

By Gray Barker

Again this week we are trying to "sub" for Helen Taylor, regular writer of this column. Early Wednesday of the past week she was again called to her home; her mother, who is suffering from cerebral hemorrhages, having had a relapse. Miss Taylor would discourage our eulogies, but I would like to say for the Mercury Staff and myself that when it comes to friendship, understanding, and news writing, she is just about "tops."

Next to firing waste baskets, sending friends' addresses to various business establishments seems to be the Louis Bennett boys' favorite pastime. Almost every day circulars from correspondence schools, toilet goods companies, love-love societies and what not arrive for them. Jack Harrison, a notable victim of the scourge, is seriously considering taking a correspondence course in the art of being a "de-tek-tive." The school furnishes a complete fingerprinting set with the first lessons. Watch out, Sherlock, for a competitor.

Mr. Hunter Whiting delivered another vitriolic remark to the journalism profession Thursday. "I have always wondered what made President Harding unsuccessful," he said with just the exact vocal inflections needed for the utterance, "but after hearing Mr. Wilson's speech in chapel, I think I know. He was a newspaperman." Should we go so far as to suggest tar and feathering?

The pulse of the Campus: The ominous "Bang!" reported to be heard sometimes in Verona Mapel when the clock strikes the midnight hour. . . An order sent to Conrad's from Louis Bennett Hall signed "Bubbe," "Buckie," and "Dopey." Who could it be? . . . Coeds tripping the light man-tastic. . . Miss Kenney grappling with the white and black keys in a practice session at the Kanawha Hall piano. . . Evelyn Finster corrupting piano students with her lessons in "boogie-woogie." (Continued on page 4)

Pres., Mrs. D. L. Haight, Members of Student Body Hear Mrs. Roosevelt Speak

EXPLANATORY NOTE: Gray Barker and Helen Taylor, College students and members of the Mercury staff, were among those present Friday when Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in Weston and they were pleased to record a few of their impressions which appear in the following paragraphs:

By Gray Barker, Helen Taylor Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Haight and a small group of students from the College, including Evelyn Finster and Isabelle Clark, were present at Weston Friday afternoon when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke to students of the Weston schools. The First Lady stopped briefly in Weston after visiting the Naval air cadets at Jackson's Mill, and spoke for about fifteen minutes.

After many phone calls to determine the time for her appearance, we were fortunate to secure seats within fifteen feet of the speaker's platform and waited very patiently in the warm sunshine for Mrs. Roosevelt, who was late due to a train wreck at Harper's Ferry.

Finally arriving about 2 p. m. in a car driven by William King, Weston High School student, the First Lady inspected the Weston Home Guard, which was presented by Captain Minter Ralston. Former College students who were members of the Guard unit were Janeth Barnette

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AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Facing an oncoming tank at 30 yards with a tommygun, 24-year-old Lieut. David C. Waybur, Piedmont, Calif., knocked that tank out of commission and was responsible for the capture of three others in the Sicilian campaign. Now recovered from wounds received, he is the first to win the Congressional Medal of Honor on European soil. Let's all Back the Attack with that extra War Bond.

U. S. Treasury Department

Pres. Haight Will Speak Tomorrow

Pres. D. L. Haight who returned recently for a three-day war time conference of leaders in the field of higher education, will make his first appearance as an assembly speaker this semester when he speaks tomorrow at 11 a. m. on general trends in education.

Evelyn Finster attended the Weston-Elkins basketball game at Elkins Saturday.

Hayward Groves, staff member, visited in Weston and Clarksburg over the week-end.

Miss Funk Will Solicit Funds For Red Cross

The Gilmer County chapter of the American Red Cross tomorrow will begin its annual war fund drive to raise a \$6,000 quota as its part in the world-wide program carried on by the ARC in behalf of the men and women in the U. S. service.

Atty. Guy B. Young, a College alumnus, is chairman of the chapter, and Mrs. A. H. Moore, mother of Nina Lee Moore, is in charge of the drive. The quota the past year was \$3200 and was oversubscribed by a few dollars.

Tonight, a meeting of Red Cross workers (the public is invited) will be held in the high school auditorium with Leslie D. Moore, Roane County school superintendent, the principal speaker. Three short films will be shown.

Miss Rose Funk of the College faculty has been designated to canvass the campus crowd for Red Cross contributions.

BABY DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. REGER

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reger announce the birth of a baby girl, Pamela Jane on February 25 at the Weston City Hospital. Mrs. Reger is the former Goldie Reynolds, A. B. '38, sister of Gladys Reynolds, A. B. '41. Mr. Reger is a graduate of this College. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Reynolds of Glenville.

WOOFER, GROVES SEE ARMY BOMBER AT SUTTON

Mr. Carey Woofter, College registrar, and Hayward Groves, a student, stopped on their return from Richmond the past Wednesday to view a B-24 bomber which was forced to make an emergency landing at Sutton Municipal Airport. The plane was forced down because of bad weather and was saved from crashing by the beacon lights of the airport.

Do what you can and do it as well as you can; that brings success.

Stringed Quartet Will Give Program March 22 As Third Lyceum This Year

MISS TAYLOR'S MOTHER REMAINS SERIOUSLY ILL

Helen Taylor, Mercury editor, was called to her home in Weston for the second time Tuesday because of the continued serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Hayward Taylor. Mrs. Taylor, who is afflicted with a rare blood disease, has been confined in a Weston hospital for several weeks.

College to Offer Summer School Of 2 Five-Week Terms

Glenville State College will offer a summer school of two five-week terms with classes scheduled to meet six days a week, it is announced here by the dean, R. T. Crawford.

Prospective students will note that they can earn a maximum of twelve hours of college credit in the ten weeks by virtue of the new plan for classes for the six days a week.

Heretofore the College has offered a regular twelve-weeks summer school and arranged for students to complete the second six weeks work in five by attending Saturday classes. The traditional three-weeks intersession was ruled out a few years ago.

Enrollment for the first five weeks of the 1944 summer school will be made June 5; classes will begin June 6. Registration for the second five weeks will be July 10 and classes will begin July 11.

It is assumed that a wide variety of work will be offered, though certain limits will have to be regarded in view of the demand for certain types of work for the war-time era and because of the demand for certain courses to meet the needs of teachers now in service who will want to renew certificates or to complete work for certificates in order to qualify for positions.

A definite teacher shortage exists (Continued on page 3)

Hall Girls Win By 22-13 Over Commuter Team

Off to an early lead soon after the starting whistle, the Verona Mapel Hall girls basketball team were never headed as they defeated the "Shooting Stars," a quint of Commuter girls, by a score of 22-13 Tuesday night in the gymnasium. The Commuters, led by Wanda Strader on the offense and Helen Radcliff and Edna Ruth Ellyson on the defense, attempted to overcome the lead of the Hall team, but their efforts were futile. Frances Gerwig, V. M. H. guard, was outstanding on the defense as she held Strader, the Commuter scoring ace, to nine points. T. Ryan led the scoring with ten points while Given and Judge, of the V. M. H. team, had five each. The score at the half favored V. M. H. 12-10. Miss Rose Funk, College physical education instructor, called the game.

Next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be on March 8 in the Louis Bennett Hall lounge at which time the program, postponed the past week, will be given under the direction of Shirley Spencer.

NEXT 'YW' MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 8

The Hart House String Quartet will present the third lyceum program of the year in the College auditorium, Wednesday, March 22, at 8:15 p. m., says Hunter Whiting, faculty lyceum chairman.

The program will be open to the public and there will be no advance sale of tickets; admission price may be paid at the door. Students will be admitted upon presentation of activity tickets.

Members of the Hart House String Quartet, long recognized as one of the leading ensembles, include James Levey, first violin; Henry Milligan, second violin; Allard de Ridder, violinist; Boris Hambourg, cellist.

Founded in 1824 by the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner of London, the quartet has visited every province of Canada, leading cities of the United States, and the major music centers of Europe where they were acclaimed as one of the major organizations in the realm of chamber music. In addition, the Hart House Quartet has made many records for the Victor records.

Club Plans Party For March 8th

Members of the Current Events Club met Monday afternoon in Room 106, at which time news events of the past two weeks were discussed by Grover Weaver. Gray Barker discussed the present work of the F. B. I. and Bobby Jean Coe presented a talk, "Chivalry In This War."

Plans were completed for a St. Patrick's Day party to be held for club members and their guests on Wednesday, March 8, in the Lounge.

College Red Cross Makes Kit Bags

Nina Craig, chairman of the College chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that the chapter has completed its quota of overseas bags for servicemen. The members have also made housewives, which are small kits consisting of needles, pins, buttons, thread and other articles. Recently, the chapter has been helping the Junior Red Cross to mount crossword puzzles on paper and to make scrapbooks for servicemen now in Army and Navy hospitals.

IS SUBSTITUTE TEACHER

Mrs. Louise Clark, wife of Mr. H. Y. Clark, College instructor, substituted as first grade teacher Wednesday and Thursday for Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall who was unable to attend school because of illness.

Betty Faulkner spent the week-end at her home in West Union.

We Point To . . .

Easter vacation to begin Thursday noon, April 6, and to end Tuesday morning, April 11.

Dr. D. L. Haight will speak in assembly tomorrow on educational trends.

High school basketball tournament to be played on campus this week-end.

Army-Navy qualifying tests to be given here under direction of Dean R. T. Crawford.

Plans completed for another lyceum program, the third to be offered this semester.

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Glenville State College

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HELEN TAYLOR
Managing Editor

STAFF MEMBERS

Ruby Messenger, Catherine Withers, David Tewell, Gray Barker, Janette Cunningham, Thelma Ryan, Hayward Groves.

Linn B. Hickman Faculty Adviser

Weston's Youth Long Will Remember Her Visit With Them

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom some of us heard speak at Weston Friday afternoon, impressed us greatly. But we were not impressed by anything spectacular. For there were no ostentatious displays; the First Lady appeared more like a person whom we might meet at any time on Main Street than the wife of a President.

She was dressed simply. She spoke simply, and from the heart. I think this was what moved us more than anything else. We heard no learned harrangue of flowered oratory. Only a few well-chosen simple words, words which her youthful audience could readily have apprehended.

time we found ourselves musing, "Perhaps this is it, democracy itself demonstrated in one of its sweetest aspects. A country must be governed by the people when the First Lady of the Land shakes such an effort in order to speak to the young people of a small town."

I think those students will remember Mrs. Roosevelt—even after the various cathedrals of social theories, dates, definitions have passed from their memories. Yes, the picture they received will remain with them, as one of their biggest concepts of the term, "Democracy."—Gray Barker.

Time Is Important—That's True But It's True

Time is one of our most precious gifts yet probably one of the most wasted ones. An average individual will waste, to be conservative, at least one hour a day. By wasting, I mean the lack of doing that which is helpful to himself or society.

Advertisements such as, "Take your time." "What is a minute in a lifetime?" are placed where they can be observed by the public constantly. Here at home a minute may not mean much, but to a squad of men pinned down by machine gun fire in some isolated place in the jungle a minute more to live is considered invaluable.

Here on the home front if just half the population of the United States would make use of ten minutes a day that would ordinarily be wasted it would solve innumerable problems. Think how many hours it would mean if 65 million people would give ten minutes of their time for the war effort. Bottlenecks in production would be eliminated and there would be more of everything that is needed by our service men.

It would mean that our relatives, our friends, and thousands of people like us could return to normal living quicker than we will be able to unless some of this wasted time is used.

A minute in a lifetime cannot be overlooked even though it does not mean much to an individual himself but because others who are dependent on him must suffer the results of his inefficiency, time is important, even a little time. If we all were to understand this we could put an end to this struggle between nations more quickly and more readily.—Hayward Groves.

What is defeat? Nothing but education, nothing but the first step to something better.—Wendell Phillips.

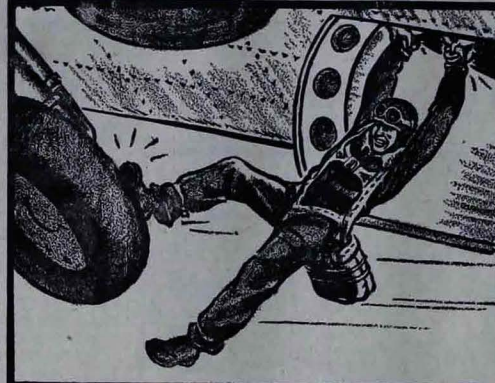
Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot.

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Disraeli.

It is by faith that poetry, as well as devotion, soars above this dull earth; that imagination breaks through its clouds, breathes a purer air, and lives in a softer light.—Henry Giles.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Hanging in mid-air from a flak hit bomber in Italy, Lt. Joseph R. Cook, Erlon, New York, struggled to kick the nose wheel loose after its mechanism had jammed. Unable to beat the wind pressure on the wheel, he was drawn back into the plane to help the wounded pilot make a desperate belly landing safely. Don't turn your back on the Front—Buy More War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Notes From The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham

A NEW column by Marquis W. Childs, 40 year-old ace Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is being offered the 180 newspapers which carried Raymond Clapper's United Features syndicated column. Childs was a friend of Clapper.

NEWSWEEK's February 21 issue tells tidbits never before revealed concerning the peace-making following the first World War. They are told in the "secret diary" of Stephen Bonsai, who was President Wilson's confidential interpreter at the conferences in 1918-19 and who, himself, made public certain excerpts from his diary.

LIFE magazine is now publishing an article each week from Charles A. Beard's new book, THE REPUBLIC. In this book, one of America's great historians and thinkers outlines the basic facts and principles of the American form of government in a series of informal Friday-evening conversations at the Beard home.

Strangest sight in the Library, and perhaps on the campus, is the "fat" copy of TIME magazine always in view on the racks; at least, it looks strange to College students who are accustomed to seeing the "lean" classroom copies, bare of advertising matter, lying around here and there.

Someone May Write Ponderous Tome On 'Single-Footing Through College English'

An imminent German scientist once wrote an interesting book, "Romping Through Physics," which reminds us that sometime a member of Mr. H. L. White's 3 p. m. English 202 class may be inspired to write a ponderous tome entitled, "Single-Footing Through English."

For his students were required to demonstrate everything ranging from a trotter to a goose-step one afternoon as a visual aid in teaching the connotations of the word, "Go." Glennis Marie Hudkins started the show moving with her expert demonstration of the art of running to the door and back, after which Peggy Williams gave the class her interpretation of the word, "strut," giving many the impression of seeing a bantam rooster. Mae Anderson did not know how to "totter," but did manage to "stagger." John Wagner and Wanda Strader gave the class and posterity their demonstration of goose stepping. (Mr. White defines it "extreme imitation") and the geese are reported to have turned over in their graves.

No one knew how to "amble," which, when Webster was consulted, proved to be a type of walk peculiar to four-legged animals only. But that did not faze Mr. White, who immediately devised a complex system of jumping stiff legged and whirling in various ways to compensate for the two extra legs humans do not have. Of course, he did not demonstrate, but did go on to explain different walks of horses, including "pacing," which he termed the most comfortable type of walk

(of the horse) for the rider. "Single-footing" is the next hardest, and "trotting" "almost jars one's insides out," according to him.

"When preparing to ride a 'trotter,'" said Mr. White, "precisely weighing each word in the balance of diction, 'one should shorten the stirrups a bit.'"

The type of walk most comfortable for the horse was not discussed, as it probably was assumed the horse is always feeling all right except at times when there is a bur under the saddle. Then the clock struck and Mr. White strode to open the door. Everyone left wondering why no one had mentioned the Lambeth Walk.

ESTELLA BONNER ON CHEMISTRY CLUB PROGRAM

Estella Bonner, senior, discussed properties of the new drug, penicillin, at a meeting of the Chemistry Club, Tuesday at 4 o'clock. Following her talk, club members made further plans for a game party to be sponsored by the organization in April.

CLASS WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE

Anyone withdrawing from class after March 5 will be credited with a failure. This date was set by Dean R. T. Crawford the past Monday.

When a man won't let go, he stands a chance to win out at last. You won't have time to find fault with others if you keep at work.



OFF THE REEL

Comments on Movie
Shorts and Features

If you can go by Director Edmund Goulding, who "hams up" the elaborately constructed trailer of "The Constant Nymph," listed by the slides to appear here next Sunday, it will even top "Gone With the Wind." But don't be too gullible. Although "The Constant Nymph," (Mercury rating—three cheers, one snarl) is a very fine film in many respects it is nothing about which to become very much excited. Joan Fontaine is an excellent Tessa, a very difficult character to portray, while Charles Boyer is simply the suave, restrained Charles Boyer.

The thing I shall remember longest about the film is the musical theme around which the story is built, written by Erich Wolfgang Korngold, a composer under contract with Warner Brothers. Students in the music department should enjoy the picture.

The story seems just a bit silly in places, however, especially when Fontaine starts taking fainting spells. The whole thing is concerned with Boyer who marries Aelkis Smith (who wouldn't?) who hates Fontaine who loves Boyer who loves Fontaine but doesn't know it until it is too late. Does that make sense? Charles Coburn, Dame May Whitty, and Peter Lorre do very nicely as usual in supporting roles.

If you don't walk out too soon, you'll see poor Tessa take a fainting spell to end all fainting spells at the close of the picture, which at least will be a bit different from the usual Warner endings wherein President Roosevelt delivers a pseudo-patriotic epilog. I suggest taking along your knitting, as the film runs the usual amount of overtime.

All panning aside, I think most of you will enjoy seeing "The Constant Nymph."

Roses Department: Thanks to local theatre for giving us the Disney cartoons the past Sunday and cutting out the news reels. Disney's productions are really fine. Add roses also for M. G. M. shorts (Pete Smith Specialties, Passing Parades, M. G. M. cartoons) that are being shown throughout the week.

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

Walking through the Administration building we find Janette Cunningham diligently practicing her piano lesson on the grand piano in the cold auditorium . . . Hayward Groves in the hallways demonstrating the correct way to knot a tie . . . Jack Harrison walks by with a happy grin on his face, for his wallet containing several "cabbage leaves" which he left lying on the counter of a local eating house, had been returned.

No doctor should be needed by any zoology lab student, for Miss Goldie C. James passed around big, juicy red apples, Wednesday (even the goldfish enjoyed a tiny morsel of said apple) . . . Who is responsible for all the recent mail that Louis Bennett Hall residents have been receiving? . . . Among the "literature" have been samples of Cloverene salve, offers from a "Sweetheart Club," insurance policy blanks and even requests to attend meat cutter's and auctioneer's school.

Orchids for Miss Alma Arbuckle's tasty little sandwiches served at the tea in the Lounge, Wednesday afternoon . . . She confesses her culinary secret was a little dash of horseradish. . . . Speaking of food, reminds us that the onion shortage here in Glenville and elsewhere is not so hot. Housewives with tears in their eyes, say that soups, salads and various vegetables just don't have "that certain flavor" without the presence of the lowly onion . . . Why not have a return basketball game between the Verona Maple Hall girls (of the white T-shirts) and the Commuter girls (of the striped T-shirts)? . . . The Tuesday night fray was 'all real!'

Quotes WORTH QUOTING

Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade, in short, in all management of all human affairs.—Emerson.

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world at this hour, insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men.—Anonymous.

Overflow Crowd Expected Here This Week-End For Annual High School Tournament

By Thelma Ryan
The town of Glenville will be host to an overflowing crowd of basketball fans Friday and Saturday when the Little Kanawha Valley Sectional Basketball tournament will be held in the College gymnasium, starting at two o'clock Friday afternoon and ending Saturday night with the choosing of All-Tournament teams and the distribution of individual awards, donated by Glenville business firms.

Teams from the two Roane County schools, Walton and Spencer, and the five Gilmer County schools, Troy, Sand Fork, Normantown, Tanner and Glenville, will compete for the sectional title which will enable the winner to enter the regional tournament next week in Clarksburg.

Calhoun County High School, usually a participant in the tourney, is not represented this season because of inadequate gymnasium facilities. The first game, which seeds Sand Fork, leader of the Central West Virginia conference, with Walton, will begin at two o'clock Friday afternoon. The second game, starting at approximately 3:30 o'clock, pairs

Normantown, who has beaten Sand Fork twice in regular season play, with Tanner. At 7:30 o'clock the Glenville Red Terrors face Troy and at 9 o'clock Spencer, the only undefeated team in the tournament, plays a redrawn team. Saturday's semi-final games will begin at 2 and 3:30 o'clock, and the final game will start at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

A committee to choose the All-Tournament teams is composed of the Reverend C. Lloyd Arehart of Glenville, M. T. ("Hick") Hamrick, principal of Calhoun County High School and H. G. Everly of Spencer. The eligibility committee is composed of Melvin L. Mackey of Spencer, chairman, A. C. Brannon of Normantown and Asa Cooper of Tanner. Chief scorer will be Eugene Thompson of Sand Fork and time keeper will be Russ Hardman of Glenville. Earl Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, has been chosen tournament director; Earl Culp of Harrisville, referee. Student season tickets (including College students) will be \$1.00, while single session tickets (Friday) will be thirty cents and Saturday (afternoon) forty and (night) sixty cents.

SPORT NEWS and VIEWS

By Thelma Ryan
Tournament time is here! The long awaited dates have finally arrived (or will in two days) for the Little Kanawha Valley Sectional basketball tournament which will be played in the College gym Friday and Saturday. And, believe me, almost every basketball fan from this section of the state that can "hitch a ride" or walk will be on hand for every minute of the games, which, in this writer's opinion, will be literally "dog fights" from start to finish. The final whistle Saturday night will determine the winner, and may the BEST team BE the winner!

Girls' basketball on the campus is finally getting a start and not any too soon! The interest developed in the Commuter-Verona Mapel Hall game the other night proves that the students WANT games. In the immediate future more games should be scheduled with other campus organizations, the local high school girls or nearby independent teams.

There seems to be another "Brooms" Abramovic (except this time in high school circles) in the state, as Jack Reaser, Bristol High School scoring ace, gains more and more recognition for his ability on the basketball court. Reaser has played in approximately 14½ of his team's 16 games this season, and during that time has collected the uncanny total of 453 points, for an average of 28.31 points per game!

The wrestling match of the year took place Saturday afternoon on Main Street when two College students, Charles McIntosh and Grover Weaver attempted to prove their abilities. The calamity of the event was that Grover accidentally pushed Charles into the window of the Glenville Banking & Trust Co. and cracked the plate glass. Oh, what a dent in a college boy's billfold!

The West Virginia University Mountaineers lost their eleventh game in eighteen starts as they fell to Pitt by a score of 60-57. The game, fast and rough from start to finish, ended 57-all when the whistle sounded but in the extra period Pitt scored a field goal and a free throw to clinch the game. The same night the 672nd Engineers of Elkins defeated the Alderson-Broadbush Battlers 48-40.

GUY STALNAKER HERE

Guy Stalaker, Jr., a U. S. Naval cadet, arrived here over the weekend for a visit with his parents and with his sister, Mrs. Frank Martino. Young Stalaker is a former College alumna.

NEW AIR-MAIL SCHEDULE A BENEFIT TO STUDENTS

Since yesterday students will have one hour longer in which to meet the air mail deadline in the afternoon, the evening flight being changed from 4:10 p. m. to 5:10 p. m. Connections are being made with the trunklines at Pittsburgh which will provide overnight service to all parts of the country, according to Mrs. Marguerite Whiting, postmaster.

MISS RYAN ENTERTAINS MEMBERS OF BALL TEAM

Thelma Ryan, captain, entertained members of the Verona Mapel Hall basketball team Wednesday evening at the Conrad Restaurant. Attending were Frances Gerwig, Isabelle Clark, Geneva Proctor, Charlotte Ryan, Nina Craig, Betty Faulkner, Etta Jane Judge, Violet Morgan, Evelyn Finster, Beulah Given, Juanita McWilliams and the hostess, Miss Ryan.

Norita Gallien and Edith Hinterer spent the week-end at their homes in Doddridge County.

Mercuryte Of the Week

C—n't be fooled in mathematics—very often!

H—ome is in Walkersville.

A—tends movies regularly (practically every night!)

R—anks high scholastically.

L—oves to laugh over nothing!

E—lected president of Alpha Psi Omega.

S—ophomore is his College rank.

M—ember of the Y. M. C. A.

C—n't wait until he is old enough to go into the Service.

I—nterested in chemical engineering.

N—ephew of Dean Robert Crawford.

T—imid? Not a bit!

O—ften entertains L. B. H. boys with his mandolin.

S—tudent Association treasurer.

H—oly Roller Court member.

College to Offer Summer School Of 2 Five-Week Terms

(Continued from page 1)
throughout the state and during the year many emergency certificates were issued in an effort to overcome at least a part of the shortage. Many teachers who were granted the emergency certificates will no doubt enroll for summer work here in order to be eligible for positions again the coming year.

The regular College year will end June 2 with commencement exercises scheduled for the same day.

Announcements of the summer school program are being sent from the office of Pres. D. L. Haught and all persons interested are invited to write for copies and for catalogs if they need advance information.

A schedule of work for the summer will be made up soon and will be available, probably about April 1, Dean Crawford says.

Given-Gerwig Teams Play to 20-20 Tie

The W. A. A. basketball teams of Captains Beulah Given and Frances Gerwig battled to a 20-20 tie (which is not broken by extra period play in girls' basketball) in a close game Thursday night in the gymnasium. Given's team had a half-time lead of 12-6, but soon after the third period started, Gerwig's quint closed the margin. For the rest of the game the teams played on even terms. T. Ryan of Gerwig's team led the scoring with fourteen points, followed by Strader of Given's team with eleven points. Westfall scored the remaining six points for Gerwig's team while Given with five and Judge with four points tallied for the opponents. In a softball game previous to the basketball game, Faulkner's team smothered Finster's team by a score of 25-8.

ARMY-NAVY QUALIFYING TESTS HERE MARCH 15

Word has been received by Dean R. T. Crawford from three of the five county high schools that they are sending students to take the third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test to be given here Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a. m. Schools which indicated they will send students are Normantown, Sand Fork and Glenville.

MISS HYER COMPLETES MARINE 'BOOT' TRAINING

Charlotte Hyer, who attended College the past semester and was a member of the Mercury staff, has completed 'boot' training in the Woman's Marine Corps at LeJeune, N. C., and has been assigned to the Motor Transport school there. The school will last four weeks, after which she will be sent to a permanent station.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE OFFERS TEA IN COLLEGE LOUNGE

At a patriotic tea February 23 in the Louis Bennett Lounge the Social Committee held its monthly entertainment, attended by forty students and teachers. Red, white and blue flags, eagles and V's made of crepe paper furnished the decorative motif. Guests were served cookies, candy, sandwiches and punch.

Evelyn Finster, Mary Jo Moran, Isabelle Clark and Homer Paul Heckert spent the week-end at their respective homes in Weston.

Gladys Poster, former student who is teaching in Roane County, visited in Glenville over the week-end.

Several dogfish sharks, which have been embalmed, have arrived for use in dissection in Vertebrate Zoology.

COLLEGE PROPHETS PICK THE WINNERS

David Tewell: "I think Spencer will win!"
Nina Craig: "I want Glenville to win but I'm afraid Normantown will!"

Jack Harrison: "Spencer."
Catherine Withers: "Well, I think it will be neither Glenville nor Normantown!"

Geneva Proctor: "I think Spencer will win because they are the only undefeated team in this section."

Helen Cox: "The Glenville Red Terrors, of course!"

Juanita McWilliams: "I think Spencer will win even though I want

Normantown to!"
Edith Hinterer: "I think it will be between Spencer and Sand Fork."
Norita Gallien: "The Red Terrors."

Charles McIntosh: "Spencer."
Beatrice Stewart: "I wish Normantown would, but I think Spencer will!"

Betty Waybright: "Spencer."
Ritamae Fling: "I think Spencer will be in the finals with Normantown, and Spencer will beat them."

Janet Boggs: "Spencer."
Grover Weaver: "Spencer, naturally!"

College Students, Training School Pupils Hear Talk on 'Human Side of Presidents'

Dr. Fred T. Wilson, lecturer and writer and a native of Tennessee, who spends the greater part of his time in research at the Congressional Library, Washington, D. C., spoke here in assembly Wednesday on "The Human Side of the Presidents."

Dr. Wilson expressed the hope that school children would always be reminded that Washington was a man without whose great ability neither the American Revolution nor the Constitutional Convention could have been successful.

"The most interesting thing about Jefferson," he said, "is that he designed and wrote the inscription for his own tomb—with no reference to political policies."

Outstanding thing about Madison, he believes, is the fact that he lived to the age of eighty-five, though very frail all his life and not expected to live through his college days. William Henry Harrison, he noted, was the first to ride all the way from his home to Washington on a train and not one member of his immediate family saw him inaugurated.

Of Woodrow Wilson, whom Dr. Wilson knew personally, he said: "His dream of a world federation of some form must be a reality if peace is ever to come to this war-torn world... a dream which he bravely attempted to translate into a reality."

"The outstanding human incident of William McKinley," Dr. Wilson stated, "was that he asked that no

harm be done the man who killed him."

Theodore Roosevelt, he called a "great lover of nature—a friend of man, bird, and beast," and Franklin Roosevelt, "an example of great physical courage."

"Herbert Hoover, the great Quaker exponent of peace," he said, "was one who never tried to capitalize on his office, but spent his money to become better qualified."

"Lincoln was the Great Prophet of the Ages," he said. "Standing on the Gettysburg battlefield not long ago, I thought I could hear his high-pitched voice delivering that immortal address... We are fighting now to preserve those things he spoke of." Lincoln's death in the Capitol Theater he called "the most dramatic scene in all acting."

Truth, like the sun, submits to be obscured; but, like the sun, only for

Pictureland Theatre

Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 29, Mar. 1

BUCKSKIN FRONTIER

Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt

Thursday-Friday, March 2-3

THE CRIME DOCTOR

Warner Baxter

Saturday, March 4

COLT COMRADES

Hop-a-Long Cassidy

LUCKY LEGS

Jinx Falkenberg

Sunday-Monday, March 5-6

THE CONSTANT NYMPH

Charles Boyer, Joan Fontaine

Pictureland Theatre

Glenville

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On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea With Our Friends In The Service

By Janette Cunningham

Pvt. Kermit Fisher, who has been stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas, for the past seven months, is spending a ten-day furlough at his home in Glenville. Pvt. Fisher states that "West Virginia looks wonderful" and that "it's swell to be back." He expects to be transferred from Camp Fannin soon, where Corp Jack Conrad is stationed.

S 2-c Arlene Walton will be stationed at Bainbridge, Md., after spending a seven-day furlough at her home at Cox's Mills. She has been stationed prior to this time at Milledgeville, Ga.

Chief Specialist Frank Martino, USNR, has been transferred from Sampson, N. Y., where he and his wife, formerly Miss Leah Stalnaker of Glenville, have been living, to Plattsburg, N. Y., on the Canadian border. Receiving word of the transfer at 9 a. m., both had packed their belongings and scheduled railroad transportation to Clarksburg by 3 p. m. Martino, after a brief visit in Clarksburg, returned to his post. Mrs. Martino came to Glenville where she will visit her parents until living quarters can be secured at Plattsburg.

1st Lt. Gordon Thompson, somewhere in Italy, wrote the following letter to the Mercury staff: "I want to extend my appreciation for the Mercury, which you have been so thoughtful in sending. It is really 'great'."

"This past year has been quite different from those of the past. Many of those little things we once took for granted from day to day are rare luxuries today. Yes, those sodas at the corner drugstore, the hot shower, or a bed with clean linen are all things of the past."

"I am not griping, and my appreciation has risen 100%. This past year has been an enjoyable one for

I have done many things and visited many places that I had longed to before. It's true there were sacrifices often, even to the point it hurt, but that's to be expected in war. It's an ugly business."

"Highlights of my travel include a trip to the Holy Land, Jerusalem and Bethlehem in Palestine, Hanging Gardens and Taj Mahal in India, the Lion's Den and the ruins of Carthage; also, Cairo, Alexandria, Tripoli, Tunis, and Algiers. All of it would I gladly give for any little spot of the United States. Truly, there is no place in the world that can compare with our homeland. It's the best."

"Again I want to thank you for your wonderful cooperation and fine work. I really look forward to the Mercury, for it helps in keeping up with the gang and it makes you feel a little closer home, even though we are a few thousand miles apart."

Via a newspaper clipping the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whiting of Glenville, learned that their son, Cpl. Richard C. Whiting, has been named manager of a post band known as the "Sunrise Serenaders" who represent the 17th Field Artillery Battalion at Camp Maxey, Texas. The band, made up of several outstanding musicians, played for a tea dance a recent Sunday, and the same evening were guests for a half-hour broadcast from station KPLT.

Sgt. Fred Wells, now visiting in Glenville, will report March 1 to Seymour Johnson Field at Goldsboro, N. C. Sgt. Wells has been stationed recently at Camp Stout, near Indianapolis, Ind., and is with the weather department.

The following new addresses have been received: A-C Paul E. Ballantine, Class 44F, AAFBFS, Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas; F-C 2-c Clarence Berry, USS Humphreys, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Pres., Mrs. D. L. Haight, Members of Student Body Hear Mrs. Roosevelt Speak

(Continued from page 1)

have finished and are starting their real work. . . . How proud we are; and how proud we will be in the future."

She said she had seen boys in the

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared in Glenville a few years ago and spoke to students, faculty and visitors. Her appearance here was a regular lyceum feature and the auditorium was filled to capacity.

En route to Washington from her visit at Weston and Jackson's Mill, Mrs. Roosevelt was flown to Pittsburgh by Carl B. Woodford, a former College student. A guest passenger was the Rev. Mr. Cox who also is well known in Glenville, having spoken here on at least two occasions.

Southwest Pacific who had been there one, two, and even more years. They were wondering just what the people at home were thinking of them. She accounted, after a plea for everyone to adapt a knowledge of all service ribbons, how boys had come from overseas and were so very happy just to set their feet on any part of the United States, how they returned crestfallen when no one failed to recognize what they had been doing or sacrificing.

"We should show our appreciation," she continued, looking at different sections of the huge audience as she spoke, "even if the boys are not from our town, for they are saving us from something we do not know because we have not seen it. We should know what they have done for us."

"This country must recognize its responsibility in a world which has been having a pretty hard time of it

in most parts. And we have to recognize our place in the world as the strongest; therefore we have more responsibility."

Mrs. Roosevelt's last remarks were: "May God be with them all and bring them back to us as quickly as the war can be brought to an end. Thank you, and Good Day."

The Rev. Mr. Cox then presented her three glasses made by Louis Glass Co. and the C. A. Borchert Glass Co. of Weston and told her that twenty-four of each were already on their way to the White House, to which she replied, "I'd like to say a word of thanks for them. I'm sure the President and all our guests will be proud to use them at the White House."

As she and her group went to the car, we buttressed our feeble nerves and decided we would seek an interview. We clambored over the railing of the speaker's platform, pushed through the milling crowd, crying "press" apologetically to those whom we jostled. But when we reached the car, the Rev. Mr. Cox informed us there was no chance as Mrs. Roosevelt had to leave immediately in order to make plane connections. Soon we were left behind with only a bundle of notes and a roll of exposed film by which to remember our first opportunity to be within speaking distance of our "First Lady of the Land."

Dr. S. O. Bond, president of Salem College, said Weston people should be proud of themselves and added, "I was glad to bask in the sunshine of her visit at the Mill, too."

Dr. D. L. Haight, president of Glenville State College, said, "I thought it was a very fine occasion. It was especially fine for the younger people. It was inspirational and very much an honor."

Just doing nothing will not get you anywhere; get busy at something.

Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

. . . David Tewell's constant playing of the disc, "Plant a Little Garden In Your Own Back Yard." When the record is played, he just sets the pick-up arm back at the beginning once more. . . . The edged nerves waiting for the instructor to dismiss class after the clock strikes.

The rounds: First buds trying to peep at students through the windows of Administration Hall. . . . The bulletin board, much wounded by thumb tacks. . . . The silent, black expanse of the cemetery threatening students as they pass at night. . . . The biology lab with its strange jars of specimens, looking like a classic nightmare. . . . The pencil sharpener, sometimes biting off the end of a pencil in anger.

Many students are getting their first thrills as pedagogues in their directed teaching courses. The first five minutes are really bad, they say, after which one becomes completely set at ease by the charm and abandon of the innocent charges. A story which would bore a grown person becomes a fairland of adventure for the tots, who provide the most ideal audience for which one could possibly wish.

David Tewell, recent receiver of the much publicized Bible in Braille, is really showing his appreciation. Already he is over to Kings in his perusal of the "library," as students who have seen the huge mass of volumes term it. If I recall my Bible knowledge correctly, this means that "Dave" has completed ten complete books, no little task when one has to read in Braille. He says the big secret in reading Braille is the sensitivity of the fingers one develops when learning it. His fingers move rapidly over the page, and one of his favorite pastimes is reading articles from "The Reader's Digest" (Braille edition) to anyone who wishes to hear.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

130 FOURTEEN YEARS AGO

Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Bernard Hayhurst, student manager, Linn Hickman, publicity manager, and the players, Capt. Harrison, Rogers, Lindell, Burk, Rafferty, Hines, Ditz, Jones; Heckert and Vass, left in the school bus for a three day basketball trip through southern West Virginia.

1931. THIRTEEN YEARS AGO

Miss Olive O'Dell, Miss Gladys Justice and Miss Katherine Hammer were speakers at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

1932 TWELVE YEARS AGO

John Husk, freshman, was appointed assistant manager of athletics by Coach Natus Rohrbough to assist Bernard Hayhurst, who had served as manager for the past three years.

1933 ELEVEN YEARS AGO

Miss Grace Lorentz, Mrs. Phyllis Rohrbough, William Lorentz and Andrew Whiting attended the Waynesburg - Glenville basketball game at Waynesburg, Pennsylvania.

1934 TEN YEARS AGO

"Crawford's Tar Babies," a plantation scene with dancing and singing by the students of The Lodge, under the direction of Charles Wilson, was the main event of the second annual College stunt night.

1935 NINE YEARS AGO

The Glenville High School Red Terrors won the third Little Kanawha Valley Sectional Tournament here by defeating the Calhoun County High School team in the finals, 32-29.

1936 EIGHT YEARS AGO

Miss Winifred White, freshman, was appointed College cheerleader to succeed Delores Morgan who recently resigned.

1937 SEVEN YEARS AGO

"Idleness is one of the greatest causes of crime," suggested Judge Jake Fisher, of the Fourteenth Judicial District, in an informal interview at the courthouse, where he presided over the February term of the Gilmer County Circuit Court. He was interviewed by Vorley Rexroad of the Mercury staff.

1938 SIX YEARS AGO

Ruby Lamb and Mary Helen Stalnaker, both sophomores, were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Current Events Club.

1939 FIVE YEARS AGO

Orris Stutler, Imogene Dye and Marguerite Moss were declared winners in a contest of the "Professor Quiz" type which was sponsored by the G-Club during assembly period.

1940 FOUR YEARS AGO

The Glenville Pioneers ended their basketball season by defeating Alderson-Broadus on the Glenville court 72-62.

Our deeds determine us, as much as we determine our deeds.—George Eliot.

QUICK QUIPS

Louis Bennett Hall,
Glenville State College,

Glenville, W. Va.
Dear Grover and Charlie:

Haven't you boys heard that the proper way to enter a bank is through the door instead of breaking out a window.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

HERE AND THERE

By Hayward Groves

The enormous roar of Niagara Falls, according to H. P. Heckert, is often simulated here on our campus. All one needs to do to hear it is make an attempt to sleep in a room next to the shower room and be suddenly awakened (presumably about two a. m.) by an early morning bath.

A window cleaner perched bravely on a third story ledge of Verona Mapel Hall gave out some logical reasoning the other day when she said she was doing her spring cleaning and window washing early this year so that maybe old man winter would take the hint and pass out of the picture and allow spring to have its fling.

The first robin of the year on our campus was spotted the past Thursday by Betty Faulkner. She has Edith Hinterser as backing for any and all unbeliefs.

Twelve years ago the complete water system, an insanitary one, on the campus consisted of one dug well thirty-seven feet deep. It supplied all buildings and was covered when the new system was introduced.

I have been fortunate enough to obtain a booklet, written in 1923, on sanitary conditions of Glenville. It has maps, photographs, and written material. Anyone interested in seeing this may come to the journalism lab tomorrow between two and three o'clock. A few revealing facts about our College are also included.

JOE REED IN V-5 PROGRAM

Joe Reed, who attended College the past semester, left Sunday for Bethany College, where he entered the V-5 Naval Aviation program.

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