

MERCURY
MUSINGSA Column of Highlights
From Here And There
And Everywhere

by E. Frances Myers

An epidemic of spring fever has been sweeping the College for the past week. Symptoms include a lazy feeling, one's disinclination to apply himself to any task, and a general sleepiness. Evidences are the constant use of the tennis court, a slower step on the way to class, and the exodus each evening to Rohrbough Field for softball games.

Students in the College have failed to adopt one of the most recent, and most patriotic, fads to sweep the colleges of the United States. Only a few are buying defense stamps, and nothing has been done to popularize the practice of presenting the girl friend with a defense stamp rather than a movie. No more has been made to have a center on the campus at which students may buy.

That other colleges can spend money to help win the war, rather than for personal pleasure, and have just as much fun, is proved by the pictures in the "Collegiate Digest," a picture section distributed with the Mercury. Are we failing to do our part?

Bernice D. Hunker, former student in the College, is the author of two poems published in "The Book of Modern Poetry, 1941," it was discovered when looking through the biographical sketches of the authors. Both of Mrs. Hunker's poems were about patriotism.

This is the same anthology in which Kenneth Kendall had three poems published. A story appeared the past week in the Mercury about Mr. Kendall.

Appearing in the University's Daily Athenaeum recently was an editorial entitled "Religion Will Stand." To quote: "But one form of religion will always live—prayer. . . . Prayer may be compared to a direct telephone line to the Holy Leader. The line is never busy. . . . but a welcome listener is waiting at the other end."

"Prayer is a hope for us to turn to in the black periods which have been predicted for the future. It must not come from an unbelieving heart, but must be said with faith and trust."

Members of the Red Cross First Aid Instructors' Course had not studied treatment for fainting on Tuesday night, but one of the students provided practical application by "passing out" (fainting) a few minutes before the class was over. It may be said, to the credit of all the future instructors, that not one became excited.

American Red Cross First Aid Course
Will Be Completed Here Friday Night

Sixty-two people are now enrolled in the First Aid instructors' course being taught each night in the College gymnasium by L. J. Greer, field representative of the American Red Cross. Fifty-eight were present the first night; seventy were originally enrolled.

Members of the class have learned to tie a square knot, apply about 20 bandages, and are becoming more proficient each night administering artificial respiration. Pressure points have also been located. The application of splints is being studied this week.

A fifteen-hour instructors' course at Greenville will be completed tomorrow night. Members of this class had already completed the advanced First Aid course.

Enrolled are: Lloyd C. Arehart, Mrs. Doris L. Beall, Jesse E. Bell, Earl R. Boggs, Muriel Boggs, James Bramlett, Harold Burke, Annabel Bush, Marjorie Bush, Grover Branson, Asa Cooper, Newton Cooper, Warden Curtis.

Lenore Danley, Marie Ellyson, Leonora Everson, Janet Fisher, Rymer Garrett, Virginia Hall, Stanley Hall, Claude Heater, W. E. Hull. (Continued on page 4)

FINGER PAINTING
EXPERT TO BE ON
CAMPUS SATURDAYArt Department Will Bring
Ruth Faison Shaw to Col-
lege Lounge at 2 P. M.

A New York finger painting expert, Miss Ruth Faison Shaw, will be here Saturday, May 2, to give a demonstration of her work at 2 p. m. in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall. An invitation is extended to the public and Miss Shaw extends a special invitation to the College faculty and students and to all county teachers. The program will be under the auspices of the College art department.

Miss Shaw, a North Carolinian, went abroad in 1918, ran a famed progressive school in Rome, lectured in Paris and London. She returned to the United States in 1932.

She has introduced finger painting to modern educators, and during recent years has had her works taught by schools and kindergartens. Life Magazine in its July 28, 1941, issue has a complete article on her accomplishments. She has been on tour in Michigan and Pennsylvania and is filling engagements at present in Huntington, Charleston, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Clarksburg and Glenville.

G CLUB MINSTREL
THURSDAY, MAY 7

College G Club members will get together Thursday, May 7, in the auditorium and offer another of their annual minstrels, featuring local talent in song, dance and comedy skits.

Robert Fidler, student body president, with apologies to Freshman Pell McCartney, will sing "Blues in the Night," and Earle Spencer will loose up on "Elmer's Tune."

Brooks Golden, a senior (B. G. to classmates) will sing "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" and will be followed on the stage by a freshman from Beckley, Joe Rodriguez, who'll offer a familiar Spanish tune in English.

There'll be other solos, harmony numbers, instrumental music and a variety of jokes and witticisms from College faculty members bearing the brunt of the "nasty cracks."

Robert Armstrong, senior, of Warren, O., will be master of ceremonies and may offer one or more solo hit tunes.

Curtain will be parted at 8:15 p. m. Admission prices will be fifteen and twenty-five cents.

TERESA BUTCHER DIRECTING
PLAY AT WIDEN HIGH SCHOOL

Teresa Butcher, A. B. '41, of Greenville, and Mrs. Leona Gate Griffith are directing a play, "Everybody's Crazy," which will be presented at Widen May 4, by the junior class of Widen High School.

AND GLENVILLE HELPS
TO SWELL THE RECORDS

First-aid-conscious America continues to train for possible war emergencies in numbers which dwarf the training figures for the war years of 1917-18.

By June 30, the American Red Cross predicts it will have issued First Aid Certificates, marking the successful completion of training to more than 2,000,000 students. During 1917-18 the number receiving certificates was 54,611.

FORMER STUDENT JOINS
U. S. MARITIME SERVICE

Harry Hadden Taylor, a former College student, of Walkersville, recently enrolled in the U. S. Maritime Service, a voluntary, non-military organization which provides and administers apprentice seamen for service. He is located at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Goeds at the University of Vermont sewed white uniforms for kit troops in the University's ROTC unit.

Rabbi Goode Will
Address Students,
Faculty Tomorrow

Speaker for tomorrow's assembly program, announces Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, will be Dr. Alexander E. Goode, Rabbi of Beth Israel Congregation in York, Pa. Rabbi Goode will speak on one of the following topics: "Judaism and the Democratic Ideal," "The Message of the Prophets and Its Validity Today," "The Idea of God in the Old Testament or Hebrew," and "Babylonian and Egyptian Ethics Compared."

CLARKSBURG BOY
WINS TOP HONORS
FOR MODEL PLANEBobby Burke of Sand Fork
Crowned Gilmer County
Champion

by Charles Wilson

Weather, attendance and contestants were all that could have been asked for Saturday when a model airplane meet, sponsored by the Chemistry Club, was held at the Gilmer County Fair Grounds. The event was the first of its kind in Gilmer County.

Top honors in the plane-flying went to Bobby Bates, of Clarksburg, who had the best flight in the cabin and stick, junior class events. His time was 3 minutes 25.2 seconds in the cabin event, 1 minute and 28 seconds in the stick flight.

Bobby Burk, of Sand Fork, was crowned champion of Gilmer County after keeping his cabin plane in flight for 32 seconds. Orval Pegg was second; Rolli Burk, third. Billy Ballard, of Jane Lew, won the gas event in 1:37.5; Dick Juermann, of Clarksburg, the senior cabin event, 1:22.8; and Rymer Nutter of Clarksburg, the senior stick event, 2:48.5.

All but one of the trophies presented to the winners were donated by the Chemistry Club. The trophy awarded to the Gilmer County (Continued on page 3)

Nurses' Training
Program Explained
For College Women

Miss Martha Wooddell, of Clarksburg, representing the American Red Cross, talked to a group of forty-five College women in the Louis Bennett Hall lounge Wednesday afternoon concerning the present need for student nurses.

Miss Wooddell pointed out that the government is willing to pay for three-year training courses for a needed 50,000 student nurses who must have some knowledge of chemistry and arithmetic before they can be accepted. Upon completing the prescribed course, a nurse enters the army with the rank of first lieutenant. This course is open to all College girls and those who take the training will not be under obligation to the government after graduation.

Though no direct applications for this work were taken here Wednesday, several girls asked that information material be sent to them.

Withers and Jones
Issue News Letter
For Men In Service

Another service free to U. S. Servicemen from Glenville and vicinity is a one-page mimeographed news letter written, published and financed privately by Everett Withers, former instructor in the College, and Lloyd Jones, College financial secretary.

The paper, named "The Horse's Mouth," started with a circulation of about twenty-five. Published fortnightly, the first issued appeared April 6; the second, April 21. It contains news notes in brief gleaned from letters from men in the service and from notes on the "Grill Forum." The sheet is fourteen inches long and has two columns of reading matter on either side.

A University of Oregon "athletic honor roll" shows more than 100 former Webfoot athletes now in the armed service of their country.

COLLEGE OFFERS
2-PART PROGRAM
HERE WEDNESDAYSpencer School Chorus Heard;
Will E. Morris Talks on
"The Philippines"

A talk by Atty. Will E. Morris of Clarksburg and a half-hour concert by the forty-member Spencer High School mixed chorus made up the double-feature assembly program Wednesday.

Mr. Morris, an instructor in the College more than forty years ago, related personal experiences he had in the Philippine Islands when he and at least seven other West Virginians (in all about 600 teachers were sent from the U. S.) went there to organize and conduct an American educational system.

The speaker, once a dynamic prosecuting attorney in Harrison County, recalled a few of his experiences in Glenville, cited how pleasant his stay here was when "students were serious, townspeople cooperated, and members of the faculty all got along well together."

In the closing minutes of his talk, Mr. Morris switched to the war crisis, reasoned "that you young people today face the gravest responsibility since the days when the Huns came down to destroy the Roman Empire."

He was liberal with his praise for youth, was emphatic in his belief that young people today have the "stuff" it takes in times like these. "You," he said, "have just as much guts, character, strength, and can fight just as well as the youth of any other country. This has been demonstrated time and again by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his men at Luzon and elsewhere. . . . As long as there are young people like you, we are not going to bow to dictators and be enslaved."

The Spencer singers, in their "first appearance away from home," offered a four-part program under the direction of Karl V. Brown, instructor in music and director of the school band. One number is to be sung when the all-state music festival is held. Piano accompanist was Miss Margaret de Gruyter.

Vocal numbers included "Pledge of Allegiance," A Spanish Easter Song, "Joseph's Lovely Garden," "Jamie," "Hear Me Pray," "Mexican Serenade," "Golden Slippers," and "Carve Dat Possum," a Negro spiritual.

Not Exactly A Propitious Moment When
This Soldier's Furlough Pops, FizzlesThis is the story of how a U. S.
soldier starts home but doesn't get there.

Pr. Andrew Whiting, former student, recently located at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., had received a furlough, had his bags packed, his ticket in hand, and was just ready to climb aboard the waiting bus for the first lap of his homeward trip, when an announcement was made that 100 soldiers were to be packed to be sent to the West Coast. Whiting immediately telephoned home that he would be delayed about an hour in getting started.

Some time later he called again to say that he was one of the 100 soldiers chosen and was leaving immediately for the West Coast where he might be stationed in either Washington, Oregon, or Alaska.

Said Whiting, "Maybe you think I wasn't disappointed?"

TRAINING SCHOOL SENIORS
TO GIVE 'FIND THE WOMAN'

A three-act mystery farce, "Find the Woman," by Wilbur Braun, is to be given by Glenville High School's senior play, and will be presented by a cast of twelve seniors, including Richard Whiting, Nina Lee Moore, Cleonis Bond, Mary Virginia Thompson, Bern Wright, Ernest Lee Arbuckle, Mary Alice Wagner, Lucille Hardman, Homer Paul Heckert, Mary K. Smith, Harold Wilson and Mary Jean Ralston.

Miss Helen McGee, A. B. '34, director, says the play will be presented either on May 8 or 12.

Dr. Charles E. Frailey, President of Iowa State College, is now president of the North Central Association of Colleges, Secondary Schools.

College Juniors
Take Exams For
Naval ReserveSix College Juniors were in Char-
leston over the week-end making
application and taking their physical
examinations for entrance into
the U. S. Naval Reserve.

If accepted, they will undergo training during the summer months and be allowed to return to Glenville next fall to finish requirements for the A. B. degree.

Those who applied were: Earle Spencer, Waitman Bailes, Billy Karantonis, Warren Lamb, Sol Levin, and Steryl Brown.

HELEN TAYLOR IS
NEW SECRETARY,
CHRISTIAN GROUPCollege Sends Eleven Students
To State YW-YM Meeting
at Jackson's Mill

Helen Taylor, president-elect of the College Y. W. C. A. chapter, was elected secretary of the Assembly, the legislative body for the Student Christian Movement in West Virginia, at a Leadership Training Conference for Y. W. and Y. M. cabinet members at Jackson's Mill the past week-end. Presidents of campus Christian organizations are members of the Assembly.

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in social science, led a group discussion on post-war reorganization Saturday morning and night. Miss Willma White, librarian, led a seminar on programs Sunday morning.

Eleven Glenville students attended either all or part of the week-end conference which began at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and ended after dinner Sunday.

The Morris Harvey delegation had charge of all worship services. The final service Sunday morning was an observance communion.

Dr. Stanton Lautenschlager, Presbyterian missionary to China for the past twenty years, was the inspirational speaker for the conference. He said that in the peace terms for the present war there must be co-operation, with world government including the defeated nations.

Mrs. Louise Pittzie, regional secretary for the Student Christian Movement, has resigned her position. The resignation will take effect in August.

JACK WOGGONER TRANSFERS
FROM FORT GREELEY, ALASKA

Jack Wagoner, from Weston, a former student in the College, has been selected to enter an officers' training camp at Camp Wheeler, Ga. Wagoner has been stationed at Fort Greeley, Alaska, for several months.

After completing a brief training at Camp Wheeler, he will complete the officer's course at Fort Benning, Ga.

THE REV. MR. GILMORE TO
PREACH TO H. S. GRADUATES

Speaker for Glenville High School's annual sermon this year is to be the Rev. D. Alton Gilmore, of the First Presbyterian Church of Weston. The Rev. Mr. Gilmore will deliver his sermon in the College auditorium Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. L. Areshart of Glenville will give the invocation.

SAND FORK ALUMNI WILL
NOT HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Mrs. Anna Laura A. Keith, president of the Sand Fork High School Alumni Association and an S. N. graduate of the College, announces that there will be no annual meeting of that organization due to the national emergency.

EACH FRESHMAN TO PAY
10 CENTS ON CLASS PARTY

College freshmen voted in their class meeting Wednesday to charge ten cents, instead of seven as an assessment for their party which is to be held in the gymnasium May 2.

DR. SIMONS IS
CHIEF SPEAKER
HERE SATURDAYUniversity Professor Depicts
Psychological Results of
Axis Bombings

by Charles Wilson

Dr. H. P. Simons, of the School of Engineering, West Virginia University, using for his subject, "If Bombs Fall," will give an appreciative audience here Saturday during the eleventh annual Chemistry Day.

Records kept by Miss Willa Brand and Mr. Hunter Whiting showed that 200 visitors from 20 different high schools were registered. Groups of from Tanner were the largest delegations present. Records of the past year show 412 registered.

Dr. Simons set off a small charge of powder in the auditorium to illustrate the psychological effect of a miniature "bombing raid." He minimized the damage attributed to bombings, declared it was next to impossible to level an entire city, and expressed his faith in the American people, who, he said, will be able to "take it" should a bombing take place here.

Humorously he depicted the American who in the midst of a severe air raid and bombing would look up and say "Huh, they're putting on a damn poor show."

He compared the present war to a football game by saying, "They scored a touchdown at Pearl Harbor, another at Bataan, but you know our American football teams; this is only the first quarter and Americans never quit fighting until the whistle blows."

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, greeted the smaller-than-usual audience (time rationing cut the size of the crowd) in the auditorium Saturday morning and a message of welcome was given by June Wilson, president of the Chemistry Club. Special music was furnished (Continued on page 3)

Burke Will Enter
Officers Training
School, Camp Davis

Johnson Burke, A. B. '41, of the U. S. Coast Artillery, Fort Bliss, Texas, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Burke, who is spending a few days visiting his sister, a "College sophomore, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Burke of Cedarville, has been given a short leave during which he is being transferred from Fort Bliss to an officers' training school at Camp Davis, N. C.

Burke, who has been in the service about five months, was stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., later at Fort Eustice, Va., and then at Fort Bliss. He flew from El Paso, Texas to Elkins enroute home and arrived in Glenville Friday. He expects to leave this week in order to arrive at Camp Davis by May 2. Burke says in the officers training school he will have to attend classes from 6 to 12 m., from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9:30 p. m., six days a week.

College Students
Conducting County-
Wide Examinations

A County-wide testing program is being conducted by students in H. V. Clark's classes in Education 217 and 314 and Miss Iry Lee Myers' class in Education 444, Stanford Achievement tests are being given to about 400 students in fourth grades and 200 students in ninth grades in the County.

Fifteen students started the program yesterday morning; fifteen more went out this morning; and fifteen others will spend tomorrow completing the program.

CAWTHON IN ADVANCED
FLYING COURSE IN TEXAS

Elmer R. Cawthon, Jr., A. B. '41, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Cawthon of Letter Gap, Gilmer County, will be graduated from an advanced flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, in about fifteen weeks, and upon his graduation he will be given a commission in the U. S. Air Corps.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

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We Must Not Fall Prey To The Insidious Propaganda

ALL OF US know that this is total war. We also know that our enemies overlook no weapon that may be used against us, whether it is the kind that destroys troops, factories, towns and cities, or weapons that seek to undermine and destroy confidence and resolve—morale.

The principle of "Divide and Conquer" is a fundamental part of war strategy. Its devastating effectiveness can be seen in previous conflicts. What we need to know is that that principle is being applied in the United States now. Race hatreds, union—capital conflicts, Jew baiting, and intolerance can be more devastating than tanks and bombs.

An evidence of such existing intolerance is found in the fact that there are, at the present time, six cases pending in six different states against citizens who have lynched Negroes. This condition has become so acute that the Federal Government is moving in to protect the civil rights of Negroes against the perverted "justice" of mob law.

It is the duty of every American to do all he can toward the successful prosecution of this war. Included in that duty is the obligation to see that civil injustice and intolerance do not make us an easy prey to the insidious propaganda of our enemies.—Richard Harper.

YOU, TOO, CAN HELP

This week heralds the beginning of a concerted drive in this country to collect all the scrap metal, rubber, old paper, and rags possible. Particular emphasis should be placed on the importance of this project to our war effort. Just as in any democratic undertaking, the efforts of the individual seem of little consequence, but the combined contributions by all of us can decide between victory or failure.

We as college students aren't likely to have any appreciable quantities of scrap metal or other salvage material around; however, we can do our part. We can write a letter to Dad suggesting that this would be a good time to get rid of that pile of junk behind the barn or we can remind Mother that the accumulation of old papers in the attic can now be used for a worthwhile purpose. Let's clean up the place at home and help clean up the Japs at the same time.—Richard Harper.

LEST WE FORGET

A ruling of the State Board of Education that "teachers unable to renew certificates expiring in 1942 may be given a provisional certificate, valid for one year," also states that such "teachers will postpone their receiving a life certificate by the length of the time of the provisional one." Since this latter provision is included, West Virginia teachers with the opportunity will find it advantageous to complete the required renewal work as early as possible and keep working toward higher certificates.

The certification rulings were made, of course, because of the war-time shortage of teachers, and they will, no doubt, be invalidated as soon as the emergency has passed. Teachers who are ambitious to maintain high professional standards in their field will readily see that it will be up to them to keep working ahead in order to avoid the necessity for lowering these standards to the levels of former years. If requirements drop, the teaching field will again be flooded with incompetent individuals who may be given positions because they draw small salaries and who consequently may put the teaching profession back into the "trade" status.—P. D. R.

University of Michigan student organizations gave 637 parties during the 1940-41 school year.

A number of Wayne University classes in retailing are being conducted inside Detroit stores this semester in a project to make University vocational training of the most immediate value possible.

Campus

Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Sammy Williams cuts loose and escorts E. Emrick and courts a little under the big bright moon.

Alice Marple displays her charm on the tennis court and catches the eye of the men of the Louis Bennett Hall. Robert Fidler is on the verge of settling down to Anna Faye Moyers Rosemary Hall has at last caught up with the freshman prexy, Jake Fitzpatrick.

My! My! \$200 is a lot of money. Metz. . . Lois Sheline is still trying out the men, but don't worry, she'll make up her mind before the next big dance. . . Brooks Walker steps in Chink Hinkle's shoes and escorts Virginia to a flicker. . . Jack Luzader has gone back to his high-school days and takes up denistry with Ann Withers.

Jack Stalnaker and Steryl Brown take two-mile jaunts on foot at two a. m. Coach A. F. Rohrbough and his wrecking crew should be praised for their work on the campus. . . Donzell Betts is still displaying two charming Misses' pictures, Frances Myers and Helen Taylor. John Tyson sneaks out on the boys and picks himself a nice little high school girl and then swears he spends his time in the pool room.

Lillian Heffner and Madelyn Conrad sit by the telephone by the hour waiting for calls from the University. . . Flash Payne prepares for a long war and learns how to furnish first-aid to the injured. . . A. Steerts is taking up the ways and means of teaching the first grade and has a very capable assistant in M. Bush. . . The softball league is getting to be fast and furious and large crowds gather to see the stars turn on the heat in the cool of the evenings.

NEW BUS LINE OPERATING FROM GLENVILLE TO SUTTON

The West Virginia Transportation Company has operating between Sutton and Glenville arrived here on its first round trip exactly five minutes before it was due at 10:50 Friday morning. Four passengers were aboard.

Friday evening four more people arrived, but Saturday's business was better with eighteen passengers Saturday morning and eight Saturday night.

High intelligence and moral levels may derive from application of knowledge scientists now hold of vitamins, in the opinion of Dr. Roger J. Williams, University of Texas chemist.

Flying is now a required course at the United States Military Academy, West Point. George V. Kendall, deaf of Washington College, has been commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the army.

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93. AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEPHERD 72 YEARS LATER.



DE-PANTISING—AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!



ALEXANDER WOLCOTT WAS RECENTLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. BOOK—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

by Charlotte Dorsey
This week's column is dedicated to our country, and especially to our armed forces.

Douglas Miller, commercial attaché at Berlin 1925-1929, very truly names his book, "You Can't Do Business With Hitler." Like a fresh gas blowing fog away, this book clears up confused ideas and muddled thoughts and tells in simple terms backed by pointed examples what Americans will lose if Hitler wins and what they gain if he loses.

There is probably no nation in the world whose citizens are as uninformed as ours about military and naval affairs and related problems of national defense. In view of the present crisis it is urgently necessary that the knowledge of the art of war be more

widely diffused among us.

As a step toward this the publishers offer a group of practical illustrated handbooks on "What the Citizen Should Know." We have three of them: On the general theme of what the citizen should know about the army, the navy, and our arms and weapons. Authors, respectively are Harvey S. Ford, Hanson W. Baldwin, and James E. Hicks. Several pages in the first two are given to explaining the emblems which signify rank.

Two other new books, "He's in the Army Now," by Captain William H. Baumer, Jr., and "He's in the Navy Now," by Lieutenant Commander John T. Tutill, Jr., really picture life in the Army and Navy. Both are profusely illustrated with modern pictures.

Maybe I'm Wrong, But . . .

BY L. B. H.

Hail to thee, young singer! Youths there never were who got better training than you are getting each time you perform as you did Wednesday.

In profuse strains of unpremeditated art did you pour forth melodious chords that pleased me and about 250 other persons who sat in on your program and cheered, not because you were through, but because more of your music was desired.

Call that an assembly program Wednesday? Heavens, NO! Why, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, you might have billed that two-part offering as a Lyceum number. In fact, seriously, everyone with whom I have talked liked the entertainment, both parts of it.

'Twas also refreshing, stimulating to hear Mr. Will E. Morris, a humanitarian seasoned with the years and educated in the ways of life. Unless I am too far wrong, he was sincere. Every word he spoke came from his experience, from observations that since have had time to simmer and crystallize.

Then as the speaker warmed up, knowing that he had only a few minutes in which to finish, he got down to real wisdom, sound advice, and told all of us a few things that ought to stick.

Not in a long, long time have I heard a man of Mr. Morris' years express a more profound faith in the young generation now in college. I hope I can stay as mellow as he; I pray I may so keep my faith in each generation that succeeds another.

Coming back to where I started: That program of vocal numbers, especially the Spanish Easter song and the opening "Pledge of Allegiance," touched me, not so much as a hymn brings tears at a funeral; the music presented the way it was to bring me down to earth, or somewhere from where I was before.

Think of it! Don't you know that's valuable training those young people are getting. Think of it! Don't you agree that it is about time more men like Mr. Karl V. Brown give more credit to the farm youth? Mr. Brown's introduction was "He's in the Army Now." He's in the Navy Now. He's in the Air Force Now. He's in the Marine Corps Now. He's in the Coast Guard Now. He's in the Navy Now. He's in the Air Force Now. He's in the Marine Corps Now. He's in the Coast Guard Now.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACF's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Secretary of War Stimson has announced that 100,000 men and women will be trained for civilian war jobs. Inspectors at Government factories, depots and arsenals; production workers, etc., in Government and State-owned schools. Students will be paid \$900 to \$1440 a year while in training. (Men trained must be outside Selective Service requirements.)

Civil Service here in Washington virtually assures stenographers a job within one week of filing an application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1000 stenographers to Washington war agencies.

Typing and shorthand skills are excellent entering wages if you are interested in working for Uncle Sam and can't discover any vacancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained.

ed are termed "very good" if the specialty you are seeking lies in with the war effort.

More than 5 per cent of the nation's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college students—some 136,700 of them.

The War Department says that beginning June 1, quotas will probably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-olds and 36-45 year olds).

Local boards have been instructed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure filling of the quota call entirely from this age group if necessary."

According to OGD survey of 400 college newspapers, more than half are sending free of charge to former students now in military service.

TRIOLUXLY EXCIRIOUXCIATING

There was a young man of Sioux City
Whioox wiouoxed a fair maiden named Kitty,
But she said, "Yiou'll not do,
For yioox're not in 'Whioox's Whioox'."

Conclouixding this brief but triouox ditty.—Rotary Punch.

The LETTER BOX

Harold Scott, A. B. '41, in a letter the past week to Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in biology, writes that he "has just completed basic training for the ground crew of the Air Corps" and that he is "trying to get into the officers' candidate training school. Scott, who is located at Sheppard Field, Texas, also injects that "I received the Mercury today. Boy! I am sure glad to receive that paper because I get so much news from it."

Rotarians Elect Officers, Listen To "Salvage Talk"

Glenville Rotarians the past week heard A. F. Rohrbough explain details of the Salvage for Victory drive, now in progress in the county, and elected officers for the coming year.

Chosen president of the Club to succeed Dr. J. C. Shreeve was Lynn B. Hickman. Dr. Guy Stalnaker was elected vice-president; R. E. Freed was retained as secretary and John E. Arbuckle, treasurer. Paul S. Moyers was elected sergeant-at-arms and E. G. Rohrbough and B. E. McCullough were made members of the board of directors. The retiring president automatically becomes a director.

The new officers will be installed at the last luncheon meeting in June.

Dean White Attends Committee Meeting On Curriculum Study

While in Charleston Wednesday and Thursday to attend a meeting of a state committee to study the curriculum for the public school certificate, Dean H. L. White visited Jeap Valjean Roberts, College alumnus and field representative of the State Education Association, who is a patient in Mountain State Hospital.

Mr. Roberts, whose condition has been serious until recently, has improved to the extent that he no longer needs an oxygen tent. He expects to be able to leave the hospital within a few days. However, he will not be able to return to work for some time.

Dean White also visited his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George White, in Charleston.

Quick QUIPS

Messrs. Wagne- and Tatterson Chemistry Advisers

Dear Sirs:
Perhaps an exhibit on the new wooden tire on Chemistry Day would have brought a much larger attendance.

Yours,
Quicksilver

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of The Day

KAY KAYSER:

Next to Bing Crosby, Kay Kayser is probably the most prominent in the music business. He is the wealthiest and probably the most powerful band leader in the country today. He is the one leader whose band has a vital part in the picture it makes. All other bands have been merely supplying music and "name" value. Kay is not only a colorful personality, he is also one of the shrewdest men in the music business. His latest picture is "My Favorite Spy." He was recently voted the most popular band leader on the air.

STUDENTS' CHOICE

Since the local Honky Tonk has closed, interest in music and dancing has simmered down on the campus and students have to satisfy themselves with listening to radios on week-nights. Many students are still asking for permission to dance in the gym on the week-night, but as yet this has not been granted. Local dances will hardly be the same without the presence of Leon (Sheriff) Smith, who has been ordered to report for military service May 14. According to Steryl Brown, several Verona Maple Hall girls have suddenly become interested in square dancing. With David Fitzpatrick to call figures, this interest should continue to grow.

BRIEFS

Love songs and swing tunes are what Uncle Sam's soldiers in the Philippines want to hear, according to a letter received from nine air corps men by a N. Y. short wave station. The letter said, "For the boys on Corregidor, we would particularly like you to dedicate 'Remember Me'." . . . Benny Goodman married Lillian Alice Hammond Duckworth last month. Bob Hope and Red Skelton have been having a lawsuit to gag a gag man. . . Troops in the Arabian desert have had to kill their camels, empty their stomachs, and drink the green water stored inside. . . Hitler himself edits all official communications because he cannot trust any other German not to tell the truth now and then. . . Duke Ellington can't get enough of "My Melancholy Baby," walks out whenever he hears a rendition of "Sonny Boy," by Jack Stalnaker and Bill Wheeler.

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War . . .



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS Now!

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Canterbury Club Members Dine At The Conrad Hotel

Canterbury Club members and Miss Willa Brand, faculty adviser, made their annual April Pilgrimage from College Hill to the Hotel Conrad Wednesday evening where light refreshments were served.

June Taylor, Wilma Stanard, James Heater, Clyde Dotson, Mary Charlotte Dorsey, Charles Heasley and Richard Harper made farewell speeches, since they do not expect to be in College next year. Donzell Betts, president, was toastmaster. Miss Brand read a poem which she had composed concerning the Club. Helen Taylor, vice-president, spoke briefly.

Before the pilgrimage, Frances Myers told "The Clerk's Tale," Clyde Dotson told "The Knight's Tale," and Charles Heasley told "The Nonne Preestee's Tale," all taken from "The Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer.

At the next meeting, May 6, Bible stories will be told by Wilma Stanard, Katy Adams, and Earl Rymer Stalnaker.

Paul Beal Assists In Vespers Led By M. H. Students

Paul Beal, former student here and now a senior at Morris Harvey College, led the singing when Morris Harvey students presented vespers Sunday in the College lounge. The group of nine students, a faculty member, and a graduate, stopped in Glenville on their way to Charleston from Jackson's Mill, where they had attended the Leadership Training Conference.

After the vespers the visitors were served a buffet supper by the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beal, parents of Paul Beal.

On the program were: Call to worship, read by Sybil McMillan, Morris Harvey Junior; hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," prayer, led by Clairmont Miller; hymn, "Are Ye Able"; scripture, Luke 6: 27-36 and 1 Corinthians 13, read by Angelina Kelley; talk, "Adventures in Christian Brotherhood," by Elsie McKay; song, by Dora Lee Allen; poem, "The Tried and the Untried," read by Betty Lee Fitch; and the benediction, led by Stacy Groscup.

Miss Wilson Becomes Wife of J. D. Gorman

Miss Catherine Wilson, A. B. '36, became the wife of Mrs. Duane Gorman, of the United States Naval Reserve, in a ceremony performed April 18, at Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Gorman, a daughter of O. B. Wilson of Glenville and Mrs. Gley Dorsey of Webster Springs, is librarian in Webster Springs High School.

Mr. Gorman, a son of Mrs. Jettie Gorman of Webster Springs, is now stationed at Philadelphia.

Miss Helen McGee, A. B. '34, was maid-of-honor. Mr. Monroe Brewster, of Philadelphia, was best man. Other guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson and Mary Morgan Heardon of Glenville, and Mrs. Monroe Brewster of Philadelphia.

Emma Fitzpatrick Is Outstanding Student

Miss Emma Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doy Fitzpatrick of Glenville, has been awarded a medal for the most outstanding student selected by the president and faculty of Capital City Commercial College, Charleston, for the present school quarter. Miss Fitzpatrick, a member of the Delta Delta Sorority, has been attending Commercial College for the past eight months. She will finish the course this first of June and will enroll in Glenville State Teachers College this summer.

Ernestine Harrison and Franklin Harris Married

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison, of Fenwick, Nicholas County, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ernestine, A. B. '39, to Technical Sergeant H. Franklin Harris, a former student and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris, also of Fenwick.

The ceremony took place January 24 in the First Methodist Church, 32 East Tonkins Street, Columbus, O., with the Rev. Charles B. Harrison officiating. Attendants were Miss Virginia D. Frymier, a former student, of Richmond, and Pvt. Frank V. Lavy, of Zanesville, O.

Mrs. Harris is a teacher in the Nicholas County High School at Summersville. Sergeant Harris is a clerk in the personnel department, Columbus.

Sophomores Sponsor 'Kiddie' Party

Catherine Withers and Orville Wheeler each received a whistle for being selected the best dressed couple at a kiddie party sponsored by the sophomore class Saturday night.

Double-bubble gum and a penny sucker were given to each of the sixty persons who attended. Girls invited their escorts, paid their admission, and were free to select their own dancing partners. Guests were asked to dress like small children.

Lights were darkened with black paper, but floor lamps furnished ample light at the northern end of the gymnasium. Ballons hung from the ceiling until they were cut down and the "kiddies" scrambled for them.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough was the chaperon.

40 SELECTEES TO LEAVE GLENVILLE THURSDAY, MAY 14

H. Laban White, Jr., A. B. '37, of Glenville; Albert Woofor, A. B. '41, of DeKalb; Leon Smith, of Glenville; and Bennett Stump, of Stumptown, former students, are among the forty Glenville County men called to report May 14 for military service.

White, a son of Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White, is a senior in the Law School, West Virginia University; Woofor is employed by the Glenville Democrat; Smith has been working in Ohio, and Stump has been working in Maryland.

The group will leave Glenville at 8:30 a. m. to go to Clarksville where they will receive their final physical examinations before induction. Those passing the test will go directly to Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O. Those who fail will return home the same day.

Following is a list of selectees: Addie Greene Hardman, Glenville; Herbert Page Bush, Linn; Horace Laban White, Jr., Glenville; Avon Bink Weyer, Glenville; Wellington McHenry, Linn; Curtis Randolph Willis, Glenville; Kenneth Burroughs, Sand Fork; Lawrence Oral West, Stout's Mills; Harry Joseph Knight, Gilmer; William Theodore Bush, Linn; Fred Scott Smith, Norman; Stacy Gerald Montgomery, Gilmer; Arden Lee Murphy, Orlando; James Roy Campbell, Linn; James Franklin Miller, Turner; Bennett Stump, Stumptown; Francis Ruben Williams, Tanner; William Woodrow Conrad, Stout's Mills; Cecil Carl Shawver, Glenville; O'Dell Woodford Stout, Orton.

Ray T. Cottrill, Shick; Virgil Radcliff, Linn; Lonnie Lee Greenleaf, Cedarville; Lyle John James, Norman; William Rutherford, Cedarville; Sammy J. Moore, Cedarville; Orval Paul Robinson, Tanner; Albert Johnson Woofor, Glenville; Anderson Scott Carr, Cedarville; Russell Ware, Cox's Mills; Woodrow Ronald Riddle, Burnt House; Matthew Royce Miles, Glenville; Johnnie Stevens, Stumptown; Harlan Cook, Leavenworth; Leon Smith, Glenville; Thurman Elton Williams, De Kalb; Howard Glenn Burns, Cedarville; Claude Keller, Linn; Chelsa Sherlock Long, Orton; Lawrence Oral West, Stout's Mills.

MAY WAR BOND QUOTA IS SET

West Virginia's nearly two million people will be asked to buy \$4,106,400 worth of War Bonds during the month of May, it was announced today by War Savings Administrator F. Roy Yoke of Parkersburg.

This is the quota for the state for the month of May which has been set by the United States Treasury Department.

War Bond quotas for the months of May, June and July as well as the individual state quotas have been announced, these being based on a monthly percentage of bond sales from July, 1941, through January, 1942.

West Virginia's quotas for June and July also were announced as follows: June, \$5,897,360—July, \$7,290,500, showing an increase in percentage of purchases as the War Bond program is emphasized.

For the nation the War Bond quota system establishes the nation's quota for May at \$600,000,000, with the figures increased to \$800,000,000 in June, and again stepped up to a billion dollars in July. The average monthly sales of War Bonds the nation over for the seven month period ending January 1942 was \$437,951,243.

Eighty-five per cent of Harvard students are "convinced that the United States was right in entering the war, and that it should concentrate all its energies in winning it," according to a recent poll.

Two hundred sailors are studying in a naval radio code and communication school established for the navy at the University of Wisconsin.

STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK



SIDE DRAPE SUIT DRESS

Back to the days of the side drape riding skirt goes this navy suit dress — 2 New York creation — with its smart new wrap-around skirt caught up in a tie-effect at the side and attached to a top of white crepe. The short jacket with bracelet length sleeves hangs with easy grace. A valiant new style trend.

Stalnaker Names Committee to Plan Mercury Dinner

Jack Stalnaker, chairman on arrangements for the annual Mercury Press banquet, named the following committee Friday.

Program: Frances Myers, chairman; Richard Harper and Kline Bush; decorations, Barbara Messenger, chairman, Eunice Wilfong and Mary Carlotta Dorsey; time and place, James Heater, chairman, Reynolds Brooks and William Whetsell; finance, Clifford Stalnaker, chairman, Hayward Groves and Brooks Golden; invitations, William Wheeler, chairman, Charles Wilson and Arnold Steorts.

The banquet will be held sometime in May for members of the Mercury staff and their guests.

More than 1,500 University of Michigan students are receiving military training as a part of their college work.

Haircuts that Please! Gilbert Rhoades & D. T. Wright

Sandwiches and Tempting Pies For a Late Snack

CONRAD'S RESTAURANT

Tonight, Last Showing of LOOK, WHO'S LAUGHING!

Playing Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy

Wednesday and Thursday, 29-30 A YANK IN THE R. A. F. Tyrone Power and Betty Grable

Friday and Saturday, May 1-2 Joan Fontaine and Carey Grant in SUSPICION

This is the picture in which Miss Fontaine won the National Academy award for the best acting of the year. Sunday and Monday, May 3-4

HELLZAPOPPIN' Olsen and Johnson and Martha Raye

Have Your TENNIS RAQUETS

Restrung Now

A complete Line of Sporting Equipment Can Be Found at

Hardman Hardware Company

Wesleyan Will Have Academy of Science Meeting May 1-2

(Special to the Mercury) BUCKHANNON. — Dr. Edward Mack, Jr., nationally known figure in the field of chemical research, will give the principal address at the nineteenth annual meeting of the West Virginia Academy of Science at Wesleyan College, Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. More than three hundred teachers, professional men, technicians, manufacturers, and others engaged in the study and application of science, are expected to attend. The Junior Academy of Science, composed of high school students, will meet in Buckhannon at the same time.

REMEMBER MOTHERS DAY MAY 10th

You may wish to remember with a beautiful box of HITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

The Grill Dial Glenville, 2891

Meet Your Friends at . . . Mac's Pool Room

TYPEWRITERS — Royal, Remington, Underwood and Corona; Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Rental Machines and Scales. GEORGE W. SMITH, Dealer 112 Main Ave., Weston, W. Va.

SHINGLETON BROTHERS

Wholesale Feed and Fruits Clarksburg, W. Va.

We Recommend Fruits For Your Health, Especially West Virginia Apples.

GRILLED!



Sandwiches, bacon, eggs, French toast . . . all have new delight when they come piping hot from an electric grill. Add one to your collection of school and college "Musts" this Fall!

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

American Red Cross First Aid Course Will Be Completed Here Friday Night

(Continued From Page 1) Goldie James, Clara Bell Law, Mary Louise Lewis, Frank Martino, Charles B. Maxwell, Robert McClain, Russell McQuinn, Mrs. Russell McQuinn, Robert Lee Miller, Myra L. Mick.

Marjorie Montgomery, Arthur Moore, Frances Myers, Ivy Lee Myers, Madeline Payne, Alton Peters, Eustace Pickens, Pearl Pickens, Ruby Lamb Pritt, Margaret Prunty, Ansel Reed, Gilbert Reed, A. F. Rohrbough, Maple Myers Sanders, Kathleen Saunders, Virginia Skinner, Royce Snodgrass.

Cystal Summers, Vada Southall, Carlton Spicer, Mary Helen Stalnaker, Harley Vannoy, Mrs. John T. Wagner, Nelson Wells, C. D. Wilfong, Wynema S. Wilson, Lucy Wolfe, Everett Withers, Mervy E. Young.

One hundred fifty University of Texas students registered recently for volunteer service to help Austin's various social agencies carry on their civilian defense work.

War Needs Money—YOURS!



This war calls for every ounce of energy, every dime and dollar we can muster for ships—and planes—and guns.

Hit the enemy with a \$25 Bond. Hurt him with a \$50 Bond. Help to blow him sky-high with a \$100 or \$1,000 Bond.

Don't delay—every hour counts. Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps TODAY.

SUPPLIES FOR THAT PICNIC

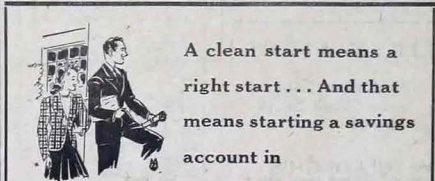
Main Street R. B. STORE Ruddell Reed, Manager

FOR MEN Step Out This Spring With SMART LOOKING FOOTWEAR Nationally Advertised

NUNN BUSH & VIRGINIANS FORTUNE, EDGERTON

Variety of New Spring Sport or Dress—Tan, White, or Tan and White Combinations

Hub Clothing Company



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SPENCER AND LAMB LEAD UNDEFEATED TEAM IN COLLEGE SOFTBALL LEAGUE; GAMES TODAY, TOMORROW, THURSDAY

Golden-Reed Combine Sets New Single Contest Home-Run Record; Stages 7th-Inning Splurge To Down Whetsell-Marra Team

BULLETIN

Spencer and Lamb, leaders of Team No. 2, continued their drive last night in the intramural softball league and upset another combination, Lilly and Radcliff, 15-10, to

GAMES THIS WEEK

Today: Golden and Reed vs Lilly and Radcliff; tomorrow, Spencer and Lamb vs Whetsell and Marra; Thursday, Golden and Reed vs Spencer and Lamb.

pile higher and higher their undisputed claim to "the team that can't be beaten."

Robert Bolster, second baseman, smacked out two home runs for the winners, one in the fourth inning with one man on base; again in the fifth with two men on base.

Hits were fifteen to twelve for the winners.

Intramural softball teams finished the second week of competition with Team No. 2, co-captained by Earle Spencer and Warren Lamb, still leading the pack with four wins and no losses.

Results of the week's play were as follows: Monday, Lilly and Radcliff 12, Golden and Reed 5; Tuesday, Spencer and Lamb 17, Whetsell and Marra 7; Wednesday, Spencer and Lamb 10, Golden and Reed 4; Thursday, Whetsell and Marra 12, Lilly and Radcliff 1; and Friday, Golden and Reed 14, Whetsell and Marra 4.

Golden and Reed, setting a new record for the number of home runs in one game, ran roughshod over Whetsell and Marra in the seventh inning to emerge on top, 14-4. The winners collected a total of twelve hits, five of them four-baggers, against four for the losers. Pitcher and co-captain Beecher Reed smacked out one home-run along with one each by team-mates Jack Luzader, Orville Wheeler, Rudell Reed, Jr., and Sammy Williams.

Whetsell and Marra, breaking in to the win column for the first time on Thursday, won over Lilly and Radcliff 12-1. Pitcher Clifford Stalaker kept things well in hand by allowing the losers only three hits while his team-mates were pounding two opposing pitchers for a total of fifteen. Only twenty-five men faced him in the seven innings. Joe Marra pounded out a homer in the seventh for the winners.

Spencer and Lamb, current undefeated leaders of the league, won their second in as many days on Wednesday when they capitalized on ten errors made by the losing team, Golden and Reed, to win 10-4. Cross, the winning pitcher, allowed only six hits against eight made by his team-mates.

A new high for errors in one game highlighted Tuesday's contest when Spencer and Lamb, with only seven errors, defeated Whetsell and Marra with seventeen errors to their credit, 17 to 7. Ralph Cross, winning pitcher, and team-mate Arthur Short drove out the only homers of the game.

Lilly and Radcliff opened the week on Monday with a win over Golden and Reed. Lilly, Radcliff, and their mates touched opposing pitcher Beecher Reed for sixteen hits and twelve runs while holding the losers to four hits and five runs. Radcliff had a home run for the winners.

For the last 14 years, April has been recognized by public health authorities as Tuberculosis month, during which a health campaign is held to focus attention on the necessity for early diagnosis in tuberculosis.

New Student Council officers will be installed May 13.

FIRST AIDER!

Get your Slacks and Slack Suits Here!

McCULLOUGH'S Dept. Store

Lamb Leading The Field In Batting Averages To Date

Warren Lamb, College junior, is the leading slugger in the softball league. So far he is rating eleven hits in fifteen trips to the plate. His and eleven other batting averages follow:

NAME	Ab.	H	Ave.
Lamb	15	11	.733
Radcliff	14	9	.643
Armstrong	17	10	.588
Pitpatrick	15	8	.533
Marra	17	9	.529
Wheeler, O.	16	8	.500
Short	16	8	.500
Groves	14	7	.500
Williams, E.	12	6	.500
Brooks	4	2	.500
Wamsley	4	2	.500
Brown	11	5	.454
Stalaker, J.	10	4	.400
Williams, S.	15	6	.400

HOME-RUN LEADERS

Player—No.	Player—No.
Radcliff—2	Tharp—1
Marra—2	Fitzpatrick—1
Whetsell—2	Wheeler—1
Wheeler, O.—2	Reed, R.—1
Short—2	Williams, S.—1
Luzader—1	Lamb—1

CLARKSBURG BOY WINS TOP HONORS FOR MODEL PLANE

(Continued from page 1)

The airplane meet was a part of the eleventh annual Chemistry Day of the College and was under the direction of the Recreation Section, Works Projects Administration of West Virginia. Mr. Carl A. Hopkins, state director of model airplane activities, was in charge.

There were 21 contestants and 35 planes. Throughout the event, planes could be seen flying over the field and several of them "cracked-up" or flew across the Little Kanawha River and landed in trees.

Timekeepers were Carl A. Hopkins and W. F. Cardiff, both of Clarksburg. Judges were John R. Wagner and E. F. Tatterson, College instructors. Names of contestants follow:

Pershing Hill, Clarksburg; Bobby Burk, Sand Fork; Orval Lee Pegs, Sand Fork; John Copley, Stout's Mills; Billy Burke, Sand Fork; Hollis Ray, Sand Fork; Richard Juermann, Clarksburg; Bobby Marks, Sand Fork; Ancil Miller, Shock; Harold Boone, Shock; Charles Miller, Shock; Burlin Mollahan, Shock; Rondall Miller, Shock; Bly Miller, Shock; Byrner Nutter, Clarksburg; Carris Radcliff, Clarksburg; James Parkhill, Grafton; Jack Bennett, Clarksburg; Clayton White, Grafton; Bobby Bates, Clarksburg; and Billy Ballard, Jane Lew.

Co-eds of the Macalester College Hyperion Society have turned "shoeshine girls" in a drive for funds to buy gifts for Macalester men in the armed forces.

I want... FIGHTING DOLLARS



America must be strong. Every man and woman must contribute their strength to the strength of America at war.

Some are carrying guns—some are flying planes—some are giving their blood on ships at sea.

YOU on the home front must buy those guns—those planes—those ships. That must be your contribution to freedom under the BUY DEFENSE STAMPS AND BONDS TODAY—buy them with every penny you have to spare!

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



AMERICA TODAY HAS MORE THAN 200 STEEL COMPANIES WITH PLANTS IN 28 STATES

Glenville's Lone Negro Man Has Unique Record for Workon College Buildings

by Reynolds Brooks

There may be people in Glenville who have seen the College grow from one building to thirteen, but there is only one man who has helped to build each one of these fine edifices. He is Charles ("Checkerboard") Lewis, Glenville's only Negro man and a dramatic, even dynamic character when it comes to relating stories of local color.

Mr. Lewis, who says he's a jack-of-all-trades, claims to have been cook, waiter, jockey, race horse trainer, stable manager, gardener, water works manager, gardener, farmer, logger, common laborer, etc. And sandwiched in between all these vocations and avocations, Mr. Lewis once tried preaching, got along fine he affirms.

Easy going, always working, but loafing enough to keep up on his tales and stories to the town folk, Mr. Lewis has been a colorful resident of Glenville for the past 34 years. When not helping to construct new buildings for the College, he spends his time gardening and doing odd jobs for the village folk, but this spring he laid his rakes and hoes aside to aid in the construction of the new science hall, the fifteenth building that he has helped build for the State.

In the fall of 1908, Mr. Lewis left his home in Marion County and came to Gilmer to settle down to become one of the County's better-known citizens. Shortly after his arrival here, he was hired to wait tables for the College, and worked for 18 years. In those days the meals were served in the room that Mr. E. R. Gross now uses for his classes.

Ready for conversation at any time, he was anxious to tell how this little town looked when he first

came here. Leaning back in his chair and with a cud of tobacco in one jaw, he began:

"When I first came here what is now the campus on which the College buildings are located was then in woods, only the Old Building was cut out with a little sod around it. Streets were always muddy; if you crossed you did it on stepping stones to keep from going into the mud ankle deep."

Mr. Lewis, whose eyes and ears seem to have caught everything that went on in town, and who has a fair knowledge of what can be expected, has noticed and observed College students as well. Summing up the changes that have taken place between those of yesterday and of today, he says, "Students are more friendly and stylish now." Laughingly he added, "I believe there is more COURTING going on now, too."

If local people have lost out on some phase of town history or some once old songs and ballads that were a part of Glenville, they would do well to see Mr. Lewis, who'll give details plus a little color. Mr. Lewis isn't just a local news hound, he follows the national problems as well, and talking of the war, he thinks that we stand a chance of losing, but he added, "Our boys will see that they have to do it and they will get in and do it up right."

Mr. Lewis has worked most of his life without taking part in labor disputes, strikes, unions and the like. He was of the opinion that unions should allow plants and factories to hire Negro workers if they could do the work.

And as a bit of advice for a conclusion, Mr. Lewis says "Save your money, boy."

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\$5.95 and \$6.50

The Smart Shoppe



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DR. SIMONS IS CHIEF SPEAKER HERE SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen. Some forty experiments and nine exhibits were shown in the chemistry department and fifty demonstrations were given in the physics laboratory. New feature was a model airplane exhibit and outdoor flying meet. A Camera Club exhibit included a display of photographic equipment, demonstration of printing, illustrations of steps in making films and picture displays.

An informal reception was given Friday night in the College lounge by the Chemistry Club for Dr. Simons accompanied their professor here and helped with demonstrations on "Explosives."

Verona Maple Hall and Louis Bennett Hall had "open house" throughout the day.

Books and exhibits relating to the history of the College and Chemistry Club books were on display in the library.

Parking was in charge of the local Boy Scouts, under the supervision of Stanley Hall.

Though the science of chemistry and demonstrations of physical phenomena served as an axis around which the program was centered, all departments in the College cooperated in arranging exhibits, or in one way or another helping to make the day complete.

The biology department gave a demonstration showing the dissection of a cat.

The afternoon program was highlighted by a model airplane meet, details of which appear elsewhere in this issue.

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The quality is good—the price is right.

To Look Your Best

Your Clothes Must Be Neat!

Thompson Dry Cleaners

"For my thirst you can't beat Coca-Cola... the real thing"

Refreshment, complete refreshment... delicious taste, without an after-taste... these things give Coca-Cola something special in a soft drink. Thirst asks nothing more.

Pause... Go refreshed

You trust its quality

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE SPENCER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. Spencer, West Virginia

Sarah Malcolm, senior in the College, had as a week-end guest at her home in Phillips, Staff Sergeant Roy Mosser, U. S. Air Corps, stationed at Gauthier Field, Alabama.

One hundred fifty soldier-students at Washington State College had their campus residence hall provided by college men, their private study building by the institution. A service honor roll compiled by the campus newspaper lists 249 Texas Christian University students in the armed forces of the United States, Canada and England.

Firstaid COTTON
Free quality cotton that has many uses. **29c**

Stag BAY RUM FRAGRANCE SHAVING CREAM
Leaves the face feeling so soft. Wills tough beards. **29c**

Klenzo SUPER-THIN RAZOR BLADES
Every blade guaranteed. Big value in smooth shaves. **19c**

Silque SHAMPOO
Gives your hair proper cleaning and brings out new lustre. Ideal for removing dust, dirt, flakes, etc. **49c**

Reaxall GYPSY TAN LOTION
Helps you to get a glorious even tan. Easy to apply as a lotion. Non-greasy or oily. **49c**

For SUNBURN, WINDBURN
Get relief from discomfort of painful sunburn, windburn, etc. C. soothing. Other uses, too, such as insect bites, etc. **50c**

Protect your Skin with ILASOL
Simple, easy way to give your skin real protection. Ilasol is delightful, soft, cool and creamy. Try it. **25c**

Glenville
REXALL STORE
For the best values in town