

MERCURY
MUSINGSA Column of Highlights
From Here And There
And Everywhere

(By E. Frances Myers)

The following "Teacher's Creed," written by Edwin O. Grover, may be found in a 1914 "Arbor and Bird Day Manual for West Virginia Schools," a copy of which is in the library.

"I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow; that whatever the boy sows the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching, and in the divine joy of serving another. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught, not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that means life large and lovely. I believe in laughter, in love, and in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we are and all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises, and in the divine joy of living. Amen."

Students in Chemistry 103 have been getting practical recently. Soap, dyes, and perfumes were made, and powder, cleansing cream, and tooth powder were tested for harmful ingredients. Replacing the usual test in Dean H. L. White's absence, Education 331 class held an imaginary faculty meeting to plan the closing of school under the direction of Principal Earl R. Boggs in the high school office.

Spring housecleaning has been evident on the campus more than a week. Windows of College building are so clean they shine, thanks to NYA help and Mr. H. G. Law. Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough enlisted the aid of the men in cleaning the upholstery of her furniture. Slip covers disappeared temporarily from Verona Maple furniture.

Class attendance is becoming more regular and interest in curricular activities more pronounced as examination week draws near, for those who have no part in commencement activities. Extra rehearsals in their chosen line of activity and diligence in winding up class work occupies the remainder of the student body, save for members who have as yet failed to realize the proximity of final opportunities.

Homer L. Moore To
Get Commission In
Air Corps Service

Cadet Homer L. Moore, a former student in the College, will receive his commission as Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps tomorrow at graduating exercises at Kaye Field, Colofus, Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore of Glenville, will be graduated with honors in a class of ninety-five.

He enlisted last October 1 at Columbus, O., and received his ground work at Maxwell Field, Alabama. He took his primary flight training at Aero-Tech, Helena, Ark., from where he was sent to Greenville, Miss. for his basic training. He has now completed the course at an advanced flying school at Kaye Field. Mr. Moore planned to attend the graduation exercises, but because of limited hotel accommodations in Columbus was unable to do so.

FIVE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS
COMPLETE WORK FOR YEAR

The five high schools of Glenville county have all completed their work for the year. Glenville, Normanton and Tanner closed yesterday; Sand Fork and Troy closed Friday.

Ninety-four students were graduated at the five schools. Glenville led with 31; Normanton, with 22; Sand Fork 29; Tanner graduated 14; Sand Fork 11, and Troy 9.

COUNCIL MEMBERS
TAKE OFFICE OATH
WEDNESDAY, 10 A.M.Fidler Speaks As Retiring
Leader; Brown Urges
Cooperation

Eight members of the Student Council-elect were congratulated and administered the oath of office by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, in assembly Wednesday, during the last student body meeting of the year. They were: Steryl Brown, president; Katy Adams, vice-president; Catherine Withers, secretary; Reynolds Brooks, treasurer; Sol Levin, sergeant-at-arms; Earle Spencer, senior class president; Kline Bush, junior president; and Earl Bymer Stalnaker, sophomore president.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough presented pins to the retiring Council and complimented them on their activities and accomplishments.

Ruddell Reed, Jr., treasurer, gave a financial report of receipts and expenditures by the Council.

The program was highlighted by speeches by the outgoing president, Robert Fidler, and the incoming president, Steryl Brown.

Fidler extended thanks to the members of the Council, to Dr. Rohrbough, R. E. Freed and Linn B. Hickman for their loyalty and support throughout the year. He expressed the Council's need for support of the student body and urged students to take a more active part in Council activities.

Brown pointed out that there is a lack of interest in school work and activities. He encouraged students to continue in College until called to service and to take more interest in school work.

Large Crowd Gives
35 Gilmer County
Draftees Send-Off

A large crowd of Gilmer County people, along with the College band, were on hand Thursday morning to send off thirty-five draftees to Clarksville for their final physical examination before induction into the armed forces. Forty men had been scheduled to leave but four joined some other branch of service before their call here; one failed to report.

The group left Glenville at 8:30 a. m., on schedule, and traveled to Clarksville in a bus operated by the West Virginia Transportation Company.

Eleven of the thirty-five returned to Glenville later the same evening after failing to pass the physical examination. Among these were H. Laban White, Jr., A. B. '37, and Leon Smith, a former student.

Barnett Survives
Airline Crash At
Miles City, Mont.

Lieut. John R. Barnett, A. B. '38, was one of 11 survivors when a Northwest Airlines transport crashed May 12 at Miles City, Mont. Three pilots were fatally injured. Barnett was en route to Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash., where he is stationed in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He was returning from a visit to Fairmont where he was best man at the wedding of his brother, Frederick Barnett, Pittsburgh lawyer, May 9.

This was the second narrow escape for Barnett since he has been in the U. S. armed forces. At Goodfellow Field, Tex., the past September, he was forced to bail out of his training plane when the motor stalled while flying in formation.

Lieut. Barnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, of Charleston (formerly of Glenville), and a brother to Marjorie Barnett Shreve, A. B. '40, Charles E. Barnett, Jr., A. B. '38, Frederick Barnett, S. N. '26, Truman Barnett, and Susan Barnett Fulton, former students.

College enrollment in French class with 31; Normanton, with 22; Sand Fork 29; Tanner graduated 14; Sand Fork 11, and Troy 9.

Was Married Here Last Night



Mrs. Ralph Cox, Formerly Miss Alyce Marie Bonnett

See Story on Page 4

CLASSES COMPLETE
ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Elections of class officers were completed the past week, with Warren Lamb, Lorene Lewis Wolfe, and Orville Wheeler, chosen vice-presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

A complete list of class officers follows: Seniors: president, Earle Spencer, Richmond; vice-president, Warren Lamb, Glenville; secretary, Sol Levin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and lycium representative, Billy Karantonis, Colcord.

Juniors: president, Kline Bush, Auburn; vice-president, Lorene Lewis Wolfe, Glenville; secretary, Arnold Steorts, Clay; and treasurer, Sue Brown, Dunbar.

Sophomores: president, Earle R. Stalnaker, Glenville; vice-president, Orville Wheeler, Beckley; secretary, Helen Clark, Horner; treasurer, Pell McCartney, Index; sergeant-at-arms George Tharp, Weston.

Miss White Gives
Book Review At
Rotary Luncheon

Four recent books by West Virginia authors were reviewed by Miss Willma White, College librarian, at a Rotary Club luncheon the past Thursday. H. Y. Clark, instructor in the College, was in charge of the program.

Books reviewed were "Dragon Seed" by Pearl Buck, who was born in Hillsboro, Greenbrier County; "The Sun Sets Slow" by Julia Davis, daughter of John W. Davis of Clarkburg and New York and one-time United States presidential nominee; "Pageant in the Sky" by Raymond Deck, once a student in Wesleyan College and an acquaintance of H. Y. Clark; and "Comps and Firesides West of the Alleghenies" by O. D. Lambert, dean of Wesleyan College, who delivered the commencement address to Glenville High School seniors last evening.

Miss White also reviewed these books before the Glenville Civic Club recently. "Dragon Seed" and "Pageant in the Sky" are in the library.

Glenville State Teachers College
Commencement Exercises, 1942

Thursday, May 28, 8:30-11:00 P. M.—President's Reception to Seniors and Faculty, President's Home
Saturday, May 30, 8:15 P. M.—Spring Concert
Sunday, May 31, 10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, President John W. Elliott, Alderson-Broadus College
Tuesday, June 2, 8:15 P. M.—Commencement Plays, "Star-Struck" and "The Workhouse Ward"
Wednesday, June 3, 10:30 A. M.—Commencement Address by Senator Joseph Rosier
No Alumni Reception and Dance will be held this year.

STUDENTS, FACULTY BUSY AS ANOTHER
YEAR DRAWS TO CLOSE; COMMENCEMENT
ACTIVITIES TO BEGIN HERE, MAY 30Dr. J. W. Elliott Will Preach Baccalaureate
Sermon; U. S. Senator Joseph Rosier
To Deliver Graduation AddressCLYDE DOTSON MOVES
FAMILY TO GLENVILLE

Clyde Dotson, College senior, moved his family from Grantsville to one of the C. L. Griffith apartments in Glenville yesterday.

Both Mr. Dotson and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Walker Dotson, A. B. '38, will attend College this summer. Mrs. Dotson, sister of Brooks Walker, College freshman, will take work to renew the A. B. certificate. She taught the past winter in the Calhoun County High School.

DIRECTOR LISTS
CHANGES IN ONE-
ACT PLAY CASTSRehearsals In Progress; Plays
To Be Presented June 2
in Auditorium

Changes in the casts and production staffs for Commencement plays have been announced by Miss Kathleen Robertson, director.

The cast for "Star-Struck", a fast-moving, sophisticated comedy with a Hollywood setting, includes Jean Brun as Kitty Dare, wife of movie star Gordon Dare; Helen Taylor as Harriet Brown, Dare's secretary; Janie Bingham as a star-struck sixteen-year-old youngster; Lourene Radcliff as Rosalie, another star-struck youngster; Eunice Wilfong as Polly Pry, a columnist; Margie Davis as Gilda Mott, a "dizzy dame" with a flair for breach-of-promise suits; and James Dotson and Clyde Dotson, two silver-shir exterminators.

The cast for "Workhouse Ward", an Irish folk play, includes Clyde Dotson as Mike McInerney and James Dotson as Michael Millick, paupers, and Mary Jane Griffith as Mrs. Donnelly, a housewife.

Members of the production staff are Richard Harper, stage manager; Brooks Walker, assistant; Mary Charlotte Dorsey, Eunice Wilfong and Roanna Gainer, properties, costumes and make-up.

The plays will be presented June 2 in the College auditorium.

Would-Be Pilot
Could Use Plane
Tomorrow Morning

How to be in Spencer and Wheeling at the same time, not to mention College classes, is the toughest problem ever assigned to John Tyson, College junior.

Tyson's draft number has made it necessary for him to be ready to leave for the Army from Spencer tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock. Yesterday mail brought notice for him to appear before an aviation cadet examining board in Wheeling tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock for a physical examination, and, if he passes, induction into the Air Corps.

The solution to the problem is simple if the Roane County draft board will grant him permission to go to Wheeling.

The absence from classes is becoming an old story for Tyson, for whom Army and Navy examinations have made two weeks' absence necessary. Just as he has finished making up back work from these, he goes again.

If Tyson does get to Wheeling and passes the examination, he will be sworn in and will return to Glenville to complete the year's schooling.

Second Lieut. George W. Heater, brother of James Heater, senior in the College, was a visitor on the campus Sunday evening. He is visiting home en route from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he was commissioned Friday, to Ft. Meade, Md.

A recent survey reveals there are 32 teachers' fraternities at American institutions of higher learning.

With graduation day only two weeks distant, College seniors, their professors and even the lower classes are beginning to focus attention on approaching final exams, commencement week activities and the completing of all the routine odds and ends that accompany the duties of both teachers and students.

Tomorrow at the 10 a. m. period, instructors will meet with their respective student groups in guidance and will assist with advance enrollment for those students who plan to be in Glenville for the annual Summer School, which this year will include two six-week terms and a nine weeks term. Opening date for the Summer School is June 8.

Commencement-week activities proper will begin Saturday evening, May 30, when students of the music department under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen offer a concert. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday morning, May 31, by Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broadus College and on Tuesday evening, June 2, the speech department will present two one-act plays under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson.

Highlights of the week's activities will be the graduation exercises Wednesday morning, June 3, when U. S. Senator Joseph Rosier delivers the graduation address and 76 seniors receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Immediately following the graduation, College Alumni will meet to elect officers and transact routine business matters. Their meeting will replace their annual dance, which they cancelled because of tire rationing and other war emergency measures.

Just now students are busy offering their various social functions which always accompany the ending of a school year. Verona Maple girls offered a party Saturday night; the Alpha Psi Omegas enjoyed a banquet Saturday night; the Omegas gave a hamburger fry Wednesday; Y. W. C. A. members will hold their annual retreat Sunday, and this Friday evening Mercury staff members and their adviser and guests will meet at the Hotel Conrad for their third annual press banquet.

Chief speaker will be Everett Withers.

Canterbury Club members will sponsor their annual May breakfast Saturday morning. Saturday night the College juniors will entertain the seniors with a prom in the gymnasium. Admission to the party, open to all students and teachers, will be thirteen cents. Exempt from the final examinations, which will start Thursday, May 28, will be members of the band, chorus, members of the casts of the two one-act plays, and seniors. To be exempt, however, a student must have a grade average of C in each class from which he seeks exemption.

Everett Withers To
Be Chief Speaker
At Press Banquet

Everett Withers, former instructor in English and journalism in the College and the founder of the Mercury, will be the principal speaker at the third annual Mercury staff banquet to be held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Conrad.

A talk by Marjorie Harder, S. N. '40, former Mercury news editor, a review of the Mercury's year, given by three members of the staff, and music furnished by a staff quartet consisting of Eunice Wilfong, Mary Charlotte Dorsey, Richard Harper, and Kline Bush will complete the program.

About thirty-five staff members and guests are expected to attend.

Dr. Stanley W. H. president of Amherst College, announced that by various retractions, we are reducing the cost of a bachelor of arts degree by \$300.

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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IN THE WAR EFFORT

A question in the minds of College students and teachers alike is, "What can we do to contribute to our war effort?" While the question is generally sincere the mental activity too often stops at that point.

Too few students and teachers realize how effectively the work they are doing can be tied in with our war effort to the benefit of all concerned. A few instances of the more obvious things that can be done should suffice to start us thinking how we can help. The science department can give demonstrations on incendiaries and similar chemical and mechanical matters. The schools are able to entertain service men and give talks before various community organizations on different aspects of the war.

The American people are eager to know more about the present struggle and what part they can fill. College students and teachers with their opportunities for superior knowledge and training are in a position to render a real service by passing that knowledge on.

Recently students of Dean White's class on morale presented an assembly program on various phases of propaganda and morale and the reception accorded them by a high school group is an indication of the opportunities that are being missed.—Richard Harper.

Toward Next Year

The student body meeting Wednesday was an important one for all those persons who'll be in College next year.

Some excellent suggestions on ways and means of improving Council activities were made by Robert Fidler, retiring president.

If experience be a good teacher, then one might conclude that Fidler's suggestions should be heeded.

Fidler reminded that not one student had visited before the Council this year and he suggested Council members would gladly welcome suggestions by constituents.

Council members for the coming year have many responsibilities, but always it must be remembered that co-operation on the part of all concerned is about the only way great things are accomplished.—Jack Stalnaker.

NEWSPAPERS OF TOMORROW

That college newspapers and metropolitan dailies as well will probably adopt the tabloid size in not far distant future as a war economy measure, is an idea expressed in a recent issue of the Business Review bulletin of the Associated Collegiate Press. Some colleges on the Pacific coast have cut expenses and at the same time improved their papers by reducing their size.

Advantages of the small paper are: (4) Easier for readers to handle, (5) better arrangement for small advertisements, (6) better suited for condensation of news, (7) more suitable when type size is limited, (8) less need for multiple-dock headlines, and (9) saves paper for wartime uses. Of these points the third, better suited for condensation of news, is probably the most important for editors who feel that stories composed of only the essential facts are superior to those padded with dull generalizations to make them fit a larger space. Limiting the length of news stories should result in simpler writing which will provide better reading.

The smaller size will offer better arrangements for small advertisements and will make them stand out more clearly. It may offer advantages to the editorial staff, which will build reader in-

terest by departmentalizing its paper, that is, providing whole pages for single departments rather than massing several on one page. With labor and materials becoming more scarce each month and the possibility that advertising income will decrease, the tabloid sized paper with its brief headlines and concentrated news will probably solve the problem of high overhead costs and will offer an excellent chance to help the all-out war program.—P. D. R.

Financial Report

Statement of Expenditures of Student Activity Fees from Sept. 15, 1941, to May 1, 1942:

Activity Books	\$7.00
Sweater for "Pioneer"	12.45
Cut of Delia Blake (to be run in Mercury)	1.55
Pins for Student Council Members	36.00
Medical Supplies	6.43
Social Committee Expenditures	199.71
"Mercury" Subscriptions	127.75
Lycium Numbers	616.14
Homecoming Expenses	31.27
Debate Team Expenses	47.50
Speech Festival Expenses	57.66
Student Federation Meeting	23.16
Press Conference	19.18
Stencils and Paper by Student Council	2.72

TOTAL, \$1188.52
Break down of receipts to May 1, 1942:

Social Committee	\$31.09
Lycium Numbers	222.80
Direct from Student Activity Fees	1226.07

TOTAL, \$1479.96
Cash Receipts to date \$1479.96
Expenditures to date \$1188.52

CASH BALANCE \$291.44
Cash Balance, May 1, 1942 \$291.44
Balance due from students 30.00

Estimated Balance June 5, 1942, \$321.44

Note: No expenditures or receipts for yearbook are included in this estimate.

Note: "Mercury" receipts and expenditures are not included in this report.

Tap-Root Of Democracy Is Free Access
To Biased And Unbiased Information

That education plays a great part in the present war effort is the opinion of Dr. William Allison Shimer, S. N. '14, in a news article which appeared in the Sunday, April 19, issue of The New York Times.

Mr. Shimer, dean of the faculty of Bucknell University, formerly editor of "The American Scholar," says that "the tap-root of Democracy is the free access to unbiased information and to all biased information as well."

With this in mind, "education should include mathematics and natural science but not more than is necessary in the normal liberal course of study. Equally important are languages, history, the social and biological sciences, philosophy and religion." Every department in the schools can contribute something valuable in the all-out effort to win the war, he states.

He thinks that a broad knowledge of all the world's civilization can give the democracies the alliances needed to win. Without a study of other races and their customs, we cannot understand actions of the Oriental and Latin minds, and he says that in this American education has been lax. He advocates a sound program in schools with the war effort in mind, since broad knowledge and education will help defeat Dictatorships.

Dr. Shimer, S. N. '14, voted one of the outstanding alumni of the College in 1937, is a native of Fred, Calhoun County. As a speaker and writer on the subject of education, he is well-known throughout the nation. Since 1931, he has served as executive secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa. He was the commencement speaker

Capers

A Column of Spice And
Life for College Males
And Females

The males that do the singing in the choral class must not be up to par this year. At least they were not excused from taking final tests, were forced to practice as long as the females. . . . Many of the students who will dance regardless of the cancellation of the G Club ball took off for West on the past week-end to attend a hop at the Masonic Temple. . . . Frank Bowles spends many a long weary hour at Spencer so he can get one dance with Ronald McCarty.

After reading a letter published in the Mercury the past week, the students didn't seem to take much heed to such statements, merely laughed them off. . . . Ralph Cross is back in circulation after being rejected as a candidate for the U. S. Army. He can see well enough to pick the best looking girls on the campus. . . . A. Short and Helen Clark pick up where they left off and get back in the swing of things.

This columnist has received word that the G Club queen, Ronna Gainer, and the two princesses, Lois Sheline and Pauline Burke, will have beautiful evening gowns whenever they do have a dance at the College. . . . Jack Conrad and Jo Bush are still single—so they say. . . . Bob Armstrong stays shy of the College girls and waits for the mail from Ohio. . . . Virginia Marx is doing right well as she snags three boy friends in the same number of days, Chink Hinkle, John Wamsley and Brooks Walker.

Sarah Malcolm is one person in the grades who will speak her piece regardless of the age. . . . Little boys who are in the grades should spend their time at home or in the open sunshine and not in beer parlors. . . . Joe Radcliff and Jack Keister brush their admirers to one side and spend their week-ends at home. . . . Nellie has dissolved partnership with Pelli and remains true to E. Crutchefield. . . . Congratulations to the social committee for the nice practice dances being held each evening in the College gymnasium.

Be wise and deal with the advertisers of the Mercury and you will help yourself and the paper.

GILL JOINS U. S. NAVY

Emeritus Gill, popular N. B. C. orchestra leader, has joined the aeronautical division of the Navy. Gill and his band played for the Alumni dance in Glenville the past year.

here in 1932, the first alumnus to deliver a commencement address at Glenville State Teachers College.

BROWN AND LEVIN JOIN U. S. MARINES

Sterry Brown, student body president-elect, and Solomon Levin, sergeant-at-arms elect, both juniors, are now "lads from the Marines". They were sworn in the past Friday as privates, first class, in the candidates' class for commissions in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Levin and Brown, subject to call on 6 months notice, plan to return to the College next year and complete work for the A. B. degree before they go in training in June, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa. and Portsmouth, Va., respectively.

Quick
QUIPS

Mrs. Imogene F. Bennett
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Mrs. Bennett:
In the light of criticism of the G Club minstrel, could you tell us how "Tobacco Road" passed the censors?

Yours,
Quicksilver

Mr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, speaking at University of Pennsylvania, said he believed President Roosevelt will be re-elected to his fourth term in 1944.

Tests by the University of Michigan engineering research department have shown that poor spark plugs may often waste as much as one gallon of gasoline in ten.

Notes from
The Robert F. Kidd Library

To further the professionalization of teaching, teachers, or students preparing to be such, should read professional books, which can be, by the way, very interesting.

"If School Keeps" by Phil Strong, author of many novels, among them "State Fair" and "The Farmer in the Dell", is one such book. In this book he tells the story of his school days from the time he entered the first grade until he quit teaching to work on a newspaper. These personal incidents make the book assume much the same form as a novel.

"A Good Fellowship" is the story of a life spent in teaching. Mary Ellen Chase, known for novels, wrote the book because teaching is, to her, a good life. She says, "I know little of 'Education' theories and am inclined to be suspicious of those experimentalists who are forever tampering with . . . the human mind." Miss Chase is, at present, a teacher in Smith College, a girls' school in New England which is ranked with Vassar and Wellesley.

"The Saber-Tooth Curriculum" by Raymond Wayne is an attractive little book. Of it Dean H. L. White says, "The Saber-Tooth Curriculum" is a painless method of presenting a fundamental truth. The humor is somewhat subtle, a fact which makes the work susceptible of misinterpretation even as serious books are often misinterpreted."

There are about three entirely different types of people: a Negro blues writer, a cow-gal, and a journalist.

William Christopher Handy wrote his own life story and christened it "Father of the Blues". He is particularly famous for his "Memphis Blues" and "St. Louis Blues". He closes his book with "If my serenade of song and story should serve as a pillow for some comely lass, let her dream to dream and build on our folk melodies in his tomorrow. I have not labored in vain. . . . Music can lift one to a glimpse of Heaven. . . . If, as my father often said, "You are trotting down to hell on a fast horse in a porcupine saddle, I rode with a song on my lips and its echo in my heart. . . . I hang a memory on these words from my mother's prayer, 'Lord, I thank Thee that we are living in a Christian Land and a Bible country.'"

Agnes Morley Cleveland portrays her own life in "No Life for a Lady". She was the daughter of the chief constructioner on the Santa Fe Railroad. She helped work on the ranch to put herself through college. Mrs. Cleveland considers her life as one "that was not for what the world calls a lady."

Of particular interest to journalism students is Frank C. Clough's biography of William Allen White, nationally known editor of "The Emporia Gazette". Mr. Clough wrote the book in answer to questions asked by people ranging from bankers to housewives. Most people consider Mr. White a remarkable man because he would just as soon have the respect of his fellow townsmen as of nationally prominent people.

A SANE VIEW OF A CAMPUS HULLABALOO

A Mercury Editorial—By Clyde Dotson

It seems as if a bit of friction has developed recently concerning the G Club minstrel. The quality of the entertainment was not pleasing to many students, faculty members, and townspeople who were present as evinced by bits of comment, and, one may presume, by College authorities' cancelling the dance to have been given by the club.

Thinking people, especially those of college age and education, should draw their own conclusions without, ostensibly at least, taking sides and increasing controversy on the subject. One quite naturally has his opinion and thinks it is right. In so thinking he wants to tell the world about it just as I am doing now.

Here is the opinion of one who was not there. A minstrel is primarily comedy, and comedy is for enjoyment. This form is for the purpose of causing laughter, and there is great value physically and mentally in a spontaneous laugh; but that laugh must be accompanied by a satisfied feeling of honest enjoyment and freedom from any taint of the guilt of sinking below, or circumventing, the common standards set by educated society for social etiquette.

One wonders, however, if those present were entertained to the extent that they forgot their code of ethics for entertainment or did they wish to be courteous and not leave during the program? After remaining during the entire program and thereby being justified in making their decisions as to what punishment or praise the program merited, those persons might well come to an agreement, or a silent personal conclusion, as to what a minstrel should be and perhaps be instrumental in causing future programs of that type to be in conformity to their standards.

From that standpoint, good can come from any program given, but it must be through the constructive efforts of the critics. Entertainment, like merchandise of any other kind, is for the consumers. Their demands govern the quality of the entertainment just as the program is dependent on their presence.

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band
Leaders—Hit Tunes
of the Day

By Jack Stalnaker and Bill Wheeler
EDDY DUCHIN

Even though his grandfather had been a music teacher in Russia, Eddy Duchin at the age of five was about as fond of a piano as a duck is of the desert. So Duchin was willing enough when his father sent him to the Mass. College of Pharmacy. But before the dust had settled on his diploma, Duchin was piano man for Leo Reisman's orchestra. The year's end found him with his own band. Though famed for his sweet, smooth music, he owes a ten-year popularity to avoid any set style. If the national music pulse tells him that it's time to shoot some barrel-house to the hep cats, he can slam it out as neatly as any jam-king—always with a distinctive Duchin touch. His favorite tunes are "Stardust" and "Stormy Weather"; his chief ambition is to become a concert pianist.

STUDENT'S CHOICE
Disappointment prevailed after the students were deprived of the last formal dance of the year. A suitable substitute was found by many who attended a Junior-Senior Prom at Weston Friday night.

BRIEFS:
Lowell Thomas was given an award the past week for being the outstanding radio announcer of the year. . . . According to most musicians "The Fleet's In" is the best dance-band picture ever to be turned out in Hollywood. It features Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra. . . . Glenn Miller received another citation recently, being named as "Bandman of the Year"—from the Radio Mirror Poll.

Tommy Dorsey's Sunday evening show dedicated to the Treasury department is one of the best programs on the air at the present that is trying to help in the sale of Defense Bonds and Stamps. It doesn't have too much breaking in on the program for commercials as every other program is guilty of.

The
LETTER BOX

I enjoy receiving the Mercury and especially like the column devoted to the men in service. The least we can do in honor of these men is to remember them.

I am working here for the Acme Die and Machine Co. under the supervision of Mr. G. Bayard Young, A. B. '32, whom you probably remember. The other man in the laboratory is Bill Rafferty of Weston, a former student in GSC, so it appears that we have monopolized that division of the plant.

Wishing you continued success in your publication of the Mercury.

Sincerely yours,
Carl Chapman,
Ligonier, Pa.

Shirley J. Brown, A. B. '41, recently was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps and is now located at Herbert Smart Airport, Mason, Ga., as an adjutant, Headquarters Squadron, 38th Airport Depot. Brown was inducted into the service at Columbus on September 29, 1941. He served at Tulsa, Okla., and at Lowry Field, Colo.

A former student, Bennett Stump, and an alumnus, Robert Butcher, who recently joined the U. S. Naval Reserve, are located at the Naval Training Station in Norfolk, Va.

Bernard Elliott, a former student, now a private first class, will complete a course in pharmacy at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., on May 23, and will be located at Fort Belvoir, Va., after that date.

Pvt. Harold Scott, A. B. '41, writes that he has been transferred to Fort Logan, Colo., where he will start to school on May 24. He is attached to the 9th Technical School Squadron, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Ralph Cross, sophomore, has returned to College after being rejected entrance into the U. S. Army because of defective vision. Cross withdrew from school Wednesday, May 6, returned the past Tuesday.

Received a change of address of address from Pvt. Karl Danley, of Billings General Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind., to Camp Grant, Illinois; and Fred Madison White, Yeoman, 2nd Class, formerly of Norfolk, Va., now detailed to the U. S. S. New York.

REED, PITCHER, COMES THROUGH WITH FIRST SHUT-OUT OF COLLEGE SOFTBALL LEAGUE; SCORE IS 8-0

Lilly And Radcliff Turn On Heat To Drive
Spencer and Lamb, Leaders, Into
Losing Column

GAMES THIS WEEK

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

First shut-out of the softball season was witnessed Tuesday afternoon when Beecher Reed, pitcher, and co-captain of Team No. 1, held Team No. 3, led by Whetsell and Marra, to four scattered singles, while his team mates went ahead to win, 8-0.

Clifford Stalnaker allowed the winners 8 hits and gave five men bases on balls. Beecher Reed smacked out a home run in the fifth inning to drive in three runs for the winners.

Golden and Reed won two of the contests the past week when they shut-out Marra and Whetsell 8-0 and defeated Spencer and Lamb, 17-9. In the other games, Whetsell and Marra beat Lilly and Radcliff, 12-5, and in a fast and close-scoring contest Lilly and Radcliff turned on the heat to drive the league leaders, Spencer and Lamb, into the losing column by a score of 13 to 12.

Whetsell and Marra won their third game of the season by trouncing Lilly and Radcliff 12-5 Thursday afternoon. With the help of three pitchers who allowed the losers only nine hits while team mates were pounding out fifteen, Team No. 3 had little trouble winning.

Frank Bowles, starting pitcher, was credited with the win and Joe Marra boosted his batting average up among the leading hitters with three hits for three trips to the plate. Joe Radcliff and Leonard Gross smacked out two home runs.

Ralph Cross, pitcher for Spencer and Lamb, lost his first game Wednesday afternoon when Golden and Reed pushed across 17 runs to the losers 9. The defeat was the first of the season for Cross who had pitched his team to four consecutive victories. Golden and Reed pounded out four hits against starting pitcher, Lamb, and then combined these with eight more off Cross to have a total of 17 for the day. The winning pitcher, Beecher Reed, held the losers to six hits. At the plate Lamb had a perfect day, sending out four singles in four trips to the plate. Jack Keister and Ruddell Reed, Jr., tallied two home runs for the winners.

STUDENTS COMPLETE CHECK- OF COUNTY SCHOOL TESTS

The country-wide testing program conducted by students in Education 217, 314, and 444 has been finished and the results have been returned to Marvin Cooper, county superintendent.

Mr. Cooper expressed appreciation for the work completed, and hoped that the program would be continued next year.

H. Y. Clark, who supervised testing by the College students, thought the program to be of greater value to students than any project in recent years.

One student said, "I have never been interested in teaching school before I spent this day in the grade school, but after this, I would like to teach." Another senior said, "It was the most valuable experience in my teacher preparation."

A complete report on the tests will be made soon.

MRS. SMITH JOIN HUSBAND

After completing the school term, Mrs. Grace Summers Smith, of South Glenville, Sand Fork high school teacher, left here Saturday to join her husband, Robert Smith, at Junction City, Kansas. Smith is serving with the armed forces at Junction City. Mrs. Smith expects to spend the summer with her husband.



R. B. STORE COMPANY
Ruddell Reed, Manager-Owner

LAMB IS LEADING HITTER IN LOCAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Warren Lamb, College junior, moved from third place to first to lead the softball league in hits again this week. Joe Radcliff dropped into second and Sammy Williams held his average by taking third place. Names of the ten leading hitters and home-run kings follow:

NAME	AB	H	PCT
Lamb	35	19	.543
Radcliff	34	18	.526
S. Williams	32	15	.470
Karantonis	26	12	.462
Armstrong	34	14	.412
Lilly	14	14	.412
Cross	25	10	.400
B. Reed	33	13	.391
O. Wheeler	32	12	.375
Marra	32	12	.375

HOME RUN LEADERS	NAME	HITS
1	Marra	3
2	Whetsell	2
3	O. Wheeler	2
4	Bolster	2
5	B. Reed	2
6	R. Reed	2

TEAM STANDINGS	W	L	PCT
Spencer and Lamb	7	3	.700
Golden and Reed	5	5	.500
Lilly and Radcliff	5	5	.500
Whetsell and Marra	3	7	.300

COACH A. F. ROHRBOUGH SWITCHES GOLF GAME FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

"If you do a thing do it right." This has always been Coach A. F. Rohrbough's motto. He is now attempting to practice what he preaches on the local golf course. Mr. Rohrbough, a natural left-handed swinger, has moved to the other side of the ball this year and is swinging right handed, with high hopes of improving his game.

Bernard S. Payne Will Assist With Stamp, Bond Sales

West Virginia's War Bond and Stamp program got its second deputy administrator the past week in the person of 37-year old Bernard Payne, of Williamson. Like Robert H. Pritchard, named deputy administrator several months ago, Mr. Payne is a newspaper man. However, Mr. Payne was the editor of the *Miss Maudslayi* newspaper.

Miss Willock taught at Shepherd College the past summer. She has a B. S. degree from New York University, an M. A. from Columbia University. She will be here the first six weeks term. Mrs. Butcher will teach all twelve weeks.

Yearbook Payments Are Due This Week

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.—Missie is the leading extra-curricular activity on the campus of the Texas Christian University.

Though, because of numerous conference championships and bowl games, many persons might have guessed football as the main student interest, a survey discloses more than twice as many students participate in musical activities as in all intercollegiate athletics.

A total of 143 students this year are members of the Horned Frog band, the mixed chorus, the symphony orchestra and several general musical organizations.

Intercollegiate athletics attracted 61 boys in football, basketball and track teams.

Supplies For picnics

R. B. STORE COMPANY
Ruddell Reed, Manager-Owner

HELPS UNCLE SAM



Framing Jane Nicholl's pretty face as she poses on Atlantic City's famous Boardwalk is one of the old tires she collected for rubber reclaiming purposes. Jane's one of a group of resort girls spending their spare hours salvaging tires and tubes to help solve America's rubber shortage problem.

This Collegiate World

What Students and Professors Are Doing, Thinking, Saying In Other Colleges, Universities

EVANSTON, ILL.—Los Angeles is the best city in the United States in which to live, according to a survey by Prof. William L. Bailey, Northwestern University authority on city planning, based on 20 or more factors of city development.

The survey included 35 cities. Ratings were based on wage rates, cost of living, death rate, infant mortality, percentages of population married, church membership, child labor, parks, pavement, fire losses, public properties, library circulation, school attendance, school properties, teachers' salaries, pupils per teacher, illiteracy, spoken English, rates of rent, home ownership and other factors.

Ranking in order behind Los Angeles were Minneapolis, Seattle, San Francisco, Portland, (Ore.), Denver, Boston, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Washington, Omaha, Salt Lake City, New Haven, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh, Newark, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City, Springfield (Mass.), Indianapolis, Scranton, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Providence, Baltimore, Louisville, Birmingham, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Memphis and New Orleans.

Professor Bailey said industrial and governmental conditions caused by the war will affect some cities, but with the exception of Washington and, perhaps, Los

Angeles, factors involved in the rating system should not change much.

EVANSTON.—General Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States, has given his Evanston home to Northwestern University to establish the Northwestern Historical center and to house the country's largest collection of important documents on the Northwest Territory.

General and Mrs. Dawes will continue to occupy the home during their lives. He has included in the gift a generous endowment fund for maintenance of the house and historical collection.

On the porch of this house located near the shore of Lake Michigan just half a mile south of Northwestern's campus in Evanston, General Dawes accepted the nomination for the vice-presidency in 1924.

Students at the University of Tampa are being paid commissions by the city to collect delinquent taxes from 11,000 persons.

To conserve fuel, Wellesley college will have a six weeks vacation next winter, President Mildred H. McAfee has announced.

A new curriculum in "African Culture and Institutions" is being offered by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Says Victory Will Be Ours In Two Fields; Combat And Recovery

OTHER EDITORS

"Victory will be ours in two fields, combat and recovery. The impoverished nation's of Europe do not have force to handle victory alone nor recovery alone. America will lead the way in organization; in answering the tormenting question, how do we want to live; in the just care of our soldiers; in the fair distribution of the national income; in attempting to reduce unemployment; and in world cooperation. Only a trained people, trained in leadership, trained in analysis, trained in agreement, can win these great objects. To them our colleges can and will be dedicated for they are now among the

highest objects to which the civilization that we cherish is dedicated, our colleges with all the rest."
—From an address by Isaiah Bowman, president Johns Hopkins University.

DON'T CRY...

Over Low Grades

I. E. S. Study Lamps
Will Help You Get on
the Honor Roll

The Best Light Cheap

MONONGAHELA
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SAVE THE SUMMER MONTHS ★ 8 WEEK COURSE IN SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING

Immediate rewards for earlier training. This special course is recommended for college students, for high school graduates who expect to enter college, for war emergency employment, and as the first part of a Secretarial course.

SUMMER CLASSES JUNE 8 AND 22, JULY 6

Complete courses leading to Secretarial Diploma. Review and speed building classes for commercial graduates. Strayer graduates are preferred applicants for positions in private industry, and qualified for excellent results in government examinations.

Open all the Summer, Day and Evening

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COLLEGE

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Glenville Banking &
Trust Company

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Going to College This Summer?

A summer school of two six-weeks terms and a nine-weeks term will open at Glenville State Teachers College on Monday, June 8.

Basic courses for freshmen enrolling for the first time will be offered; also special courses for teachers and others.

New this summer will be courses in morale, shop work, industrial chemistry.

Extra courses in first aid will be offered.

And

Six hours of secretarial science will be taught each on the two six-weeks terms.

Write for a bulletin

Address Communications to
E. G. ROHRBOUGH, President
Glenville, West Virginia

"Take it from me... it's the real thing"

Pause... Go refreshed

5¢

You trust its quality

Thirst won't take "no" for an answer...not when the answer is delicious, refreshing, ice-cold Coca-Cola. In this drink is the quality of genuine goodness...the quality of the real thing.

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THE SPENCER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
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SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Miss Alyce Marie Bonnett Becomes Wife of Mr. Ralph Cox of Elizabeth

The marriage of Miss Alyce Marie Bonnett, A. B. '39, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bonnett, of Camden Flats Addition, Glenville, and Mr. Ralph Edwin Cox, A. B. '41, a son of Mr. Okey Cox, of Elizabeth, was solemnized here last night during a candle light service at 9 p. m. in the Trinity Methodist Church.

(With the Rev. E. V. Black, Presbyterian minister of Elizabeth officiating, the vows were exchanged before an altar lighted by candelabra and bedecked with ferns and in the presence of a group of close relatives and intimate friends.

Steryl Brown, of Arboreale, president of the student body in the College, was the best man; Miss Helen Wright, A. B. '40, of Glenville, the maid of honor. Traditional wedding marches were played by Miss Annabel Bush, a former student of Glenville, and vocal music included two solos, "Oh Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," by Pell McCartney, of Index, a freshman in the College.

For her wedding gown the bride wore a white net with lace bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. She wore pearls, a gift from the bridegroom, a finger-tip-length veil with a coronet of pearls, and carried a bouquet of white lilies.

Miss Wright, maid of honor, was dressed in a pastel blue jersey with accented-pleated skirt and a corsage of sweet peas. The mother of the bride wore a beige ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Immediately following the wedding, the couple left for a week's honeymoon in New York City, after which they will be at home for the summer in Cleveland, O., where Mr. Cox is employed by the S. K. Wellman Company.

The bride, who selected a black jacket dress and trimmings of white lace for her traveling attire, plans to return to Glenville next fall to resume a position as a teacher in the county schools.

Miss Bonnett, valedictorian of her class, was graduated at Troy High School in 1935 and received, with honors, the Bachelor of Arts degree at Glenville. In college she was a member of the Canterbury and Chemistry clubs, the Ohnimgohow Players and the Young Women's Christian Association. Also she was a member of the College orchestra.

She has taught three years in Gilmer county, one year in the rural schools, two years in Tanner High. The past summer she attended West Virginia University. She is a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, the Tanner Woman's Club and the Glenville Civic Club.

Mr. Cox, a graduate of Wirt County High School, Elizabeth, 1936, received the Bachelor of Arts degree at Glenville, where he was president of the Chemistry Club and a member of the Young Men's Christian Association, Choral Club and the Social Committee.

BILLY KARANTONIS JOINS THE U. S. ARMY AIR CORPS

Billy Karantonis, Collage Junior, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve and will be called to duty after graduation in 1943. Billy went to Morgantown last week and took a mental test on which he made 94 points, second highest made that day. Also he took the physical examination and was sworn in. Karantonis is the first boy in the College to enter this branch of the service.

Seniors Of Wirt County High Hear Dean White Speak

A picture of the graduating class, photographed by each member, was presented to Dean H. L. White at Eleanor Friday evening when he delivered a commencement address there. Twenty-two students were graduated.

"Conquer We Must," and "Why" was the title of Dean White's address given at Eleanor, and also at Wirt County High School Friday morning, when sixty-two students were graduated.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Stalnaker, of Main street visited his father, L. D. Stalnaker, at Nicot, Calhoun county Sunday.

Y. W. C. A. To Have Retreat Sunday, May 24

An outdoor installation service following a picnic supper has been planned for the next Y. W. C. A. meeting.

At a meeting of the old and new cabinets Tuesday night at the home of Miss Willerma White, club adviser, plans were made for a "retreat" Sunday, May 24. Plans for next year will be made then by the cabinet members. The girls will start after breakfast, take their lunch, and remain till late afternoon.

Carl Chapman, Miss Toth Are Married

David Carl Chapman, A. B. '41, was married Saturday, May 2, to Miss Anna Elizabeth Toth, of 434 West Third Street, Derry, Pa., announces Mrs. Michael Stich, mother of the bride.

The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Latrobe, Pa., with the Rev. Father T. A. Connors officiating.

Mr. Chapman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chapman of O'Brien, W. Va., and is a chemist for the Acme Die and Machine Co. of Latrobe.

Fifty Persons Attend Party at V. M. H.

Approximately fifty people danced to the record-player or played cards or chess checkers at a party at Verona Maple Hall Saturday night.

Alumni present included Helen Hester, Teresa Butcher, and Gwendolyn Beall, all A. B. '41, and Maxine Bolinger, A. B. '40.

Miss Bessie B. Bell, director of women's dormitories, Miss Kathleen Robertson, and Coach and Mrs. A. F. Robbrough attended the party.

Carrie Fogle and Ronald Stump Married

Miss Carrie Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle of Grantsville, and Mr. Ronald Stump, former College student, were married Friday evening, May 1, at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. F. R. Kennedy, also a former student.

Mr. Stump, who has been teaching at Shock, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Stump, of Saumpton.

Rohrboughs To Honor Seniors and Faculty

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough will honor seniors and faculty with a reception in the College residence Thursday night, May 28, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Ohnimgohows Enjoy Outing And Hamburger Fry

The high-water marker at the new bridge, the N. Y. A. work-shop on Lewis Street, and "courtin' rock" were some of the points of interest included in the repertoire given three groups of treasure-hunting Ohnimgohow Players and their guests Wednesday evening.

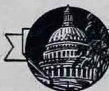
Following the hunt, the groups returned to the Lounge for hamburgers and hot coffee. The "treasure," a box of marsh-mallows, was divided among the groups. Games were provided for approximately twenty members and guests present.

Arrangements for the party were in charge of Charles Heasley, Elizabeth Clark, Margie Davis, and Eunice Wilkerson. Miss Kathleen Robertson, club adviser, was the chaperon.

Wellesley is said to be the first women's college to have its own radio station.

Chapter houses are maintained by 3,881 academic fraternities and sororities, a recent checkup reveals.

Forty-eight United States Colleges and universities now have courses in Portuguese.



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

PRICES CHECKED

College students—because their "income" is relatively "fixed"—should benefit more than the average person from the office of Price Administration's overall ceiling order on prices. The inflationary spiral has sent retail prices up 19 per cent the last year. Where the spiral to continue, students would find it tougher and tougher to compete for goods and services in a market glutted with eager buyers. The ceiling on retail goods went into effect May 19, while that on services becomes effective July 1. Retailers then must charge no more than their highest March price. Here is what will happen to some important items in the student budget.

Room and board. If you live in warrental area, room and board will be controlled. Some two-thirds of the nation's population is included in these areas. Clothing, both men's and women's controlled. Restaurant, no price control. Movies and entertainment, no ceiling. Cigarettes, cosmetics, aspirin, toothpaste,—just a few of the thousands of "processed commodities on the controlled list. Canfare, no ceiling. Laundry, dry cleaning, shoe repairing, etc., controlled. Beauty and barber shop service, no control. The government does not recognize beauty as a "commodity," and only services involving commodities are controlled.

You might remember, when the ceilings go into effect, that the order does not wipe out price differences between stores. On about 100 cost-of-living items retailers must post signs informing purchasers of the maximum price. Also, merchants must give you a sales slip if you request one.

University of Texas faculty members have approved a proposal for the teaching of Russian.

DRESSES
—and—
ALL OTHER ACCESSORIES
—for—
SUMMER WEAR
Glenville Midland Company

In The News



Robert Fidler, top senior, of Tioza, sang his "swan song" in the last student body meeting of the year Wednesday and turned over to his successor, Steryl Brown, junior, of Arboreale, the presidency of the Student Council.

Juniors Will Give Prom For Seniors

History will be made May 23 when members of the junior class honor the seniors with a prom in the gymnasium. The Freshman Band will make its first appearance as a dance orchestra.

Refreshments will be had, games will be provided for those who do not care to dance. Single admission will be 13 cents for all except seniors, who will be guests. Dancing will begin at 8 p. m. and continue until 12 midnight.

Miss Lucille Tonkin, a former student, was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wolfe, of Glenville, over the week-end.

Meet Your Friends At Mac's Place

TYPEWRITERS — Royal, Remington, Underwood and Corona; Adding Machines, Cash Registers, Rental Machines and Safes.

GEORGE W. SMITH, Dealer
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A Neat Appearance Does Count

Gilbert Rhoades and D. T. Wright

How to pick a Gift they'll ALL like!

Here's one sure way to ring the bell Give lamps that wear this I.E.S. Tag. Because this famous badge of honor says at a glance, "This lamp meets the 44 standards set up by lighting experts to help guard eye-sight." See your dealer.

I.E.S. Better Sight LAMPS

Monongahela System

Russell Sage College Girls Furnish 'Must' List For Improper Prom Etiquette

Earmarks of improper prom etiquette were put down in black and white the past week at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., when the girls got in a huddle one evening, worked out their suggestions and spilled them the next day in their campus newspaper.

They agreed that the first improper move is that the girl should invite her escort "no sooner than three days before the ball."

"Having arrived, the first thing you do is to suggest that he take you out to dinner," the girls wrote. "Once at the most expensive place in town, order the most expensive dinner on the menu."

The next step, providing you're still eager to spoil the evening for your date, is to suggest "that nothing but an orchid will go with your dress."

The night of the prom—you have asked your escort to call for you at 8:30 p. m. After he arrives, make him wait at least an hour.

"Once at the dance, the first thing you must do, is to look all over the floor for every man that you know," the girls said. "Having found all your friends don't introduce your escort, as that might embarrass him and give you too much competition from all the other girls."

"The only way to dance is to drape your left arm around his neck in your most affectionate manner and sort of fall all over him."

"You must also remember to leave the dance frequently, be as noisy and boisterous as you can, so that everyone will know you are there."

Also, the girls said, chew gum "as conspicuously as possible." Jitterbugging also will help.

"If anyone pretends to be annoyed, ignore them, because you know they are only jealous of your having the whole floor and everybody's attention."

Courses in journalism are now offered at some 450 colleges and universities.

Innerspring and Combination Innerspring Mattresses

Rugs—New Shipment of Furniture

C. L. GRIFFITH

We Wish To Thank All Students & Friends For Their Patronage

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Developed recently comedy of the entertainment industry

"TEMPTING PIES" Conrad's Restaurant



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Glenville, W. Va.



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Betts, Stout And Dotson Speak On Y.M.C.A. Program

Donal Betts, Loyd Stout and James Dotson spoke respectively, on the subjects "A Call for Young Workers on the Land," "How Far Will Our Rubber Stretch," and "Is Our War—Pitch In—" at a Y. M. C. A. meeting Thursday evening in the College lounge.

Betts, retiring president, in his talk maintained that "the value of work must today be measured by its necessity to the salvation of the nation. So there enters into the work the spirit of sacrifice of the free gift. This element of giving is the essence of freedom."

Stout explained why it is essential that we conserve our present rubber supply and discussed the possibilities of synthetic rubber.

Dotson emphasized that students should stay in college and "should contribute to the blood banks so that our wounded soldiers will have blood." He cited that the nearest blood bank is located at Clarkburg.

Chapter members completed all business for the current year and Loyd Stout, treasurer, reported expenditures and receipts.

Brooks Walker, president-elect, conducted a part of the business session and outlined tentative plans for next year's work.

David Tewell, vice-president elect, read the devotional.

At The Pictureland

Wed. Thurs., May 20-21
Lloyd Nolan and Constance Moore, in
Buy Me That Town

Friday-Saturday, May 22-23
The A. F. In
Target For Tonight

(In this picture actual RAF bombings in Germany and occupied countries are shown.)
Mountain Moonlight
Weaver Brothers and Others

Sun., Mon., Tues., May 24-26
BETTYE DAVIS IN
The Man Who Came To Dinner

With Ann Sheridan and Monty Woolley

Moore's Food Store

Moore's Food Store

Moore's Food Store

Moore's Food Store

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