

MERCURY
MUSINGSA Column of Highlights
From Here And There
And Everywhere

(By E. Frances Myers)

Everyone is busy—terribly busy. Even long-winded persons are hard to give short answers; individuals, or groups of persons, may be described as "in a dither"; pressure to finish all written work is internal as well as external. And in the midst of it all, students occasionally forget about a class until it is over.

Tradition was broken at Marshall when a girl was elected student body president the past week. If the percentage of men in institutions of higher education is as much less in the fall of '42 as it proposes to be in '43, a similar change may be made in many colleges.

This is a week of "lasts." In it is the last class for this semester; for many, the last class in the college; for some, the last class as a student role; for a few, perhaps, the last class.

This week is held the last meeting of most of the clubs for this year; the last dance; the last chance to play tennis; the last football game.

During this week, close friends may have their last good talk, their last long walk; early next week may be their last "hello."

Lorraine Con reflects the student frame of mind about "Semester Exams" in the following verse:

When all the rooms are lit
And everyone is in,
We at once come to know
That tests will soon begin.
We loaf and play and idle
Until the week before;
Then we have to cram our brains
Until our heads are sore.

We read the tests and wonder
Where we heard this one before;
We begin to tear our hair
And read the test once more.
But, when they all are over,
Before our grades are given,
We sing and loaf and whistle;
It seems to us like Heaven.

When we have heard our grades
(We passed, but nothing more),
We go about the College life
Just as we did before.
Oh, would that all of us would be
Like some few remaining yet—
They study well from day to day
And have no need to fret.

But we each may have our choice
Read and learn as we go along
To study as we may;
Or do it all on testing day.
Whether we be loafers,
Or workers true and strong,
We only hope that we can learn
To work as we go along.

Seniors Expected
To Give Assembly
Program Tomorrow

Plans for a senior assembly program tomorrow, the last program to be given this year, are still indefinite, but included on the program probably will be a senior prophecy, read by Brooks Golden, a will read by Jack Miles, and a class poem read by Lillian Hefner.

Roanna Gainer and Sarah Malcolm may sing solos, and a preview of one of the commencement plays, "Star Struck," may be given.

MERCURY GETS FIRST
IN NATIONAL CONTEST

For the third time in as many years the Mercury achieved a first-place honor rating in the All-American Newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis, Minn.

Complete details of the Mercury's rating, along with ratings of the four or five hundred other college and university newspapers, will be released to the daily press soon by the ACP.

NEW COUNCIL IN
SESSION TO MAP
PLANS FOR YEARWill Not Publish Handbook
But Will Mimeograph Rules;
Propose Cap Changes

Glenville's newly-elected Student Council wasted little time in getting started on plans for next year's campus activities and in ironing out routine matters that must be settled before graduation day comes along on June 3.

If caps are available, freshman boys of next year will be wearing girls' caps and vice-versa. This decision was made at a meeting of the new Council the past Tuesday. The Council also decided that there will be no handbook because of the high price of paper.

Instead of the handbook, freshmen will receive mimeographed pamphlets containing such information as rules, orientation program, constitution and College yell. Other information previously found in the handbook will be found in the College catalog.

No appropriation was made for an annual next year because of wartime conditions.

The Council met Thursday and made a temporary budget for next year.

Play Casts Hold
Dress Rehearsals
For 1-Act Dramas

Members of the cast of the two one-act Commencement plays, "Star Struck" and "Workhouse Ward," scheduled for presentation Tuesday night, June 2, at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium, went into dress rehearsals yesterday.

James Heater, College senior, who has been named head usher, has not yet announced his assistants.

Advance ticket sales started this week. Admission is 30 cents, including federal tax. Seats will not be reserved.

Mrs. Butcher, Miss
Willock Will Teach
Here During Summer

Two new teachers will join the summer school faculty. Mrs. Roland Butcher, wife of the assistant county superintendent of schools, will teach courses in secretarial science; Miss Mary Frances Willock, now teaching in Montgomery High School, will teach art in the absence of Miss Margaret D. Kenney.

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

For reasons beyond control of the "Kanahechen" staff, the delivery date of the annual will be delayed until May 30. Since a few students will be out of school at that time, it is necessary to make collections for the final payment this week, take addresses, and send the book to their homes. If possible, the Staff would like to have payments from all students completed this week.

Those who have not yet ordered books, and wish to do so, are asked to see those collecting final payments, which may be made in Administration hall until Thursday noon.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS WILL
START THURSDAY AT 1:30

Final examinations will begin Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Tests for classes reciting at 8 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday will be first. Those students who will be exempted from the tests are seniors having a "C" average, and other students who are in the band, chorus or plays. Examinations will end June 2.

James E. Satterfield, A. B. '41, of Glenville, has completed recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Base at Norfolk, Va., and will

They'll Meet Again On June 3



SENATOR JOSEPH ROSIER



PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH

Glenville Audience To Hear
Senator Joseph Rosier When
He Addresses Seniors June 3

Glenville seniors, other students, members of the faculty, townspeople and other visitors will welcome a distinguished American educator in the person of U. S. Senator Joseph Rosier here Wednesday, June 3, at graduation exercises which will mark the close of another College year.

Senator Rosier's visit to Glenville this time may be to Dr. E. G. Rohrbough likened unto the "sailor home from the sea" or "the hunter home from the hills," for these two men of higher education have been in close touch with each other for more years than most any one of the June 3 graduates has lived.

And, too, there will be few in the audience of June 3 who will consider Senator Rosier a stranger. He has visited Glenville before, has always been active in educational circles, and in 1939-40 visited almost every county in the State in connection with his duties as governor of the 185th District of Rotary International.

Senator Rosier taught at Glenville, then Glenville State Normal School, in 1895-'96, and before becoming a U. S. Senator to serve a two-year unexpired term created when Mr. M. M. Neely, now governor of West Virginia, resigned his Senate post January 13, 1941, Senator Rosier had experienced a varied career in school and college work.

A graduate of Salem College, Senator Rosier was superintendent of the Salem public schools from 1891 to 1893, later was superintendent of schools in Harrison County. He was an instructor in Fairmont State Normal School from 1896 to 1900, and served as superintendent of the Fairmont city schools from 1900 to 1915, when he became president of Fairmont State. He was granted a leave of absence from Fairmont to accept the Senate post. Senator Rosier, who was president of the National Education Association in 1932, holds honorary degrees of LL. D. and B. Ed., received in 1933 and 1935, respectively, at Salem and Marshall Colleges.

Campus Visitor Gives First-Hand Story
of Pearl Harbor Bombing of December 7

(by E. Frances Myers)

First-hand accounts of the December 7 bombing of Pearl Harbor came to the campus Sunday when Mrs. W. R. Yingling, Jr., wife of a mariner, visited Mrs. Imogene F. Bennett.

"We lived just two blocks from the harbor, and airplanes flew low over our house that we could even see the helmets on the Japanese pilots," recalled Mrs. Yingling. "We saw airplanes shot down and ships blown up, and since then have had a horror of being in the harbor on Sunday."

"After the planes left the first time, the women and children went to the church recreation hall and Y. W. K. A. building for shelter. When they came again, many ran into the sugar cane."

"Since the first bombing," Mrs. Yingling said, "There has been continual blackout, and no civilian is allowed out of the house after 9 o'clock at night. For the first infraction of these regulations, the

offender must buy a twenty-five dollar defense bond and pay a ten dollar fine. 'Jail is the penalty for a second offense.'

"The attitude of the third of the population that is Japanese is mainly one of fear."

About 1500 women and children, including Mrs. Yingling, came to the mainland" U. S. A. on the Aquitania, which left Pearl Harbor on Easter Sunday. While on ship board, they were required to keep life preservers with them all the time, and to be dressed in slacks night and day. The trip took about a week.

"Gas rationing is so strict that evacuees are allowed to bring their husbands' cars to the mainland with them. Sugar cane is the main crop, so it is not rationed," observed Mrs. Yingling.

With Mrs. Yingling were Mrs. Sally Kepling and her daughter, Kathryn, who may be a student here this summer.

Pres. Rohrbough Tells Gassaway Seniors
"Strong Army Is Best Assurance of Peace"

That a strong army is the best assurance of peace was pointed out by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, when he delivered the commencement address to 63 seniors in the Gassaway High School at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

He proposed that all young men should be required to take a full year of military training before they reach the age of 21, and that they should be granted one year's credit in high school or in college for the service.

After spending the one year in training, Dr. Rohrbough said, they should be required to spend 4 weeks in training each year, afterward in order to keep up on the latest mili-

tary ideas and to keep "fit."

Principal and organizer of the Gassaway High School is Russell Remage, S. N. '12.

Dr. Rohrbough was accompanied by Lloyd Jones, financial secretary of the College.

SGT. CLARK HARDMAN HOME
ON A TEN-DAY FURLOUGH

Sgt. Clark Hardman, Jr., A. B. '40, former Mercury photographer and reporter, is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hardman, of Tanner.

Sgt. Hardman, a member of the U. S. Air Corps, who is stationed at Eglin Field, Alexandria, La., has been in the service two years.

Music Planned For
Exercises Here On
May 31 And June 3

The women's chorus of the Choral Class and the College band will have parts on the music program for the baccalaureate sermon and the commencement exercises, announces Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

For the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, May 31, the Chorus will sing "Ave Marie" by Arcidelt and "I waited for the Lord" by Mabel Daniels.

For the graduation on Wednesday, June 3, the chorus will offer Mabel Daniels' "June Rhapsody" and the band will play Hayes' "Determined Overture."

76 SENIORS WILL
GET A. B. DEGREE23 Will Meet Requirements
for Secondary Work; 53
for Elementary

Seventy-six students will receive the bachelor of arts degree Wednesday, June 3, at College Commencement exercises. Twenty-three will complete secondary work, fifty-three elementary. Candidates for the degree in secondary education and their subject fields include:

Billy Adams, mathematics, physical and general science; Robert Rhodes, Forest White, English and social studies; Madelyn Conrad, French, English, mathematics; Robert Fidler, mathematics, physical education, social studies; Roanna Gainer, music, English; Lillian Hefner, Eldred Jimison, Jack Stalnaker, mathematics, social studies; Rosalea Huff, English, physical and general science, biological and general science; Jennings Jarvis, biological science, social studies; Robert Stalnaker, physical and general science, biological and general science; Eugene Williams, English and social studies.

A complete list of candidates for the A. B. degree and their home address appears elsewhere in this issue.

Twenty-Eight Issues
of Mercury Published
During 1941-'42 Year

With this issue, the Mercury will complete publication efforts for the second semester.

Twenty-eight issues have appeared during the year, September to June, and the circulation has been approximately 700, including a 100 per cent distribution to students and faculty.

Free copies have gone weekly to about 75 high schools, state and out-of-state colleges and to graduates and former students now serving in the U. S. armed forces.

Plans for publishing a paper during the Summer School, which will open June 8, are incomplete at this time.

ENTERS NAVAL TRAINING
SCHOOL AT SOUTH BEND

Ivan H. Bush, A. B. '34, has entered the U. S. Naval Training School at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., after having enlisted in the U. S. Naval reserves. Mr. Bush, who has been professor of biology at Alderson-Broadus College the past six years, will continue his course of instruction at Notre Dame until July 1 and then go into active duty.

MARY ELIZABETH YOUNG
TO VISIT IN BOSTON

Miss Mary Elizabeth Young of Nophview, teacher in Glenville public school, left here Monday for Boston, Mass., where she will spend three weeks with her brother, Lieut. Maynard P. Young and family. Lieut. Young, of the Coast Guard, will be on shore duty until the first of June.

MUSIC CONCERT
WILL BE GIVEN
SATURDAY NIGHTGuest Soloists Will Be Eddie
Chapman And Miss
Roanna Gainer

The College music department, with Eddie Chapman, former student, and Roanna Gainer, College senior, featured soloists, will present a Spring Concert Saturday night at 8:15 in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, music instructor.

The College band will open the concert with the following numbers: "Pilgrim's Chorus," (Tannhauser) by Wagner; "Bohemian Girl," by Balfe; "The Merry Widow," by Lehár; and "The Old Time Waltz," arranged by Lake. Trumpet Solo by Charles Heasley will be "Leibstrum," by List, and "Viennese Echoes," by Strauss.

The chorus will sing "Land of Our Hearts," by Chadwick; "The Townsman," by Holaday; and "The Hundred Pipers," a Scottish song.

The women's chorus will follow with "A Prayer," by Redman, and "Our Heroes," by Tachakowsky.

Mr. Chapman's first two solos will be Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Strauss' "Major and Minor." His last will be "The Corps," dedicated to the U. S. Marine Corps.

Two women's chorus numbers, "Massa Dear," by Dvorak, and "Under The Silver Stars," a Cuban song arranged by Loomis, will precede solos by Miss Gainer, who will sing "Sylvia," by Spak; "Only a Rose," by Friml; and "When the Roses Bloom Again," by Kent.

In "The Time of Roses," by Reichardt; "Roadways," by Lewis; and "The Home Road," by Carpenter will be sung by the full chorus.

Concluding the program will be John Philip Sousa's "The Liberty Bell" by the Chorus and the band.

Everett Withers
Is Chief Speaker
At Press Banquet

Highlights and "headache" of his six years as adviser of the Mercury were given by Everett Withers at the third annual Mercury press banquet Friday evening at the Hotel Conrad.

Mr. Withers, founder of the Mercury and a former instructor in English and journalism in the College, was the principal speaker at the banquet, attended by forty-one persons, including staff members and guests.

Other program features included a brief talk by Marjorie Harden, former student and a former Mercury news editor, now a teacher in Roane County; invocation by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College; group singing led by Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough; review of the Mercury's year by E. Frances Myers, Kline Bush, and Richard Harper; '40, who is on a ten-day furlough remarks by Clark Hardman, A. B. from army duties; and a brief response by each staff member and guests.

Miss E. Frances Myers, news editor, presided.

Holy Rollers
Pick Whetsell
For New Judge

William Whetsell, College junior, of Kingwood, will serve as judge of the Holy Roller Court next year, it was decided at a called meeting Thursday afternoon in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall.

Other officers chosen are: Clerk, Waitman Bailes, of Summersville; sheriff, Billy Karantonis, of Concord; treasurer, Charles Wilson, of Clay; prosecuting attorney, Warren Lamb, of Glenville; defense attorney, Raymond Brooks, of Charleston; social committee, Ralph Cross, of Lost Creek.

Immediately after their election, officers were sworn in by the retiring Judge, Brooks Golden.

The Holy Roller Court, a men's organization, has for an adviser Miss Wills Brand, instructor in English.

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.

College Graduation Still An Achievement Worth Mentioning

For four years the members of the present graduating class have "fought a good fight." They are now about to receive the tangible reward for that effort, a diploma. Their real gain, however, is far more significant and of greater value than any material designation. The personal development that they gradually obtained through the period of their college years, what we term becoming educated, is what makes the time, effort and money spent really worth while.

It has become increasingly common within the last few years for people to get a college degree. For that reason, there is a tendency on the part of some to look toward the consummation of college training as being of less importance. That view is unfortunate, for in the world today a college degree is more of an essential than ever before. If the world is to be made to abound with freedom and justice and kept that way it will have to be done by those who through training and ability are equipped to do the job.

The parents of the present seniors should feel proud of their sons and daughters as they see them graduated. The members of the graduating class are justified in at least a momentary feeling of pride in achievement. Couple with that the realization that they are to be graduated into a world of responsibilities that will call for the application of the utmost of their skill and training, and you have a picture of the accomplishment that graduation really signifies.—Richard Harper.

Tire Rationing May Be Boon To Higher Grades, Better Work

After next week, college students, what next? One is faced with many choices if he is not eligible for military service; in case he is, his decision is already made. A closely defined single path lies before him.

Whatever one chooses to do, wherever he or she chooses to be, it is certain that conditions will be vastly different from those of a year ago. We are faced with conditions of a total war; a war that demands our first consideration and best efforts at home, on the farm, in the factory, or in college. To say we must make sacrifices seems almost trite, and it is not wholly truthful. Sacrifices will be made on the battlefields, but if we do not give of our time, our money, our essential materials, our blood even now, real sacrifices for all of us may come later.

We are undergoing a necessary restriction that is one of insidious outgrowths of a war forced upon a democracy, the rationing of daily necessities. We have begun to look upon our automobiles as absolutely essential for the normal functioning of our daily lives, but without these or gasoline they will become, as they formerly were, an unnecessary liability for the average citizen. Will this unsatisfactory condition not have its compensating good?

In the past it has been the custom for many college students to either drive a car or hitch-hike home for the week-end vacations. This was enjoyable to the students, but it seriously detracted from their study time in many instances, and resulted in poorer college work. The lack of ready automobile transportation may force future students to spend more time on the college campus, which will result in a relative greater time for studies. This should be conducive to a higher level of work in general, and certainly a greater interest and participation in campus organizations. Thus may come a virtue out of necessity.—Clyde Dotson.

Now Is The Time For A Heart-To-Heart Check-Up

The end of the school year with its accompanying examinations makes this season an appropriate one for a personal inventory of growth and progress. The months have passed, the time spent. Has this time been wasted or has it been used to develop a deeper intellectual and spiritual background than existed a year ago? To determine this, one might ask himself some of the following questions:

Is my understanding of and appreciation for good or beautiful any wider?

Am I more tolerant of the ideas of others and more charitable toward associates?

Has my sense of responsibility toward doing a thing well become greater?

Are the interests which I have now more mature? Will they be worth-while ten years from now?

Have I given back to the world as much as it has given me?

Have I put enough of myself into my work to merit the honors I have received?

Has my culture deepened so that my speech and manners are all in good taste?

Is my self-control stronger?

Am I sincere with others, and, above all, with myself?

Such a check-up, if made in good faith, may prove just as valuable for successful living as the tests of knowledge which seem so important just now.—P. D. R.

Her Collegiate Record Proves Her Faith In This Philosophy

"Wise man, is there any way
That I can stretch the edge of day?
Wisdom lies in how you fit
Life into the days of it."

These four lines written by Kieth Thomas and quoted by Marjorie Harden, former Mercury news editor, at the third annual Mercury banquet Friday night contain a very real truth for her and for all who heard her quote them. Having just completed a year of teaching in a one-room school composed of, to quote, "the dearest children in Boone County," Miss Harden has often felt the need of stretching the edge of day, but wisdom has always come to the rescue, and life has been well fitted into the days of it.

Miss Harden has earned her second-class collegiate elementary certificate in the College and plans to continue work here periodically until she receives the A. B. degree. She is one of the few students who made all A's her first semester in the College.—E. Frances Myers.

Campus
Capers
A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Reynolds Brooks puts the pressure on Sue Brown as the year comes to a near end. . . J. Westfall has her understudy, G. Buzard, rather well trained in the art of dancing. . . If you want to better your dancing, call John Wamsley or C. Underwood. . . Robert Fidler has been slowed up by the rain but thinks he will be able to make hay when the sun shines. . . Jack Conrad has made application for a job at Charleston. M. J. Bush will be living in the large city this summer.

Steryl Brown is trying out the field of college girls but seems unable to make a choice. . . Charles Wilson isn't seen on the hill as often since Imogene Hamrick moved over Camden Flats way. . . Sammy Wilson keeps right on expressing his wants for the lovely E. Osborne. . . John Tyson returns to school after another round with some branch of the service. . . Waitman Balles settles down to the redhead and lets the rest of the world flicker on.

Winston Shelton hasn't time to play softball because he must play tennis with the fair Alice Lee Marple. . . Madelyn Conrad is in her seventh heaven as school ends at West Virginia University and Bill Kidd returns home for a short stay. . . If Clyde Dotson wrote a sane editorial in the paper the past week, then I don't know what Brisbane is talking about. . . What has happened to the Kan of Korn?

Brooks Golden and Dorothy Queen stay in the groove and wait for the finals to roll around. . . Jack Stalnaker and Nina Snyder have the edge on the rest of the couples when it rains. . . James Shumate and Goldie Tawney stay on the narrow path and under the lights. . . Lois Shelton has made a choice at last, Exile Spencer.

Flash Payne stays strictly to her home work and lets her night work slide. . . Lillian Hefner has bought a season ticket on the bus to Charleston since Duck has been employed at the capital city. . . This is the last issue of the paper this term so all I can say is "GOOD LUCK."

Student Presidents Expect Interesting Summer Experiences

What are the Sudent Council presidents going to do this summer? Both of them, Robert Fidler, retiring president, and Steryl Brown, new president, are now in Uncle Sam's forces, though on the inactive list. Since this is so, Fidler looks forward with anticipation to his service in the Naval Air Corps where he will go soon after June 3. He was sworn into service in March in Washington, D. C., and granted leave to finish his college work.

Brown, now in U. S. Marines, was given his oath of office May 15 and placed on the inactive list until he is graduated next spring. Because of his duties as president next year, he would like to attend Summer School, but does not expect to. Instead, just what he will do, he doesn't know, but he probably will be employed in Washington, D. C.

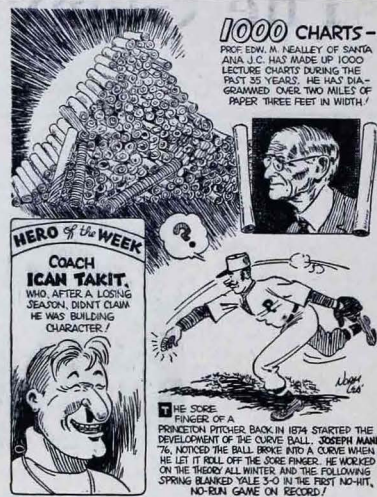
Dean White Speaks At Graduation For Circleville Seniors

Dean H. Laban White spoke at the twelfth annual commencement at Circleville High School the past Thursday night on the subject "Then Conquer We Must."

Other highlights of the program were addresses by Hugh Hendrick and Dwite Armentrout, salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, presentation of awards and diplomas by Floyd J. Dahmer and H. Mahlon Lambert, special music by a girls' chorus, and a duo-piano quartet, including Mrs. Cornelia F. Dyhre and Elfrieda Judy and Walter B. Judy and Hubert Raines.

Dean White was the principal speaker at Wirt County High School Friday morning, May 15, and addressed seniors at Eleanor High School the evening of the same day. His subject at both places was "Conquer We Must" and "Why?"

For Victory—Buy Bonds!



Notes from

The Robert F. Kidd Library

When the children in the grades give their book reports, they tell part of the story and say, "You can read and see what happens." This article is supposed to tell just enough to get you interested. An Oxford don (teacher) and his very attractive young wife are chosen for a dangerous mission in Germany, in the summer of 1939. They are selected just because they are taking their usual summer vacation on the continent, and can act like ordinary tourists while following out their work. Their mission is to discover the whereabouts of an Anti-Nazi agent. What happens to likeable Fran and Richard in "Above Suspicion" by Helen MacInnes is for "you to read and find out."

"Dragon Seed", another book by Pearl Buck, is the story of a Chinese family that has at least one peculiar member. One of the brothers loves his wife very dearly. The other men of the family ridicule him for his love. Another son owns a store. Patriotic Chinese raid and destroy his store when he sells Japanese merchandise. What happens to this Chinese family when the Japanese invade China? "Read and find out."

How a house is the core of a story is what one finds out when

he reads "Windswept", the story of a house on the Maine coast. It stands on a high promontory overlooking the sea. The Marston family built the house in the early 1880's and thereafter made it the cherished center of their lives. The book is a chronicle of the fortunes of the family, their friends and relatives, from before the building of Windswept to 1939. "My Friend Flicka" by Mary O'Hara is the story of a dreamy ten-year-old youngster growing up on a western ranch, where his father, an ex-army officer, raised blooded horses. Life became real to Ken when his father gave him a colt, a filly named Flicka. But Flicka had a wild strain in her blood, and—"read and find out."

Answers to questions found elsewhere in this issue may be found in "The Oxford Companion to American Literature." Designed to serve as a useful companion for students, and general readers of American literature, this book provides ready references, not only to material concerning the written word in America but also to many allied subjects. Included in it are: Biographies, novels, stories, essays, poems, plays, literary awards, book collectors, printers, magazines, and anthologies.

OTHER EDITORS

We Need Recreation

With the likelihood of gasoline rationing reaching into West Virginia July 1, just after most drivers had thought they had gained a respite, the "talk" among city council members at the meeting Tuesday night about cleaning up Lowndes park and installing fireplaces there was encouraging.

With no gas, hundreds of Clarkburgers who normally pile the family into the old buggy for a spin along the highway will find the garage the proper place for cars now. And if the government comes along with tire requisitions—a move which is not to be lightly dismissed—then recreation will have to be based on Shank's Mare.

It is a pity, of course, that Clarkburg, the fourth largest city in the state, has not seen fit to develop a public park system;

with ovens and fireplaces, picnic benches, and a swimming pool; breathing spaces for city dwellers.

Lacking these facilities, we are now faced with the necessity of making some provision for summer recreation. The city park commission has no money, but it has a wonderful piece of property in the old fairground. Lowndes park needs cleaning of underbrush and building of fireplaces. These two pieces of property call for community enterprise. Other cities, through their park commissions and elected officials, have called upon the citizens of the town to help them with their parks. Donations of labor and time and cash have made them proud of their park systems. We need the same spirit here.—From The Clarkburg Exponent, Thursday, May 21.

Craddock Brothers Getting Varied Experiences In U. S. Armed Forces

Varied are the experiences now of these two brothers, Beant Craddock, A. B. '36, and Samuel Nelson Craddock, a former student, both of whom are in the U. S. Armed services.

Bantz Craddock, of the Glider Detachment of the U. S. Marines, a new and permanently organized part of the Marines, has been located at Paris Island, S. C. since his enlistment four months ago, while his brother, Nelson Craddock, is now a student at the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base in New Orleans, La. Bantz went to Norfolk, Va. last week for ten days of duty and to be

checked out on a P. B. boat. He says, "From Norfolk I go to Melbourne, Fla., and after that your guess is as good as mine."

He also writes, "The Marines boast they give in five weeks what the Army gives in six months," and added that he fully believed it. Nelson has been located in New Orleans since March 9, and has completed about eight of the required twelve hours of solo flight given at the school. The next school which he will attend for higher instruction will be Pensacola, Fla. He says, "Here we cover a course in physics in five weeks which takes

RADIO RHYTHMS

Brief Notes About Band Leaders—Hit Tunes of The Day

By Jack Stalnaker, Bill Wheeler
This being the last issue of the semester, we shall offer a brief review of the bands we have liked throughout the year.

Glen Miller, first to get mention in this column, ends up first in most of the polls that were held to pick the top dance bands of the country. He is now in Hollywood making the picture "Orchestra Wife" and may be heard Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings at 7:15 p. m.

Guy Lombardo, who came next with his "Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven," is now on tour of the theaters. Benny Goodman, "The King of Swing," followed Lombardo and is also not heard on any radio program at present, but is on tour of the theaters. Next came Gene Krupa, considered to be the best drummer in the world except by Tommy Dorsey fans who stick to Buddy Rich. Krupa is on tour.

Sammy Kaye and his "Swing and Sway" music appeared next. At present Kaye is in Hollywood making a picture with Sonja Heine entitled "Telandia." Last week he opened at the Essex House in New York. Duke Ellington, leader of the only Negro orchestra featured, is probably the greatest musical figure the Negro race has produced. At present he is appearing at a night club in San Francisco. "That Sentimental Gentleman" Tommy Dorsey was next with probably the best of all-around bands in the country today. Not only being conceded the smartest showman in music, he has always, for the last ten years, had a great band. He is now playing at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Kay Kyser, known each Wednesday night as "The Old Professor," followed Dorsey. Kyser's band has little musical value, but as an entertaining band it rates at the very top. The Kyser program can be heard each night from the "Meadowbrook" at Cedar Grove, New Jersey.

Eddie Duchin, last of the bands mentioned, is expecting a call from Uncle Sam at any time. His band is now playing at the Palmer House in Chicago.

William Whetsell finds the West Benn store a pleasant place to dance, but we wouldn't recommend it to too many, for complications may arise.

The LETTER BOX

Argel E. Jordan, former student, is located at the Coast Guard Training Station near Curtis Bay, Maryland.

Robert D. Shreve, A. B. '38, is now training as an air cadet at Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C.

Carey Wooford, College registrar, received a card the past week from Kenneth Hylbert, a former student, now located at Randolph Field, Texas.

A change of address, received for Private James Wooford, A. B. '41, who has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to 23rd Technical School Squadron (Special), Fort Logan, Colorado.

How Would You Score on This?

(See "Library Notes", page 2)
Who or What are the following? Many of them have two meanings; one in everyday language, the other in American literature.
(1) Abie's Irish Rose, (2) Hasty pudding, (3) Moon calf, (4) Octoroon, (5) The Virginian, (6) Zury, (7) Yankee Doodle, (8) Frankie and Johnnie, (9) Dynamite, (10) Deadwood Dick, (11) Lew Saret, (12) Judgment day, (13) Calamity Jane.

The College Commuters will hold their annual picnic tomorrow evening.

The most surprising part of the course, he has written, is the difficulty and speed with which the ground classes are given. He is thrilled with flying and says, "There is nothing like it."

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

YWCA Cabinet Members Installed Thursday

Eight cabinet members installed at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday night in the College lounge were: President, Helen Taylor; vice-president, Janie Bingham; secretary, Virginia Samples; treasurer, Jean Boggs; youth fellowship chairman, E. Frances Myers; program chairman, Eunice Wilfong; membership chairman, Anna Mary Mearns; and worship chairman, Carolyn Sims.

Because of inclement weather, the club changed its outdoor marshmallow roast into an inside graham-cracker-marshmallow toast.

GOLF CLUB WILL SPONSOR DANCE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

The Glenville Golf Club will sponsor a dance to be held Wednesday evening, June 3, at the club house. Admission will be 25 cents a person, including tax, and the public is invited. Committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. J. Wilbur Boal, Elmer Shaver and Linn B. Hickman.

Plans for the dance were made at a meeting of the club members on Sunday evening, following a picnic arranged for members and their families, and attended by 58 persons.

Glenn L. Brown and Miss Newland Married

Announced the past week was the marriage of Mr. Glenn L. Brown, A.B. '40, of Weston, and Miss Pauline Newland, of Bluefield. The ceremony was performed April 10, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Wheeling.

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Concord Teachers College, has for the past few years been principal of a graded school at Bluefield. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Newland.

Mr. Brown, principal of the West on elementary schools, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Brown.

About Sixty Persons At Junior-Senior Dance

Approximately sixty persons danced to the record player and the strains of the Freshman Orchestra or played quiet games at the junior-senior prom in the gymnasium Saturday night.

The gymnasium was festooned with red and white streamers and small baskets of cut flowers tacked to the pillars. Each guest received a rosebud at the door.

Canterburians Enjoy Annual May Breakfast

Because of inclement weather, the Canterbury Club May Breakfast, annually held at the Beeches, was held this year in the apartment of Miss Willa Brand, club adviser.

Three freshmen members of the club told dog stories. Janie Bingham told "A Dog of Flanders" by Louise De La Ramme, Janette Cunningham told "Rab and His Friends" by John Brown, and Brooks Walker told "Hero" by Albert Payson Terhune.

The traditional menu consisting of bacon, eggs, rolls, bananas and coffee was served.

Miss Marjorie Harden, S.N. '40, a former member of the Club, was a guest.

Davis-Warfield Wedding To Be Event of June

Miss Elouise Margaret Davis, A.B. '35, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Davis, of DeKalb, near Glenville, will marry Mr. Harry S. Warfield, of Vienna and Newark, O. The event will be early in June.

Miss Davis, who also has attended West Virginia University and Ohio University, for the past five years has taught in the Parkersburg schools.

Mr. Warfield, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Warfield of Vienna, is employed by the Pure Oil Company at Newark, O.

SETTLE THE ARGUMENT

(From The New Yorker)
A little fact I'd like to gleam:
Do I say Stalin or Stalin?
Which brings that knotty point to gain in:
Is it Lenin? Or is it Lenin,
I'll have to send a go-between off
To Litvinoff. Or else Litvinoff.

HAIRCUT and SHAVE

D. T. Wright
Gilbert Rhoades

Seniors To Have Wiener Roast Friday

The Senior class will hold a wiener roast at the home of Miss Bessie Boyd Bell Friday evening. Each Senior will be assessed 25 cents and only members of the Class will be admitted. The roast will start between 7 and 8 p. m. and last until 10:45 p. m.

Alpha Psi Omegas Initiate Four Pledges

Members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, initiated four pledges, Roanna Gainer, Helen Taylor, Lorene Lewis Wolfe, and James Dotson into the campus Theta Alpha Cast Wednesday night. The initiation took place, in true dramatic style, on the stage in the auditorium. Cast Director Richard Harper, assisted by Eunice Wilfong, Charles Heasley, Clyde Dotson, Donzel Betts and Miss Kathleen Robertson, faculty adviser, officiated.

Cox-Forman Marriage Event Of May 10

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Mr. Leonard Cox, former student, to Miss Gladys Forman of East Chicago, Ind. The ceremony was performed May 10, at Indiana Harbor, Ind.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Forman formerly of Morgantown. At the time of her marriage she was employed in East Chicago.

Mr. Cox is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred H. Cox of Letter Gap. After attending the College, he enrolled in the U. S. Naval Reserve Officer's Training school at Northwestern University. At the present time he is employed as an inspector in the Standard Forgings Corp. plant in East Chicago.

Harold Pickens, a former student, was best man. A wedding supper was served by Mrs. Homer Berry, the bride's aunt, and Mrs. Hilda Pickens Gillespie, a former student. The young couple will be at home in East Chicago at 3504 Hemlock Street.

YWCA Cabinet Plans Part For Orientation

Plans for a part in the freshman orientation program and other activities next year were made Sunday during a Y. W. C. A. cabinet "retreat." A civic relations chairman, Evelyn Reese, was appointed.

CHANGE MADE IN COURSE OF ACADEMIC PROCESSION

A change in the course of academic procession was announced yesterday by Dean H. L. White. Seniors, faculty, speakers, and guests will assemble at the gymnasium and march to the Hardman corner, opposite the Training School building, up College Street and will enter the old building, thence to the auditorium. In case of rain, the procession will be shortened.

Formerly the procession moved from the gymnasium by way of Robert F. Kidd Library to Administration Hall.

For the baccalaureate sermon, seniors will meet in Room 209 and march in a body to the auditorium. Seniors will wear caps and gowns for both the baccalaureate sermon and graduation exercises: members of the faculty will wear caps and gowns only for the graduation.

MRS. C. P. HARPER ILL IN CLARKSBURG HOSPITAL

Mrs. Charles P. Harper, who was taken to a Clarksburg hospital Thursday morning, is convalescing as well as could be expected after the birth and death of an infant son, Thomas Lee Harper, for whom final rites were conducted Friday at Upper Tract, in Pendleton County.

KEITH GETS LAW DEGREE AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

Jack Keith, former student, was graduated with the Bachelor of Law degree at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., the past week. Keith is a brother of Taylor Keith, junior in the College.

BEST WISHES, SENIORS!

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G. Club Members To Have Banquet Sunday Evening

Members of the G Club met yesterday afternoon in Louis Bennett hall and:

(1) Voted to have a banquet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Hotel Conrad.
(2) Elected officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: President, Billy Karantonis, junior of Colcord; vice-president, Earle Spencer, junior of Richwood; secretary-treasurer, William Whetsell, junior, of Kingwood.

All members of the Club will attend the banquet and guests will be Linn B. Hickman, A. F. Rohrbough, Roanna Gainer, Lois Sheline and Pauline Burke.

Miss Gainer is the G Club queen for 1942 and Miss Burke and Miss Sheline the princesses. Engraved necklaces will be presented the queen and the princesses at the banquet.

Seniors, Faculty Will Attend President's Reception Thursday From 8:30 to 11:00

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough will entertain at their residence with a reception for College seniors and faculty Thursday evening from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock.

Guests admitted at the door by James Dotson, a freshman, will be introduced to President and Mrs. Rohrbough by Steryl Brown, student-body president.

Mrs. Linn B. Hickman and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell will invite guests to the dining room.

Miss Willa Brand, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Raymond E. Freed will pour coffee and serve ices at the table.

Dining room aides will be Miss Grace Lorentz, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. Arlan Berry and the Misses Evelyn and Mary Alice Wagner and E. Frances Myers.

To Speak Here



Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Broadway College since 1939 and formerly a secretary of Christian Education for the American Baptist Publishing Society, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for Glenville's seniors Sunday morning, May 31.

EARLE BENNETT GETS NEW POSITION IN CHARLESTON

Earle W. Bennett of Charleston, former Glenville merchant and a former College student, has accepted a position with Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., who are constructing a huge new synthetic rubber plant in Kanawha County. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Bennett of Glenville.

For the past six years he has served with the U. S. Treasury Department as principal clerk and chief of the administrative division of the procurement department.

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GLENVILLE'S CANDIDATES FOR A. B. DEGREE

Graduation to Be Wednesday, June 3

Billy Eugene Adams, Auburn; Robert Frank Armstrong, Warren, O.; Cecil Ayers, Elizabeth; Imogene Franklin Bennett, Spencer; Elizabeth Theresia Bode, Troy; Minta Given Bowen, Birch River; Sarah Louise Bragg, Harrison; Ivan M. Brannon, Orma; Juanita Brown, Birch River; Emma Jean Brunn, Cumberland, Md.; Roy Hammond Burke, Sand Fork; James Hildre Carley, Frame; Mattie Starcher Carper, Arnoldsburg; Oleta Miller Carper, Spencer; Lalla Josephine Cavendish, Gauley Bridge.

Maecia Lucille Chidester, Heat; Verna Doddrell Collins, Birch River; Madelyn Conrad, Glenville; Freda May Cozad, Clarksburg; Clyde Dotson, Elizabeth; James William Erwin, Troy; Edna Marie Exline, Falls Mills; Robert Ruell Fidler, Toga; Ruth Fisher, Weston; Roanna Gainer, Glenville; James Herbert Garrett, Spencer; Lucille V. Garrett, Looneyville; Lucille Gillespie, Procius; Brooks Golden, Jane Lew; Mary Jane Griffith, Glenville; Charlotte Ruby Hays, South Charleston; James Burr Heater, Weston; Lillian Hefner, Burnsville; Mildred V. Hickman, Elizabeth; Edwin Don Hinkle, Holcomb; Mary Lee Hollingsworth, Richwood.

Rosalie Williams Huff, Auburn; Jennings G. Jarvis, Minnora; Eldred

Eileen Jimison, McConnell; Ruthlea Keener, Gassaway; Mary Bernadett Kenny, Alum Bridge; Goldie Virginia Kittle, Leroy; Birk Conley Lowther, Harrisville; Mary Catherine McCudden, Camden; Althea Jean McMillan, Summersville; Chloe H. McMillan, Summersville; Maciel Y. McLothlin, Linden; Sarah Malcolm, Volga; Barbara Worth Messenger, Baldwin; John Wilson Miles, Sistersville; Dale Miles, Millersburg; Donald Mills, Elizabeth; Ida Marguerite Moyers, Burnsville; Mayme Mullady, Camden; Neahy Elsie O'Dell, Mt. Nebo; Opal Nell Perry, Richwood.

Alton V. Peters, Sand Fork; Edward J. Pickens, Ripley; Lourene Radcliff, Linn; Sheldon M. Rhoades, Ripley; Ella Marcella Rumbach, Camden; Hazel Marie Scott, Beverly; Alice M. Shearer, Alum Bridge; Madge Shearer, Elizabeth; James Richard Smith, Glenville; Clifton R. Spicer, Sand Fork; Evelyn Springston, Stumptown; Jack Vincent Stalnaker, Glenville; Robert Alston Stalnaker, Parsons; Lewis James Sullivan, Richwood; Webb Taylor, Hattie; Forest R. White, Webster Springs; Webster Byron White, Odessa; Ernest Williams, Shinnston; Eugene Williams, Cox's Mills; Juanita Hought Wright, Grantsville.

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FINAL YWCA VESPERS TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The last Y. W. C. A. Vespers will be held at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the College Lounge. James Heater, College senior, will give the inspirational reading.

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A. F. ROHRBOUGH SAYS GLENVILLE MUST PROVIDE PLAYGROUNDS FOR HER YOUTH; PLEDGES EFFORTS IN STARTING PROGRAM

Rotarians Will Hear Committee Report on Project at Luncheon Thursday; Vacant Lots Already Available

A. F. Rohrbough, College coach and director of athletics, is convinced that Glenville needs now, more than ever, a recreation program that will provide playground facilities for the community's youth, particularly youngsters between six and twelve years of age.

Speaking before the Rotary Club Thursday, he cited need for adequate recreation facilities, declaring he was interested in the program and pledged himself to work for its realization at the earliest moment.

Rotarians approved his suggestions, referred the project to a committee of three, and President J. C. Shreve added Rohrbough as a fourth member of the committee, which was asked to study the matter, prepare suggestions to be presented at a luncheon Thursday.

Rohrbough, who prefaced his talk by reading an editorial (see page 2 of the Mercury) from the Clarksville Exponent, emphasized local needs for recreational activities. He cited that tire and gasoline rationings have put civilians on their feet, have, and even more so will continue to cut down the customary Sunday afternoon trips into the country and to nearby parks, thereby leaving parents and youngsters to stay at home and provide an entertainment of their own.

He called attention to the many youngsters in Glenville who just now have completed a year's schooling and are ready for a summer's play. These youngsters, he said, need a supervised playground so they can get off the streets, learn to play correctly and be safe.

Rohrbough reminded that great recreation programs in the larger cities had started from small beginnings such as might develop right here in Glenville. He said cooperation and a little work were about the only requirements just now, that heavy financial contributions or assessments would not be needed.

Several vacant lots in Glenville already have been offered, provided groups will be responsible for planning programs and supervising play activities.

Rohrbough left no doubt in the minds of his audience that he plans to pursue the program as far as he can and that he intends to contact all organizations in an effort to get the activities started immediately.

Work Slowed Up On Science Hall

Because of unexpected difficulties in getting supplies transported, work on the new science hall is moving at a slower pace, and contractors think they may have to ask for an extension in time.

At present workers are installing salt glazed tile for the interior walls on the first floor.

Brick and back-up tile are near the roof level. Shipments of cornice and salt glazed tile, which were temporarily held up, have been released, and as soon as transportation facilities permit, deliveries will be made. Heating fixtures, plumbing and electrical roughing are almost completed.

Wood window frames and steel door frames are being installed on the first and second floors.

Worth Quoting

"What is Christianity? In the home, kindness; in business, honesty; in society, courtesy; in work, fairness. Toward the weak, help; toward the penitent, forgiveness; toward the strong, trust; toward God, reverence and love."—From Presbyterian Church Bulletin.

Do not keep the abaster boxes of your love and tenderness sealed up until your friends are dead.—Beecher.

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RADCLIFF TAKES TOP HONORS IN LEAGUE BATTING

Freshman Athlete Sets Pace in College Softball Games; Average Is .567

Joe Radcliff, College freshman, of Weston, bounded back into the lead for individual batting honors the past week when he had a perfect day, got two doubles and a single in three trips to the plate.

Warren Lamb, a junior, of Glenville, who has alternated with Radcliff at the head of the batters throughout the season, collected only one hit in four trips to the plate to lower himself from first place to second. Billy Karantonis, a junior of Colcord, moved from seventh to third place, while Sammy Williams, a junior of Spencer, received three free passes in three trips to the plate, his batting average remaining the same, but dropped from third to fourth place in the race for individual honors.

The names of ten leading hitters of the league follow:

	AB	H	PCT.
Radcliff	37	21	.567
Lamb	39	30	.513
S. Williams	32	15	.470
Cross	26	11	.423
Armstrong	37	15	.406
Wheeler	35	14	.400
Reed	36	14	.388
Lilly	37	14	.378
Marra	35	13	.374

Pioneers Will Play Eagles In Football

A football game previously scheduled with Shepherd, November 7, has been shifted to November 14, and in its place the Pioneers will play Morris Harvey at Charleston.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough says the 8-game schedule will be carried through unless more serious complications arise, which is not likely.

The schedule is as follows: September 26, Potomac State, (away); October 3, Bethany (away); October 10, West Liberty (here); October 17, Concord (here); October 24, West Virginia Tech (away); October 31, Fairmont, (here); November 7, Morris Harvey (away); November 14, Shepherd (away).

White, Cross Are Leading Pitchers

Forest White, a senior, of Webster Springs, and Ralph Cross, Sophomore, of Lost Creek, are the two pitchers who turned in the most impressive records in the current softball season. White and Cross each finished the past week with four wins and one loss.

Only other pitcher in the league to have more wins to his credit is Beecher Reed, freshman, of Glenville, who won five and lost four to get an earned-run greater than White or Cross.

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Pioneer Sports Chatter

(By William Whetsell)

"Hook", "slice", "dab", "birdie", "par", and "putting", lingo heard on any golf course, made an enthusiastic debut into College circles the past week as students visited Glenville's golf course, later discussed the results of their initial try-out there.

After attending morning classes and lunch, many students caught rides to the Glenville course, one mile northeast of town, and tried their skill on the rolling fairways and sand greens.

Prominent among Glenville golfers are Dean H. Laban White, Coach A. F. Rohrbough, and R. E. Freed. Coach Rohrbough, usually a portside rider, shifts his game from left to right with ease, and gets fairly good results. Dean White, a lover of the game, can make it tough for any one on the local course; and, Mr. Freed, a man who likes results in the classroom, gets results on the golf course, too.

College students, who have joined with the young golfers of

the town, namely, Goff Summers, Jr., Mark K. Smith, an up and coming young girl golfer of the town, and Peggy Adams, are: Jack Miles, Jack Keister, William Whetsell, Jake Fitzpatrick, Clarence Underwood, George Tharp, Robert Fidler, and Joe Rodriguez.

Golf, a fascinating game, affords exercise and access to two elements most important to health—sunshine and fresh air. The faculty of the College, realizing the importance of golf as a means of healthful exercise, offers golf in the summer on the physical education program. To make it more convenient to students' finances, local golf club officials cooperate with the faculty by reducing the fee for students attending the summer term.

College students in the future will, more than likely, be able to participate in intercollegiate golf along with such other sports as football and basketball. At least, that is the hope of the writer of this column.

SPENCER AND LAMB CLINCH LEAD IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE; TWO GAMES RAINED OUT; FINAL CONTEST TODAY

Forest White Pitches Shut-Out Ball As Lilly and Radcliff Down Golden And Reed, 9 to 0

Intramural softball, Team No. 2, Spencer and Lamb, having already clinched the championship, will come to a close this evening when the champions will play the runners-up Team No. 4, Lilly and Radcliff, in the final scheduled game. The champions clinched the title with a win over Team No. 3, Whetsell and Marra, the past week.

Results of the past week's play were: Monday, Lilly and Radcliff over Golden and Reed, 9-0; and Wednesday, Spencer and Lamb over Whetsell and Marra, 13-4. Two games were rained out, one Wednesday, one on Thursday.

In clinching the 1942 intramural championship, Spencer and Lamb smothered Whetsell and Marra with thirteen hits and thirteen runs, while the latter were being held to eight hits and four runs by pitcher, Warren Lamb, who is co-captain with Earle Spencer. Lamb allowed only two hits until the sixth inning, when the losers, touched him for five of their eight hits. Playing the last inning in a light downfall of rain, Lamb tightened up his defense and kept things well under control in allowing only one hit to retire the side.

Lilly and Radcliff, with Forest White, one of the two leading pitchers in the league, pitching a shut-out, defeated Golden and Reed on Monday, 9-0. White held the losers to six hits while his teammates were collecting 10.

STANDINGS TO DATE	W	L	Pct.
Spencer and Lamb	8	3	.728
Radcliff and Lilly	6	5	.546
Golden and Reed	5	6	.455
Whetsell and Marra	3	8	.273

Miss Goldie C. James, instructor, entertained her Health 203 classes

Plans Being Made For Summer Sports

A summer program of intramural sports will get under way soon after June 8, Summer School enrollment date, according to Coach A. F. Rohrbough, head of the physical education department of the College, who says he plans to have tennis, horse-shoes, softball, archery, and golf in progress as soon as students can get settled.

AUGUST KAHER HOME ON 10-DAY FURLOUGH

August Kaffer, U. S. Naval corps aviator and former student, received his gold wings the past week at Miami, Fla. Kaffer, who entered the service the past June, has been spending two weeks at his home in Jane Lew, and expects to visit friends on the College campus this week. He is a brother of William Kaffer who will enter the same branch of service, June 5.

at a local confectionery the past Tuesday morning after they had completed special work learning games to use in correlating health and recreation.

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