

MERCURY MUSINGS

Comments On the News
From Here & There

By Eunice Wilfong

MR. H. G. LAW, college janitor, allowed Janie Bingham, Helen Taylor, Irlinne Hess, Virginia Everly, Evelyn Reese and myself to accompany him on his semi-weekly trip to the clock tower Friday. . . . For me it was a unique experience. . . . We helped wind the clock and were sitting beside the big bell as it struck three. . . . We signed the visitors' book Mr. Law has been keeping since June, 1938. . . . It was very interesting to go through the book and find the names of those who had been there before us. . . . It was an experience I'm sure none of us will forget.

WARREN LAMB AND CHARLES WILSON, college seniors in the naval reserve, left yesterday for Columbia University where they will be enrolled for three months. . . . Two more nice people missing from our campus. . . . Seems to me all I get done in the Musings nowadays is tell people good-by and wish them luck and success for the faculty and student body. . . . And we certainly wish all that for those who are leaving so soon before graduation.

I HAVE HEARD via the grapevine route that Pres. D. L. Haight read my editorial (in the past week's Mercury) on "educated shirkers" to his education class. . . . Now if I just knew whether he agrees with me!

ALBERT BALL, college freshman, deserves a vote of thanks and a pat on the back from the entire student body. . . . He spent Friday afternoon rolling the tennis court just out of the goodness of his heart. . . . Which reminds me, early birds have been making much use of the tennis court lately. . . . I saw Allee Lee Marple, Wilston Shelton, Brooks Walker and David Brown getting in a little practice in a game of doubles the other evening. . . . Peggy Williams and Clifford Jimison were holding down the side-lines. . . . Now I KNOW spring is here.

THREE BANDITS with combs for guns, first-aid bandages for masks, hats pulled low on their foreheads and sheets to complete the disguise terrorized the third floor Verona Mapple Hall Thursday night. . . . After one particularly piercing scream from a victim, someone yelled, "Mrs. Roberts is coming" where-

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Mercury-ite Of the Week

By Elise Wolfe

O'lay is his home-town.
H oly Roller Court treasurer.
A lso a member of the Court's work program committee.
R ated enough honor points for the honor roll the past semester.
L eaves this week to enter Naval Reserve Officers' Candidate School.
E lected physical and biological sciences as teaching fields.
S enior class treasurer.
W as a member of the intramural basketball league.
I nteresting in a Clay County school teacher.
L oss to Mercury laboratory where he helped get the paper out each Tuesday.
Seldom seen without his green pick-up truck.
O ne of the first College men to complete semester's work early in order to be graduated.
N oted for his bashful smile he flashes everywhere.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume 14; No. 22

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, April 6, 1943

Price 5 Cents



BY THE FIRESIDE—Two U. S. servicemen on leave get together for a little close harmony before the fireplace of a Red Cross club in London as an attractive Red Cross overseas worker encourages their musical efforts.

Photo by Toni Frissell

Jeanne Welty Program Here On April 27

Hunter Whiting, chairman of the College lyceum committee, has announced that Miss Jeanne Welty, who is scheduled to appear for the second lyceum number April 27, at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium, will present the play, "The Invisible Miss Kemble" rather than "Catherine, the Great Czarina" as previously announced.

"The Invisible Miss Kemble" is a story of a beautiful, bewildered girl who became the idol of the British stage, came on to America for a series of triumphal tours, and was a reigning favorite from Boston to New Orleans.

Miss Welty's original one-act plays from the poignant life dramas of four fabulous women from history's pages include besides the one's mentioned above two others: "Actress, Queen of Hearts" and "Catherine, The Magnificent Medici." The young and brilliant artist of the monodrama gives beautifully costumed performances and is famed for the ability of receiving complete attention of every person in her audiences.

Seniors Honor Tyson, Wilson

John Tyson, of Spencer, and June Wilson, of Clarksburg, were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the senior class in a special meeting Wednesday. They filled the vacancies made by Warren Lamb and Charles Wilson who withdrew from College the past week.

STALNAKER AND WAGNER TEACH AT TANNER HIGH

Clifford Stalnakar, of Weston and Evelyn Wagner, of Glenville, College Juniors, substituted for Mrs. Lloyd Jones, mathematics instructor at Tanner High School the past week. Mr. Stalnakar taught Wednesday and Thursday; Miss Wagner taught Friday.

The 601 church-going students of Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., represent 22 sects and denominations.

Wilson, Lamb Get Call to Service

Charles Wilson and Warren Lamb, College seniors, left for Columbia University, in New York City, Sunday morning where they will go to school for three months as members of the U. S. Naval Reserves.

A regulation recently passed by the State Board of Education provided that all boys in Navy V-7 may be graduated April 5, if they have completed successfully a required number of hours.

Parkersburg Wins Three Firsts In Speech Festival

Parkersburg High School won three out of four first places in the annual regional high school speech festival held in the College auditorium Saturday morning under the direction of Kathleen Robertson, speech instructor.

Only Parkersburg and Weston were represented. Other schools failed to come because of the lack of transportation facilities.

The contestants placed according to first and second places are as follows: Oration, Sherman Grimm, Parkersburg; Jo Ann Marteny, Weston; poetry, Maurice Sill, Parkersburg; Jean Belt, Weston; debate on the question, "Resolved that a world federation should be formed after this war," Henry Horsch, Parkersburg; Bruce McWhorter, Weston; and extemporaneous speaking, Robert Morrisette, Weston; Marvin Hall, Parkersburg.

Judges for oration and poetry were Miss Bessie B. Bell, Hunter Whiting and Everett Withers. Miss Goldie C. James, Robert T. Crawford and Miss Robertson, judged debate and extemporaneous speaking.

SPECIAL COURSES OPEN TO COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

Northwestern University has set up an emergency nine-months program in which women may receive professional training to relieve the personnel shortage. This new course is open to college seniors who have shown promises of becoming successful journalists.

Elmer Ray Cawthon Killed In Plane Fall

First Lieut. Elmer Ray Cawthon, Jr., an A.B. '41 graduate of the College, came to a sudden death Friday at De Ridder, La., when the plane he was piloting crashed, it was learned here through a telegram received via the local Red Cross chapter headquarters. No details other than the fact that Lieut. Cawthon had been killed were available.

A few hours later Lieut. Cawthon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cawthon, of near Letter Gap, about seven miles south of

Weston Minister to Be Chapel Speaker

Assembly speaker tomorrow will be the Rev. Perry Cox, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Weston, who will address students and faculty on the subject, "What I Have Seen and What It Means to Me." Rev. Mr. Cox traveled extensively in Europe before the outbreak of the war and mostly in Germany, where he came to know Adolf Hitler.

Debaters Argue Question Of A World Federation

Eunice Wilfong and Helen Taylor, juniors, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor, who introduced them, debated in assembly, Wednesday on the question of a world federation after the war.

A federation, as defined by the affirmative speaker, Miss Taylor, and accepted by Miss Wilfong, negative speaker, is a federal government set up over a group of states or nations, each giving up some of its sovereign rights for the betterment of them all.

Three main contentions set forth by the affirmative by Miss were: (1) It is a dire necessity that something must be done to eliminate wars and to rehabilitate the world. (2) A world federation with a system of courts, a written constitution

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Important That Faith In Colleges Be Sustained, Says Mr. Paul V. McNutt

Following is a digest of an address delivered recently at Haverford College by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission: Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower.

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the values of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

The larger educational insti-

Glenville, got in touch with Air Corps officials in Louisiana and learned that the body of their son would be sent home and would arrive in Clarksburg, Monday afternoon. Robert L. McGee, local funeral director, who will have charge of the burial, said Saturday arrangements for final rites had not been made.

Lieut. Cawthon, believed to be Gilmer County first known war-time casualty, is also believed to be the first man from the county to be commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Corps. He was an enlisted man, having entered the service soon after he was graduated at the College. Lieut. Cawthon was about 21 years old.

Only a few months ago he was home for a brief furlough, the first he had been granted since he entered the service.

Lieut. Cawthon was active in campus affairs while a student in the College, though he commuted to and from daily and could not be present for various evening programs. He served as an officer of the Commuters Club and as president during his senior year.

Two other Gilmer County young men have been reported missing, though reports of their deaths have not been certified. First reported missing soon after Pearl Harbor was Dennis Wright, seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Rock Camp, Tanner. About four weeks ago, Paul Wolfe, son of Mrs. Emma Wolfe of Glenville, was reported missing in Africa. John Barnett, A.B. '37, reported missing after a raid over Europe, later was located and reported a prisoner of war.

tutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the army and navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general army and navy plan. But what about those colleges which are outside the general army and navy plan and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to the education of the handful who are under 18, or physically unfit?

In cases where the college is a virile institution, serving its community as well and alertly administered, I feel sure the answer to that question will be in the negative. Some private colleges, like some private business organizations, may have to close their doors for the duration, reopening afterwards if there is the effective demand for

(Continued On Page Three)

Magic Touch of Spring Comes As A Lovely Surprise

It seems to me that every year spring comes as a surprise. We go about anxiously for weeks peering at the trees in the hope of seeing some buds, all but praying for the jonquills and easter lilies to blossom, even experimenting with wearing spring clothes. Yet we know in our hearts spring has not yet arrived.

Then we start out some morning to find the sun shining with the peculiar washed brilliance of spring sun-shine. Wonder of wonders, we see jonquills actually blooming on a neighbor's lawn, and beside the walk we find the very first violet.

We suddenly perceive that the old trees on the campus have developed a fuzzy silhouette to replace their accustomed stark winter outline. The campus is green and velvety again.

Townpeople putter about planting lettuce beds and rows of radishes. The clean, wet, pungent odor of newly turned earth is in our nostrils. Collegians graduate from winter trappings to shorts and T-shirts and joyfully get tennis and soft-ball games under way.

When the next day brings April showers and strong winds we know Spring is about her annual house-cleaning. Glenville matrons get the same urge. Windows stare blankly minus blinds or curtains. Back yards and porches suddenly become crowded with rugs and furniture set out to air and sun and be dusted.

Then we know that once again spring has stolen a march on us, arrived while we slept, to deliver the long and anxiously awaited magic of her presence as a lovely surprise.

— Eunice Wilfong.

What's Your Plan For The Summer . . Summer School?

Should I go to college or should I work this summer? That is a question facing high school graduates and college students this spring, and it is a question each person must settle for himself.

But too many people may be influenced by a feeling that they should get a defense job. This is, of course, a very commendable thing to do if you've never planned to go to college. But for those who have planned to enter one of the professions requiring college training the only sensible thing to do is to go on with your college work. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt herself has sanctioned this idea in a public statement recently.

If you have a definite job to do this summer, one which is essential to victory and which depends on you, then don't come to college. But for those who have planned to take college training or enter a profession, by all means go to college this summer in preference to just being around with the gang at the corner loafing center. College-trained men and women are needed now; they will be needed when this awful war is over.

— Eunice Wilfong.

As Other Editors Say . . .

MORALE is a lot of little things.

The college girl, far away from men, from home, and forced to plan her activities with other girls for the most part, feels just generally far away and left out and forgets to remember all those prince charming stories she had heard.

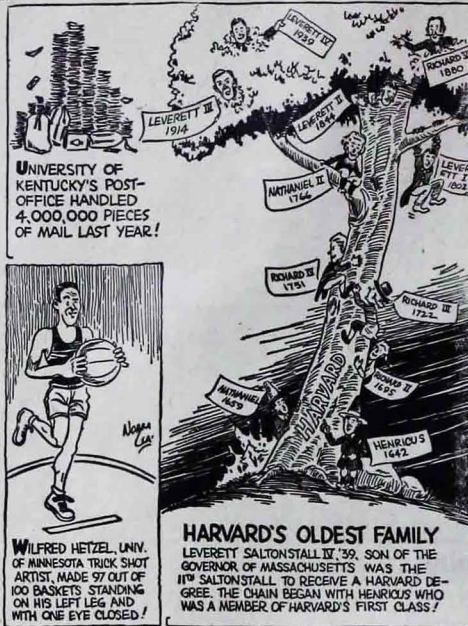
In Occupied France, the college girl, who is no longer a college girl, but a factory worker by volition of the Third Reich, makes her new spring bonnet of an empty upturned strawberry box decorated with fresh flowers because there are no artificial flowers to remain stationary. The inmates of Hattie M. Strong Hall and various abodes nearby have a choice of chapeaus in any shape, style or monstrosity, and yet are likely to choose a creation worse than the makeshift hat of her overseas sister.

Morale is higher over there because the young girl is concerned with getting together the \$16 price of a loaf of bread, because hunger is the first drive, and she personally is concerned with her existence and the freedom which she lives for. But the coed who is your roommate, or even you, is concerned with the lack of men, the lack of shoes, the lack of coffee, the lack of sugar, the lack of meat, the lack of transportation, and the general lack all of which is bad for the morale.

What you can do to alleviate this sag in morale and help the morale of our fighting men, will win the war quicker and give us a definite part in victory. The church bulletin which you usually throw away will give your soldier friend a new hold on his former life at a time when he feels that lifeblood is cheap. A letter from us is more incentive to battle than a shining new bayonet.

Morale in colleges is a serious matter — not pressing enough for an addition to the curricula, but sufficiently imminent for discussion in groups and by faculty members—resulting, let us hope, in a campaign for bringing to the home front the "little things" which make for a good healthy morale. — The Hatchet, George Washington University.

Campus Cartoon



WILFRED HETZEL, UNIV. OF MINNESOTA TRICK SHOT ARTIST, MADE 97 OUT OF 100 BASKETS STANDING ON HIS LEFT LEG AND WITH ONE EYE CLOSED!

HARVARD'S OLDEST FAMILY

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL II '39, SON OF THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WAS THE 11th SALTONSTALL TO RECEIVE A HARVARD DEGREE. THE CHAIN BEGAN WITH HENRIOUS WHO WAS A MEMBER OF HARVARD'S FIRST CLASS!

Colleges Can Get Script for New Play Dramatizing War Food Situation

College, school and other non-commercial theatre groups will soon be able to obtain scripts of the new play, "It's Up to You," which opened in New York March 31.

The play, written by Arthur Arent, and directed by Ella Kazan, whose recent successes include "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Harriet"—dramatizes the wartime food situation, including black markets, rationing, nutrition, and the dangers of hoarding.

The script is done in the "living newspaper" technique, with short spot scenes, space staging, blackouts, loudspeaker voices, film sequences, and projected scenery. The film as well as the script will be distributed to interested groups. As the play is fairly difficult, a 25-minute version has also been prepared for theater groups who don't have the facilities to produce the complete 1½ hour long play. OWI officials report that each scene can stand by itself if theatre groups want to do one section of the long version.

College theatre groups can obtain the script and film by writing to Alan Schneider, Division of Education Services, OWI, Washington, D. C.

NOTES FROM The Robert F. Kidd Library

New posters displaying the coming of spring are posted in the library now. Since this week is "Religious Book Week," Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, has made a display of religious books in the formation of a Cross.

The library has received these new books devoted to naval training: "Watch Officer's Guide," by Willson; "The Blue-jacket's Manual, and Naval Leadership," by the Naval Institute; "Navigation and Nautical Astronomy," by Sutton.

Mrs. Frank Poole Heads Local PTA

One college graduate and two former students are among the new officers elected to head the Glenville Parent-Teachers' Association the coming year.

The new president is Mrs. Frank Poole; the vice-president, Mrs. Garland Brannon; secretary, Miss Marjorie Bush, A.B.

'41, and the treasurer, Miss Georgia Pearl Stalnaker.

The meeting, the last of the school year, was devoted mainly to election of officers and a program presented by various student groups and the Boy Scouts under the direction of Miss Helen McGee, A.B. '34.

The retiring president, Mrs. John G. Cain, a former student, says the organization this year has the largest membership in its history.



She's Happy Over Her Shopping Tour And That Defense Bond She Just Purchased . . You, Too, Can Save And Buy Bonds.

GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO.
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This Collegiate World

The War Production Board the past week clamped down on uncontrolled buying of laboratory equipment by colleges who are getting ready for their influx of Army and Navy trainees.

In a move to assure all colleges sufficient equipment to teach the physics and other required science courses to their military students, WPB ordered that colleges must get the Board's approval before ordering supplies. This move, WPB officials pointed out, will particularly protect the colleges whose V-12 and Army Specialized Training programs don't start until summer.

By requiring WPB approval, excessive buying by any one college can be checked, and the available laboratory equipment will be spread equitably among the many institutions that need it, WPB officials report. Before restrictions were ordered, laboratory supplies were being ordered by colleges at a rate which threatened to soak up more equipment than manufacturers could produce in two years.

The actual terms of the order provide that colleges must fill out WPB form PD-620, submit it to WPB, and present the approved form to the manufacturers when they order. WPB officials report that form PD-620 will require only one day to clear through the Washington office.

Even before this new order went through, colleges were not entirely free to buy laboratory equipment as they wanted it. A former order required colleges to obtain WPB approval before ordering equipment valued at more than \$50 per item. However, as most single items of equipment cost much less than that, colleges in practice seldom had to deal through WPB. The present order—in the form of an amendment to the previous one—gives WPB complete control of the field for the first time.

This Is College

By Bingman and Taylor

THIS COLUMN pays tribute to a real artist, one of nation-wide fame who led students in folk games and dances in the gymnasium the past week-end. Who doesn't agree that the skill of directing and teaching groups (and making them enjoy it) in games and dances that they have never heard of is not an art???? This talent of making everyone happy and forgetting that they are self-conscious is actually a divine gift!

THE SCOTCHMAN and his wife ordered two bowls of soup. The waiter noticed the man wasn't eating his but the wife was eating vigorously and talking cheerfully. The waiter spoke up, "Pardon me, mister, but is there something wrong with your soup?" "No," said the Scotchman, "I'm just waiting on the 'teeth'."

MORPHEUS, OUR esteemed young moron, this week wants to give you the opportunity to read some of his better limericks. He warns that in order for YOU to understand them — "READ THEM ALOUD!"

A canny young fisher named Fisher once fished from the edge of a fissure. A fish with a grin pulled the fisherman in—Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher—"The sucker!!!"

A tutor who tooted a flute tried to teach two young tooters to toot. Said the two to the tutor, "Is it harder to toot, or to tutor two tooters to toot???" (Toot-Toot!!!)

A major, with wonderful force, called out in Hyde Park for a horse. All the flowers looked round, but no horse could be found; so he just rhododendron, of course!

Alsa! When Morpheus wrote that one he thought of his dear horse, Hortense, and great fears overcame him because of meat rationing—Aw-Baloney!!!

SPEAKING OF food rationing, students should be grateful that we have a well-informed dietitian who works hard to make points meet! For years she and her kitchen staff have served the College faithfully.

Thanks come from the entire student body, too, for the waitresses who also do their jobs well!

THE SEVEN ages of women—The infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman??

FOR SOME thoughts for the week we turn to passages from Robert Browning: "All service ranks the same with God." "Each has a work that no one else can do." "Hope springs eternal." "All good is immortal."

For the ninth time It's Janie and Helen!!!

The endowment of Northwestern University totals \$30,000,000, as compared with \$5,800,000 in 1920.

Southern Methodist university is offering an Icelandic scholarship sponsored by the Office of War Information.

Rollins College recently celebrated its fifty-eighth anniversary.

Army Reserves Win One Point On Army

Steryl Brown, student body president and a Pioneer basketball ace the past season, set the pace for the College's Army Reserves the past week when he and his teammates came through with a one-point margin of victory—49-48—over the Navy Reserves in a game played as a double-header attraction for the Red Cross war relief benefit.

Victory for the Army Reserves was the second this spring over the Navy Reserves, paced by Jesses Lilly, a Pioneer veteran, who scored 17 points. Brown's total for the evening was 20.

A crowd of Glenville and Glimmer County people practically filled the gymnasium and contributed \$68 as a free-will offering for the Red Cross.

In the first game the Glenville High School Red Terrors met a county all-star high school quintet and came out with a 47-41 victory. Bobby Whiting and Ted Fultineer scored 15 points each for the Terrors; E. Gainer, a 16-year-old Normantown High School freshman, was high with 15 for the losers. Vanney of Normantown was second high man for the All-Stars with 10 points. Coach C. Lloyd Archart of the College arranged and directed the games. Ralph Haught, a College alumnus, of Weston, was the referee. The Westons:

Terrors	Pts.	All-Stars	Pts.
Whiting	15	Elliott	9
Gainer	9	E. Gainer	15
Fultineer	15	Engle	6
Wolfe	2	Vannoy	10
Yeager	6	Decker	0
		Westfall	1
	47		41

Army	Pts.	Navy	Pts.
Levin	13	Lilly	17
Fitzpatrick	14	Luzader	12
Brown	20	Lamb	4
Shelton	2	Kafer	4
Riggs	0	Rodriguez	7
		Groves	4
	49		48

Miss Bell Attends Fairmont Meeting

A history specialist from John Hopkins University, and a specialist in social studies advised the committees from the various colleges in reorganizing the basic course in social studies and history at a conference in Fairmont, the past week.

Miss Bessie B. Bell, College instructor, was on a subcommittee of five to work out the freshman history courses.

Fairmont State College gave a dinner at Marrow Hall for the representative from Bethany, Salem, Wesleyan, Glenville, Concord, Marshall, Shepherd, and Salem Colleges. President Joseph Rosier of Fairmont State College was toastmaster.

W. A. A. Leaders Selected Here

New sportsleaders, a vice-president and a secretary were elected at a W. A. A. meeting, March 29 as follows:

Evelyn Wagner, vice-president; Alice Lee Marple, secretary; June Wilson, tennis leader; Evelyn Cheatham, basketball and Edith Hinterser, softball.

Temporary leaders were appointed by the president, Helen Taylor, as follows: Anna Faye Moyers, volleyball; June Wilson, badminton; and Estella Bonner, hiking.

Courts for badminton and indoor tennis will be laid off in the gymnasium.

From somewhere in the Aleutians came a letter the past week from Richard Harper, former student.

Lieut. Harold Scott, A.B. '41, writes from Nashville, Tenn., where he is with the Physical Training Department.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Holy Roller's Program Limited

The work program of the Holy Roller Court has been curtailed by a ruling that students already employed on the campus could not participate in the off-the-campus work program.

Ten members answered requests for help in town for general cleaning and gardening on Wednesday. They were: Steryl Brown, David Fitzpatrick, Jesses Lilly, Orville Wheeler, Arthur Newell, Shelton Riggs, Charles McIntosh, Cornelius Williams, and H. P. Reese.

News Briefs

A new ruling that freshman girls residing in Verona Maple Hall do not have to be in until 8:30 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. was announced by Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director.

Pvt. Orville D. Wolfe, son of the late J. W. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe of Baldwin, left here today after spending a week's furlough here. Pvt. Wolfe recently received a transfer and is now stationed at Ft. Rosecrans, San Diego, Calif.

Miss Myers Teaches Pre-School Lessons

Three pre-school children performed before students of Education 218 the past week when Miss Ivy Lee Myers, supervisor of elementary education, taught a series of demonstration lessons on reading-readiness presentation. They were: Anne Lynne Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman; Barbara Brooke Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Clark; and Loretta Ann Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert Cain.

Point Rationing Is Also A Problem For Miss Lorentz, College Dietitian

Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, has probably had more headaches recently over the food situation than she has had during all her other fourteen years as dietitian. The 4000 points she has been allowed for April with which to purchase the meat, cheese, butter and lard were based on the amount of food consumed during December, and since there was a two-week vacation in December, the amount of food consumed was not as great as for other months. Since it requires approximately 350 points for one roast and it takes four or five roasts for one meal, Miss Lorentz is puzzled as to how she can make her points last.

Approximately 64 pounds of butter is consumed each week in the dining hall, but Miss Lorentz is trying to limit this to 48 pounds.

Enough potatoes are raised on

the College farm usually to supply the hall until the beginning of the second semester, but this year there were enough to last until the past week. There isn't any worry about bread, though students consume approximately 75 loaves each day.

A Y. W. C. A. meeting scheduled for the past Thursday evening has been postponed until Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the College Lounge.

Glenville High School was dismissed at 11 a. m. the past Monday, March 29 as a brief celebration for the successful basketball season of the Red Terrors.

Tonight will be the annual monthly house meeting.

Mrs. Rose Goldberg, of 291 Martense Street, Brooklyn, New York, visited her daughter, Helen, College sophomore, the past week-end.

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

It's a Fighting Fuel—Use it Wisely
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FOR THE BOYS!

Everyone has friends or loved ones in the Service! Don't forget them at Eastertime. Send cards!

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THE YOUNG IDEA

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PLAYSHOES

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**McCULLOUGH'S
Department Store**

SHINGLETON BROTHERS
WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

We Must Produce to the Limit and Conserve All Foods.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Important That

(Continued From Page One)

their services, which is the acid test of whether or not these services are needed. Such war casualties, however, should be few in number if the colleges themselves show the initiative which is one test of the validity of their claim to survival.

Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed service. Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action of the colleges. But I can assure you that both the war manpower commission and the United States office of education, which also comes under my jurisdiction as federal security administrator, are keenly interested in all efforts which the colleges, individually or collectively, make in their own interests.

In the provision on manpower we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.



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

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(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

**ASK THE
STOKER**

"BRING ON THAT
ICE-COLD COCA-COLA"



"NOTHING ELSE
LIKE IT"



"Letters come from war plant managers telling how a pause for Coca-Cola is welcomed by workers. If you had to stand up to a hot furnace, you'd see the word refreshment in a new light. And as for refreshment, that's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is. No wonder everybody agrees that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself."

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SPENCER COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Spencer, West Virginia

Social and Personal

Prof. E. R. Grose's Daughter And Lieut. Walter G. House Are Married

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dora Belle Grose, daughter of Mr. E. R. Grose, College instructor, and Mrs. Grose, of Sago, to Lt. Walter G. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. House, of Buckhannon. The ceremony was performed Friday, March 19, in Madison, Wis.

The bride is an A.B. '42 graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and will receive the M.A. degree at the University of Wisconsin in June.

Lt. House was graduated from West Virginia University in 1943 and is stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Belvoir, Va.

Annual Canterbury Pilgrimage Planned

Mary Alice Wagner, Edgar Kitchen and Ernest Lee Arbuckle, freshmen, told Robert Louis Stevenson's stories at a Canterbury meeting, Wednesday evening. The stories told were: "Sire Maletroit's Door," "The Bottle Imp," and "A Lodging for the Night," respectively.

The next meeting will be the annual Canterbury pilgrimage to the Conrad Hotel for refreshments after the telling of "The Clerk's Tale" and "The Knight's Tale," by Frances Myers and Carolyn Sims.

A committee on arrangements for the pilgrimage, appointed by Velda Betts, president, includes Eunice Wilfong, Carolyn Sims and Ernest Lee Arbuckle.

Miss Farwell Directs Games Party Here

Students learned to square dance Thursday night in the College gymnasium to the tune of "Hinkey Dinkie Parlez-Vous!" under the direction of Miss Jane Farwell, assistant state rural recreation specialist, who led about a hundred college and high school students through new games such as "Glow Worm," "Captain Jiggs," and "The Fireman's Dance." Miss Farwell also taught the group how to form a Conga chain.

Sarah Malcolm, Wayne McCaskey Married

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Malcolm, 108 Holt Street, Clarksburg, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Sarah, A.B. '42, to Wayne McCaskey, son of Mrs. McCaskey and the late A. E. McCaskey, of New Martinsville, Saturday, March 27.

Mrs. McCaskey teaches in Magnolia High School at New Martinsville. Mr. McCaskey is employed in a New Martinsville defense plant.

Debaters Argue

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and an international police force would be workable. (A) A world federation would be acceptable after the war.

The major issue used by Miss Wilfong for the negative was that a world federation would not work because (1) allied nations will not give axis nations equal representation which would be the first requisite of a world federation and (2) there is no indication that the United Nations would work together in forming and maintaining a world federation. She suggested military occupation, the forming of trade pacts and the sending of trained leaders to conquered countries for post-war reconstruction.

Each side had a period of eight minutes for questioning and five minutes for rebuttal. Janie Bingman was timekeeper.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

Births

Mr. Gordon Elsmom, A.B. '34, and Mrs. Elsmom, of Elizabeth, have announced the arrival of a seven and one-half pound baby boy, born March 30, and named Dannie Gordon. The father is coach and teacher in Wirt County High School, at Elizabeth.

COLLEGE GIRLS TAKE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

A recruiting agent from the Civil Service Commission, of Charleston, gave a junior typist test the past Tuesday to nine College girls and four high school girls. The college girls were: Norita Gallien, Lenita Casto, Mary Hupp, Virginia Hupp, Ruth Hoover, Anna Faye Moyers, Eileen Neil, Harriet Jane Kidd, and Kathleen Miller. High school girls were: Margy Jack, Lucille Miller, Della Yeager, and Lucy Dobbins.

Any of the girls passing the examination may have employment in Washington as soon as they are available.

'Mike' College Picks

"Mike" picks these select programs for the week. Today, 7:30 p. m., American Melody Hour, Conrad Thibault, Vivian della Chiesa, CBS Wednesday, 8 p. m., Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, Red Barber and guests, CBS 9 p. m., Mayor of the Town, Lionel Barrymore, CBS Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Eastman School of Music Symphony, CBS Friday, 10 p. m., Comedy Caravan, Jack Carson, Herb Shirver, CBS Saturday, 5 p. m., Cleveland Orchestra, CBS 9 p. m., Your Hit Parade.

Mercury Musings

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upon the masked bandits vanished leaving sheets in the hall.

NORITA GALLIEN and John Tyson were serenaded with "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" by a chorus of Verona Mapel Hall girls on the library steps, the past week.

LIFE MAGAZINE for March 29 is entirely devoted to Russia. It is well worth reading. Anyway, look at the pictures and read the captions. The much-talked-about, much-publicized

NEWS BRIEFS About Men In The Service

Lloyd M. Jones, A.B. '34, College financial secretary on leave of absence returned Saturday to Leesville, La., where he is stationed as assistant field director for the Eastern Area, American Red Cross.

Mr. Jones spent a week's leave here with Mrs. Jones and at Richwood with his mother. He is a brother of Nora Pauline Jones, college freshman.

Sgt. Leon Smith, former student, now overseas, writes that he has been assigned to the Intelligence Department at the same post as Harold Porterfield, A.B. '34, of Richwood.

Recently commissioned a lieutenant, (jg) in the U. S. Naval Reserve, was August Kafer, a former College football star, of Jane Lew. Lieut. Kafer, who is now serving as a dive bomber somewhere in the Pacific, is a brother of William Kafer, senior.

Dr. William Allison Shimer, S.N. '14, secretary of the United

"White Cargo" featuring voluptuous Hedy Lamarr as Tondelayo, the ingratiating curse of the white man, was in our town, the past week-end. A killer-diller if you care for a la Lamarr. "Tish", billed for this week, promises to be a good movie.

Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, have been commissioned a lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. A picture of Dr. Shimer appeared in the 1937 edition of the Kanawha College yearbook when he was elected one of four outstanding alumni.

From the Office of War Information comes announcement that women may now be admitted to the Volunteer Post Security Force of the U. S. Coast Guard. Like the men, these women will be issued uniforms and will be subject to military discipline.

George Tharp, sophomore, of Weston, who withdrew from College this week, will enter the army on April 16 as an inductee from Lewis County. While on the campus, Tharp was a member of the varsity football squad and intramural basketball and baseball leagues.

Changes in addresses have been received from Gerald Cummings, Fort Bragg, N. C., and Ensign John W. Shreve, Chicago, Ill., now of New York.

A letter came the past week from William Whetsell, who is with the army air corps at Miami Beach, Fla., in which he commends the Holy Roller Court for their new work program.

Come Rain or Shine

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who all work together to put through messages that may save a life or even a city. It is a tradition with the men and women of the telephone companies, from linemen to operators, to stick to their posts no matter what happens. The millions of us who use the telephone know how much that means.

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