted, Earle Gainer is going "great guns" for the Vikings, having rolled up 28 points against Walton and 24 against Spencer.

Although suffering from a bad case of overconfidence, Glenville managed to squeeze through to a 45-42 overtime win over Sutton the past Tuesday, but came back to trounce Tanner and Burnsville by decisive margins on Thursday and Saturday, respectively.

The Red Terrors will also play Spencer on Friday away and Gassaway here on Monday.

Normantown will play Sand Fork at home on Friday and Webster Springs away on Saturday.

Sand Fork defeated Burnsville by 54-29 on Monday and also beat Troy on Friday.

Gassaway nosed out Spencer 29-28 in an overtime game.

Troy lost to Walkersville on January 13 but came back to trim Tanner by 40-28 the past Tuesday. The Trojans will play Sutton at home on Thursday.

Best individual scoring for one game in this section thus far, however, goes to Villers of Pennshoro, a 6 ft. 7 inch sophomore, who dumped in 31 points against St. Marys.

Don Shreve of Glenville continues to maintain an average of nearly 18 points per game thus far.

It appears that the West Virginia Mountaineers have really come up with a fine basketball team this year. The University five proved its worth by beating two of the top teams of the East, Long Island U. and New York University.

Marshall's Thundering Herd continues to thunder through all opponents. Adding more misery to an already sad situation, the Herd routed Salem by the terrific score of 119-55, while only a week before West Virginia had slaughtered the Tenmilers by an even larger margin, 113-32.

Fairmont, West Virginia Tech, Alderson-Broadus, and now Concord, along with Salem, continue to battle each other for state honors.

The leading collegiate scorer of the season thus far in the country is Stan McWilliams, of the College of the Pacific, who has rolled up 254 points in thirteen games. Following him closely is George Mikan, six-foot-nine-inch DePaul center, with 239 points.

Fred "Dixie" Walker, popular Brooklyn Dodger's outfielder, will receive the "Player of the Year" award at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America on February 4. Walker led the National League in batting during the 1944 season with a .357 average.

W. A. A. NEWS

Betty Bodkin's basketweavers easily captured their fourth consecutive victory of the season when they romped over Sweeney's girls Monday night to win by a 23-10 score. Bodkin's girls took the lead early in the first quarter and never relinquished it. The first three quarters ended: 8-4, 13-6, and 17-7.

Welch hung up a 13-point scoring record for the winners and Hardman registered 6 while Clark tallied 4 points. McWilliams rang up 9 for the losers and Finster chalked up one free throw.

The game was marked by brilliant defensive work by both teams. Wanda Strader officiated.

HI, G. I.

You Should See the Weather We've Been Having Here

vid ("Harry") Tewell, moving at a snail-like pace to the dormitory. The tapping is the so-called "wooden-eye," his old white cane.

We students have been lucky, for although there was a great number of minor injuries or minors injured, no serious afflictions occurred. But for the cold looks the boys receive from co-eds, there would be quite a change (in the weather).

As for the weather, it is so changeable that only advice given to students is to carry "double barrels" in a neatly-wrapped package under the arm, in order to be able to make a quick change behind some building when another cold wave strikes.—Charles McIntosh.

(Continued from page 2)

Comments on Lyceum Concert

Comments were many and favorable on the performance by Miss Stell Andersen, pianist.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen said: "She played beautifully. Her performance was on the same high level as the other artists we have had—Leona Flood, violinist, Judith Doniger, dramatic soprano, Martha Lipton, contralto . . . A beautiful program . . . The technique was marvelous."

Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology commented: "I enjoyed it very much . . . Her technique was excellent . . . A very outstanding artist. Of the artists I have heard I enjoyed her next to Paderewsky."

Mrs. H. Y. Clark expressed her enjoyment of the concert. "She was excellent," said Mrs. Clark.

The program received many laudatory comments from students. Betty Waybright said she "enjoyed it," added she liked the first half best. Jack Rader expressed his opinion with "I could listen to her play all night." Maxine Wright, secretary to President D. L. Haught, said, "The best interpretation of classical music I have ever heard. I liked her appearance on the stage."

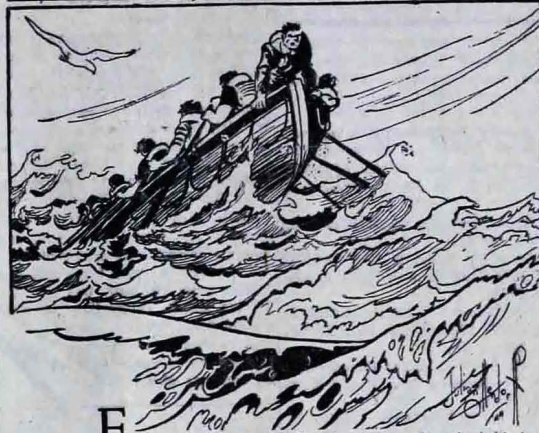
NO INFLATION IN BOARD, ROOM COST ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Although prices throughout the nation are rising and food costs constantly increasing, Miss Erma Edwards, financial secretary, announces that prices for board and room at Louis Bennett Hall and Verona Mapel Hall will remain unchanged. The cost for board and room for men is only \$23.00 per month, and includes bed linens laundered free of charge. Board and room for women is \$21.00, or \$23.00 for those who wish private rooms.

Self-conquest is the greatest of victories.—Plato.

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



For six days and six nights after abandoning a torpedoed ship in the Indian Ocean, Chief Mate Van Rutherford McCarthy remained at the helm of a lifeboat. Buffeted for sixty-three hours by a terrific gale, he kept the tiny craft afloat and brought his men through safe. He slept only six hours and kept the morale of his men high. He has been awarded a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal. War Bonds back such courageous men as Chief Mate McCarthy. Buy more War Bonds. (U. S. Treasury Department)

Art Students Have Display In College Administration Hall

Miss Margaret Kenney's class in Art 101 is exhibiting work in the Administration Hall. Medians used were charcoal, pastel-crays, water colors, and India ink. Charcoal established design theory and varies from dark to light. Flower composition developed in pastel-crays was the culminating project of color study. India ink in modern lettering developed in posters. Water colors were used in painting a simple scene.

The following students contributed to the exhibit: Mary Helen Callison, Emma Carson, Sylvia Cunningham, Freda Deskins, Ava Nell Loudin, Anna Bell McLe, Irene Milam, Mary Helen Reed, Chessie Spencer, Rosa Lee Stalnaker.

The exhibit will be taken down at 4 p. m. Wednesday, and all students having work in the exhibit are asked to call for work at that time.

Bailey Heads Club; Succeeds Ruth Groves

Hastings Bailey, freshman, was elected president of the Current Events Club for the second semester in a meeting in Room 106, Thursday. Mary K. Shumate, freshman, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Several members were absent, and as a result a close race developed for president, with the retiring president, Ruth Groves, casting the deciding vote.

Willis Summers, senior, gave an account of the important news events of the past year and Jack Rader, sophomore, told two anecdotes from newspaper clippings, one a poem, the other in the form of a letter.

Animals are such agreeable friends; they ask no questions, pass no criticisms.—George Eliot.

We expect everything, and are prepared for nothing.—Mme. Swetchine.

Many persons feel art, some understand it; but few both feel and understand it.—Hillard.

Few men have virtue to withstand the highest bidder.—Washington.

Carelessness does more harm than a want of knowledge.—Franklin.

Caution is the eldest child of wisdom.—Victor Hugo.

Beal Resigns Farm Job at College

New caretaker of the College farm is Mr. Charles Miller, of Letter Gap, who accepted the position October 18, according to Mr. Doy Fitzpatrick, supervisor of College buildings and grounds. Because of illness Mr. Hobart Beal, who held the position for five years, has resigned. Mr. Miller's son also is employed at the farm.

Plans are now being made by Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, for farming this year, with the assistance of the local county farm agent and Mr. Glendon Burton, soil conservationist. It is likely that a new mowing machine and tractor will be purchased for the farm this year, according to Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Erle Arbuckle Is 'YW' Guest Speaker

Mrs. Erle Arbuckle was guest speaker at a meeting of the College Y. W. C. A. chapter Wednesday evening.

She told the story of Pvt. John Bartek, youngest survivor of Captain Edward Rickenbacker's crew of seven men, including himself, who lived adrift on the Pacific Ocean from October 21 to November 13, 1942, in three life rafts. She related how Pvt. Bartek's being the only one of the seven possessing a Bible caused the American Bible Society, with government permission, to place a Bible in every raft, life boat and ship. The Society displayed in a New York window what was left of Pvt. Bartek's Bible.

At a short cabinet meeting following the program, the calendar and budget were planned for the rest of the year.

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Semester Schedules Available Now

A schedule of courses for the second semester has been printed and copies are available in the office of Dean Robert T. Crawford, who plans to complete several advance enrollments this week as final examinations are being held. Among new courses listed is a two-hour handicraft course, which may count as an elective in either Art or Home Economics fields, taught by Miss Ivy Lee Myers. It will be listed as Art 301 or Home Economics 310.

The new course will consist of designing, decorating, soap carving, sand painting, looper weaving, tube weaving and other similar projects. Advanced courses in crafts will be taught by Miss Margaret Kenney, art instructor.

EXTENSION WORK FINISHED

All first semester extension classes closed the past Friday night, according to an announcement by Dean Robert T. Crawford. Plans for starting new extension classes are indefinite at the time this issue goes to press.

He is no wise man that will quit a certainty for an uncertainty.—Samuel Johnson.

Human improvement is from within outward.—Froude.

Every man has three characters—that which he exhibits, that which he has, and that which he thinks he has.—Alphonse Karr.

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

With Our Friends In The Service

By Juanita Westfall

Lt. (jg) Charles E. Wilson writes: "Have been wondering whether the Mercury is being published this year and if so, I am interested in receiving it once again in order to keep up on the campus news. Hardly ever hear anything around here concerning the College and have just about lost out on the activities. "Regards to the Mercury staff and hope to hear from you soon." Lt. Wilson is stationed in Cuba.

Mildred Runyon, former student and the daughter of Mrs. Esta F. Saldenberg, Hollywood, Calif., and J. K. Runyon, Jr., Holden, W. Va., has been promoted to Sgt. in the United States Army Air Corps. Sgt. Runyon entered the service July 1, 1943, and received basic training at Daytona Beach, Fla. Prior to going overseas the past March with the first Women's Army Corps company to be sent into the Pacific, she was on duty with the Air Transport Command's base at Nashville, Tenn. She is now serving in the Hawaiian Islands with the Pacific Division.

Pvt. Sheldon K. Riggs, stationed in England, writes he would like to hear from anyone wishing to write, especially instructors and the class of '46. His address: Pvt. Sheldon K. Riggs, 15362882; Service Co., 304th Infantry; APO 17829, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Pfc. William A. Cain has returned to his post at Coronado, Calif., after visiting his mother, Mrs. James A. Keith, of Glenville, and his wife at Clendenin.

Pfc. H. B. Golden has a new ad-

dress. It is: Pfc. H. B. Golden, 35389999; T. C. Det. Sec. D; Station Hospital; Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Andrew Joe Reed, S 2/c, who was recently transferred to Bainbridge, Md., is taking four months of special schooling in the Signal Corps.

Some addresses which have been asked for are:

Jesse Ray Lilly, S 1/c (AOM); AFGTU Lake Shabot; NAS, Alameda, Calif.

Pvt. Harold P. Reese, 15174386; C1-44-53, Flt. A; Sec. K-1, BAAF; Ft. Myers, Fla.

Sgt. Louis Romano; Convalescent Bks 11; Kennedy Gen. Hosp.; Memphis, Tenn.

Lt. A. F. Rohrbough, USNR; M. O. Q. KK-2; NAS Corpus Christi, Texas.

Capt. H. L. Moore 0-790021; 4028 N. Cedar St.; Spokane, Wash. Lt. William O. Whetsell; 423rd. AAFBU T-2; Walla Walla, Wash.

First Lieutenant Joseph A. Smith, twenty-four, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of Sutton, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, commanding general, Tenth Air Force, EAC, announced recently. A graduate of Sutton High School and a former student in Glenville State College, Lt. Smith has been in the service more than three years. At present he is a pilot for a fighter group that operates against the Japs in the India-Burma theater and, in addition to the DFC, also holds the Air Medal. He has been in this theater of operations for the last fourteen months.

Woman (in crowded street car)—"I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat." Five men stood up.

She—"What do you men by telling your boy friend that I was deaf and dumb?" Other She—"I didn't say deaf."

THEATRE PICTURELAND

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 23-24
PAGAN WITCH
Or **Weird Woman of Rapture?**
Temptress of a temple of terror—untamed... unconquered... unwed!

Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, and Lon Chaney
COBRA WOMAN
SEE—Sinuous beauties in the dance of the snakes!
IN TECHNICOLOR!

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 25-26
Strange People... A Strange Ship... Beyond the Grave!
John Garfield, Paul Henreid,
Sydney Greenstreet, Faye Emerson
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS
Based upon the play, Outward Bound

Saturday, Jan. 27
Don "Red" Barry
THE MAN FROM THE RIO GRANDE
Plus
PARDON MY RHYTHM
Gloria Jean, Patric Knowles,
Evelyn Ankers, Marjorie Weaver

Sunday-Monday, Jan. 28-29
Bette Davis Scores Again—
With the kind of role you love to see her play!
MR. SKEFFINGTON
With Claude Rains

College Students Enjoy 'Chopstick' Party For WSSF

A touch of the Orient came to the western hemisphere Saturday evening, Jan. 13, when the campus committee for the World Student Service Fund entertained approximately thirty-five campus and town students and faculty members with a 'Chopstick Party' in the College lounge, from 8 to 11, opening its drive for a quota of \$111.00.

Main prize of the evening, that given to the person who could eat popcorn fastest with imported Chinese chopsticks which were sold for fifteen cents per pair, was won by Marion Means. Peggy Sweeney won second place honors.

A contest in which each person present either was dressed or dressed someone else in newspapers us-

ing toothpicks for "thread" was won by Miss Bertha E. Olsen and Ruth Groves. Other prizes were won by Grover Weaver and Jewell Osbourne.

Nina Lee Moore and Lucille Hardman directed games; a booth in one corner of the room was occupied by Gray ("Loo Fong") Barker who told fortunes of the guests, and Helen Cox was in charge of refreshments.

Leona Williams, sophomore, visited her mother at Normantown the past week-end.

Homer Paul Heckert returned to school January 16 after a minor illness.

Allen Foutty visited friends at Weston over the week-end.

Life often presents us with a choice of evils, rather than goods—Colton.

The difficulty in life is the choice.—George Moore.

Rites Held For Barbara Ann Berry

The Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, Baptist minister, conducted brief rites at the Farnsworth Cemetery between Linn and Troy on January 15 at 10:30 o'clock for Barbara Ann Berry, stillborn baby daughter of Prosecuting Attorney and Mrs. Arlan W. Berry of Glenville.

The baby, a first child, was delivered Saturday night, Jan. 13, at 11:30 o'clock at the City Hospital in Weston and the body was brought to the R. L. McGee Funeral Home in Glenville early Sunday morning, was prepared for burial and remained at the funeral home until shortly before time for the rites Monday.

"What is this kleptomaniac that I read so much about in the papers? Is it catching?" "No, it is taking."

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF COURSES

Second Semester 1944-1945

Semester Begins January 29, 1945

| Course | No. | Descriptive Title | Hours Credit | Meets | Program | Instructor | Room |
|--|-----|-------------------------|--------------|----------|------------|-----------------------|--------|
| 8:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Biology | 102 | General Biology | 3 | TTh | Any | James | 207S |
| Commerce | 102 | Typing | 2 | MTTh | Commercial | Whitlow | 7 H.S. |
| Education | 101 | Human Development I | 3 | MWF | Any | Clark | 200A |
| Education | 207 | Primary Methods | 2 | TTh | Elementary | Myers | 203A |
| English | 102 | Written & Spoken Eng. | 3 | MWF | Any | White | 104A |
| French | 203 | Drama of 19th Century | 3 | MWF | Secondary | Olsen | 209A |
| History | 122 | Europe: 1660 to Date | 3 | MWF | Secondary | Bell | 106A |
| Home Ec. | 102 | Elec. Home Management | 2 | TTh | Secondary | Speir | 102S |
| Mathematics | 204 | Pione Trigonometry | 3 | MWF | Secondary | Wagner | 203A |
| Phys. Ed. | 111 | Rhythmic Activities | 1 | TTh | Any | Funk | Gym |
| Sociology | 404 | Crime & Delinquency | 3 | MWF | Any | Shreve | 204A |
| 9:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Biology | 104 | Vertebrate Zoology | 4 | MWF | Secondary | James | 207S |
| Economics | 201 | Principles of Economics | 3 | MWF | Any | Whitlow | 207A |
| English | 101 | Written & Spoken | 3 | MWF | Any | White | 104A |
| History | 102 | Amer. Soc. Institutions | 3 | MWF | Any | Bell | 106A |
| Home Ec. | 104 | Personal Art. Problems | 2 | TTh | Secondary | Speir | 102S |
| Mathematics | 210 | Sci. of Quan. Thinking | 2 | TTh | Elementary | Crawford | 204A |
| Phys. Ed. (boys) | 102 | Freshman Orientation | 2 | TTh | Any | Moore | Gym |
| Phys. Ed. (girls) | 431 | Principles of P. E. | 2 | TTh | Secondary | Funk | 400S |
| Science | 210 | Gen. Phys. Science | 3 | MWF | Elementary | Wagner | 305S |
| Spanish | 102 | Elem. Spanish II | 5 | Daily | Secondary | Whiting | 206A |
| 10:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Art, or | 301 | Arts & Crafts | 2 | MF | Any | Myers | 203A |
| Home Ec. | 310 | Arts & Crafts | 2 | MF | Any | Myers | 203A |
| English | 306 | Mythology | 2 | TTh | Any | Whiting | 206A |
| English | 322 | News Writing | 3 | MWF | Secondary | Hickman | 110A |
| English | 424 | H. S. Newspaper | 2 | TTh | Secondary | Hickman | 110A |
| French | 206 | Adv. Gram. & Comp. | 2 | MF | Secondary | Whiting | 206A |
| Mathematics | 102 | College Algebra | 4 | MTThF | Secondary | Wagner | 204A |
| Music | 101 | Music as Art & Science | 2 | TTh | Elementary | Olsen | 209A |
| Phys. Ed. (girls) | 102 | Freshman Orientation | 1 | MTTh | Any | Funk | Gym |
| 11:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Art | 101 | Introductory Art | 2 | MTThF | Elementary | Kenney | 208A |
| Biology | 356 | Animal Ecology | 3 | MWF | Any | James | 207S |
| Biology | 406 | Economic Zoology | 2 | TTh | Any | James | 207S |
| Commerce | 108 | Bus. Org. & Mgt. | 3 | MWF | Commercial | Whitlow | 207A |
| English | 102 | Written & Spoken Eng. | 3 | MWF | Any | White | 104A |
| English | 210 | New Testament as Lit. | 2 | TTh | Any | Moore | 206A |
| English | 404 | Modern Drama | 3 | MWF | Any | Whiting | 206A |
| History | 320 | Modern Europe | 3 | MWF | Any | Bell | 106A |
| Music | 102 | Materials & Procedures | 2 | TTh | Elementary | Olsen | 209A |
| Physics | 202 | General Physics | 4 | MWF | Secondary | Wagner | 305S |
| 1:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Chemistry | 102 | General Inorganic | 4 | MWF | Secondary | Funk | 400S |
| Commerce | 202 | Accounting II | 3 | MWF | Any | Whitlow | 207A |
| Education | 102 | Human Development II | 3 | MWF | Any | Shreve | 204A |
| English | 202 | Adv. Writ. & Spoken | 3 | MWF | Any | White | 104A |
| English | 316 | Amer. Literature | 3 | MWF | Any | Whiting | 206A |
| History | 436 | American Diplomacy | 3 | MWF | Any | Bell | 106A |
| Music | 208 | Mu. & Human Relations | 2 | TTh | Elementary | Olsen | 209A |
| Phys. Ed. | 206 | Recreational Sports | 1 | TTh | Any | Funk | Gym |
| 2:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Art | 102 | Prac. Art Problems | 2 | MTThF | Elementary | Kenney | 208S |
| Commerce | 104 | Shorthand II | 3 | MWF | Commercial | Whitlow | 207A |
| English | 301 | Shakespeare | 3 | MWF | Any | White | 104A |
| History | 208 | American since 1865 | 3 | MWF | Any | Bell | 106A |
| Soc. Sci. | 202 | Fund. Soc. Problems II | 3 | MWF | Any | Clark | 200A |
| 3:00 O'clock | | | | | | | |
| Art | 305 | Art Appreciation | 3 | MWF | Elementary | Kenney | 208S |
| Economics | 316 | Consumer Problems | 3 | MWF | Any | Whitlow | 207A |
| 2:00-4:00 O'clock—Laboratory Period | | | | | | | |
| Biology | 102 | General Biology Lab. | — | T or W | Any | James | 205S |
| Biology | 104 | Zoology Lab. | — | M & F | Secondary | James | 205S |
| Chemistry | 102 | Gen. Chemistry Lab. | — | T & Th | Secondary | Funk | 405S |
| Physics | 202 | Gen. Physics Lab. | — | W | Secondary | Wagner | 307S |
| Hours to Be Arranged | | | | | | | |
| Education | 218 | Directed Teaching | 1-2 | Daily | Elementary | Myers, Boggs, Crities | |
| Education | 442 | Directed Teaching | 5 | Daily | Secondary | Clark, Boggs, Crities | |
| Education | 444 | Directed Teaching | 1-5 | Daily | Elementary | Myers, Boggs, Crities | |
| Music | 104 | Orchestra | 1 | Arranged | Any | Olsen | 209A |
| Music | 107 | Glee Club | 1 | Arranged | Any | Olsen | 209A |
| Phys. Ed. | — | Boys' Intra Murals | 1 | Arranged | Any | Moore | Gym |
| Supplementary | — | Courses as Demanded | — | Arranged | Any | Faculty | |

* Starred courses require one additional period to be arranged.

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