

OLIVE MYERS ELECTED QUEEN FOR
G CLUB'S ANNUAL BALL ON MAY 10Ruth Annabel Hull, Junior and June Long,
Freshman, Will Be Princesses

Olive Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Studley, Va., will reign as Miss G Club IV at the annual lettermen's semi-formal ball, Friday, May 10, in the College gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock. Miss Myers, a junior and the only straight-A student the past semester, was chosen by G Club members, who also named June Long, a freshman, and Ruth Annabel Hull, a junior, princesses.

Miss Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull, of Northview, is serving as princess for the second consecutive year. Miss Long is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Long of Camden Station.

E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, will crown Miss Myers during a ceremony in which all G Club members will participate.

Music will be furnished by Ray Marcell and his N. B. C. recording orchestra. The admission price is \$1.25 a couple plus tax.

Former G Club queens are: Miss Lois Jarvis of Grantville, '37; Miss Wilma Bransford, Walton, '38; and Miss Arlene Workman of Gassaway, '39.

TEAMS TO VISIT
COUNTY SCHOOLSPioneer Week Speakers Will
Close Out-of-County
Tours This Week

Completing the second round of Pioneer Week activities for 1940, Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the education department, Barbara Hansen and Carl Keister, the past week told seniors of twelve high schools about the values of higher education and the type of work offered in this College. Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in chemistry and education, Marjorie Barnett and Clifford Lang, members of the first team, completed a four-day tour April 18.

The third team, Raymond E. Freed, instructor in social sciences and English, Ora Mae Poling and Harold Noroski, left yesterday for visits to schools at Ripley, Ruesswood, Sandville, Parkersburg, Elizabeth, Spencer, Walton, Clay, Gassaway, Sutton, Walkersville and Burnsville. Also to be visited is Washington Irving High School at Clarkburg, where Mr. Freed will address the assembly Friday on the present European war.

Subsequent visits to high schools in this county will conclude this year's Pioneer Week activities.

Cleora Deitz Rohrbough Gets Acting
Assignment in Texas University Drama

Mrs. Cleora Deitz Rohrbough, a student and tutor in drama at the University of Texas, has been selected for an acting assignment in "Johnny Appleseed," a play written by E. P. Conkle, of the University's department of drama.

Mrs. Rohrbough, wife of E. G. Rohrbough, Jr., an instructor in English at the University, was named the past December when she became the first student to direct a major production of the Curtin Club, a campus dramatics organization. She was awarded the past year the Club key, the highest honor offered in the organization. She was listed among those actors exhibiting the best interpretation of character, best pantomime, best co-operation with the director, best co-operation backstage, and best individual performance.

Her acting experience with the Curtin Club covers a three-year period and more than four important roles.

Her husband has recently received considerable attention in the University's dramatics circle, with two one-act plays he wrote the past semester in Prof. Conkle's playwriting class.

The plays, recently produced by the dramatics classes, are "Knight of Natchez," a dramatized anecdote of the life of James Bowie, and "Viva Chihuahua," a story of the Mexican border. They are a series of five plays he has written dealing with Texas history. "Viva Chihuahua" was recently presented in costume before a Rotary convention.

Edna and Theda Crummett were shopping in Parkersburg Saturday. They spent the weekend at their home at Cairo.

College Students
Present Program
At Weston High

The speech and music departments under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson and Miss Bertha E. Olsen had charge of the assembly program at Weston High School, Wednesday. A one-act comedy, "The Devil On Stilts," was given by Marjorie Barnett, Marguerite Moss and Maxine Bollinger.

Representatives of the choral class sang "Sundown," "Neapolitan Nights," and "Marianne." In the group were Betty Sue Hester, Gwendolyn Ball, Marguerite Moss, Pauline Stump, Frances Groves, Geraldine McClain, Maxine Bollinger, Agnes Wright and Marjorie Barnett.

Eddie Chapman sang "The Hills of Home" and "Lilacs in the Rain." A clarinet quartet composed of Edith Pell, Eleanor Macet, Martha Howard and Juanita Haught played two numbers.

House Governing
Boards to Name
New Officers

Nominations for positions on the student governing board, of Verona Maple and Kanawha Halls were completed the past week.

Verona Maple Hall nominees are: President, Jo Reeder and Geraldine McClain; vice-president, Helen West and Marian Means; secretary-treasurer, Helen Heister and Edith Pell. For Kanawha Hall the nominees are: President, Eva Amos; vice-president, Reva Hanna and Verdie Bragg; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Heffer and Virginia Thomas.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor Tuesday, May 7. The election will be held the same day.

WOULD BE TOO BAD IF
WE ALL LETTERS
FROM SOUTH AMERICA

It had nothing to do with an old Spanish custom, but the letter Mr. John R. Wagner received the other day did require a bit of translation. From Bogota, Columbia, and the National University it came, in reply to a request for a display for the recent Chemistry Day exhibit.

Jorge Ancelzar Serdo, chief chemist of the National University at Bogota, informed Mr. Wagner that because of the haste necessary, the University was unable to send exhibits for this year's Chemistry Day (April 6), but that an effort will be made to use the opportunity for April 6, 1940.

KNOW THESE WORDS?

CONTINUALLY, CONTINUOUSLY. Ly. Continually refers to repeated action; continuously implies that the action is uninterrupted. "Continuously describes that which is absolutely without pause or break; continual that which often intermits, but as often begins again;" e. g., "The flow of water was continuous." "The continual dropping of water will wear away the stone."

FARTHER, FURTHER. "Fartner" who intends to keep the words distinct use the former for distance, the latter for quantity or degree."

LESS, FEWER. Less refers to amount or bulk; fewer to number; e. g., "He received less encouragement and had fewer opportunities than his brothers."

PROF. R. E. FREED

FREED TO SPEAK
TO GHS SENIORSCollege Instructor Scheduled
To Give Commencement
Address, May 20

R. E. Freed, instructor in sociology and history, will deliver the commencement address to the seniors of Glenville High School, Monday evening, May 20, in the College auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Principal Earl R. Boggs.

In the class will be thirty-three students, the largest group to be graduated.

Scheduled to preach the baccalaureate sermon is the Rev. Frank L. Shaffer, superintendent of the Spencer District of Methodist churches. This service will be held in the College auditorium, Sunday, May 19 at 2:30 p. m.

Special music, now being arranged by Miss Mary Louise Lewis, college music supervisor, will be presented at both the graduation and baccalaureate services.

Anne Amick Named Candidate For
Queen of Annual Tomato Festival

Anne Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Amick, of Gilmer, is the Mercury Staff's choice of the contestants for queen of the fourth annual Tomato Festival to be celebrated at Berkeley Springs, August 31 and September 1 and 2.

Miss Amick, a junior in the College, was selected from a group of twenty girls, and will compete with other college representatives of the state for the title "West Virginia's Loveliest College Girl" to reign as Queen over the Festival. The winner will be selected from photographs of the representatives and will be announced not later than June 1.

Other College girls who figured in the voting by Mercury staff members were: Olive Myers, Madelyn Conrad, Maxine Bollinger, Ruth Annabel Hull, Agnes Wright, Susan Summers, Jean McGee, Rose Taylor, Loraine Sken, Lillian Heffer, Ione King, Teresa Butcher, Rose Hanna, Vivian Caldwell, Marjorie Barnett, Gwendolyn Beall, Elzine McNemar, Beth Curry and Brenice Sullivan.

Girls who have served as queen of the Festival in previous years are Betty Gray, selected by Walter Wiggell, and Iretta Jewell, Jr.

Rose Hanna was in Clarkburg Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe D. Hanna of Bergamo, who is a patient at the St. Mary's Hospital.

Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough were in Clarkburg Saturday.

TO CARRY PRIZE-
WINNING PRINTSMercury Will Distribute Salon
Edition of Collegiate Digest
Here Next Week

Prize winning prints submitted by college photographers will be featured in the annual salon edition of the Collegiate Digest to be distributed May 14. Clark Hardman, Jr., Mercury photographer, and Elizabeth Rohr, freshman, have pictures competing in the contest.

This is the second year the Mercury has carried the Digest, which is distributed to campus and town students and to the faculty.

S. BROWN HEADS
SOPHOMORE CLASSWilliam Kafer Named Vice-
President; Helen McEl-
wee Is Secretary

Sterry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown, of Arboreale, was elected president of next year's sophomore class at a called meeting Wednesday in the auditorium.

Elected vice-president was William Kafer, of Jane Lew, who was defeated by eight votes for president of the class. One hundred eight votes were cast.

Other officers are: Secretary, Helen McElwee, Richwood; treasurer, Frank Hammer, Roland; Lyceum representative, Westcott Holt, Jr., Clarkburg.

TOMORROW IS 'CONTROL
DAY' AT SAND FORK

The fourth annual Senior Control Day at Sand Fork High School is scheduled for tomorrow. Members of the senior class will "run" the school for the day. Roland Butcher, A.B. '34, is principal of the school.

SENIORS WILL PRESENT A. A. MILNE'S
THREE-ACT DRAMA, 'MR. PIM PASSES
BY', TUESDAY, MAY 28, AT 8:15 P. M.Activity Will Be Feature of College's Annual
Commencement Week; Miss Kathleen
Robertson, Director

A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By," a three act English comedy which for years has been a favorite among little theaters, will be given by a cast of seniors during Commencement Week on May 28, it is announced by Miss Kathleen Robertson, instructor in speech. In the cast are Jean McGee, Orris Stutler, Marguerite Moss, Carl Chapman, Max Ward and Rhoda Ann Bell.

MISS KATHLEEN ROBERTSON,
above, instructor in speech and English,
is directing the senior play,
which will be presented here May
28, at 8:15 p. m.WILL HEAR TALK
BY DR. SAUCIERProfessionalization Conference
Opens Tomorrow Morning
As Assembly Feature

An open forum for seniors, Standard Normal graduates and all those enrolled in directed teaching, will follow the assembly program tomorrow as a part of the conference on professionalization of teaching, announced Dean H. L. White. The forum will be continued during the afternoon, if it seems advisable as a result of the forenoon session.

The program will begin at 10 a. m., when the assembly will hear addresses by Dr. W. A. Saucier, of West Virginia Wesleyan College, and by Dean White.

All people are not successful, but successful people have motives. That statement is a little hyperbolic; at least it would demand a little proof, some of which one may accumulate when he recalls the famous words by some of the following leaders of yesterday.

Alexander the Great, said to have conquered the world before he was twenty-eight years old, believed in and practiced, "Defer Not." Frances Willard's motto was, "I have a vow." And history records that she consecrated herself to the service of God and thereby called up her powers in the ceaseless battle against the drink traffic.

The motto of the historically famous House of Orange, says The Speakers Library, was "I will always maintain," and in many respects the Prince of Orange, later William III of England, did maintain, especially in his campaign to save the Protestant cause in Great Britain.

An Italian philosopher used the motto, "Time is my inheritance," to emphasize the value of flying minutes. A great philosopher sadly moaned, "I have lost a day." Another philosopher, it is recorded, asked himself each night, "Hast thou wasted any time today?" Herace Mann, father of public education and first secretary of a state board of education, advertised, "Lost somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered because they are gone forever."

The epitaph on the tomb of Henry Martyn was, "He was never known to waste an hour." David Livingstone's motto was, "Anywhere, provided it be forward." When death

The play is built around two plots. One concerns Olivia, Jean McGee, who knows how to manage people, including her husband, Orris Stutler. The other is the problem of Dinah, Marguerite Moss, and Brian, her fiancé, Carl Chapman, who are troubled by a cantankerous uncle. Mr. Pim, Max Ward, innocently drops a bomb into the household but the commotion and excitement is soon quelled and the characters once more assume a free and careless feeling concerning the matter.

The production staff is composed of two assistant directors, Ora Mae Poling and Barbara Hansen; stage manager, Woodrow Shawman; business manager, Shirley Brown; house manager, Loisa Gulets; property and publicity manager, Maxine Bollinger.

Students Present
3 One-Act Plays
In Auditorium

Three one-act plays, directed by the students in the play directing class, were given the past Tuesday night in the College auditorium. "The Purple Doorknob," directed by Ruth Bush, was the story of an old lady who wanted excitement and of an actress who provided it. The cast included Helen Reedrod, Roanna Gainer and Eva Amos.

"Ladies Alone," concerned three girls who decided that they could get along without men but later in the evening they accepted dates to go out. The following persons composed the cast: Rhoda Ann Bell, Jo Reeder and Helen Reedrod, directed by Maxine Bollinger.

"Tomlinson," directed by Orris Stutler was a satiric play with emphasis on lighting effects. The cast was composed of Frank Lee, Edna Crummett, John Hunter Williams and Denver Barnett. The poem, "Tomlinson," by Kipling, was read by Olive Myers.

"Lost Between Sunrise and Sunset Two
Golden Hours, Sixty Diamond Minutes"

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Student Council
Considers Purchase
Of Trophy Case

The Student Council the past Monday night discussed plans for the purchase of a trophy case and the installation of a light on the walk near the northeast corner of Administration Hall. Plans were submitted to Pres. E. G. Rohrbough and are under consideration. If purchased, the trophy will be placed in Administration Hall.

Also being considered by the administration are plans for coat racks for the Kanawha Hall dining room.

KNOW THE ANSWERS?

For the kind of 'cutting' that won't hurt a student's grades, see Campus Cartoon, page 2.

If all the books in college libraries were stacked, one on the other, how high would the stack be? For answer, see Campus Cartoon, page 2.

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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FACULTY ADVISER Lynn B. Hackman

Member
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Tuesday, April 30, 1940

Our Modern Inventions Make For Better Living

WARS, invasions and quarrels disrupt the peace of the world, and yet, despite all this, it's a wonderful place in which to live. This feeling is a result, in part, of the many inventions which have made living more of a joy than a hardship as time progresses.

Millions of people throughout the world enjoy the telegraph, automobile, radio and numerous electrical appliances without realizing just how much they lighten their work and make their lives more pleasant.

They go on living in grooves, accepting these services in much the same fashion as those who think the world owes them a living. Even the men and women who have spent their lives planning and perfecting such inventions often die unnoticed, never receiving any credit for the services they performed for the benefit of mankind.

There are wars, it is true, but there are also many things that can keep one's mind off of war. To be thankful for the telephone, the telegraph, the electric light, the refrigerator, air-conditioning and a hundred labor-saving devices and pleasure-giving contraptions might be one way to eliminate wars.

Oh, that we might have more inventions, more time to use them, and less time to plan how to conquer another world, or wipe out a neighboring race!—Mary Louise Woodford.

Students Should Not Miss The Finer Points of Education

IN THIS modern day, our manners, along with all our other collegiate characteristics, are undergoing many changes and revisions. This leads us to believe that perhaps the average college student is too busy to acquaint himself with the latest forms of etiquette.

Job seeking time is only a short period away for many of our seniors, and certainly our manners and etiquette will be given a thorough examination before that job is secured. Will our seniors lack one of the prime requisites necessary to get a job?

Many colleges have introduced in their curriculum a course in manners and etiquette. Undoubtedly, such a course is worthy of a place on any course of study. An academic obligation well fulfilled by a student will hardly be of value if other fine points of an education are neglected.—Clifford Lamp.

"Recreation Is to the Mind As Whetting Is to the Scythe"

RECREATION, instead of being a case of idleness as many believe, is merely the changing of occupation to procure rest. It may mean a number of things but, to the average college student it means various forms of games and exercises, dances, picture shows, hiking or merely loafing.

It is thought that the majority of college students get insufficient recreation. Many get enough a part of the time and some do little but recreate all the time; very few maintain a favorable balance between work and recreation.

Perhaps all would be willing to use more leisure time, but studies and other scholastic activities are clamoring continually for more time. Shall we neglect the less important of the two, which they would have us believe is recreation?

Because conditions do not always favor the proper balance between work and recreation, much is left to individual initiative. This balance should be sought by all those who realize that it is necessary to the proper functioning of the human body.

Says Bishop Hall, "Recreation is intended to the mind as whetting is to the scythe, to sharpen the edge of it, which otherwise would grow dull and blunt. He, therefore, that spends his whole time in recreation is ever whetting, never mowing his grass; he grows and his steel starve. As, contrarily, he that always toils and never recreates, is ever mowing, never whetting; laboring much to little purpose; as good no scythe as no edge."—W. T. Romine.

On the Shelves At the Robert F. Kidd Library

By Olive Myers

Of course we read the magazines.

But do we realize that the articles therein contain pretty widely digested information? Even college students will find of interest and value the 10 outstanding magazine articles for April 1940, selected by a council of librarians. A list of these articles is conspicuously hung on the magazine shelves each month.

Perhaps we never stop to think that the best sellers of tomorrow are today serials in our leading magazines. Watch for "Reap the Wild Wind" by Thelma Strabel, and Philip Wylie's "Salt-Water Daffy" now running in the Saturday Evening Post.

In Good Housekeeping we find three promising serials: "Farewell Without Regret" by Sarah Elizabeth Winslow, "Love Can Be a Problem" by Faith Baldwin, and "Broken Melody" by Grace Sartwell Mason.

Good books-to-be in the Ladies Home Journal are "When Autumn Comes" by Helen Grace Carlisle, and "Women in White" by Frank McMeley.

The American Magazine also carries serials with a future.

Is it not a matter of common knowledge that the magazines must not be taken from the library? Several violations of this rule have lately come to the attention of the librarians. College students are supposed to be civilized. Couldn't we cooperate?

This Collegiate Nonsense

By Mildred Riley

Hickory Dickory dock
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one—
And the other's in the girls' basement.

Ding-dong-bell
Pussy in the well,
Who put her in?
Little Johnny Green
Who pulled her out?
She ain't.

A birdie with a yellow bill
Hopped upon my window sill—
Cocked his shining eye—and said:
"Get-up you lazy thing."

My bonnie leaned over a gas tank,
The height of its contents to see,
She lighted a match to assist him—
Oh—bring back my bonnie to me.

Campus — Capers

Around the campus numerous couples and twosomes swing along in the lighter type of collegiate activity, and everywhere new and beautiful romances spring up.

Mildred Ruth continues to entertain Weston Romeo on week-ends while Johnny enjoys her companionship between times. . . . Mary Betty attempts to burn candle at both ends. . . . Joe Herold, the campus Gable, says I own King J. Keith returns in midweek to find Anne waiting patiently. . . . James Long, giant grinner, aids girls to kiss with luggage. . . . A red-haired Weston lass attracts B. Kafer to Lewis County almost weekly.

Congratulations to the truly beautiful Olive. . . . As a queen she should reign supreme. . . . Mac, relieved of campaign pressure, concentrates attention on a fortunate Kanawha Hall Miss. . . . J. Allen redevelops the Stalnaker case at Verona. . . . To break campus monotony, a delegation of local girls journey to Calhoun over the weekend to keep rendezvous with local admirers.

E. Downey opens a pleasant affair with Princess Long. . . . C. Ferrell seeks to accompany Mary Horner between frequent visits of U. boy friend. . . . Glenville's Jim Farley's Wells and Wolfe, trot regularly to Kanawha Hall for Pahey and Carder, respectively. . . . B. Butcher continues to marvel over a recent trip to Fairmont. . . . Our jovial Prexy, Dink, is still being trailed by a local femme. . . . The nervousness of the G Club has caused the campus rug-cutters to cast about for prospective dates, so perk up my charming ones and keep some boy from drifting abroad for a mate.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

INTEREST in senior activities grows more daily and we find pictures for individual and group use taken the past week. . . . Clair Morrison, senior, is writing another play. . . . This time it's "Sawdust," a three-act comedy. . . . Presentation will probably be this summer. . . . Rehearsals began Wednesday for the senior play, "Mr. Pim Passes By."

IN CONNECTION with the month of April it might be well to remember that: Today marks the 151st anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington. . . . Abraham Lincoln was assassinated April 14, 1865. . . . The Titanic wrecked April 16, 1912. . . . United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917. . . . Birthdays of four presidents of the United States were observed this month. . . . And the diving belt was first used in submarine rescue work April 24, 1939.

TONIGHT, the second in a series of workshop productions, will be presented by Speech 201 students in the College auditorium. . . . Evidence as to the widespread interest received by plays the past week was seen and heard by the many comments from students in the halls and on the campus. . . . Plays thus far have been exceptionally well cast.

SPORTS are taking a new turn this week. . . . Most any evening one can see the horseshoe games in progress.

This Is Vocational Day in National Boys' and Girls' Week, April 27-May 4

Each year throughout the world one week is designated Boys' and Girls' Week. The aim is to give more attention and consideration to the nation's greatest assets—the youth of today. And for each day there is a special theme. Today is vocational day; tomorrow will be health and safety; Thursday, citizenship; Friday, entertainment and athletics; Saturday, out-of-doors and an evening at home.

That boys and girls are a nation's greatest resource is a frequently repeated statement, which has added significance in that the value of all material things is dependent upon the character of people. What tomorrow's world will be depends upon the boys and girls of today. Their education, training and care should be the constant concern of the entire community.

Boys' and Girls' Week focuses attention upon this younger generation and upon character building activities during one short week only. If properly carried out, however, it should bring about far-reaching results.

Advantages would be gained in conducting surveys in what community, organizing work councils and creating a better spirit among those who direct boys and girls. This bit of attention given each year is an outgrowth of Boys' Week, begun in 1920 by the New York Rotary Club.—James McMillen.

Quick Quips

"Bowery Belles and Their Beaux"
College Campus

Dear Girls:

Isn't it about time to try Major Bowes' program?

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Quote — Worth Quoting

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
"We must regard the attacks on schools, teachers, colleges, budgets and various essential services, although they seem to originate from different sources, as the several aspects of one determined assault on the free democratic basis of our system of education." Prof. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University protests against current attacks on public education.

"If an institution cultivates the policy of critical inquiry, of intellectual responsibility and integrity—as I believe is obligatory—it follows as a matter of course that controversial questions should be freely discussed. Young men and women are going to discuss the different social ideologies and theories, whether in out or out of class. Why shouldn't they?" Antioch College's President Algo D. Henderson urges free college discussion of all "isms."

THIS WEEK'S ADMONITION:

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Olivier Wendell Holmes.

GOSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

JUGGLERS OF WORDS

A CALL for a bit of reflection comes when one pauses to consider this matter of writing. Since the beginning of the written word, tribes have had those who sought to put into permanent form their thoughts—either for a good or evil purpose. And the desire might have been purely the personal inclination to tell somebody something.

But it is really amazing how much of the world's progress has been dependent upon the multifarious combinations of some twenty-six letters of the alphabet. From these symbols (meaningless to those who know them not) come all the combinations of words which make for expression, for the purchase of understanding, and for the gradual accumulation of things which obviate the necessity for starting anew each generation.

For it is in terms of words that men think; without them the process is impossible. Fluency of thought, adequate understanding and expression are dependent upon the facility with which one can use these minted coins of expression. Those having the skill might well be called jugglers of words.

NOCTURNAL STUDY

ARTHUR BRISBANE once devoted a column to discussion of the great men of the world and the time at which they did most of their creative work. In the group he had statesmen, soldiers, writers, philosophers, scientists.

By example and comparison, Mr. Brisbane made and defended the view that the time for mental achievement, when the mind functions with more than usual clarity and advances forward into realms little known at other times and hours, was the period long past midnight. The renowned writer flatly stated that little of the world's sustained and constructive thought came other than in the quiet, dark hours of night or early morning. He cited several cases in which his contention was fairly well borne out.

Perhaps Mr. Brisbane was right. The practical people do their work by day, matching wits and pocketbooks with their neighbors in a daily contest. The theoretical, who pave the way for themselves and the practical as well, do their work in seclusion and sustained quiet.

RETROSPECT

IF SOME of us seniors should have the opportunity, we would consider doing over our college training. We should like to apply our present discernment to the improving of a process covering four years that admits of improvement. Among other things, we should resolve to—

Do a better class of academic work. This need not involve expenditure of more time, but it would call for efficiency and systematized study.

Read more of current magazines, newspapers, periodicals, so that one may better keep abreast of the affairs of the world.

Follow a regular plan of daily exercise. Apply better effort toward personal improvement in terms of social adaptability, power of expression, discernment and understanding, cultivation of more friends among those who are not outwardly so interesting.

Students Who Have Taught Have a Better Perspective

TO GO BACK to college after teaching for a term might, in many respects, be considered a vacation. The responsibility of caring for the children; the task of character molding, with which every teacher must be concerned; the necessity for maintaining standards so that one may be used as an example or model by the children; and the problem of developing citizens, of which their parents and teacher will be proud are a few of the many tasks with which the teacher must be concerned.

When one enters college, the problem of being able to present facts, to create the right attitudes, and establish standards, become the simple problem of getting facts when presented by the instructor. The teacher's worries have been reduced from those of his classroom problems and the problems of each child to the one of making passing grades in college courses. This worry is eliminated if proper study is done.

Another comfort the teacher has when he enters college is the idea that his work will be of benefit in the future. If his teaching has been a success, he comes back with the idea that with additional preparation he will be able to enjoy even more success the next year. The teacher gets the state of mind that the more work he can do while in college the more efficient job of teaching he will be able to do in the future. This stimulus forces him on and keeps him at work because he sees an immediate need for the thing that he is doing.—Glenn H. Van Devender.

From too great abundance come the chief curses to the bodies and spirits of men.—Hervey Allen.

Commit yourself to no agreement which is not made over clear, cold water.—John P. Marquand.

Life's under no obligation to give us what we expect. We take what we get and are thankful it's no worse than it is.—Margaret Mitchell.

Human beings are controlled through their imaginations; that is what distinguishes them from animals.—Emil Ludwig.

COLLEGE TENNIS TEAM WILL OPEN SEASON HERE FRIDAY AFTERNOON WITH BOBCATS OF W. VA. WESLEYAN

Match Will Include Five Singles and Two Doubles; Courts Are Ready

After a lapse of one year, the College will sponsor intercollegiate tennis. Last year the sport was temporarily discontinued because of weather conditions.

Fred Shreve, main holdover from the '38 team, will probably fill the number one slot, and Harold Scott, the only other letterman, the number two position. Robert Armstrong and Jack Miles, both sophomores, along with Robert Johnson, freshman, seem the most likely candidates for the remaining positions.

The first match will be with the Wesleyan Bobcats on the local court, May 3. The match is to be a 7 point one-five singles and two doubles. Morris Harvey is a question mark on the schedule as yet but will probably provide the opposition for the second match here the following day, May 4.

The rest of the schedule for the season is as follows: New River, there, May 10 (pending); Morris Harvey, there, May 11 (pending); Fairmont State, there, May 13; Wesleyan, there, May 24; Fairmont State, there, May 25.

NATION'S STUDENTS VOICE SENTIMENTS

Thousands Express Opposition To U. S. Participation In European War

"The Yanks are not coming" was the rally note of thousands of American students recently as they demonstrated their opposition to American participation in the European war.

The Associated Press reported that many schools and colleges throughout the country dismissed or postponed classes for campus meetings, sponsored mainly by the "Youth Committee Against War." Supporting the move were seven national youth organizations and the United Student Peace Committee of 11 groups, making one of the most pointed demonstrations in the history of the movement.

"Will your name be written there?" was the query which greeted pedestrians who paused to view 200 white crosses on the University of Chicago campus. Officials at the University of Minnesota removed similar crosses from the lawn; "they injured the grass."

Eighty-eight per cent of the 1,500 students polled at Columbia University voted against American entrance into the war.

Collegians Upset Stumptown Red Caps By 5 to 1

Woodrow Maxwell, College senior, pitched the Collegians baseball team to victory Saturday afternoon and set the Stumptown Red Caps down, 5 to 1, in a game played on the Stumptown diamond.

Bennett Stump, Red Caps manager and a College freshman, had to use four different pitchers, not one of whom was able to match Maxwell's eighteen strikeouts. A Collegians-Red Caps return game is promised.

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Thursday and Friday THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT Allen Jones

Saturday Only Gae Aulry in ROVING TUMBLEWEED

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday GONE WITH THE WIND CLARK GABLE, VIVIAN LEIGH

Coeds In Sports

Girls' spring sports were organized and practice periods started the past week.

Tennis practice got underway with On Mac Poling, tennis sports leader, in charge. Practice sessions will be held each afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock. The tournament will begin May 13.

The horseshoe tournament will begin May 15, announces Katie Vineyard, leader. Practices will be held from 3 till 5 o'clock in the afternoon and from 6 till 8 o'clock in the evening for the fifteen girls who have joined the club.

Practice has begun for badminton with Juanita Haight, leader, in charge.

Play has begun in the ping pong tournament and will be completed this week.

Girls' intramural softball games were started the past week at Rohrbough Field under the direction of Mrs. Leni Boggs, instructor in physical education.

Laurene Radcliff's team won over Reva Hanna's team 16-9 in the first game of the season, played Monday, April 22. Wednesday afternoon Radcliff again won from Hanna, 30-7. Eight games will be played before May 15. The winning team, captain and officials will receive awards.

ARCHERY RANGE READY FOR USE

New Equipment Is Purchased; Club May Be Organized This Spring

Under the supervision of Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, archery will be revived on the campus this spring. An archery club, limited to twenty-four members, is now being organized.

New equipment, including arrows, bows and quivers, has been received, and a standard range in the rear of the library has been planned. The range will be available for use during library hours.

Those who have already joined the club include Harry Bingham, Frank Lee, Alvin Reese, Helen Rexrood and Susan Sumner. All students are eligible to join the club.

The Columbia round of shooting will be followed using twenty-four arrows at ranges of 30, 40 and 50 feet.

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SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist

Earl McDonald

WHEN GLENVILLE'S tennis squad takes to the courts Friday afternoon against Wesleyan in the first match in two years for the local racket wielders, not a great lot should be hoped, since the late arrival of spring almost left the team without any practice. However, Fred Shreve will provide the Pioneers with a good No. 1 man. Fred played in the No. 2 position when he was a freshman, second only to his brother Bob. Other members of the squad will have a tough time in trying to down the Bobcats.

APPARENTLY Woodrow Maxwell still retains some of that pitching ability he had as a Tanner High School twirler. Last Saturday afternoon he struck out eighteen batters when a group of Glenville Collegians won a 5 to 1 victory over Stumptown's Red Caps. Judging from this performance it is likely that a Pioneer baseball team might have made things hot in the state college circuit this spring.

BASEBALL CHATTER now holds sway each afternoon on the campus,

and Dink Noroski, Pittsburgh's representative here, will tell you of the Pirates about any 'ol time. Louie Romano says that the Yanks with the great Di Maggio can't be beat. Except for Brooklyn's eight game win streak the races are running true to form, and we contend that the Dodgers will fall just as the Pirates did last year after marking up twelve victories. State college teams found it difficult to get started and in one case snow flurries blew briskly across the diamond. AAB, after dropping a pair of games last week to Salem and Fairmont, appears to be losing its hold on the conference title now held by the Baptist school.

SPORTS ACTIVITY hit the campus just as sudden as the delayed spring weather and it seems that about everybody is taking part somewhere. Miss Arbuckle and her archery club have opened a Robin Hood dell in rear of the library. Two intramural softball leagues are now operating nicely. The tennis courts are continually being used, and several boys are limbering daily by pitching horseshoes.

'Good Man Deck' from 'Bear County' To Get A. B. Degree Here This Spring

Pioneer Athlete Will Finish Four Years of College Activities May 29

They call this big, husky Nicholas County lad "Good Man Deck" here on the campus, although back in his native haunts of 'Bear County' he assumes dignity to claim the title of Mr. Dexter Dotson.

Varied campus activities and athletics have been his milestones for these past four seasons. A regular position as tackle on the Pioneer team has been his for two of those years.

Dotson has been his own financier in the acquiring of his college education. The summers he has spent on the campus, repairing this or that or assisting in keeping the lawns well groomed. All this left only a few days for a vacation.

Back at Summersville High School, his alma mater, Dotson did not play a great deal of football, but the urge to play remained when he chose to come to Glenville. The "tiger meat" squad knew Dexter each evening for two years, but the other two seasons saw him with the starting lineup.

Dotson practices the old maxim, early to rise. His early morning song and chatter leaves his neighbors with the belief that he thinks it best for them also to be early risers. There are those of his close acquaintances who declare they never saw him in bed. He is the last to retire; the first to rise.

At the PICTURELAND THEATRE This Week

Tonight Only, April 30 MYSTERY OF MOTHERHOOD A Picture You Should See!

Wed., Thurs., May 1-2 HE MARRIED HIS WIFE With Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Mary Boland

Fri., Sat., May 3-4 VIGIL IN THE NIGHT With Carole Lombard, Ann Shirley, Brian Aherne

Sun., Mon., May 5-6 James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in

THE FIGHTING 69TH With Jeffrey Lynn and George Brent All Male Cast

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ROOSEVELT, DEWEY LEADERS IN POLL

Student Opinion Surveys Get Representative Opinions On Party Favorites

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Thomas E. Dewey are the leading choices of college students for the presidency in November, the Student Opinion Surveys finds in its latest poll.

Favored in the national elections this fall are President Roosevelt and his party, with forty-seven per cent of the student vote. Thirty-nine per cent favored the Republican party, while the rest favored other parties or fail to express a choice.

Far ahead in the list of student choices for president are Roosevelt and Dewey. Thirty-four per cent of all students favor Roosevelt; twenty-six per cent favor Dewey. Receiving under eight per cent each of the votes are Cordell Hull, Arthur H. Vandenberg, Robert H. Taft, John N. Garner, Norman Thomas, James Farley, Paul V. McNutt and Burton K. Wheeler.

Among voting students alone, the percentage of preference for Roosevelt is higher than that registered by all students. For Dewey, the percentage is slightly less.

Within Republican ranks, Dewey receives sixty-two per cent of all votes. Next choice is Senator Arthur Vandenberg, with fourteen per cent. Sixty-seven per cent of the Democratic vote goes to Roosevelt. Secretary Hull gets twelve per cent, the next highest number.

Sectionally, the Surveys find these conditions: New England, East Central states, the South and the Far West prefer Roosevelt. The Middle Atlantic and West Central states list Dewey as their favorite.

John N. Garner receives little support among students, although the rank and file of voters mention him as possible presidential timber. Paul V. McNutt, who led in the survey last May, is now ninth, even below Norman Thomas, Socialist.

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OTHER EDITORS "BROTHERHOOD"

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IN THE OLDEN DAYS

They sang of miracles—today we perform them. A man speaks into a metal microphone in London and is heard by a humble middle-class citizen on his ranch in Oklahoma. A fearless bird-man flies through the air at more than 250 miles an hour, while another "hops" from New York to San Francisco before a full day slips by on the calendar—and lands with several hours to spare!

FOR TWO COPPER PENNIES

We buy a newspaper on the corner—a prize that Alexander, with all his wealth and power, could not buy at any price. We stick a plug in the wall and apply to the task of cleaning a rug that force which the monarchs of the world once fell in fear and trembling.

And with all this progress—all this development—all this amazing of worldly fortune, there is one thing with which we are not yet surfeited. And that is Brotherly Love!

IN A HUNDRED YEARS

Dewey may be a blasted plutocrat. In another century every man may own his own automobile and his own yacht. In a hundred years there may be no poverty, no suffering, no want. But unless another century brings with it more Friendship, more Brotherly Love than we have today, we will be no richer then than we are now!

PROGRESS NOT ALL MATERIAL

Development is not all commercial and wealth is not all financial. With all these things minus Friendship, Man will thrive up and blow away in the wind. With none of these things, Man will trudge along cheerfully if he has Friendship. If we win the crown for which we strive it will not be because we have used our tools and contrivances to erect bridges and factories and towering structures of the world; it will be because we have taken the plans and the specifications of that Great Architect and have followed with scrupulous care the blueprints He drew for the greatest of all structures, BROTHERHOOD!

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News Briefs

National—State—Local

W. W. TRENT SPEAKS

AT BECKLEY recently, Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools, told a meeting of principals that high schools "must prepare the boys and girls for the life they are to live whatever the life may be or give place to some other school or other agency of government."

He asserted that "preparation for white-collar jobs for living in the city or for going to college will no longer satisfy."

FINLAND'S WAR DEAD

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS has reported from Helsinki that Finland's war toll has been set at the following figures: Combat dead, 18,000; wounded, 40,000 (10,000 of these permanently disabled); 440,000 homeless refugees from the ceded Karelian Isthmus.

Conditions in Finland are reported aggravated by a harvest shortage. Russian bombings came to thirty-two of Finland's thirty-eight cities.

STUDENT LOBBY

RECEIVED A FEW DAYS ago was a copy of the "Student Lobby," published by the Westminster College institute of public affairs.

Out there in Fulton, Mo., the college administration and students are endeavoring to do something about the matter of national politics. A series of meetings is designed to bring student delegates from all over the nation for the purpose of framing a platform for the various parties and the naming of presidential candidates for each.

The aim is that through such practical, though unofficial, action voters and impending voters can get a better grasp on this matter of running a democracy in the most desirable and efficient manner.

Every one of twenty-four students interviewed on the campus here the past week admitted they had never heard of Westminster's plan.

NEW SPEED RECORD

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, noted aviatrix, claimed a new national speed record for 100 kilometers after maintaining an official speed mark of 292.6 miles an hour at Albuquerque, N. M., on April 20.

Col. Roscoe Turner set the old record of 289.9 miles per hour in 1937.

ANNUAL 'BOOSTERS DAY'

STATE high school seniors have been invited to the third annual "Booster Day" at Fairmont State Teachers College on Friday, May 3.

Exhibit, and social entertainment will comprise the program, which is scheduled to begin at 9 a. m. and continue until 4 p. m.

1940 JOB PROSPECTS

JOB PROSPECTS for the 1940 crop of college and university graduates are reported to reflect "definite improvement" the Associated Press has announced from Chicago.

Basis for the view was data collected from more than fifty schools of higher learning in all sections of the nation.

SPECIAL C. OF C. STUDY

A STUDY of the cost of state government is now being published, announces the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

The twelve-year period covered in the survey will include the years 1928-1939, selected because "the great economic depression occurred approximately in its midst," and because the levy limitation amendment to the state constitution became effective on July 1, 1933, the exact center of the twelve-year period.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Madison Whiting, A.B. '35, English and social science teacher in Normantown High School, and adviser of The Viking News, has been notified that he has won a Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship Award for 1940 and is entitled to membership in that professional journalistic fraternity.

The award was given in recognition of his scholastic record during the past three summers at the School of Journalism, University of Missouri.

Mr. Whiting received his Bachelor of Journalism degree at Missouri the past summer.

NEW TEACHING ASSIGNMENTS

Student teachers in elementary work were assigned new positions the past week. This will be the last change this semester, says Miss Ivy Lee Myers, director of elementary teacher training.

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

MRS. SPIER, MRS. WAGNER AT JACKSON'S MILL MEETING

Mrs. Emma L. Spier, house director at Kanawha Hall, and Mrs. John R. Wagner attended a meeting of the West Virginia Home Economics Association at Jackson's Mill Saturday.

Principal speakers at the meeting were Dr. Helen Judy Bond of Columbia University and Miss Hazel Cameton of West Virginia University.

4-H LEADERS SPONSOR WEST PENN LUNCHEON

Charles Maxwell, S. N. '33, was hostmaster at a Gilmer County 4-H leaders' luncheon in the Monongahela West Penn building, Saturday.

Speakers were Russell H. Gist, of the University, whose subject was "4-H Work in West Virginia and the United States," I. B. Boggs, state boys' club agent and Marvin Cooper, S. N. '32, Gilmer County superintendent.

Among the guests were Asa V. Cooper, S. N. '22, Marie Ellyson, A. B. '37, Maple Myers, Raymond Bodkin, S. N. '27, Mrs. Janet Fisher, Holly E. Gainer, S. N. '34, Muriel Boggs, A. B. '39, Damon West, S. N. '36, and Carlin Ellyson, A. B. '37.

Lunch was prepared under supervision of Mary Frances West, home economist of the Monongahela System.

R. E. FREED WILL SPEAK AT NORMANTOWN BANQUET

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in English and social science, will be guest speaker at the junior-senior banquet at Normantown High School Friday night. Subject of his talk will be "Opportunities for the Youth of Today." Guests at the banquet will include the county superintendent of schools and members of the county board of education. John Willard Shreve, A.B. '37, is principal of the school.

MISS OLSEN PLAYS ELECTRIC ORGAN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A Gulbransen electric organ was demonstrated at the Glenville Baptist Church during the Sunday morning services. Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music in the College, played the instrument. The numbers played were: Prelude: "Fanfare" by Dubois; offertory: "Berceuse In A" by Debucq; postlude: "Postlude in B-Flat" by Reed.

AT THE PICTURELAND:

"Mystery of Motherhood," sounds educational to me, comes tonight for a one-night stand. As its name signifies, "He Married His Wife," will be one comedy you won't want to miss. Playing the leading roles will be Joel McCrae, Nancy Kelly and Mary Boland, and the show will be on the screen May 1 and 2.

Friday and Saturday Brian Aherne will be co-starred with Carole Lombard and Anne Shirley in "Vigil in the Night." For Sunday and Monday there will be "The Fighting 69th."

AT THE LYRIC:

Tonight and tomorrow night, "Our Neighbors, the Carters," will be offered with Fay Bainter and Edmund Lowe in the leading roles. "The Great Victor Herbert," with Allen Jones and Mary Martin, will be shown Thursday and Friday. Coming Saturday is Gene Autry in the "Roving Tumbleweeds."

Biggest headline enroute to Glenville is "Gone With The Wind," coming for a three-day run, beginning Sunday afternoon. There will be both afternoon and evening performances.

Personals

Miss Ivy Lee Myers and niece, Olive Myers, were in Clarksburg Saturday.

William Hughes was a visitor at his home in Elizabeth the past week-end.

Harlan Starkey, Dewey Berry and Robert Grudir, spent the week-end at their homes near Spencer.

Miss Wills Brand and Woodrow Shoren spent Saturday in Clarksburg.

J. Arthur Butcher, A.B. '39, visited friends at the College Saturday.

Among the students who spent the week-end at their respective homes are: Mildred McClung, Summersville; Reva Hanna, Craigsville; Verdie Bragg, Carl; Violet Matlies, Jack Love, Elizabeth; Madge Shears, Elizabeth; John Strickling, Elizabeth; Paul Collins, Creston; Harry Cooper, Creston; and Faustine Stump, Arnoldsburg.

Betty Sue and James Heater had a week-end guests at their home in Weston, Junior Carder and Mary Susan Simon.

Fourteen states and the Canal Zone are represented in the student body at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. C.

VERONA MAPEL GIRLS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Verona Mapel Hall girls will sponsor open house Friday evening from 8 to 10:45 o'clock. Dancing and games will constitute the program.

SEWING CIRCLE ENTERTAINED AT VERONA MAPEL HALL

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman were hostesses to the sewing circle Thursday afternoon in the reception room of Verona Mapel Hall.

WILL PICK CAMPUS PERSONALITIES THIS WEEK

Seniors and faculty members will select, by popular vote this week, the following from the senior class: The most outstanding boy and girl, the most attractive girl, the most handsome boy, the most athletic boy and girl, the most versatile boy and girl, the most respected boy and girl, the boy and girl with the most pleasing personalities, and the boy and girl most likely to succeed.

STUDENTS HOLD FORUM ON FRESHMAN RULES

Discussed in an open forum at the monthly Student Body meeting in assembly Wednesday was the matter of freshman rules and guidance. Harold Noroski, president of the Student Body, introduced Earl McDonald, president elect, who acted as chairman during the forum.

The five yells, selected as prize-winners in the recent contest sponsored by the Student Council, were read by cheerleaders, Kathleen Wolfe and Frank Lee.

TO SPEAK AT ALUM BRIDGE

Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, will deliver the commencement address at Alum Bridge Junior High School, Tuesday, May 28. Principal of the school is Harold Simmons, A.B. '32.

Tulane University engineering students have constructed a working model of the spillway of the \$12,000,000 Conchas dam.

OHNINGOHOWS PLEDGE SEVENTEEN STUDENTS

Seventeen students were pledged by the Ohningohow Players Thursday night. They are: Eva Amos, James Furr, Marjorie Harden, Jo Reeder, Helen Rexroad, Rhoda Ann Bell, Ora Mae Poling, Paul Seal, Denver Barrett, Joe Harold, Frances Myers, Frank Lee, John Hunter Williams, Carl Chapman, William Hughes, Roanna Gainer and Mildred Runyan. They will be initiated at the next meeting of the Club.

4-H CLUB WILL SPONSOR DANCE, FRIDAY NIGHT

The College 4-H Club will sponsor a party Friday night from 8 till 11 o'clock in the gymnasium. Games and dancing will be the features of the evening. Miss Adele Harpold, county 4-H club agent, will be chaperon.

TO ATTEND STATE MEETING OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, plans to attend a state meeting of the American Association of University Women at Clarksburg this week-end.

MISS BELL TO ENTERTAIN CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history and adviser of the Current Events Club, will entertain the club members and their invited guests Sunday evening at 4:30 at her home, near Glenville.

ATTENDS GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Blakely Boggs, sophomore in the College, spent the week-end at his home in Porter, Clay County, and while there attended a golden wedding anniversary observance for his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boggs. Twelve children and thirty-four grand children were present among them Martin Boggs, a freshman in the College, and James Boggs, S. N. '37, grandsons. Mrs. Ona Meadows, a daughter, is a sophomore in the College.

Stanford University Dramatics' alliance is offering \$200 for the best student-written comedy submitted by May 1.

TEACHERS VISIT IN ELKINS

Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Ivy Lee Myers and Miss Alma Janet Arbuckle, instructors in the College, visited in Elkins and Beverly Friday afternoon.

TO ATTEND 'Y.W.' CONFERENCE

Rhoda Ann Bell, Marjorie Harden and Frances Myers, will represent the College chapter of the Y.W.C.A. at a Cabint Training Conference at Jackson's Mill, May 3, 4 and 5.

STERYL BROWN'S AUNT DIES

Steryll Brown, freshman, attended funeral services for his aunt, Mrs. Mary Gladwell, at Greenbank, the past week-end.

MRS. GEORGE MILLER ILL

Mrs. George W. Miller, Sr., of Tanner, mother of George W. Miller and Maurice Miller, alumni of the College, is seriously ill in a Clarksburg hospital.

SPRING HAS COME

Spring has come. And with the sun Students appear On the campus here In short-sleeved shirts. Oh, how it hurts To stay inside! We can't abide To miss the fun Of the warming sun. Francis Myers

Furnaces at South Dakota State College require 6,500 tons of coal during the heating season. Campus life at University of Kansas is portrayed in a motion picture now being filmed.

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