

By Eunice Wilfong

STERYL BROWN, student body president, has received a call to report to the Farris Island Marine Training Base, May 20. Just 12 days before he was to have been graduated here. Thursday, Army reservists Waiman Bailes, Bill Edwards, Domenick Schirripa, Orville Wheeler, "Bud" Williams and Sammy Wilson will report to Clarksburg or Huntington. So, again, it's "Goodbye, good luck and God bless you." Be assured we'll be working to bring you back as soon as possible.

RABBI MEIR LASKER, representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, expressed some noble thoughts in his assembly address here the past Wednesday. He ended impressively, "Unless the principles of religion and the brotherhood of man are introduced to the national scene, there will be chaos, there will be destruction and there will be war." He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman for lunch and after his assembly appearance.

DURING EASTER VACATION I saw "Happy-Go-Lucky" with Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee, to mention some of its stars. Beautiful costuming and settings (filmed in technicolor) and pretty good music. Saw "My Friend Flicka" . . . Simply lovely technicolor job. I'll see it again any time just to see those beautiful shots of horses. Also saw "It Ain't Hay"—Abbott and Costello—which was strictly corny. I thought, title to the contrary.

DESERT VICTORY, which I saw at the same time, is the most pathetic, soul-stirring film I've ever seen, and it is the REAL thing. Filmed in North Africa by English and American cameramen, many of whom were killed, captured or wounded. Close-ups of soldiers about to charge, tense, nervous, sweat-bathed; but never a sign of fear. Actual scenes of battle. And when you see a soldier drop in his tracks and lie still you know he won't get up again as soon as the cameras stop grinding.

MOST BIZARRE SCENE is the Scottish Highlander's Infantry Division charging to the thin, veiled notes of bag-pipes played by comrades swinging along beside the troops. A fierce elation sweeps you as you see the Germans and Italians driven inexorably backward, harried, bombed, strafed, getting a taste of the medicine they've been

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Plans Completed For Training School To Be Held As Part of College Program

Earl R. Boggs, A.B. '32, Glenville High School principal has announced that in the summer training school, which will begin June 7, with the College summer school, work will be given in grades one to twelve inclusive. Work will also be given to beginners who have never attended school before. Any five year old child or any one who will be five before the end of summer school may take the work.

In the elementary course taught by Marjorie Bush, Lucy Wolfe and Drusilla Kidd, the subjects reading and arithmetic will be stressed. Manual training and home arts will be offered to all elementary students.

Work in Social Studies and English will be given to high school students. Miss Helen McGee will teach English; Stanley

The Glenville Mercury

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Price 5 Cents

Would Give Education To Men After War

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — First concrete proposal to assure college students who interrupt their education to serve in the armed forces that they'll have help in resuming their education when the war's over is here.

Congressman Jerry Voorhis of California has dropped a bill into the legislative hopper that may do the trick.

Voorhis, one of the most distinguished of the young liberal voices in the House, believes Congress has a particular duty to prepare for the future after victory is won. He is one of the first men in either chamber to make the recent National Resources Planning Board reports on social security policies a springboard for action.

In H. R. 757, one of three bills he introduced recently, Voorhis asks for an appropriation to the Veterans Administration for educational grants to any person who serves six months or more in the armed forces.

The measure would provide grants of \$500 a year to help service men to continue their schooling. As many as three successive annual grants could be made to one person. Those who hold honorable discharges for disability incurred in the line of duty would also be eligible.

"America will need to have these young men continue with their education and training when the war is over," Voorhis told the House. "This bill makes

(Continued On Page Three)

College Plays May 21 Instead of 19

The Alpha Psi Omega's annual spring production of three one-act plays will be presented May 21 instead of May 19 as previously announced. The date was changed because the dates of the High School and College play were so close and both plays were to be given in the College auditorium.

Students will be admitted to the plays on their activity books. The price of admission for faculty members and others will be: Adults thirty cents and students, twenty-five cents tax included. Regular rehearsals are being held each week day for all three plays under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, College instructor.

Plans Completed For Training School To Be Held As Part of College Program

Hall, social studies and Emmett Hull, manual training. A program of visual education will be scheduled as usual with a free film given each week. Transportation will not be furnished this summer.

TIN CAN COLLECTION DRIVE CONTINUES HERE

Dr. J. C. Shreve, College instructor and chairman of the county salvage drive, estimates that the collection of tin cans for the past month was about 1,000 pounds, or about half the amount received the previous month. John Tyson, Arthur Newell and four Boy Scouts helped to collect the cans May 3. The College truck, driven by Doy Fitzpatrick, was used. The next collection will be made June 1.

ARTHUR NEWELL SUFFERS DISLOCATED LEFT ELBOW

Arthur Newell, sophomore from Summersville, suffered a dislocated left elbow Thursday afternoon while playing tag with other members of a health class in front of Kanawha Hall.

Newell had made arrangements to go to Washington Thursday night to take examinations for entrance into the Naval V-5 Reserve program, but was forced to postpone the trip until later.

Medical assistance was given by Dr. W. T. Smith, College physician, and Miss Margaret Prunty, College nurse.

Special Music For Sermon, May 30

The Women's Chorus, consisting of twenty-four voices, will sing "Psalm 150" by Cesar Franch, and "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn, Sunday morning, May 30, as a part of the exercises preceding the baccalaureate sermon.

At commencement, the College band will play an overture, and the chorus will sing two numbers, "Corseian Lullaby," by Hunt, and "In A Persian Market," by Ketelby.

Edith Hinterer New President Of Governing Board

Edith Hinterer, sophomore, of New Milton, Doddridge County, was elected house president of Verona Mapel Hall for 1943-44 at the May house government meeting Tuesday evening. Norcia Gallien, freshman, and Anna Faye Moyers, sophomore, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Verona Mapel Hall girls held open house for all students and faculty on April 28. The reception hall, music room, reading room and first floor hall were opened to visitors for dancing and games of all kinds. Refreshments were served by a committee with Velda Betts as chairman.

HONOR ROLL NEXT WEEK

The Mercury next week will publish an honor roll for the first semester on which are listed at least three students with the straight-A average. Watch next week's issue for a complete listing of the high honor and honor students.

SHOULD BE VALUABLE

A new course titled "Humanities," which traces, thru the works of famous thinkers from 1776 to the present, the evolving social, political and economic life of western man, is being offered at Minnesota "U."

Pomona College will train 201 high school graduates, 18 to 21, for the Army Air Corps in a basic pre-meteorological course.

State Superintendent Will Be Speaker Here Tomorrow

By Anna Faye Moyers

Scheduled for the assembly program tomorrow is a professional relations conference in which there will be two addresses given by Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, and Phares Reeder, president of the state education association.

A GOOD THOUGHT TO KEEP IN MIND

Local school systems must free their imaginations and immediately begin to take stock of the situation which will confront them when the war is over. They must recognize that there will be millions of youths in their late teens and early twenties whose eyes will turn from the battlefield and factory toward the classroom and shop. Dr. John K. Norton, director of organization and administration, Columbia University.

The conference which is to give attention to problems suggested by college students, who plan to teach next year, will begin at 10 a. m. as a general assembly, and after the more formal part of the program, it will take the form of an open forum, in which students and teachers will be invited to ask and assist in answering questions concerned with the teaching profession.

Beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the College lounge, there will be an informal conference to which any interested students or faculty may come.

Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, is general chairman on arrangements, and Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor, is in charge of the program.

Army Reserves Get Calls For Service

The Army has called six of its enlisted reserves from College to report to Clarksburg and Huntington, Thursday.

Waiman Bailes, senior of Summersville; Cornelius Williams, of Cowen, Sammy Wilson, of Clay, and Domenick Schirripa, of Glenville, sophomores; and William Edwards, freshman of Clarksburg, will complete final examinations of Clarksburg, and Orville Wheeler, sophomore of Beckley, will go to Huntington.

FINAL EXAMS WILL START ON MAY 27

As there will not be a regular examination schedule as formerly, final examinations will be period during the last two class periods of each course, beginning May 27, and continuing May 28, 31, and June 1. Seniors having a 1.5 average the first semester and having an A or B average in their classes for the second semester will be exempted from the finals.

HUSBAND OF FORMER STUDENT DIES SUDDENLY

Paul Marlowe, 37-year-old husband of the former Miss Madeline Cain, a former student and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cain of Lewis Street, died suddenly Monday, May 3, at a hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cain, of Glenville, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hamstead of Charleston, and Mrs. Gilbert Cain of Glenville attended the funeral.

Eloise Wolfe, senior, taught at Tanner High School two days the past week for Charles Maxwell, A.B. '40, whose father, Charles Lewis Maxwell, died Monday, May 3.

V-12 Reserves To Continue Studies In Present Plans

(Special to the Mercury)

Eighty percent of all the men who will be called to active duty July 1 in the Navy V-12 college program will be inactive reservists already in the colleges, the Navy Department has announced. The other 20 percent will be high school graduates who have enlisted in the Naval Reserve.

High School graduates will enter immediately on the prescribed Navy curricula, but the college reservists will be permitted to pursue additional studies under their existing academic program.

The Navy has a primary interest in disrupting as little as possible the academic program of the reservists now in college.

The statement to educators describes the system as follows:

"Four-fifths of the student reservists who go on active duty in the Navy college training program on July 1 will either stay where they are, to complete their college careers according to previous plan, or if enrolled in a college having no Navy quota, will be transferred to a Navy allocated college offering similar courses in the fields of their major interests.

"Hence," it was explained, "colleges under contract to the Navy will not be deluged with freshmen; on the contrary, they will receive transfers at all levels, from second-term freshmen

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Glenville State Teachers College

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, 1943

Sunday, May 30, 10:30 A. M. — Baccalaureate Sermon; Dr. A. A. Schoolcraft, West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Tuesday, June 1, 8:30 P. M. — President and Mrs. Haught's Reception to Seniors, President's Home.

Wednesday, June 2, 10:30 A. M. — Commencement; Address by J. L. Fendrich, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Graduation Time Is The One Big Moment of the Year

Now that commencement-week activities are not too far off, students and instructors might begin to remind their relatives and friends that two good speakers, each well versed in his respective field, will be here for appearance in the College auditorium.

The class this year will be smaller than usual, and that's to be the case in every other college and university in the land, but the size of the class need have little if any effect on the color or the events or the enthusiasm on the part of either speakers or audience.

Graduation time always is an eventful time. Parents often do not show undue enthusiasm but deep down inside they swell with pride and gleam with an air of proudness when they watch son or daughter walk across the stage, accept a certificate and return to the audience a bigger and better personality.

There are cutting remarks that often tend to belittle the value of education; there always have been. There are a few who still question whether a college education will mean a richer, fuller, happier, life for the ones who accept it. But by and large and over the nation as a whole the sentiment long since has crystallized, and the great masses of U. S. citizens agree that every dollar spent on education is an investment in a smoother working democracy, in a better citizenry, in a world where men are decent and obliging, where girls grow into useful mothers and directors of all that's good for the generations that keep coming.

Tell your friends to come to Glenville for commencement activities. Remind them that this war is being fought just so such events as the ones to take place here May 30 to June 2 may continue.—L. B. H.

Beauty Is Everywhere; It's Spring At Glenville State

Too close the forest to see the trees. How true is this in the case of the beauty of the campus this time of year at Glenville State.

Beauty is everywhere. It's so much a part of us that maybe it goes unnoticed. Bright green grass that almost glistens at eventide as a big ever-spreading sun sinks slowly down behind a distant hilltop; trees that shelter a broad expansive front lawn; buildings that tower high above all that's near them; a new science hall that stands as sturdy and erect as a mighty oak in cleared pastureland; students who skip merrily along as if they intended to get somewhere; instructors who smile and bow when they pass you on the clean-swept walks; a townspeople that boost a college and look to it as an integral part of a growing community; these and more are beautiful.

Glenville has much to offer; Glenville State Teachers College is more than most persons think it is. But too often only those who come from out of town are able to see it. Too often it's the case of the grass looks greener on the other side of the fence.—L. B. H.

Quotes

Worth Quoting

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Personally, I have not the slightest doubt that the study of the liberal arts will not only survive this war but prosper in the days of peace. I cannot imagine that this republic could reject the tradition of liberal arts. For the judicious blending of the study of man and nature is the only sure foundation of a free commonwealth."—James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard university, from an article written for the New York Times.

"The first World War resulted in the final overthrow of the monarchial idea. The struggle today, therefore, is to determine whether or not the one remaining legitimate form of government—democracy—is to survive in the face of the opposition offered by the totalitarian forms. The nature of the war and the nature of the forces back of it are such as to make some form of world control absolutely imperative. This is the great political problem of the future and for its solution it will require the keenest political understanding and imagination of which the mind of man is capable."—Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, argues from the theory that there are only two recognized legitimate forms of government—monarchy and democracy.

"We believe that the teachers' colleges of the land would take a helpful step if all of them, instead of fewer than half, required their graduates to take a course in American history before receiving their diplomas." From a joint statement by Allan Nevins and Samuel McKee, Jr., of the Columbia University history department.

"I am all for the plan that people who earn education by being capable should be educated free when the war is over."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urges free education for competent students.

Campus Cartoon



NO COLLEGE HAD A PHYSICIAN ON ITS STAFF UNTIL AMHERST APPOINTED DR. JOHN W. HOOKER IN 1859!



IF EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT IN THE COUNTRY BOUGHT JUST ONE \$25.00 WAR BOND, IT WOULD AMOUNT TO ENOUGH MONEY TO BUY 5000 MACHINE GUNS!



NOT BAD FOR RAINY DAYS!
ALL CITY COLLEGE OF NEW YORK BUILDINGS ARE CONNECTED BY TUNNELS



ONE PERSON IN FORTY IS A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS!
(APPROXIMATELY 3 1/2 MILLION)



CAPITAL & CAMPUS

A. G. McCorquodale Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON, (A. C. P.)—Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany."

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire.

"Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Enrich Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich.

(Continued On Page Four)

Quick

QUIPS

Tennis Court Enthusiasts

Glenville, W. Va.
Dear Enthusiasts:

You had best not forget that the boys of Louis Bennett Hall are late retirees and do not like to be disturbed so early on Saturday morning.

Yours,
Quicksilver.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

May Chronology

May 4-7, 1942—First war-time registration for ration books in U. S.

May 6, 1942—Fall of Corregidor.

May 8, 1942—Battle of the Coral Sea.

May 10, 1933—Book burning day in Nazi Germany.

May 10, 1940—German troops invade Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg; Churchill becomes Prime Minister of Great Britain.

May 10, 1941—Rudolf Hess lands in Scotland.

May 12, 1942—Gasoline rationing begins in 17 Eastern States.

May 12, 1820—Birth of Florence Nightingale, pioneer military nurse.

May 18, 1942—General price ceilings on retail goods go in effect.

May 21, 1881—Founding of American Red Cross by Clara Barton.

May 22—National Maritime Day.

May 28, 1940—Belgian army under King Leopold surrenders.

May 30—Memorial Day.

MANY EDUCATIONAL SERVICES NOW ARE "ESSENTIAL ACTIVITIES"

Numerous "Educational Services" are included in the revised list of "essential industries and activities" issued during the past month by the War Manpower Commission. These activities, which are taken into consideration in determining Selective Service status, now include "public and private industrial and agricultural vocational training; elementary, secondary and preparatory schools; educational and scientific research agencies; junior colleges, colleges, universities, and professional schools; and the production of technical and vocational training films."

In spite of the decrease of enrollment at the University of Oregon, figures for the number of library reserves books checked out overnight are on the increase.

This Collegiate World

Establishment of many more junior colleges and a heavy increase in the amount of student aid available at all levels are two post-war recommendations contained in the recent report of the National Resources Planning Board. Their discussion of these recommendations, found on page 69, National Resources Development Report, reads as follows:

"Recommendation—That equal access to general and specialized education be made available to all youths of college and university age, according to their abilities and the needs of society. Fewer than half of the Nation's youth who are able to do acceptable college work now continue their education beyond high school. In the majority of instances the chief difficulty appears to be an economic one. In the postwar period no youth should be barred by economic circumstances from carrying his education as far as he profitably can.

"The attainment of this objective will require the establishment of many new junior colleges and technical institutions in order that the first years of post-high-school training may be more readily accessible. It will also involve a large increase in the amount of student aid at all levels, because many more students will need assistance and in many instances the aid needed by the individual will be larger than is now customary. This aid may take the form of grants, loans and work opportunities, but it should be available in whatever amount needed when necessary up to the full cost of attending college."

Great Increase in Enrollment

"The extent of the increase in college attendance that will best serve the needs of society in the postwar period cannot be precisely determined. However, it is probably a reasonable working hypothesis to say that 40 percent of all youths of junior-college age (50 percent of all high school graduates when 80 percent of all high school age graduate) should be in college or technical institute. This would involve an increase of 130 percent over the 1940 enrollment in the first two years beyond high school, which was approximately 870,000."

"Beyond the second year of college approximately 687,000 were enrolled in 1940. It appears reasonable to assume that the best interests of society will require an expansion in this enrollment of about 25 percent, giving approximately 860,000 beyond the second year of college."

"If universities and degree-granting colleges expand their lower divisions in the proportion recommended as appropriate for their upper divisions and graduate and professional schools (25 percent), then it will be necessary for junior colleges and 2-year technical institutes to increase their 1940 enrollments of 150,000 by more than 600 percent in order to accommodate the students whose inclusion at this level has been recommended."

So This Is College

By Bingman and Taylor

Yes—we know—here we are again this week—and it's the thirteenth time that the Mercury has gone to press this semester—and in about two weeks we will all be taking exams, except those distinguished students commonly known as seniors—but they must have a 15 average for seven semesters and a grade above "B" in the courses they are taking now!!! No one begrudges the fact that they can forget exams and have a good time their last week here at their old Alma Mater.

Morpheus has "drummed up" some of his favorite conundrums for you to answer! 1. Which has most legs, a horse or no horse? 2. Why does a stork stand on one foot? 3. Why is a candy sucker like a horse? 4. Where are happiness and contentment always found? 5. What is the difference between a cat and a comma? Can you answer these???

Hortense, Morpheus' college-bred horse, when last seen was "horsecuping" the last copy of the Mercury—reading his favorite column, "The Mercury Musings," whose editor well deserves the praise hortense gives to her. He says that anyone who doesn't read that worthwhile column every week and enjoy it just doesn't have plain common 'horse sense!!!

Morpheus has taken pity on you—and so here are the answers—1. A horse has four legs; no horse has five. 2. If he'd lift the other foot he'd fall down. 3. Because the more you lick it the faster it goes. 4. In the dictionary. 5. A cat has its claws at the end of its paws, a comma has its pause at the end of a clause.

To the three girls elected officers at Verona Maple Hall for next year we send congratulations!!! (And also hopes that they will have a "Demeritless" year 1943-44!)

Unseen by the referee, the all-in wrestler bit his opponent severely. "You're biting," hissed the sufferer. "Well," grasped his adversary, "do yer expect me to swallow yer in a lump?"

American Doughboys May Come Home With Hybrid Language From Africa

By Eloise Wolfe

"Baksheesh! Baksheesh!" shouted a Yankee soldier who is stationed in Africa, and the canteen was soon filled by his fellow Americans. While the chaps repeated "Cheers" a poor type stalked by and some one said, "I've had him." As the doughboys were "taking a dim view" of this strange person, a "good show" appeared behind a counter, and the cheers were on again.

So might a story be written by a British Tommy in Africa. And American soldiers may return to the States with such a hybrid language.

According to a copyright story by John O'Reilly in the New York Tribune, the British are masters of understatement; it would be bad taste for them to express deep emotion, either good or bad. When they are impressed with anything from a good-looking girl to a tremendous victory in the field, it is a "good show." Anything that is not good, such as a girl giving the cold shoulder, is a "poor show."

"Cheers" is murmured by a "chap" from America when he lifts his glass, instead of "Down the hatch" as this guy said while still in the States.

The Near-East cry for a hand-out is "Baksheesh!" and when discussing a situation, a person, or a battle with disfavor, the phrase is "Take a dim view."

If he doesn't like a person and is trying to avoid him, the young American soldier may say "I've had him."

Whether the British will astonish their parents with a mixture of jitterbug phrases, the story doesn't say.

Rain Slows Up Softball Games

The College softball league which was organized following the Easter holidays, has been held up due to unfavorable weather. Three games have been played with Jesse Lilly's "Four-F's" winning two.

Leading batter for the leaders was Orville Wheeler, sophomore, with an average of .500, who left College this week to enter the Army Enlisted Reserves.

Games are played at 6 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings.

David Fitzpatrick, sophomore, is captain of the other team, which calls itself the "Draft-Dodgers."

Professors at the University of California at Los Angeles are tilling 32 Victory garden plots laid out on the campus.

The University of California's \$28,772,000 endowment rate thirteenth among American universities.



**They Invest
For the Future
In War Savings
Bonds
Kanawha Union
Bank**

Would Provide

(Continued From Page One)

it possible for them to do so and establishes the equal right of those not able to finance such education with those who can. The justice of such a measure will, I am sure, recommend itself to all.

The two companion bills introduced by the Californian are also of interest to college students now in service.

H. R. 756 extends benefits of unemployment insurance to veterans of this war by providing 26 weeks of full coverage to those with at least 90 days of war service. The rate is about equal to that paid a man earning \$30 a week.

By allowing a veteran to become eligible for regular unemployment compensation before his benefits under the bill are exhausted, the proposal would offer a substantial measure of security during the period of adjustment to civilian life.

The third bill—H. R. 758—says that military service between October 1, 1940, and for a year after the war is over shall be considered as employment covered by the old-age annuity provisions of the Social Security Act. In other words, soldiers would be building a reserve they can tap when they reach 65, just as does a person in private employment covered by the act.

PTA President Names Chairmen

The play, "Every Body's Doing It," was presented at a P-T-A. Installation program Thursday night in the high school auditorium, by the home room mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Luzader, a former student.

Mrs. A. H. Moore administered the oath of loyalty to the newly elected officers, who are: Mrs. Frank Poole, president; Mrs. Garland Brannon, vice-president; Miss Marjorie Bush, A. B. '41, secretary; Georgia Pearl Stalnaker, a former student, treasurer.

Mrs. Poole appointed Mr. Earl Boggs, principal of the training school, chairman of the program committee; Mr. Linn B. Hickman, College instructor, publicity chairman; Mrs. Cesa Johnson, membership chairman; Mrs. H. H. Boggs, health committee chairman; Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, War chairman.

Mrs. T. W. Hyer was elected a home-room mother representative.

A P-T-A. donation of \$11.45 was given to the Red Cross.

College Freshmen In Hi School Play

Five college freshmen who enrolled the second semester will have parts in a senior class play, "Mountain Mumps," to be presented by Glenville High School talent in the College auditorium Monday evening, May 17, under the direction of Miss Helen McGee, A. B. '34.

In the cast will be Ann Withers, Nell Reed, Betty Gainer, Karl West and Johnny Wagner, all from the College, and Margy Jack, Ted Fultineer, Jack Porter, Jack Bailey, Carl Young, Jewell Rhoades and Elsie Burke.

Having outgrown its office space occupied since 1922, headquarters for the University of Michigan ROTC is now housed in a former fraternity house.

Cornell University is co-operating with the Army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps

Pulitzer Prize Paper, Book and Play Announced

The Pulitzer Prize awards which would be of interest to journalism students and English majors were announced May 3. The Omaha (Nebraska) World Herald was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for "the most distinguished and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during 1942." Hanson Baldwin of New York Times received the annual prize for "distinguished correspondence" for his report on his tour of the southwest Pacific.

Distinguished editorial writing award went to Forrest W. Seymour, of the Des Moines, Iowa, Register and Tribune.

A prize went to Upton Sinclair for his novel, "Dragon's Teeth" and to Thornton Wilder for his play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," which Mr. Hunter Whiting saw recently in New York City.

Frank Noel of the Associated Press received the award for "an outstanding example of news photography for his photograph entitled, 'Water!'" distributed by the Associated Press on April 17, 1942. And to George Weller, of the Chicago Daily News, went the prize for distinguished reporting for his graphic story of how a pharmacist's mate under enemy waters performed an operation for appendicitis, saving a sailor's life.

CHARLES L. MAXWELL DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Job's Temple nine miles from Glenville, for Charles Lewis Maxwell, a 74-year-old farmer and the father of thirteen children, three of them are College alumni, Mrs. Pearl Bland, Mr. Charles Maxwell, A.B. '40, coach at Tanner, and Pvt. Woodrow Maxwell, A.B. '40, of Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Patriot Quotes

Sweet land of Liberty of thee I sing

1777 1852



If anyone desires to know the... paramount object of my public life, the preservation of this union will furnish him the key.

Henry Clay

Clay wrote this judgment upon himself, which justly endures. He had always been passionately devoted to his country.

Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

**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**

SHINGLETON BROTHERS

WHOLESALE FEED AND FRUITS

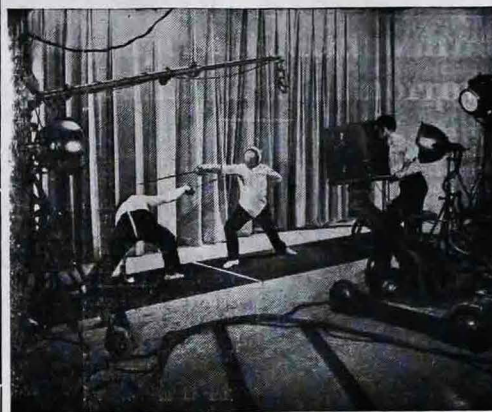
**We Must Produce to the Limit and Conserve
All Foods.**

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

ELECTRONICS — THE NEW SCIENCE



SIGHT SEEING AT HOME



THAT long-awaited era in which Americans will do much of their sight seeing at home will be born in post-war America. And we can thank electronics engineers whose work in pre-war television contributed so much knowledge that is extremely important to the Allies in the battles being fought with the Axis nations.

When peace comes, radio manufacturers, now devoting all their facilities to war production, will be prepared to build reasonably priced television sets in large volume, explains Dr. W. R. G. Baker, General Electric vice president. These manufacturers will be clamoring for work to keep employees on the job. And the nation's eight television stations—more will be built rapidly—will open up with full scale programs shortly after war ends.

The television sets built after the war probably will produce pictures in black and white because color television may be too expensive and still has not been worked

out to the engineer's satisfaction. Dr. Baker says. Color television will come, he explains, but probably not for some time after the war ends. The size of the picture produced by a television set will depend on public demands, but the average American probably will want a picture 12 to 15 inches square so he can sit seven or eight feet away from the set and enjoy the program.

Television transmitting stations will be located where they will reach the most people, and these stations will be linked together by relaying stations or special coaxial cables. General Electric now has a relay station in operation in the Helderberg Mountains near Albany, N. Y., which picks up television programs from New York City, 126 miles away, and sends them to television sets in the Capitol District of New York State, via the transmitter which broadcasts programs from the Schenectady, N. Y., television station WRGB. This is the nation's first television network.

Quotes Worth Quoting

From Rabbi Meir Lasker

Among the choice quotations from the speech given Wednesday by Rabbi Meir Lasker were these:

Humanity today stands at the crossroads... The woes of mankind are the result of human willfulness... Man can, and because he can he must, choose the direction of his life... Out of struggle and pain we create a personality of worth and dignity... There must be political, social and economic rights for man... Too often in synagogues and too often in churches do we preach the brotherhood of man and never carry it out outside the church and the synagogue.

We have come to realize there are spiritual laws... We cannot break the moral laws without the moral laws breaking us... The alternative to international order is international chaos... As long as we sow the wind, we shall reap the whirlwind. To my mind this is the terrible proof of the existence of a just God... Unless we take God out of the church... and bring him

down to the common man... unless we realize righteousness exaltheeth a nation as righteousness exaltheeth an individual we will have chaos.

Unless the principles of religion and the brotherhood of man are introduced to the national scene, there will be chaos, there will be destruction, there will be war.

The Texas Christian university campus is without a single varsity sports squad this spring, probably for the first time in 50 years.

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News Briefs

College WAA softball teams have been practicing regularly the past two weeks under the leadership of their captains, Betty Faulkner and Kay Conally. In the near future the two teams will compete with each other.

An outdoor vesper service will be the program for the final meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at six o'clock. Ruth Craig new secretary for the next year, is the chairman in charge of the services which will be held in front of Administration Hall.

H. Laban White, head of the English department, and other faculty members of that department, held a conference Monday evening.

Mrs. Robert Shreve and infant son, Robert Dayton Shreve, Jr., have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve the past few weeks and here over the week-end was Mrs. Fred Shreve, who teaches in Roane County.

War Board Limits Purchase Of College Laboratory Supplies

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The war production board has clamped down on uncontrolled buying of laboratory equipment by colleges getting ready for their influx of army and navy trainees.

In a move to assure all colleges sufficient equipment to teach required science courses, WPB ordered that colleges must get the board's approval before ordering supplies.

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.

Best Students Get Exams Out Of The Way First Or Last

The best college students finish their examinations either first or last, says Donald M. Johnson of the Fort Hays, (Kan.) State College psychology department. Mediocre students usually complete their papers in the middle third of the period.

It's Dr. Johnson's theory that the first third of the students are speedy because of superior intelligence; the last third are the plodders who get good grades by pains and persistence; the middle third are the fellows who aren't very much interested in the subject.

Pvt. Harvard Yale Princeton Finally Makes U.S. Air Corps

The scene was Napier field, Ala., the characters, a raw recruit and an air corps classification officer.

The private stepped forward and said "Harvard Princeton reporting, sir."

The officer, in no mood for jokes, looked up furiously and asked, "What name?"

The recruit blushed and stammered, "Harvard Y. Princeton, sir."

The officer leaned back and sarcastically remarked, "I suppose the Y stands for Yale!" "Yes, sir," answered the soldier simply.

Private Harvard Yale Princeton had joined with the air corps. Strangely enough, he is not a college graduate—as a matter of fact, he did not even finish high school.

Mercury-ite Of the Week

By Eloise Wolfe

Elect one of three juniors to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Earned straight A's the past semester.

Likes to substitute at Tanner Tanner High School.

Yes, she's the right person for Chemistry Club president.

Never forgets Canterbury Club meetings, of which she is vice-president.

Was sports leader for girls' basketball this year.

And names that sport as her favorite.

Gathers wild flowers for study and personal interest.

Neat in appearance.

Enough hours for teaching fields in mathematics, biology, and physical science.

Resides in Brooklyn Addition.

Capital to Campus

(Continued From Page Two)
nich, Frankfurt, Breslau, and Kiel.

The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Döblin, Josef Roth, Ernst Glaeser, Jacob Wasserman. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Franz Werfel. It did include millions of copies of "Mein Kampf."

The "Kulturdektion" of the Nazis followed the blitz. The Louvain library in Brussels was destroyed. French libraries, bookstores and newspapers were pillaged by Gestapo agents to "prepare the transfer of literary, artistic and cultural treasures from the vanquished to the victorious country." In Paris, the Gestapo went from bookstore to bookstore with a list of condemned books to be seized within 30 minutes under threat of severe penalty.

On April 24, the Library of Congress in Washington was 143 years old. Its 414 miles of bookshelves and 7 million books cover every branch of human knowledge and culture, every crackpotism and profundity.

Sometimes visitors hesitate to enter the library. "May I come in?" they ask the attendant at the door.

"Of course, come right in," the attendant says. "It's your library."

That's part of what the war is about—it's to keep the flames from roaring at our library doors.

V-12 Reserves

(Continued From Page One)
to second-term seniors, plus entering freshmen classes of approximately normal size in relation to the total quotas for all classes.

Men transferring from reserve to active V-12 status will be permitted to study under the old curriculum for an additional number of semesters determined in inverse proportion to the amount of education already received. For example, a student who has completed six terms by this June will be allowed one more term in which to complete the special group of courses originally designated as the minimum in preparation for general service. A student who has completed only one semester of his freshman year, however, will be allowed to continue under the old program for four more terms.

Despite withdrawal of Harvard and Yale because of wartime sports curtailments, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league is playing a full schedule of 20 games.

Our Great America ☆ by Tryon



AMERICA'S ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY BROKE ALL ITS WORLD RECORDS IN 1942 BY PRODUCING 189,000,000,000 KILOWATT-HOURS OF CURRENT. THIS WAS ENOUGH TO HAVE LIGHTED TWO STRINGS OF 100-WATT LIGHTS ALL THE WAY FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON—WITH 2 1/2, 000,000 BULBS, SPACED AT 50-FOOT INTERVALS.

MORE THAN 400,000,000 POUNDS OF MONEY IS PRODUCED IN THE U.S.A. EACH YEAR

PLANES OF THE FUTURE MAY BE BUILT ALMOST ENTIRELY FROM PART OF THE VAST CROPS OF FUTURE TIMBER WHICH IS BEING GROWN TODAY BY AMERICAN FOREST INDUSTRIES. THE MOSQUITO BOMBER—FAMOUS FOR MANY BIG RAIDS ON BERLIN—IS ONE OF TODAY'S MANY AIRCRAFT IN WHICH AMERICAN WOOD IS THE PRINCIPAL MATERIAL.

NEWS BRIEFS About Men In The Service

Publication of a new source book on the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps has been announced by the U. S. Office of Education. The book, titled "Our Armed Forces," which was published in cooperation with the U. S. Infantry Association, is aimed primarily for students but is of such general interest that it is to be offered for sale at leading book stores. One chapter called "What Your School Can Do" is leveled for high school attention, but all remaining information will be useful as well to college men or women who are planning to enter one of the armed services, and to the stay-at-home who wants to be up-to-date on matters military.

The book gives history, background, and traditions of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps, and answers such questions as:

What are the three general commands of the Army, and what is the function of each? What exactly does the Infantry do? The Field Artillery? The Cavalry?

What is the difference between a line officer and a staff officer in the Navy? What are the requisites for a WAAC, a WAVE, an Army or Navy Nurse?

Eugene E. Goff, a former student, who recently received a release from the Army was a week-end visitor at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. D. Whiting. Goff, a former resident of Glenville and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goff, will shortly resume his work with the Rorer Drug Company of Philadelphia and will be assigned to the Tennessee trade territory. His brother, Capt. Fred H. Goff is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.; formerly he was at Fort Knox, Ky.

Pvt. Woodrow Maxwell, A.B. '40, was called from Camp Gordon, Ga. the past Monday because of the death of his father, Charles L. Maxwell, of DeKalb. Pvt. Jack Stalnaker, A.B. '42,

ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

The student with average mental capacity is far less a problem to his professors than his brighter classmate, reports Dr. James D. Page, instructor in psychology at Temple University.

The average student, according to Dr. Page, oft-times becomes a better leader because he is better able to organize his daily study routine and fights just a little harder.

Better students fail to attain good grades, states Dr. Page, because of disorganized study habits and failure to establish a goal for themselves.

'Mike' College Picks

This week "Mike" is here again with a "select" radio schedule for College students: Today, 7:15 p. m., Harry James' Music Makers (Wed. and Thurs.) CBS, 9:00 p. m., Burns and Allen, Jimmy Cash, Paul Whiteman's orchestra, CBS, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Sammy Kaye's orchestra, Red Barber and guests, CBS, 10:00 p. m., Great Moments in Music, Jean Tennyson, Jan Pierce, CBS, Thursday, 9:00 p. m., Major Bowes' Amateurs, CBS, Friday, 8:00 p. m., Kate Smith Show, Henny Youngman, Jack Miller orchestra, CBS, 8:30 p. m., Sherlock Holmes, Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, MBS, on Saturday, 7:30 p. m., Thanks to The Yanks, Bob Hawk quiz show, CBS, 9:00 p. m., Your Hit Parade, CBS.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page One)

handing out . . . I wish all the striking coal-miners and their leaders, including John L. Lewis, could be forced to witness the showing of that film.

SAW WANDA STRADER, friendly College freshman, digging dahlias holes for Mrs. Cottrell whose home is across the street from the campus . . . A good deed, for those dahlias are lovely in the fall about the time College opens.

Enrollment of students for correspondence work through the University of Texas extension teaching bureau this year totals 1,555, as compared with 1,398 last year.

Wiley Blount Rutledge, new associate justice of the United States supreme court, is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

Changes of address have been received of Lenoard Grose, Junction City, Kans.; and Pvt. Billy Decker, Clearwater, Fla.



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