

MERCURY
MUSINGSA Column of Highlights
From Here And There
And Everywhere

by E. Frances Myers

CHEMISTRY Day has been attended for five successive years by Ray Hersman, freshman in the College. On Saturday, his sixth, he will have his first opportunity for participation.

Psychologically speaking, it is found to maintain many peace-time extra-curricular activities during war, is the opinion of Dr. Paul White, University of Texas psychiatrist.

Miss Willema White, Gilmer County chairman of the Victory Book Campaign, shipped 330 books to Newport News, Va., the past week. Several books have been received since that time.

University of Wisconsin students who attended the 1942 junior prom went without corsages to buy more than \$500 worth of defense stamps.

The quietest election in the history of student government in the College was held the past Tuesday. By request of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, no signs were painted on walls or sidewalks. For some unknown reason, other signs, printed platforms, cards, and other printed material familiar to former elections failed to appear. Verbal electioneering consisted of a statement of platform by candidates in assembly.

Marriage before the fiancé has to go to war is favored by more than one-third of the students at Texas Christian University. Twenty-five per cent think a formal engagement is best—the wedding to be postponed for the duration. Approximately 42 percent favor postponing the whole thing until the boys return from service. Some of the debatable points raised include the matter of finances, education, social life, possible injury or loss of life, and general morale.

Most popular sport on the campus for the past week has been the tennis court.

ONE OF my collected poems that has proved particularly challenging is written "To The Quilter." The source and author have been forgotten long ago.

The world won't care if you quit.
And the world won't whine if you fail;
The busy world won't notice it,
No matter how loudly you wail.
Nobody will worry that you
Have relinquished the fight
And gone down,
For it's only the things that you do
That are worthwhile and bring you renown.
The quitters are quickly forgotten;
On them the world spends little time.
And few ever care to notice
The courage or lack of it.
So give up and quit in despair,
And take your place back on the shelf;
But don't think the world's going to care!
You are injuring only yourself.

NURSES' TRAINING TO BE
EXPLAINED HERE TOMORROW

Miss Martha Wooddell, Clarkburg, will be at the College tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the West Virginia Nurses' Association to confer with all women students who are interested in nursing or wish to become nurses. She will be in Room 106 at 3 o'clock.

This is a defense measure to spread information about nurses' training so that any interested person will follow that interest with action. All College girls are invited.

University of Michigan students donated 350 pints of blood during a recent campus "blood bank" drive.

All-Day Program At College Saturday

CHEMISTRY DAY
PROGRAM WILL
OPEN SATURDAYAnnual Event Will Feature
Model Airplane Meet; Demonstration on Explosives

Model Airplanes will make their first appearance in Gilmer County at a meet to be featured on the eleven annual Chemistry Day to be held here Saturday. Along with this meet, the program on "national defense" will feature a speech on "If Bombs Fall" by Dr. Howard P. Simons, instructor in chemical engineering at the University, and demonstrations by Dr. Simons and his University students on explosives.

The program will open at 9 o'clock with registration and viewing of exhibits until 11 o'clock, when Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, and June Wilson, Chemistry Club president, will greet and welcome guests in the auditorium.

At 11:10 o'clock Carl Hopkins, Works Project Administration Technician, will make general announcements about the airplane meet. Dr. Simons will conclude the morning program with a talk in the auditorium.

Exhibits will be open again from 1 to 3:30 p. m. Action will then transfer to the fairgrounds where the model airplane contest will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. No admission fee will be charged. Prizes will be given by the Chemistry Club to the winners.

The demonstrations on explosives by the University students will be held in Room 201. Other demonstrations and exhibits will be held in the following rooms: Model airplane exhibit, Room 203; Camera Club exhibit in Room 104; physics demonstration in physics laboratory; other exhibits will be in Rooms 200 and 204.

Other events of the day will be the library display between 3 and 4 p. m. Verona Maple Hall will sponsor open house from 11 to 12 a. m.

NEW BUS LINE
TO BEGIN HERE
FRIDAY MORNING

A new bus line will begin operating between Glenville and Sutton Friday morning, it was announced here yesterday at the Grill, local bus terminal.

The service, chartered by the West Virginia Transportation Company, is to include two round trips daily with scheduled stops at Flatwoods, Hesters, Napier, Burnsville, Gilmer Station and Sand Fork, with Sutton and Glenville as the termini. The bus will leave Sutton at 9:30 a. m., arrive in Glenville at 10:50 a. m. On the return trip it will leave Glenville at 11:20 a. m. and arrive in Sutton at 12:40 p. m.

On the evening run, the bus will leave Sutton at 5:25 p. m., arrive in Glenville at 6:45 p. m. On the return trip it will leave Glenville at 8:50 p. m. and arrive in Sutton at 8:10 p. m.

The service which will make connections at Napier with through buses operating between Morgantown, Clarkburg, Weston and Charleston, will be operated until June 30 on a trial basis. It may be discontinued after that date if sufficient patronage is not developed.

Will E. Morris
To Be Assembly
Speaker Tomorrow

Will E. Morris of Clarkburg will speak in assembly tomorrow. Mr. Morris, a former teacher in Glenville State Normal School, is now an attorney in Clarkburg.

A glee club, made up of about forty students in Spencer High School, under the direction of Karl V. Brown, will also appear on the same program.

Some 600 students of Louisiana State University have dropped their studies to enter the nation's armed services.

Election Returns

FOR PRESIDENT
Stery Brown 140; William Whetsell 58
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Katy Adams 106; Helen Taylor 92
FOR SECRETARY
Catherine Withers 141; Evelyn Wagner 54
FOR TREASURER
Reynolds Brooks 135; Donzel Betts 64
FOR SERGEANT-AT ARMS
Sol Levin 139; Arnold Steorts 61
SUPREME COURT
Garnett Hamric 129; Anna Moyers 71
Guy Stalnaker, Jr. 103; Kline Bush 96

STUDENTS PLEASE
WESTON AUDIENCECollege Entertainers Give 40-
Minute Program Before
High School Group

According to Robert Fidler and others who made the trip, the assembly program presented by College students at Weston High School Wednesday afternoon was "quite successful."

Fidler reports that Mrs. Virginia C. Clapp, teacher in Weston High School, who had asked that the program be presented, said of it, "I don't need to tell you how well we liked the program. You could tell by the applause." The principal, Fred P. "Chick" Wehl, said, "It was a fine program. We liked it and we hope you come again."

The forty-minute program included six numbers by the freshman orchestra whose members are Jack Lutzader, Domenick Schirripa, Earl Stalnaker, Russell Hugh McQuain, Billy Lutzader, and Roanna Gainer. Songs played were "Study in Green," "The Same Sweet You," "If I Had My Way," "Blue Evening," "Woodchopper's Ball" and "Tuxedo Junction" featuring Russell Hugh McQuain on the trombone.

Anna Mary Means and Margie Davis gave readings. Patti McCartney sang "Shrine of St. Cecilia," and "Blues in the Night." Catherine Withers gave a "Handsome Henry" tap-dance routine in costume, and Russell Hugh McQuain did impersonations of Ned Sparks, Joe Louis, and Step-N-Fetchit.

Robert Fidler was master of ceremonies.

A few changes will be made in the program before it is given at Alderson-Broadus College, April 30.

DR. J. W. BROYLES IS
NEW WESLEYAN PRESIDENT

Dr. Joseph W. Broyles, former president of Snead Junior College at Boaz, Ala., was elected president of West Virginia Wesleyan College at Buckhannon at a meeting of the board of trustees the past week at Clarkburg. He will assume duties about July 1. Dr. Wallace B. Fleming has been acting president since Dr. Roy McCuskey resigned the past June.

THIRTY-THREE WEST VIRGINIA
COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN SCHOOL
ENROLLMENT FOR THE YEAR 41-42

Thirty-three of West Virginia's fifty-five counties are represented by the 670 students enrolled in Glenville State Teachers College for the year 1941-42, including the 1941 summer term, according to records from the office of Carey Woofter, registrar. Five other states in addition to West Virginia also are represented.

Students from Gilmer County, because of their nearness to the College, naturally outnumber those from any other county. Nicholas sent the second largest number, 78; and Braxton is third with 57.

Wirt County sent 40; Calhoun, 39; Boone, 35; Lewis, 35; Clay, 34; Ritchie, 31; Webster, 27; Kanawha, 25; Fayette, 20; Wood, 13; Jackson and Doddridge, 12 each; Harrison, 11; Pocahontas, 6; Raleigh, 5; Logan and Wetzel, 4 each; Tucker and Greenbrier, 3 each.

August Kafer May
Soon Earn "Wings
Of Gold" At Camp

August G. Kafer, of Jane Lew, a student and athlete in the College the past year, completed his primary and basic flight training at the Navy's big flying school in Jacksonville, Fla., the past week and is well on his way toward becoming a skilled Naval aviator.

From Jacksonville, he was selected to proceed to the Naval Station at Miami, where he will be given about six more weeks of advanced training.

After successfully completing that phase of work, he will be awarded the coveted Navy "Wings of Gold" and will be commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Kafer, who is 23 years old, joined the Navy at the Naval Reserve Air Base at Annapolis, D. C. and went through elimination training there before reporting to Jacksonville the past July.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kafer and a brother of William Kafer who left College this semester to join the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

New Furniture and
Fixtures Ordered
For Science Hall

Orders have been placed with E. H. Sheldon and Company, of Muskegon, Mich., for \$20,000 worth of new equipment to be placed in the new science hall on or after June 30.

Although not sufficient to equip the building, the equipment will be supplemented by that now being used in the various science departments in the old and new administration buildings.

Jarvis, Malcolm
Honored In Class
Election Wednesday

Jennings Jarvis of Minnora was elected president of the senior class to fill the vacancy caused when Robert Stalnaker accepted a teaching position at Rainelle High School, and Sarah Malcolm was chosen vice-president at a meeting Wednesday.

Immediately after his election, Jarvis appointed the following committees on senior activities: assembly program, Eldred Jamison, chairman, Lillian Hofner, Barbara Messenger and Sarah Malcolm; committee for music for dance, Lillian Hefner, chairman, Mrs. Imogene Bennett and Roanna Gainer.

The juniors held a similar meeting two weeks ago and elected Earle Spencer president to succeed William Kafer who withdrew from school. Solomon Levin was elected vice-president.

Because of the illness of her mother, Miss Anna Laura Layfield, sophomore, of Sand Fork, withdrew from the College the past week, it was announced yesterday by Carey Woofter, registrar.

STERYL BROWN OF ARBOVALE ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY; KATY
ADAMS OF AUBURN IS VICE-PRESIDENTTotal of 200 Votes Cast in Quiet Contest Held
The Past Tuesday; Withers, Brooks, Levin,
Hamric and Stalnaker Win

Stery Brown, junior, of Arbovale, became president of the 1942-43 student body when he defeated William Whetsell, junior, of Kingwood, by the wide margin of 140 to 58, during a quiet and orderly election. Katy Adams, sophomore, of Auburn, was elected vice-president over Helen Taylor, sophomore, of Weston, 106 to 92.

Student President



STERYL BROWN

SCIENCE HALL TO
BE FINISHED ON
CAMPUS, JUNE 30Contractors Say Materials On
Hand for Completing Job;
Work Being Rushed

Assurance that Glenville's new science hall will be finished on or even ahead of schedule was given the past week and the contractors said "all materials to be required will have been released" and "we will finish on schedule, June 30."

Workers are now going at a fast pace. They are pouring the concrete slabbing for the roof, and expect to have it completed by the last of this week, which means that most of the concrete work will be completed.

The roof, as yet to be placed, will be of insulation tar and gravel with stone corners and will have a projection of twenty-six inches. Columns and stair walls for the roof have been poured. Brick and back up tile have been laid to the fourth floor level. All the brick work will be finished within the next few days.

Electrical roughing, plumbing, and heating fixtures are being installed as the general construction work progresses.

Work was started on the installation of the glazed tile for the interior rooms.

With the exception of the plaster materials, all needed supplies are on the site.

Beal Replaces
John Ellis At
College Farm

Hobart Beal, who has been working with the plumber on the new Science Hall, took the place of John Ellis, who has been in charge of the College farm since it was bought in 1919. Mr. Ellis resigned the past week because of poor health, but will continue to have connection with the farm in an advisory capacity.

OCCUPIES COLLEGE COTTAGE

The Cottage, formerly occupied by the College nurse, is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Halfhill, Mrs. Halfhill, better known as "Eva" to the students, has been a cook here for the past twelve years.

Guy Stalnaker, Jr., won the closest race in the election by defeating Kline Bush, 103 to 96, and gained the male seat on the supreme court, while Garnett Hamric won the race for the female position by gathering 129 votes to Anna Faye Moyers' 71.

Catherine Withers led a runaway with Evelyn Wagner for the secretary post, defeating her 141 to 54. Reynolds Brooks defeated Donzel Betts for treasurer, 135 to 64, and Sol Levin had little trouble in becoming sergeant-at-arms over Arnold Steorts, 139 to 61.

Campaigning this year was far more normal, probably because of candidates being barred from writing on cement walks, walls, and buildings. The election went along smoothly and without much enthusiasm between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

John McAtcheon, freshman, cast the first of the 200 votes which were polled. Eighty percent of those eligible voted.

Officers for next year hold a common policy. President Brown has pledged himself, with the help of the other officers and the student body, to work for the betterment of the student government next year. He said "I deeply appreciate the support of each student in the past election, and I am sure every Council member would like to show his appreciation. I feel that we can show our interest by working for the betterment of our student government. In the near future we intend to meet and organize our work for the rest of the semester and for the past election, and I am sure every Council member would like to show his appreciation. I feel that we can show our interest by working for the betterment of our student government. In the near future we intend to meet and organize our work for the rest of the semester and for the past election, and I am sure every Council member would like to show his appreciation. 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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

PUBLISHED each Tuesday by the classes in Journalism. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail. Subscription price for the semester is 25 cents.

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Summer School, Train For Naval Officers High School Seniors Can Attend

OF PARTICULAR interest to graduating high school seniors who will enter Glenville State Teachers College this summer should be the offer made by our United States Navy. With a view to further expansion of the procurement and training of prospective naval reserve officers, the Secretary of the Navy has approved the enlistment in the naval reserve of young men enrolled in accredited colleges, and in addition to give naval training in an inactive naval status.

This seems to be an excellent chance for young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty to get started in both naval training and college work this summer and to get twelve semester hours of work toward a baccalaureate degree. The Navy requires that those desiring to enlist under this plan be either enrolled or accepted for enrollment for this purpose. The Navy will accept voluntary enlistment of 80,000 yearly for Apprentice Seamen (V-1), of which 20,000 yearly will be selected for transfer to class V-5 for aviation cadet flight training.

Apprentice Seamen (V-1) who have finished one and one half years work will be given a Navy comprehensive examination. Those passing above a certain level will be transferred to V-7 enlistment status and permitted to finish their collegiate degree.

The basis of the V-1 plan is to qualify young men for a commission by staying in college and getting the most out of their college years. The Navy asks those who enroll to do four things: "Do your work carefully and accurately whatever the course. Include in your college courses studies which will give you a sound working knowledge of physics and mathematics. Keep yourself in good health and physical condition. Remember at all times you are training to be a leader of men—an officer in the United States Navy. You can help Uncle Sam best by helping yourself."—Clyde Dotson.

Measure Up To Positions New Council Officers Must

THE ELECTION Tuesday was the quietest one I have witnessed in my four years in College. The observation such as this might have two connotations. First, that it was a smooth working democracy in action; second, that there was no interest in the election.

Officers elected and students returning next year should keep in mind this idea about student government: That nothing is accomplished unless long steady hours of work are spent on it. Many times students will get excited and "pop up" for a time, but this sort of thing soon dies away. It is the will to keep at a thing that brings accomplishment.

Student Council members for the coming year should have a definite program of the major things they hope to accomplish during the year.

Not all the good things for the betterment of student life on the campus have been done; there is always, in any locality, in any institution, work that can be done. There will always be worthwhile projects for the Council to undertake and complete. One project for the next year might be the educating of students to the aims and purposes of student democracy through mass meetings, assembly programs, etc. Such programs might serve to build and maintain more interest in student government.

The officers elected for the next year deserve congratulations now, but the real honors must come at the end of next year when the work accomplished has been evaluated. Those elected should realize they hold important positions and that their conduct should measure up to these responsibilities in all ways.—Jack Stalnaker.

This Educational Experiment Will Be Worth Watching

A UNIQUE college, which will accept only those boys who finish high school in the lowest 25% of their classes, has been established in Tabor, Iowa, by Dr. Robert Enlow O'Brian, an educator who has always wanted to run a college for the "lower one-fourth" who seldom get invitations to college campuses these days. The course offered is the "old liberal arts course, brought up to date"; all students must master typing and shorthand as well as German and Spanish.

Dr. O'Brian feels that his graduates should, with the prestige of an A. B. degree and a solid practical course behind them, be able to enter business or industry and work up to higher executive posts or ownership of their own businesses in a few years.

In requiring that his students come from the lower 25% of their class, Dr. O'Brian will get two types of students: Those with restricted ability whose courses must proceed slowly in order to be mastered thoroughly, and those who are competent but indolent. An educational problem may arise when these students are combined, because those with ability may soon become disinterested, because those with of their fellows can offer no inspiration for work of which they are capable. A second problem may arise if it is found that it is not possible for the slower ones to "master" such subjects as foreign languages, shorthand, or statistical mathematics.

It will be interesting to watch the progress of such an experiment for the next few years and to note its success or failure. If Dr. O'Brian finds himself successful, he will have rendered a distinct service in the field of education and opened the eyes of other colleges to the fact that even the less able students can be benefited by education beyond the high school level.—P. D. R.

Sentiment for a sales tax grows in Congressional circles. Reason: there is grave doubt if sufficient increases in individual and corporate taxes to meet current needs, are possible. And sales of Defense Bonds and other government securities can pay for only a small part of the war budget.

A sales tax, it is figured, could produce three or four billion a year without hitting the public too hard.

Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Sarah Malcolm hits the fad and wears fuzz where her hair should be . . . Kline Bush buckles down and takes over Doris McClung and is doing a little bit of all right . . . My, but a lot of the girls have suits just like the one A. Metz owns . . . Now that the Holy Roller Court dance of 1942 is history, we can get set for the forthcoming G Club ball.

To all "Tank-hillers," whistle while you work! . . . Virginia Marsh gets the rush after Chink joins the Navy, but many of the rubbers are getting a cold "NO!" . . . D. McKinney is on the loose and much talk is going on as to who will fill Brent Brown's shoes . . . William Karantonis and Helen Light are on the verge of warranting mention in this column.

Little John Davis Rohrbough has quit the Verona Maple girls and is escorting three Kanawha Hill lassies to the games . . . If G. Buzzard makes one more move, it will have to be the roof . . . Irene Hoover gets the bid of the week as if she is escorted on the hill by FIVE local young men . . . Patsy Palumbo, former student, spent the past few days visiting friends on the campus and in town.

Reynolds Brooks and Sue Brown are seen together each day and each evening and most of the time they are arm-in-arm. . . Robert Fidler has something on the string but keeps it a secret so he won't hurt all of his other girls . . . Loraine Cox keeps stout by walking over the hill and Stout tries to keep her . . .

Hayward Groves' nights aren't long enough to keep up on his social affairs so he uses class periods to rave on with the women . . . Ohnmighow pledges may have red lips and faces but Holy Roller Court pledges are red elsewhere, even though paddles were withheld and initiation period closed Friday night.

Says College Must Furnish More Engineers

CHICAGO. (ACP)—The Uni-engineers and technicians within the next year and it is up to the United States needs 300,000 more colleges of the country to help remedy the deficiency, says Dr. Henry T. Heald, president of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

War production efforts and government service needs will demand use of almost 2,000,000 engineers and technicians by June, 1945, Dr. Heald predicts. Actual figures show there are only 300,000 fully trained engineers in the country and possibly another 1,000,000 with training to act as technicians, inspectors, draftsmen, and the like.

Admitting that colleges cannot meet all actual needs now, Heald suggests four ways in which they can help. The speedup program of graduation is an important contribution, he says, making available some 14,000 engineers at least a month sooner.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF ACCELERATIONS

Almost half the high school students in the United States favor an accelerated college program that will enable them to complete their educations more quickly, as called for by the present emergency.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE NO!

This appeared in the April 9 issue of the Pocatangelo Times: "No fishing nor other trespassing on lands in the waters on my property. For my sake, your sake and heaven's sake, do not ask permission." A. C. Barlow.

Quick QUIPS

Mr. Jack Miles
Mercury Adviser

Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Miles:

When hunting "ads" in a funeral

parlor, don't get too curious.

Yours

QUICKSILVER

Ninety-one naval ROTC cadets at the University of Texas will make a cruise this summer with the Navy.



PROF. WILLIAM LYON PHILIPS OF YALE, ONE OF AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN EDUCATORS, CARRIES AN UMBRELLA ALMOST CONSTANTLY!

ATTENTION DIODES! PRES. JAS. C. KINARD OF NEW-BERRY COLLEGE RECEIVED A \$5 CHECK FROM A FORMER STUDENT STATING: "IN PAYMENT WITH INTEREST, FOR A TICKET TO YOUR 1927 THANKSGIVING DAY FOOT-BALL GAME WHICH I ENJOYED THROUGH THE COURTESY OF A MISSING BOARD IN THE FENCE."

CHAIN LETTER - MEMBERS OF THE 1916 CLASS OF FRANCES WHELER COLLEGE HAVE KEPT IN TOUCH WITH EACH OTHER FOR 22 YEARS WITH A CONSTANTLY CIRCULATING LETTER.

Notes from The Robert F. Kidd Library

by Charlotte Dorsey

China is our ally—but how much do we know about her land, her people, or her customs? In "Shake hands with the Dragon" Carl Gluck gives us an interesting and true picture of life among the Chinese in our own country. As athletic director of a Chinese boys' club, Mr. Gluck finds out what a peaceful, fun-loving, courteous people do behind the doors of Chinatown, wrongly supposed to be a place where no discreet man would venture after dark.

Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth", not, however, a new book, portrays the life of China's poor in their own country. Contrast it with another old book, Nora Waln's "House of Exile." Being the true story of the House of Lin with whom Miss Waln's Pennsylvania-Dutch family traded, this book

presents realistically the life of upper-class Chinese.

Another new book dealing with other nationalities of people is "From Many Lands." Through living characters, Louis Adamic conveys the hope and pathos, the achievement and the heartbreak that are blended together in the vast pageant of the stranger within the American gates. Stories of Jews, Poles, Turks, an effective cross-section of non-Anglo-Saxon America constitute the greater part of this book. In this book Mr. Adamic is a story teller, a sociologist, and an American patriot, although he was born in Yugoslavia.

Many new volumes in various fields were received the past week at the library but have not been cataloged.

Robert Hauman Sends Mercury A Copy Of Dallas Morning News Special Edition

by James Heaster

From Robert Hauman, former student, now in the Air Corps and stationed at Sherman Field, Texas, comes an item of interest to history and journalism students. It is a collection of twenty front pages of The Dallas Morning News from 1842 to 1942, in commemoration of the paper's one hundred anniversary.

During this time, the paper has been published successfully at Galveston, Houston, and Dallas, Texas. Dallas being its home for the last fifty-seven years. The collection shows how major news events of the century appeared to the editors and were presented to successive generations of readers. It has been published daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and then again daily and has changed its name three times during this period.

Journalism students would be interested in seeing how styles have changed in newspapers in 100 years. In early times, advertisements were run on the first page along with news. Headlines did not appear until around 1900. The method of presenting subject matter has changed radically. The newspaper has developed and grown just as other institutions in the country have grown.

History students would be interested in reading about such things as the sinking of the "Maine," the death of Queen Victoria, Indian troubles, the Russian-Japanese war, the San Francisco earthquake, the election of Pres. Woodrow Wilson, World War I news, the Armistice, and events after the war up to the present time.

The famous news pages of a hundred years of The Dallas Morning News will be in the Journalism laboratory and if enough students want to see and read it, the paper will be placed in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Worth Repeating

The happiness of life consists, like the day, not in single flashes of light, but in one continuous solid serenity.—Selected.

Success means doing more for the world than the world does for you.—Selected.

Tell both details about Glenville's Chemistry Day Program Saturday.

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of the Day

TOMMY DORSEY:

Tommy was born without so much as a toy trombone in his mouth, but he could tootle a sweet do-ra-mi long before he lipped his A-B-C's. He and his brother, Jimmy, decided to blow their horns together; they organized the Wild Canaries and winged their way into the world. They spent ten years switching from name band to bigger name band, then went on their own again with Bob Crosby, Glenn Miller, and Ray McKinley as nucleus of a new unit. But too many leaders spoiled the band and the Dorseys realized they were cramping each other's style.

Since then Tommy has one-nighted over one hundred thousand miles, made platters that broke record sales, packed more than one million cat lovers into the New York Paramount on eight separate occasions, made several movies, and introduced three of the sixtiest songs on the hit parade for fifteen weeks or more in the past four years.

The famed Dorsey trombone can sound like a trombone, a cornet, an organ, a cello, or a violin, being ably assisted by a smooth gang of top lighters. And all T. D. wants is a good band. Tommy says, "Someone else can have the best swing band and someone the best sweet band, but I want people who go for my boys to like everything."

STUDENTS' CHOICE:

Students and teachers who attended the Holy Roller Court's annual hop Friday night enjoyed the music of Johnny Brown and his orchestra who played here earlier this year. The dance was a homecoming affair for several former students who once again got into the College swing.

Now that warm days are here again we believe dancing in the gymnasium should be started again, following last year's example that met with such strong approval.

BRIEFS:

When asked to select his ten favorite trumpet players, Harry James picked Cootie Williams, Red Allen, Roy Eldridge, Louis Armstrong, Charlie Savarin, Bunny Berigan, Maggy Spanier, Bobby Hackett, Billy Butterfield, and Ziggy Elman . . . Glenn Miller's Chesterfield radio program has been switched from Tuesday to Friday nights, because of competition with the Bob Hope show. It was done to allow Glenn's fans to hear Bob and still get the Miller musk three nights a week . . . A few of the top tunes on the campus this week are "Blues In The Night," "Moonlight Cocktail" and "Tangerine."—by Jack Stalnaker and Bill Wheeler.

MISS WEST WINS FIRST PLACE IN STORY CONTEST

Miss Irma L. West, alumna of the College, won first place in a short story contest sponsored by the West Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, it was announced the past week. Her story, about 2000 words, was entitled "Salvage." This is not the first time Miss West has won a short story contest.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

Accelerated College Program One Major Snag

The concentrated war emergency programs designed to turn out B. S. and A. B. degree-holders in two and a half to three years have and are meeting with wide acclaim throughout the country, but such procedures must necessarily have their attendant drawbacks, one of which will be weakened conditions of students' pocketbooks.

In the Parade of Opinion column, the Associated Collegiate Press points out this problem which students and colleges will have to face and furnish statistics in support of the same.

At the University of Minnesota it is estimated that 70 per cent of the men students have been relying heavily on the income from summer jobs to put them through the University. Fifty-one per cent of the men are at an average of \$20 per month toward education expenses during the school

year and 70 per cent earn an average of \$200 summer. A nation-wide survey shows that net summer earnings for school expenses average \$114 to \$230 a student, which means that if students are to study 12 months a year, instead of eight or nine, they will find expenses increased 40 to 60 per cent a year, in addition to losing their summer earnings. Further, it will mean that as shortening of courses increases, schools may expect heavier demands on student loan and scholarship funds, and multiplied problems for student employment bureaus.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Mother (anxiously)—My dear, what shall we do about Janey becoming such a jitterbug? Daddy (nonchalantly)—Let us spray.

College 'YM' And 'YW' Chapters To Send Delegates To State Convention

"Shake Hands with the Dragon," a Chinese book, reviewed by Mary Charlotte Dorsey, a National Geographic Magazine article on China, told by Eunice Wilfong; and a Chinese poem, read by Edith Elder will carry out the theme of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday night. Jean Rymer will sing and Madge Ward will read the scripture.

After the program, final plans will be made for the Jackson's Mill Conference, which begins at 4 o'clock Friday, April 24, and closes after dinner Sunday.

Two of the College faculty members are on the program. Raymond E. Freed will lead a group discussion Saturday morning and participate in a general discussion Saturday night. Miss Willema White will lead a group seminar on Sunday morning.

The new officers of the Y. W. C. A. Helen Taylor, Janie Bingham, Virginia Samples, and Jean Boggs, and other members, Frances Myers, Helen Flemming, and Mary Charlotte Dorsey are planning to attend. From the Y. M. C. A. Brooks Walker, James Dotson, David Twell, and Lloyd Stout are going. The presidents of the two clubs, Helen Taylor and Brooks Walker, will be official representatives at the assembly meeting.

The delegation will have charge of Saturday night dinner. At noon Saturday, each table will draw for the name of a country in which the World Student Christian Federation has been active. At dinner, each group will decorate their table to represent their country. Judges will determine the best table. No decorations will be taken to the conference, and they will display their initiative in finding suitable decoration.

Dinner Sponsored By Faculty Club In College Lounge

A "Dutch" dinner, to which each family took food and paid cash, rotated, for decorations and other extras, was enjoyed by members of the College Faculty Club and their wives and husbands Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall.

A patriotic motif was carried out in the table decorations—red, white, and blue crepe paper streamers stretched from end to end—and in "Flag Conundrums," a contest conducted by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, club president, as an entertainment feature preceding a report on the organization's finances. Winners in the contest were Hunter Whiting and Earl Boggs. Bridge and other games were in play during a social hour following the dinner.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Deah and Mrs. H. L. White, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. Arlan W. Berry, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Mrs. Emma Spier, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, the Misses Ivy Lee Myers, Willis Brund, Bessie Boyd Bell, Gertha E. Olsen, Grace Lorenz, Goldie C. James, Kathleen Robertson, Willema White, Margaret D. Kenney, Alma Arubuckle, and Messrs. Hunter Whiting, Linn B. Hickman, Earl R. Boggs and Benjamin Tatterson.

SUE BROWN'S FAMILY MOVES TO DUNBAR

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Brown, and family, moved from Glenville to Dunbar yesterday where Mr. Brown is owner and manager of The Garden Avenue Grocery Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are the parents of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bower, A. B. '40, and Ione Brown, A. B. '38. Sue Brown, sophomore in the College, and John Brown, junior in the high school, will remain in Glenville the rest of the school year.

University of Pennsylvania co-eds have formed sewing and cutting squads to make blackout curtains for the men's dormitories.



McCULLOUGH'S DEPT. STORE

Dotson to Arrange for Alpha Psi Omega Program

Clyde Dotson, at a meeting Wednesday night, was appointed a committee of one to investigate a possible date and to make arrangements for a program for the annual banquet to be given by the Theta Alpha Cast of Alpha Psi Omega for both former and new members.

Eunice Wilfong was elected secretary-treasurer to replace Robert Stalnaker, who has accepted a teaching position at Rainelle High School.

Richard Harper, chairman of the membership committee, reported the names of those eligible for admission into the Cast.

Girl Pledges Accept Ohnimgohow Initiation

Five girl pledges to the Ohnimgohow Players appeared badly in "need of a shave" the last four school days, what with wearing goatees, mustaches, or side-burns, or all three, as part of their initiation. This bit of masquerade, scheduled earlier, was postponed for lack of false whiskers and spirit gum.

Extemporaneous group pantomimes were given by the nine pledges of both sexes before the Club Wednesday night.

Another 'YW' Vespers To Be Held Sunday

A group of students from Morris Harvey College will revive the Y. W. C. A. Vesper services by presenting a program at 4:30 p. m. Sunday. They will be enroute to Charleston from Jackson's Mill where they attended the annual Spring Training Conference. Paul Beal, former student, probably will be on the program.

College Freshmen to Sponsor Party May 2

College freshmen and their advisers will sponsor a party Saturday, May 2, from 8 until 11 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Entertainment will consist of games, dancing, a floor show by members of the faculty and class, and refreshments will be served.

The following committees were appointed by David Fitzpatrick, Jr., class president: Refreshment committee, Mamie Jo Bush, chairman; entertainment committee, Jane Bingham, chairman, and decorating committee, Brooks Walker, chairman.

HERE FOR WEEK-END

Patsy Palumbo, Clarence Hinkle, and Brentford Brown, former students, were visitors on the campus this week-end.

Palumbo is employed in the shipyards at Baltimore. Hinkle and Brown left school recently, and are awaiting their call to the Naval Reserves.

MRS. ROBERT T. SHREVE HERE

Mrs. Robert T. Shreve, of Logan, was a house guest of her father and mother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve of Glenville over the week-end. Mrs. Shreve, S. N. '37, teaches in Mallory grade school at Mallory.

Dean H. L. White will attend a meeting of the state committee on the Public School Certificate in Charleston tomorrow and Thursday.

Haircuts and Shaves
The Way You Like 'Em!
C. C. Rhoades

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to make a GOOD LAMP

There's one easy way to be sure a lamp is good, through and through. Look for the of Foster makes the lamp meets 54 standards. It's a better safe service.

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Monongahela System

To Hold Third Annual Mercury Dinner In May

Members of the Glenville Mercury staff yesterday voted to sponsor their third annual Mercury Press banquet, which will be held sometime during the latter part of May.

Continuing their traditions of the past two years, the staff members will make the party an all-student affair and will feature a program made up mainly of student numbers.

Elected general chairman on arrangements was Jack Stalnaker, of Glenville, a College senior. Committees will be named Friday.

58 Persons Report For First Aid Class Held Here

Fifty-eight persons attended the opening class-period of an instructors' First Aid course sponsored here by the local Red Cross chapter. Mr. L. J. Greer, one of about fifty field representatives in the United States, is teaching a course here and one in Grantsville.

Three faculty members, Goldie Claire James, Ivy Lee Myers, and A. F. Rohrbough, and four students, Wynema Wilson, Lenora, Everson, Madeline Paine, and Frances Myers, are enrolled.

A moving picture, "Before the Doctor Comes," was shown last night and will be shown again the closing night.

The course meets Monday through Friday evenings from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. Teachers from all over the county and a few from other counties are among those enrolled.

NEXT U. S. SELECTEES TO LEAVE HERE EARLY IN MAY

The next group of U. S. selectees to be inducted into the army from Gilmer College will go about May 1, according to N. E. Rymer, local draft board secretary. Contrary to previous reports, the group will not be as large as the last one. Names of the thirty-five to forty men who will go are not available as yet.

REV. GILBERT MOORE TO BE GLENVILLE BAPTIST PASTOR

The Rev. Gilbert Moore, senior at Eastern Theological Seminary, in Philadelphia, was called the past week to be pastor of the Glenville Baptist Church, according to Mrs. N. E. Rymer, chairman of a committee to secure a minister. Mr. Moore will be graduated May 20, and will come to Glenville on June 1.

The church has been without a minister since the Rev. J. C. Musser left in February, 1941, to take a church in Dunbar.

DOROTHY LAMOUR WILL VISIT STATE, MAY 15-16

West Virginia will be visited by one of the nation's best known actresses May 15 and 16 when Miss Dorothy Lamour, Hollywood motion picture star, comes to Huntington and Charleston in behalf of the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps.

For Victory—Buy Bonds!

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Radio fans of Columbia network's "Amos 'n' Andy" series have long suspected that the great lover was not too smart. Well here's the proof. This, above, is Miss Blue—and Andy passes her up after indulging a brief passing fancy. When Miss Blue isn't buzzing Andy she is lovely Madeline Lee, one of radio's most talented actresses. See editorial on page 2 about "Amos 'n' Andy" programs.

Kenneth Kendall Has 3 Poems Published

Kenneth Kendall, College freshman, displayed here on the campus last week a copy of the book, "America Forever Edition of the Book of Modern Poetry for 1941," in which appears three of four poems which he wrote, submitted, and had accepted about a year ago while he was a senior in the Calhoun County High School.

Kendall's poems published included "Nature," "Changes," and "Our Beautiful Land." The first contains 8 lines, the second 12, and the third 16. The publisher is Avon House, of New York.

MORE COLLEGE ALUMNAE GET TEACHING POSITIONS

Among the Glenville College alumnae who have accepted teaching positions in this and other counties are: Mrs. Starling Amick Wells who is completing the term at Sand Fork graded school; Mrs. Lucille Powell Riddle, now sixth grade teacher in Tanner grades; Mrs. Bonnie Williams Erwin, substituting at Troy; and Miss May Beal, who is teaching in Crichton High School at Quinwood, Greenbrier County.

Harry Scott of Rice Institute is men's representative for physical fitness in the Eighth area organization of civilian defense.

GAY AND COLORFUL CROWD HERE FOR ANNUAL HOLY ROLLER COURT DANCE IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

Judge Brooks Golden rapped his gavel on the bandstand Friday night in front of Johnny Born and his band and called to order another annual Holy Roller Court swing fest, to which came about sixty couples and a few stars to dance to music under subdued lights and beneath Court paddles that recalled initiation days for at least nine pledges of 1942.

Chaperones for the party, always a social highlight of the spring season, were Miss Willa Brand, Court adviser, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

Sol Levin, Jesse Lilly and Joe Rodriguez assisted with ticket sales and coat and hat checking.

Eyebrows went up and there were low whistles as each girl took her place on the dance floor. Jean McGee, who tripped in with Bob Armstrong, was clad in red dotted swiss with a white bodice. Evelyn Kieth came up from Clay in red checkered gingham. George Tharp was her escort. Not very often seen at local dances but here this time were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Mabel wore white chiffon trimmed with black lace.

Peggy Gainer, high school miss, charming as usual in white chiffon with a black lace jacket, was escorted by William Whetsell. Earl R. Stalnaker attended Nell Reed, who looked demure in aqua net. Edith Pell and Robert Stalnaker came from their respective teaching posts. Edith chose yellow print. Pauline Burke looked vivacious in red print. Ruddell Reed, Jr., walked proudly at her side, Olga Young drifted in from Morgantown in red checkered gingham; with her was Freddie Miller. Also from Morgantown came Russ Heinlein to escort Lenita Casto, who wore a black taffeta trimmed with various colored ribbon stripes.

Lillian Hefner, looking happy, wore three shades of lavender. Earl McDonald was in. Betty Altizer was ushered around by Earle Spencer. Betty was pretty in white net trimmed with embroidered flower bands.

Gladys Reynolds, sophisticated in peach satin, was accompanied by John Wamsley. Nina Snyder looked chic in blue taffeta. Jack Stalnaker was her servant for the night. Dorothy Queen wore blue chiffon and Brooke Golden was her admirer. Story Brown and Lois Shelton were there, Lois in a lavender print.

The Withers sisters, Anne and Catherine, wore green net and pink taffeta, respectively. Again Jack Lutzader and Orville Wheeler were their escorts. White pique with red accessories was chosen by Katie Wolfe. David Fitzpatrick, Jr., paid her tribute. Stanley D'Orazio hailed from Grantsville to take Lilla Mae Gladwell, who looked sophisticated in black taffeta.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Bartram joined the throng of dancers. Mrs. Bartram wore blue and white. Frank Hammer introduced his wife on the floor.

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campus. She looked very pretty in navy blue. Marjorie Bush was sweet in peach lace. Arnold Steorts was with her. Goldie Tawney looked quite different in a white-striped overall dress. James Shumate was her attendant.

Sarah Malcolm wore rose net and was with Patsy Palumbo, a former student. Mary K. Smith, looking girlish in navy blue, was escorted by Clarence Underwood. Anna Faye Moyers, accompanied by Robert Fidler, student prexy, wore gold taffeta.

MRS. E. G. ROHRBOUGH'S AUNT DIES IN CLARKSBURG

Funeral services were held at 12:30 p. m. the past Tuesday afternoon in Clarksburg, and burial was made in the Odd Fellows cemetery at Harrisville for Mrs. Janetta Hartman Reger, 87-year-old aunt of Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough.

The University of Wisconsin Scandinavian department, first of its kind, in any American University, rounded out its seventieth year recently.

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