

**ANOTHER SCHOOL YEAR WILL BE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE NEXT WEEK; EXAMINATIONS BEGIN FRIDAY; SUMMER TERM OPENS JUNE 5**

**Commencement Activities to  
Open Thursday With Spring  
Concert; Play, Saturday**

Director of the Summer School  
will be Dean H. Lehan White.

President Roosevelt was an honorary patron of the Niagara University Junior prom.



## THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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## How to Make Effective Article 9, Section 6

At the final student body meeting of the year, Wednesday, the retiring president thanked the students for the cooperation they had given him in the past. No doubt, he was sincere. The very scarcity of such cooperation probably caused him to appreciate very much what little was given. Empty seats in the assembly hall suggested that a little more loyalty and support were needed.

The important business of completing nominations for members of the new Supreme Court had to be postponed indefinitely because a majority of the students were not present. Apparently the presiding officer was overcome by the futility and needlessness of the situation to take any drastic steps. Otherwise, he might have sent out the sergeant-at-arms and a few deputies to bring in some of the students who were scattered over the campus.

As Mr. Freed suggested, the situation is a serious one. The legality of class elections was questioned in view of the constitutional amendment which makes it necessary to have a majority of the members present in order to transact business of any campus organization. Nothing is wrong with the amendment; all will be well if it is given the support of those who voted to have it.

If each student will see to it that he attends future meetings of his class and of the student body, there need be no further difficulty in abiding by Article 9, Section 6 of the student body constitution.—Monta Beal.

## Open Forum Is Sign Of Pure Democracy

The College last week saw its first public open forum on a timely topic of the day, the matter of international relations. This in itself is expressive of a condition Americans are often disposed to take for granted. Opposite views were presented, and those who held them considered themselves in the right and felt quite free to present conditions as they saw them.

Of more importance was the fact that these very people—members of a so-called democracy—had no hesitancy in outlining what they considered to be effective governmental policies. This is a peculiar characteristic of a democracy. Everyone of its citizens takes for granted his right to present his solution of the ills of the world, and he often does. Whether it is true or not, every citizen in a democracy believes himself a part of the government. In proof whereof he can repeat the statement that this is a government of the people. Tell him he cannot say what he thinks and he will tell you better.

And so it goes in the so-called democracies. True, there is inefficiency and corruption as a result of having two or more sides, but people of a democracy accept it as a price of independent thought and action.

Try to take away his privilege of telling the world, and the citizen of a democracy will rise in a tempest of wrath. This may be a good point for the consideration of those who prophesy the adoption in America of the system wherein there is only one side in matters of government.—Max Ward.

## Optimism—Or Call It What You Will

Why brood or mourn over broken fortunes or calamities of life? Pessimism is the nightmare of the world, a pestilence, and a human woe. Its mission is to impede the progress of civilization. I believe the men who reach high places in politics are, as a rule, men of sterling worth and intelligence, and upon their shoulders rest the safety and well-being of peace-loving millions.

I believe the world is better today than it ever was before. I believe that the refinements of modern so-

ciety, its intellectual culture, and its conceptions of the beautiful, are wonderful evidences of our advancement toward a higher plane of living. I believe each successive civilization is better than that which preceded it. I believe that society of today is better than it ever was before. I believe that human government is better than it ever was before.

I believe that the biggest fools in this world are the advocates of infidelity, the would-be-destroyers of the universe.—Noel Bush.

## MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Marjorie Craddock

At the Pictureland for tonight and tomorrow night is billed "Down On The Farm," with the Jones Family. In this picture of the family group, which is headed by Jed Prouty, will be featured a corn-husking contest, race for the state stonemasonry, and lots of hog-calling. Sounds very close home.

On Thursday, Pictureland Saturday is coming a double feature, "They Made Me A Criminal," starring John Garfield, and "Songs and Saddles," featuring Gene Austin. This western idol, just mentioned is listed as the favorite actor of the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. John Garfield, the most promising of all young actors, really has an opportunity to act in the melodrama of "They Made Me A Criminal." He plays the part of a young pup who disappears when a murder is pinned on him, going to a Southwestern ranch where he takes to the ring, only to be caught by the police, in order to earn money for May Robson who is reforming the Dead End Kids.

The gorgeous Loretta Young and mellow-voiced Warner Baxter are co-starring in "Wife, Husband and Friend," which will be shown Sunday and Monday. It is a charming movie, concerning husband and wife who made great mistakes in believing they have voices for singing careers. Binnie Barnes and Cesar Romero are especially amusing.

At the Lyric, the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor "Little Pal," starring Mickey Rooney and Ralph Bellamy, tonight and tomorrow night. This is a worthy cause, and Rooney never lets down.

"Dead End," featuring Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea and the Dead End Kids, is billed for Thursday and Friday. This is not a recent picture but is still popular, mainly because it is adopted from the stage play of the same name in which the Dead End Kids won their fame. The setting is that of the water front in New York, where the rich meet the poor.

For Saturday is coming "Prairie Justice," with Bob Baker and chapter eight of the serial.

On Sunday and Monday will be presented Tommy Kelly in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer." For the first time Mark Twain's beloved story has been produced in technicolor. May Robson is "Aunt Polly" and this new find, Tommy Kelly, is a wonder.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By Barbara Hauman

THE START OF THE ROAD—John Erskine.

Have you wondered as often as I what famous authors—and especially the poets—actually felt and thought? John Erskine in "The Start of the Road" has given us his ideas on one of our best-known poets, and although he says, "The interpretation of Walt Whitman which is offered in this novel, is fiction," I, for one, am quite ready to accept it as a fact.

The novel, since Mr. Erskine insists that it is that and not a biography, takes up most of Walt Whitman's youth and middle age, showing him in various occupations, as a reporter, as a builder of houses, as a sort of politician, as a secretary, as a nurse, and as a poet. Although Mr. Whitman himself would have bitterly denied the term "patriot," during the Civil War. Among the poet's friends to whom the reader is introduced are: the great naturalist and writer, John Burroughs; the essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson; Henry Thoreau, Louis Gottschalk, the New Orleans pianist and composer; and even that great and genial President, Lincoln.

Mr. Erskine seems to think, and stresses the point strongly in the book, that much of the inspiration for Walt Whitman's poetry came from his love for the mulatto girl, Annette Clovis, the girl from New Orleans, whose keen conscience would not permit her to marry Walt although they were very much in love.

The book shows much of Walt Whitman's disregard for the conventions which he thought useless and even harmful. It also portrays his great love for people, especially for those of the lower classes. To me it seems that many more books of this kind should be written and read to bring about an appreciation of our own American writers.

## SPRING CONCERT

8:15 Thursday Evening, May 25, 1939

Poet and Peasant ..... Suppe-Serey  
Plantation Medley ..... Roberts

Orchestra

The Stars in Heaven ..... Rheinberger  
Caravan Song ..... Chadwick

Chorus

Sonata IV in D Major ..... Handel  
a. Larghetto

b. Allegro

Hark, Hark the Lark ..... Schubert  
Gradle Song ..... Brahms

Neapolitan Nights ..... Zamecnik

Women's Chorus

Liebestraum ..... Liszt  
Down De Road ..... Dvorak

Memories ..... Van Alstyne  
Charles W. Holt, trumpet

Rondino ..... Beethoven-Kreisler  
Alt Wien ..... Godowsky-Heifetz

Jota (Suite Populaire Espagnole) ..... de Falla-Kochanicki  
Eleanor G. White

Come to the Fair ..... Martin  
The Home Road ..... Carpenter

Chorus of Bacchantes ..... Gounod  
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber  
Marche Militaire No. 1 ..... Schubert

DIRECTOR: BERTHA E. OLSEN  
ACCOMPANIST: ROANNA GAINER

## The LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS

I should very much like to have you reprint this editorial from the Iowa Daily Iowan. I believe it is worth reading and I am anxious to have my classmates read it with me.—A Senior.

"Now that the school year is coming to a close and the seniors are dusting off their caps and gowns, we might say a word or two about what college has done for us. Not the usual generalities about the higher plane of living which has been laid before us. Such talk is for commencement speakers and others equally far away. There are other things which we can talk about.

"You can, for example, list the really meaningful people with whom you've associated during the last four years. Those from whom you gleaned new ideas or with whom you developed old ones. There have always been those professors and friends who meant more to you than just the classroom.

"Some of us you know, came from families which sheltered us by the conventionalities of life. We may have begun life as lordly plutocrats, musty bourgeois or cocky radicals. But somehow college injected you with the idea that it isn't where you started but where you're going that's important.

"If your college training has taught you what it means to live with people, to make the best of what comes your way, then it has succeeded in giving the term liberal education some meaning. There are, after all, modern problems which can't be solved within the binding of a university textbook. Sometimes, psychologists call those problems self adjustment."

## Collegiate Humor

Mrs. Chubwitz: "Mrs. Knite is getting a divorce on modern lines."

Mrs. Meeker: "How's that?"

Mrs. Chubwitz: "Incompatibility of political sentiments. She believes in pump priming and he doesn't."

Mrs. Jones said to her storekeeper: "Three of those apples you sent me were rotten. I'll bring them back."

"Not at all, madam," replied the man. "You needn't bring them back. Your word is as good as the apples."

"Harry surprised me by telling me we were going to spend our honeymoon in France."

"How nice, and how did he spring it on you?"

"He said that as soon as we were married he would show me where he was wounded in the war."

## The Melting Pot

By Imogene Dye

Nursery Nonsense—Mary had a little lamb

His dress were white as snow  
And every where that Mary went  
The lamb just scratched and scratched.

Old Mother Hubbard  
Went to the cupboard

To get herself some steak.  
When she got there  
The cupboard was bare  
And her dog's neck she did break.

So Let's—Water the care if we get wet  
Come on, let's go on a lark  
Let's go swimming in the itty bitty pool

'Fore the fitty's get et by a shark.

You Too?—I hope it rains  
Why was it not  
How could it be  
It were no hot.

Tragedy—A little, of roller skates  
Whirl along the street  
One goes east and one goes west  
Oh will they ever meet?

Mean—I hate he, I hate he  
I hope him were die  
Him told I, Him love I  
But darn he, him lie.

Alas, alas.

You Sure?—A dapper young man named Martin  
Must have drunk razor soup fer sartin'

The teachers he pleases  
Even when he sneezes  
An "A" through their minds is a dartin'.

## BETWEEN COLUMNS

### John Dewey Pooh-Poos Those Who Would Force Education in All Institutions to Become Standardized

"Almost worse than the fact that our colleges produce undisciplined and hence unliberalized minds, minds which are cultivated only by a superficial literacy, is the fact that they produce skeptics about reason and knowledge, relativists about morals, sophists in political matters—in short, liberals in that worst sense of the word in which liberalism is suicidal because it is unable to give a rational defense of its sentimental protestations without contradicting itself." Philosopher M. J. Adler, University of Chicago, condemns education's false liberalism.

"There is confusion and conflict in education because there is confusion and conflict in social life. This much is inevitable. But that we are going back to that complete separation between knowledge and practice, between the intellectual life and the natural sciences, which existed in earlier days is but a fantasy of those who do not understand why

and how the present educational system has grown out of its earlier condition." Famed educator John Dewey, University of Vermont alumnus, pooh-poos those who would force education in all institutions to become standardized.

"College students, at least American college students, are different from all other people on this planet; they are the only people who try to get as little as possible for their money. They will spend the most valuable years of their lives, thousands of dollars of their parents' money and some of their own if they can get any, in trying to derive as little as possible out of their college courses, provided only that they will receive their coveted diploma at the end of four years of such effort." University of Arizona's Prof. E. F. Carpenter deplains the abandonment by U. S. college students of the search for knowledge and understanding as their academic goals.

## CAMPUS CAPERS

With but a few days remaining in the present grind, numerous factions about the campus are making preparations for the grand finale . . . . . Pledges and sophas are running to and fro, worried sick about exams . . . . . Juniors, self-assured by previous experience, are taking things easy, and the dignified ones have long since ceased all intellectual undertakings and are waiting patiently for the zero hour . . . . . Despite these developments many twosomes are making campus history, and with your kind permission, we will present herein the expected do . . . . . Flash—J. Creasy, long a single man, drifts to Grace . . . . . Wick roams the field and Susan sits and waits, while Mac and Arline twirl at the week-end flopero . . . . . In the eyes of Margaret Ann Perrin, Leroy Davis is quite a man, as is evidenced by the clippings in her possession . . . . . Maysel looked charming with her handsome Charlestonian at the abbreviated swing session the past week . . . . . Armstrong and Shumate have strange and embarrassing episode in woodlands . . . . . Mendenhall, between excursions to various nearby destinations, enjoys the company of the buxom but comely Ernestine Kennedy . . . . . A. Thorpe makes frequent trips to a local grocery store to pay her respects to nonchalant passion . . . . . Bum-garner is beginning to see the light now that her once-darkened lamp is clearing up . . . . . The feudin' has ceased, Kamwha Hall entertains Veronians without one single hair-pulling contest . . . . . Jack Byers, the ideal man about the campus, is still curing the Veronians hearts to throb . . . . . Forrest White temporarily forgets Webster County flame to escort Gladys Reynolds . . . . . Word drifts to our ear that the Chapmans had quite a little session at the Bush residence in Northwest last week . . . . . Rose Hannah is much elated these days because Ray Baxter is scheduled to arrive soon . . . . . Palumbo and Yoho are seeing a lot of each other after extended separation . . . . . Bucket of Blood goes dry and local guzzlers go mad . . . . . We don't know what's up, but the handsome Jarvis is seeing a lot of T. Butcher lately . . . . . H. Eakie picks up G. Riddle's castoff . . . . . It looks to us as if a few of the W.A.A. boys are completing their necessary mileage, and we complete the sheet with the now true, so long until Tuesday.—The Mercury Stogie.

## JOB PROSPECTS BRIGHTER THAN TWO YEARS AGO

### National Survey Shows Ninety-Tenth of Schools Expect 50% Or More to Get Work

Employment prospects for 1939 graduates from American colleges and universities are brighter than in the previous two years, or in 1935, though less hopeful than ten years ago, according to a national survey results of which have been received by the Mercury.

Ninety-one per cent of 146 institutions of higher learning reported 50 per cent or more of their 1939 graduates would have steady jobs before summer's end.

Job prospects the same as or greater than those of June, 1938, were predicted by 88 per cent of the schools.

Ninety-four per cent of the co-educational and men's colleges expected 50 per cent or more of their graduates to be employed within ninety days after graduation. Eighty-seven per cent of 108 co-educational and women's colleges estimated 50 per cent or more of their graduates would be gainfully employed before autumn.

The 1939 graduates, the survey shows, represent on the average 60.7 per cent of the freshmen enrolled four years ago.

When compared with 1933, thirty-three schools predicted present prospects were brighter. Seventeen thought chances the same as six years ago, and ten felt prospects less favorable. In contrast to 1929, nineteen colleges believed employment chances better, twenty-five said prospects were the same and forty-one thought prospects were less favorable than a decade ago.

## In England a Car Is Not a Car, It Seems

A car is not a car, and an automobile is not an automobile, we might say, if we could hear people of other countries talking about such a contraption.

Motoring up the Thames to London, the English driver who gets out and lifts his "bonnet" isn't doffing his cap, but raising the hood of his car.

Because British automobile terminology differs from ours in a number of respects, the American motorist in the British Isles might be confused in being hailed into court for "crashing a Bobby's arm," which means, running through a stop sign.

Before going to drive the Englishman often will "top up," which is filling the battery with water. When asked to "rev up" the driver steps on the gas. His car runs on "petrol," of course, instead of gasoline, and he drives his "saloon" (sedan) "flat out" when going at top speed.

There are no front and back fenders on the Englishman's car, but "wings" and "mudguards" are present. He keeps his baggage in a "luggage boot" instead of a trunk, and looks through the "windscreen" rather than a windshield.

The University of Buffalo has a unique collection of the work sheets, notes and manuscripts of modern poets.

Enrollment in Indiana University R.O.T.C. has grown 389 per cent since 1917.

## Quick Quips . . .

A timely thought:

A senior in College; a freshman in Life.

QUICKSILVER



## Sports Slants by A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

When the Pioneers open their 1939 football schedule at Weston on the new athletic field there next September 23 under the lights, they will be guided by James McMillen and Woodrow Maxwell, both juniors in the College. McMillen, of Mason-town, is one of the most sturdy built back one will find on any college eleven. During the first two years of his grid career, Jim played an end position, but last year Coach Rohrbough, in strengthening his team early in the season, shifted McMillen to a halfback post, where he continuously starred offensively and defensively.

To Woody Maxwell must go a great amount of credit for the record he has already made. Although it is not widely known, Woody was a victim of infantile paralysis in his youth. Perhaps his case was not as severe as some others, but at any rate, Woody entered high school, played four years of football and will be playing his final season at Glenville next fall. Also Maxwell, who lives at Tanner, has been a member of the cage squad for two years. He spends most of his summers hurling a baseball for the Tanner Independents and declares one of his most outstanding sports achievements came when he pitched his Tanner high mates to a win over Jack Goeke and the Victory high school baseballers.

We dedicate this to our predecessors, Richard Dyer. For the past four years Dick (to us) has served as sports editor of the Mercury as well as directing the publicity for Coach A. F. Rohrbough's athletic teams. These positions along with his duties as president of the Student Council have undoubtedly labeled him as one of the busiest students on the campus. Because the Pioneers have been far above the average in their athletic pursuits, Dyer is very much envied by other state college publicity men because he has had nothing but victory and wins to write about. We are more than glad that Dick has earned a teaching position in Victory High School, and we sincerely hope that he will continue to be successful.

## Girls May Hold Pentathlon Meet

Providing weather permits, the girls of the physical education departments will conclude their class work this Thursday afternoon at Rohrbough Field by engaging in a Pentathlon meet. Included on the program will be a 50-yard dash, dash and throw contest, running leap, baseball target throw and an obstacle race. The meet will be concluded with a softball game between two teams from the physical education 206 class.

Eamon de Valera, premier of Ireland, has been awarded an honorary degree by Catholic University.

A drive has been started to raise \$100,000 in U.S. dollars to send the American team to the 1940 Olympics.

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, has donated a stone fireplace to the University of Wichita.

## Wesleyan U. President Favors Laissez-Faire Attitude Toward Proselyting Athletes

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—(ACP)—People officially and unofficially connected with collegiate athletics have recently had much to say for and against the subsidy of college athletes.

The records of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Association meetings reveal much argument over the pros and cons of subsidy, until at one meeting a man came along with a new idea.

He was Pres. James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University, who says he is in favor of a laissez-faire attitude toward proselyting and paying athletes. He would like to see each college allowed to carry out its athletic program in its own way, and he says: "If an institution decides to proselyte to secure a football team, and pay them in any way as players, it does this because it believes that the assets outweigh the liabilities of this program."

"We don't expect all institutions to be alike in others matters; why should we expect it of athletic programs?" He points out that in no

## SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS TO WIN CLASS TOURNAMENT

Mendenhall, With Deep  
Drive Into Center Field,  
Gives Teammates One-  
Point Lead In Final Game

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

Trailing by a five to four score, the seniors went to bat in the last inning and showed across two scores. Snodgrass first walked and Bickel singled into center field. Haught's fly drove Snodgrass in for the tying run. Martin reached first on a fielder's choice, but Dyer, the next batter, struck out to make two down. Then Mendenhall, chubby senior catcher, came to the plate to drive in the winning run.

The seniors earned the right to meet the juniors in the final round by defeating the freshmen, 9 to 7. The juniors went into the final contest after winning a decisive victory over the sophomores, 24-5. Chiefly responsible for the senior victory was the effective pitching of Robert Davies, who struck out six juniors in the final game. Aiding Davies in the hitting department was Mendenhall, who connected for five hits in seven trips to the plate, and led all hitters in the two-day tourney. Lineups:

Seniors	AB	R	H
Mendenhall, c	4	1	2
Urbanick, lf	3	1	1
Davies, p	3	1	1
Lilley, 1b	3	0	1
Rittenhouse, 3b	3	0	0
Snodgrass, 2b	2	1	0
Bickel, sf	3	1	1
Haught, cf	3	0	0
Martin, ss	3	0	0
Dyer, rf	3	1	0

Totals ..... 30 6 6

Juniors

Keister, rf	4	0	0
Romano, ss	4	1	1
Rhoads, sf	4	0	0
McMillen, c	4	1	1
Noroski, p	2	0	0
Maxwell, 1b	3	2	2
Kincaid, 3b	3	0	1
Powell, 2b	3	0	0
Wright, lf	3	0	0
Mace, cf	3	1	1

Totals ..... 33 5 6

Left on bases, Juniors 9, Seniors 4; Bases on balls, off Noroki 1, off Davies 1; Two bases hits, Kincaid, Maxwell, and Lilley; Errors, Kincaid 1, Romano 2, Bickel 3, Haught 1, Lilley 1, Rittenhouse 1.

## Dorothy McClung First to Get Letter in W. A. A.

Dorothy McClung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McClung of Summersville, is the first girl in the College to win a Woman's Athletic Association letter award. Miss McClung has won a chevron with four bars and a star which entitles her to a "G."

She has been basketball sports leader, volleyball captain, has completed the hiking requirements, played on the winning volleyball team, coached basketball, and was treasurer of the W.A.A. Council this year. She is a junior in the College.

other phase of collegiate activity do any two colleges use exactly the same tactics.

McConaughy asks, "Have we the right to insist that a college student ceases to be an amateur athlete if his ability in any way helps him financially to get through college?" The boys are certainly not harmed by the aid received in recognition of athletic ability. The college, donor of the aid, is not harmed or the administration would discontinue the policy.

He has no quarrel with those colleges which wish to maintain a non-subsidizing plan, in fact, he is now presiding over such an institution, but he sees no reason why such colleges should presume to impose their system upon colleges of an entirely different nature.

More than 10,000 individuals last year contributed to a special Harvard University fund.

A total of 92.6 per cent of Rutgers University students use the college library during the year.

## Paul Collins

Will Have Charge of Senior  
Program Tomorrow



## ENOUGH ROUGE USED TO 'PAINT THE TOWN RED'

I have never gotten a shock from riding in an automobile, but today I did get one when I read these oddities in the automobile industry:

Use of rouge is not confined to feminine faces. Enough rouge to paint a town red is consumed by the automobile industry for fine polishing operations. One company alone purchases 12 barrels annually.

Nor are diamonds alone used to enhance milady's beauty. The automobile industry values diamonds for another reason — they are used to drill and grind rough metal.

It takes five Angora goats to provide enough mohair for the average sedan, so the raising of goats has become a major industry. Texas produces about 14,000,000 pounds of mohair annually.

Supplying brushes for motor plants is a big business. Annual consumption in motor manufacturing totals 25,000 camel and badger hair brushes, and 75,000 with stiffer bristles.

The rag man is a big man in the motor factory. For washing and polishing cars, one plant buys 120,000 yards of gauze and 1,000 pounds of ticking each year.

## W. A. A. WILL FINISH YEAR'S PROGRAM THIS WEEK

Girls Prepare for Finals  
In Horseshoe and Tennis  
Tournaments

The Women's Athletic Association will wind up its annual spring sports program during the coming week with the completion of the horseshoe tournament and the playing of the tennis tournament. Last week the shuffle board and badminton meets, both singles and doubles, were completed.

In the shuffle board tournament Barbara Messenger beat Frances Groves, 57-58, 59-37 and 55-42, to cop the singles championship, and paired off with Lucille Radcliffe to trounce Juanita Haught and Rose Hannah, 110-33, 102-89 and 120-81 to annex the doubles crown.

Juanita Haught won the singles championship in the badminton classic, beating Eva Cunningham in straight sets, 11-3 and 12-10. In finals of the double tournament Barbara Messenger and Lucille Radcliffe defeated Frances Groves and Eva Cunningham, 12-15, 15-3 and 15-8.

The finals of the horseshoe tournament will be completed this week. In the first match played last week between finalists Barbara Messenger and Margaret Ann Perrin, the latter won. This meet, attracting eighteen entries, is considered by Mrs. Leni Boggs, sponsor of the organization, as the most popular sport on the spring program.

Muriel Boggs, sports leader for hiking, announces that ten girls will complete their necessary mileage this week and will be eligible for their pins. The tennis tournament will probably be played Wednesday or Thursday. Juanita Haught, tennis sports leader, will be in charge.

In the announcement of the W. A. A.'s officers for the 1939-40 term last week the name of Barbara Messenger, treasurer-elect, was unintentionally omitted.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology drama students are making a movie called "The Dictator."

## A Mercury 2-Minute Biography

## Marjorie Craddock Has Lengthy Record of Campus Activities; To Be Graduated May 29

## Richard Dyer

Will Teach in Victory  
High School Next Year



A twenty-million year old turtle skull has been given to Oregon State College.

The American College Publicity Association was founded in 1917. The University of Alabama R.O. T.C. unit has earned an excellent rating 11 years in succession.

Pennsylvania State College scientists have discovered a new way of growing mushrooms.

A student unusually active in the social and scholastic life on the campus for the past four years — is a brief story of Marjorie Craddock.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Craddock, of Glenville, and is a graduate of Glenville High School, class of '35. Two summer terms in the College have compensated for the second semester of her first year when ill health forced her to leave school.

The record of her campus activities is long. She is a member and past member of the Chemistry Club, Ohningohow Players, Y.W.C.A., Canterbury Club and Women's Athletic Association. Official positions she has held include the presidency of the Ohningohow Players, Canterbury Club, and of the Epworth League of her church. She was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, and held a like position in the West Virginia Federation of College Students. She attended two annual conventions of the latter organization. The past year she has served as secretary of the Student Council.

Miss Craddock attended two speech festivals as a representative of the College. Sports leader of volleyball was among her duties the past semester. Writing the movie column for the past two semesters is one of her contributions to the Mercury.

Recently she was selected as one of the most outstanding seniors by her class. Other selections in the poll included her among the most attractive, most versatile, and most respected. She was a princess in the 1937 Forest Festival.

Consistent rank on the honor roll gives Miss Craddock claim to scholastic as well as social achievement. Selection by her class as a representative for the publication, "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," is an additional honor.

She has been selected as a member of the cast of the senior play, "Cock Robin."

Miss Craddock will receive her degree in secondary education, and her teaching fields are in biology and the social sciences. She prefers to teach biology.

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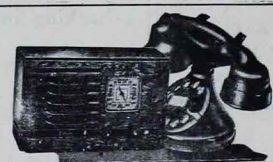
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6-13



# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Canterbury Club Pilgrims Enjoy Annual Outing

A Maying they did go—the Canterbury Pilgrims on their annual outing and breakfast, Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, at the Beeches.

Oranges, bananas, scrambled eggs, bacon, buttered toast, buns and coffee were served to twenty-one members of the Club and Miss Willa Brand, sponsor.

Sitting around the fire after breakfast, the members heard three O. Henry's stories, Marjorie Harden told "The Romance of a Busy Broker," Paul Beal related "To Him Who Waits," and Clyde Dotson responded with "The Sphinx Apple."

Short speeches were made by senior members and by students who do not plan to be here next year.

## Miss Bessie Bell Entertains Current Events Club

Members of the Current Events Club laid aside their books and cares Sunday evening and enjoyed their annual spring outing at the home of their sponsor, Miss Bessie B. Bell.

Thirty-two people, including three faculty members and several visitors, gathered around the campfire to reminisce and sing 'old favorites.'

After the supper, members of the Club gathered in the house around the organ and sang old songs, ending with the favorites "Auld Lang Syne" and "Goodbye Ladies."

Members of the faculty and town visitors present included Bertha E. Olsen, Goldie C. James, Alma Arbuckle, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Ione Brown and Jesse Bell, Sr.

Between 40 and 50 U. S. colleges are offered for sale every year.

## Josephine Riffe

Recently Was Named on the Weston High School Faculty



VIRGINIA LAURA SMITH GETS SCHOLARSHIP TO CINCINNATI

Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, has announced that Miss Virginia Laura Smith, a former student of the College and an instructor in social science in Lost Creek High School, has been awarded the West Virginia summer season scholarship to the University of Cincinnati.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cookman Smith of Lost Creek, holds her Bachelor and Master of Arts Degree from West Virginia University. She will work on her doctorate, attending the second session of the summer term.

The University of California at Los Angeles has given \$1,350 by a film company for using its campus as a set for a movie.

## Paul Beal Is Ne wEpworth League President

Paul Beal will be president of the Epworth League next year, it was announced following an election Sunday evening at the Methodist Church.

The first vice-president will be Shirley Brown. Ralph Cox will be second vice-president and will have charge of missions and evangelism. The third vice-president, Wayne Williams, will plan social events. Teresa Butcher, fourth vice-president, will be in charge of recreation.

Rhoda Ann Bell was elected secretary-treasurer.

Students who served on the nominating committee included Marguerite Moss, chairman; Lawrence Nure and Miss Bell.

## ANALYSIS OF EDUCATION

"There is nothing sacrosanct about methods and organizations; these are but devices good only so long as they are useful. We need the insight to revalue them, and the courage to discard and add and modify, in the light of our immense public responsibility and the needs of our day. The spirit of education, as are all things of the spirit, is immortal, but the tongues in which it speaks to men must change with the changing years." University of California's Pres. Robert Gordon Spruill urges a searching analysis of educational methods.

"The outstanding defect of the curriculum of the present day American college is its lack of spiritual drive. It does not bind together the teachers and students and graduates of a college into a single unified community dominated by the emotional attitude of a single enterprise." Educator Alexander Meiklejohn gives Dartmouth College undergraduates his analysis of educational dilemma facing U. S. educators.

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COMPANIST

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT WILL OPEN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM WITH SPRING CONCERT ON THURSDAY

A concert by the College music department featuring two assisting artists will open the 1939 commencement exercises, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Eleanor C. White, violinist, will play a well-known Spanish number, "Jota" by de Falla-Kochanski. "Rondino" by Beethoven-Kreisler and movements from Handel's "Sonnata IV."

"Liebestraum" by Liszt, Dvorak's "Down De Road" and "Memories" by Van Alstyne will be played by Mr. Charles W. Holt, Lewis County band instructor, as trumpet solos.

Miss Bertha E. Olsen, director of the concert, described the numbers to be sung by the chorus as "choice selections." "The Stars in Heaven" by Rheinberger is a very lovely composition, she said. She described the "Caravan Song" and "Mexican Serenade," by the outstanding American composer, George W. Chadwick.

as "two of the most brilliant compositions we have ever attempted to present."

Two selections, "The Home Road" by Carpenter and Martin's "Come to the Fair," sung at the assembly concert several weeks ago, will be given again in response to requests. The chorus will also sing Gounod's "Chorus of Bacchantes."

A choir of women's voices will sing "Hark! Hark! the Lark" by Schubert, Brahms' "Cradle Song" and "Neapolitan Nights" by Zamecnik.

The College orchestra will play, "Poet and Peasant" by Suppe and "Society, Roberts' "Plantation Medley," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" and "Marche Militaire No. 1" by Schubert.

Miss Roanna Gainer will be the pianist for the concert. No charge will be made for admission, and no seat reservations need be made.

## A Mercury 2-Minute Biography Ed Orr Will Get A. B. Degree In Secondary Education; Has Traveled Widely

A man who has seen much of the country is Ed Orr, senior, whose degree in secondary education represents teaching fields completed in social studies, English, industrial arts and journalism.

Orr was born in Missouri, and he has traveled extensively. Glenville he claims as his present address. His high school work was done, in part, in the College when that type of work was offered. He was graduated in 1939 from St. Johns Military Academy, Salina, Kans.

During his earlier days as a student here, Orr was manager of the football, basketball and baseball teams under Coach Paul ("Biz") Dawson. Later he was varsity debater when Miss Margaret Dobson was instructor in speech.

He has worked widely in the various phases of newspaper publication and has worked at different times on the Glenville Democrat.

At West Virginia University he

was for two semesters news editor of the DailyAtheneum. He also held membership in the "Journalists," honorary journalistic fraternity.

His work at the University of Missouri the first semester of this year was done in the college of education. He was here a member of Phi Kappa Psi, national social fraternity.

Orr has had some five articles published in magazines in the past few years. One of these recently appeared in the National Printer-Journalist, entitled, "Building a Photo Morgue." The best of these articles, he believes, is the one published in the Petroleum Engineer last fall. The articles published are of a technical nature, written for popular understanding.

He is now working on several articles he hopes to publish. He plans to teach high school industrial arts or journalism.

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## White Speaks . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

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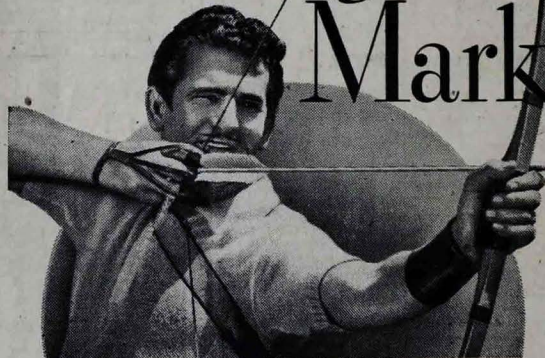
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