

MERCURY MUSINGS

Comments On the News
From Here & There
By Eunice Wilfong

IF THIS WEATHER holds I guess we'll be having a white Easter... Woeful thought... All the townspeople are saying they can't remember ever having seen so much snow in April... Let's hope Spring doesn't forget to come back when the Easter squalls are over.

THE CHEMISTRY CLUB and Mr. John R. Wagner are to be congratulated upon the success of their war-time Chemistry Night, exhibits... It takes much time and thought to arrange such a program and conduct it successfully.

THE BALLAD PROGRAM given in assembly Wednesday was both interesting and entertaining. Mr. Carey Woofert's introductions to the ballads showed his great knowledge of West Virginia folk lore... Mr. Woofert referred to the fact that we should be grateful that we live in a country where not the least of our privileges is to meet and spend our time in entertaining each other.

JUDGING FROM A discussion of the movie "Hitler's Children" in education class Friday, I'd say it is a "must see" on the list of any movie goer... "Desperate Journey," which was shown at the local theater the past week-end, is a thrill-a-minute tale of Nazi intrigue and American ingenuity... "The War Against Mrs. Hadley" and "Between Us Girls," starring Dianna Barrymore, are scheduled for this week... Both will be worth seeing.

HELEN HEATER, A.B. '41, recently enlisted in the WAVES, has written from Gordon Field, Atlanta, Ga., where she is studying to be a Link Trainer instructor... She says she wouldn't be a civilian again for anything... Staff Sgt. Leroy Davis, A.B. '39, stationed at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla., is spending a 15-day furlough with his family here... Lt. Johnson Burke, A.B. '41, is visiting his family at Cedarville.

CHARLES WILSON writes from Columbia Midshipmen's School that he likes everything about the school but "logging in and logging out"—telling where, when and how he goes out... But Verona Mapel Hall girls have little sympathy with him... They have grown accustomed to signing in and signing out.

THE JEANNE WELTY pro-
(Continued On Page Four)

Mercury-ite Of the Week

By Eloise Wolfe

M married to local High School coach.
A and the mother of two children.
R eceived her standard normal in 1930.
J ust needed five hours this semester to be graduated.
O n list of new Civic Club officers, she is parliamentarian.
E rates the good grades she makes.
I s conscientious in everything she attempted to do.
E njoys cooking, and is really good at it.
H as taught school three years.
A tends local high school athletic contests.
L ikes to read during her spare time.
L ives in Brooklyn addition.

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Visitors Tour Science Hall

Approximately 100 people shuddered at explosions, gasped at unexpected phenomena, and assimilated a lecture by Mr. John R. Wagner, Chemistry Club sponsor, at the twelfth annual Chemistry Day program Friday evening in the College auditorium.

Tours of inspection through the new Science Hall preceding the program attracted even more people than attended the lecture-demonstration program. Students from County high and grade schools, in addition to College students and townspeople, were welcomed at the program by Evelyn Wagner, Chemistry Club president, after which Mr. Wagner directed experiments by club members in both physical and chemical realms of science.

High voltage sparks were made to jump a gap of five or
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Is 2nd Lieutenant



ROBERT R. FIDLER

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Robert Reuel Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Fidler of Tioga, Webster County, and a young man well known in Glenville, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center here on March 24.

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A. F. Rohrbough's Brother, Henry, Dies of Heart Attack At Lewis Home

Henry L. Rohrbough, 46-year-old brother of A. F. Rohrbough, College coach now on leave to serve with the U. S. Naval Reserve, suffered a heart attack and died about noon Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough, of near Camden, Lewis County.

Mr. Rohrbough, a former Wesleyan College athlete and former coach at Shinnston High School, was well known in Glenville, and a few years ago came here regularly each fall to assist his brother in shaping up a football team during the two weeks' training camp. Recently he served on the Board of Education in Lewis County.

According to information in Glenville, Mr. Rohrbough, who had been spending his time on the farm, had gone to a barn a distance from the Rohrbough home to feed some livestock. When he did not return on time, a brother, Erwin Rohrbough, went to look for him and

reached him a few minutes before he died.

Mr. Rohrbough was born August 20, 1896, and upon his graduation in 1918 from high school he entered the U. S. Army and served until the Armistice, later entered Wesleyan College, where he was an outstanding athlete from 1920 through 1923. He also attended Bowling Green Business College in Bowling Green, Ky.

Surviving besides his parents are three sisters, Edith Rohrbough at home, Mrs. Ethel Romine and Mrs. Malinda Hawker of Shinnston; three brothers, Erwin at home, Capt. John P. Rohrbough, formerly a dentist in Clarksburg but now stationed at the Ashford General Hospital in White Sulphur Springs, and A. F. Rohrbough, now of Quonset Point, R. I.

Details of the funeral plans could not be learned here in time to get the copy to the Mercury printer for this issue.

Next Lyceum Will Be Portrayal Of Life of Invincible Miss Kemble

(By Helen Taylor)

Jeanne Welty's original monodrama, "The Invincible Miss Kemble," will be presented as the second lyceum number next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium.

"The Invincible Miss Kemble" is the story of the life of Frances Anne Kemble, famous British actress and author, better known as Fanny Kemble.

Act one, scene one of the play, is in a dressing room at Covent Garden, London early in the evening of October 28, 1823, just before the opening of a notable success. She made her debut here in 1823 playing Juliet to her father's Romeo, her mother playing the nurse. Scene

Students will be admitted to the next lyceum number if they present their activity books. Tickets for adults will be 55c, tax included, and for children and other students, 27c, tax included.

Two takes place a few hours later.

For the next three years Fanny Kemble played leading parts in tragedy and comedy, distinguishing herself especially as Juliet, Portia, and Bianca

in Millman's "Fazio" and many others. In act two, after four years have passed, Miss Kemble is a reigning actress of the English speaking stage and has come to America for a tour. The scene is in a fashionable New York hotel.

Miss Kemble came to the United States in 1832, was received with enthusiasm and in 1834 married Pierce Butler, a southern planter and retired from the stage. They were separated after a few years and were divorced in 1849.

The action of the third and final act takes place at Butler's place in Philadelphia. The time is midsummer.

As an author, Miss Kemble's
(Continued On Page Four)

CORRECTION

A Mercury reporter the past week wrote that there were 41 seniors on the tentative list to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree at commencement on June 2, when it should have been thirty-seven. The four who will not graduate are: Marie Stump Cantley, Big Chimney; Lucille Nottingham, Gillispie; Mildred Lohan Grenlee, Charleston, and Lulu Wyant Linger, Gendeeville.

Will Present Four Plays Here May 19

Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech, has announced that four one-act plays, one farce, two comedies and a melodrama, sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic society, will be presented on May 19 in the College auditorium.

Dean Crawford To Speak At Rotary Luncheon Thurs.

Dean Robert T. Crawford is to be the speaker when Rotarians meet Thursday at the Hotel Conrad for their weekly luncheon.

The past week the program was furnished by the Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart a part-time instructor in the College, who was re-elected secretary of the club two weeks ago when Marvin Cooper, a former student and now county superintendent, was chosen president to succeed Linn B. Hickman.

Mr. Cooper and other new officers, will take over their duties at the first luncheon meeting in July.

The new vice-president is B. E. McCullough, and the sergeant-at-arms is Dr. J. C. Bartram. Jno. E. Arbuckle was re-elected treasurer, a position which he has held continuously since Rotary was organized in Glenville in 1924-25.

Dr. H. F. Withers was elected a director to serve with Dr. J. C. Shreve. The retiring president automatically becomes a director.

Anna Mary Mearns, a former student who is teaching in the graded school at Craigsville, Nicholas County, was a weekend guest of Miss June Wilson, Verona Mapel Hall.

War Department Plans Program To Bring 'College Life' To Army Camp

Traditional college life will become more of a reality to the men engaged in the Army specialized training program as two new rulings of the War Department go into effect. The first provides that the soldier-students may join fraternities if invited to do so although, it was stressed, there is no compulsion on the fraternities to issue such invitations. The second establishes a program of competitive team sports within the specialized training units to help inculcate the "will to win" and to aid in physical conditioning of the men.

Intercollegiate sports competition will be ruled out as the soldier-students will not have time to train for or participate in such events, but there will be plenty of scope for first-class competition within the units themselves. Team sports will be limited only by the availability of facilities and equipment, by the interest of the students and by the ingenuity of the instructors. Suggested sports include soccer, speedball, touch football, modified football, basketball, volleyball and baseball, as it is felt that these, in particular, are conducive to the attainment of the program's four objectives: (1) To develop those qualities, capabilities and reflexes associated with first-class physical condition, (2) To develop in the soldier-students certain fundamental skills essential either to safety or to ef-

fective operations in modern warfare, (3) to instill in the men engaged in the Army specialized training program an aggressive, fighting spirit, (4) To provide a sound, sane and wholesome counter-poise to the highly accelerated schedule of academic study that is involved in the specialized training program.

Although it is expected that much of the weekly six hours of physical training as well as considerable Saturday afternoon free time will be devoted to contests of skill and science, other activities will not be neglected in the program. Three additional categories, described by the War Department as 'aquatics, combatives, and obstacle courses,' are to be included. Each man will receive training in all four types of activity before his course is completed and will be given individual attention when necessary. By combining pleasant recreation with skilled instruction, the Army expects to develop aggressive and well-coordinated fighters with a strong competitive spirit.

YW MEETS TONIGHT

The College Y.W.C.A. Chapter will meet tonight in the lounge, where Miss Villa Brand, instructor, will continue from the last meeting a discussion of her trips abroad. Gail Jackson will be in charge of devotionals.

No Foolin' - - There Will Be A 'Spring' This Year

Is my face red? A couple of weeks ago I wrote an editorial extolling the virtues of Spring and assuring everyone that the delightful season had arrived. All I can say now in self defense is that when that editorial was written it did seem as if spring were here.

But the past Monday we awoke to a cold downpour of rain edged with a biting wind which lasted until Tuesday evening, when the rain changed to snow. Soon the velvety green campus and the fuzzy silhouettes of the trees (of which I sang) were veiled in blinding snow driven by a wind of high velocity.

The Iris spouts, the Jonquill blossoms, the Tulips and the Violets all are frozen. I fear all the buds on the trees have suffered a similar fate. And speaking of nipping things in the bud, I think all the recent spasms of gardening and house-cleaning have been just that.

Complaints of having sent winter clothes home, snatches of a hastily composed ditty, "I'm Dreaming of a White Easter" and remarks such as "Spring was never like this" have been floating about our campus.

But we can console ourselves with the thought that probably this foul weather is just the proverbial Easter squalls, and that when we have lived through this, spring will come indeed.—Eunice Wilfong.

Here Again The Schools Are Not To Be Blamed

From ACP Parade of Opinion

Don't blame the schools for too scanty instruction in mathematics—it's just that war has created need for large numbers of young men, especially skilled along certain mathematical lines, a University of Texas educator believes.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, writing in the "Texas Outlook," a journal of the Texas State Teachers' Association, points out that problems currently taught in high school algebra, geometry and trigonometry are not adequate preparation for wartime computations in navigation and ballistics—nor should they be expected to be.

"Those who claim that schools have ceased to teach mathematics forget that every child who finishes elementary school has studied math every one of his years in that school, he asserted. "It is also almost universal practice for high school students to be given two years of mathematics—algebra, junior business training, commercial arithmetic, or general mathematics."

Dr. Chapman cited registration figures from the university showing that during the period from 1936 and 1939, at least 98 per cent of incoming freshmen presented two high school entrance credits in mathematics.

"Most children now in school have no need for algebra, geometry, and trigonometry as these subjects are now taught," he declared. "The exception is that large numbers of students have need for them during wartime, but experience has shown that high school math can not be adequate for war work—school problems are only remotely related to navigation and ballistics."

Those who agitate for better instruction in mathematics as in the "good old days" should remember that only the best students finished school then, while education today is open to all, Chapman said. The better students still have a good fundamental knowledge of mathematics when they go into military service, while the poorer students have forgotten and must be taught all over again.

Bits

O'Wisdom

Worth quoting are these choice expressions from Poet John Keats:

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they?

And what is love? It is a doll dress'd up.
For idleness to cosset, nurse, and dandle.

Shed no tear—O shed no tear!
The flower will bloom another year.

O that our dreamings all, of sleep or wake,
Would all their colours from the sunset take.

There's a sigh for yes, and a sigh for no,
And a sigh for I can't bear it!

Thy life is but two dead eternities—
The last in air, the former in the deep.

A new course in military hygiene for students facing the draft has been inaugurated at the University of North Carolina—thought to be the only college course of its kind. The course includes training in first aid, psychological adjustment, recreation, and the prevention, care, and treatment of venereal diseases.

Campus Cartoon



"Wasn't Blanche smart to ask us all to her party when she knew none of us could waste gas?"



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

A. C. W's Correspondent Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — War-time government is a 3-million job industry rapidly being taken over by the ladies.

At the moment, hiring of both men and women in many sections of government is frozen. Orders from the Budget Bureau have commanded a multitude of important agencies to bring staffs below ceilings in 30 days—or else.

But this unseasonal freeze doesn't mean the war boom in government service is over. Far from it. The need for trained personnel, especially women, in public service will continue to grow as government war services expand and reorganize.

What's more, the piecemeal withdrawal of men into the armed forces is just beginning to hit government where it hurts—in the ranks of 3-A.

How many women will be needed before the year ends is anybody's guess. No authority will venture an official estimate. But whatever the number, it's sure to be large.

The march of women into government is a peace-time trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 per cent of government positions were held by women. By 1942, the proportion had risen to 24 per cent. Now nearly 70 per cent of all new appointments and re-appointments go to women.

There are virtually no jobs in government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the

(Continued On Page Four)

Quick

QUIPS

Senior Girls
Verona Mapel Hall
Dear Girls:

Congratulations to you, now that you are permitted to stay out of the hall each night until 10 p. m., without having to sign out. Maybe you'll be there some day, too, juniors, sophomores and freshmen, let's hope.

Yours,
Quicksilver.

U. S. TEACHERS GO TO HAITI SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP) —Seven United States teachers have arrived in Haiti to help launch a universal English-teaching program in Haitian national schools, the office of education has announced.

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

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

Other Editors

Twelve University of California co-eds decorated their boarding house with greenery and entertained 24 soldiers at a dance.

The greenery turned out to be poison oak. The 12 co-eds and their house mother were indisposed next day. There was no information on the condition of the soldiers.

Oklahoma Baptist university co-eds who have dates with cadets at the army basic flying school no longer can protest: "But I didn't know he was married!"

On the bulletin board of the girls' dormitory is posted a list of all the married cadets.

SENIOR GIRLS GRANTED SPECIAL HALL PRIVILEGES

A new dormitory privilege recently granted provides that senior girls of Verona Mapel Hall who are scheduled to graduate June 1943 or at the close of the 1943 summer session, are not required to be in until 10:00 p. m. on any evening and are accorded the same privileges as other students on week-ends, provided they have a point average of 1.5 and are in good standing. Those eligible for the privileges are: Velda Betts, June Wilson and Bernice Duke.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

The Collegiate World

BOMBERS and jeeps are appearing on college campuses these days as collegiate War Bond drives get under way.

The Collegio of Pittsburgh, Kansas, reports the presence of a jeep on the stage at a recent student assembly program. Hope is extended to the students that they will shortly have a chance to ride one of these bucking broncos (provided they first buy bonds and stamps.)

A Douglas A-20 bomber was one of the star attractions during the recent Bruin-Trojan joint drive. Stationed on the University of Southern California campus, the ship had a military guard of twelve men day and night. Every student who purchased a bond or stamp was allowed to inscribe his name on the bomber which is shortly to go into active service in Africa. The success of the drive was indicated by the fact that at the end of the week during which the plane was exhibited almost every inch was covered with names.

This Is College

By Bingham and Taylor

This past week when G. S. T. C.'s speech and dramatics instructor had try-outs for the four one-act plays for the annual spring production, thirty some students (mostly girls) appeared to state that they either wanted parts in the plays or wanted to work backstage. This shows two things: (1) There is still interest in plays and (2) that we do have an instructor who is liked and one with whom students enjoy working!!!

Some new daffynitions are: Doctors who treat your eyes are called optimists. An indian baby is called a caboose. Autobiography is a history of automobiles. A geyser is slang for a hick.

These days we find our two new physical education instructors putting both boys and girls through stiff routine exercises which are in accordance with the wishes of the government that we train ourselves to become physically fit in order that we might aid the war effort as much as possible. (Maybe it does make one's arches droop—But each and every one of us should be willing to do all we can to help our Uncle Sam!!!)

Morpheus, our genteel, 'geniusfied' moron, (The one with the innate mind embodied with remarkable aptitude and natural endowment.) had a gala time last Friday evening attending the Chemistry "Night." He asked one of the College professors how science would help business, and got the reply: "What would the suspender business amount to without the law of gravitation???? (Confidentially—a downfall!!!)

Morpheus told one of the psychology professors who was there that he was in great need of his help. It's like this: I bought two goldfish and it's got me all mixed up, that is not the fish but their names. First I named them 'Take It' and 'Leave It,' but that wasn't so good, so I changed their names to 'Once' and 'Twice,' so when people would say, "Come here, little fish," I'd say, "You have to call him 'Twice,' and the other one 'Once.' But now I call them both once because I realized that in naming them 'Once' and 'Twice,' I had named them both twice, once before. I realized that I could name one 'Once Before' and the other 'Twice Before' because I have already named them once before and twice. Now neither comes when I call 'Twice' and both when I call 'Once' and . . . Oh Professor, hey!!!"

P. S.—Speaking of Morpheus, reminds us to tell you that Hortense, his horse, who was unable to make the tour of the new Science Hall because there wasn't any elevator, stood outside greeting many of her old college friends!!!

Let's remember for this week and forever that: Acts lead to habits; habits lead to character; character leads to destiny.

For the eleventh time it's Janie and Helen!!!

The Glenville Mercury

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Glenville State Teachers College

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All-Day Recreation Meet Here April 30

The College will be host to the Glimmer County Physical Education Association in the gymnasium April 30 in an all-day meeting which will convene at 9:30 a. m. Miss Rose Funk, College instructor, is chairman.

Because of war-time restrictions on travel, county instructors have been requested to hold these meetings instead of the annual State meets held in Charleston.

Following a general meeting of all county physical education instructors, and any others who plan to teach next year, topics such as "Methods and Organization in Teaching Physical Education Activities," "Supervised Playground Programs," "High School Victory Corps," "Materials and Methods for the Health Teacher," and "War Conditioning the School Child" will be taken up in group discussions.

Dr. C. F. McClintic, state health commissioner and state physical fitness chairman, and Dr. Randolph Webster, head of College of Physical Education and Athletics at West Virginia University, will be the speakers during the morning session. Dr. Webster is president-elect of the West Virginia Physical Education Association.

Local speakers will be Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, and Marvin Cooper, superintendent of Glimmer County schools.

The afternoon session will be given over to a series of demonstrations to be given by the various county high schools and College physical education classes. There will be folk dancing, victory crops calisthenics, tumbling, marching, team games, arts and crafts, and First Aid.

Five members of the Community Recreation class, taught by Miss Funk, are making a model playground on a ping-pong table which will be featured among the exhibits. Those working with David Fitzpatrick, Jr., chairman, are Marjorie Hall, Sylvia Workman, Eloise Wolfe, and John Baker Ellis.

A representative from the State Health Department will show free moving picture films which teachers may receive from that department.

Vice-chairman of the Association is the Rev. C. L. Arehart, director of College athletics, and Mrs. Lestelle L. Murphy, A.B. '36, teacher in Glenville High School is secretary.

Will Present

(Continued From Page One)

hof, Russian playwright whose "The Sisters" is a Broadway production of this year, has in its cast: Eunice Wilfong as Natalia, with Hayward Groves playing the part of Stepanovich, her father and Sheldon Riggs as Lomov the suitor.

"Materia Medica," written by one of Hollywood's most popular playwright teams, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements who are married, is a stylized production of what takes place in a student nurses' study hall. The parts will be portrayed by Edith Lockhard, the superintendent of nurses; Catherine Withers, assistant superintendent and the following girls are student nurses, Betty Lee Adkinson, Lorene L. Wolfe, Margaret Barrett, Ada Ruth Hutchinson and Sue Amos.

"The Flattering Word," a fool proof comedy, is an old favorite by George Kelly. The flattering word is actor. In the play when it is stated thus: "I would have taken you for an actor," no one, not even a minister opposed to the theater can resist it. The cast will include: Gene Tesh, the actor, Richard Riggs; Reverend Rigley, Gray Barker; Mary Rigley, Helen Taylor; Mrs. Zooker, Nina Smarr, and Lena, Edith Elder.

Clifford Jiminson will be stage manager, assisted by David Fitzpatrick and members of the Ohlningohow Players. Thelma

Bond Drive And Red Cross Get Results Locally

One county-wide drive which touched the pocketbooks of College instructors, administrators and students went a step nearer its goal the past week and another campaign of local and nation-wide concern got under way.

Junior Red Cross workers had a field day Saturday with sales of tags in town and special collections at the Pictureland Theatre. Meanwhile, dollars came in to push the Red Cross war relief drive to within six or eight hundred dollars of the \$3,200 goal.

Biggest drive yet attempted by the U. S. got a favorable reception in Glenville and on the campus when the government launched its 13-million dollar bond campaign on April 12. About three thousand dollars worth of bonds were sold in Glenville the first three days. The county's quota is \$109,000.

Regular purchases of bonds by College instructors are reported monthly in the office of the financial secretary. A late checkup revealed that the faculty as a whole was exceeding the 10 percent advocated.

COLLEGE DIETITIAN'S SISTER VISITING HERE

A guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, of Main Street, is Miss Ann Lorentz, of Weston, who is convalescing from a broken back and broken left arm received when she fell at her home nine weeks ago.

Miss Lorentz had been a patient in a Weston hospital. Though the cast in which she lay for several weeks has been removed, she is still unable to be up.

A former proprietor of a boarding house in Glenville, Miss Lorentz moved to Weston about twenty years ago and has been operating a tea room and rooming house there.

She is a sister of Miss Grace Lorentz, College dietitian, Rodney and William Lorentz, all of Glenville; Ed Lorentz of Spruce near Glenville; Mrs. Herman Leeper of Yakima, Wash., and Mrs. Jackson Harr of Hermiston, Oregon.

Visitors in town over the weekend were Miss Teresa Butcher, an A.B. graduate, and Miss Pauline Burke, a former student. Both are teaching in Clay County.

Carey Woofter Directs Assembly Program of Folk Ballads, Songs

(By Anna Faye Moyers)

A two-part program which included folk ballads and songs and the reading of an editorial on the signs of spring concerning victory gardens and fishing was given under the direction of Carey Woofter, registrar, in assembly Wednesday.

The first part of the program, which was the singing of a group of old English ballads was under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor. Janie Bingman, Peggy Sweeney, June Wilson, Neva Cross and Mary K. Smith sang the ballads and were accompanied by Gail Jackson, Sheldon Riggs and Miss Olsen, violin, and Charles McIntosh, mandolin.

The ballads were "Lord Lovel" variant, Mrs. Sudie Snodgrass, of Sand Fork and music transcribed by Mrs. Roland Butcher, of Lumberport; "The House Carpenter," variant, Aunt "Sis" Woodard, of Glenville, and music transcribed by Mrs. Elizabeth Holt Morrison, of Glenville; "Pretty Polly," variant, Mrs. Dora Stalnaker, of Clarksburg, and music transcribed by Mr. C. C. Arms, of Harrisville; "Frankie and Albert," variant, Mr. Phillip Knight, of Grove, and music transcribed by Prof. Patrick W. Gainer, of St. Louis, Mo.; "The Brown Girl," variant, Mrs. Polly Gainer, of Latonia, and music transcribed by Miss Nettie Stump, of Grantsville; "Weevely Wheat," variated and transcribed by Mr. Louis Waugh, of Alum Bridge.

For the second part of the program, Mr. Woofter read an editorial on the signs of spring concerning victory gardens and fishing, which appeared in the April 8 issue of the "Focahontas Times," Marlinton, W. Va., and written by Editor Calvin W. Price.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

LIONEL FELL HOME FROM FLORIDA TRIP

Lionel Fell, a former student, of Court Street, has returned from Florida where he has spent the past seven weeks recuperating from an illness. While in Florida, Mr. Fell, who has traveled widely but never in the deep South, visited for six days in St. Augustine, oldest city in the U. S., spent a week at Daytona Beach, in normal times a famous auto racing center. Also he spent three days at Palm Beach, two days in Miami, traveled across the Everglades to Ft. Myers and spent several days in Lakeland, Tampa and St. Petersburg.

En route home, he stopped for a few days in Charleston where he had a medical checkup.

'Mike' College Picks

This week "Mike's" select radio schedule includes: Today, 3:30 p. m., William Primrose, violinist; 7:15 p. m., Harry James and His Music Makers; 9:00 p. m., Burns and Allen — CBS; Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, Red Barbe and Guests—CBS; Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Eastman School of Music Symphony; 9:30 p. m., Stage Door Canteen—CBS; Friday, 3:30 p. m., Joseph Szegeti, violinist—CBS; 8:00 p. m., Kate Smith Hour — CBS; Saturday, 11:30 a. m., Fashions in Rations, Billie Burke; 9:00 p. m., Your Hit Parade, Joan Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra—CBS.

MERCURY WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK

Because of the Easter recess which will begin Thursday noon Mercury will not be published next week. The next issue will appear Tuesday, May 4.

College Physician Goes In For Real Victory Farming

Dr. W. T. Smith, College physician and father of Mary K. Smith, a freshman, has gone a step ahead of the victory garden program this year and is working on his "victory farm" in no small way.

On March 15 Dr. Smith purchased the farm of 288 acres from Mrs. E. W. Floyd and Mrs. Bonnie Whiting Allen, and already he has a tenant living there and most of the spring planting underway.

On the tract, which runs for more than a mile along the Little Kanawha River, Dr. Smith has planted about 18 acres of oats (27 bushels), plans to put 16 acres in corn, will plant 20 bushels of soybeans, and has sowed 15 acres in lespedeza, and will plant 600 pounds of potatoes and numerous small truck and garden vegetables.

He has purchased three hogs and one cow, plans to purchase at least 15 head of yearling steers and one more cow.

Living on the farm as tenants are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hefner.

Note: The farm is located directly across the river from the campus and a part of it once was used as an athletic field for State Normal School, now the College.

WILL NOMINATE OFFICERS

Plans got under way the past week for a new house governing board in Verona Mapel Hall, when Alice Marple, house president, appointed Elma Emrick, Mary Louise Fluaharty, and Peggy Williams on a nominating committee.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

Ryan, Nina Craiglo, Gladys Foster and Peggy Sheline will serve as assistants to the director, Miss Robertson. Brooks Walker is business manager.

LET'S BUCK THE JAPS!

DO YOUR PART * BUY WAR BONDS



Help The War Effort
Plant A Victory Garden
Buy War Bonds

GLENVILLE BANKING & TRUST CO.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)

ASK THE SOLDIER IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

"BOY, THE HEAT AND WORK DOWN HERE ARE SOMETHIN', AREN'T THEY?"



"WHAT LUCK... COKE! IT'S GOOD FOR THE OLD MORALE."

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Social and Personal

College Group Enjoy Party at Church

A scavenger hunt was the chief entertainment of the Baptist Young People's Union at a party Tuesday night.

The hunters were asked to do such things as, count the number of stones from the old side walk to the new science building, get the Rev. C. L. Arehart's license number, ask Mr. C. W. Post's middle name, name the articles on display in the A&P store window and secure the names of the scientists found on the new science hall. Those finding the most scavengers were: Gladys Foster and Kermit Fisher, first; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Moore, second; Betty Fisher and Tony George, third. Jean Boggs and Freda Mae Hays won the "booby" prize for the least number of scavengers.

Kermit Fisher, Norita Gallien, Anna Faye Moyers and Sheldon Riggs filled in all the blanks correctly of a poem, entitled "A Forest Romance."

Jack Luzader, David Fitzpatrick and Kermit Fisher had charge of party arrangements.

Canterburians Hold Annual Pilgrimage

Velda Betts, senior and president, presided at the annual Canterbury pilgrimage Wednesday evening.

The club met in Miss Brand's classroom to hear two of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, "The Knight's Tale" and "The Clerk's Tale" told by Carolyn Sims and Frances Myers, respectively.

After the telling of the tales the Canterburyans made their pilgrimage for refreshments to Conrad's Hotel. Each one had a place card with his name and the name of one of the real pilgrims he was to represent on it. Janie Bingman led the group in singing "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America."

The following pilgrims who were called upon by the president gave brief talks: Frances Myers, senior and Chairman of the membership committee; Evelyn Wagner, vice-president; Sheldon Riggs, Helen Taylor, Charles McIntosh, youngest members; Eunice Wilfong, Janie Bingman, and Gray Barker. Miss Brand related to the club her experiences on her first trip to Canterbury, describing the town and the Canterbury cathedral.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual May breakfast to be held May 15. Ernest Lee Arbuckle was appointed by the president to locate a place to have the breakfast.

Modern short stories will be told at the next meeting by Anna Faye Moyers, Thelma Ryan and Homer Paul Heckert.

Local Women Elect Officers For The Year

College instructors and former students are among those honored in elections held recently by two local clubs for women officers to serve the coming year.

Mrs. Arlan W. Berry, former instructor in physical education, was elected president of the Woman's Club at a meeting Tuesday evening in the Trinity Methodist church but later declined the office. Other officers, who will be installed at the Club's May dinner, May 10, are: Mrs. Ruddell Reed, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Bonnett, second vice-president; Miss Willa Brand, treasurer; Miss Ivy Lee Myers, corresponding secretary; and Miss Cora Cooper, secretary.

Officers elected at the past meeting of the Glenville Civic Club will be installed at a dinner May 3. Miss Crystal Summers, is the new president; Mrs. J. C. Bartram, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Wyant, recording secre-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Bartlett announce the birth of a son, Friday, April 2, in the St. Joseph Hospital, Parkersburg. The mother, formerly Miss Flo Riddle, is a former student and taught commerce in the Glenville High School. Mr. Bartlett formerly taught in Harrisville High School, but is now in Alaska. The baby has been named Earl Lawrence.

A son, Robert Dayton, Jr., was born to First Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert D. Shreve, Tuesday night, April 13, in the DePue Hospital at Spencer. The mother, formerly Sadie Harless, is a former student. Lt. Shreve A.B. '38, who is now in India, taught in Kanawha County Schools prior to his enlistment. He is a son of Dr. and J. C. Shreve, head of the College's department of education, and Mrs. Shreve, of Court Street.

Capital to Campus

(Continued From Page Two) higher technical and administrative services and in the field services of such activities as forestry and certain aspects of public health work. Even in industrial occupations, a Social Security Board survey shows, 1468 of 1900 war occupations are wholly suitable for women and 276 partially suitable.

Nor does a government job necessarily mean a Washington job. At the first of the year, only 263,692 of the government's 2,687,093 employees were in Washington. Twenty-four per cent of the women, however, worked in the capital, indicating the field services still have less than their share of women.

The American Council on Education has made a study of the general needs of a woman planning to enter government service. All such students should be trained in report-writing, the council believes. Knowledge of research methods and the elements of statistics in simple form is helpful. Also recommended is some study on wartime economic problems and the fundamentals of American government and public administration.

Is 2nd Lieutenant

(Continued From Page One) Fidler, who received the A.B. degree at Glenville State Teachers College, volunteered for flight training in March, 1942, and received preliminary flight instruction at the Anacostia, Washington, D. C., Reserve Air Base.

He served as captain of the football team for the College and as president of the Student Council his senior year.

Visitors Tour

(Continued From Page One) more inches by Brooks Walker and Joe Rodriguez, unusual colors were shown by Clifford Stalnaker and Bernice Duke, using stroboscopic light, and by Evelyn Wagner with ultra violet light. June Wilson demonstrated the photo electric cell as Mr. Wagner explained its use in the modern world, and Bernice Duke, in experimenting with chemical fires, dried her hands by setting them afire, without burning them.

Explosive mixtures were prepared by Miss Freda Arnold, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Newsom McFerrin, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Hall, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Orville Luzader, auditor.

pared and set off by Clifford Stalnaker; a duck was made to sink and thin cloth to hold water by Grace Murphy and Winston Shelton in a demonstration of wetting agents; water was decomposed, the elements mixed and made to explode in soap bubbles, by Estella Bonner; and several colors of liquid were poured from one clear beaker of solution by Frances Myers.

Two American flags were made by action of chemicals on cloth and card-board, after which Miss Bertha E. Olsen led the group in singing the National Anthem.

Next Lyceum

(Continued From Page One) "Record of a Girlhood" chronicles her earlier success. At the age of 18 she wrote a clever but immature drama which showed intelligent vigor. Later she wrote a tragedy, "Francis The First" and a book of poems.

In the winter of 1848-9 she appeared in Boston in a series of Shakespearean readings which drew crowded audiences. This course was repeated in several principal American cities. In 1851 she reappeared on the stage in England and read in London and various places in the United Kingdom.

Miss Kemble's grandson, Owen Wister, is a well-known American writer.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

ABOUT THE WAVES AND SPARS

- Q. How long will my training period be?
- A. The training period will average about four months.
- Q. Can an enlisted woman request training in a particular field—for instance, radio—even if she has had no previous training in that field?
- A. Yes. But it cannot be guaranteed that the request will be granted.
- Q. When do I get my uniform?
- A. After you arrive at training school. However, you should bring enough civilian clothing for a week or two.
- Q. What will my hours be at training school?
- A. The hours will depend on the school you attend. However, they will be on a military basis. Reveille, taps, etc.



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NEWS BRIEFS About Men In The Service

Sgt. Beecher E. Reed, former student, came here Thursday to spend a ten-day furlough from Camp Stewart, Ga. He attended College the past year and was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

After spending a ten-day furlough with relatives here and at Grantsville, Sgt. and Mrs. Sexton Wright and their one-year-old son, Joseph Dewitt, left yesterday for Camp Howze, Texas, where he is located. Mrs. Wright, A.B. '42, is the former Jaunita Haight, of Grantsville. He is a former student.

From Pvt. Ralph Cross, former student, comes a card of thanks to the Mercury staff for the paper which he receives each week at Presidio, San Francisco, Calif.

William Whetsell, former student, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Davidson, N. C. where he is enrolled in school for air cadets at Davidson College. His room mate is Sammy Williams, also a former student. These seniors were called to the Army Air Corps in February.

A letter of thanks came this week from Sgt. Charles W. Griffith, of Gravelly Point, D. C. who says, "Though I never attended College there, I know so many of the personnel, students, and former students. Thanks a lot for the swell paper." He is a brother of Mary Jane Griffith, A.B. '42.

Robert R. Fidler, A.B. '42, of Tioga, was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, on March 24. Lt. Fidler received preliminary flight instruction at the Anacostia, Washington, D. C., Reserve Aviation Base.

Pvt. William Wheeler, former student, writes from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where he has been placed in a medical battalion of a new infantry division. Pvt. Wheeler was employed in Charleston before his induction, March 27.

Changes of address have been received from Lt. J. B. Heater, Oceanside, Calif.; Pvt. C. L. Underwood, Jr., Louisville, Ky.; and Pfc. Hugh H. Boggs, Jr., overseas.

Expected here Saturday for a furlough is Lieut. A. F. Rohrbough, (s.g.) from Quonset Point, R. I. Lieut. Rohrbough, College director of athletics now on leave of absence, will report to Corpus Christi, Texas, after a visit with his wife and son here.

Sgt. James Woolter, A. B. '41, spent the past week here, from Langley Field, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Woolter, of Glenville.

Russell Hugh McQuain, former

student, came here yesterday from Great Lakes, Ill., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McQuain. A/S. McQuain is a member of the Choir at the Naval Training Base there.

Jack Conrad, former student, and William Kellar, an A.B. graduate, both of Glenville, and two other boys from the county had charge of a contingent of seventy young men who went to Clarksburg Saturday for their final physical examination. In the group also was Jack Conrad, a former Mercury staff member and circulation manager.

Those who passed the requirements will leave Saturday for the Ft. Hayes, Columbus, O., induction station; those who entered branches of the service other than the Army either went directly into Service or will report at different centers.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page One) gram, scheduled for the night after we come back from Easter vacation, should be well attended. . . In the first place, the program will undoubtedly be good. . . Then there's the little matter of Easter outfits to be worn.

THE SPRING PLAYS are cast and rehearsals start immediately. . . From now until May 19th members of the cast will be rushing about in a great dither trying to learn lines and keep up class work too. . . But it's great fun to be in plays.

Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Velda Betts spent the week-end at the home of Miss Betts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Betts of Harrisville.



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