

Comments On the News
From Here & There
By Eunice Wilfong

FOR THE LAST time this school year I am writing the Mercury Musings. I'm sorry it's ended. I've enjoyed writing this column more than anything I've ever done on the Mercury. It has been great fun. My thanks to all my friends on the campus who have given me news "tips" and to all those long-suffering Mercury readers who have kindly refrained from suggesting the discontinuation of said column.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE members of the graduating class. You who have stayed around for four years and earned a degree may well be proud of your success. You have a possession no thief can ever take from you. Faculty and student body wish you continued success.

TO MISS KATHLEEN Robertson, speech department head, goes this column's nomination for the all-round sweetest personality on this campus. As play director here she is genuinely liked by all the students who have worked under her. With great consideration for everyone concerned, a spontaneous sense of humor and the patience of Job she whips up slick productions of which this College may be proud. It is always a pleasure to work with her.

LET US GIVE THANKS for the North African victory. We always knew we could do it, and now the Axis knows it, too. Now we must steel ourselves for the invasion of Europe. Mr. H. L. White was heard to express the happy thought that perhaps the Allies meant to attack at several points at once, and so keep the German forces scattered. An excellent plan if the Allies have any such grandiose scheme. But it is useless to surmise. We at home would do better to be prepared for whatever comes and eager to devote whatever we have to bring about a speedy victory, seems to me.

HAD A TALK recently with Mr. Clarence Post, geography professor, who plans to retire at the end of this term. His retirement will be a loss to our College. Mr. Post is amazingly well-informed as well as being anxious to help any student who asks his help. I don't believe

Mercury-ite Of the Week

By Eloise Wolfe

B-elong to Chemistry Club. E-ven serves as its vice-president. R-ooming around through the vicinity takes up much of her free time. N-ot decided about next year, but she probably will not teach. I-n three years, she has completed work for her degree. C-omes here from Sandyville. E-lected biology, general and physical sciences as teaching fields. D-uring her directed teaching in chemistry in the training school. U-sually takes part in most of the girls' sports on the campus. K-eeps well-informed on the movies at the local theater. E-xpects to attend summer school.

The Glenville Mercury

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To Give 1-Act Plays Here Friday, May 21

Mercury Again Gets 1st Class Honor Rating

For the fourth consecutive year The Glenville Mercury, student weekly newspaper edited by the College classes in journalism has achieved a first-class honor (excellent) rating in the Associated College Press' All-American Critical Service, Minneapolis, Minn.

More than 300 college and university newspapers, ranging from dailies to monthlies, were entered in the contest to compete for honors from fourth class to All-American. The Mercury, a weekly paper in a college with an enrollment of less than 500, competed with forty-eight other papers in its class, scored 850 points—190 on news values and sources, 260 on news writing and editing, 195 on headlines, typography and makeup, and 205 on department pages and special features. Also considered in the judging this year was the coverage of war effort stories and their activities. On news and editorial material on the war effort the Mercury was given a rating of excellent, and a special citation—"keep it up."

Miss Pickens Is New President of Woman's Club

Miss Pearl Pickens, teacher in Glenville High School and a College alumna, became president of the local Woman's Club the past week when members of the organization celebrated completion of a year's work with a May (chicken) dinner at the Trinity Methodist Church and enjoyed a book review, "The Robe," by Mrs. William T. Myers of Clarksburg.

Mrs. Ruddell Reed presided at the installation service of Miss Pickens and the other officers who will serve the coming year: namely, Mrs. Reed, acting president in the absence of Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, resigned, first vice-president; Mrs. Joseph Bonnett, second vice-president; Miss Cora Cooper, recording secretary; Miss Ivy Lee Myers, corresponding secretary; and Miss Willa Brand, treasurer.

Table decorations for the dinner consisted of wild crabapple blossoms and room decorations were native (white) dogwood. Fifty-two persons were present.

Club members completed reports on the year's activities and contributed to a special

TELL YOUR FRIENDS THAT THEY'LL

Enjoy the College commencement week activities. Keep them posted on the time for each event. After all, graduation exercises and the attendant activities come but once a year. The programs here this season will be worth attending. Be present for all of them.

43 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL . . . TURN TO PAGE 4

Forty-three students, three with the straight-A average, are listed on an honor roll for the first semester released the past week by Carey Woolter, registrar.

Leading the roll are Velda Betts, senior of Harrisville; Ernest Lee Arbuckle and Evelyn Wagner, both of Glenville.

A complete listing of honor students, home addresses, class, hours of work carried, honor points and ratings appears on page 4 of this issue.

Prof. Post Donates Large Collection of Books to Libraries

Mr. Clarence Post, instructor in geography, who will retire in June, has donated a great many books and magazines to Robert F. Kidd and Normantown High School libraries.

Normantown received the greater number, about fifty volumes of which were a valuable addition to the general library, including books on geography, economics, and a few English classics. Additional older texts were distributed to the appropriate classrooms.

Especially appreciated by Miss Hazel Fisher, Normantown librarian, and College part-time librarian, are rather complete files of National Geographic magazines and Journals of Economic Geography, some of which date back to 1928.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, has not yet sorted and classified the donation to the College.

"30"

With this issue the Mercury winds up another year of publishing. There have been twenty-seven issues, all out on Tuesday except for one. The staff and adviser thank all who contributed in any way and extend best wishes to all the advertisers who helped to make the paper possible. Like Walter Winchell, we'll back next fall with a flash of more campus news and student editorial comment.

Commencement Week To Begin Friday Night

By ANNA FAYE MOYERS

Commencement-week activities proper will begin this weekend when the Alpha Psi Omegas, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, College instructor, present three one-act plays Friday evening and Verona Maple Hall girls offer a party for all students and faculty Saturday evening.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached Sunday morning, May 30, by Dr. A. A. Schoolcraft, head of the department of education of West Virginia Wesleyan College. President and Mrs. D. L. Haught will entertain the seniors with a reception at their home, Tuesday evening, June 1.

Highlights of the week's activities will be the graduation exercises Wednesday morning, June 2, when Dr. J. L. Fendrich, Jr., of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, of Washington, D. C., delivers the graduation address and thirty-seven seniors receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Two seniors, Charles Wilson and Warren Lamb, who entered the armed forces April 5, will

W. W. Trent, Phares Reeder Here May 19

W. W. Trent, state superintendent and Phares Reeder, president of the State Education Association, were guest speakers Wednesday at a professional relations conference at Glenville State College with Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department, in charge.

Supt. Trent referred to the teaching profession's new horizons which students in a teachers college should want to break in on, emphasized that teachers with regular certificates should be given preference of employment over those with emergency certificates, and stressed his belief that education should have a delegate to the peace conference at the close of the war.

Mr. Trent emphasized that our horizons today in literature, history and science should keep up with our broadened vision of geographical horizons, and he pointed out that those who plan to enter the teaching profession should widen their conception of what life means.

He was emphatic in his view that one today should broaden his thinking to include internationalism. He stressed that "there is no greater work than teaching—schools grow men and women—" and that the work of the present-day school has been broadened to include the farm, the home, and the community and the people in it.

Craftsmanship is a respect for and an interest in the materials in which we work and an intense desire to bring that with which we are working for as near to perfection as possible, according to Phares Reeder, president of the State Education Association, who spoke on the subject, "Professional Craftsmanship."

Three things, he said, are vital in making a master craftsman: a sense and ability in the process of observation; ability to use the experiences acquired, in formulating new ideas and the ability to express oneself.

"A master craftsman," he pointed out, "must have a keen understanding of the profession

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College Actors Giving Attention To Final Details

Full dress rehearsals which start tonight, stage crews hammering away, the smell of grease paint, the costuming committees busy with the last stitches, and several jittery people seen wandering over the campus numbing to themselves their lines are all signs which indicate that the spring production of three one-act plays sponsored by the Alpha Psi Omega's dramatic society are to be presented Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the College auditorium.

The plays, to which students are to be admitted by their activity books, are under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson.

A fool-proof comedy, "The Flattering Word," by George Kelly, has a laugh with almost every line. Even the cast can't suppress a giggle once in awhile at rehearsals even as many times as they have heard the lines. The flattering word is "actor" which not even a minister who is very much opposed to the theater can resist when he is told, "Why I would have taken you for an actor." Richard Riggs plays the part of the actor; Gray Barker is the Reverend Mr. Rigley, with Hen Taylor as Mary Rigley his wife, and Nina Smarr is Mrs. Zooker, a church worker, and her stage struck daughter, Lena is played by Jamie Bingham.

The second play a stylized production of what takes place in a student nurse's study hall, is "Materia Medici," written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clifemen as one of Hollywood's most popular playwright teams. The supervisor of nurses is Edith Lockhart; the assistant, Margaret Barrett. Others in the cast are Velda Betts, Ada Ruth Hutchinson, Lenita Casto, Helen Goldberg and Sue Amos.

"The Marriage Proposal," a farce by Anton Chekhov, Russian

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Carolyn Sims' Work Portrayed In Art Exhibit

A one-woman show is an art exhibit in Administration Hall. The display is made up of charcoal portraits by Carolyn Sims, College junior.

Two of the thirteen pictures are self-portraits and the rest are portraits, busts, and figure drawings of students and friends, some of which were made in class and others sketched as a side-line interest. This is the first time the art department has sponsored an exhibit containing the work of only one student.

The best work from all classes will be displayed at the close of the semester, as usual.

MEMBERS OF CANTERBURY ENJOY ANNUAL BREAKFAST

Outdoor cookery and nature stories drew College Canterbury pilgrims to the annual May breakfast Saturday morning on Town Hill.

Janette Cunningham, Nina Craig, and Sheldon Riggs related the stories to the group seated on logs around the embers of the fire.

College seniors are to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Haught at a reception to be held June 1 at their home.

Two seniors, Charles Wilson and Warren Lamb, who entered the armed forces April 5, will

(Continued On Page Four)

We'll Never Know What They "are sacrificing"

"We don't know how much those boys wanted to be here for graduation. Maybe they did not say much about it, but we'll never know how much they are sacrificing."

So said President D. L. Haught Wednesday evening at the junior-senior banquet speaking of the seniors in the armed forces.

And how truthfully he spoke. We who have gone to College three or four years feel a sense of loyalty to, pride in, kinship toward the College and those friends and acquaintances we have made among faculty and students here.

We all came to college with the idea of our senior year as the culmination of our efforts and graduation as the crown upon it all. No matter how much we shun "sentimentality," cover ourselves with bravado, we are human underneath. We enjoy the impressive pageantry of Graduation Week.

To all the men in the armed forces we'd like to say that we at home understand a little of the sacrifice you are making. Whether it was giving up a job you liked and were succeeding in, a home you were planning or had already begun, whatever your personal sacrifice is we respect it. We want you to know that it is supported and appreciated by every patriotic citizen in the United States.—Eunice Wilfong.

All Too Soon Has Come Time To Part The Ways

At last the spring we have eagerly awaited has come. The trees, only a few weeks ago vainly trying to cover their black limbs with the fuzzy, pale-green promise of leaves to come, now proudly toss their mature-looking, bright, sturdy greens in the every-passing breezes, lawn-mowers have been whirling away over the long grass for the past two weeks.

Tulips in front of Administration Hall have bloomed and are nearly gone. The late iris along the walk leading to the clock-tower are tardily flaunting their purple and lavender splendor. The windows shine from their recent scrubbing, and the tennis court is seldom vacant (even at six o'clock on Saturday morning). The buildings, gaunt and forbidding in the cold January snow, seem friendlier, more mellowed, under the warm May sun.

Smoke shadows play hide-and-seek among the ivy on the dull red brick walls of the Old Building. Students loiter on the lawn in the sun or go off on long, leisurely strolls over the surrounding hills.

Life is idyllic, slow-moving, peaceful. It's difficult to contemplate that in two short weeks we shall be scattered to the four winds. It is said the time spent in college is the happiest time of one's life. It's easy to see why this is true. All too soon we shall be struggling for a living along with all the other people in the world.

But we shall have this one perfect memory to treasure and recall when the going gets tough. And all the finer things we have learned to appreciate in college will be there to keep our thoughts busy in our leisure time. Life will be fuller, richer, broader in every respect for the training we have received.—Eunice Wilfong.

This Week The Orchids Go To The Art Department

Today there is an art exhibit in Administration Hall containing the drawings of one person. Stimulated by work in a class in Elementary school art, Carolyn Sims sketched portraits of students and other friends with a dexterity born of natural talent, interest in the work, and training in the use of the art medium.

At the close of College there will be a display of the better drawings made in all the art classes this semester. Represented in it will be work of students of average artistic ability, with interest such as any one might develop, with training such as is available to all students in the College.

The art department deserves its share of commendation for the development of well-rounded individuals of College status.—Frances Myers.

"Extracurricular activities have in common the value of constituting a laboratory in the fine art of cooperation. Benefits gained apply interchangeably to men and women in both the armed forces and civilian life."—Dean Charles Maxwell McConnell of the New York university Washington Square college of arts and science speaks out for continuance of extracurricular activities.

This week we give a toast to the universe: "May corruption be chained, and truth maintained!!!"

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Our Merchant Marine



COLONIAL BEGINNINGS

AMONG HISTORY'S MOST THRILLING STORIES IS THAT OF OUR MERCHANT MARINE. ITS FIRST CHAPTERS, LIKE MANY LATER ONES, WERE WRITTEN FROM STERN NECESSITY.

IT BEGINS WITH THE TERRIBLE WINTER OF 1607, WHEN THE DISCOURAGED POKHAM COLONISTS ON THE KENNEBEC RIVER, MAINE, HEWED FROM THE FOREST THE FIRST AMERICAN-BUILT COMMERCIAL VESSEL, THE 30 TON PINNACE VIRGINIA, AND SAILED IN HER TO ENGLAND.

THE NEW ENGLAND COLONISTS, LACKING VIRGINIA'S TOBACCO CROP AND FERTILE SOIL, TURNED TO THE SEA FOR THEIR LIVELIHOOD.

GREATEST FRIEND OF OUR COLONIAL SHIPPING WAS JOHN WINTHROP, FIRST GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, WHOSE TINY SLOOP "BLESSING OF THE BAY," 1630, TRADED ALONG THE NEW ENGLAND COAST AND EVEN WITH THE DUTCH ON MANHATTAN ISLAND.

FROM THOSE MODEST BEGINNINGS COASTAL AND INTERCOASTAL TRADE GREW STEADILY. BY THE TIME OF OUR ENTRANCE INTO THIS WAR, MORE THAN HALF OUR TOTAL TONNAGE WAS DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THOSE OPERATIONS.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute New York.

Three Freshmen Have Parts In County High School Commencement Exercises

Three College freshmen who enrolled here in February will take part in the commencement exercises of two Gilmer County high schools.

John Lawrence Wagner and Miriam McQuain will deliver the valedictorian and salutatorian addresses at Glenville High School's commencement to be held Monday evening in the College auditorium. Commencement speaker will be A. U. Knapp, of the State Office of Civilian Defense. The Rev. J. Perry Cox, of Weston, will deliver the annual sermon Sunday afternoon. At Normantown High School, on Thursday evening, Gordon Rinehart will give the salutatory address. Dr. D. L. Haught, College president, will be the commencement speaker, and the Rev. Gilbert B. Moore, Baptist minister of Glenville, delivered the sermon Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. C. Lloyd Arehart, of the Glenville Presbyterian Church, and director of College athletics, delivered the annual sermon to Sand Fork High School Sunday evening. The graduating class, whose sponsor is Mrs. Jo Reeder Wolfe, A.B. '41, will hear J. A. Jackson, of Clarksburg, who will be the speaker at Commencement Friday evening.

Dr. Haught and the Rev. Mr. Moore have been chosen as speakers at Tanner High School, whose commencement will be held tomorrow evening.

Linn B. Hickman, College instructor, will speak to the graduates of Troy High School Thursday evening.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, band director, has named Margaret Bashaw, freshman, to take his place.

TRIBUTE TO FRIENDSHIP

Strange is my fate, and stranger still
That we should meet and part,
And never our lives may touch again,
Though the threads run through the heart.

Farewell, my friend, though we meet no more,
Should the blind ones will it so;
You will have a secret place in my heart
Through the years yet to come and go.

—Martha Sapp Milan,
Former student

Quick

QUIPS

Sun Bathers
Glenville, W. Va.
Dear Bathers:

When one takes in too much of the sun rays, he becomes baked to the quick, and it results in his becoming sway backed because of lying on the stomach.

Yours,
Quicksilver.

LIBRARY BOOKS MUST BE RETURNED BY MAY 27

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, says all books borrowed from the library must be in not later than Thursday, June 27. The library has added three new magazines to its list, "The Service Bulletin," "Recreation," and "Scholastic Coach." A number of new books have been ordered, but have not been received.

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.

This Collegiate World

Information on education in the countries of our allies may be obtained from the United Nations Information Office at 810 Fifth Avenue, New York City. This office coordinates the information services of the United Nations and provides a clearing house for research and reference; it disseminates information about the global character of the war and the basic concept of the United Nations as this concerns both the war and the reconstruction period to follow.

Universities may draw on the Information Office for other services. It publishes a monthly Review, containing speeches, statements and other documents; coordinates, prepares and makes available material for radio, films, photographs, exhibits; and maintains a library which answers public inquiries. Among the publications educators may find of interest are "Axis Oppression of Education," Report No. 4, 10c and "War and Peace Aims," containing extracts from statements of United Nations Leaders, price 25c.

Action started last January by a dozen college alumni representing seven institutions has resulted in the establishment of a nation-wide plan whereby former college and university students in the armed forces may keep in touch with each other. Dr. Guy E. Snively, executive director of the Association of American Colleges, requested Dr. James E. Allen, former president of Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va., to go to New York to take charge as director of the new service.

College Registration Centers have been set up in 14 cities, and may be established in more than 75 others within the next few weeks. In these centers a man in uniform may register to the end that he may find other alumni of the same school living in the locality. No recreation programs are planned, the founders believing that if fellow alumni in service could readily locate each other and resident fellow alumni, entertainment problems would vanish.

The cities in which centers already are set up are Atlanta, Buffalo, Dayton, Denver, Fresno (Calif.), Los Angeles, Louisville (Ky.), Nashville, New Brunswick (N. J.), New Orleans, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort (Va.), Providence, and San Francisco.

This Is College

By Bingman and Taylor

IN YOUR HAND you have the last Mercury for this year—and there is no better nor more appropriate time for this column to pay tribute to one who has been with us but a short time, yet during that time has well-established his worth and has submitted to students in assembly, in the classroom and in his office much worthwhile advice—That one ably fills his position as president of our College—Dr. David L. Haught.

The president has working with him a very capable and thorough partner in administrative duties, our dean, Dr. Robert T. Crawford, whom students thank for his help, and his guidance through the year's work.

OUR VIGILANT MORON, Morpheus, has been observing the students on the campus in order that he might pick the ones who belong to G.S.T.C.'s Who's Who. His list is long but only a few can be mentioned here — The tennis 'shark,' Alice Lee Marple—Ardent movie-goer, playwright, and actor, Gray Barker—All-round girl athlete, Wanda Strader—Star recital performer, Janette Cunningham—Junior's representative in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Evelyn Wagner — A 'dizzy' of a waitress, Greta Bailey—New Y. M. C. A. president, David Tewell — The busiest senior, June Wilson — Everyone's friend, Jake Fitzpatrick — G.S.T.C.'s 'Charles Atlas,' 'Fuzzy' Luzader—The perfect little house wife, 'Slug' Lewis Wolfe — Acting student body president, Catherine Withers — Most frequently seen by his friend, the night watchman, John Tyson — The well-liked and well-known lads from Beckley, Joe Rodriguez and Jesse Lilly—Favorite sport enthusiast, Thelma Ryan—The girl who never gets angry, Neva Cross—A 'whiz' on the trombone, Albert Ball and last but not least, the most popular horse on the campus, that one belonging to Morpheus himself—Hortense!!!

MORPHEUS AND HIS horse, Hortense, leave to you this wartime notice for the duration (Or for any time needed)—"If your knees are knocking, kneel on them!!!"

We leave to you this reminder — "He who laughs, lasts!!!" They say all is well that ends! For the last time — no foolin' — its Janie and Helen!!!

BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS.

Faulkner's Team Wins In Softball

Betty Faulkner's W.A.A. softball team came out the Winner in a game with Kay Conally's team, the score being seven to five, Thursday afternoon at the College athletic field. Janie Bingman and Gladys Foster made three runs and Ruby Messenger one for Faulkner's team. Helen Radcliff, Glenna Hardman, Janette Cunningham, Genevieve Procter and Lola Baughman, all members of Conally's team, got one run each.

College Students Find Themselves

There are still some peculiarly pessimistic people about who persist in calling us a "lost" generation. Because the years in which we were destined to take the world by the tail find that world crumbling about us. Because the year we were planning to set up housekeeping our man is "somewhere in the Pacific." Sometimes we too feel that our opportunities have been lost. The most wonderful summer job we've ever had—and college opens early! The Senior spring we've been dreaming of for three years—and no cars. The free afternoons we've been planning since Freshman 3:40's—and two lab courses. Unlimited one o'clocks—and the 11:50 from Boston!

We stain our fingers in Chem lab, and diagram electric circuits. We recapture a few lost arts in the Workroom, and learn how and when is a tourniquet. We inaugurate a new experiment in education.

In being "lost," we have found ourselves. Amazing—the tricks we can do, the things we've learned, the capabilities an easier life might never have been uncovered and challenged. We're toughened, when there is need of the strong; we're skilled for a hundred new tasks. We are young, when the world needs youth for a great rebuilding. We're not lost—we're a discovery!—Wellesley College News.

College Not Just An Institution

College is not just an institution. It is more than that. It represents a way of life. The mark of a college graduate is reserved judgment, a quality vitally necessary for tolerance. Development of a questioning intellect has always been the paramount aim of college. These qualities are not developed by rapid-fire feeding of facts to students, but by discussion, evaluation, and the reading of original source material.

To recognize the dangers to the time-hallowed conception of college training is not to criticize the present action by educators and the Army and Navy. The United States is fighting an all-inclusive, all-out war, and there is no reason why the American college should not be mobilized. But mobilization for war should include some plans for the greater mobilization when peace comes.—The Minnesota Daily.

BARBARA BROOKE CLARK HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Clark entertained recently with a party for their daughter, Barbara Brooke, who observed her fifth birthday. Present were a group of young friends—Charles Roy Gibson, Michael Wyant, Loretta Ann Vain, Anne Linne Hickman; her sister, Beverly Clark and the following adults, Ivy Lee Myers, Mrs. Lynn Hoey, Mrs. Orville White and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keith.

Subscribe for The Mercury.

W. W. Trent

(Continued From Page One)

of which he is a part; he must become keenly interested and conscientious in the professional organization that will protect his welfare. The craftsman must cultivate to uplift it as a truly great profession, and out of teaching alone will come the realization of the democratic ideals.

Marvin Cooper, superintendent of Gilmer County schools, discussed briefly "how a young teacher should make application for a position," stressed the importance of listing all qualifications, the number of college hours in all teaching fields, ability to lead extra-curricular activities, and the names of at least three persons who may be used as references. Mr. Cooper said that a personal interview should be necessary.

"What a principal expects of a new teacher" was outlined by Earl R. Boggs, principal of the Training School. He said the teacher should be well-informed in the subjects to be taught, have a knowledge of guidance, be willing to cooperate with the school system, have a sense of dignity, and become a member of the professional organizations.

Seniors, students with standard normals, and others who plan to teach the coming year met in Dr. J. C. Shreve's room for a forum which completed the morning program.

In answering a question by Mr. Cooper, Mr. Trent said that at this time provisional and emergency certificates may be issued in addition to the regular ones usually given.

Evelyn Wagner, junior, who will lack only two hours of being granted an A.B. degree at the end of the summer term, asked Mr. Trent what kind of certificate she would be given. He told her that until she could get the other hours, whether by extension or another summer term, she would receive the provisional certificate. However, if the degree would be completed during the year, most of the county boards of education would pay on the higher certificate.

Miss Ivy Lee Myers, College instructor, asked: "Can these beginning teachers draw out the money they have paid into the retirement fund at the end of two or three years?" Mr. Trent's answer was: "Yes, at 3 percent interest."

Other questions concerning types of certificates were asked by Miss Myers, Lorene L. Wolfe, junior, Hayward Groves, junior, and Eileen Neal, freshman.

R. T. Crawford, dean, asked whether it were professional to let children know their standings on standardized tests, and Mr. Trent replied that it was not good either for the more intelligent ones or for those duller ones.

Mr. Trent told Janie Bingman, sophomore, that one should apply in his home county first, then if the need is not great there, he should send applications to counties where there are not teachers' colleges, as they have been hit least with shortages.

BONDS, STAMPS. BUY WAR

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.

THE VALUE OF MATHEMATICS

Those of us who are charged with the teaching of mathematics in Harvard University take especial note of the fact that the great majority of our first-year students are now studying trigonometry, analytic geometry, and the calculus. In so doing they must master the elements of trigonometry which George Washington used as a young surveyor, and which Thomas Jefferson said were necessary for every man; and in learning the essentials of analytic geometry and the calculus they will be following in the footsteps of Jefferson, who was a devotee of these subjects.

Granted that this widespread election of mathematical courses is to some extent caused by its obvious practical usefulness in a time of national emergency, what is the general basis of the importance of mathematics in our modern world?

At first the mathematics involved in the arithmetic of the counting house and of land measurement seemed only a humble aid to practical living, but since the time of Archimedes and Plato mathematics has increasingly shown itself the principal weapon of the creative scientific imagination. The world about us turns out to be dominated in its every detail by grandiose patterns of mathematical law, in ignorance or defiance of which individuals and nations may be destroyed. . . . Professor George D. Birkhoff, quoted in Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

Miss Rose Funk, instructor, and her mother will occupy an Olsen; ushers, Miss Goldie C. fall this summer if Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough and son, who are now living there, can find suitable living quarters at Corpus Christi, Texas, where Lieut. A. P. Rohrbough is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

We wish to extend our congratulations to the Seniors and our appreciation to the Faculty and Students for their patronage.

45 gauge Rayon

STOCKINGS

\$1.15 pair

Gift Sets for Men

McCULLOUGH'S

Department Store

College Students Look To The Future Says Writer In The Wesleyan Argus

For most of us the days in which we can continue in pursuit of our studies are numbered. In one way or another we will soon be called to fight for Uncle Sam. To those others, however, who will remain at home studying or doing some form of vital work, this plea is directed.

We are not pleading for pity or sympathy for any sacrifices we may make. From time immemorial the youth of the world have been leaving their homes and the ones they love to fight for something they believed in. There is nothing new in the position in which we find ourselves today.

What we are pleading for is Justification: justification not only for the lives we may give in this war but also for the lives given in the last war by boys who believed that they too were fighting to bring about a peaceful world. When peace finally does come, you should know what we need, and see that we get it. The only way to accomplish this is for an intelligent public with an understanding of what is vital and practical to act as check on the men who will "make the peace." Otherwise you will be destined to watch your children and grandchildren go off to war just as we are doing today.—The Wesleyan Argus.

David Tewell To Head YM Chapter

David Tewell, (blind) sophomore of Davis, was elected president of the College Y. M. C. A. Chapter at a meeting Thursday night. John Wagner, freshman, and Hayward Groves, sophomore, were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Plans were made for a joint "Y.M.-Y.W." party to be held before the end of the school year.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SENIORS

Moore's Food Store

Our Congratulations and Farewells to the SENIORS

We Also Wish to Express Our Appreciation to Students and Faculty for Past Patronage and Invite You To Visit Us Again at Your Earliest Opportunity.



THE CONRAD HOTEL



We wish to extend our congratulations and farewells to the members of the 1943 graduating class.

BUY WAR BONDS

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Social and Personal

Juniors Entertain Seniors At Banquet Hotel Conrad; Stalnaker Toastmaster

College juniors and seniors had a final get-together at a banquet, paid for by the juniors—at the Hotel Conrad Wednesday night. It was the first affair of that kind to be had for several years.

John Tyson, senior president; Dr. D. L. Haught, College president; the senior class advisers, Dr. J. C. Shreve and Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, and the junior advisers, Miss Goldie James and Mr. Hunter Whiting, all gave brief talks and were presented by the junior class president, Clifford Stalnaker, who served as toastmaster.

June Wilson, senior, read a brief class history, telling the group that 174, of which 87 were girls and 87 boys, were enrolled in their class in 1939 and that out of the nine seniors present only five started out with that group. Thirty-nine are commissioned officers in the U. S. service and ten soon to be commissioned. Thirty-nine are teaching school. One member, Frank Montrose, died in June, 1940.

Their class presidents were: Freshman, William Hughes; sophomore, Steryl Brown; junior, William Kafer and Earle Spencer; senior, Earle Spencer, Warren Lamb and John Tyson.

The nine seniors there, Bernice Duke, John Tyson, Sol Levin, Velda Betts, William Kafer, June Wilson, Frances Myers, Eloise Wolfe and Marjorie Hall spoke briefly.

Verona Mapel Girls To Offer Open House

Verona Mapel Hall girls will have open house Saturday night, from 8 until 11 o'clock and will offer dancing and games. Faculty members and students are invited.

Other events of the week-end will include plays directed by Miss Kathleen Robertson, Friday and a picnic at Miss Bessie Bell's home for members of the Current Event's Club and their guests, Sunday.

Students Give Reading Recital In Auditorium

The second year interpretation class presented an annual reading recital in the College auditorium May 7.

The program was divided into three parts with interludes of piano music by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

Members of the class, Velda Betts, Lenita Casto and Eunice Wilfong, were presented with corsages of sweet peas and rosebuds by Miss Robertson before the performance. Only a small audience was present.

Velda Betts Is Speaker At YW Vesper Service

Velda Betts, senior, spoke about the "Beauty to Be Found in Nature and How God Reveals Himself to Us Through Nature," at an outdoor Y. W. C. A. vesper Thursday.

A YW garden was planted by Helen Taylor, president and Norita Gallien, new vice-president for next year. They selected members who best represented for their work in "YW" this year certain qualities found in flowers and placed them in a group.

Those chosen were: Pansy for thought, Velda Betts and Gladys Elder; wild rose for simplicity, Edith Hinterer and Ruth Craig; clover for industry, Sylvia Workman and Irlene Hess; rose for beauty, Edith Lockhard and Evelyn Reese; violet for faithfulness, Elma Emrick and Carolyn Simms; lily for purity, Thelma Ryan and Arlene Woodburn; and Sweet Williams for smiles, Janie Bingman and Anna Faye Moyers.

Thelma Ryan read the Scripture and Freda Mae Hayes led the group in prayer.

Janie Bingman, vice-president, Elma Emrick sang "At The End of a Perfect Day," and led group hymns and "Taps."

War takes money! Buy War Bonds and Stamps now!

G. S. T. C. Honor Roll For First Semester

Name	Address	Class	Hrs.	Pts.	Rat.	Hon.
Velda Betts	Harrisville	Sr.	19	57	3.00	
Ernest Lee Arbuckle	Glenville	Fr.	18	54	3.00	
Evelyn Wagner	Glenville	Fr.	18	54	3.00	
Janette Cunningham	Tanner	Soph.	19	54	2.84	
Bernyce Beall	Glenville	Sr.	18	50	2.77	
Sol Levin	Pittsburgh	Sr.	17	47	2.76	
Ruddell Reed, Jr.	Glenville	Sr.	16	44	2.75	
Frances Myers	Glenville	Sr.	17	46	2.70	
Madge Ward	Glenville	Jr.	17	45	2.64	
James Dotson	Petroleum	Soph.	18	47	2.61	
Irlene Hess	Palatine	Soph.	18	46	2.55	
E. R. Stalnaker	Glenville	Soph.	17	42	2.47	
Rita White Hoey	Glenville	Soph.	15	37	2.46	
Helen Goldberg	New York City	Soph.	18	44	2.44	
Eloise Boggs	Porter	Soph.	18	43	2.43	
June Wilson	Clarksburg	Sr.	16	39	2.43	
Helen Taylor	Weston	Jr.	17	41	2.41	
Winston Shelton	Clay	Soph.	15	36	2.40	
Catherine Withers	Thursdays	Jr.	17	39	2.39	
Edith E. Williams	Thursdays	Soph.	17	39	2.39	
Bernice Duke	Sandyville	Sr.	18	41	2.27	
Eloise Wolfe	Glenville	Sr.	15	34	2.26	
Janie Bingman	Creston	Soph.	18	40	2.22	
Charles McIntosh	Walkersville	Fr.	16	35	2.18	
Eunice Wilfong	Glenville	Jr.	17	37	2.17	
Nora Pauline Jones	Richwood	Fr.	17	37	2.17	
Mary K. Smith	Glenville	Fr.	18	39	2.16	
Carolyn Sims	Washington, W. Va.	Jr.	18	39	2.16	
Mary Alice Wagner	Glenville	Fr.	18	39	2.16	
James Murphy	Glenville	Sr.	15	32	2.13	
Edgar Kitchen	Alloy	Soph.	18	38	2.11	
Gladys Elder	Harrisville	Fr.	17	36	2.11	
Lorene L. Wolfe	Glenville	Jr.	18	38	2.11	
Jack Luzader	Glenville	Soph.	14	29	2.07	
Wanda Strader	Troy	Fr.	18	37	2.05	
Mary L. Fluharty	Hastings	Soph.	18	37	2.05	
Gray Barker	Riffle	Fr.	18	37	2.05	
Warren Lamb	Glenville	Sr.	14	28	2.00	
Charles Wilson	Clay	Sr.	16	32	2.00	
Steryl Brown	Arbovale	Sr.	16	32	2.00	
Peggy Williams	Normantown	Fr.	17	35	2.00	
Hazel Gallien	Auburn	Soph.	18	36	2.00	
Alice Lee Marple	Heaters	Soph.	18	36	2.00	

COLLEGE TEAM WINS OVER WESTON IN SOFTBALL GAME

An intramural softball team made up largely of College students defeated Weston High School the past Thursday evening there. College men who played were David Fitzpatrick, Jack Luzader, Bill Kafer, Ray Watson, Sol Levin, Jesse Lilly, Clifford Stalnaker and Hayward Groves.

Commencement

(Continued From Page One) not be able to attend the exercises.

Dr. D. L. Haught, president has named the following committees to carry out plans for the annual commencement activities: Decorations—H. L. White, Miss Margaret Kenney, John R. Wagner and Miss Ivy Lee Myers; music: Miss Bertha E. Olsen; programs, Linn B. Hickman and Miss Bertha E. Hickman; march, Dr. R. T. Crawford, dean; and chapel, the Rev. C. L. Arehart. Caps and gowns will be given out in the gymnasium Friday, May 20, by Miss Rose Funk and the Rev. C. L. Arehart.

The academic recession will be the same as in former years.

The past week students were busy offering their various social functions which always accompany the ending of a College year.

College juniors entertained the seniors with a banquet at the Hotel Conrad, Wednesday evening; Y. W. C. A. members held their final vesper service, Thursday evening in front of Administration Hall, and Canterbury Club members sponsored their annual May breakfast Saturday morning.

To Give

(Continued From Page One) playwright and author of "The Sisters," showing on Broadway this year, has in its cast: Eunice Wilfong as Natalia; Sheldon Riggs as Lomov, the suitor, Hayward Groves plays the part of Stepanovitch, her father.

Assistant directors to Miss Robertson are Carolyn Sims who is aiding in directing "Materia Medici"; Evelyn Reese who is working on "The Flattering Word" and Nina Craig who is assisting with "The Marriage Proposal."

Clifford Jimison is stage manager with Charles McIntosh, Jake Fitzpatrick and James Dotson making up the stage crew working with him. Brooks Walker is business manager.

Nina Craig, chairman, Gladys Foster and Peggy Shelton are in charge of properties. Irlene Hess is assisting with the costumes. Lorene L. Wolfe is in charge of make-up for all three casts.

The price of admission for other than College students is: Adults, thirty cents; students, twenty-five, tax included.

Our Best Wishes
to

The Faculty
and

The Students
of the

G.S.T.C. Campus

Success to The

Graduates

**GLENVILLE
MIDLAND CO.**

NEWS BRIEFS

About Men In The Service

Cpl. Kenneth Skinner, former student, came here the past week from Boca Raton, Fla., to spend a furlough with his parents at Lockney. When he returns, Skinner will report to Camp Davis, N. C.

After spending a ten-day furlough with his parents in Glenville, Russell Hugh McQuain, a former student, was transferred from Great Lakes Naval Base to San Diego, Calif., where he will receive training in a sound school.

William Keliar, A. B. '41, has reported to the U. S. Naval Training at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will receive twelve weeks of basic training. Upon graduation, he will enter one of the Navy's trade schools.

Pvt. Donzel Betts, former student, is stationed at North Camp Hood, Texas, after reporting to Fort Hayes, Ohio, in April. He is a brother of Velda Betts, senior.

Miss Pickens

(Continued From Page One) donation for the Red Cross War relief drive asked for by Mrs. John E. Arbuckle.

Mercury Musings

(Continued From Page One) it would be possible to sit in his classes without picking up a rather broad knowledge from his impromptu lectures. . . . He is the type of teacher who is an honor to his profession.

THE LONG AWAITED "Yankee Doodle Dandy," movie version of the life of America's beloved tunesmith, George M. Cohan, came to town the past week-end. . . . I don't believe those who saw it were disappointed. . . . It seemed to me all it had been purported to be. . . . And that was quite a bit.

EVERETT WITHERS, local resident, first Mercury mentor and editor of the famous servicemen's weekly, the Horse's Mouth, has been doing a spot of housecleaning the past week. . . . Having finished (or grown tired of) the task of washing up the china, he attacked the book shelves. . . . later remarked that he could sympathize with the chorus girl who said she didn't need a book, she already had one.

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