

INTERSESSION COURSES WILL BE GIVEN THIS YEAR, AUG. 5 TO 24

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough Re-elected to Serve His 33rd Term

The Intersession courses will be offered this summer as previously scheduled in the College catalog, says Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

This announcement came the past week following action by the State Board of Education, which met in Charleston and ordered the annual three weeks' sessions discontinued after September 1, this year, marking the end of post-summer school terms. Previously the Board had ordered the discontinuing of the sessions on August 1.

The Intersession this year will begin Monday, Aug. 5, and close Saturday, Aug. 24.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough was reappointed to serve his thirty-third term as head of the College. He is the third oldest teachers college president in the United States in point of service.

BUTCHER HEADS SENIOR CLASS

Scott Is Vice-President; Agnes Wright Named Secretary; Ralph Cox Treasurer

Teresa Butcher, of Cedarville, was elected president of next year's senior class Wednesday in the College auditorium. Miss Butcher, secretary of the Student Council, was president of the sophomore class the past year.

Other class officers elected are: Vice-president, Harold Scott, of Troy; secretary, Agnes Wright, of Glenville; and treasurer, Ralph Cox, of Elizabeth. Gwendolyn Beall, of Glenville, was elected Lyceum committee representative.

ALBERT RAINES SENDS EXHIBIT OF PENDELTON PICTURES AND ROCKS

A young man who approves of the "advertise West Virginia" program is Albert Raines of Riverton, Pendleton County, and a former student in the College.

Last week Raines sent an exhibit of pictures and rock specimens from Pendleton County to Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education. The exhibit was intended to be a part of the Chemistry Day display.

It contains about thirty pictures of places in Pendleton County, some of which are of Seneca Rocks, Seneca Caverns and the Allegheny Mountains. Fragments of rock formations are also included in the exhibit, now on display in Room 200.

Average Coed Drinks 210 Quarts of 'Coke', Eats 20 Lbs. of Candy, Chews 20 Ft. of Gum

She Prepares for 80 Days of Dates, Baths 90 Hours, Zips 1000 Zippers

The Associated Collegiate Press has the Nation's coeds pictured statistically.

Basing the picture on life in a typical American university, the ACP figure that the average girl would have a round of activities to cover. She would have 210 quarts of "coke" to juggle, and 20 pounds of candy to ruin her complexion, not to mention 20 feet of gum to chew.

She would squander seven and a half days at the movies and spend 55 days making up work in the 99 classes she cut. Preparing for 80 days of dates, she would sleep 115 days for beauty, spend 3 days putting her hair up, and 16 combing it. She would bathe 90 hours and zip 1,000 zippers.

She would turn down 125 dates, receive 5 declarations of tender sentiments, and be the object of 500 kisses (these statistics include several "steadies"), which transaction would speed the yearly consumption of 6 inches of lipstick.

Besides these pursuits, she would spend 13 days clinging to a telephone. In the chase for the opposite sex she would annihilate 50 pairs of stockings, absorb 2 pounds of cold cream and buy a quart of "My Sin" or "Moonlight Madness" perfume.

The cost of an education at Harvard University has increased 280 per cent in the last century.

CHAPEL SPEAKER CITES NEED OF PIONEER SPIRIT

Real Opportunities Preval To-day, Says Counselor For West Penn System

"Ask yourself the question 'What do I think about this state of ours and do I plan to stay in West Virginia?'" William R. Lunk, commercial counselor for the Monongahela West Penn Service Company of Fairmont, told students in assembly Wednesday when he spoke on "College for What?"

"On your shoulders and mine rests the responsibility of finding something to tie our education to," said Mr. Lunk, who believes that "it isn't the education but what the education is hitched onto that widens a person's views and shows him how to get more enjoyment out of life." He maintains that if "it were possible to get the question 'school for what?' into the minds of every student in West Virginia and then do something about it, more opportunities would be grasped and more problems solved."

Opportunities Plentiful
"Opportunities are just as great today as they were and even if the girls are thinking of being just housewives, there are real opportunities there," said Mr. Lunk, as he cited and emphasized the possibilities available in the development in the fields of agriculture, education, civil and chemical engineering, retailing enterprises, electricity and human relations within the state of West Virginia.

"Human relations means getting along with each other, and it is the thing the world needs more than anything else," he said.

Need Pioneering Spirit
This country has not reached the ultimate in development, said Mr. Lunk, who feels the need of a great deal of energy, determination and pioneering spirit on the part of the people in meeting the demands of (Continued on Page 3)

TEACHERS HEAR DR. W. W. TRENT

Declares 'Education Is Too Profound, Too Deep Seated to Tolerate Neglect'

Dean H. L. White, Dr. John C. Shreve and Dr. C. L. Underwood, of the College faculty, attended the annual meeting of the West Virginia Classroom Teachers Association and a conference on professionalization of teaching at Jackson's Mill Saturday.

At the professionalization conference, steps were taken preparatory to a meeting of the same kind scheduled in the College for May 1. Miss Ruth Walls, of Kingwood, spoke at the Saturday conference.

Those at the Classroom Teachers' banquet Saturday night heard Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, urge West Virginia teachers to hold their heads up and assert themselves. He declared:

"America's faith in education is too profound, too deep seated to tolerate neglect. To reduce funds for education or to transfer funds from education to the support of the infirm for pensions or for unemployment will mean only a transfer from prevention to cure that will reduce the effectiveness in the ratio of one to sixteen expressed in the adage: 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.'"

Dr. Charles O. Williams, field agent of the National Education Association of Washington, D. C., and Miss Elphie Smith, president of the national association of classroom teachers of Portland, Ore., also spoke at the banquet.

Y.W. TO SEND DELEGATES TO CABINET CONFERENCE

A discussion of the ideal home was led by Marjorie Harden at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the College lounge Thursday evening. Preceding the discussion, the poem, "Home," by Edward A. Guest, was read by Frances Myers. The Club voted to send delegates to the annual Cabinet conference to be held May 3, 4, 5, at Jackson's Mill.

"Difference in Freshman and Senior Grades Is a Student's Unfailing Ability to Fake"

By Marguerite Moss
Back when I was a freshman (happy days), I got an F for writing "The Use of the Library." Now I am a senior. I can write little if any better, but the grade has come up a notch with the ensuing years, the difference in the grades I receive being due to my unfailing ability to fake!

I must have looked and acted guilty and neglected to speak a good word in its behalf.

Four years of plugging have changed all that. Now I place my masterpiece in the basket with a great amount of visible pride (being sure the instructor is present and observing me). And I give them (the masterpieces) a fond pat, for I never know whether they'll end up in the basket (waste basket) or on the back page of the paper down on the ads. And I maintain, as the make-up man seemingly does, that no one reads the ads or anything near them!

There isn't any point to this dissertation. It just goes to show you that a college education gives you the confidence to push issues that you heretofore (and probably hereafter) wouldn't have mentioned to your closest friends.

Faculty Members Express Views On Question of 'C Averages'

By Colleen Norman
To exempt or not to exempt, that is the question. When asked, "In your opinion, should any student be exempted from final examinations, and if so, who?" here's how some of the College faculty answered:

H. Y. Clark: "Examinations should be in no way considered a punishment. If they are used to measure what students have learned, why not measure all? If some can be measured without them, why cannot all? If they are good, they are good for all. Why should some be deprived of them? I see no reason why some should be exempt and others not."

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough: "I think

seniors whose daily grades are satisfactory should be exempt. I approve of the rule as it is."

Ivy Lee Myers: "Yes, I would exempt seniors who have an average of C or above the second semester, and those who have special commencement activities if they have an average of B or above."

Dean H. L. White: "Your question raises this question: What purpose do examinations and tests serve? Are they testing devices only or are they also devices for teaching? If they are the latter, there is no more reason to excuse students from examinations than from any other instruction."

(Continued from page 4)

EARL McDONALD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY IN CLOSE CONTEST; BUTCHER LOSES ON FIVE-VOTE MARGIN

Eva Amos Is New Vice-President; Hull, Heater and Burke Defeat Opponents

In the closest student contest in the history of the College, Earl McDonald, of Parkersburg, was elected president of the student body in the general election Tuesday. He defeated Teresa Butcher, of Cedarville, first girl in the College to run for president, by five votes. Three hundred sixty students, or 91 per cent of the eligible voters, cast ballots.

Elected for vice-president was Eva Amos of Burnsville, with 196 votes. Ruth Annabel Hull, of Glenville, was elected secretary with 242 votes. James Heater, of Weston, was elected treasurer with 192 votes, and Johnson Burke, of Cedarville, sergeant-at-arms with 225 votes.

For the supreme court, composed of a boy, a girl, two faculty members, and president of the College, Robert Butcher, of Cedarville, and Helen Heater, of Weston, were elected. Butcher received 266 votes, highest number received in the election. Miss Kathleen Robertson and Dr. Charles P. Harper, faculty members

RESULTS OF THE VOTING

For president: Earl McDonald, 180; Teresa Butcher, 175.
For vice-president: Eva Amos, 196; Agnes Wright, 162.
For secretary: Ruth Annabel Hull, 242; Geraldine McClain, 118.
For treasurer: James Heater, 192; James Furr, 164.
For sergeant-at-arms: Johnson Burke, 225; Nelson Craddock, 131.
For supreme court: Robert Butcher, 266; Helen Heater, 209; Mary Louise Woodford, 119; Fred Shreve, 80.

COLLEGE VOTERS GET OUT EARLY

267 Ballots Cast Before Noon In Student General Election; 93 During Afternoon

Students in Glenville State Teachers College don't put off until the afternoon what they can do in the forenoon when it comes to exercising their right of campus franchise.

In the general election the past Tuesday 267 voters, and the first 26 were men, went to the polls in Administration Hall and indicated their preferences before noon; 93 voted during the afternoon. And following are more election sidelights:

A total of 360 students, 183 girls and 177 boys, voted.

The first twenty-five voters were boys; Fred Garrett, a junior, was the 100th boy to vote; Marjorie Marks, a sophomore, was voter number 200, and Earle Spencer, freshman, was number 300 on the list.

Listed on the ballot, but as candidates for different offices, were two Butchers and two Heaters.

(Continued on Page 3)

George Hall and Melody Manor Band To Play For Holy Roller Court Dance

COLLEGE ALUMNI WILL MEET THURSDAY EVENING

There will be a meeting of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association in Room 101, Administration Hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, announces Pres. Miss Helen McGee, A.B. '34.

Plans will be made for the Association's annual dance and reception to be held during Commencement Week, and a committee to nominate officers for next year will be appointed.

A national dairy association has judged a University of Tennessee student as the champion cheese judge of the nation.

Coming Events

TOMORROW:
Curriculum guidance meetings.
FRIDAY:
Holy Roller Court dance, College gymnasium.
SATURDAY:
Singing, dancing and games, College gymnasium.

of the supreme court, were appointed by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough the past year.

Earl McDonald, the new president, is a son of Mrs. J. I. McDonald of Parkersburg. He is sports editor of the Mercury, publicity manager of the athletic department and president of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association. He is a member of the G Club, the Ohmiko Players and the Holy Roller Court.

Private voting booths, furnished by the clerk of the county court, were used in Administration Hall. Voting hours were 8 a. m. to 12 M. and 1 to 4 p. m. The election committee had charge of the voting.

Student body presidents of the past and the year of service for each are: Lloyd Matheny, 1935-'36; Banks W. Craddock, Jr., 1936-'37; Denzel Garrett, 1937-'38; Richard Dyer, 1938-'39; Harold Norroski, 1939-'40.

Duke University's baseball coach, Jack Coombs, once pitched a 24 inning game, longest in American League history.

Party Will Be First In Series Of Spring Semi-Formals Planned by Students

A spring party with more than the customary glamour, is scheduled for the week-end when the Holy Roller Court sponsors its annual dance, featuring George Hall and his popular Melody Manor orchestra of Fairmont. Date for the affair is Friday, April 19. Admission will be one dollar a couple. More than 150 invitations have been sent to former Court members and their guests. However, the dance will be open to the student body and public.

Another spring event will be the G Club ball, May 10, featuring the crowning of Miss G Club IV, to be chosen by members of the Club. Ray Marcell and his NBC recording orchestra will furnish the music for this elaborate affair and the price for admission will be \$1.25 per couple, plus tax.

Harold Norroski, president of the G Club, announced that the selection of the G Club queen will be made soon. Former queens of the athletes' ball are Lois Jarvis of Grantsville, Miss Wilma Bransford of Walton and Arlene Workman of Gassaway.

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Student Body Shows Approval Of This Campus Democracy

THE past Tuesday students in the College stamped their approval on student democracy when more than 90 per cent of them cast ballots for candidates. Only once before has such interest been created in an election. In 1936, 95 per cent of the students went to the polls.

The smooth and orderly manner in which the election was conducted was a strong recommendation for the continuation of a student government at Glenville. Election booths and regular procedure served to train students for future elections in actual politics, one of the prime objectives of student government.

Deserving perhaps as many congratulatory remarks as the successful candidate is the student body. The achievement is a commendable one. The president-elect is now obligated to serve the student body, and the students are obligated to cooperate. This makes student democracy.—Clifford Lamp.

Maybe Europeans Can't Imagine Bombs Dropped Into Their Soup

THE last paragraph in a list of air-raid instructions posted in a London hotel reads: "Dining-room customers who wish to enter the bomb-proof shelter should tell the waiter, who will present their bill immediately." Suppose that the people in the United States had to pay an extra charge for protection of their lives every time they eat a meal at a hotel. Suppose that when they go to a restaurant for a bowl of soup they are always haunted by the fear of having a bomb dropped into it.

The European conflict is now flaming anew. The citizens of that continent are continually under a terrific strain fearing that the next move may bring their death.

There must be some reason for all of the murder and devastation these countries deal with so enthusiastically. Maybe the political leaders and war advocates of these countries don't eat soup. Maybe the thoughts of a bomb in their countrymen's soup don't disturb them. But as for us—we are most thankful for the privilege of living in the United States where our soup can be filled with crackers—only.—Fred Garrett.

Posture Week Reminds Us To Stand Up to Life

STAND erect and live! is a fitting slogan for National Posture Week. May 6-11, since standing up straight and tall enables one not only to look better, but actually to live better," recently said Arthur E. McClue, state health commissioner. As he made clear, it has been confirmed by reputable physicians that poor posture is definitely injurious to the body.

Last week was "National Posture Week," and we students were asked to examine our posture and make corrections if needed. A large majority of us, on making this check-up, found that improvements were necessary, and we straightened up, temporarily.

But good posture is not acquired merely by attention. It is a habit, and to have it one must at first build strong muscles to support the body. If one will maintain continuously a pleasant psychological attitude, he will have broken down another barrier to good posture.

Truly, no one should deny himself the benefits of correct posture. If it promotes health and enables one to make a more favorable impression on others, it increases his chance for happiness. Happiness is essential to one's usefulness which is a mission of every individual.—W. T. Romaine.

In every life, as it nears decision, nothing seems more unreal than its own aim.—Franz Werfel.

Resources do not depend upon gross amounts, but upon the proportion of givings to takings.—Thomas Hardy.

Everything is forgotten in the end.—James Hilton.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

Do you want to live?

The richest source of vicarious living is the account of the real life that was successful. Valuable and entertaining bits of experiences and personality crowd the pages of biographies, and some of the newest and best biographies are on the shelves of our library.

The story of a small-town girl who made good is Edna Ferber's Autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure." Edna Ferber is a great novelist who began her writing career at the age of 17 as a reporter on a home-town newspaper at \$3 a week. Her ambition then was to be a good reporter, and she was a good reporter. It was almost accidental that she came to write fiction. Rudyard Kipling has called Miss Ferber "an historical painter of America." And that is what she is, even in her autobiography: an historical painter of middle-class America.

"No man in his time has done more to promote the love of books," So says the New York Times of William Lyon Phelps. Mr. Phelps continues to further this appreciation in his story of his own life, his "Autobiography With Letters."

William Lyon Phelps has been a happy man, and certainly the personality of this autobiography reflects that personality which stimulated appreciation of literature on the stage and in the lecture hall.

Biographers of Thoreau have been in the past quite perfunctory and rather superficial in their accounts of his life. But now a new biographer, Henry Seidel Canby, has probed deeply beneath the surface, gathering much information from relatives and correspondence with friends, to bring us a sympathetic and revealing treatment of the utterly human Thoreau. The book is "Thoreau," by Henry Seidel Canby.

Some other late biographies to be found in the library are "Mien Kempf" by Adolph Hitler, "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren, "I Wanted to be an Actress" by Katherine Cornell, and "Days of Our Years" by Van Patten.

WORTH QUOTING

Author Leon Whipple Says Fear Curb The True Academic Freedom

"Fear keeps many teachers, none too bold at best, from voicing what they know to be true about the society that surrounds them, or the history they are supposed to interpret. Most of them are not fighters. They are experts on information, with a desire to be let alone in their work. So when their opinions are disapproved, their position and experience are not such as can resist intimidation. The young scholar learns early he can succeed best by silence. There is little academic freedom in the sense of the right to teach without institutional coercion or censorship of personal faiths." Author Leon Whipple, in his "Story of Civil Liberties in the United States," takes a good, long look at the barricades to academic freedom.—(A.C.P.)

INTERLUDE OF WINTER

And so it snowed again—
When tennis fans had thought
That spring, except for rain,
Had tennis weather brought.

But, oh, how sore we were
When one short afternoon
For tennis we did stir.
It made us sore so soon.

But now since snow has come,
Our muscles will revive.
Returning with the sun,
Our tennis game will thrive.
—Frances Myers

Quick Quips

Miss Kathleen Robertson and The Ohmingshow Physics

Dear Dramatists:

"The first and the last, we hope that doesn't bear out in connection with the first nationally chartered fraternity on the campus.

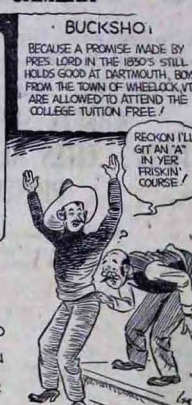
Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

CAMPUS CAMERA



DR. H.E. (CURLY) BYRD, PRES. OF THE UNIV. OF MARYLAND IS THE ONLY MEMBER OF THE FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION TO RE-TOUCH A POSTCARD. HE COACHED AT MARYLAND FOR 22 YEARS.

EX GREEK LETTER STAMP CANCELLED AT GREENCASTLE, IND. ON A 3-1/2 IN. STAMP!



CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS WAS SUCH A COMMON PRACTICE AT THE UNIV. OF ARKANSAS IN THE EARLY DAYS THAT THE FACULTY FOUND IT NECESSARY TO MAKE A SPECIAL RULING TO FORCE STUDENTS TO LEAVE THEIR "SHOOTING" IRONS AT HOME!

Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

Now that the excitement has subsided and students are back to normal since the breath-taking election the past week, things are beginning to run smoothly once more and the demanding routine of school work would want to come to the front again. As a result we find teachers keeping on with the tests and students eagerly standing by searching in vain for something to tie their education to as advocated by William R. Lunk in assembly Wednesday.

Glenville State Teachers College is coming along. Since Wednesday a new national organization, Alpha Psi Omega, the first on the campus, has been functioning and is rapidly coming to the front as a promising subject for future aspirants. Dr. Paul F. Opp of Fairmont State Teachers College is the original founder. Initiation was done by Fairmont students.

Down at Jackson's Mill tonight "The Bowers Belles and Their Beau" are again presenting their program of the gay nineties when they entertain in the Rural Electrification Conference to be held there. This is the third presentation at various places. Because of pressing duties elsewhere, one member of the quartet will be absent, which makes for willing substitution on the part of another little College lass.

When Canterbury members journey to the Conrad Hotel tomorrow evening for their annual pilgrimage, food and travel may be different from the original way.

But at least to spirit will be there. Favorite Chaucer tales will be told preceding the journey.

Here and there we find: The census people counting the town. Pioneer Week beginning. Comments on the Holy Roller Court dance this Friday night. Rapid work being done on the new R. W. Bennett building. And new barber shop to be installed on Main Street.

In the music world we find: Swing taking a new stand. Maxine Sullivan and John Kirby intro-

ducing a new program of subtle swing over CBS the past Sunday. Mozart Concert Series tonight over MBS. Concert in rhythm featuring Raymond Scott's orchestra over CBS. SONG HIT of the week is "The Wind And The Rain In Your Hair."

STUDENT FORUM

Harold Noroski Urges Cooperation For Better Student Government

The student body election held the past week was a success, as far as the voting was concerned. More than 90 per cent of the students voted. Those students that did vote should feel proud that they have done their duty; but what about those that failed to do so? Are they not interested in the student government?

Now that the election is a thing of the past, all of us can realize that we are striving toward the same objective—a better student government. Let us not grieve because our candidate was defeated. Let us be friendly toward the victor—and go with the majority. All our efforts should be directed toward making this student government the best in the state.—Harold Noroski.

ALUMNI NOTES

Roscoe Bailey Writes 'A Teachers' Prayer' For Weston Newspaper

The following poem, "A Teacher's Prayer," written by Roscoe J. Bailey, A.B. '39, appeared in a recent issue of The Weston Independent:

Oh! God, I stand before a child,
A pattern after Thee,
To mould and shape this eager mind
In paths of right for Thee.

Oh! Lord it is no easy task,
To shape this piece of clay,
But with Thy help through me, Oh! God,
I'll do what'er I'm asked.

And, now if it should ever be,
That I should fail my task,
Dear God, just make this honest lad,
A better man than me.

MAYBE I'M WRONG BUT . . .

There are too many College students who saunter up and down and across the campus these spring days and never see a thing of beauty in the trees, birds, flowers and the rich green lawns. They study just enough to "get by" and frown on all those who see College as a place to grow intellectually, morally and spiritually.

Some there will be who won't attend the Holy Roller swing session Friday night. And those who stay in their cells will miss a grand opportunity to meet new people, catch the rhythm and swing along to happiness and thrills. The party is going to be good.

Time rolls along toward examinations and finals and some people can't get stirred up enough to want to make good grades. To want

enough pride that will demand good marks. . . Some, of course, are still slipping and the marks are falling to the bottom of the page.

Here and there a grouch tries to dampen the spirits and pretends that everything is against him, when as a matter of fact he could correct the spell in two minutes. . . Life is earnest and beautiful. . . And going to college is still a privilege, an opportunity that millions of people would welcome.

Let the dead past bury the dead. . . Get a whiff of the spring air. . . Look for beauty all about you. . . Study regularly. . . Meet and greet your friends with a smile. . . Pick up your pride and watch the sun shine brighter than you ever dreamed it could.

GOSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

THIS GOVERNMENT

NOW that the student government personnel is selected, with the exception of class officers, it is quite time for this new group to be formulating a program for next year.

Little doubt is expressed to the effect that these new officers are in the main capable of doing much that can be conducive to establishing and strengthening this government to the extent that it should be. And that can also be aptly said of those who were not elected.

But the point is this, whether the campus will admit it or not: It is high time that more aggressive and desirably constructive action be taken. It is time that well-defined plans be made, constructive procedures formulated, and precision and efficiency become apparent. All this must be done so that this so-called student government on the campus will command needed virility and become a growing, fully functioning organ.

Cooperation of the student body is needed, it has been said without denial, yet there must be those who chart the course, who check the fuel and the ballast, and who do the lubricating and steering. That is the job of you, young men and women, who were elected last week.

How well you do this task will be reflected in the status of campus government at the end of next year and in the years following. Your failure will be accentuated in the grim realization that the ship you set out to sail was wrecked upon the rock of lethargy and sheer inefficiency.

For this student government (here and elsewhere) there is a door marked "Exit." In your hands, council officers, lies much of the power to determine whether or not that door will be used.

'Tis bluntly put, and meant to be, for the situation is one of pure bluntness.

CHILDREN'S CRUSADE

AND now children are being given special attention, for the week of April 22-30 has been designated as the "Children's Crusade for Children." Dorothy Canfield Fisher is chairman of the committee, which is seeking national editorial cooperation to bring into the focus of attention the potential active components of this democracy.

Various programs will be provided, editorial discussion is sought, and speakers will declaim in behalf of an improved status of youth. The matter of child health, juvenile delinquency, education, use of leisure time, religion and morals—all these will come in for their share of attention in this effort to direct constructive interest in making better the youth of the nation, which is seen as fundamental to the making of better adult citizens.

COLLEGE DIARY

THERE are a few people who regularly keep a diary, even in their college years. And there are some compensating thoughts from the fact that one has scribbled down each day that which he thought worth remembering.

In the time of only a minute can be found many interesting things: What amounted to an academic triumph back in the freshman days; the time when the whole class was dismissed because of inadequate preparation; the little philosophical sketch that even yet seems worth remembering; attendance at a convention in a distant city; an unusual conversation that left a permanent impression; the evening one spent with one of his professors, and his finding the sagacious one truly so and very human; a stroll under the stars, alone, to ponder that which bobbed up unexpectedly from the printed page; or the delightful, young man or young woman one met that day. . .

That and more is a college diary. Those who have kept them consider them priceless; but those who didn't, do not become concerned. It's all in one's point of view.

Americans May Well Be Proud Of Their Equality of Women

OH GOD, I wish I had been born in America!" said a Castilian-born matron to Grace Adams, author of the article, "American Women Are Coming Along," in the March issue of Harper's Magazine.

The cause of this statement was the amount of freedom American women enjoy today. To appreciate this freedom, one must be familiar with the great struggle against odds which was necessary before it attained its present status.

America grew from a loose conglomeration of antagonistic states into a self-conscious nation. Of artificial prudery," said Miss Adams. In this newly formed society, the women became "more prudish than the primmest Europeans."

Then came an entirely different type of woman. Led by such famous feminists as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Frances Willard and Amelia Bloomer, these women began their fight for political and social equality. Through the efforts of these women and their contemporaries, women are now allowed the privileges of suffrage, holding property, divorce and professional freedom.

The political and social equality celebrated by women of America is not widespread. Many women of other nations are not allowed the same privileges as we. Herein we find another reason to say, "God Bless America!" —Mary Louise Woodford.

PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH RE-ELECTED HEAD OF ATHLETIC CONFERENCE; TENTATIVE TOURNAMENT DATES SET

Salem, Fairmont, Wesleyan
Have Representative On
Eligibility Board

Re-elected for the fourteenth year as head of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference at the annual spring meeting held in Charleston the past week was Pres. E. G. Rohrbough of Glenville State Teachers College.

An eligibility board comprised of the following persons was named: Pres. S. O. Bond of Salem College, Pres. Joseph Rosier of Fairmont and Dean O. D. Lambert of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

In a session devoted to schedule making the possibilities of a Glenville-Morris Harvey football game next fall were discussed. November 9 and November 16 were given consideration as possible dates for the contest.

A definite stamp of approval was given the West Virginia college basketball tournament at Buckhannon and a decision was made to hold the tournament again in Wesleyan College's gymnasium where it took place last month. A measure was adopted to make the event a three-day affair instead of the usual two day session.

Although no definite decision was made, it was suggested that the tournament be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10, 11 and 12, with Monday night being devoted to the preliminary session.

Hanna and Radcliffe Elected Captains In Softball League

Reva Hanna and Lourene Radcliff were elected captains of the girls' softball teams Wednesday afternoon at Rohrbough Stadium, where a practice session was held.

Two teams will be chosen and games will be played each week under the direction of Mrs. Leni Boggs, instructor in girls' physical education.

COLLEGE GETS SOFTBALL, TENNIS EQUIPMENT

New equipment for softball and tennis arrived the past week, and both sports will receive much attention soon. A class tennis tournament will be scheduled as soon as the weather permits.

SPRING CONCERT MAY 25

A Spring Concert will be given May 25 by the music department under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music in the College.

Twice a month journalism students at the University of Michigan take over the editing of some daily newspaper in the state.

Subscribe to the Mercury.

These Little Fellows Have All the Faith Their Young Hearts Can Hold

By Marjorie Harden

"It's fun to go to school and we like it." That's what some thirty boys and girls in the first and second grades of the College Training School told this reporter during a lunch-hour recently.

Eager to talk and bubbling over with enthusiasm because they had just heard a news story about themselves and their toy orchestra, these youngsters informed me that they came to school because they wanted "to work hard," "to sing," "to read," "to write," "to learn to do things" and "to play." They were just as serious in telling me that their favorite games were "Hide and Seek" and "Dog and Bone" as any adult would be in making some momentous decision.

No, they don't get tired in school, but these imaginative, lovable little people like to "draw pictures," "play games," "learn to read and write."

"I know lots of songs," ventured a little, bright-eyed girl. And so anxious were they to show me they could sing, that a trio of first-grade girls asked the teacher if they might sing for me.

They like their student teachers very much; in fact, they like to "do everything" as a chubby, curly-haired little chap put it.

Pet stories are their favorites. Most of them have pets of some kind at home, and each was eager to tell about his or her dog, "Jiggs," or kitten, "Sunny."

All too soon was it time to take up school for the afternoon and as I left the room, cheery goodbys followed me.

They are grand people, those first and second-graders, and they face the future with all the faith and courage their young hearts can hold.

THIS WEEK'S ADMONITION:

He that handleth a matter wisely shall find good; and whose trusteth in the Lord, happy is he.—Prov. 16:20.

SUMMER STYLES!

POLO SHIRTS
59c—\$1.00

DRESS SHIRTS
69c—\$1.39

TIES
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LADIES' BLOUSES
\$1.00—\$1.95

SILK DRESSES
\$1.95—\$4.95

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\$1.95—\$4.95

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Glenville — Harrisville
Grantsville

SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

BASEBALL, grand old national sport from the spectators' point of view, will take its stand in the lineup this week for another hot battle for the respective league championships. A game which has held its prominence in the world of sport for more than a hundred years and the creation of one Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, is baseball.

WE WOULD have given a big fat campaign cigar to have seen Master Ed Davis, of Salem, fume when the eligibility of Yack Mazza, his ace hooper, was questioned at Charleston when the Conference coaches met there a few days ago. Mr. Davis got so hot that he threatened to call the Glenville-Salem football game off at Weston next fall. We'll wager the Tennille coach will cool off before next fall though.

APPARENTLY King Weather is going to take another crack at spring sports this year. Spring football was cut short one week because water stood on the practice field in South Glenville. And the Pioneer tennis men are waiting patiently for the courts to dry off enough to take a few initial swings with a racket. A few Pioneers found action the other evening, however, when Coach A. F. Rohrbough called for a short session in basketball.

Hundreds of high school, college and professional teams will take to the sod this week and seek fame in the spilled shot game. Undoubtedly the biggest paying and most publicized game in the professional bracket, baseball delights millions of sports lovers throughout the United States annually.

LAST WEEK the sports news told of James Ellis, former publicity doc expert for the Wesleyan Bobcats, turning pro in the sports writing business and taking hold of the reins of the Morgantown Dominion News sports section.

While at Wesleyan, Jim made Bobcat followers feel as though Cebie Ross and his Methodists were the pride of the state with his clever publicity. Whether the Ross-men were tops or just mediocre, Jim wrote and wrote. Jim is a brother of the youthful Frankie Ellis, who is leaving his mark at Wesleyan, not as a publicity poster, but as a basketball player.

ALTHOUGH it is a little early to make any hasty predictions about the 1940 Pioneer grid machine, it is hard not to believe that the White Wave will look great next fall. A heavy line is in prospect, including such performers as White and Palumbo, ends;

Conley, Grudier and Long, tackles; Marchio, Fidler and Hollet, guards; and W. Kafer and Lamb, centers. Only one senior, Harold Scott, will be listed on the squad. As a whole, the squad will be comprised chiefly of sophomores and juniors. Backfield candidates are two-deep in all positions.

HAUGHT TO ATTEND FEDERATION MEET

College Will Send Delegate to
3-Day Women's Sports Conference At Morgantown

Jaunita Haught, a sophomore, was chosen by the W.A.A. council to represent the College at the southeastern meeting of the Athletic Federation of College Women, a national organization for women's sports, to be held in Morgantown April 18, 19 and 20.

Five such meetings are to be held throughout the United States. All schools represented in the southeastern division will send delegates.

Miss Haught will accompany Mrs. Leni Boggs, instructor in girls' physical education.

Part of the three-day program will consist of speeches by Miss Alice Frymier, author of "Team Sports for Women," and Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, an authority on folk dancing.

GILMER COUNTY will graduate 102 high school seniors this year, with the following classes from each high school: Glenville, 33; Normantown, 25; Troy, 18; Sand Fork, 17; and Tanner, 9.

Commencement at Tanner will be held May 16; at Sand Fork and Troy, May 17; and at Normantown and Glenville, May 20.

At a University of Oregon dance admission charges were based on the color of the girl's hair—red-heads 79c, blondes 89c and brunettes 99c. Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

SMITH'S BARBER SHOP

Expert barbers: Royal, Remington, Underwood, Corona Type-writers; Safes; Adding Machines; Rental Machines; Fishing Tackle; Barber Supplies. 112 Main Ave.—Weston

HOWARD LINDELL IS REFEREE IN EARNEST IN EAST LIVERPOOL TERRITORY; A FORMER PIONEER

Alumnus Gives Up Coaching
To Become Game Official;
Community Leader

College graduates of less than a decade ago will recall readily the name Lindell, and if they peruse the files of the Mercury or those of a good many West Virginia dailies they will find numerous two, three and four-column headlines in thirty-six and forty-two point type—Hines, Lindell and Vass Win Again for Glenville.

Twice a smooth operating trio of basketball players, that gave cause for all those bold headlines. And to mention one of the trio without the other two is about as unusual for some people as would be the drinking of coffee minus the sugar and cream.

Vass Played 4 Years. Hines, Dorsey to Father and Mother but "Shunie" to the sports public, was graduated here with the Standard Normal certificate and then went to Clarksburg to teach and referee. Vass, just plain Frank, came to Glenville one evening on a Greyhound bus, played basketball that night and for four years, thereafter. And he stayed for the bachelor of arts degree and the right to teach and coach down at Colcord High School in Raleigh County.

Lindell, Howard, A. B. '33, who learned in the classroom as well as on the basketball court, and who neglected neither obligation, left here for East Liverpool, O., where he became teacher and coach. Far above the average were the teams he tutored for several years, and long would he have reigned, except, as he puts it—"I have taken up refereeing in earnest."

To date, Lindell, a brother-in-law to O. Rawley Baker, coach at Clay High School, has worked 25 high school, 5 college and 3 semi-pro

games. And add to this 20 high school tournaments, plus 23 Tri-State girls' tournament games. "Last fall," says Lindell, "I worked 25 football games."

Exalted Ruler of Elks. Along with his teaching, Lindell has arranged for time to become a community man. He is exalted ruler in the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, program chairman of the Rotary Club, chairman of the swimming and sports committee of the Country Club, sports chairman and a charter member in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and delegate for two years to an Ohio teachers association.

Last fall Lindell, who likes golf and all other sports, won the Ohio State football officials golf championship.

Latest assignment to come the way of Lindell is to serve as chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce head-pin duck-pin tournament, open to men and women. In this game, new to this writer, the player must hit and knock down the head pin first before a score can be counted. The tournament will continue from April 23 through May 2.

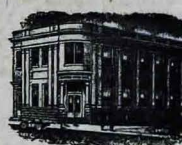
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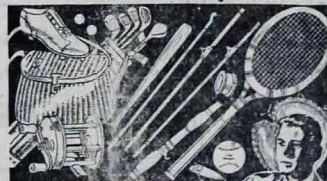
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Marshmallows 10c and 18c
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Crackers 5c and 20c

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PROGRAM

PICTURELAND THEATRE

Glenville, W.Va.

Tuesday, April 16

Miracle on Main St.

Margo and Lyle Talbott

Wed., Thurs., April 17-18
Jane Wyman, Dick Foran
in

Private Detective

Fri., Sat., April 19-20
The Picture You Have Been
Waiting For:

Swanee River

In Technicolor
Starring

DON AMECHE, ANDREA
LEEDS, AL JOLSON

Sun., Mon., April 21-22
Cary Grant and Rosalind
Russell in

His Girl Friday

Good Entertainment!

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Bridge Luncheon Held Saturday In College Lounge

Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Raymond E. Freed and Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall entertained with a bridge luncheon in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Lynn W. Hoyer won the high score prize for bridge. Mrs. Haymon H. Boggs won second prize and Mrs. C. L. Underwood low prize.

The tables were decorated with sweetpeas and jonquills and the tally, score pads and bridge covers were in keeping with the spring season.

The invited guests were: Mrs. T. W. Hyer, Mrs. Max Nachman, Mrs. B. W. Craddock, Mrs. Frank Beall, Jr., Mrs. Russell Reed, Mrs. Clayborne D. Wilfong, Mrs. Haymon H. Boggs, Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, Mrs. Harlan Hauman, Mrs. Lynn W. Hoyer, Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mrs. Nora Roberts, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. Overt Hardman, Mrs. H. F. Withers, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Mrs. J. Erle Arbuckle, Mrs. William Lorentz, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mrs. Fred M. Whiting, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. O. Blaine Wilson, Mrs. Emma Spier, Mrs. John R. Wagner, Mrs. Charles P. Harper, Mrs. H. Labon White, Mrs. Worthing Davis, Mrs. Kendall Strother, Mrs. Howard R. Brannon, Mrs. Clarence Post, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. John C. Shreve, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. C. M. Bennett, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. Charles T. Whiting, Mrs. Orville J. White, Mrs. Arlan Berry, Mrs. Harry Whiting, Mrs. Robert Blair, Mrs. Denver McDougal, Mrs. A. H. Moore, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Miss Joanne Gainer, Miss Alice Krug, Miss Letellie Lorentz, Miss Willerma White, Miss Helen McGee, Miss Grace Lorentz, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Mary Louise Lewis, Miss Mabel Wolfe, Miss Marybell Summers, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Erma West, Miss Adele Harpold, Miss Lucy Wolfe, Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Bessie B. Bell, Miss Laura Fries, of Grafton, and Mrs. A. A. Rohrbough and Miss Edythe Rohrbough of Camden.

HARRISON'S ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harrison, of Charleston, formerly of Weston, have announced the birth of a baby daughter, Barbara Joan, in a Charleston hospital, April 12. Mr. Harrison is a former student in the College. Mrs. Harrison is the former Joan Barnes of Weston.

JARRETT JONES AND MISS CROTTY MARRIED

Jarrett Jones, A.B. '38, and Virginia Crotty, S.N. '34, were married at Covington, Ky. November 2, 1939. Mrs. Jones, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crotty, of Walton, teaches in the Walton graded school. Mr. Jones, a son of L. W. Jones, of Walton, is the principal of the Gandeeville graded school.

TROY ALUMNI TO SPONSOR SAGEBRUSH ROUNDUP

The Troy High School Alumni Association, of which Harold Scott, College Junior, is president, will sponsor a Sagebrush Roundup in the high school auditorium at Troy, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The roundup unit includes many WMMN radio stars of Fairmont. Proceeds will be used to finance the annual banquet and dance for this year's graduating class.

DAUGHTER BORN TO TRUMAN BARNETTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. Truman Barnett, of Charleston, announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ferrell, April 5, in the Mountain State Hospital in Charleston. Mrs. Barnett, A.B. '33, is the former Helen Ferrell of Spencer. Mr. Barnett, a former student, is a brother of Marjorie Barnett, a senior in the College.

MARJORIE CRADDOCK GETS POSITION AT CHARLESTON

Miss Marjorie Craddock, A. B. '39, who has been a student in West Virginia Business College at Clarksburg the past semester, has accepted a position with the Democratic headquarters at Charleston. She went to work Wednesday.

OLIVE MYERS ENTERTAINS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Olive Myers, a junior, read "The Chinese Nightingale" by Vashel Lindsey, and "Widow Malone" by Charles Lever, as a program feature at the Rotary Club's luncheon Thursday in the Whiting Tea Room.

ARE VISITORS AT COLLEGE

Mr. Roy B. Cartwright, instructor in English in Gessaway High School, and Robert Rollyson, a senior there, were visitors at the College Thursday afternoon.

Alpha Psi Omega Pledges Initiated Wednesday Evening

Theta Alpha chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, was installed here Wednesday evening.

Dr. Paul F. Opp, grand business manager of Alpha Psi Omega, Mr. Scott Lowe II, instructor in Fairmont State Teachers College, and four members of the Alpha chapter at Fairmont, had charge of the initiation and installation.

Because of a limited amount of time, Marguerite Moss, a senior, was the only person really initiated. Oath pledges who took the oath were: Madeline Moore, Lois Galents, Threda Crummett, Edna Crummett, Helen Heater, Marjorie Barnett, Maxine Bollinger, Clair Morrison, Orvis Stutler, Jean McGee, Gwendolyn Beall, Agnes Wright and Athens Null.

Miss Kathleen Robertson was given the oath of grand director of Theta Alpha in the College.

HALLS ANNOUNCE BIRTH OF A BABY DAUGHTER

A daughter, Martha Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall, of Glenville, at the Weston City Hospital, Wednesday, April 10. The baby weighed seven and three fourths pounds and is the second child and first daughter. Mrs. Hall, S.N. '30, is the former Marjorie Rinehart, of Weston. Mr. Hall, J.C. '29, is a teacher in Glenville High School.

SON BORN TO STARCHERS

A son, Jeffrey Hugh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Starcher, of Spencer, at the City Hospital there on April 8. Mr. Starcher is a former student in the College.

SPEECH RECITAL MAY 16

May 16 is the date set for the Spring Recital which is to be given by the advanced interpretation class in speech, announces Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech.

FIRST AID FOR RAIN

Smart Aleck: What is the first aid treatment for rain?

First Aid Student: Hunt the pressure point and shut it off.

POOL BILLIARDS SOFT DRINKS at H. M. GARRETT'S PLACE

IT'S TIME to do your spring CLEANING & PRESSING Let us do your work!

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Lyric Theater

Tuesday and Wednesday
RULERS OF THE SEA
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and
Margaret Lockwood

Thursday and Friday
THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS
Pat O'Brien & Olympe Bradna

Saturday Only
**Three Musketeers in
NEW FRONTIER**

Sunday and Monday
Robert Taylor, Lew Ayers and
Greer Garson (her first picture since "Goodbye Mr. Chips") in
REMEMBER

EVENING GOWNS

— for —

The Holy Roller Court Dance
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Faculty Members Express Views On Question of 'C Averages'

(Continued from page 1)

tional means. If they are the main testing device, what is substituted in their place? Or as Sir Roger de Coverly would say, "There might be much said on both sides."

C. W. Post: "I think those who make an average of C or above the last semester of the senior year should be exempt."

E. R. Grose: "Any student who has a grade of A with no absences, seniors who have a grade of B with no absences, and people who take part in special commencement activities and have an average grade of 80 with no absences should be excused from final examinations."

Linn B. Hickman: "Seniors who have an average of C or above."

Bessie Boyd Bell: "I never could see any very good reason why they should."

Bertha E. Olsen: "All students in commencement music, the senior play, and seniors with an average of C or higher should be exempt."

C. L. Underwood: "I think the rule as we have it is a very good plan."

Goldie C. James: "I think seniors and students who participate in commencement activities, having an average grade of C or above, should be exempt. Students should not be graded entirely on the final examination. Some recognition should be given to seniors, and to those who work on the commencement program. In time, all students will receive the privilege."

Alma Janet Arbuckle: "I think anyone who is making a creditable grade should be exempt. It seems to me that if students have done their work well, final examinations are unnecessary. If they are given, marks should be passing or not passing, not A, or C, or F."

Willerma White: "I am not in favor of giving final examinations. If they are given I think seniors who have an average grade of C or above, should be excused."

Kathleen Robertson: "I think seniors and those working on commencement activities, who have an average of C or above, should be exempt."

Hickman to Speak At Cedarville and At Jackson's Mill

Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and journalism, said today he had accepted invitations to speak at Jackson's Mill on May 4 and at Cedarville on May 15.

Occasion for the speech at Jackson's Mill will be the annual spring banquet of the Lewis County Elementary Teachers' Association, of which Everett Davis, College alumnus, is president. Program chairman is Roscoe J. Bailey, A.B. '39. Between 100 and 125 persons will attend.

At Cedarville on May 15, at 8 p. m., Mr. Hickman will deliver a thirty-minute address for the eleventh grade graduating class of the junior high school, of which Edmund Powell, former student in the College, is principal.

The Rev. W. D. Winters, pastor of the Glenville Methodist Church, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Cedarville Sunday, May 12, at 10:30 a. m.

This Collegiate Nonsense

TIME LIMIT—

A dollar, a dollar,
A college scholar,
What makes you come so often?
You used to come three days a week
But now you come but one.

FAST BUT TRYING—

"East is east,
West is west
And never the twain shall meet
That was before the rumble seat
Was first invented.

SOUNDS LOGICAL—

Love is a funny thing,
It's shaped like a lizard,
It curls its tail around your heart
And nibbles at your gizzard.

OFTEN THE CASE—

Can't write.
Too dumb.
Inspiration won't come.

News Briefs

MORE THAN \$7,000 in federal funds will be spent to improve the state Fair-H grounds at Jackson's Mill. The WPA project was approved Friday, it was announced by U. S. Senator M. M. Neely.

The plans call for completion of roads for driveways and walks in the camp, extending the water lines to the stock pavilions and the picnic areas, for draining the playfield areas, and for planting trees and shrubs. Total planned expenditures exceed \$10,000.

THE STATE Intercollegiate Public Speaking Contest was held in Morgantown Saturday, the finals for winning contestants in the various district meets.

Two of the four 4-year scholarships to the college of arts and sciences at the University went to Bluefield. Forty-five high school students participated.

The winners were announced as follows: Debate, Shirley Lennett, Bluefield; poetry interpretation, Ruth Eades, Morgantown; oration, William Powell, Fairview; extemporaneous speaking, Barbara Ann Williams, Bluefield.

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a better cigarette.



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