

IF YOU are one of those juvenile delinquency enthusiasts who contend the home is getting to be only a hot lunch counter, you are in for a hard life ahead, according to one Beardsley Ruml, who in a recent CORONET article, "Go to School and See the World," thinks that future generations of school children should and will be traveling across the continent in a sort of school-room on wheels. He thinks all Americans of high school age should have 10 thousand miles of national travel as a part of their education. "They should get acquainted with Americans from other sections of the nation and envision its promising future through first-hand knowledge of its industry, agriculture, and natural resources," among other benefits. The cost, he estimates, will be roughly 600 million bucks a year.

THE YOUNGER generation is entirely unpredictable as well as fine. Little Billy, in order to be "tested" by his lah-de-dah parents to determine his profession, was placed in a room with a dollar bill, a Bible, and an apple. If he chose the Bible they knew he would be a minister, the apple, he would go in to agriculture; and if he picked up the dollar bill, they were sure he would be a banker. But Johnny proved his worth. As they watched him through a keyhole he stuffed the dollar bill in his pocket, ate the apple while he thumbed through the Bible.

You have heard about "sermons in stones," but recently a new allusion came up, "sermons in celluloid." It seems that visual education has entered the field of religion. A Chicago firm specializes in Walt Disney-type educational films on religious subjects. Through the showing of one of them, letters reported that 1,000 persons had been converted.

WORDS FROM THE SAGES:
"A prosperous peacetime economy can endure only upon the basis of a universally well-educated people. . . . The U. S. must educate for peace, but not in the ostrich-like fashion pursued between World War I and World War II. We must make education for peace realistic. . . . Except on the solid foundation of a well-educated people we cannot maintain a high national income or undergird our democracy with good citizenship." "Education a Mighty Force," published by the N. E. A. of the United States.

A BOOKLET found in the office, published by the General Association of Baptists in Kentucky puts a crook in its back by looking under the educational bed. Titled "The German Marxian Atheistic 5th Column in Our American Public Schools and Its Background," it infers that American educators are using textbooks which are untruthfully biased toward political propaganda, do not give Christian statesmen due credit for their large part in bringing about modern democracy, teach a theory, upon scientific subjects, before it is established as being true.

DEAN CRAWFORD SPEAKS AT SUMMERSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Dean Robert T. Crawford was speaker in an assembly program at Summersville High School the past Wednesday afternoon. His topic was "Education For a Free People." He expressed the greater need which exists for education now. After the assembly, he made a short talk to the high school seniors.

When beauty fires the blood, how love exalts the mind!—Dryden.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper •

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE •

Published Weekly

Volume 16, No. 20.

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, March 20, 1945

Single Copy 5 Cents

Pfc. Richard Smith Reported Missing In Action, Germany

Pfc. James Richard Smith, 27 years old, of Glenville, is reported missing in action in Germany as of February 26, it was learned here last week when the parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, received a telegram from the U. S. War Department. No other details were given, except the usual note was appended: "If further information or details are received you will be notified promptly."

Pfc. Smith, who trained with an anti-tank battalion, had been assigned to the 117th Infantry, 30th Division, in General Simpson's Ninth Army and has been engaged in several major battles, including the famous one at Aachen.

Married to the former Miss Mabel Reed of Pinch and the father of two small children, Pfc. Smith is an only son. He entered the service in March, 1943, and has been overseas since June, 1944. His wife and children live at Pinch.

A former student in Glenville State College, Pfc. Smith received the B. S. degree at West Virginia University and at the time he entered the service was an employee in the Glenville Banking and Trust Company.

He has two sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Robert Frees, teaches in Parkersburg High School and came here Tuesday evening when she heard news that her brother was missing in action. Another sister, Mary K., is a student in the University.

J. R. Wagner One Of County Men To Teach Gardening

Mr. John R. Wagner, instructor in physics and mathematics, is conducting a course in gardening at the Court House each Tuesday evening, as a part of a county-wide program of similar courses in various communities.

Home vegetable gardening courses for all persons over 14 years of age who plan to produce or work in gardens this summer are being conducted in various communities of Gilmer County in connection with the food conservation center.

Classes were organized last week at Glenville (next meeting Tuesday evening). Baldwin, Newberne, Mound Run, Tanner, Sand Fork, Troy, Linn, Edmiston, Dusk, Conings, or Little Cove, Cedarville, Dawson, Spruce, Normantown, Stumptown, Lockney, DeKalb, Tanner No. 4, Shock, Laurel.

These courses are planned for the following purposes: To help gardeners with their problems of planning, planting, production and insect and disease control to help plan the family food supply; to become acquainted with the purpose and operation of the Food Preservation Center; to assist in applying for canning sugar (to be discussed in the third meeting of each class).

MISS JAMES, INSTRUCTOR IN BIOLOGY, IS ILL

Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology, was unable to meet classes Tuesday and Wednesday because of illness. Her class in Biology 452, meeting at Orma Tuesday, was taught by Pres. D. L. Haught.

He who boasts of his descent, praises the deeds of another.—Seneca.



A Glenville Mercury Photo

Blind Senior From Davis Will Be Graduated Here With Class of '45

When the robed seniors walk across the stage in June to receive diplomas, David Tewell, blind student from Davis, Tucker County, will realize a long-sought-for ambition and terminate a long period of hard work when he will be graduated with a teaching field in social science.

Entering the College in 1941, Mr. Tewell, or "Dave" as everyone on the Campus calls him, will have completed work for the A. B. degree in four years, maintaining an above-average grade for the entire period.

Becoming blind at 13, when he suffered a brain tumor, "Dave" entered the West Virginia School for the Blind at Romney in 1926 and was graduated in 1934. While enrolled there, where he learned Braille and received elementary and high school training, he was president of the sophomore class and of a senior literary society.

With the aid of an old battered white cane, shown in the picture above, "Dave" goes everywhere on the Campus alone, and on slick days of winter, with less "spills" than the average student. When he entered the College, Edward Pickens, A. B. '42, also blind and a fellow student at Romney, showed him around the Campus; and it was not long before Tewell learned all the many flights of steps on the Campus and was able to go down town unaccompanied.

Not completely blind, Tewell can see faint outlines of backlighted objects and see lights. He is often chagrined when he speaks to dogs and telephone poles, thinking them people. "I must speak to a lot of them," he told the Mercury, "for I speak to a lot of things that don't answer."

His sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gruden, who enrolled here in February, reads all his lessons to him. He types assignments on his Royal portable, although he recently complained that while typing a short story the ribbon came unhooked and as a result he "typed" the as-

REV. PERRY COX SPEAKS HERE; SAYS PEOPLE MUST LEARN TO OUST PREJUDICES

Tournament Scores

Region 1 at Wheeling
Warwood 69, Parkersburg 62.

Region 2 at Clarksburg
Normantown 35, Washington Irving 34.

Region 3 at Fairmont
Morgantown 43, Elkins 38.

Region 4 at Keyser
Kingwood 42, Keyser 38.

Region 5 at Beckley
Beckley 65, Richwood 29.

Region 6 at South Charleston
Stonewall Jackson (Charleston) 55, Montgomery 39.

Region 7 at Huntington
Logan 39, Huntington Central 37.

Region 8 at Bluefield
Bluefield 46, Williamson 29.

Chance never helps those who do not help themselves.—Sophocles.

Before the world can experience peace, people of the various nations must understand each other as people.

That was the opinion of the Rev. Perry Cox, rector of the Episcopal Church of Weston, who spoke in convocation Wednesday morning on "Prejudices," marking his third appearance here as a guest speaker.

Before a world peace can be obtained, prejudices, which he described as "convictions or principles held before any thought is given . . . the continual false medium of viewing things from an empty mind," must be suppressed. He believes that understanding between people of different countries could be accomplished by what he termed "cultural relations."

"We want others to know what we are like and in what we are or are not skilled," he said. "Institutions like the College," he said, "can create not only peace, but guarantee that peace will last."

Drawing an incident from his many experiences as a world traveler, the Rev. Mr. Cox told of being in Bonn, Germany, in 1935, when a large medical meeting was in progress. Germany's doctors, at the meeting, adopted a resolution that "Aryan blood is different from any other human blood . . . in texture . . . quality . . . It gives a man a superior standing in the world." Fifty-seven Jewish doctors, who were not prejudiced, dissented, and were executed; others were sent to concentration camps. "No human living on the face of the earth is stronger, nothing is stronger, than the fiber of prejudice," he added.

Explaining the narrow viewpoint possessed by the people of many nations, the speaker said they were indoctrinated to prejudice to so large an extent that they would "swallow everything told them in their country . . . There must be some good way, some profitable way, out of the war."

Explaining that meetings of world leaders, information and editorials through the press and radio, had furthered the cause of understanding between people, he affirmed that people are wrong when they say the modern age has made the world smaller. "Time has shriveled, not space," he said.

Urging his audience to work toward the objective of elimination of prejudice between people, the Rev. Mr. Cox said, "The Parliament of Man is in session—with no rules or orders. Everyone must debate . . . Those of us who fail to take it into account may wake up to find it is not taking us into account."

EASTER VACATION

After many had spent weeks in fear there would be no Easter vacation this year because of transportation shortages, Dean Robert T. Crawford eased students' qualms the past week when he announced that there WILL be one. Classes will be dismissed Thursday, March 29, at noon, and the vacation will end at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, April 3.

Mid-semester reports will be due April 2, according to the College catalog.

STRADER IS SUBSTITUTE IN TROY 6TH GRADE

Wanda Strader, senior, taught grade six at the Troy Grade School Friday in the absence of Mrs. Bonnie Erwin, who attended a regional basketball tournament in Clarksburg. The Normantown Vikings, who played in the tournament, are coached by Mrs. Erwin's brother, Eugene Williams, College graduate.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of
Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday by the
classes in Journalism in Glenville
State College and entered at the
postoffice, Glenville, West Virginia,
as second-class mail matter.

Subscription price for the year is
fifty cents.

All communications should be ad-
dressed to The Editors, The Glen-
ville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.
Copies distributed free each week
to graduates and former students
serving with the U. S. Armed Forces.

Member

Associated College Press

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Gray Barker—Janette Cunningham

THE STAFF

Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul
Heckert, Jack Rader, Wanda Stra-
der, David Tewell, Juanita West-
fall, Ada Wilson, Katherine Hall.

MUST GIVE GENEROUSLY

It was in 1859 at the Battle
of Solferino in northern Italy
that Henri Dunant, young
Swedish banker who, seeking
an audience with the Emper-
or of France, followed Napol-
eon III to the battlefield and
arose magnificently to a tragic
situation, laying the founda-
tions of the great organization
of mercy known and respect-
ed the world over as the In-
ternational Red Cross.

Unprepared for the 45,000
casualties, both the French
and Austrian Army medical
services may as well have been
non-existent. Forgetting his
errand, Dunant organized a
relief and nursing corps of 300
soldiers and townspeople and
made every house in the town a
hospital. Upon returning to
Geneva, he published a 30,000
word pamphlet telling of the
battle and suggesting a plan
for voluntary relief societies
in all nations. The next year
in the face of impending wars,
he made a tour of all the cap-
itals and courts on the Conti-
nent, and in three months per-
suaded sixteen nations to send
representatives to Geneva
where, in October of that
year, to effect principles upon
which the Red Cross now rests.
Today its covenant carries the
signature of every civilized
nation in the world, bound by
it to render humane treatment
to the wounded and to prison-
ers. In honor of Dunant's na-
tive land, the Swiss flag, with
colors reversed, was chosen as
the symbol.

It is through the Red Cross
that prisoners in this war are
getting gift packages and let-
ters from home—a service that
is very near and dear to our
hearts just now, but only one
of many such services. Well
we know, too, the part the Red
Cross plays in such disasters
as floods, famines, fires and
earthquakes.

It was a fine tribute to a
great organization when, af-
ter Red Cross workers came
so gallantly to the scene of
tragedy on December 7, 1941,
someone asked how the Red
Cross got there so soon and the
reply came back that the "Red
Cross didn't have to get there.
It WAS there."

Certainly such an organiza-
tion deserves every "lift" it
gets—whether it be material-
ly or morally. Perhaps its
greatest feature is the fact

that it is an INTERNATION-
AL organization — actually
functioning, when there is so
much said and comparatively
little done toward interna-
tional cooperation in other
fields.

There have been endless
pleas made to the public to
give generously and many fine
tributes, undoubtedly deserv-
ed, paid the Red Cross. It is
based on some of our most
cherished democratic princi-
ples, one of which is its utter
disregard for color, race or
creed in its mission of mercy.
Columnist Walter Winchell
once said, "The Red Cross . . .
never asks you 'Where are
you from?' or 'What's your
religion?'—but only, 'Where
are you hurt?'"—Janette Cun-
ningham.

Easter Services Planned at Local Methodist Church

The Rev. G. J. Johnson, pastor of
the Trinity Methodist Church, has
announced the following pre-Easter
services and other activities for the
church:

Palm Sunday will be observed
March 25, at which time a go-to-
church call will be stressed and new
members will be received. A com-
munion service, open to the public,
will be observed Good Friday from
12 noon until 3 p. m.

A Lent observance is in progress
and church members are being asked
to sacrifice to the extent of contrib-
uting a special offering for mission-
ary work.

To date the Methodist churches
have raised 25 million dollars in the
Crusade for Christ movement and
the local congregation went over the
top with the quota assigned here.

For the Easter observance, the
church will have a special sermon by
the pastor and special music.

Seniors, Graduates May Apply For Civil Service Jobs

Of interest to students may be an
announcement by the Civil Service
Commission of an examination to
secure applicants for junior profes-
sional assistant positions with the
Government. The positions pay \$2-
433 a year including the amount for
overtime.

For the examination either appro-
priate education or experience, or a
combination of the two, is qualify-
ing. Persons are especially needed
for positions in the fields of business
analysis, economics, editing, fiscal
analysis, information, personnel ad-
ministration, public administration,
statistics, home economics, tests and
measurements, and technical agricul-
ture.

Applicants who have successfully
completed a full 4-year course lead-
ing to a bachelor's degree in college
or university may qualify for en-
trance to the examination. Senior
students may also apply, but they
cannot enter on duty until after
their graduation.

Applicants will be given a writ-
ten test consisting of questions to
test their aptitude for learning and
adjusting to the duties of the posi-
tions.

Students interested in these posi-
tions may obtain information and
application forms at first and second-
class post offices, or direct from the
U. S. Civil Service Commission,
Washington 25, D. C. Information
also can be obtained from Miss
Louise Whitlow, instructor in Com-
merce.

Because of illness, Dr. J. C.
Shreve, head of the Education de-
partment, met his classes only one
day, Friday, the past week.

Buy War Bonds.



Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

All students who are familiar
with James Thurber will be de-
lighted with the THURBER CAR-
NIVAL, a selection of his best
writings and drawings from MY
WORLD AND WELCOME TO IT, LET
YOUR MIND ALONE, THE
MIDDLE AGED MAN ON THE
FLYING TRAPEZE, MY LIFE
AND HARD TIMES, FABLES
FOR OUR TIME AND FAMOUS
POEMS ILLUSTRATED, THE
OWL IN THE ATTIC, THE SEAL
IN THE BEDROOM, MEN,
WOMEN AND DOGS, THE WAR
BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN.
The book is filled with such humor-
ous stories as, THE NIGHT THE
GHOST GOT IN, UNIVERSITY
DAYS, THE LADY ON 145.

TIMELESS MEXICO is consid-
ered Hudson Strode's most im-
portant book. He presents Mexi-
can history from Montezuma to
our own day in its full glory. We
have a great need for understand-
ing Mexico, because we have
many dealings with her, our next
door neighbor, and TIMELESS
MEXICO aids in making that un-
derstanding easy.

THE LEANING TOWER AND
OTHER STORIES by Katherine
Anne Porter is a title of a volume
which also contains THE SOURCE,
THE WITNESS, THE LAST
LEAF, THE GRAVE, THE OLD
ORDER, THE CIRCUS, A DAY'S
WORK, THE DOWNWARD
PATH OF VISION. The collection
demonstrates the fact that
Katherine Anne Porter is one of
the really great contemporary
writers.

BALKAN BACKGROUND, by
Bernard Newman, considers the
Balkans in general, their charac-
ter and living standards. He also
takes up separately, Bulgaria, Ru-
mania, Yugoslavia, Albania,
Greece, Turkey, dealing with their
racial origins, histories, economic
problems, and present conditions.
Mr. Newman has written some
forty books, some of which are:
SPY, SECRET SERVANT, MUS-
SOLINI MURDER PLOT, and
THE NEW EUROPE.

GRADUATE ACCEPTS TEACHING POSITION AT SAND FORK

Miss Ruby Messenger, graduate
of 1944, accepted a teaching posi-
tion in the Sand Fork grade school
the past week, succeeding Ann
Keith. For the past few months Miss
Messenger has been teaching at the
Ellis Run one-room school near
Alice.

Members of the College Red Cross
unit met Tuesday evening and
started making USO scrapbooks.
Girls have completed two Navy
sweaters and 136 Navy sewing kits.

Seniors on the campus had meas-
urements taken for caps and gowns
in the registrar's office the past
week.

EDUCATORS WILL EVALUATE COURSES FOR SERVICEMEN

The American Council on Educa-
tion, working closely with the armed
services is planning a better eval-
uation of college credit to be allow-
ed for instruction received while in
military service, according to a re-
cent issue of TIME magazine.

After World War I, many col-
leges gave veterans too much credit,
resulting in many failures in work
too far advanced for their previous
training, the writer said.

George P. Tuttle, registrar of the
University of Illinois, with a small
staff presently is appraising hun-
dreds of courses given in the ser-
vices to determine the amount of
college credit that should be allowed.

This Week We Present . . .

- By Homer Paul Heckert
- L—ives at Normantown.
- E—nrolled in college upon com-
pletion of her junior year in
high school.
- O—perates a typewriter with
great speed.
- N—ow, stays at home instead of
Verona Maple Hall.
- A—rdent basketball fan.
- W—illing to do her part in cam-
pus activities.
- I—s majoring in commerce and
English.
- L—oves chocolate cake.
- L—ikes to read novels.
- I—s a junior by virtue of at-
tending summer school.
- A—ttended Marshall College a
while.
- M—isses few good shows.
- S—ister of Peggy Williams, a
former student.

Tinge of Humor

She: Do you really love me?
He: If you'll re-read my last let-
ter you'll find that I love you devo-
tedly on page 1, madly on page 3,
and passionately on page 5.—Jay-
walking.

Campus Man: I could adore a gal
like you.

Coed: You're out of luck. There
ain't nobody like me.—Auburn.

POME

They call her miss at 17;
They call her miss at 20;
They call her miss at 52;
She must have missed aplenty.

—George Washington U.

It has been said that college life
is very similar to a laundry. You
get out of it exactly what you put
into it—but you'd never recognize
it.—Mississippi State.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Janette Cunningham

DARFY-NITION . . . Will pow-
er is the stuff that takes you home
after you've only been blabbing at
the drug store a halfhour . . . Said
Lucille H.: "This Friday my father
doesn't get home until Saturday."
? ? ? H. P. Heckert, seated in the
Tanner cheering section at recent
tournament, was asked by cheerlead-
ers to help "yell a yell" for Coach Hol-
stein; obligingly, H. P. H. yelled,
"Yea, Coach, Yea, Hereford!" . . .
Mr. H. L. White calls like "motor-
ized dandruff." . . . Mr. Whiting's
favorite (?) movie star—"Horsen"
Wells . . . Miss Eleanor White MIS-
pronouncing Chas. Fluharty's name
"Foolhardy."

CORRECTION: Couple Mercury
writers listed school-teacher Elma
Emrick as "Chas. defense worker."
According to Mr. Don Ameche
(see last week's Mercury) the state-
ment was correct . . . G. Barker got
a new job last week when he stood
guard over a glass-top table in the
middle of College street while part-
ners in crime went to get a car that
the table would fit into.

Usually it's like getting blood
from a turnip to get anyone to part
with some gossip . . . It is a rare
thing when some unselfish soul like
Jack Rader comes along with a lib-
eral amt. of it . . . Jack's contribu-
tion follows:

Changes in GSC . . . Janet "Who
sez I'm a sad sack" Boggs—happier
disposition . . . Jack Rader—blood
pressure back to normal after tour-
nament . . . WAA—basketball to
softball . . . Chessie S.—no more
high school influence (she says) . . .
Each gal to guy—"Spring is here
(We hope)."

HO-HUM DEPT. . . "Mac" and
"Doc," Brannon-Hardman, Taylor
-S. Cunningham, Bailey-Cox, Tew-
ell and his radio.

Certain instructor, busily engaged
in some discourse to her students,
was interrupted by some loud whis-
pering on the part of two boys in
the room. Looking at the two with
a scornful eye, she asked, "Am I
disturbing you?" Whereupon, one
of the two looked up and replied
politely, "No," and went back to
his whispering.

Things we hadn't noticed before
... Ava Nell Loudin is a "lefty" . . .
Campus looking prettier every day.
... R. Brannon's diminishing bank-
roll . . . Tennis court getting dry.
... Mary K. Shumate's and Bobby
Coe's sudden interest in sports . . .
GSC boys' thoughts turned to mar-
bles instead of love for a few mo-
ments when Jackson, Taylor, Rader,
Fluharty and Bailey "knuckled
down." Ex-Marine Taylor won (nat-
urally) . . . Thanks, Jack, and come
again!

Published by request of H. Bailey
—"In the spring a young man
starts thinking the thoughts the
girls have been thinking all winter."

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust;
If you don't like my sweater—
Keep your hands off my sorority
pin.

A girl who went out with a GI
realized ten minutes later that he
was a W-O-L-F.

It's nothing much to think of
But every now and then
I wonder where Mahatma Gandhi
Carries his fountain pen.

Some daughters are finding it
difficult to look as young as their
mothers.

Female voice to bus driver: Can't
you wait until I get my clothes on?
And 50 GIs twisted their necks
out of joint while the laundress
climbed aboard with a basket of
clothing.

COLLEGE FACULTY WILL PLAY STUDENTS HERE IN WSSF BASKETBALL GAME

For the second time within a year, men and women of the faculty will try their skill on the basketball floor when they oppose College students in two basketball games Monday, March 26, proceeds from which will go to the World Student Service Fund. Women faculty members will play the College at 7 p. m. and College boys will clash with male members of the faculty at 8 p. m.

Instructors expected to take part in the games are: Miss Rose Funk, Miss Erma Edwards, Miss Madge Hayhurst, Mrs. Richard McClung, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. John R. Wagner, Miss Gene McGee, Mrs. Lestelle Murphy, Mr. Earl R. Boggs, Mr. Stanley ("Joe") Hall, the Rev. Gilbert Moore, Mr. Rudy Wiseman, Dean R. T. Crawford, and Mr. John R. Wagner. This is not a complete list of players as all instructors have not been consulted.

The admission price of the game has not been definitely set. The public is cordially invited.

W. A. A. NEWS

By Lucille Hardman

Betty Bodkin's basketball team, Monday night, battered their way to a 13-10 victory over Peggy Sweeney's girls. This was the final game of the season and Bodkin's girls have won nine of the ten games played.

To cap their final victory, Bodkin's team had to work harder than usual as Sweeney's girls showed superior floor performance.

In the first session, the score was tied 2-2; but at half-time Sweeney's team had an 8-4 lead over Bodkin's girls. But Bodkin's team came back in the third quarter to show their might by obtaining a 10-8 lead.

Moore, of the losers, captured 2 points but was led by Hall and McWilliams who gained 4 points each. Hardman, of the winners, was high scorer with 5 points while Welch registered 4 and Clark and Bodkin tallied 2 points each.

Sweeney	Pts.	Bodkin	Pts.
Hall	4	Welch	4
McWilliams	4	Hardman	5
Moore	2	Clark	2
M. J. Ellyson	0	Bodkin	2
Sweeney	0	Stalnaker	0
Finster	0	Cunningham	0
Loudin	0	E. R. Ellyson	0
Cox	0	Barrett	0
Total	10	Total	13

Referee: Wanda Strader, senior.

Members of Clark's badminton team chalked up their first victory Monday night when they defeated Stalnaker's girls by winning two out of three games. Clark's girls came out to win their first set by a one-sided 15-6 score, but Stalnaker's team came back to capture the second set by a 15-13 score. Clark's girls easily captured the third set by a 15-9 score.

W. A. A. girls started their softball season Wednesday night when the sports leader, Peggy Sweeney, met with the girls in the gymnasium at 6:30 p. m. to organize teams. Evelyn Finster and Mary Jo Ellyson were chosen captains. They selected their teams and played their first game Wednesday night. Ellyson's girls won the game 13-4.

Cunningham's volleyball team trounced Spencer's team the past Wednesday when they won two straight sets by 15-8 and 15-10 scores.

The dwarf sees farther than the giant, when he has the giant's shoulders to mount on.—Coleridge.

Make the most of the day, by determining to spend it on two sorts of acquaintances only—those by whom something may be got, and those from whom something may be learned.—Colton.

Weekly Round-up In Sports

By Jack Rader

The national basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden, New York City, will go into the semi-finals today and tomorrow. Among those teams entered besides West Virginia, which had the misfortune, at the time at least, of drawing the favorite, DePaul, are Tennessee, Bowling Green of Kentucky, Rhode Island State, Muhlenberg, and Reneslar Polytechnic Institute.

Major league baseball teams, having in most cases signed up all or most of their players for the coming season, are now settling down to the serious business of getting in shape for next month's opening of the season. Cheered by the recent declaration by President Roosevelt that he favors the continuance of the game, the majors are looking forward to another great season. Only a few players are holding out for more money, the most notable being Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs, George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns, and Al Gerhauser of the Philadelphia Phillies. That manpower is the big problem is evidenced by the fact that the Cincinnati Reds recently signed two forty-two year old veterans. Several players have indicated that they will not report for spring training, but many believe that this is merely to get more money.

Frankie Kovacs of California; now in the service, is the number one seeded tennis player in the country. Others close behind him include Don Budge, Frank Parker, and Wayne Sabin.

SURE SIGN OF SPRING—WAA girls swinging for distance when it comes their turn to bat in softball. Some of them can really sock the ball, too. Others complained afterwards of bruised fingers, the result of trying to stop a line-drive by beckoning with their falanges. Should any major league scout be interested in good pitchers, this is to inform you that Juanita (Lightning) McWilliams and Rosa Lee (Speedball) Stalnaker are in pretty good form, and for speed on the bases, Evelyn Finster "takes the cake." For power hitting we refer you, dear scouts, to Ellen Welch, Mary Jo Ellyson, and Janette Cunningham, who are quite handy with the hickory.

I'M SMALL-BUT-I-CAN-DO IT DEPT: Katherine "Muscles" Hall, energetic president of WAA, who, though small in stature, is always seen in the thick of action when the girls perform each Monday and Wednesday evenings.

BITS O' THIS AND THAT—Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson is the new head of the Western Conference, succeeding the late Major Griffith. The roster of the Washington Senators shows that there are twelve Cubans listed. . . . Westminster College of Pennsylvania have been unbeaten on their home floor for two years. . . . Freddie Schott of Akron, Ohio, is the new "white hope" among the heavyweights in boxing, which prompted one sports scribe to declare that if he should be taken by Uncle Sam, the boxing world would get a Schott in the Arm(y).

The mind ought sometimes to be amused, that it may the better return to thought, and to itself.—Phaedrus.

Write to servicemen.



McClung Resigns Position Here As County Agent

M. R. (Dick) McClung who came to Gilmer County as farm agent February 12, 1943, has resigned his position, effective April 15, and has accepted a position in the agricultural department of the Monongahela West Penn. it was learned here today.

McClung said he would go to Fairmont from here but probably later will have a permanent headquarters in the Elkins Division area and probably will live at Elkins.

Succeeding I. N. (Ike) Petty as agent in Gilmer County, McClung has been instrumental in organizing and executing a number of special farm programs and has been successful in coordinating farm activities with the war effort, especially in the capacity as secretary of the USDA War Board.

Students See Nazi Propaganda Film

Members of the Current Events Club and a class in Sociology saw a special screening of the Warner Brothers short subject release, "This Is Your Enemy," at the Pictureland Theatre Friday, through the courtesy of Mr. C. W. Marsh.

The seventeen minute film was produced in Germany to be used as terroristic propaganda in countries Hitler was about to invade, retained most of the original German commentary, although interpreted by a narrator who also added an explanation at the beginning and provided additional commentary for added scenes.

The short, which played a regular Thursday-Friday run here, showed Hitler and other Nazi leaders, destruction carried on by the German Army. Gray Barker, junior, arranged for the special screening, and Mr. H. L. White, head of the English Department, was in charge of the group.

NEARBY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS BRIEFS

The eight regional winners will compete this week in the State High School Tournament in the West Virginia University field house, Morgantown.

At a recent meeting of the Big Ten Conference at Clarksburg the following All-Conference team was selected: Forwards, Lemine of Morgantown, and Kiddy, Weston; center, Leskovai, West Fairmont; guards, Moran, Grafton, and Steindler, Elkins.

Several schools in the state may have baseball teams this spring, as indicated in recent meetings in which the sport was approved.

Three sectional tournaments had to be postponed because of high water, and one, Section 25, involving Pt. Pleasant, Ripley, Ravenswood, Mason City, and Gilmore of Sandyville, was settled by letting one of the two losing teams in the opening round with the best season's record play unseeded Ripley in one game of the semi-finals. All the tournaments, however, were played a few days later.

Looking back over the basketball season just terminated, we find that there have been several outstanding teams in this section this season. To name a few, we should include Normantown, Weston, Jane Lew, Clay, Cairo, St. Mary's of Clarksburg, and the local Glenville Red Terrors. Normantown gets top rating because they were undefeated in Central West Virginia Conference play, losing only to Spencer in regular season play. Weston is remembered for its two-man scoring combination of Bill Kiddy and Gabriel Kalafat, who tallied 370 and 343 points, respectively, during the season. Jane Lew also came up with an "Abramovic" in the person of Kenneth Sims, who had a 27-points-per-game average during the season. Cairo had a well-balanced team all year, with a fine shot in Sheets. Clay, with a veteran and aggressive quintet, was dangerous to every opponent, as witnessed by the fact that they were the only team to beat the Spencer Yellow Jackets on their home floor this season. St. Mary's Catholic of Clarksburg, coached by Frank ("Yack") Mazza, the ex-Salem College star, surprised the experts by dropping only three games all season, and two of these to Doddridge. The Glenville Red Terrors won 14 of 20 games during the season and had a consistent scorer in Don Shreve.

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Three men in a tub—
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THE RAINS CAME

Thursday-Friday, March 22-23
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THE GHOST CATCHERS
With Gloria Jean, Martha O'Driscoll,
Leo Carillo

Saturday, March 24
Two Big Westerns!
Alan Lane
STAGECOACH TO MONTEREY
plus
TEXAS RANGERS

Sunday-Monday, March 25-26
Betty Grable, Robert Young
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY
IN TECHNICOLOR
With Adolphe Menjou
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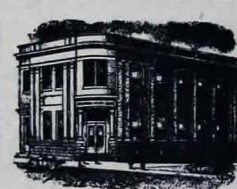
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On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea With Our Friends In The Service

By Juanita Westfall

Preinduction Call No. 27 has been received at the office of the Gilmer County Selective Service Board. The group, comprising 16 men, will leave Glenville on Friday, April 6 at 11:30 A. M. for examination in Huntington on the following day.

NOTE TO ENS. WATSON

In the Mercury of the past week Juanita Westfall quoted a letter from Ens. Ray Watson, USNR, that said, "Tell Miss James I would like to see her tie into one of the big sharks I saw out here."

Well, Ray, it seems as if Miss James can cope with anything—even sharks; for upon hearing your comment she said, "Tell Mr. Watson I'd love to do so—only I'd want his big knife. I wouldn't try it with a scalpel."

Sgt. Jack Conrad arrived in Glenville the past week to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Conrad.

Sgt. Conrad was wounded in action in France Oct. 24 and returned to the States about two weeks ago. He is receiving treatment for his wounds at the Mercer Hospital, Richmond, Va.

His wife, the former Miss Mamie Jo Bush, and son, Jack, Jr., live in Charleston.

Pfc. William Boggs was in Clarksburg Saturday night to see the Normaltown Vikings win over Washington Irving in the final game of the Region 2 Basketball Tournament. Pfc. Boggs is stationed at Martinsburg, W. Va.

Lt. William O. Whetsell, who has been stationed at Walla Walla, Wash., has left for overseas duty. He is a pilot in the Army Air Corps.

Cadet Nurse Frances Gerwig, who is in training at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, is spending a twenty-day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Gerwig of Orton.

Yeoman 2/c Patty Jack left today for Shoemaker, Calif., after spending a ten-day leave in Glenville. From Shoemaker, Yeoman Jack will go to the territory of Hawaii.

Sgt. James McMillen, accompanied by his wife and children, has returned to Nashville, Tenn., where he is to undergo an operation for shrapnel wounds which he received in foreign service.

The McMillens visited at their home in Masontown and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Langford in Glenville.

Arlena Walton, S. K. 2/c, who has been spending a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walton of Cox's Mills, is to report at Shoemaker, Calif., March 24 for further assignment.

S/Sgt. Hugh Moore, who was wounded by a truck during an air raid overseas, is spending a furlough in Grantsville and Normantown. Sgt. Moore will return to Staunton, Va., next week where he is a patient in Woodrow Wilson Hospital.

Pfc. Maurice O. "Tony" Miller, stationed in France, was recently transferred from the horse cavalry to the mechanized cavalry. Pfc. Miller has been overseas since February 1.

From Camp Stoneman, Calif., Pfc. Brooks Golden writes:

"I have a change in address and would appreciate it if you would use it as I don't want my copy of the Mercury delayed any longer than necessary."

Kindness is the key that unlocks the door of happiness.—L. Edgar.

"Going My Way" Gets 7 'Oscars'

By Gray Barker

A few million movie fans held their breaths the past Thursday evening when Hollywood's most coveted awards, the Academy "Oscars," were given out.

Deep voiced Bing Crosby, unlike his horses, really ran FORWARD, to claim his gold sprayed statuette for the best acting of the year (said the judges) in "Going My Way." Ingrid Bergman, described by the United Press as "all choked up," was acclaimed the best actress of the year.

"Going My Way," receiving the award for the best picture of the year, enjoyed no less than seven awards. Barry Fitzgerald swept away all competitors for the best supporting actor. One prognosticator we read predicted Fitzgerald would get a double award—for both best actor and best supporting actor (he was nominated for both). It was difficult to classify him, because his role in "Way" made him a star. The famous film chalked up two other awards—for Leo McCarey, both for best direction and best original story. If you really want a correct summary of "Way," just ask Janette Cunningham.

Ethel Barrymore received an "Oscar" for the best supporting actress of the year, in "None But the Lonely Heart," which starred Cary Grant.

Perhaps closest behind "Going My Way" in the voting for the best picture was "Wilson," which, if Hollywood hadn't been so fond of our shedding tears, would have come out on top. Zanuck's great picture of our World War I president (and it is great) received six awards, but all for technical innovations. We would walk alone if we acclaimed "Wilson" above "Going My Way," but we're willing to take that chance.

Moppet Margaret O'Brien was in there pitching too—receiving a miniature "Oscar" as the best child actress. We saw her in "Lost Angel" here recently.

"The Fighting Lady," a new Robert Taylor-narrated show, photographed in color and not playing the sticks yet, and "The Marines at Tarawa," which played here with "Fired Wife" in September, won awards as the two best documentaries. Best animated cartoon was "Mouse Trouble."

The past year rumor has it that Cecil B. DeMille was expecting two or three awards on his salt water epic, "Reap the Wild Wind." (It seems as if when they want to make a "big" picture they put the word "wind" in somewhere in the title). Well, when the awards were given out former soap salesman DeMille was exasperated to find the show in receipt of only one. The special effects men got it for the perfectly magnificent giant squid, which incidentally stole the show even if it (the squid) was made of rubber.

Only two women and one man have won more than one of Hollywood's coveted "Oscars," since they were inaugurated in 1928—Luise Rainer, Bette Davis, and Spencer Tracy. The past year the awards went to Paul Lukas ("Watch on the Rhine"), and Jennifer Jones ("Song of Bernadette"). The preceding year Mrs. Miniver Garson and James Cohan Cagney were the recipients.

Scrap Plus Ingenuity Equal Equipment, ARC Girls Prove



SCRAP FOR CRAFTSMEN—This Red Cross field man (left) is salvaging prize pieces of metal from a bombed Jap plane, and the scrap will be used in Red Cross craft shops in the Dutch New Guinea area. At right is one of the finished products, a bracelet, on which T/S Thomas Silvestro, of New York, is putting finishing touches.

The first two American Red Cross girls on duty in the New Hebrides group slept under the open sky. Every night they prayed for clear weather and empty spam cans.

Their quarters still lacked a roof. Building materials were scarce; their roof had to come out of the scrap pile—empty spam cans, if there were enough, pounded flat and laid like tile over the sloping, primitive framework. So they prayed, too, that GI appetites would not slacken. It took three days, but finally the last flattened tin was "prayed on." Now the rain could come.

In every war zone Red Cross workers use every imaginable item to produce equipment to serve the fighting forces. With them it isn't a question of "Give us the tools and we will do the job." In many cases, they must make their own tools out of anything and everything that comes to hand.

In the Marianas, Red Cross girls furnished their recreation tent with discarded packing cases and bomb racks. Discarded crates made their snack bar. Plywood scraps, painted in red and black squares, were fastened to up-turned bomb racks to make checker tables.

Other ingenious Red Cross girls

in Iceland furnished a recreation center with a meagre supply of salvage pipe and scrap lumber. Old gasoline cans on stilts and wired for electricity provided indirect lighting—a sort-of walls decorated by soldier talent.

The lack of necessary supplies in the Western Desert proved no obstacle to club workers in North Africa. Rooting through the ruins surrounding their once bombed-out club building, they collected discarded bottles which they ground down for cups and glasses.

Hospital recreation workers have become expert scavengers. From wrecked Japanese and German planes, they salvage aluminum strips, then teach convalescent GIs to turn out bracelets, watch bands and other mementos. From spent shells, nuts, bits of wood, sea shells and bright pebbles, soldiers make many useful and ornamental articles under their direction.

In Foggia, imaginative Red Cross hospital recreation workers brought surgical needles from Army doctors. They wheedled soft leather from the Air Corps. In no time at all they were teaching soldier-patients to make moccasins which served as hospital slippers.

Rader and Weaver Argue Compulsory Military Training at Y. M. Meeting

"It will be a sure notice to the world that the United States shall not make the peace conference an idle gesture," argued Jack Rader, sophomore, as he and Grover Weaver, sophomore, debated on the necessity of postwar compulsory military training, before members of the College Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening.

Speaking on the affirmative side of the question, Mr. Rader reviewed benefits of such a program: More than a million men may be perfectly trained if all 18-year-olds are called for a year of training; the physical training will be valuable in maintaining physical and mental health; unemployment will be lessened.

Mr. Weaver held that a compulsory military program would be detrimental in that "other nations will see us arming and will distrust us. It will not kill unemployment; any more than President Roosevelt was successful in killing off the pigs." Mr. Weaver said a larger army could be promoted by making the service more attractive to young men, and asked, "Is a man free when under military rule?" arguing that such a program would suppress freedom.

The program, opening with songs, a scripture reading by Homer Paul Heckert, and a prayer by Willis Summers, featured a talk on the origin of the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. Summers, senior. He outlined the work of the organization, some of which are missions, athletics, student government, study of racial problems, and recreation.

Evelyn Finster, pianist for the evening, assisted Mr. John R. Wagner, adviser, in serving refreshments.

TEWELLS VISIT HOME, BREAK SPEED RECORD

David Tewel, senior, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gruden, sophomore, probably broke all speed records Saturday morning when Mrs. Gruden received a telegram at 10 a. m. stating their brother, CPO 1st Class James Tewel, and their sister, Lt. Molly Tewel, ANC, were both home from California. Mr. Tewel and Mrs. Gruden were on the bus bound for Davis by 10:40.

Three sisters from Washington, as well as one from Ridgely, were home. All the family was together except a brother in Belgium and a sister in Texas. This was Mr. Tewel's first time to see Lt. Tewel since 1941. Both James and Lt. Tewel expect to be sent overseas soon.

RED CROSS COLLECTIONS TOTAL \$161 SO FAR

The Red Cross drive is continuing at a rapid pace, according to College solicitors, Miss Erma Edwards and Miss Rose Funk. Until now \$161 has been collected from faculty and students, and much more is

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Three Movies to Be Available Next Week

Three motion pictures, "LEST WE FORGET," "HOW NOT TO CONDUCT A MEETING," and "SAFETY PATROL," will be available for showing in the College from March 26-30, and faculty members who wish to use any of them in classes may arrange to do so by seeing Gray Barker, who is obtaining the films.

"LEST WE FORGET," a vignette of the quaint old days and the new, briefly traces the progress of the family automobile. "HOW NOT TO CONDUCT A MEETING," originally exhibited at the Pictureland Theatre by Barker recently, stars Lemuel Q. Stoopnagel, who humorously illustrates many of the things to be avoided in planning and conducting a meeting. "SAFETY PATROL" shows how schools have organized boys and girls to insure the safety of other school children.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE ALLOWS W. S. S. F. TO HOLD GAME

At a meeting of the Social Committee Wednesday evening it was agreed that the W. S. S. F. Committee be allowed to sponsor a student-faculty basketball game on March 24, for the purpose of completing their goal.

Three parties are planned for the semester. On the week-end of April 6, the junior class is to present a party. The sophomore class will present a party on the week-end of April 27. A date for the freshman party has not been set.

Anger is momentary madness, so control your passion or it will control you.—Horace.

We expect everything, and are prepared for nothing.—Mmt. Swet-chine.

expected before the drive closes, say the solicitors.

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