

A SENIOR walks toward the steps leading down past Kanawha Hall, to the street that will lead him away from the College—and he, along with his exuberance at graduating, has his pleasant nostalgic thoughts. It's 9:30 and he meets someone with hot dogs from Conrad's or coke from the Log Cabin. As he watches the scurrying figure go past the library he cannot help entertaining thoughts that he no longer will be doing that—such a small privilege, but somehow so very valuable right now.

THE FULL MOON shines through the mysterious summits of the old maples, meets the light from the electric lamps somewhere half way down the rough

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

The faculty, student body and the Mercury staff extend deepest sympathy to Miss Helen Taylor, senior class president and editor of the Mercury, in her recent bereavement. The last few weeks of Miss Taylor's College life here were trying in view of the fact that her mother, Mrs. Hayward A. Taylor, lay critically ill and died five days before Miss Taylor was graduated.

trunk. And he remembers something about what happened here and what happened in that place, as he laughs half under his breath at a pleasant recollection of some ludicrous situation. He stops to have a sentimental moment as a last indulgence. There are many memories—most of them happy ones, but of course there were a few things akin to heartbreaks. At least they seemed to be so then, but since have grown petty when he remembers. Here and there through his scattered reminiscences he finds the memory of a joke, a party, a "crush" that turned out to be only puppy love, a real romance. Strange that he should associate the Campus with romance. They went to a roast—and it rained. Another couple and they shared a lone umbrella—and got soaking wet, and it was his best coat, too.

THEN HE TURNS back pages in his book of memories—to the instructor who forgot all about the test he had planned and how the bookish sophomore let the cat out of the bag . . . of a cramming session the gang had—for a test most of them flunked the next day . . . the rows of old books in the library . . . the fresh smell of the lawns after a rain . . . tennis on a hot day and how good the shower felt . . . the time the Pioneers got beat and how the winning team honked car horns . . . the zoom of the mail plane as it dived at Town Hill . . . lying in bed with the Sunday fannies . . . faculty members the first time they called him by his first name. . . a picture show and the kid behind that threw popcorn . . . a phone call with a familiar party heckling in an assumed voice . . . the night of the play and how the grease paint staid on the saint for weeks . . .

SUDDENLY, HE FEELS half ashamed for his reveries, hurries on. And the sound of the footsteps can be heard long after the echoes have died away.

ENROLLMENT in Glenville State College has recently increased by three (already accounted for) new residents on the campus. A family of wild rabbits has taken possession of the grounds of Kanawha and Verona Maple Halls, and the lawn of the President's home as well. Favorite of the stu-

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The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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Helen Taylor Has Highest Average In Social Studies

Seniors on the campus this semester sang their "swan song" in assembly Wednesday when they presented a short program, with Estella Bonner, vice-president, acting as master of ceremonies in the absence of the class president, Helen Taylor. Preceding the program, three awards pertaining to the social studies department were given.

Following scripture reading, and a prayer by Pres. D. L. Haight, Miss Bonner introduced the members of the senior class who were seated in a semi-circle on the stage.

The class history, prophecy and will, copies of which are printed elsewhere in this issue, were read by Rita Mae Flinn, Catherine Withers and Midge Ward, respectively. Miss Bertha E. Olsen led group singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "Farewell To Thee," and the program was closed with the seniors' singing of their "theme" song—a parody on "I've Been Workin' On The Railroad."

Awards of books were given Ann Withers and Jack Rader for making the highest grades on "Time" magazine tests in History 207 and 208. Announcement was made that the award, also a book, annually given by the Current Events Club to the senior having the highest scholastic average in social studies, had been won by Helen Taylor.

Students Display Art Work Here In College Hall

Miss Margaret D. Kenny's classes in Art 101, 102, and 303 are exhibiting their work in Administration Hall. The exhibition, representing work done the past semester, consists of posters with modern and traditional type lettering, decorative table scarfs in crayon on cloth, linoleum block prints, water colors, and originally designed monograms in tempera paints.

Students contributing are: Mary Jo Edlyson, Wanda Strader, Gray Barker, Rita White Hoey, Bobby Jean Coe, Ella Fitzwater, Mary Jo Moran, Isabelle Clark, Helen Cox, Betty Jean Wimer, Esther Cook, Norita Gallien, Evelyn Finster, Glennis Hudkins, Ora Mae Linger, and Imogene Wimer.

The exhibition, which started Saturday, will end this afternoon at four o'clock, at which time contributing students are requested to call and receive their work.

YW VESPERS HELD ON LAWN, MONDAY EVENING

The lawn in front of the Robert F. Kidd Library was the scene of the final Y. W. C. A. meeting when the members sponsored a Vesper service for all students and faculty yesterday evening. After a scripture reading by Ella Vesta Fitzwater, devotional chairman, the following program was presented: "In the Garden," sung by Peggy Williams, Mary Jo Moran and Leona Williams; "God, the Artist," read by Thelma Ryan; "Planting of a Garden," by Janet Boggs; nature talk, by Norita Gallien; and hymns by the group.

The self-interest of the United States is best served by the growth of industry elsewhere.—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, Jr.

THIRTY-SIX SENIORS GET A. B. DEGREE AT EXERCISES HELD HERE SUNDAY; DR. J. W. ELLIOTT IS SPEAKER AT GRADUATION



Their Job Hasn't Been An Easy One

Numerous extra and unforeseen problems have come the way of these two College administrative heads, pictured above, Pres. D. L. Haight, left, and Dean Robert T. Crawford, right, as they guided a student body and faculty through another year of teaching and learning during a time when a world at war took its toll on the battle front and activities on the home front called for constant change and bolstering of morale in order to keep the supply lines intact. But in spite of the war era's attendant difficulties, Glenville State College this year moved ahead and already plans are in effect for a successful summer school, with two five weeks sessions, and a variety of work to meet the needs of many persons who have returned to the teaching field in order to help out until times again return to normal.

Final Rites Held Friday at Weston For Mother of Helen Taylor, College Senior

Funeral services were held Friday at the Stalmeier Funeral Home in Weston for Mrs. Okareda Kee Taylor, wife of Hayward A. Taylor and mother of Helen Taylor, senior-class president and Mercury editor, who died at 11:40 p. m., May 28, in a Weston hospital after an illness of several months. Dr. K. W. Robbins, minister of the First Methodist Church of Weston, officiated and interment was in the Miller cemetery near Horner.

Mrs. Taylor, 48 years old, was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. B. Kee, of Parsons and a member of the First Methodist Church. She participated and held offices in the Weston Garden Club, Federated Woman's Club, American Legion Auxiliary and Methodist Church Circle.

Other survivors include a son, Philip Hayward, at home; three sisters, Miss Fay Kee and Mrs. Lily Greenleaf, of Parsons and Mrs. Albert Watson, of Booth; one brother, James Kee, of Parsons; two half-sisters, Mrs. Will Duckworth, of Porterwood and Mrs. Ida Pittman of Parsons; and a half-brother, F. L. Kee, of Parsons.

College students and faculty members who attended the final rites included President and Mrs. D. L. Haight, Dean and Mrs. Robert T. Crawford, Miss Bonnie Boyd Bell, Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Erma Edwards, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Mr. Charles McIntosh and the Misses Elizabeth Clark, Estella Bonner, Catherine Withers and Edith Hinner, representing the Senior class, Evelyn Finster, Mary Jo Moran, Janet Boggs, Shirley Spencer and Betty Waybright.

Alpha Psi Get Eight Members; Initiation Held

Eight pledges became members of the local Theta Alpha chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, when initiation ceremonies were given by Charles McIntosh, Gray Barker, Agnes Wright, members, and Miss Kathleen Robertson, faculty adviser. The new members, Homer Paul Heckert, Etta Jane Judge, Evelyn Finster, Zetta Jean Williams, Elsie Moore, Grover Weaver, Mary Jo Moran, and Estella Bonner, were chosen on a point basis for their work in dramatic activities on the campus.

Preceding the formal initiation, a written test was given in Miss Robertson's class room; then pledges went to the auditorium for the final ceremonies.

Following the initiation the members enjoyed a banquet at Conrad's Restaurant, where officers were elected for the coming year. Gray Barker was elected Stage Director, Homer Paul Heckert, Stage Manager, and Mary Jo Moran, Business Manager.

Agnes Wright, former student and member of the local cast, was present during installation ceremonies and the banquet.

Passenger automobiles in the U. S. are being scrapped or stored at the rate of 1,500,000 per year, the Office of Defense Transportation estimates.

Dr. John W. Elliott, president of Alderson-Bromfield College, performed a double task Sunday when he delivered an annual Baccalaureate Sermon and graduation address entitled "Wholesome Living," at the seventieth annual commencement in the College auditorium, where thirty-six seniors, representing almost every section of Central West Virginia, received the Bachelor of Arts degree in education.

The move to combine the two exercises, held separately in past years, was made because of the transportation hardships the two events would have imposed on those living away from the campus.

"You are stepping out into one of the greatest periods of time," Dr. Elliott told the graduating class, after being introduced by President D. L. Haight. "And," he said, "you must realize that there is a great danger of losing sight of the individual . . . There is no such thing as the United States of America aside from the individuals that comprise it . . . Unless we have healthy individuals, we cannot have a healthy nation and wholesome living."

Dr. Elliott, gray haired, short in stature, punctuated his address with cleverly related anecdotes, never obtrusive to his serious tone and illustrating the points he stressed.

He was specific in emphasizing three things which he termed "absolutely basic for wholesome living." "First," he said, "you must master the means of communication"; and he told the class that for the past sixteen years they had been going to school attempting to acquire that power. The second he listed as "mastering the means of making a livelihood," and said that if an adult makes his own living he must utilize all his God-given talents and energies to the utmost.

His last point listed was "to be the master of the means of meaning." "Unless we can find meaning in life," he said, "our lives can never be full . . . The best way we can find it by reading and meditating on the teachings of Jesus."

Janette Cunningham, president of the junior class, led the academic procession, which formed at the College gymnasium and proceeded past the science building to the auditorium in Administration Hall. The procession was played by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, who also directed the College chorus in two numbers, "My Heart Ever Faithful," by J. S. Bach, and Franz Schubert's "Serenade," for which Mrs. John E. Arbuckle was accompanist. The audience participated in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America, the Beautiful."

The scripture, John 10:1-18, was read by the Rev. Mr. Gilbert B. Moore, pastor of the Baptist Church, who also gave the invocation. Services in the local churches were dismissed so that members would be able to attend the commencement exercises.

Dean R. T. Crawford presented the class, after which Dr. D. L. Haight, president of the College conferred the degrees, and, in the absence of a member of the State Board of Education, Mrs. Mary Hart Davison, who was unable to attend, personally awarded the diplomas.

The benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Grover J. Johnson, pastor of the Methodist Church in

(Continued on page 4)

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OFF THE REEL

Comments on Movie
Shorts and Features

By Gray Barker

June will be an interesting month for the cinemaddict, for then ham, horse opera and quality stuff will bloom in profusion. Flickers scheduled for the Pictureland we think you'll like are: "What a Woman," starring Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne; "DuBarry Was a Lady," technicolor M. G. Magnificence with Red Skelton doing the clowning; "Old Acquaintance," starring Bette Davis, "Frontier Badmen," a horse opera, but acceptable; "So Proudly We Hail," with Colbert, Lake, and Goddard, a super tear-jerker; "Swingshift Maisie," a "B" with charm; "Ridin' High," technicolor with Dick Powell, Mary Martin furnishing the vocals; "Hostages," with William Bendix; "Best Foot Forward," with Lucille Ball in the technicolor version of the Broadway hit. Lastly we will mention "No Time For Love," which you will please see even if you go at no other time. Claudette Colbert and Fred McMurray are in this show which the writer gives a Mercury rating of three cheers, three whoops, and a yell. The pictures are listed in the order they are booked at the Pictureland.

Well, friends, Romans and fellow students, we've at last come to our long row of corn and as we shed crocodile tears over our typewriter keys at parting, we prophesy. We hope the next time this column appears it will be in the New York Times and at that time all the members of the Alpha Psi Omega and the Ohnimgohow players will be either in Hollywood looking into the cameras or in New York looking into the footlights. The ads in the NEW YORKER will read "Miss Kathleen Robertson presents—'Prince Albert Road,' which is rivaling the astounding record of its predecessor, 'Tobacco Road,' in length of run. Miss Margaret Kenny will be in Hollywood designing sets, Jack Rader will be Movietone's sports reviewer, Catherine Withers will be an exotic dancer, handsome Henrietta, earning ten thousand dollars each day in the new movie 'Frankenstein, Dracula, Wolf Man, Spider Woman, Meet the Mad Ghoul,' filmed in technicolor,

supersound and natural smell. Hunter Whiting will be a linguist in charge of recording foreign sound tracks for films to be distributed abroad. Mr. H. L. White will be producing a March of Time entitled "The Estophians and Their Problems." At the end of the reel a voice will cry, "White marches on!" Countess Alma Arbuckle, (she's married an English Count), will take time from her duties as Librarian of Congress to attend a preview of "The Life and Letters of Bessie Boyd Bell," taken from the book of the same name by a noted biographer. The newsreels will feature Mr. John R. Wagner's rocket trip to the moon. Grey-haired Lowell Thomas will ask him in the introduction, "To what do you attribute your success?" The answer, "To my tractor experiments while teaching in Glenville State College . . . And of course, when the lion growls at the beginning of features, the title will say, 'A Metro-Goldwyn-Barker Production.'"

Good-bye dear sweet movie column and loyal readers. "Post hic enouphexiu fenawanun ars gratis diminidunio."

On THE CAMPUS

By Catherine Withers

As the school year draws to a close, many important events are brought to the limelight, such as the amazing fact that Charley McIntosh has gained twenty pounds since College began last fall. "Fat Boy" attributes the additional avoirdupois to right living and Kanawha Hall diet. How about that pitcher of milk at each meal? . . . Bobby Jean Coe had plenty of help searching for a lost wallet and keys at the wiener roast Friday night—but still no luck. . . . Edith Hinterer, Evelyn Finster, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and other V. M. H. residents dragged forth mops and buckets to stop the flood of a baby Niagara when pipes gave way in a bathroom said Hall. . . .

TYPICAL COLLICH HUMOR: Gray Barker: "Know the latest fireburg in Hollywood?" Innocent Bystander: "Nope." G. B.: "Arson" Wells. . . . Ha, Ha.

ADDITIONAL COLLICH HUMOR: Scene, Mr. H. L. White's English 202 class. Mr. W.: "What is a bureaucracy, Miss Hupp?" Va. Hupp: "I'm not sure." Mr. W.: "Look it up in the dictionary." Va. Hupp: (Reading from Webster) "A bureaucracy is a government run by a group of select people." Mr. W.: "Very well, then what is a bureau?" Nell Reed: (Quickly) "A bureau is a select group of drawers!"

Group singing by the "Curbstone Gals" was very much appreciated by townfolk (they hope) last Friday night—especially their rendition of GOOD NIGHT LADIES.

This being the last issue of the MERCURY for the year—best wishes to all the dignified seniors and many thanks to all the instructors who labored so diligently to put some knowledge in our brains.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It is a brisk autumn day in October, 1959, and we walk down College Street, lined on either side with cars of visitors from all parts of the nation, here to witness the most gala Homecoming in the history of Glenville State College. One car in particular catches our eye—a beautiful cream convertible with bright red upholstery. Upon inquiring as to who the owner of the car was, we were told that it belonged to the former Edith Hinterer, now wife of an automobile manufacturer. Both are natives of Doddridge County. Edith is at present principal of Doddridge County High School and head of the biology department of that institution.

Wait a minute, the lady coming toward us down the street looks familiar—Why, of course, it's Rita-mae Fling, now Mrs. Kermit Stalnaker, who tells us that her experience as a teacher for two years in Tanner High School following her graduation in 1944 from Glenville State College has been of assistance to her in problems of child psychology.

Up in front of Verona Mapel Hall, a curious crowd has gathered to inspect the first helicopter ever to land in Glenville. Painted on its side is a gold-plated monogram, "M. W., Madge Ward," famous doctor specializing in tropical diseases. Miss

Ward has assumed her maiden name again, following a divorce from her second husband, an Admiral in the U. S. Navy.

We stroll off the campus and down Court House Hill to look at all the display windows of the local stores. One window in particular catches our eye—a shoe store (specializing in saddle shoes now that the College enrollment is more than 500). The huge neon sign states that the owner is Hayward Groves.

Ruby Messenger Burke, wife of a California orange grower, is scarcely recognizable since she now weighs a measly 200 pounds. Ruby is the publisher of REFORM SCHOOL TEACHERS MAGAZINE.

Later in the afternoon at the football game, we see Helen Radcliffe, seated among her group of Sand Fork High School students waiting for the kick off. Miss Radcliffe has recently organized a boys' softball team in that community.

Helen Taylor, disappointed in love, accepted a position as matron of Ward-Belmont School for Girls in Virginia. Seated on the bleachers on either side of Miss Taylor are Janie Bingham and Shirley Spencer with whom she is conversing in a decided southern accent.

Walking along the sidelines in a bright plaid sports jacket, is Gideon Ellyson who is taking a post-gradu-

ate course in the College.

Following the ball game (Glenville beat Morris Harvey 42-12) the crowd rushes to the Club Continental for refreshments and entertainment by a floor show starring that famous Broadway dancer, "Clar-risse," the former Estella Bonner who made her debut on the stage of Glenville State College in 1944.

Upon entering the gymnasium at 9 o'clock that evening, we push through the two hundred couples gliding over the floor to be closer to the all-girl orchestra. Catherine Withers is standing in the back row playing a bass fiddle and still hitting all discords as she did in College days.

Later in the dance, the former Elizabeth Clark and her husband, who is coach in Nicholas County High School, entered the gymnasium. "Red" informs us that they were unable to attend the dance earlier, since they had to wait until their twin sons were safely asleep at the Conrad Hotel.

At the stroke of 2, the 1959 Glenville State College Homecoming draws to a successful close and the various members of the class of 1944 promise each other to gather again the following year.

To move an infantry division of 15,000 men and their equipment by rail, 356 passenger cars, 82 baggage cars and 900 freight cars are needed, the Office of Defense Transportation says.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class of 1944 entered Glenville State Teachers College the fall of 1940, a large group of boys and girls, to be heartily welcomed by upper-classmen. This welcome included an orientation week which helped freshmen become acquainted with and adjusted to College activities. Settling down to real College life, Garland Adams was elected president; Elizabeth Clark, vice-president; Sue Brown, secretary.

By the end of the first year they felt as if they were no longer "freshies" as the upper-classmen called them, but full-fledged Pioneers, ready to show patriotism and school spirit for Glenville State Teachers College.

Carl Eismon was elected president later in the year to fill the vacancy left by Garland Adams, who resigned his position because of illness. Mildred Keener was elected freshman princess for Homecoming.

In the fall of 1941 they reentered Glenville State Teachers College with the knowledge acquired the previous year, and were ready to do all they could toward the betterment of the

college. Officers elected for this year were: President, Catherine Withers; vice-president, Guy Stalnaker, Jr.; secretary, Helen Taylor; treasurer, Sue Brown. The sophomore princess for Homecoming was Catherine Withers.

From the inexperienced days of blue caps and restrictions, the junior class rose to the horizon from which they could see picturesque columns of caps and gowns. Class officers elected during the junior year were: Clifford Stalnaker, president; Lorene Wolfe, vice-president; Elma Emrick, secretary; Helen Taylor, treasurer.

When the thirty-six seniors hurried the last milestone of their career in Glenville State College by graduation Sunday, May 28, they faced an uncertain future, but one with which they are supposedly better able to handle, through knowledge gained by their four years of College work. Senior class officers are: President, Helen Taylor; vice-president, Estella Bonner; secretary, Elma Emrick; treasurer, Hayward Groves.

SENIOR CLASS WILL

We the class of 1944 of Glenville State College, Glenville, West Virginia, being of sound mind and in full possession of all memory and understanding, do hereby make this, our last will and testament: hereby revoking and making void all former wills made by us, singly or collectively, at any time heretofore.

We wish that we, a class of thirty-six, owing to a lightness in the head caused by gradual swelling during the past four years, and a heaviness of heart caused by thoughts of parting, may be mistaken in this appraisal of our possessions: but such as we attribute to our estate, we wish to dispose of as follows:

To the faculty, we bequeath the privileges of using any heretofore unknown tests and examinations. We hereby waive responsibility for any after-effects in the use of said material and are willing to leave its use entirely to the discretion of said exalted group.

To Dr. J. C. Shreve, in trust, for use in the Education department, we leave any brains which aforesaid class has allowed to lie dormant these four years. It is our will and desire that said brains be meted out on the department's wise judgment and responsibility to lower classmen as the need arises.

To Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, in trust, for use in the social science department, we leave all modern dates of social history, of campus variety, to be meted out to students for the next three years at the discretion of said department in cooperation with house governing boards.

For use in 'that there English department,' we ain't got nothin'.

To the Science department, we do will and bequeath all catty remarks of aforesaid class; these to be dissected, disposed of and buried—said graves to be decorated with flowers from our botany notebooks, from last year.

To the Mathematics department we will and bequeath the infinite number of honor points we have accumulated.

Upon the physical science department we bestow the vast store of potential energy possessed by this class.

To the music and art departments we leave best wishes, since we own nothing of value to them.

To the physical education department we leave the abilities of Hayward Groves. Gideon Ellyson wouldn't part with his.

To the class of '45 we leave our ability to make straight A's and, second, congratulations for having

fooled faculty members this far along the way and best wishes for a successful senior year.

To the sophomores we give advice, namely, to follow in the footsteps of the seniors. Learn to work if not to win.

To the freshmen we leave the papers we have written for Mr. H. L. White's classes to be handed in with slight, if any, revision upon some future date.

Furthermore, we bequeath, grant, and bestow:

From Rita-mae Fling her ability to write chemical reactions to Homer Paul Heckert.

From Edith Hinterer her ability to teach biology to Thelma Ryan and Peggy Sweeney.

From Ruby Messenger her baby talk to Shirley Spencer and Janet Boggs.

From Helen Taylor her journalistic ability to Janet Cunningham.

Elizabeth Clark's ability to get to class on time to Peggy Williams.

Estella Bonner's ability to go to bed early to Ruth Groves.

From Helen Radcliffe her seat on the bus to Emaline Davis.

From Madge Ward her room to Helen Cox and Evelyn Finster.

Catherine Withers' ability to do the Handsome Henry dance to Gray Barker.

And, lastly, all other money, stocks, bonds, mental and physical possessions, charm and beauty that we may own, heretofore unmentioned, to Dean Robert T. Crawford and Pres. David L. Haught.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. nineteen hundred and forty-four.

SENIOR CLASS

STUDENTS, FACULTY ENJOY WIENER ROAST, FRIDAY

An old-fashioned game of "Prisoner's Base" with all guests participating and group singing were featured at a wiener roast given by the Social Committee for College students, faculty, members and guests, Friday night from 7 to 9:30 at Rohrbough Field. Thirty-eight people attended.

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Dr. John C. Shreve, senior class advisers, entertained members of that class at an outdoor supper held Saturday evening at Miss Bell's home two miles below Glenville.

The national school bus conservation program is saving about 150 million school bus miles annually, the Office of Defense Transportation reports.

On The Land, In the Air, And on The Sea

With Our Friends In The Service

Sgt. Joe Marra, "somewhere in England," writes: "I well remember the difficulties I had in Miss Brand's English courses, but I can now appreciate what I learned. I have had the pleasure of visiting many of the places she often discussed. . . . In my estimation, the English people are tops. . . . Thanks for the Mercury, which is really worthwhile in the position I am in at present."

Jack Stalnaker, A. B. '42, recently promoted to the rank of Sergeant, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for exemplary conduct against the enemy on Bougainville, Overseas seven months, he has been on special patrols into enemy territory and is an assistant squad leader in a regiment that saw action on Guadalcanal.

Aviation Cadets Kenneth Meadows and John Baker Ellis are midway through a ten-week specialized pre-flight training course at San Antonio, Texas.

Lieut. Harold Scott of Greenville, Miss., where he is a recreation director, U. S. Army Air Forces, left the past Wednesday after spending a three-day leave at his home at Troy and with friends in Greenville. Lieut. Scott and a companion flew from Mississippi to Clarksburg and also returned by plane.

The names of four former students were among those released by the Gilmer County Draft Board recently. Harry Pritt and Max Moore will leave Greenville June 5 to report to Ft. Thomas, Ky. Boyd Winston Collins and Darrel Woofert are to report for induction into the Navy at Huntington June 6. John Lawrence Wagner, sophomore, will go to Huntington June 3 for his pre-induction examination.

Arlena Walton, of the WAVES and now stationed at Bainbridge, Md., was a recent visitor at her home at Cox's Mills.

William Kellar, naval aviation storekeeper, and Mrs. Kellar, the

former Miss Elizabeth Clovis, arrived in Glenville the past Wednesday from Quonset Point, R. I. for a seven-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wilson and with Mrs. Kellar's relatives.

Change of address: Pvt. Roland Butcher, 1459th S. C. U. Army, Key West Barracks, Fla.

Whetsell-Burke Wedding to Be Event of June

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Pauline Burke, a former student of Cedarville, to Aviation Cadet William O. Whetsell, also a former student, U. S. Army Air Corps, Bainbridge, Ga.

The marriage will be an event of early June, at which time AC Whetsell will be graduated a lieutenant at the training center there. Miss Burke will be accompanied to Georgia by Miss Teresa Butcher, A. B. '41, of Cedarville.

Students Give Recital; Miss Olsen In Charge

An audience of about fifty persons attended a recital presented in the music room, Thursday, May 18, at 4 p. m., by students enrolled in courses of the music department. The aim of the recital, the first to be presented in the College for two years, was to demonstrate the work done in the various classes, according to Miss Bertha E. Olsen, who directed the program.

The program included piano solos: "Valse Bleu," Leona Williams; a march and "Theme In C Major," Homer Paul Heckert; "Scarf Dance,"

Miss G. C. James Entertains At Dinner Party

Miss Goldie C. James, instructor in the biology department, entertained seventeen persons, including faculty members, students in her advanced classes, and other guests, at a dinner party, Monday evening, May 22, at Conrad's Restaurant.

A patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations, with place cards bearing tiny flags and a group of flags at each end of the table. A centerpiece of mixed roses and two large blue candles completed the decorations. The blue and white color scheme was developed from the College colors. There was no fixed menu, each guest ordering food of his choice.

A surprise gift, a brooch of sterling silver in a flower design, was presented to the hostess by her biology majors, after which everyone opened favors personally selected by Miss James. Following the dinner, a rose from the centerpiece was given to each guest.

Those attending were: Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Margaret D. Kenney, Mr. Hunter Whiting, Catherine Withers, Anne Withers, Homer Paul Heckert, Clarence Underwood, Jr., Margy Jack, Thelma Ryan, Gray Barker, Ritamae Fling, Estella Bonner, Edith Hinterer, Peggy Sweeney, Charlotte Ryan, Madge Ward, and the hostess.

Zetta Jean Williams; "Menuet," Nina Craig; "Maryland, My Maryland," Gray Barker; "Nocturne Op. 9, No. 2," Mary Jo Moran, accompanist for the afternoon.

Violin Numbers were "All Through the Night," Charles McIntosh, and "In a Garden," Evelyn Finster, with Zetta Jean Williams playing the cello.

The chorus sang "Fairies Dancing On the Lawn," "Lullaby," "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby," and "By the Mississippi," accompanied by the band for the opening number, "The Star Spangled Banner." The band

played "On Parade" and "Legionnaires On Parade."

After the program the judges, Miss Goldie C. James, H. Y. Clark, Miss Margaret Kenney, and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, gave participating students a number rating.

George D. Widener's "Who Goes There" covered the turf in 1:38 to win at Belmont Park in the Withers mile, third major three-year-old stake race of the season. The little bay was ridden by Johnny Longden, who led Count Fleet to the same victory last year.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

"Your help really counts when you're a WAC!"

say America's college girls



★ Corporal Margaret E. Wyant, University of California. "My family has three men in the Armed Forces, so I couldn't just wait for the war to end. In the Women's Army Corps, I'm working for victory—and I know it's work that'll help bring our boys home sooner."



★ Sergeant Anne MacIntosh, New York University. "My job is one that any college girl would be proud to do—intelligence work at an Army post! With 239 different jobs to choose from, every Wac has a chance to do work she's fitted for and enjoys."



★ Private Mary E. Murray, South West Missouri Teachers' College. "Being a Wac makes me feel I'm helping my country—while I help myself, too. I'm getting valuable training and experience for a post-war career. And I'm all set to go new places."



★ Major Cora W. Bass, Mississippi State College. "As a member of the General Staff of the Second Service Command, I see daily the urgent need for more and more Wacs. To every college girl it's a chance to serve her country in a truly important way."

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FIRST SESSION						
Course	No.	Descriptive Title	Hours	Credit	Kind of	Room
			Days		Instructor	
First Period: 7:40-9:10						
Art	101	Introduction	2	5	E&P	Kenney 208A
Biology	452	Forestry	3	6	Any	James 207S
Commerce	101	Beginning Typing	2	5	Com.	Whitlow 7 H. S.
Education	101	Psychology	3	6	Any	Shreve 204A
Education	207	Prins. & Methods	2	5	P	Myers 203A
Music	208	Adv. Pub. Sch. Music	2	5	E&P	Olsen 209A
Phys. Ed.	121	Health Education	2	5	S	Funk 400S
Soc. Sci.	303	W. Va. Hist., Gov., Geog.	3	6	Any	Clark 200A
Sociology	303	Rural Sociology	2	5	Any	Woofert 103A
Speech	101	Principles	3	6	Any	Pickens 202S
Second Period: 9:15-10:45						
Art	102	Public School Art	2	5	E&P	Kenney 208A
Education	218	Directed Teaching	1-3	6	E&P	Myers 203A
Education	442	Directed Teaching	1-5	6	S	Boggs H. S.
Education	444	Directed Teaching	1-3	6	E	Clark 200A
English	101	Composition	3	6	Any	White 104A
English	316	Appr. of Eng. Lit.	3	6	Any	Whiting 206A
History	441	Current World Hist.	3	6	Any	Bell 106A
Geography	441	World Geog. Problems	2	5	E&P	Crawford 204A
Math.	209	Practical Arith.	2	5	E&P	Olsen 209A
Music	101	Introduction	2	5	E&P	Funk 305S
Phys. Ed.	412	Playground & Com. Rec.	2	5	Any	Wagner 305S
Science	210	Gen. Phys. Science	3	6	E&P	
Third Period: 10:50-12:20						
Art	303	Adv. Pub. Sch. Art	2	5	E&P	Kenney 208A
Biology	101	General Biology	3	5	Any	James 207S
Economics	316	Consumer Problems	3	6	Any	Whitlow 207A
Education	218	Directed Teaching	3	6	E&P	Myers 203A
Education	442	Directed Teaching	1-5	6	S	Boggs H. S.
Education	444	Directed Teaching	1-3	6	E	Clark 200A
Education	102	Psychology II	3	6	Any	Shreve 204A
Education	X	Work Shop	3	6	Any	Crawford 204A
English	202	Adv. Composition	3	6	Any	White 104A
English	316	American Lit.	3	6	Any	Whiting 206A
Math.	201	Solid Geometry	3	6	Any	Wagner 305S
Phys. Ed.	201	Games (Men & Women)	2	5	Any	Funk 305S
Pol. Sci.	203	National Gov't.	3	6	Any	Bell 106A
Fourth Period: 1:30-3:00						
Education	223-336	W. Va. Sch. System	2	5	E&S	Clark 200A
Education	331	Prins. of H. S. Teaching	3	6	S	Boggs H. S.
English	412	Nar. & Description	2	5	Any	Woofert 103A
Music	102	Pub. Sch. Music	2	5	E&P	Olsen 209A

Laboratory Period: 1:30-3:30

Biology 101 M. W. and F.

FROM THE MERCURY'S FILES

By Thelma Ryan

1932: Frank Cain, a junior in Glenville State Teachers College, passed the physical examination for the Army Air Service at Bolling Field in Washington, D. C. During his stay in Washington, he visited the Naval Air Station and met Robert Whiting, a graduate of the College. Whiting was an aerologist.

1933: The forty-one bachelor of arts seniors and President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough were guests of the Alumni Association of the College at its annual reception and dance in the gymnasium. About two hundred fifty persons were present, including many out-of-town alumni and guests.

1934: Otis G. Wilson, head of the education department of the College since 1931, received notice that he had been elected to West Virginia University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity.

1935: The Pioneer tennis team won their first match of the season here, May 4, from Alderson-Broadus College by a score of 9-0.

1936: Sadie Harless, Leah Stalnaker, James Musser, Jr., and Delmar Dye were voted the most outstanding freshmen on the campus at a meeting of the Student Council.

1937: Winifred White, a sophomore in the College, who was named "Miss Gilmer County" in a recent

amateur contest held here, went to Weston to participate in the statewide contest for the selection of "Miss West Virginia of 1937."

1938: Woodrow Shown, a junior, of Spencer, was elected president of the Chemistry Club to succeed Ione Brown, senior, of Glenville. Frederick Bell, a sophomore, of Princeton, was named vice-president. Wilma Bradford, freshman, of Walton, recording secretary; Rhoda Ann Bell, junior, of Palestine, corresponding secretary.

1939: A hard line drive into center field by Ralph Mendenhall enabled the seniors to defeat the juniors and win the class softball tournament in a closely played contest at Rohrbough Stadium. The final score was 6-5.

1940: C. Vernon Thomas, of Baltimore and of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was the principal speaker at the Mercury staff's first annual press banquet. Mr. Thomas also spoke at the press conference here in December.

1941: Cadet Homer L. Moore, a former student in the College, received a commission as Lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps in the graduating exercises at Kaye Field. Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore, of Glenville, was graduated with honors in a class of ninety-five.

singer.

Catherine Estelle Withers, Glenville; Elva Yoak, Grantsville; Fremna Catherine Young, Queen Shoales; Margaret Bell Zinn, Parkersburg.

Pres. and Mrs. Haught Entertain the Seniors

Pres. and Mrs. D. L. Haught entertained seniors and other guests at the College residence Wednesday from 8:00 to 10 p. m. at an informal party. The decorations were red, white and blue with table arrangements of red roses and candles. Ice cream, cake and punch were served. Special music was played by Janette Cunningham and Mary Alice Wagner.

Eleven seniors and their advisers, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Dr. J. C. Shreve were present with other guests as follows: Dean and Mrs. Robert T. Crawford, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Erma Edwards, Miss Maxine Wright and Pres. and Mrs. Haught's daughter and granddaughter.

Mercuryite Of the Week

G—oofy is his favorite screen actor (although he will take supermouse!)

R—eally swell to know!

O—ften seen with McIntosh and Harrison.

V—acation for summer—more school!

E—ntertains fellow L. B. H. boys by telling "tall" stories!

R—eads pamphlets on "How to be a Detective" quite frequently!

* * *

W—as initiated into Alpha Psi Omega Thursday evening.

E—nded! His initiation into the Holy Roller Court.

A—ttended Spencer High School before coming to Glenville last fall.

V—ictorious in most of his checker games!

E—lectrical engineering takes his fancy.

R—ates being in the College orchestra.

Buy war bonds and stamps.

College Offers 2 Five-Weeks Summer Terms

The 1944 summer session to start June 5 will present a variety of courses, according to Dean R. T. Crawford, who states that this year the term will consist of two five-week sessions with classes meeting six days each week. Three hour courses are to meet six days and two hour courses only five. Registration for the first session will be held on June 5, and class work will begin the following day.

With the exception of Miss Kathleen Robertson, all the members of the current faculty will be present during the first session. The training school will operate under the direction of Mr. Earl R. Boggs, who also will teach one class, "Principles of High School Teaching" (Education 331), and supervise two classes in directed teaching. Miss Pearl Pickens, instructor in the Glenville High School, will teach Speech 101.

First period classes will meet at 7:40-9:10 a. m., second period 9:15-10:45 a. m., third period 10:50-12:20 a. m. Classes will meet for one period after lunch, at 1:30-3:00. Tuition will be \$23.00 for each session, or \$30.00 for the two terms. Room and board will cost \$27.50 and \$30.00 per month for women and men respectively, with a consumer's sales tax of two per cent added.

A complete schedule of the first session appears elsewhere in this issue, however, the College reserves the right to add or omit certain courses according to the demand for them. A final schedule for the second session will be completed after student desires and requirements are ascertained.

Classes, Clubs Elect Officers For Coming Year

Class and club re-organizations continued the past week when Charles McIntosh, of Walkersville, and David Tewell, of Davis, were chosen presidents of the Chemistry Club and senior class, respectively, and student committees were chosen by ballot in a student body election held Wednesday.

Other Chemistry Club officers are Janette Cunningham, vice-president, and Mary Alice Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

Wanda Strader was chosen vice-president of the Senior Class and Juanita Westfall, secretary-treasurer.

Following are the results of the committee election: Lyceum committee, Margaret Sweeney, and Gray Barker and Charles McIntosh (tie); Social Committee, Lydia Farnsworth, and Thelma Ryan and Evelyn Finster (tie); Chapel Committee, Jack Harrison, Lucille Hardman, and Edna Ruth Ellyson; Athletic committee, Homer Paul Heckert, John L. Wagner, and Mary Alice Wagner.

Miss Bollinger, Mr. Halliday Married

Miss Maxine Bollinger, specialist first class, WAVES, and John Halliday, specialist first class, USN, were married Sunday, May 21, in the chapel at the naval base in Washington, D. C., where both are now stationed. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bollinger, of Broad Street, Weston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Heater, also of Weston, attended the ceremony.

Miss Helen Heater, of the WAVES, now stationed at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, attended the bride as maid of honor.

Mrs. Halliday is a graduate of Weston High School and Glenville State College and attended West Virginia Wesleyan.

Notes From . . . The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Janette Cunningham

Given to the Library by Mrs. Margaret Prunty Smith, College nurse, Catherine Drinkers Brown's YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS is the story of a great man's (Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes) life and also the story of one of the oldest and most prominent families in America. Holmes' ancestral background is in brief form, of course, and, not being overloaded with detail, the book is easy reading and "chuck-full" of little incidents that make it enjoyable from cover to cover.

Daughter of an ex-president of Lehigh University, Catherine Drinkers Brown possessed a love of music which led her to writing biographies of Tchaikowsky and the brothers Rubenstein, for which she spent much time in research in European libraries. Wanting an American for her next attempt, she chose the most famous American jurist of our time. Incidentally, YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS is condensed in the new (June) issue of the READER'S DIGEST.

* * *

In January 1942, Howard Vincent O'Brien, columnist for the Chicago Daily News, wrote a simple story of how a father feels as his son goes to war. Newspapers, magazines, and radio took the "So Long, Son" to other fathers all over America. Through it, scores of people felt that they knew the son, to whom it was addressed and who, not long ago,

was reported "missing in action" after a bombing raid over Germany. Upon receiving the War Department telegram, Columnist O'Brien wrote again, and again READER'S DIGEST saw fit to reprint what he wrote. DON'T MISS the first article in the newest issue of that magazine.

Mercury Musings . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dents is the "wee wabbit," which is about the size of a kitten but much harder to catch! Ask Etta Jane Judge, Jack Harrison or C. L. Underwood, Jr.!

PERHAPS THE Senior Class theme song, which was introduced to the student body Wednesday in assembly, should be learned by the "ambitious" knowledge followers on the campus. Seniors joined their beautiful soprano and contralto voices (one tenor) to give the faculty and fellow students the parody of "I've Been Working On the Railroad." Quote: "I've been working on my lessons, all the live-long day, I've been working on my lessons, just to pass!" —Unquote!

Evelyn Finster, freshman from Weston, was elected president of the Ohnningohow Players at a meeting Wednesday in the auditorium. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Homer Paul Heckert; secretary-treasurer, Gray Barker.

"... THE THOUGHTS OF YOUTH ARE LONG, LONG THOUGHTS"



To the class of 1944 we extend sincere congratulations and our wish that all your dreams of youth will become realities.

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