



# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper ☆ GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE ☆ Published Weekly



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## College Dean Tells Audience To Be Posted

"It's a moral obligation to be intelligent. Keep posted."

So advised Dr. Robert T. Crawford, dean of the College, when he spoke at a Founder's Day program of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the Training School, auditorium Thursday evening.

Dr. Crawford, speaking on "P.-T. A. Ideals and What the P.-T. A. May Do For National Defense," set forth the theme that one builds appreciation as he learns to know and understand people and their purposes better.

For this reason, he urged parents to cooperate more with teachers and to try to discover their purposes, then lend them "steadfast support."

Dr. Crawford said parents can promote effective citizenship by supporting actively the extension of the voting privilege to the 18-year-olds. He expressed the opinion that "if they are old enough to fight, they are old enough to vote."

From the N. E. A. Journal he quoted: "To help win the war, eat it up, wear it out; make it do—do without."

## DON'T BE ALARMED IF YOU CAN'T GET 'NUCLEUS' SPELLED

Don't be disturbed if you can't spell NUCLEUS because it is one of the most frequently misspelled words in the English language, at least by college students. About 75 per cent of the Mercury staff were able to spell the word correctly; about 50 per cent of the College students in general can spell it correctly.

For fifteen years Harold V. Anderson, chemistry professor at Lehig University has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students. He has found it incorrectly spelled hundreds of times, and spelled sixty-one different ways.

## MISS BELL IS SPEAKER

Miss Bessie Bell, College instructor, spoke about "The Industries of West Virginia" at a Civic Club meeting, Monday night, February 1. Mrs. Cardell Murphy, A. B. '36, was the leader. Members of the Woman's Club were guests.

## STATE PUBLISHER DIES

H. C. Ogden, 74-year-old widely known publisher, banker and industrialist and owner of a chain of several West Virginia daily and weekly newspapers, died recently in a Huntington hospital.

## EVEN RIPLEY WOULDN'T TOUCH THIS ONE

True stories like this one with a purely local angle give cause for serious ponderings: A father and mother of two children wanted to go out of town for the day.

They brought the two children over to town, let them out on the corner, told them to visit a certain business place if they got cold; otherwise they could play on the sidewalks, streets.

Added comment: Juvenile delinquency rate is now 20 per cent, soon may be 45 per cent.

## Faculty Members In News This Week



Dean R. T. Crawford



Lieut. A. F. Rohrbough

## A Groundhog's Sombre Predictions Won't Kill Interest In Spring Styles

By Eunice Wilfong

In spite of the groundhog's sombre predictions, warm weather isn't too far around the corner, and G. S. T. C. coeds' fancies are rapidly shifting to thoughts of spring clothes, though Easter will be sulky this year and won't arrive until April 25.

A few fashion hints garnered from the Capital to Campus column written by ACP's Washington correspondent, Jay Richer, indicate that the past year's Easter deck will still be up-to-the-minute, shorter jackets and the empire silhouette being among the few new styles.

Buttons are coming into their own again because of a shortage of metal fasteners. WPB suggests the use of fresh-water pearls, which are plentiful. They dye satisfactorily, too.

Black, dark green and brown for summer sheers is being discouraged, since dyesuffs are likely to be curtailed.

Denim, seersuckers, sheetings and corduroy are needed for work clothes, but print cloths, broadcloths and organdy are still with us in quantity. However, WPB advises against cotton evening clothes this year, since cottons will be needed more for daytime wear.

Coming to an old war-torn friend, stockings—rayons will be available but more satisfactory in heavier weights. WPB recommends use of at least 100 denier.

## MRS. TAGGART ADVANCED TO ASSISTANT CASHIER

Mrs. Mossie Bias Taggart, S. N. '31, and part-time student the past year, has been promoted from book-keeper, a job she has held for six years, to assistant cashier of the Kanawha Union Bank, succeeding her husband, who after 12 years resigned to accept a position with the West Virginia Gas Production Company.

Mrs. Taggart taught three years at Ireland, Roanoke and Crawford, in Lewis County; and for four years at Sissonville, in Kanawha County.

## SEVEN NEW OHNIMGOHWS

Recently, at a special initiation, seven new members were taken into the Ohnimgochow Players. They are: Sheldon Riggs, Cornelius Williams, Elma Emrick, William Kafer, Clifford Stalnaker, Clifford Jimison, and Charles McIntosh.

## H. Y. CLARK ON SCOUT ADVANCEMENT COMMITTEE

H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, has been elected a member of Gilmer County Boy Scout Advancement Committee to succeed Roland Butcher, who was inducted into the U. S. armed forces. Other members of the committee are Linn B. Hickman and Earl R. Boggs.

## DIGEST ARTICLES DISCUSSED AT CURRENT EVENTS MEET

"How Much Has Bombing Hurt Germany," as discussed in the Reader's Digest, was given by Betty Arthur; Helen Fleming talked about the "Austrian Way of Life," and Rose Arthur told about General ("Ike") Eisenhower, at a Current Events Club meeting yesterday in Room 106.

## METHODIST STUDENTS HOLD CONFERENCE, BUCKHANNON

A Methodist Student Movement Conference held at Buckhannon Friday evening until Sunday noon had Dr. James S. Chubb, well-known Methodist leader, as guest speaker. Other leaders from Nashville and the West Virginia Conference helped student committees develop the theme, "Practical Religion on the Campus." Though they were invited, Glenville's delegates did not attend the conference.

## COUNTY AGENT ACCEPTS JOB WITH WEST PENN

I. N. Fetty, Gilmer County farm agent for seven years, has resigned his position to accept a place with the Monongahela System as a project director of "farming for better living" in Gilmer, Braxton, Tucker, Randolph, Upshur, Barbour, Lewis, and Harrison counties. He will assume his duties Monday at his area headquarters in Clarksburg.

Emma Frances Fitzpatrick, former student, will remain in her present position as secretary to the county agent and to Mrs. Adele Harpold Walsh, 4-H Club leader.

## GETS CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Colleen Norman, A. B. '40, of Normantown, has accepted a U. S. Civil Service position with the Signal Corps and reported for duty at Arlington, Va., on February 2. She is a former teacher in Gilmer County.

## Two More Lyceum Programs Scheduled

First College Lyceum program of the year came to pass here Friday morning, with the entertainment free to the public, and this week came announcement from Hunter Whiting, chairman, of the Lyceum Committee; that two other numbers will be offered in February and April, both, however, in the evening.

## Enrollment For Semester Shows Slight Increase

Enrollment for the second semester has increased slightly as a result of an order issued by the State Board of Education and approved by the State Department, permitting West Virginia high school seniors who had completed thirteen and one-half units of work with an average grade of eighty-eight or equivalent ranking, to enroll in college.

Students who entered will receive full credit for work successfully completed and at the same time will be credited as having completed the senior year's work in high school, and will be graduated this spring at regular high-school exercises.

Approximately sixteen students have enrolled under the new regulation, with nine of them from Glenville High School, says Dean R. T. Crawford.

Advanced registration for seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen was made during examination week, and classes began the past Monday. Several shifts in the schedule to balance the teaching loads may come this week.

Mrs. Arlan W. Berry, physical education instructor, has been granted a leave of absence to be with her husband, Atty. Arlan W. Berry, a member of the House of Delegates. As this vacancy has not been filled, girls will not have physical education until further announcements are made.

Lieut. A. F. Rohrbough, coach and instructor in athletics, has received notice to report, February 23, to Quonset Point, R. I. This vacancy will be filled, but the person has not been announced.

## COLLEGE GIRLS HONORED

Thelma Ryan, College freshman, was presented with a Rainbow pin for having served as a past worthy adviser Thursday night, January 28. Nina Craig was initiated into the same order of the Rainbow Girls, Thursday, January 28, at Spencer, which is the 3rd assembly.

## National Survey Shows Colleges Lose 5% of Professors to War, Industry

A new survey made public by the U. S. Office of Education shows that 8,000 college and university teachers—5% of the total—dropped from faculty rolls between the fall of 1941 and the beginning of the 1942 school year.

The decrease in men teachers amounted to 7.5%, while 1.3% more women took university teaching jobs. The armed forces and government and war industry jobs absorbed most of the 8,000.

Data collected from about half of the institutions of higher learning in the country show that publicly-controlled institutions have been hardest hit by the teacher shortage. For example, public-controlled junior

Live today to form the foundation for tomorrow is the policy of Miss Claudia de Lys, world authority on superstitions, as a Lyceum speaker appeared in assembly, Friday, and emphasized that "beliefs based on personal feelings are called superstitions."

Hunter Whiting, chairman of the College Lyceum Committee, has announced two numbers for February and April as follows:

Thursday, February 25, at 8:15 p. m., The Sykora Trio (piano, violin, violoncello) under the management of Harry Culbertson, Inc., Chicago.

Tuesday, April 27, at 8:15 p. m., Jeanne Witly in an original one woman play, "Catherine, The Great Czarina," under management of W. Colston Leigh, Inc., New York.

"Science itself has grown out of superstitions," said Miss de Lys, whose interest in the study of fears and the like grew out of a hobby. Although she is French, she was brought up in India, came to the United States in 1932, and made a five-year survey of this country.

Students and instructors asked questions about common superstitions such as flipping a coin, raising an umbrella in the house, groundhog day, and crossing the fingers, and heard Miss de Lys say that the four leaf clover is symbolic of the cardinal cross, the shape of which is thought to be a divine symbol. To have it along means divine guidance.

Salt is the most fascinating element concerned with superstitions, said Miss de Lys, who is now on a tour of the United States and expects to lecture at about forty different colleges. Coming to West Virginia for the first time, she had been to Marshall College before coming here.

Now, after completing five trips around the world, studying superstitions of all countries, she is working on an encyclopedia, the first edition of which was delayed because of the war. She wants to publish a reference to be placed in every home, school, and office that will in time of war and conflicts take away the feeling of insecurity and fear.

colleges have lost over 17% of their male teachers.

Instructors who have remained at their posts are working longer hours as a result of this shortage, the survey discloses. Many colleges reported certain courses have been entirely discontinued. One hundred and seventy-two of the colleges surveyed reported they are retaining staff members beyond the usual retirement age, or actually calling retired professors back into the classrooms.

Other procedures for obtaining and keeping teachers reported by more than a hundred schools include: Replacing men with women, increasing salary

(Continued On Page Four)



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## Hold Fast To Those Things That Are Precious

"I cannot believe that the things which have been considered important for 2,000 years will be tossed into the scrapheap when this war is over," Associated Collegiate Press quotes Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia University. Dean Hawkes had in mind the study of liberal arts. He indicates that naval authorities in their program of studies for reserves realize "that a broad, well-rounded education is productive of precise thought, which is of utmost importance now."

But the opening sentence could be applied to a great deal more than an education in liberal arts. Our world is moving at so rapid a speed as to limit seriously opportunities for forming lasting friendship. We are not only in danger of losing aesthetic values, but of striking only the surface of each other's personalities. We feel that we cannot afford the time for an afternoon hike with a friend; it never occurs to us to discuss beliefs and thoughts. We may be chagrined if we measure ourselves by this borrowed yardstick: "Great minds discuss ideas, average minds discuss events, small minds discuss people."

Another quality which has been considered important down through the ages, and must not be tossed lightly away now, is that of high ideals. We are in a changing world, but principles of right and wrong do not change. We pride ourselves on being broad-minded, but we must be broad and deep, not wide and shallow.

Many other precious things we are in danger of losing could be mentioned, but if we face the possibility with determination to hold fast to them, the battle is half won already.—Frances Myers.

## This Time Our Loss Is The U. S. Navy's Gain

Basketball and Coach A. F. Rohrbough are to Glenville such as bread and butter are to the everyday diet. When you hear the subject of basketball in this man's town you hear the name of Rohrbough. To eat a meal without bread and butter would be unorthodox; to discuss basketball without mentioning "Nate" Rohrbough would be out of the ordinary.

Many of us, probably all of us, heard of A. F. ("Nate") Rohrbough long before we ever decided to come to Glenville. His putting out winning basketball teams here at Glenville could not possibly go unnoticed. We have heard him referred to as the "Dean of West Virginia basketball coaches," a title he rightly deserves; we have heard him cussed and discussed and given more "Hall Columbia" than any one man in the State sports circles, because he has the knack of putting out winners as consistently as the years go by. Other coaches and their players, although they hate to admit it, give him credit for knowing his stuff.

But, contrary to ideas that many of his rival coaches put forth, Coach Rohrbough doesn't have any secret type of offense and defense. He uses the same methods year after year. One thing they don't understand, is that he knows the physical possibilities and individual techniques of each man under him, and he can use them to best advantage. Other teams would rather beat Coach Rohrbough and his Pioneers than eat.

Recently, Coach Rohrbough was commissioned a Lieutenant (SG) in the U. S. Navy to teach physical fitness. He is scheduled to leave us within the near future and report to a training center in Rhode Island. We are going to miss him, sure, but we know that our loss will be the Navy's gain. If the Pioneers have to carry on without their Coach, we know that they will not let him down.

We all wish him the best of luck and all that goes with it. Bon Voyage, Coach "Nate."—William Whetsell.

## Sending Packages Abroad

The Post Office Department recently ruled that no packages be sent to servicemen abroad unless specifically requested by the servicemen and approved by the commanding officers. Authorization blanks will be sent to the United States in letters from servicemen and persons who receive the blanks may send the desired articles by presenting the authorization slips with the packages. Only necessary articles, and in no case perishable goods, will be authorized for sending. Packages to be sent overseas may not weigh more than five pounds, nor be more than fifteen inches in length.

## Campus Cartoon

### CATCHING the COACHES Off Guard



J. NEIL STAHLEY, BROWN UNIV. FOOTBALL COACH, HAS A HOBBY OF COLLECTING ANTIQUES!

"BIRTHDAY" JACK COFFEY, FORDHAM BASEBALL COACH, CAN CALL MORE THAN 3000 BIRTH DATES WITH EASE!

"UPSIDE DOWN MAN" FRANK ANNEBERG, KANSAS U. TUMBLING COACH, CAN WALK ON HIS HANDS ALMOST AS EASILY AS HE CAN ON HIS FEET. HE ONCE STOOD ON HIS HEAD ON

TOP OF THE WRIGLEY BUILDING IN CHICAGO AND CALMLY PLAYED A TROMBONE. SOLO OF HIS BAG OF TRICKS INCLUDES DOING A CHEEK STAND AND SHAVING HIMSELF AT THE SAME TIME!

## So This Is College

Co-written by Bingman and Taylor

Hello! We're starting something we hope we can finish. Talking about finishing, did your grades come out on the right end or were they your "finis"? We mean were they under water. You know, below "C" level!

What kind of a schedule do you have, or isn't it arranged yet. By now—if you are a second semester freshman, you've learned a lot about arranging schedules!!! Why are you taking "snap" courses with only 14 hours and every afternoon off????

We Pioneers and Pioneerettes will have to keep our ears open in classes this next semester to make up for the times we did not this past semester—which is too late to pine over now!!!

Well enough for routine

matters. Here's a new one for your collection of "moron" jokes!!

Mike—"That's a queer pair of stockings you have on, one green and the other red." Moron—"Yes, I have another pair like it at home!"

A Scotchman wrote to a friend, "Why don't you write? You can fill your pen at the bank."

Did you know that the man who invented slow motion pictures got his idea while watching a Scotchman reach for a restaurant check?

Now the girls of Verona Maple are going to have a better view of the campus and the new Science Hall, since the smaller buildings are being

(Continued On Page Three)

## NOTES FROM

### The Robert F. Kidd Library

This column votes orchids to Miss Claudia de Lys for her striking interpretation of "Salutation to the Dawn." We'd have quoted it for you had we been able to locate a copy of it.

A most singular and gripping article is "What it feels like to Jump," Paratrooper George Goodridge in the February issue of the Atlantic Monthly. Goodridge says the dangers of a chute not opening are practically nil and if it shouldn't open then you have a reserve chute. If that falls "we are told to encircle the field three times and prepare for a crash landing."

The February issue of the Reader's Digest has an article, "Eyes for the Armed Forces," relating the story of a small plant in Huntington, W. Va.,

employing newly trained mountaineers, performing a wartime miracle: turning out highly essential precision optics comparable to any produced by the great German

(Continued On Page Three)

### TEACHER HAS 3-FOLD DUTY IN WAR TIME

The duties of a teacher in wartime are three. He should continue to teach his classes doing the best job he can and pointing up the courses whenever possible to throw light on the present situation. He should participate in whatever civilian defense work the community asks him to, and he should hold himself ready to answer any call his country makes. And he should try, in what extra time he has, to do as scholars have done in all ages, even in war, to conduct research and to push forward the boundaries of human knowledge.—Dr. Walter Prichard, head of the history department, Louisiana State University.

Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, made a trip to Clarksburg, February 1, and attended a meeting of the Teachers Retirement Board, in Charleston February 5 and 6.

## Quick

### QUIPS

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Glenville, W. Va.  
Dear Coach:

Congratulations to you on your commission, even though you did enlist in a gunnery division.

Yours,  
QUICKSILVER.

## This Collegiate World

COLLEGIATE SURVEYS show that men and women after all aren't so different from girls. They both like to act in movies, perform on the radio, play golf and bridge.

But there are differences. Men like to be big shots.

Deep down inside, the gals are still just as the men like to picture them. Social activities and charitable work are their forte.

AN EDUCATIONAL policy committee to counsel the general faculty at the University of Texas on long-range plans for adapting the curriculum to students' needs for the war era has been named. The committee will consider the whole educational picture, recommend ways to correlate more adequately the high school, junior college and university training programs.

Looks as though Glenville is way ahead in this work, what with high school seniors getting to college a semester earlier.

JAY RICHTER in his ACP Capital to Campus column observes that by the end of this year 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of six million of them. In aircraft production, women will outnumber men.

On the college program for training service men, Columnist Richter observes: Washington officials say it will be at least February 15 before announcement is made of which colleges and universities have been selected. They haven't said how many colleges will be included, though guesses range from 200 to 350. Navy Secretary Frank Knox has assured that "small colleges won't be left out in the cold on the deal."

THE NEWEST course offered to women at New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance is in "Expert Family Buying," a course designed to put consumer buying on the same business-like basis as commercial buying. Graduates of this six weeks' non-credit course will know how to stretch the family dollar to get more and better food, clothing and furnishings in spite of scarcities and rising prices.

## Campus

### Capers

Semester exams are over; a new semester is under way, and again we settle down to making grades for another four months. Some students have left us; new ones have come to stay with us for awhile. May the departed ones enjoy the fruits of life, and may the new students enjoy college life at its best, as well as the good grades we hope they make.

Some typical comments on semester marks were: "I was well satisfied with my grades"; "I didn't even make the C-honor roll"; "I think I got gypped—I did more work in that course than anyone else, and only got a C"; "I walked up to the desk backwards to get my grades. The work I put in on my subjects wouldn't deserve much"; "I'd like to know what a person is supposed to do to get a B around this college"; "Two more A's and I would have made a straight-A average. Wouldn't that have been something?"; and, "How did you ever get an A in that course? Sucking around, I suppose."

The Pioneers and the Bobcats of Wesleyan were on the verge of donning headgear and shoulder pads in their game at Buckhannon. When the occasion necessitates a little roughness, you can bet that our boys will be ready to give out with a little to protect themselves, and still win the ball game.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, recently commissioned a lieutenant (sg) in the U. S. Navy, is referred to as "Admiral" for a nickname, by the boys on the basketball team.

John McCutcheon, Pioneer sports editor, has withdrawn from the College to report for induction into the Army. He'll be missed by J. B.

Waltman Balles, fond of redheads, has wavered from the formula to try his luck with the Veronica Lake type of blonde. Jesse Lilly is all smiles as Anne Withers takes up College work. Clifford Stalnaker stays in Glenville on Friday night to get in an extra night's courtin'. Orchids to Miss Roanna Gainer for the swell spaghetti feed she treated the Pioneers to the past week. I'll be seeing you.

## Bits

### O'Wisdom

Wherefore have ye not fulfilled your task?—Exodus 5:14.

Be ready to every good work.—Titus 3:1.

Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report,—think on these things.—Philomel 4:8.

As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—Proverbs 23:7.

And when the people complained, it displeased the Lord.—Numbers 11:1.

Judge not, that ye be not judged.—Matthew 7:1.



# Pioneer Coach Gets Commission In Naval Reserve

## His Glenville Aces Remain Undefeated

### GAMES THIS WEEK

Glenville vs. Morris Harvey tomorrow (Wednesday) at Charleston; Glenville vs. West Virginia Tech, Thursday, at Montgomery; Glenville vs. Bethany, Saturday, at Glenville.

Two big-time news angles appear in A. F. Rohrbough's and G. S. T. C.'s basketball chronology as the Pioneers continue undefeated in eight straight games and Coach Rohrbough, now a lieutenant (sg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve, prepares to leave the campus in less than two weeks and be on active duty at Quonset, R. I., on February 23.

Coach Rohrbough, who appalled several months ago, received his commission the past week, his travel orders a few days later.

Meanwhile, the Glenville coach, who in his 17 years here has turned out more State champions than any other coach, twice saw his proteges play in the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City, last year win the State tournament, will keep his Pioneers in the running and head again toward another conference laurel.

Coach Rohrbough, himself a graduate of the University, where he played football and basketball, later was named a member of the Mountaineers' all-time basketball team, returned Sunday afternoon from the Northern Panhandle, where Friday night Glenville walloped West Liberty, 76-63, for the second time this season, and the next night took Bethany into camp, 59 to 38.

West Liberty took an early lead, held a one-point advantage at the end of the first quarter, but trailed 32 to 21 at the half. Earle Spencer, Glenville's high scoring center, tossed in 15 goals and 5 fouls for 35 points.

Against Bethany, winner of only one game in two years, the Pioneers won easily but were held to their lowest score of the season. Bethany, like West Liberty, led by one point at the end of the first quarter, 15-14, was behind only four points at the half, 29-25.

The Glenville coach and his squad went to Wheeling via

## Pioneer Main-Stay



**WILLIAM WHETSELL**, above, Glenville senior from Kingwood, often is referred to as a 'wheel-horse' in the current basketball campaign in which the Pioneers have taken the lead in West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference. Whetsell is a guard, the running-mate of Joe Rodriguez.

Greyhound bus. Friday night L. H. Gibson, local mechanic and a former College student, took the College bus to the Panhandle, drove the Pioneers to Bethany, and on Sunday brought them back to Glenville.

In a recent game moved ahead of schedule about four days, Glenville surprised Wesleyan with a 78-49 victory at Buckhannon. A few days earlier the Pioneers had a second meeting with Alderson-Broadus, this one at Glenville, and won 72 to 51.

A recapitulation of the scoring to date follows: Glenville 69, West Liberty 57; Glenville 82, Salem 55; Glenville 63, Alderson-Broadus 54; Glenville 75, Fairmont 50; Glenville 72, Alderson-Broadus 51; Glenville 78, Wesleyan 49; Glenville 76, West Liberty 63; Glenville 59, Bethany 38. Total scored by Glenville, 574; average per game, 72; total by opponents, 417; average per game, 52.

### MOYERS PLANS TO CLOSE BUSINESS FOR DURATION

Paul S. Moyers, S. N. '35, operator of a service station and general store in Hays City addition is planning to close his business there about March 1 and assist his father with farming for the duration of the war.

Mr. Moyers is a brother of Anna Faye Moyers, sophomore in the College.

### ELEANOR WHITE PLAYS VIOLIN AT "YW" VESPERS

Miss Eleanor White, former student and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White, played two violin solos at a Y. W. C. A. vesper service Sunday in the College lounge at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Beal, retired Methodist minister, was in charge of devotionals. Helen Taylor, president, presided.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

## Miss James' Mother Dies, Buried Here

Final rites were held for Mrs. Mary Etta James, of Fairmont, 78 year old mother of Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in the College, Saturday, Jan. 23, at the McGee Funeral Home.

The Rev. Gilbert Moore, local Baptist minister, and the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, were in charge of the rites. Janie Bingham, sophomore, Neva Cross, freshman, Mrs. W. T. Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Arehart sang. Burial was in the Stalnaker cemetery.

Mrs. James is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. L. McGee, Glenville; Miss Goldie C. James, of New York City, and one son, Brooks F. James of Charleston. Also surviving are three grandchildren, Lynn and Helen McGee, A. B. '34, of Glenville and Jean McGee, A. B. '40, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. James' husband, Joseph James, died about thirty years ago.

## Texas Students Overlooked 'Big' News of the Year

Students in the department of Journalism at Texas Christian University listed the "Ten Best News Stories of 1942" with all but one about the War, but they didn't know about the excitement on the Glenville campus when the boiler in Verona Mapei Hall caused an all-student moving day.

The University selection was headed by the opening of the second front in Africa. One student said that "Rommel is indeed 'between perdition and the deep blue sea'."

The nine big stories are: (2) Siege of Stalingrad; (3) Battle of the Solomons; (4) Rationing in the U. S.; (5) Bombing of Tokyo; (6) Siege of Bataan; (7) The Eight Nazi Saboteurs; (8) Boston Night Club Fire; (9) Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds; (10) Scuttling of French Fleet.

The story which appeared in the November 10 issue of Mercury about the boiler bursting in Verona Mapei Hall was chosen locally as the one with the most student interest in 1942.

### SO THIS IS COLLEGE

(Continued From Page Two)

torn down. As soon as the campus is straightened up again, we'll wager there won't be so much shoe polish wasted in the mud holes. It is "oogy-gooy" between the library and the dorm! The more campus space the greater range for the Campulogy course—that is if we don't lose all the Romeos—which we hope we don't. But there is nothing more honorable than doing your duty for your country.

We've heard that college-bred means a four year loaf made with dad's dough. Some crust, eh???

We leave you our choice of the most brilliant man of the year: The Scotchman who took the corners on two wheels to save his tires.

Yes, it's Janie and Helen!

Student NYA time reports for the fifth month will be due tomorrow.

## PIONEERS GET FREE SPAGHETTI DINNER

Roanna Gainer, A. B. '42, teacher in Normantown High School, entertained the Pioneer basketball team at her home on Main Street the past Tuesday night, with a spaghetti dinner, which paid off a wager on the Salem-Glenville game.

Persons present besides the team members were: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and son, John, Cornelius Williams, George Tharp, Billy Karantonis, and William Kaffer.

## LIBRARY NOTES

(Continued From Page Two)

### Zeiss Works.

Some new books have been added to the library, among them "The Chapman Family" by Berlin Chapman, S. N. '22, native of Webster County, now an instructor in Oklahoma A. and M.

A copy of the King James Version of the Bible is a gift of the Alumni Association.

"The Problems of Lasting Peace," by ex-president Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, looks like interesting reading, especially by students studying debating.

## BRITISH ENROLLMENT DROPS

Registration in British universities has fallen from the 1939 figure of 50,000 students to 37,000 at the present time. The drop has been entirely among men, figures show, as the number of women enrolled—11,000—remains the same.

Mrs. Clark Hardman, Jr., of Ripley Road, Spencer, was a week-end house guest of Miss Frances Myers.

## Boggs Talks On Youth Delinquency

U. S. juvenile delinquency may become as acute as England's 1940 all-time high of 45 per cent of the 10-17-year old youths unless preventive measures are taken, Earl R. Boggs, principal of the College training school, observed in a talk before the Rotary Club, Thursday.

The problem, aggravated and increased by war-time living conditions, Boggs said, is due principally to (1) our scattered interests, (2) lack of supervision by mothers, many of whom are employed, and (3) the high wages paid to youths who have had little experience in spending money.

Emphasizing importance of attention to this problem, Boggs said, "Youth can do with less food in war time, less clothing, but must not have less attention from parents, guardians."

He recommended more guided (free) reading in the schools, more careful enforcement of school truancy laws, a "big brother" program, and broader activity programs under community sponsorship.

Atty. Guy B. Young, a College alumnus and the father of three College graduates, was elected to membership in the Club.

## INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND TOTALS \$125

Contributions to the Infantile Paralysis Fund in Gilmer County now amount to \$125, according to Mrs. Bernyce Beall, A. B. '43, secretary-treasurer of the executive committee. The county-wide campaign will end tomorrow.

Two former Mercury staff members, Billy Wheeler and Jack Stalnaker, of Charleston, were visitors here the past week.

## Mail Plane Makes Forced Landing

The first forced landing of an All-American Aviation, Inc., air-mail plane in this section occurred the past week when:

A Stinson-Reliant, single-motored cabin plane on its north-bound route from Huntington to Pittsburgh swooped down, picked up Glenville's outgoing mail, then failed to gain altitude and a few minutes later was set down by Tobey West, pilot, on the Gilbert Rhoades farm, three miles west of here along the Little Kanawha River. With West was Melvin Kurtz, mail clerk.

Two mechanics from Pittsburgh came here the next morning to make repairs, but up until Friday the pilot had not been able to get his machine back into service.

County officers assisted in getting about 100 pounds of mail in about thirty different pouches from the plane and to the Glenville postoffice, where it was dispatched via Gilmer and Weston. Regular service was resumed by another pilot the day after the forced landing here.

## SHINGLETON BROTHERS

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### ASK THE ARMY ENTERTAINER FROM THE TROPICS

"IT'S FUN TO BE HERE TO ENTERTAIN YOU BOYS"

"HOW ABOUT A COKE DATE?"

"THAT'S THE OLD ARMY LINE, BOYS"

"HAVEN'T WE MET BEFORE?"

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## Social and Personal

### Eldred Jimison, James Satterfield Married

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jimison, of Logan, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Eldred, A. B. '42, to Ensign James E. Satterfield, A. B. '41, of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Satterfield, of Glenville.

The Rev. L. Everett Thomas, pastor of the Thomas Memorial Baptist Church of Bennettsville, performed the ceremony in the parlor of Hotel Powers.

The bride wore a street-length dress of pale powder blue wool with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids and orange blossoms.

Mrs. Satterfield, who has been teaching mathematics at Mann High School, Logan County, will return to her school in about a month.

While a student in the College, she served as member of the Mercury staff, and as homecoming princess during her junior year. She is a sister of Clifford Jimison, College freshman.

Ensign Satterfield, who received his commission January 28, at Notre Dame University, will now go to North Carolina State University for nine weeks.

They are now residing at 2306 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh, N. C.

### Verona Mapel Girls Plan Valentine Party

Maxine Hathaway, sophomore, was elected vice president of Verona Mapel Hall governing board at a house meeting Tuesday, filling a vacancy left by Anna Mary Mearns, sophomore, who accepted a teaching position in Nicholas County.

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director, discussed cleanliness and quiet hours in the hall, which now houses seventy girls. Plans were made for the annual

Valentine party to be held in the hall after closing hours on February 11. Edith Lockard, Velda Betts, and Helen Taylor are members of the program committee.

Five new girls have moved into the hall; namely, Elizabeth Clark, former student; Dortha Sizemore, Lizeamore; Mae Anderson, Leon; Harriet Jane Kidd, Burnsville, and Rosemary Cunningham, Cowen.

Seven girls did not return this semester: Mary Louise Boston, Hazel Gallien, Lenore Everson, Ruby Gard, Martha Milan, Elsie Moore and Helen Fleming.

### Canterbury Club Officers Re-Elected

Patriotic stories were told by Carolyn Sims and Evelyn Wagner at a Canterbury meeting Wednesday. The stories were, "The Perfect Tribute" by M. S. Andrews, and "The Selge of Berlin," by Aldolphonse Daudet.

All officers were re-elected. They are: President, Velda Betts; vice president, Evelyn Wagner; secretary - treasurer, Janette Cunningham.

### Red Cross Discussed By Woman's Club Members

Functions of Red Cross units all over the world were discussed by Miss Louise Whitlow, College instructor, Mrs. J. C. Shreve, Mrs. Wilbur Beall, and Mrs. T. W. Hyer, at a meeting of the Woman's Club at Trinity Methodist Church last night. Mrs. John E. Arbuckle discussed the work of the Glimmer County Red Cross, and Mrs. A. H. Moore talked about the Red Cross drive, which is to take place soon. Mrs. R. T. Crawford and Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle reviewed Federation news.

## NATIONAL SURVEY

(Continued From Page One)  
ies, obtaining draft deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate student assistants.

A few colleges reported they are employing part time instructors, increasing the size of classes, reducing academic qualifications for positions, transferring teachers to different departments, alternating and combining courses, securing professional men to teach single courses and employing undergraduates.

All of these methods of combating the teacher shortage, the Office of Education recommends most highly two of the least frequently used: Transferring faculty members from surplus to shortage fields, and securing professional men to teach single courses. These procedures, Office of Education officials point out, are easier on the remaining teachers, and result in a slighter lowering of standards than do some of the more frequently used methods.

### 'ROSIE, THE RIVETER' ON NEW 'HIT' RECORD RECEIVED BY MERCURY

From the Mercury to the Social Committee this week will go two more double "Hit" recordings made by Elite Record Manufacturers and distributed by Classic Record Company.

The discs, Numbers 7033 and 7034, feature the current tunes "Please Think of Me," with Peter Piper and his orchestra; "Rose Ann of Charm Cross," a fox trot with orchestra and vocal refrain; "I Just Kissed Your Picture Goodnight" with Allen Miller's band, and "Rosie, the Riveter" with Miller's band and a vocal quartet.

So far the Mercury has contributed six double records to the Social Committee. These are to be used at students' dances.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### About Men In The Service

The Mercury has received new addresses from former students now in the armed forces. They include: Pvt. Arthur Butcher, Richmond, Va.; O/C Harold Scott, Miami Beach, Fla.; Robert J. Butcher, overseas; Ensign John W. Shreve, Great Lakes, Ill.; Pvt. John Fryatt, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.; S/Sergt. Robert H. Smith, overseas; S/Sergt. Sterling Cunningham, Keeler Field, Miss.; Pvt. Champ Clark Wolfe, Camp I. T. Robinson, Ark.; Pvt. H. H. Boggs, Jr., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Bayward Butler, overseas.

Russell Hardman, Camp Carabelle, Fla.; Pvt. Taylor B. Keith, overseas; Max Ward, St. Louis, Mo.; Lt. (jg) S. A. Jeranko, Washington, D. C.; O/C Isadore Nachman, Miami Beach, Fla.

A card of thanks to the Mercury was received from Pvt. Harley Reger, A. B. '36, Los Angeles, Calif. Lt. (jg) Howard J. Lindell, A. B. '33, sent a description of the Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho, where he is located.

Ensign Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., A. B. '35, of Glenville, has entered the Communications School of Harvard University. Beecher Reed, former student, was promoted to the rank of sergeant on January 20. Sgt. Reed has been transferred from Camp Davis, N. C.

Earl Rymer Stalnaker, a College sophomore the past semester, was inducted into the Air Corps in Clarksburg the last Tuesday. From Clarksburg, Stalnaker was sent to Fort Hayes, Ohio, where he is waiting assignment to a meteorology school. He is a brother of Jack Stalnaker, of Charleston, and Georgia Pearl Stalnaker, of Glenville.

Pvt. Harold Wilson, former student, who was inducted November 30, has been moved

from Long Beach, Calif., to Camp Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. H. Laban White, Jr., A. B. '37, has returned to his base at Fort Hayes, Ohio, after piloting a convoy of inductees to Aliso, Calif. He is scheduled to enter an officers' training school soon.

Bennett Stump, former student, now an instructor in the U. S. Aviation Metallurgy School at Jacksonville, Fla., visited on the campus Thursday en route to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stump, of Stumptown. He plans to return to his post February 13.

Brooks Golden writes from Camp Stone, California: "Just a card to say 'hello' and thank for the Mercury, which I receive each week."

Pfc. Fred H. Shreve, A. B. '41, ordered overseas several weeks ago, was not sent in the first group because his transfer was delayed in coming through. A week and a half later he was sent to the train and had his baggage already aboard when word came that he was transferred to the first Airdrome Division and would remain at Quantico for two or three months anti-aircraft training.

Ensign John Willard Shreve, A. B. '37, has been in a hospital because of throat trouble at the Great Lakes Naval Training Base since his transfer there from Tucson, Arizona.

Thomas J. Pierce, A. B. '36, commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, will report at Chapel Hill, N. C., on February 11.

There is no more patriotic service that a citizen can render than to point his country to God. Righteousness exalts a nation.—Dr. C. Darby Fulton.

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