

Winners in the High School Literary Contest Held Here Saturday; State Contest to Be Held at the University

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The Glenville Mercury

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Easter Vacation Will Begin Thursday at 12 M and End Tuesday at 8 A. M.; Mid Semester Grades to Come Soon

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MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

by E. Frances Myers
Every good citizen of Glenville State Teachers College should have cast a vote today for the candidate he thinks would best fill each of the student body offices. Student government has possibilities. We should elect students who will make the best use of them.

Modesty is a virtue, but it can be carried to an extreme.

Linn B. Hickman failed to include in the Rotary Bulletin that he had recently been elected treasurer of the Golf Club when he listed the other officers. Feeling that people have a right to know it, a Rotary member asked me to print it here.

Other officers include: President Dean H. L. White; vice president, Dr. J. C. Bartram; secretary, R. E. Freed; supervisor of grounds, Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

Clyde Dotson submitted this timely poem.

TO AN EASTER LILY

To thee, sweet token of Easter joy
And remembrance of that glorious day
When our Savior, triumphant over death,
Arose from the tomb where His body lay,
I pay thee most humble respect and praise
And stand in wonder—even in wondering awe—
That thou so frail and delicate could raise
Thy golden chalice cup, while March winds raw
Chill the earth and even the hearts of men
Might grow cold were it not thy way
To arise each spring from thy tomb
The past week a paper raising and ten tomb
Reminding us of Easter and a Resurrection Day.

Latest publication to reach the Mercury office is the second issue of a sixteen-page magazine, "Education for Victory," published weekly by the Educational Office of the Federal Security Agency. This publication replaces "School Life," which has been discontinued for the duration of the war.

Dean H. L. White, chairman of a county defense committee on Education and Morale, wrote and sent to the committee members the past week a paper raising and answering the question "What is MORALE?" He said that good morale is believing in the cause and having faith in the ability of right to conquer. He quoted Francis Scott Key, "Then conquer we must, when the cause is just."

Dean White further said that much of what has been said about the "sagging morale of the people in this country has been beside the point."

Victory Ball Crowd Pleased With Music By Sammy Ellis, Orchestra, Girl Singer

by Jean Brown
On the gymnasium floor and in front of an orchestra platform fronted with red, white and blue stars that carried names of College basketball players and their coach, about fifty couples danced Friday night and were pleased with another victory ball.

To music by Sammy Ellis' orchestra and girl vocalist College males and females tripped merrily along from 9 until 11 and were delighted when Ellis called for volunteers at the "mike." Surprising was the response, and pleased were dancers when Pell McCartney, freshman, offered "Deep in the Heart of Texas"; Ella Pitzer sang "White Cliffs of Dover," and Peggy Gainer, a local high school senior, held an audience with her version of "The St. Louis Blues".

Chaperones for the party, another

OSCAR ANDRE IS GUEST SPEAKER HERE WEDNESDAY

Dean White Opens Program; Court Judge, B. Golden, Introduces Speaker

Though he believes that it is because of the so-called "isolationists" that we have taken licking after licking, Atty. Oscar Andre, of the Steptoe-Johnson Law Firm of Clarksburg, told an assembly audience of about 200 students and faculty members Wednesday that "we'll win this war, not alone, but with the help of our allies."

"One of the reasons why we are in the predicament we are in now is because we have prominent men and women who say, 'We'll fight, but not until we are invaded,'" he said, and added:

"We have been so accustomed to buying things we want that a lot of people think all we need to do to win this war is to spend money. We're going to have to make sacrifice after sacrifice. We've been looking at world events as if they were some kind of athletic events."

He said that the only reason there is hope for us to come out on top is that England has stood two years alone against the onslaughts of the German army.

Critically, he reasoned that "thousands of our young men are dying and more will die from American bullets, American machines, and planes powered by American gasoline—materials we sold the Japs."

He referred to the apathies of the so-called Roaring 20's, said that period "was the most lawless this country has ever known."

(Continued on page 4)

REV. MR. BROWN TO TALK IN ASSEMBLY

Methodist Minister to Address College Group Here Tomorrow at 10 A. M.

A busy week is ahead for the Reverend A. Coleman Brown, superintendent of the Weston district of the Methodist Church, who will be the assembly speaker here at the College tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. Mr. Brown came here over the week-end and is leading a pre-Easter revival at the Trinity Methodist Church. He will continue until Easter morning.

Thursday at 12:10 p. m. he will appear before the Rotary Club for a brief talk.

Mr. Brown has been in Glenville on several previous occasions, though he has never appeared before students and faculty on an assembly program.

STATE BOARD MEMBERS ARE COLLEGE VISITORS

Guests of the College yesterday were Mrs. Mary H. Davison of Weston and Mrs. Thelma B. Loudin of Fairmont, both members of the State Board of Education.

A new course in democratic objectives recently was introduced at Iowa State College.

hit by the Social Committee, were Miss Alma Arbuckle and Dean H. L. White. Students were admitted to their activity books; outsiders paid cash.

Near the end of the dance, lights were switched to bright and multi-colored confetti filled the air like falling leaves in a strong autumn gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Porterfield were there, she in a brown-printed silk. Bob Kidd came down from Morgantown to squire Madelyn Conrad, pretty as usual in white broad-cloth taffeta. Bill Fugh from Wealean attended Ella, dressed in red dotted Swiss. Nina Doris with Jack Stalaker wore a white pique trimmed with black velvet.

William Kellar came from Charleston to take Mrs. Kellar, who looked charming in black with a

(Continued on page 4)

MUCH MORE THAN A GESTURE . . .



Defense Bonds—A real investment for Buddy Rich and Connie Dorsey.

Horse and Buggy Days Will Bring Back Fond Memories For This 72-Year-Old Woman

by Barbara Messenger

If this war brings about a return to the horse and buggy days, it will be nothing new to Mrs. Nora Killingsworth, 72-year-old Gilmer County woman and sister-in-law of a former College student, the late R. H. Killingsworth.

Mrs. Killingsworth, who lives near Baldwin, five miles south of Glenville, recalls making a 2000-mile journey from Oklahoma City to her home near Baldwin in a two-horse, flat-bottomed, oil-field buggy in 1912. "It was a long trip, but it was the best time of my life," she said.

"I had gone to Tom at Oklahoma City where we were married in 1909," she said. "After we had worked and saved for three years, we decided we could come back for a visit. On the morning of May 10, 1912, we started for West Virginia in a buggy drawn by two riding horses. In the early evening of each day we looked for a place to camp for the night. This was generally chosen near a stream where fishing would be good. Here we would set up our fishermen's cot, not under a tent but under nature's roof, and cook the evening meal and food for the next day."

"The remembrance of the adventure brightened her countenance as she sat rocking and reminiscing. Our food was not the fanciest," she continued. "We caught fish, killed rabbits and fried corn fritters. Occasionally we would stop at a farm house."

"We found the people of Kentucky more friendly than those of Tennessee or Arkansas, so we had to convince them that we were not revenuers," laughed Mrs. Killingsworth as she tucked a whisp of white hair under her dust cap.

"On June 26, the last day of the journey, we drove to Spencer and then to Glenville and on to Baldwin. We were glad the trip had ended, but we had enjoyed it so much that we often talked of making it again. Traveling that way gives one time to see the country and appreciate it."

"We go too fast, see and appreciate too little," Mrs. Killingsworth observed philosophically. Although Mrs. Killingsworth has had her share of life's trials, she has failed to become cynical, and she is today a kind old woman who likes to talk of the past and share sympathetically the troubles of all who talk to her.

Phyllis Rohrbough Appointed County Band Instructor

Mrs. Phyllis D. Rohrbough, wife of A. F. Rohrbough, has been appointed county band instructor in Gilmer County to succeed Samuel Stewart, who has entered the U. S. armed services. She assumed her duties yesterday.

Mrs. Rohrbough, formerly an instructor in music in the College, is now doing residence work in the College. Her work as county band instructor will not interfere with her school work as her courses come at eight o'clock in the morning. She will spend one day a week at each high school in the county.

Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.

GLENVILLE REPRESENTED IN COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Glenville State Teachers College for the second time this year is represented in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest. Readers are urged to see page 3. Also represents in the same issue is Concord State Teachers College; see page 7.

Students to Have Parts on Program By Woman's Club

A "Junior Misses and Misterics" evening will be presented under the auspices of the Woman's Club Monday, April 13, in the Baptist Church. A one-act play, "Farewell, Cruel World," directed by Geneva Farnsworth, College junior, will be presented. The cast includes Monnie Norman, Hazel Gallien, and James Dotson, students in the College.

Eunice Wilfong, College sophomore, will read "Eve" by Ralph Hodgson, "Motherhood" by Agnes Lee, and six short selections from Emily Dickinson.

Russell Hugh McQuain, a freshman, will do impersonations.

The Glenville Girl Scout Troop and the leader, Mrs. Elmer Shaver, will be guests of the Woman's Club at this meeting. The program was planned with these guests in mind. The program is under the direction of Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough.

MRS. SHAVER GETS JOB

Mrs. Elmer Shaver yesterday became the teacher of the Upper Laurel School, Gilmer county, replacing Leroy Davis, who will leave here April 9 for induction into the U. S. armed forces. Mrs. Shaver and Mr. Davis are College alumni.

PARKERSBURG CONTESTANTS WIN THREE OF FOUR FIRST PLACE HONORS IN MEET HELD SATURDAY IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Weston Takes One First Place; Twenty-Four Students From Seven Schools In Five Counties Participate

by Charles Wilson

Parkersburg won three first places and Weston one in the twenty-third annual sixth district interscholastic public speaking contest held here Saturday under auspices of the College.

First place winners from Parkersburg were: William Kincaid, oration; Robert Johnson, debate; Dixie Smith, poetry. Subject of the winning oration was "You Can Defend America."

First place winner from Weston was Robert Lynch, extemporaneous speaking.

Students Hold Primary Election

Voting Began at 8 A. M. As Mimeographed Ballots Were Issued

Primary election balloting got under way this morning in Administration Hall at 8 o'clock as election officials began handing out blanks to students who arrived a few minutes early to avoid the usual rush to the polls.

Twenty-two names appeared on the mimeographed ballots from which students will select, by popular vote, two candidates for each office with the exception of those for Supreme Court, in which case two male and two female candidates will be selected. The candidates receiving the most votes will be eligible for the general election to be held early this month.

Because a few candidates could not qualify, the nominating committee had to make eleven changes before releasing the ballot being used today. Six names were withdrawn, five were added.

Names withdrawn were: Earle Spencer, for president; Frank Bowles, vice-president; Elizabeth Clark, secretary; John Tyson and Joy Marra, sergeant-at-arms; and Dorothy Queen, supreme court.

Added to the ballot were names of: Bernice Duke, for treasurer; Arnold Steorts, and Hayward Groves, for sergeant-at-arms; and Frances Myers and Anna Faye Moyers, for supreme court.

85 Selectees to Answer the Next Call on April 9

Two College graduates, H. Leroy Davis, A. B. '39, and James Woolfer, A. B. '41, along with four former students, Hadel Ball, S. N. '36, Thomas Hendrick, A. '29, Nelson Garret, and Damon West, will be among the eighty-five men from Gilmer County who will be taken to Clarksburg April 9 for their final physical examination before induction into the U. S. armed forces. Those passing the test will be inducted at once without returning home.

The group will leave Glenville at 8 a. m. and will travel by special bus. Fifty-seven men from Gilmer county were inducted into the service on March 16.

Should Have Been a 'Follow Through' On Exchange Assemblies, Fidler Thinks

That "work" should be a byword among the members of the Student Council if they are to be successful leaders is the opinion of Robert Fidler, president of the Council, who will retire this spring and will be graduated in June.

Fidler, who admits a few laxities in leadership on his part says that he realizes he has not given as much time to the office of student body president as he might have and observes that "students in general here do not take the interest in their campus government that they should."

"This, and this alone," he says "will defeat any effort the Council members make to improve conditions."

Fidler cites as one incident of a lack of interest and cooperation the failure of students to follow through with the exchange assembly programs.

"We could not," he says, "get a

These first place winners will participate in the state contest at Morgantown, April 17 and 18, and the ones winning first place there will receive a four year University scholarship which must be used this year.

Second and third place winners were: Ernest Lee Arbuckle of Glenville and Cobb Jackson of Sutton, extemporaneous speaking; Helen Williams of Weston and Harriet Armstrong of Sutton, poetry; Robert Memphis of Weston, (tie for third place) Mary Katherine Smith of Glenville and Emma Lee Brown of Jane Lew, oration; Robert Meyer of Weston and Lucille Gifford of Burnsville, debate.

The contest program was opened with greetings by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College.

Twenty-four contestants and seven coaches from seven schools in five different counties were represented.

This was the ninth district contest to be held here at Glenville in nine years.

Miss Pearl Pickens, teacher in Glenville High School, was chairman.

Judges for the four events were Hunter Whiting, Everett Withers and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, oration; Raymond E. Freed, E. R. Grose and C. W. Post, debate; Raymond E. Freed, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, and C. W. Post, extemporaneous speaking, and Hunter Whiting, Everett Withers, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, poetry.

Results of the contest were tabulated by Miss Bertha E. Olsen and Linn B. Hickman.

Timekeepers were Kline Bush, Richard Harzer, Carolyn Sims, and Mrs. Imogene F. Bennett, College students.

Schools represented, coaches, and contestants are as follows: JANE LEW: Helen M. Heater, coach; Emma Lee Brown, Mary Werner, Charles Barrett.

PARKERSBURG: Martha Harris, coach; William Kincaid, Thomas Boehm, Dixie Smith, Bob Johnson.

GLENVILLE: Helen McGee, coach, Mary K. Smith, Ernest Lee Arbuckle, Peggy Gainer.

WESTON: Anne Griffin, coach; Robert Memphis, Robert Lynch, Helen Williams, Robert Meyer.

WIRT COUNTY: (Elizabeth): Mr. Trudlow Waldo, and Mrs. Lois Mace, coaches; Clyde Griffin, Letha Caltrider, Junior Vandall.

SUTTON: Paul Hyer, coach; Margaret Jean Floyd, Koble Jackson, Harriet Armstrong, Ralph Dunn.

BURNSVILLE: Robert Kidd, coach; Freda Exline, Bonnie Ruth Mick, Lucille Gifford.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Those Who Participate in Literary Contests Work Not In Vain

THE HIGH school literary contest held here Saturday raises the time-worn question, "Is it worth while?"

I believe it is. To the individuals participating comes a peculiar thrill, combined with a tinge of stage fright, that is a reward of steady application and hard work. The thrill is heightened by competition.

Speaking talents have been discovered through just such contests. Self confidence and poise before an audience are fostered.

To those who throw themselves wholeheartedly into literary contests; immeasurable good results.—E. F. M.

Get the Facts and the Criticism Will Disappear

CENSORSHIP of the press has become an established custom during times of war. However, the degree to which that censorship is applied varies with the situation and the accepted ideas and opinions of the time.

Of particular interest to us is the opinion of Gen. Douglass MacArthur who says, "My main purpose is not to suppress news but to get news to you. It is important that the public should be told so it can summon confidence and determination of purpose in support of the war effort."

Coming from the recognized military leader of the Allies—the man who at present is making most of the news—this fact should hearten journalists and inspire the public to greater knowledge and greater confidence concerning our present struggle. As Gen. MacArthur points out, "Men, at least free men, will not fight and die without knowing what they are fighting and dying for."

Censorship of certain military facts must naturally be kept secret, but this fact is recognized as essential. He further points out that censorship doesn't mean that you must abstain from criticism, however, he suggests "that before you criticize you will avail yourselves of the facts. If you do, you will find most criticism disappears"—Richard Harper.

Their Program Lives Because They "Keep It Clean"

AFTER fourteen years of broadcasting, Amos 'n' Andy are still found well toward the top in popularity, if they are judged by the fact that their sponsors feel they are worth large salaries and expensive "time" five nights a week to advertise their product.

Radio and many other things in everyday life have changed greatly, but Amos 'n' Andy remain the same personalities, and the policies on which their program is based are unchanged. Freeman Gosden, "Andy," and Charles Correll, "Amos," co-writers and co-performers, keep in mind always that their skit is aimed directly at the family sitting in the living room and that this family includes children as well as adults. Consequently, their number-one script rule is "Keep it clean."

They adhere strictly to this principle, although many other comedians do their programs with "double entendres," because they say that "people and human value never change." It may be that this policy is one of the reasons their popularity continues.

Since their program is written especially for home listeners, they still keep the "no audience" practice; not because they are aloof and temperamental, but because they feel that they cannot be natural before others, and because intrusive sounds from an audience would detract from the "homey" atmosphere they strive to create.

Although these two policies may not agree with those of many other popular headlines, Amos 'n' Andy this spring look back over fourteen years of success and declare they would "do the same thing again."—P. D. R.

Unloading Coal Is a Noisy Business Under Class-Room Window

SPRING IS here. The warm sun breaks through the windows into the classrooms where students sit and try to concentrate. The fragrance of the newly-budded flowers penetrates the whole atmosphere. But, with that fragrance, come other odors, other things to smell and hear. Coal dust! Odd enough, it is just that. Perhaps this editorial will not carry sufficient weight to make any impression on the matter, but I think I'm not alone in the matter of saying that unloading coal on the College premises should not be permitted until after class hours. Many times in class recitations instructors are interrupted endlessly with the constant noise and resounding echoes from outside. Often instructors hesitate to continue lectures on account of this.

Many teachers have pointed out that one cannot learn his lessons without concentrating. That fact is not to be denied, but concentrating, in my estimation, cannot go on amid an assortment of scratchings, and rumblings such as come when coal is unloaded during recitation periods. Classes begin at eight and the last one is over at four. Would it be possible to unload coal at all other buildings on the campus between 8 and 4 and stock the administration buildings on Saturday or after 4 p. m.—Earle Spencer.

HITLER WITH HORNS DECORATES SUTTON PAPER

One has to read twice in order not to be alarmed at the front page of the Sutton High School mimeographed newspaper the past week. The flag of this issue has a hand-drawn picture of Adolf Hitler with antlers, and the caption, "the beast." Also on the front page is a fictitious story of the school undergoing an air raid.

CORRECTION

The name of Brooks Walker, who has been voted a membership in the Canterbury Club, was omitted unintentionally from the list given in the Mercury the past week.

FACT ON FRATERNITIES:

For interesting fact on fraternities see Campus Caricature on page 2 in this issue.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life In College, Males And Females

Bud Wamsley lets go and gives E. Moore the spring-time rush...

With spring here and a shortage of cloth, girls' dresses are getting shorter and thinner... Jean McMillan is still trying to find someone to take the place of James (Carey) but finds the going tough... Helen Light runs her campus to six more nights, but don't worry, Helen, there are only two more months of this school year.

R. Clevenger often expresses his warm wants for the fair G. Farnsworth... Earle Spencer is generous with his time as he divides it with the College girls through the week and then imports his one and only Betty to the victory ball... Kanawha Hall is either too hot or too cold all of the time... It is time to get out tennis rackets as plans are being made to get the courts in shape.

With the Holy Roller Court about to start its annual swing session, there will be some "hot pass" for the weaker sex to pick on... From the way I gather it, there are four types of sweater girls on the campus: Small, medium, large and the pick of them all, the "BOY" type... Billy Karantons forgets his former love and is on the verge of giving the Reese girl a break...

It is now the talk of the campus that Joe Marra and Reba Legg have it bad... Sammy Wilson can't keep his eyes off of E. Osborne and she looks at him the same way... We did have a fine looking lady to gaze upon but this new building is sure playing thunder with it... Orville Wheeler and C. Withers are still battling it out to see who is the tougher... E. Jimison can't wait for this war to come to an end, when her Bud can kiss the Navy good-bye and her hello.

I recall that the female hairdo last year was "Bangs"; this spring they don't have any hair to bang... Sarah Malcolm saved many men and women much embarrassment when she did a complete checking job on this "C" average business... R. W. Huff spends most of her nights at home since her hubby moved in... D. Bee has out all competition now and has Helen all to his own... Jean Rymer shakes off many pursuers and treads the path alone.

The Kan of Korn

By Krackey

This week we present an intelligence test to determine the smartest person in College. This contest is open to faculty and students as well as to all other readers of the Mercury. The rules are simple. Only one entry will be accepted from each person. Simply write the correct answers on the top of a refrigerator crate and ship express to the editors of the Mercury. The contestant having the most correct answers will receive a year's subscription to the Sears-Roebuck catalog.

1. Washington crossed the Delaware in... (a) desperation (b) a canoe (c) order to get to the other side.
2. You can fool all of the people some of the time, and some of the people all of the time, but you cannot fool... (a) G. S. T. C. professor (b) with nitroglycerine (c) around with me, kid!
3. Andrew Jackson was called... (a) The Father of Noidism (b) the Oklahoma Kid (c) and had three aces.
4. The Mountie didn't get his woman because... (a) He had coffee nerves (b) He had a protruding proboscis (c) Even his best friend wouldn't tell him.

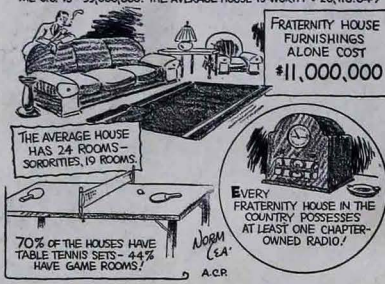
Letters to the Editor:

Dear El Stupo,
Two weeks ago my husband and I were on my left eye. Last night he did it again. What is the matter?

Hazy
Dear Hazy,
Apparently you are dropping your left... El Stupo
Subscribe to the Mercury.



THE TOTAL VALUE OF THE 3000 FRATERNITY AND SORORITY HOUSES IN THE U.S. IS \$95,000,000. THE AVERAGE HOUSE IS WORTH \$28,118.04.



Notes from The Robert F. Kidd Library

by Mary C. Dorsey

In the March issue of the "Journal of Geography" is an interesting article—"Siberia's Role in Soviet Strategy" by George B. Cressy who says, "For the past fifteen years, it (U. S. S. R.) has been in the midst of a while economic expansion which is creating a major industrial state." The Five Year Plan, which Maurice Hindus mentioned here recently, has enormously increased mineral production, industrial output, transportation facilities, and urbanization, especially in Siberia. All wide-awake young Americans should have such information on the tip of their tongues.

Carl McCordle, a 37 year-old West Virginian, has written "The Terrible Tempered Dr. Barnes" for the March 21 copy of the Saturday Evening Post. Mr. McCordle, reporter on the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, says, "On the Pacific I've done the usual run of stuff from murder trials to political conventions. I've also done a lot of feature interviews, ranging from a transatlantic talk with Churchill to a long session with Einstein. Of them all, I'll take Barnes for dash and color."

Emma Withers, author of "Wild-

wood Chimes," a book in the library, died recently in Buchanan. She is a former resident and school teacher of Gilmer County. Very few have paid a nobler tribute to the state that gave her birth than she, when she said: Oh West Virginia!...

Thy boast is not thy gracious heritage Of Old Dominion pride and chivalry— Though these are much; but in the hardy hands And lion hearts that won with blood and toil And freedom of this mountain land belov'd, And to their children gave strong loaves, strong minds, Strong hearts, strong faith, and reverential souls.

Where shall the wanderer seek More helpful hands, or rest his weary form Beside such hospitable warmth as lights Thy humblest hearth?

Two new books were given to the library the past week. One is "State Papers and Public Addresses of Homer A. Holt, Governor of West Virginia." The other is a new novel by Kathleen Norris titled "Angel in the House."

Glenville Jeweler, a Former Student—He Never Forgets Who Brought Which Watch

By Mary C. Dorsey

Tick, tick, tick—that monotonous grind would drive some people cuckoo, but not Riley Murphy, a former College student, now a jeweler, who keeps at least 300 watches and 150 clocks in his shop, never labels a one of them, never forgets an owner, and has never sold an unclaimed watch. Robert Ripley once mentioned Mr. Murphy's unusual memory in his "Believe It Or Not" column.

Most striking of his watches are an exquisitely engraved one such as women used to wear on chains around their necks and a large man's watch that must be wound with a key! Standing on every inch of shelf-space, or hanging on three of the walls of his tiny shop, are perhaps 150 clocks. They range in age from new alarm clocks to an old wooden clock which is about 160 years old. Very strange indeed are the latter's wooden wheels and its hand-painted wood face.

His 75 year-old cuckoo clock was made in Germany. Its three tiny cuckoos were no doubt carved by hand because on their tiny three-inch bodies they have flapping wings and opening bills. The mechanisms which make these "birds" call are watches blend with leather and wood bellows, ranging in tone from high and squeaky through medium pitch to low and deep.

Such a medley of cuckoos ticking one seldom hears except in a shop like this. The tiny ticks of the watches blend with the deep ticks of the big clocks. The case in which he hangs the watches vibrates with their ticking. Winding each watch every day and every clock every eighth day is too large a task for one man, so Mr. Murphy shares his time. All of them run part of the time, but no one of them runs all of the time.

Before Mr. Murphy became a jeweler, he taught 30 years in the public schools.

H. Y. CLARK, MISS MYERS ATTEND CHARLESTON MEET

Miss Ivy Lee Myers and H. Y. Clark, instructors in education, attended a conference in Charleston yesterday and today to consider plans for education requirements for the public school certificate. Miss Genevieve Starcher, state supervisor of certification, is a collaborator with a state-wide committee.

FINAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. PRUDENCE STALNAKER

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning for Mrs. Prudence Stalnaker, 82-year-old grandmother of Guy Stalnaker, Jr., College sophomore, and mother of Dr. Guy Stalnaker, local physician.

Mrs. Stalnaker died of pneumonia Sunday, March 22. Services were held at the home at Nicot, Calhoun County, and burial was in the Stalnaker family cemetery.

STUDENTS WILL GIVE PTA PROGRAM THURSDAY

A student program, including a cross-section of the work done in Glenville Public Schools, grades 1-12, will feature a P. T. A. program Thursday evening in the High School auditorium. It is intended as a follow-up program of the December 4 meeting.

Visitors on the campus over the weekend were Mr. Albert Lilly of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Lilly of Elizabeth, and Miss Gladys Reynolds of Clay.

The LETTER BOX

Donald Given, a student here the first semester, writes to Miss Bessie Boyd Bell from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and says, "I have passed my mental and physical examinations for a flying cadet and I am waiting for a transfer to Scott's field."

Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, knows that flying isn't going to be so bad. In a recent letter he describes the routine saying, "We get up at 5 a. m., take tests, 'shots,' and in general are being oriented into the organization." He too is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. From Pvt. Donald B. Young, A. B. '36, comes this note: "Arrived late last night in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., from Fort Hayes, where I was inducted. I have been placed in Company D, 32nd Battalion, 4th Platoon, Engineer Replacement Training Center, 8th Group." The note is dated March 26.

Young was one of the fifty-seven selectees who left Glenville on March 16. His picture, along with others, appeared in the Mercury the past week.

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of the Day

BOB HOPE: Bob Hope's nose has been the target of so many gags that it quivers self-consciously every time anyone even utters the word "ski-jump." He started it, though. Says when he first began in pictures, his chin and nose used to race to see which one beat the rest of his features.

Hope, after working hard on his first radio program, had to perform without an audience. The fifteen-minute program had to be played to 250 empty seats. He solved that by re-arranging the guide ropes in the studio corridor so the audience leaving the Bergen-McCardle show would automatically be steered into his studio. Before the people realized their mistake, Hope would talk them into staying for his offering. The whole thing turned out to be a headache.

Hope and his gang are heard each Tuesday night at 10 o'clock, E. W. T.

STUDENTS' CHOICE.

The students who planned to see Cab Calloway at Clarkburg Wednesday night had to satisfy themselves with listening to his "Quintet" at 9:30 broadcast from the Ritz Theater. A bit of heaven reigned Friday night in the gym as the Pioneers were being honored by a rousing Victory Ball. Sammy Ellis provided the musical entertainment for the merry-makers. Even after a special invitation, only a few members of the faculty attended.

BRIEFS:

Donna King, the only unmarried King Sister, gets nightly proposals from Kenny Gardner, Guy Lombardo's vocalist, via Western Union... Tommy Dorsey is back on the radio with a brief program, "Sunday Evening at Elmer Dorsey's" 8 to 8:30 p. m., EWT... To boost home morale, recordings are being made of interviews with soldiers. They are to be played at the radio stations nearest the soldiers' homes... Probably the largest (and most important) studio audience in history witnessed a broadcast of Glenn Miller's new "Sunset Sere" series, saluting the armed forces of the Royal Canadian Air Force at London, Ontario.—Jack Stalnaker and Bill Wheeler.

Quick

QUIPS

Students of C. S. T. C., Glenville, W. Va.
Dear Students:
Tomorrow is April Fool's Day; it's also the end of mid-semester, so don't let it fool you too much.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

WILLIAM H. WESTFALL DIES

Word has been received here of the death of William H. Westfall, Ritchie County banker and grandfather of Alah K. Westfall, S. N. '35, who teaches at Bestire.

FOOTBALL TRAINING CAMP DEFINITELY OUT FOR NEXT FALL; SCHEDULE MADE BUT SALEM GAME STILL A QUESTION

If Pioneer-Tiger Contest Is Played It Will Be at Weston on September 19; Potomac State Second on October 3

Eight football games will appear on the Pioneers' schedule for 1942 though the offering may be cut to seven, it was learned here this week.

There is a question as to the Glenville-Salem game, to be played at Weston, because this contest is scheduled for September 19, the week the College will open its first semester. With a training camp definitely out, players and the coach would likely not have sufficient time in which to get forces organized.

Coch Rohrbough, in announcing the schedule, said it would stand as is with the exception of the Salem game.

If that game be played, the Pioneers would open at Weston on September 19 and then run through the following contests: September 26, Potomac State (away); October 3, Bethany (away); October 10, West Liberty (here); October 17, Concord (here); October 24, W. Va. Tech. (away); October 31, Fairmont (here); November 7, Shepherd (away).

FAIRMONT WEST TAKES TOURNEY

Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough Continues Perfect Attendance Record for State Finals

Another state high school tournament was played over the week-end and present, as usual, was Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough, mother of Coach A. F. Rohrbough, who has never missed an event of this kind since the tournaments were begun in 1914.

She saw Fairmont West take out a 38-37 victory over Weirton the past Saturday night at Morgantown to be crowned 'king of the crop' in West Virginia high school competition. Marsh Fork won the state 'B' championship by trouncing Barrikville, 57-42, in the finals.

Fairmont West, in winning for the second time in four years, whipped Huntington Central, and Weirton ousted Stonewall Jackson of Charleston to get to the finals. Raleigh county's Marsh Fork and Barrikville eliminated Bethany and Athens to gain the right to battle for the 'B' championship.

Victory of Clarksburg won the Class-A championship the past year; Glenville High School won the Class B meet.

Miss Arbuckle to Present Glassware Gift by Ludwik Co.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, a College II, brarian and faculty chairman of the Social Committee, said yesterday she had received a gift of glassware from the Ludwik Company of Hayes City, near Glenville, and that she would present the ware to the College soon.

Included in the gift are 5 dozen 5-ounce glasses, 5 dozen of 10-ounce glasses and 5 dozen of 12-ounce glasses. The glassware will go to the kitchen in Louis Bennett Hall, where now there is a sufficient amount of plates, teacups, saucers, silverware, etc., to serve as many as sixty persons at one time.

ARE VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Visitors in the Mercury office Saturday were Miss Agnes Wright, A. B. '41, a teacher in Littleton High School, and John W. Mowrey, coach at Sutton High School. Among the other visitors on the campus over the week-end were Earle McDonald, now at Morgantown; Miss Teresa Butcher of Widener; and Emma Jane Murphy, a student in the University.

Help grind down the Axis—buy Bonds and Stamps!

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Representative of
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COMPANY

Get a Haircut and Shave
From
**GILBERT RHOADES
AND D. T. WRIGHT**

ROBERT BUTCHER IS ELATED AS PIONEERS TAKE STATE TOURNEY

Robert Butcher, A. B. '41, is about to conclude that the Pioneers' brand of basketball has a strong case-over.

Butcher, manager of the Pioneers the past year, is now teaching at Bryceville, Fla., where his principal William Smith, College alumnus, is the coach.

"Though I'm only the handy man," Butcher writes, "we came within two games of the Florida State B tournament and we won the conference championship."

Also he writes that the "Pioneers" winning the state conference and tournament championship gave me a lot of personal satisfaction."

As a reader of the Mercury, he writes: "The paper is coming along fine; it certainly is a prime factor in raising my spirits." He explains that in Florida the weather "is beautiful—so hot that I have been teaching without my coat."

DEAN H. L. WHITE HEADS GOLF CLUB

R. E. Freed Re-elected Secretary; Membership and Other Committees Named

The Glenville Golf Club, with twenty-five members present, met the past week and re-elected Dean H. L. White president for the third consecutive year.

Other officers elected were: Dr. J. Bartram, vice-president; R. E. Freed, secretary; Linn B. Hickman, treasurer; A. F. Rohrbough, grounds manager; and J. W. Beall, assistant. Dr. H. F. Withers, A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Earl Boggs, Mrs. Arlan Berry and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough were named a committee to arrange for a benefit square dance to be held in the near future. Proceeds will be used to finish paying for the local club house.

A membership committee of Linn B. Hickman, Lucy Wolfe, Earl B. Boggs, Rudolph Reed, and E. G. Kollyson was appointed. The committee plans to launch a membership campaign soon. The club had seventy-one members the past year. Next meeting will be held April 6.

ATHLETES IN THIS CLASS 'GET SOME' KEEP ON TUMBLING

Members of a tumbling class started by Coach A. F. Rohrbough the past week are developing muscles they didn't know they had.

Arthur Short has exercised some stomach muscles, Robert Armstrong is complaining about his neck, and Jesse Lilly is "sore all over."

The class, extra-curricular and open to all men, but at present consisting mostly of athletes, meets at 4 o'clock each afternoon.

LEWIS WRIGHT, ALUMNUS, GETS JOB WITH F. B. I.

Lewis Wright, S. N. '34, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright, of Weston, R. I., has been accepted for employment by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He resigned his position as a teacher at Vandalia, Lewis County and reported to Washington, D. C. for duty.

Miss March Linger replaced Wright as instructor for the rest of the school year.

An information center to which students and citizens may turn for information about the war has been established at the campus of the University of Kentucky.

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COLLEGE MEN WOULD MAKE SPRING-TIME PEG-TIME ON CAMPUS

Springtime is peg-time here and everywhere, but especially here. Soldiers in the army are driving pegs into the ground to hold down the "big tops."

Here on the campus men students want to drive pegs, not to hold down tents but to start the current horse-shoe pitching season.

Last year, as was the custom, they drove them in the small lot behind Louis Bennett Hall, behind the library, and then behind Verona Maple Hall, but for some reason had to move each time. Later they tried behind the gymnasium, but again met with failure to find a suitable place.

Horseshoes, the game most College men participate in, is now at a standstill. The question is: "Where and when can the pegs be driven this year?"

ROSS TAKES JOB AS EAGLE COACH

C. B. ("Cebie") Ross, head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan College for the past 17 years, has accepted a similar position at Morris Harvey College and will assume his new duties June 1.

Golden Eagle coaches Julie Ward and Joseph Daiber resigned. Ward entered the naval reserves, but Daiber plans to continue coaching elsewhere.

Ross, one of the state's most colorful coaches, became a Wesleyan mentor in 1925, following a football and basketball career with the Bobcats and as coach at Buckhannon High School.

He stepped in at the Methodist College one year before A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough took the helm of athletics for the Pioneers. Since then those two have become widely-known throughout sport circles as "Nate" and "Cebie." Their teams have been competing since they first became rival coaches.

Easter Vacation Begins Thursday

Because students and professors are to enjoy a brief respite in the form of an Easter vacation, the Mercury will not be published next Tuesday. Publication will be resumed Tuesday, April 14.

The Easter vacation, according to Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, will begin Thursday at 12 m. and end Tuesday at 8 a. m.

MISS ROBERTSON RESUMES TEACHING DUTIES THURSDAY

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, returned to her classes Thursday morning after an 8-day absence in connection with the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Grubb. In her absence, Miss Robertson's classes were taught by Mrs. Linn B. Hickman.

DEAN WHITE IS SPEAKER AT HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

Dean H. L. White presented to members of the Glenville High School basketball team a trophy they had earned by winning the Central West Virginia conference championship and in connection with the presentation he spoke on the "Purposes and Values of Athletics" in the high school assembly the past Tuesday.

Harold Paul Reese and William ("Pickle") Spencer, a brother of Earle Spencer, were visitors on the campus over the week-end. Both boys live in Richwood.

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RATIONING MAY NOT CUT SPORTS EVENTS TOO MUCH

Coch Rohrbough Says Enough Equipment on Hand for Major Activities

By James Heister

Because there is enough equipment on hand for the two major sports, football and basketball, Coach A. F. Rohrbough thinks the various rationing programs will not greatly affect the College's athletic setup next year.

What he is worried about is not the lack of equipment, but the lack of transportation facilities on the part of the other colleges in the state. He says they have not been so fortunate as we have been and probably will have to travel in cars for football. He says that a bus is the only thing to take on a football trip, and that the bus companies, because of the increased traffic loads, will be unable to supply them. For this reason, some might not be able to make the necessary trips. This will be about the only way the College will be affected.

The sporting goods companies will still produce supplies, but not in such a great variety of models. In basketball shoes, most likely to be rationed because of the rubber, they will make only one style, and that one will have less rubber. But Coach Rohrbough says there is enough on hand to go through the season without new ones. So, athletics will continue as usual next year as far as the College is concerned. It depends on the other colleges whether or not the program as it is now outlined will be unhampered by the rationing program.

More Plans For Chemistry Day to Be Made Tonight

"National Defense" is the theme to be carried out in Chemistry Day exhibits and demonstrations on April 25.

Much of the program will be centered around explosives. Dr. Howard P. Simons, University professor in chemical engineering, will make and set actual explosives, with the aid of a class of students.

Other demonstrations will be given in chemistry, physics, and other science departments. The demonstration of model airplanes by Beecher Thompson may be canceled since it is an N. Y. A. project, and the N. Y. A. may be discontinued. The Chemistry Club has planned to have a smaller program this year than the ones in recent years. More plans will be made at a meeting tonight.

JOE HAUGHT MAY ENTER ARMY AS AVIATION CADET

Joseph Haught, College alumnus and principal of the Grantsville graded school for the past three years, has applied for entrance into the U. S. Aviation Cadet. He took the final physical examination Saturday in Charleston and the Mercury has not learned whether he passed or not.

If accepted, Haught says he likely will not be called before the close of school this spring.

Buy War Bonds!

Do you want the bunny to leave some eggs for you? Well, come out in colors clean as new. He can smell the slightest trace, so not only wash your face; gather up your clothes this spring and be sure you have them all dry cleaned.

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PIONEER CHAMPS ENJOY STEAK DINNER GIVEN IN THEIR HONOR BY MR. AND MRS. PAUL MOYERS

Rotary Club Will Sponsor Banquet for College Basketball Squad and Local High School Players April 9

The first of a series of banquets to honor the Glenville State Teachers College Pioneers, 1942 State Conference and State Tournament champions in basketball, was a steak dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Moyers, College alumni, Wednesday evening at the Conrad Hotel.

A second banquet in the Pioneers' honor will come Thursday evening, April 9, with the Rotary Club as host. Also present for this one will be Coach C. D. Wiffong and his

BULLETIN

The women of the Glenville Baptist Church will entertain the Glenville Pioneers, coach, manager, and cheerleaders, and the Glenville High School Red Terrors, coaches, manager, cheerleaders, and principal at a banquet in the Baptist Church this evening. This is the second time within a week that the Pioneers have been so honored.

Glenville High School basketball squad, cheerleaders and managers.

At the banquet Wednesday a basketball surrounded by small American flags made an effective centerpiece, and the color scheme was repeated in the red, white and blue candles and miniature basketball place cards.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, acting toastmaster, introduced members of the Pioneer squad, the cheerleaders and managers. Each person responded briefly.

Robert Armstrong, one of the two seniors on the squad and an all-tournament guard, said, "I've enjoyed my four years here at Glenville. I believe you'll have a good team next year."

Sol Levin remarked, "I didn't know what college life was like until I came here."

Freshmen members of the squad observed in general that "we'll be in there pitching next year."

Comments by John McCutcheon and Ella Pitzer, two of the College's cheerleaders, were: (McCutcheon) "It's a pleasure to lead cheers for a man like the coach;" (Pitzer) "I'm for the Pioneers."

Arthur Short, presented last, said, "Well, I've been last all year!"

Coach Rohrbough told the group that "some of the things that make this team a winner are the 'yard-

birds'—the members of the third the things which make Glenville teams winners year after year are good individuals playing as a team, a good coach, a fine basketball team."

Moyers observed that "some of this community experienced its biggest snow in at least three decades."

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Ella Pitzer, Janis Hingman, Robert Armstrong and Earle Spencer, co-captains, Jack Miles, William Whetzel, Joe Marry, Joe Rodriguez, Beecher Reed, Jake Fitzpatrick, Orville Wheeler, Hayward Greaves, Arnold Stearta, Jack Lunder, Jack Conrad, Steryl Brown, Jesse Lilly, Sol Levin, Arthur Short, John McCutcheon, and the host and hostess.

Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at \$109,680,000.

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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Cunningham, Stalnaker Voted Into Canterbury Club

Janetta Cunningham and Earl Rymer Stalnaker were voted members of the Canterbury Club at a meeting Wednesday night.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring pilgrimage. Donald Best, club president, appointed Frances Myers, Wilma Stalnaker, and Carolyn Himes a committee on details. Stories written by Nathaniel Hawthorne were told by Evelyn Wagner, Mary Charlotte Dorney, and James Heaster.

Modern short stories, written since 1900, will be told at the next meeting, April 8, by Helen Taylor, Jane Taylor, and Richard Harper.

Holy Roller Court Gets Ten Pledges

At a special meeting of the Holy Roller Court Thursday evening ten pledges were accepted to fill vacancies that will exist and to take the place of senior members who will be graduated in June.

Pledges accepted are: Sam Wilson, George Tharp, James Lilly, Clarence Hinkle, Joe Radcliff, Joe Rodriguez, Earl Stalnaker, Sol Levin, Bable Cheever, and Orville Wheeler.

Shelton Heads College Camera Club

Winston Shelton, College freshman, was elected president of the Camera Club, organized recently.

Other officers are: vice-president, Earle Spencer; secretary-treasurer, Frances Myers, and adviser, John B. Wagner. Other members are Clyde Dennis, William Grapes, Paul Belandine, and Clifford Stalnaker.

The club will meet weekly and the members will take and develop pictures, which will be posted on the bulletin board. Club members also plan to take an active part in Chemistry Day.

A similar club was active on the campus in 1939 and 1940.

Oscar Andre Is Guest Speaker Here Wednesday

(Continued from page 1)

try has ever seen, and may have been the most lawless we will ever see."

"Young people," he said, "are involved in a situation which they are going to have to solve. But whatever they do, they can not possibly make things any worse than we have made them."

He pictured the event of December 7, as "a rude awakening in this country." "We were told," said he, "that the French army was invincible and that Russia was no good. We were told that anyone the occasion arose we could wipe out Japan in 60 days." He said about the only two predictions which experts were not wrong in are: "They didn't underestimate the strength of the British navy and they did not underestimate the weakness of the Italian army."

He believes that, in fairness to ourselves, we should revise our ideas about Russia. "Regardless of whatever may happen in this war, whenever the time comes that nations sit around the peace table, Russia must have a major part in the discussion."

He admitted he had painted a pretty dark picture of the present crisis, but was optimistic in his view that "it is not always going to be this way."

Mr. Andre came here a guest of the Holy Roller Court, campus men's organization, of which Miss Wila Brand, instructor in English, is the adviser. This is the first time that the Court has sponsored an out-of-town speaker.

Ohningohow Players to Initiate Pledges Tomorrow

Initiations for the following pledges of the Ohningohow Players, campus dramatic organization, will be held tomorrow night: Jamie Bugman, Edith Hunter, Hazel Gallien, Lorena Cox, Paul McCartney, Leonard McClain, James Deaton, Jane Taylor, John McCutcheon, and Brooks Walker.

Helen Taylor has been elected secretary-treasurer to replace Roxanna Gainer, who resigned.

Girls' Circle Elects Officers for the Year

Mrs. Enid Given Rymer, Catherine Withers, Susan Summers, and Betty Davis Kellar are the newly elected officers for the Girls' Circle of the Presbyterian Church for the coming church year.

Catherine Withers, and Patty Jack will be program leaders for the April meeting. Mrs. Rymer and Garnett Hamrick will be business.

75 Students Attend College Square Dance

Approximately 75 students and visitors attended a square dance sponsored by the Social Committee Saturday night in the gymnasium.

Musicians for the dance were: Messrs. W. S. Clower, Loy Hite, and Mrs. Virginia Neal, all of Glenville, and Kenneth King, of Stewart's Creek.

Michael Ayers and Miss Mann Married

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Rhoda Mann of Huntington to Mr. Michael Ayers, S. N. '14, of Smithville. Mr. Ayers is a member of the Ritchie County Board of Education.

OPEN HOUSE TOMORROW IN THE COLLEGE LOUNGE

In the form of respite will come an open house, with light refreshments served, sponsored by the social committee tomorrow afternoon in the Louis Bennett Hall lounge from 2 to 4 o'clock. Though unintentionally so, it will serve to relieve the strain of semester tests.

PLANS FOR INTRAMURAL SPORTS ARE UNDER WAY

Sports for the rest of the semester are not to be co-recreational as they were in the past, announces Coach A. F. Rohrbaugh.

A plan for intramural softball is in the making, and three also will be basketball and tennis.

Mr. Rohrbaugh said we are going to have a "Field Day" this year but made no statement as to when it will be.



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Negro Singers Entertain For Sunday Vespers

About 50 persons attending the last regularly scheduled Vesper program of the semester last Sunday heard an inspirational reading by John McCutcheon, and special music by the Simpson Memorial Methodist Church quartet of Buckhannon.

Mrs. Williams White, sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., stated there may be one more Vesper program, when the Morris-Harvey choir tours this part of the state later in the spring.

BIRTHS

Denzel R. Garrett, A. B. '38, former College student body president, and Mrs. Garrett of Charleston announce the arrival of an 8-pound daughter, Sharon Lee, born March 28.

Mr. Garrett is principal of Tiskewah School in Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cain, College alumni, announce the birth of a 7 and 3-4 pound daughter, at the home, March 28. This is their fifth child.

STATE BOARD MEMBER INDUCTED INTO ARMY

W. R. Vineyard, of Spencer, 36-year-old member of the State Board of Education, has been inducted into the U. S. Army and is now stationed temporarily at Fort Knox, Ky.

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YW-YM Members Hear C. W. Post on The Life of Christ

It isn't important that all the gospels do not read exactly alike. The important part is that each event did happen. People should not worry about the seeming lack of agreement. Such was the main idea in a talk by C. W. Post, instructor in geography, before a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Thursday night in the College lounge.

Before reviewing Christ's life, Mr. Post explained that the gospels do not agree because they were written with a different purpose in mind and to different people. The book of "Matthew" is the "kingly gospel," written primarily for the Jews; "Mark" is full of action, probably intended for the Romans; "Luke," the "gospel beautiful," was to appeal to the Greeks; and "John" is commonly termed the "I am" gospel. Briefly Mr. Post told of Christ's childhood, but he gave a day by day resume of Passion Week, closing with Jesus' various appearances to man after the Resurrection.

Mr. Post explained that he could not of course review completely such a "comprehensive subject," such a "big installment," and he urged every person present to read some part of the Bible every day and to pray.

Prior to Mr. Post's talk, Jamie Bugman, accompanied by Jean Rymer, sang "My Task." After the talk, the Y. W. C. A. social committee served tea, cookies, and Easter candies.

REHEARSALS FOR G CLUB MINSTREL TO BEGIN SOON

Under the leadership of President Robert Armstrong, members of the G Club will begin rehearsals soon for their minstrel presentation which will be shortly after the Easter vacation. The cast will include twenty-eight members of the Club.

Armstrong will act as interlocutor and will be supported by the following end men: Jack Miles, Brooks Golden, Joe Marra, Earl Spencer, William Karantonis, and William Whitwell.

Date for the show has not been set.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Victory Ball Crowd Pleased With Music By Sammy Ellis, Orchestra, Girl Singer

(Continued from page 1)

white lace bodices. Marjorie Bush, looking pretty in printed taffeta, came in on the arm of Arnold Stearns. Lorene Lewis Wolfe, dressed in yellow printed organdy, was accompanied by Clark, the husband. Connie Rungardner and Clifford Huffman blew in for the evening. Connie wore a blue wool dress. Looking sweet in rose taffeta, Lois Lee Shelton was attended by Steryl Brown. Juanita Westfall, looking very sophisticated in black jersey, was escorted by Russell Hugh McQuinn.

The Withers sisters, Anne and Catherine, wore green net and white net, respectively, and were accompanied by Jack Lusader and Orville Wheeler. Carey W. and Jean McMillan were there. Jean was attired in red and black net. Evelyn Keith chose pink taffeta for her gown. George Tharp was her escort. Nell Reed, accompanied by Earl Rymer Stalnaker, chose printed cretonne. Charlette Hyer looked her usual best in a blue sailor suit. Jack Miles was her partner.

MISS HAMRICK SUBSTITUTES IN TRAINING SCHOOL

Garnett Hamrick, Junior in the College, substituted in the local training school commercial department yesterday and today for the regular teacher, Miss Marjorie Montgomery.

JUNIORS TO PLAY FRESHMEN TODAY

In the tenth annual class basketball tournament which opened here yesterday, the Juniors turned the Seniors back 58 to 36. In an evening game the Freshmen set a pace fast enough to defeat the Sophomores 74 to 60.

Final game in the tournament will be played this afternoon between the Juniors and Freshmen. Starting time will be 4 p. m.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN A FOLLOW THROUGH ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

been brought before students three times and each time it has been voted down." If Council members could succeed themselves we would have experienced leaders year after year, would have more efficient government.

"It has been customary," he says, "for the Council each year to leave something for which it may be remembered. This year the Council feels its greatest contribution will be the yearbook."

Adoption of the quarter system at the University of Kentucky will become effective in June.

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