

MERCURY MUSINGS

Comments On the News
From Here & There

By Eunice Wilfong
THE JOURNALISM LAB has not seemed the same place this week . . . The members of the Mercury staff feel lost and forlorn since our favorite journalism professor, Linn B. Hickman, has assumed the duties of associate editor and business manager at the local Democrat . . . But we're glad Mr. Hickman has this opportunity to do what he has always wanted to do, what he is so well fitted by training and inclination to do . . . Students and faculty join the Mercury staff in wishing him success . . . And we're more than glad he has agreed to finish this semester as Mercury mentor . . . What would college be like without journalism lab and the Mercury?

I'VE BEEN GOING about flashing my Glenville High School class ring with quite a bit of pride these past two weeks . . . Other G. H. S. graduates have been doing the same thing, I believe . . . All of which is by way of saying we're PROUD of the local high school basketball team . . . To be one of eight teams selected from the entire state to go to the state tournament is a great honor . . . One which big schools like West Fairmont, Charleston, Huntington, and Clarksburg's Washington Irving, whom Glenville defeated the past week, have lost out . . . Red Terrors, you're O. K.

POP-CORN PARTIES are probably out for the duration since the tables in the college dining room have been limited to a skimpy third of a pound of butter per meal . . . Students in Dr. J. C. Shreve's classes were relieved to see a nerve chart on the wall the past week in the place of a chart of the circulatory system we've been looking at since the beginning of the school year . . . That circulatory system was really coming to be a bit dull.

IN THIS COLUMN the past week I said Dr. William Powers was one of the ablest speakers I had ever listened to . . . Now I must rank his colleague, Dr. Culbert Rutenber, Wednesday's assembly speaker, in the same category . . . A man with an arresting personality and a way of demanding and holding audience's attention, his assembly (Continued On Page Four)

Be There Tomorrow And Be On Time

A Mercury Editorial

Let this be your challenge of the week.

Members of the debating team have worked long hours and plenty of them preparing data, testing arguments, outlining materials and rehearsing delivery.

Tomorrow they, and reluctantly too, are to appear before students and faculty for an assembly program. Their arguments will be worth hearing; they'll help in no small way to enlighten many who have not had an opportunity to read up on the subject of a world federation after the war.

Don't miss this program. Can you, will you skip deliberately and indicate disrespect for the efforts of those students who are doing a worthy job as a part of a college program that for many years has not and could not have the glamour and thrills that go with the more ephemeral activities—those too much applauded by campus hol poli.

—L. B. H.

The Glenville Mercury

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Dr. Rutenber Guest Speaker

Dr. Culbert Rutenber, head of the department of religious philosophy at Eastern Baptist Seminary in Philadelphia, who conducted a series of sermons at the Glenville Baptist Church the past week, addressed students and faculty in assembly Wednesday. He was introduced by the Rev. Gilbert Moore, pastor of the church.

Dr. Rutenber stated that there are three divine words that only God, himself, can speak. The first of these is "judgment," which is handed down in the end by God and must be faced by everyone. The second word is "healing" and the third is one that man can never learn to speak, "guidance."

"Men can only live by every word which perceiveth out of the mouth of God alone, and men shall not live by bread alone," said Dr. Rutenber.

"People say it doesn't matter (Continued On Page Four)

Will Start Drive To Collect Tin Cans On April 2

A county-wide collection of flattened tin cans will get under way on Thursday and will continue on the second day of each month, according to Dr. J. C. Shreve, College instructor and County Salvage chairman. The State Road Commission has donated its trucks which will bring the cans to a vacant building on Court street.

In order to save time, it is requested that the cans be set out along a public road in a cardboard box which may be taken along in the truck.

Those who are unable to prepare the cans properly may notify the Salvage Committee who will send members of the Glenville Boy Scouts for them.

Miss Bell Attends Fairmont Meeting

Miss Bessie B. Bell, College instructor, is representing the college at a meeting at Fairmont today and tomorrow. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the single curriculum program in the field of the social studies and history.

Dr. C. E. Prall, field coordinator will be present. Dr. C. A. Lindley, professor of history at Fairmont, is the chairman on arrangements.

Other colleges to be represented are, Bethany, Salem, West Liberty, Fairmont, and West Virginia Wesleyan.

LEADERS' TRAINING COURSE FOR SCOUTING OFFERED

A member of the faculty, the principal and one teacher in the training school were among the Glenville adults who completed the first class in a Boy Scout Leaders' training course started Thursday night here under the direction of Ivan Moore, area Scout executive. Those who took the work are: R. H. McQuain, Elmer Shaver, Simon Arnold, W. E. Hull, Earl Boggs and N. Y. Clark, all of Glenville, and C. U. Cunningham, of Tanner.

Mr. W. F. Hollister of Cowen, father of Elizabeth Hollister, a former student, has invented a tree surgery treatment which has been so successful that a company has been organized and an office opened at Cowen.

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Pictured above is the former Miss Mary Leone West, A.B. '38, whose marriage to Lieut. Marvin Clinton Meyer, of Missouri, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. West of Brooklyn Addition. Her brother, Karl West, is a freshman in the College.

New Science Hall Should Be Ready For Use During Summer Terms Here

The College's new science hall, built at a contract price of about \$132,000, but actually costing about \$40,000 more—this loss absorbed by Snider Brothers—will definitely be completed within the next few weeks and be made ready for use at the beginning of the summer terms, it was learned here today.

The four-story structure, by far the most substantial building on the campus and rated by many who know as one of the finest edifices of its kind in the state, is now ecompleted except for work on the floors. An out-of-town firm sent workers here a week or so ago to complete this job, and already workers are moving in equipment and setting it up.

Also in progress is a landscaping and terracing job on the east side of the building. A flag-stone has been laid from the entrance to the walk going from Administration Hall to the Library and Verona Maple Hall. Practically all of the odd pieces of lumber and temporary (Continued On Page Four)

H. L. White Heads Local Golf Club

For the third consecutive time, H. Laban White, head of the English department, has been elected president of the Glenville Golf club. Other officers are: Vice-president, Elmer Shaver; secretary, Crystal Summers and treasurer, Linn B. Hickman.

Dr. W. T. Smith, College physician, J. W. Beall and Goff Rader make up the committee on grounds and management.

Garland Hurst, who lives at the golf course, has been appointed groundskeeper.

Club dues are fifteen dollars.

Chemistry Day Program to Be Held April 17

Plans for a war-time Chemistry Day to be observed here on Saturday, April 17, were started the past week by members of the Chemistry Club and their adviser, John R. Wagner.

The Day, the twelfth such event to be held on the campus, will be made as complete as possible under existing conditions, but naturally the theme may take on a different aspect and the exhibits probably will indicate the progress of chemistry and its related fields in this, a war-time era.

Present plans call for emphasis on exhibits to be brought in by high schools in the central part of the state, but there is a strong possibility that out-of-town speakers will not be asked to appear on the program for lectures and demonstrations as has been the custom in the past.

Always an important event on the Glenville campus, the Chemistry Day program will have much in the way of attracting high school student visitors. It was not uncommon in past years for several hundred students and their instructors to come here for this event, and on one occasion a few years ago there was a record attendance of about 1200.

Complete details of the program and other features will appear in forthcoming issues of the Mercury.

Miss Farwell To Direct Games

Miss Jane Farwell, assistant state rural recreation specialist, will direct a games party in the College gymnasium, Thursday night from 7 until 9 o'clock, according to Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the social committee. Faculty and students are invited.

Mrs. Denver Thompson, the former Miss Leota Self, a former College student, has accepted employment at the Glenville Banking and Trust Company.

Miss Jennie Stalnaker, College junior, of Horner, has withdrawn from classes in order to accept a teaching position in Lewis County.

Mid-semester grades will be recorded in letters instead of the customary figures, according to R. T. Crawford, College dean.

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Mr. Wagner Will Work to Hold His Title -- King of the Gardeners

Many of the College instructors have pledged themselves to the planting of Victory gardens, but naturally the results of their efforts this spring will remain to be seen in the harvest this fall.

Sure to have an abundant harvest will be king of gardeners among the faculty, and possibly in Glenville, John R. Wagner, chemistry department head. For many years he has owned several gardens in this vicinity and this year plans to increase his acreage even more.

A specialist in raising pumpkins, the past year Mr. Wagner had those "pie-makers" growing

even in the lower part of the College athletic field.

Dr. D. L. Haight, president has made his motto, "Vegetables instead of flowers," and will have a small garden on the slope behind the president's home where flowers have thrived in the past. Dr. Haight plans also to rent a garden from Fred Lewis at the Beeches.

Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, has rented a half acre lot near Glenville where he will raise garden vegetables.

Other instructors who will have gardens "as usual" are Miss Bessie B. Bell, H. L. White and Linn B. Hickman.

Let's Shelve The 'Educated Shirkers'

Students and faculty who heard Dr. Culbert Rutenber, head of the philosophy department of Eastern Baptist Seminary, speak in assembly Wednesday found themselves faced with some serious thinking on vital issues.

Said Dr. Rutenber, among other things, "Freedom that has no purpose and no reason is uprootedness."

We believe this touches a very real and vital lack in the lives of many college students. Modern collegian philosophy has embraced too much of the idea of "getting by," skipping all the things we don't like, closing our eyes, ears and minds to "unpleasant" things. It has taken the horror of a universal conflict to shake us out of this lethargy and make us willing to face real issues and think about the comfort of someone beside ourselves.

I'm reminded of the motto of our high school class—"We enter for freedom with responsibility." In that trite maxim, as in Dr. Rutenber's remark, is the essence of the causes for this holocaust in which we are engaged. Because nations refused to accept their responsibilities toward their people and other nations, because they attempted to "arbitrate," to appease their consciences, hold off the coming conflict as long as possible and so "pass the buck" along, our generation, who had nothing to do with all this infernal messing around, is paying the price for this shifting of responsibility.

Let's win this war first, of course. Then let's stop fooling around with "modern" ideas of "progressive education" and teach the coming generation that there is something in life besides having a good time and shirking the unpleasant things. Let's teach this new generation the truth—that there is no freedom without its corresponding responsibility. Let's make men and women of them rather than educated shirkers. Let's "enter for freedom with responsibility!"—Eunice Wilfong.

The Council Has A Real Problem To Work On Now

There is a real problem in democracy involved in action the Student Council may have to take within the next week, and because the problem does have serious ramifications, the action by the Council should be thoroughly deliberated before final passage.

Because of the war and its attendant uncertainties, the Council is wondering whether to conduct its annual spring election, knowing that several persons who probably would be elected may be called to service or enter industry and not be in college next year.

Naturally, there wouldn't be any advantage in electing officers this spring and then having to do all the work again next fall. It would seem on the surface that the logical thing to do would be to wait until fall, when all students have assembled and are ready to pick leaders who are on the grounds.

But, there is the constitution. It calls for a student election in April. Can it go unheeded? Can a Council ignore the very document that gives it life, authority, and a basis on which to operate. Will there have to be a student convention to settle this matter?

President Steryl Brown and his Council members have a good problem in democracy ahead of them. How they will settle it remains to be seen. Whether they follow the constitution will have some bearing on what future student councils will do and how effective student government will be.

Let there be serious thinking on this subject, Mr. Brown and Council members.—LBH.

Chemistry Day Has Always Justified Itself In Glenville

The twelfth annual Chemistry Day will be held on Saturday, April 17, decided members of the Chemistry Club at a meeting the past Tuesday. A tour through the new Science Hall and demonstrations by nearly high school classes will be two of the main attractions.

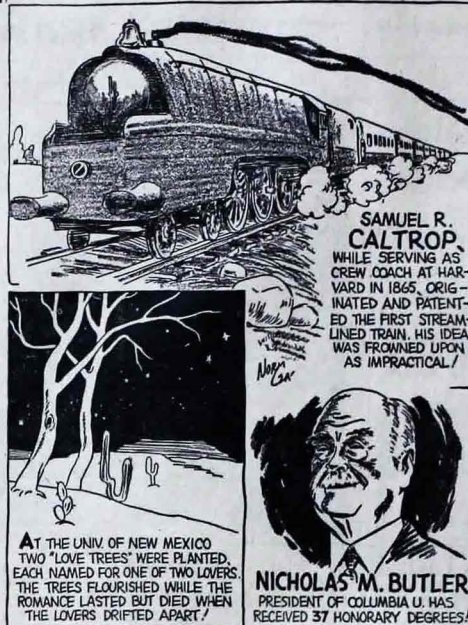
Although the program will not be elaborate this year because of the war, other departments of the College will be asked to participate.

Committees appointed by Evelyn Wagner, president, are: Program, Estella Bonner, Edith Hinterer, Bernice Duke; invitation, Elizabeth Clark, Brooks Walker, June Wilson; publicity, Frances Myers; to contact other departments, Grace Murphy, Charles McIntosh, and Evelyn Wagner.

Chemistry Day was the brain-child of Mr. John R. Wagner, sponsor of the Chemistry Club, and, during its twelve-year observance, it has grown into a program widely known and looked forward to over the state. In conformation with government requests, fewer schools will be invited to attend this year, but those who can will also be asked to present an exhibit or demonstration of a scientific nature.

Central West Virginians should plan now to attend this event.—Frances Myers.

Campus Cartoon



England's Collegians Assigned to Study, But At Government Expense

The 37,000 men and women who are left in England's eleven universities are either under age for military service, physically unfit, or have been reserved (deferred) from National Service and assigned to college to study in most cases at government expense.

Money is a factor which a qualified university student needn't consider in war-time England, as government scholarships or bursaries, in numbers limited only by national requirements, are easily available, regardless of the financial status of the student's family. Well over half of the students now in British universities are wholly or in part supported by the government or other scholarships.

Deferments are granted for approximately the same reasons that American college students are now being deferred under (under the new directive sent from Selective Service Headquarters to local draft boards three weeks ago—provide the country with a needed supply of trained technical and scientific personnel.

In England, however, the Ministry of Labor and National Service trains and assigns men and women to both industry and the armed services, while in America, the Selective Service directs deferment with primary reference to military needs.

The under age groups in England consist of men under 18 (boys must register at 17 years and eight months, but are not called up till they are 18) and women under nineteen. When students reach these ages, they must register for National Service.

(Continued On Page Four)

Quick

QUIPS

To Whom It May Concern:
Dear Sirs:

"State Normal School" is inscribed in the clock tower; "Glenville State Teachers College" heads official stationery; but "Glenville State College" is the name of this institution after July 1.

Yours,
Quicksilver.

War takes money! Buy War Bonds and Stamps now!

The Collegiate World

SINCE THE war began, it is the mailboy and not the varsity athlete who is the most popular figure on the college campus, according to a survey conducted by the Holcad, Westminster College "All-American" newspaper.

Co-eds get more mail on Fridays than any other day in the week, observers noted. Close to this record day ranks Wednesday's mail deliveries of letters, airmails, and post cards to women's dormitories. College girls stand the poorest chances of getting mail on Saturdays and Thursdays.

If it is a package or a laundry kit she is looking for, a co-ed is most likely to get it on Thursday, and has the least chance on Tuesdays, the survey indicated.

Each of the 50 Westminster co-eds gets an average of five letters.

WHILE STUDENTS are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra curricular activities and personal problems as well. Proper personnel guidance is particularly important when we consider that education is seeking to do a great deal more than produce scholars. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at such a goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well. Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College, New York.

Seven United States teachers have arrived in Haiti to help launch a universal English-teaching program in the Haitian national schools, the U. S. Office of Education has announced.

Initiated by Haiti's president, Elie Lescot, the group is under the supervision of James E. Forsythe, and includes four Negro educators. Three more teachers are expected to go to Haiti soon.

In the teaching program which these teachers will help to develop, English will be taught in all grades above the fourth in all Haitian schools.

This Is College

By Bingman and Taylor

THE VERY first thing we want to do this week is to speak for ourselves and other College journalists in saying that we feel that we are very fortunate to be the group that our teacher and supervisor of the Mercury is going to instruct the rest of the College year. We want to thank him for taking his time to guide us.

NOW SPEAKING for the rest of the students—They, too, are grateful for his guidance, his kind, wise words of advice and his cheery smile of encouragement these past years. We wish for the best of everything for him. GEE! What would we do without a Mercury to read or to work on???

HERE ARE some "Boners" they say were made by College students... Florence Nightingale was a famous Swedish soprano.—Davy Jones was a famous train engineer.—Alma Mater was a famous opera singer.—A Scotland Yard measures two feet and ten inches.—The Merchant of Venice was a famous Italian who bought and sold canal boats.—Columbine was the wife of the man who discovered America.—Ten Knights in a Bar Room was the theme song of the followers of King Arthur.

ORCHIDS and violets to the Holy Roller Court members who have a grand plan underway to aid the townspeople this spring. Every little bit helps toward Victory. Keep it up boys!!

CAN YOU imagine what Morpheus, our rather odd moron, did yesterday?? Well, he went to visit some graveyards. He told us that a hobby of his was collecting epitaphs. Some of the ones he told us about were: Underneath this pile of stones, lies all that's left of Sally Jones. Her name was Briggs, not Jones.—But Jones was used to rhyme with stones.—Here lies Ann Mann. She lived an old maid and she died an old Mann!!—Here lies poor Mrs. Bill Mummer. Her weary heart sprung a bad leak, when her daughter of seventeen summers... stayed home every night for a week!!

For the eighth time it's Janie and Helen!

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State Teachers College

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Wheeling Wins In State Tournament

Though they came within five points of upsetting the champion, the Glenville High School Red Terror failed to produce the extra steam Friday night and went down before the Wheeling quintet that went ahead to win the state scholastic basketball tournament played in the Mountaineer Field House in Morgantown.

The Terrors were rated contenders for the state honors this year and surprised plenty of basketball fans when they went through a season with only one loss and then paced through two tournaments unblemished, winning the sectional here and the regional at Clarksburg.

They met Wheeling in their first game at Morgantown and fell by the wayside, 44 to 41.

In the tri-finals Dunbar whipped Madison 39 to 16, Princeton came through with a 48-38 victory over Kingwood; Beckley defeated Elkins 43 to 38.

Only one point marked the difference between the winner and the runner-up in the finals. Wheeling got 46; Princeton 45.

Many Glenville people were in Morgantown Friday night for the Glenville and Wheeling game. Ted Fultineer set the pace for the Terrors, though Bobby Whiting, a consistent scoring flash who failed to register a single point in the first half, came back strong in the second half. Wolfe Yeager and Gainer all played good ball, except in a few instances when the offensive work was not up to par.

Lay World Knows Little Of Chemistry

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(ACP)—That the lay world has small idea of the developments in chemistry and what the war will usher in is indicated by Dr. G. Ross Robertson, director of the chemical laboratories on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

Whereas in 1883 only 15,000 organic chemical compounds were known, in 1936 the number rose to 350,000, and there are now more than 450,000.

"Undoubtedly large numbers of compounds are known to industries but are still being guarded as industrial secrets," says Prof. Robertson.

"Each arrangement of atoms found in organic compounds is absolutely precise as to number, weight and volume of constituent parts, and represents a chemical compound. A single combination, therefore, may occasionally represent a new ten-million-dollar industry."

Court's Program Halted For Awhile

A temporary halt in the Holy Roller Court's work program was called yesterday because of an investigation being made by the College administration of certain Court activities on the campus. Previous to yesterday, three Court members had answered calls in the town. Winston Shelton worked for Miss Ivy Lee Myers, and Joe Rodriguez and Cornelius Williams spaded a garden in Brooklyn Addition for Mrs. L. D. Zinn.

'Mike' College Picks

Interesting programs for this week include: Today, 7:15 p.m., Harry James' Music Makers (Wed., Thurs.) CBS. Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., music of Charles Ives, John Kirkpatrick, pianist, CBS. Thursday, 9:30 p.m., Stage Door Canteen, Paul Lukas, guest, CBS. Friday, 3:30 p.m., Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, CBS. Saturday, 10:15 p.m., Blue Ribbon Town, Groucho Marx, CBS.

Dates Listed For County Graduation

Commencement dates for the five Gilmer County high schools, in which eighty-seven students will receive diplomas, were announced the past week by the principals. Arrangements for speakers are not complete.

Earl R. Boggs, A.B. '32, principal of Glenville High School, has set May 23 for the annual sermon, which will be delivered by the Rev. J. Perry Cox, pastor of the First Episcopal Church of Weston. Commencement exercises will follow on May 24, at 8:15 p.m. Both exercises probably will be held in the College auditorium.

Two high schools, Tanner and Sand Fork, will hold their annual sermons on May 16, and their commencements on May 21. Graduation at Normantown and Troy will be May 20, their baccalaureate sermons on May 16.

If a good face is a letter of recommendation, a good heart is a letter of credit.—Bulwer.

To be great, don't say clever things; do them.—Lifted.

All-Star Game Here Tonight

A basketball game between the county all stars and the Glenville High School Red Terrors will be played tonight in the College gymnasium at 8 o'clock under the direction of the Rev. C. L. Arehart, College coach.

As an added attraction, the College Navy reserves will try to avenge a defeat handed them by the Army reserves in a game during the basketball season.

A free-will offering will be taken for the Red Cross.

59 Courses Listed On Summer School Schedule; May Add Others If Needed

Fifty-nine courses, 46 for the first six weeks and 13 for the second five weeks, are listed on the new printed schedules now available to students and others interested in taking work at Glenville State Teachers College this summer.

The school will be divided into two terms, the first one beginning on June 7 and running for five days a week for six weeks; the second beginning on July 19 and running six days per week for five weeks.

Among the courses listed are ample offerings for freshmen who wish to enroll for the first time and a sufficient number of courses for upper-classmen who plan to complete requirements for the A.B. degree.

Dean R. T. Crawford, who pre-

pared the schedule, emphasizes that the college reserves the right to withdraw certain courses where the demand does not justify them and to add new courses to fit the needs of the present era if there is a request sufficient for them.

Tuition for the summer will be \$22 for the first six weeks, \$22 for the second five weeks, or \$34 for both terms.

For the first six weeks the class periods will be as follows: First, 7:40 to 9:19, second, 9:15 to 10:45; third, 10:50 to 12:20; fourth, 1:30 to 3:00, and laboratory, 1:30 to 3:30.

For the second term of five weeks the periods will be: First, 7:40 to 9:10; second, 9:15 to 10:45; third, 10:50 to 12:20, and laboratory from 1:30 to 3:30.

Glenville State Normal, Glenville State Teachers -- Now Glenville State College

A casual survey among students the past week reveals that the changing of the College's name after July 1 will meet with pretty general approval, though there may be a few graduates who for sentimental reasons would elect to retain the name as it is now and was as far back as 1930 when the institution was given college status.

As a result of action by the State Legislature the college is to be known as Glenville State College after the first of July, which means that the word "teachers" is to be dropped.

Many persons, including students and instructors, have years used the name Glenville State College anyhow and have in the main been prone to omit the one word for the sake of saving time, or merely because Glenville State College came a little more natural.

But up will come two inquiries—one as to what will be done with the name over the entrance to the Old Building, where in large white letters is "State Normal School." Another inquiry will be: "What's to be done with the relatively new steel marker at the street entrance in front of the Old Building?" For there the marker gives the name Glenville State Teachers College—reminds that the institution was established in 1872 as a branch state normal

school and was given college status in 1930. The first A.B. graduating class, however, was in 1931. One member of the present faculty was a member of that class.

Men In Service

Pvt. Reed's squadron took top honors in the review, and several of the dignitaries and high army officials stopped along the ranks to extend personal greetings to the men.

At Keesler Field, Pvt. Reed writes, "we had our big review. It was wonderful. In the reviewing stand were Anthony Eden, now on a tour in the U. S.; Gen. Sir John Dill, British chief of staff; Gen. George Marshall, U. S. chief of staff, and Major General Sickie."

Robert Haumann, Army Air Corps flight instructor who has been stationed at Lubbock Field, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant since his admission into the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Tex., where physicians have been unable to diagnose a leg disorder.

A new method of rebuilding faces with celluloid, under living skin, has been developed at Tulane University school of medicine.

NATURAL) Do Not Waste this Super-Fuel
G A S) So Vital for Weapons of War

It's a Fighting Fuel—Use it Wisely

Hope Natural Gas Company

WAA Awards Made; Helen Taylor Leader

Members of the W. A. A. met in the College gymnasium Monday evening and organized various groups for spring sports and presented awards for the first semester with the president, Helen Taylor, presiding. Evelyn Wagner and Helen Taylor received their "G" letters for earning six points.

Those who received chevrons and bars as members of the winning basketball team were: Wanda Strader, Glenna Hardman, Ruth Hoover, Mary Alice Wagner, Ada Ruth Hutchinson and Ruby Gard.

Three basketball captains, Thelma Ryan, Wanda Strader and Edith Hinder; scorekeeper, Peggy Sheline; timekeeper, Betty Faulkner; referees, Evelyn Cheatham and Edith Lockhard, all received awards.

Norita Gallien, Thelma Ryan, Gladys Foster, Ruth Allen, Nina Craig, Mary Alice Wagner, Ruth Craig and Anna Faye Moyers received awards for hiking fifty miles the first semester.

Officers who receive bars were: President, Helen Taylor, and treasurer, Geneva Procter. Bars will be sent to the former vice-president, Hazel Gallien, and the secretary, Anna Mary Mearns. Both are now teaching school in Nicholas county. Officers were elected to replace them but it was too late to get the names for this issue. They will appear in the next.

The following sports leaders received awards: Ping-pong, Estella Bonner; hiking, Anna Faye Moyers; Tennis, Helen Taylor; basketball, Evelyn Wagner; archery, Anna Mary Mearns; volley ball, Alice Lee Marple and badminton, Neva Cross.

Every Monday and Wednesday evening the girls play basketball under the direction of Miss Rose Funk, advisor and Evelyn Wagner, sports leader.

Must Maintain Faith In Education

"The colleges must and will do their part to win the war, but they also have a part in the larger strategy of war and peace which they alone can play. They must conserve knowledge, teach the truth in more than contemporary perspective, promote the development of the individuals who comprise society and will shape its decisions."—President Paul Swain Havens of Wilson College calls upon American colleges and universities to maintain their faith in liberal education.

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"In 1950 the liberal arts college must have maintained the right to keep the word 'liberal' in its designation. This means the right to toss away what may have become useless and to add meanwhile whatever else has become 'liberalizing' in the education of the youth for a democracy after the end of the war."—W. Frewitt Ewing, national president of the William Jewell College Alumni association, takes a peek into education's future.

More than \$20,000,000 has been willed Northwestern University by the late Walter Patton Murphy of Chicago, railroad equipment inventor and manufacturer.

New York University is in its 111th academic year.



Greet the Spring in these Knock-Out Cottons and Gingham

MCCULLOUGH'S
Department Store

The Strong Man Wins With Vitamins!



From Fresh Foods Purchased at **R. B. STORE**

Social and Personal

Fitzpatrick On Ohningohows' Program

Jake Fitzpatrick directed a dramatized interpretation of "Cinderella," at an Ohningohows Players meeting, Wednesday evening. The characters were: Cinderella, Janie Bingham; her two sisters, Gladys Foster and Helen Taylor; step mother, Velda Betts; fairy god-mother, Carolyn Sims; queen, Estella Bonner; king, Sheldon Riggs; prince, Brooks Walker; coachman, Bill Edwards.

Edith Hinterer, sophomore, will be program chairman for the next meeting.

Helen McGee To Direct PTA Program

Miss Helen McGee, A.B. '34, a teacher in Glenville High School will have charge of a P.T.A. meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program will be given by the students. An election of new officers will be held at this meeting.

Wilfong To Lead YW Chapter Program

Helen Taylor, president, has announced that Eunice Wilfong, YWCA chapter program chairman, will have charge of an open forum discussion on "The YWCA Girl's Place in the World Today" at a meeting to be held here Thursday evening.

The past Thursday members of the chapter attended a revival service at the Baptist Church, and just now they are planning a basketball game in which YWCA girls will meet members of a communists' team, though a date for the game has not been announced. Thelma Ryan is in charge of arrangements.

News Briefs

Students in Education 218 (elementary directed teaching) reported to new places in the Training School, Monday, March 22. Directed teaching is being done this semester in the second, third, fourth, and sixth grades.

David Fitzpatrick, junior; Steryl Brown, senior, and Anna Faye Moyers, junior, were among the college students who attended the state high school basketball tournament in Morgantown Friday and Saturday.

New Science Hall

(Continued From Page One) buildings have been removed and the materials hauled away from the grounds directly in front of Verona Maple Hall. Only structure still standing is a tool shed and office. This building will be razed and the materials trucked off soon.

Dr. D. L. Haught, president of the College, says that there isn't any likelihood of the building being used this semester but that he hopes to be able to open it for the summer.

Departments likely to be moved into the new structure are the physics and chemistry, biology and geography, though there is some possibility that a part of the building may house the education department.

Phonograph records are being used by the University of Texas speech department to help foreign students build up vocabularies of English words and idioms.

Iowa Wesleyan College is inaugurating an extensive course in air transportation to prepare its students for positions in the coming flying age.

A new physical course, designed primarily to toughen the students, is being introduced into the program of Barnard College.

Dr. Rutenber

(Continued From Page One)

what kind of ingredients are put into an individual," but he gave as an example the required ingredients for a cake and said, there "should be certain required ingredients for an individual also."

Miss Bessie B. Bell, College instructor, gave a brief summary of the lecture on "What about Berlin?" by Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press of the Berlin Bureau, whom she heard at Clarksburg.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page One) address was serious and thought-inspiring.

DAVID TEWELL informs me he was been in church every night the past week. . . . Seems to me that is a record to be proud of. . . . Speaking of going to church, the Y. W. C. A. attended in a group Thursday night. . . . At least four-fifths of the members were present. . . . Another record to be proud of.

MADAME CHIANG KAI-Shek, lovely and dignified wife of the Chinese generalissimo, has generated more good will for China in her brief visit than all the former Chinese envoys put together.

MISS BESSIE BELL "rang the bell" again in assembly Wednesday proving for the second time this semester that she has a sense of humor which illuminates her speeches even when they are reports on what some one else has said. . . . Her brief resume of Louis Lochner's Clarksburg address on "What About Berlin?" was worth hearing.

HELEN TAYLOR's very newest moron joke, so she tells me, is about the little moron who tried to call up the bath tub because he heard it had a "ring."

War Will Point Out 'Soft Spots'

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(CPP)—The war is going to show us our educational soft spots the hard way, according to Dr. Frederick H. Lund, who believes too many college freshmen are homesick and too many high school students tell the teachers "to go to hell."

A professor of psychology at

England's Collegians Assigned To Study

(Continued From Page One) vice, and will either be sent back to college to finish their work uninterrupted, or be taken out of college for the duration.

Each university in England has its own University Joint Recruiting Board — composed of Army, Navy, and Air Force representatives and chairmen by a university member and sub-committees in each scientific field composed entirely of faculty members. Within the limits of National Service orders, these committees have the say-so in drafting or deferring students.

Until December, 1942, English college men even in non-scientific subjects were granted deferments for one year if the universities certified them, but such deferments have now been cut off, and it is at the present time virtually impossible for male students (except those considerably below 18 or physically unfit) to study liberal arts courses.

Although women have for some time been subject to draft in England, until recently underage women college students had a free rein in picking their courses. Now however, in a final tightening-up of education, women who want to study non-

Mercury-ite Of the Week

By Eloise Wolfe

Versified senior from Harrisville.

Elected senior princess for Homecoming, 1942.

Librarian assistant.

Does a good job as Canterbury president.

Attends church regularly.

Belongs to her honor of election to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Elected one of four outstanding students during her sophomore year.

Taught in the Grantsville Graded School the past year.

Teaching fields are English and Social Studies.

Senior representative on Verona Maple Hall governing board.

Orville Wolfe's Father Dies

The Rev. T. N. Bennett, pastor of the Troy United Brethren Church, conducted final rites at the home near Baldwin this morning at 10:30 o'clock for John Wesley Wolfe, 69-year-old farmer and stockman, who died at 2 p. m. Saturday after a lingering illness. Burial followed in the Stalnaker Cemetery near Glenville.

Mr. Wolfe was the father of Orville Wolfe, College alumnus and a former county teacher who is now in the U. S. armed forces at San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Burl (Leo Wolfe) Langford, a former College student, of Wayne.

Surviving besides these two children are Mrs. Wolfe, the former May Lanham, and two sons, Robert and Frank, by a first marriage, of Baldwin.

Villanova College traces its lineage directly to the colonial foundation of old St. Augustine church in Philadelphia.

Temple university, Dr. Lund is looking to the 18-19-year-old draft to show us these soft spots.

"Education for war should be tough," he said, "How can we expect to have discipline in the field if these young men can't stand disciplinary action in college?"

"Pupils must be taught to obey first. Then there should be a hardening of the curriculum so that the pupil is forced to develop adequate work habits."

scientific subjects are admitted to universities only if they are going to become teachers or do other essential civilian social services.

As well as deciding which students are doing their greatest national service by entering and staying in universities, the University Joint Recruiting Boards also urge students into shortage fields—radio-physics is the main shortage at present—and they decide where faculty members can best be used.

In general teachers in scientific subjects who are over 25 are deferred, and teachers over 5 in other fields are left at their jobs. In each case the faculty members are individually examined by the Joint Recruiting Boards, and the boards then recommend deferment—which has never yet been refused—if they consider that the teacher is needed.

All students and faculty members in England—as well as working or accelerated schedules—must put in 48 hours a month in the Fire Guard—as every other adult in England does. In addition to this every man from 17 to 51 has to be a member of the Home Guard.

NEWS BRIEFS

About Men In The Service

Sgt. H. Lahan White, Jr., A.B. '37, left yesterday for Mississippi State College where he will enter an Officers' Candidate School. Sgt. White has been stationed at Fort Hayes since his induction August 5.

Cpl. Robert Lee Jack, A.B. '33, who was recently transferred to Wake Forest, N. C. from Miami, Fla., has enrolled for a twelve-weeks' course in a school of finance. He is a brother of Patty Jack, part-time student, and a nephew of Miss Drusilla Kidd, teacher in the Training School.

Received this week from Earl Rymer Stalnaker, former student, a card of thanks for the Mercury and his daily schedule of mathematics classes, which he will attend for twelve months at Iowa City.

Also received was a V-Mail letter from Pfc. Albert Woofter, A.B. '41, who is in service overseas.

Five former students are listed among seventy Glimmer county men to leave Glenville April 17 for induction into the army. They are: Jack Stalnaker, A.B. '42; Boyd Winston Collins; Harry Pritt; Burns Harlan; and Jack Conrad.

Changes of addresses of former students received the past week were of Lt. J. B. Heater, A.B. '42, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; and Pvt. Clark Wolfe, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Leslie Orat Cunningham, former student, has been transferred from Nashville, Tenn. to Kessler Field, Miss., where he will study aerial photography.

Boyd ("Sammy") Lamb, A.B. '41, includes in a letter from Cleveland, where he is employed some clippings of pictures of a basket ball game in which Louis Romano, A.B. '40, is featured.

Clarence Underwood, sophomore, who withdrew from College the past week, left Saturday for Clarksburg where he entered the army as a volunteer inductee. He is the son of Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. C. L. Underwood. His father, an instructor on leave of absence, now in the U. S. service.

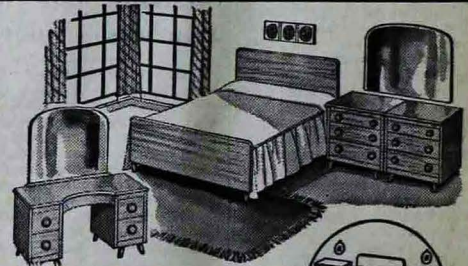
LIEUT. ROBERT HAUMAN, former student who has been an Army flight instructor at Lubbock Field, Texas, is now in the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple Texas. Physicians have been unable to diagnose his case. His wife, the former Miss Lena Ruth Rymer of Glenville and a former student in the College, is with him there.

Pvt. Ruddell Reed, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruddell Reed of Kanawha Drive, traveled in high society the past week at Keeler Field, Air Corps Technical School, where he was sent after being called from a College reserve group a few weeks ago.

Guy E. Radcliffe a former student, of Berea, has completed a course in radio as a junior repairman trainee at a U. S. signal corps radio school at Montgomery, West Virginia. It was learned here today in a communication received by Carey Woofter, registrar, Radcliffe was enrolled in the school from December 7, 1942, to February 27, 1943.



Those who know
say that for
GOOD FOOD
in Glenville
We'll go to The
HOTEL CONRAD



You'll Appreciate the Real Furniture
Values at The

KANAWHA SUPER SERVICE



Next he'll take a slice
out of his income and
invest in War Bonds
and Stamps . . . And
will do his banking at

KANAWHA UNION BANK

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)