

## WILL ENTERTAIN CHEMISTRY DAY CROWD

### MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights  
From Here and There  
And Everywhere

By Albert Woolter

JOHN Temple Graves II, who will be the commencement speaker here June 4, has had an interesting life. He is a graduate of Princeton and George Washington Universities and is the author of a number of novels as well as poems, short stories, and economic reviews. He was the holder of the Middle Atlantic States tennis championship in 1924. He served with distinction in the general headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force, during the World War and was later attached to the Peace Mission as a courier. His first novel, which appeared in 1910, was cordially received by critics; his second novel received even more acclaim. But he gave up literature, stepped down to relative obscurity which he became a reporter on a Florida paper. Soon he became editor of the paper and is now editor of the Birmingham Age-Herald, one of the leading papers in the South.

### THE TENTH YOUTH

NATIONAL Youth Administration for Aubrey Williams recently announced the release of a new NYA publication entitled, "The Tenth Youth." Every tenth youth as the National Youth Administration program is a Negro youth," Mr. Williams said. The pamphlet revealed that 130,000 different Negro boys and girls were employed in NYA part-time jobs during the past fiscal year and that 63,992 Negro youth were employed on out-of-school projects during the single week ending February 22.

### POET SPEAKS

LOUIS Undermyer, American poet and critic, told the Charleston Open Forum audience the past Tuesday that America is showing signs of coming of age in the fine arts and culture. He said that whereas the artists of this country once borrowed from Europe, Europeans are now borrowing from America. Mr. Undermyer is one of the foremost poets of the age. Author of many poems, he has also compiled into one volume a group of American poems which he believes are outstanding. A copy of this book is in the Robert F. Kidd Library.

### CROONER CROSBY

THE April 7 issue of Time magazine has an interesting article on Hollywood's foremost crooner, Bing Crosby, famous also for his ever-present pipe and first-rate golf. Crosby is one of Hollywood's best-loved, and highest paid inhabitants. The article says that he earns \$7,500 a week for his hour's broadcast, \$77,000 a year for photograph records and \$175,000 a picture for three pictures a year. It has been stated elsewhere that his earnings from his various business enterprises net as much or more than his acting and singing.

### COMIC STRIPS

COMIC strips are perhaps the most widely read features of daily newspapers. They are also accurate mirrors to current trends. Of late, readers are somewhat perplexed to find that their favorite characters have joined the army. Joe Palooka and Hop Hopper, to name a few, have volunteered, and Freddie McGoose was rejected because of age. Readers of Whippy have their fingers crossed.

### MRS. ROBERTS WINS \$25 IN SUPER SUDS SLOGAN CONTEST

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house director of Verona Maple Hall, was the winner of a \$25 United States Government Savings Bond Thursday for submitting the best twenty-five word statement of the Super Suds Slogan Competition sponsored by Colgate, Palmolive-Peet Company, New York. Winners in the contest were announced Thursday.

### To Speak Here



John Temple Graves, 11, editor, author, lecturer, of Birmingham, Ala., will deliver the commencement address here on June 4. See Mercury Musings column this week for more about Mr. Graves.

### SOPHOMORES GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

Seventeen Students and Frisky Poets Entertain With One-Room School Take-off

Seventeen sophomores and one frisky, brown-haired poet presented a last-day-of-school program in assembly, Wednesday. The entertainment was the second in a series of class programs scheduled this year. The teacher, who "after forty years as an instructor," said, "I'm good for forty more," was Garnet Hamric.

Mildred Wamsley led the opening song, "Good Morning," and William Whetzel the opening exercises. The class, a group of gum-chewing, bean throwing, barelegged, over-grown boys and girls, was interrupted when a dignified district board member, Richard Harper, came in to observe the work and then finish off with a speech—"I'm glad to see you and proud to look down into your smiling faces, et cetera."

Recitations, the last-day-of-school variety, were given by Elizabeth Rohr, Leonard Wagner, Betty Sue Heater, Mildred Wamsley and John Tyson. A short sketch, "Our Little Nell," was presented, with music, by William Kafer, Roland Holt, Howard Jones and William Whetzel. The song "Chewing Gum," was sung by Joe Marra and Nicholas Murin, and Donald Given danced to the rhythm of "Dippy Doodle."

Pupils, at the end of the program, received a candy treat.

### Bus Damaged In Slight Accident

Front of Machine Catches on Rear of Carnegie Gas Co. Truck, Near Letter Gap

The College bus was damaged to the extent of about \$150 Friday when the right front light caught the left rear of a Carnegie Natural Gas Company truck as Harry Rymer, driver, attempted to pass on State Route 33, near Letter Gap. Rymer, who lives at Sand Fork and drives a Gilmer County school bus, had been employed to drive the College bus to Charleston and take students and teachers there for the annual Mid-West Physical Education Association convention.

The accident happened about 8:20 o'clock Friday morning. In the bus at the time were eighteen College girls, Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, instructor in women's physical education, and her son, Dane Ruffner; also C. D. Wilfong, Glenville High School coach, Stanley Hall, assistant, and the driver.

Corp. W. G. Wamsley, of the local detachment of State Police, investigated the accident, after which the bus was driven to Charleston and back.

A strip about 8 inches wide in the body of the bus was ripped from the right front light back to the door, and the two lower panes of glass in the door were shattered.

Assembly tomorrow will be in charge of the junior class.

### LYCEUM NUMBER WILL BE HEARD MONDAY EVENING

Continental Ensemble to Come Here For Concert; to Offer Well-Liked Music

When the Continental Ensemble appears here Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the College auditorium, under the direction of Art Berger, versatile violinist, a program of well-liked music will be heard. Selected from the repertoire of Gypsy musicians, originating from Hungary, Russia, Italy, Ireland and America, the program will consist of selections by Paganini, Victor Herbert, Liszt, Niche, Remenji and others. Since this is the one-hundredth anniversary of the death of Nicola Paganini, who has been considered the greatest violinist of all time, two of his selections will be played in commemoration, "La Campanella," (The Bells) and "Le Streghe," (The Dance of the Witches).

As a last part of the program the ensemble will play a concert version of "Dark Eyes" and "Two Guitars," then into the finale of "Play, Gypsies, Dance, Gypsies," the Continental theme song.

The program has been especially arranged for concert performances by Mr. Berger and will be presented without intermission.

Members of the Ensemble and instruments played are: Josef Elson, (Continued on Page 3)

### R. E. Freed Talks To College Class At Trinity Church

Forty-two persons attended the College class at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday, for the monthly "College Day" service. The lesson, "Christ Promise, Power for Our Task," was discussed by a guest speaker, Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the social sciences.

"Christianity has had more to do with improving world conditions than any other thing," Mr. Freed said in concluding that we should search out the secret power of the earlier church to build better the church of today.

He pointed out that there is no power but that of God, and mentioned, that some have been given much power that doesn't seem right to us. This, he observed, is not to be questioned by men, for God works in a mysterious way.

It was cited that power will come, through prayer, to the person who dedicates himself to God's will, acts wisely to use the power God has given.

Proof of the powers of God were given in growth of religion and the church, changes in individuals in current events, and the conquests of spiritual power over the unendurable physical.

Olga Young, freshman, conducted devotional. Opening and closing exercises were led by Paul Bell; the closing prayer by Don Hinkle.

### H. Y. Clark Works Out Grading Plan

A plan is being formed by H. Y. Clark whereby critic teachers in the Training School shall judge the proper marks to be given student teachers. The plan will set up a uniform list of desired elements of good teaching to be followed in making reports to the student supervisors.

The sheet will not only set up a uniform list of important things to be considered in giving grades, but will also aim to encourage critic teachers to consider important elements in good teaching.

Mr. Clark expects to have the plan completed this week and to put it into use immediately thereafter.

Copies of the plan will be available for student teachers.

### NEXT MERCURY APRIL 22

Because of the Easter recess which began at 12 M. Thursday, and ends Monday at 8 a. m., the Mercury will not be published next Tuesday. The next issue will appear Tuesday, April 22.

### Student Election In Progress Today

Voting began in the general election this morning and will continue until 4 o'clock, at which time the votes will be counted and members of next year's Student Council will be made known.

Voting in Administration Hall is under supervision of the Student Council and the election committee, headed by Homer Lee Smith. In addition to the twenty regular candidates for Council offices and the Supreme Court, a candidate for "West Virginia's Loveliest College Girl," who will reign as Queen at the annual tomato festival at Berkeley Springs, September 5 and 6, will be selected from the four girls listed on the ballots. They are Lorraine Skeen, sophomore, Gwendolyn Beall, senior, Madelyn Conrad, junior, and June Taylor, freshman.

### Student Christian Secretary Will Speak

Mrs. Louise G. Pfuetze, regional secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will be with the members of the YMCA and YWCA in a joint meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Louis Bennett Hall lounge. General theme of the meeting will be "Christian Activities on the Campus." Clyde Dotson and Edna Lambert are planning a brief devotional service.

Tomorrow Mrs. Pfuetze will talk individually with students and faculty members who are engaged in the leadership and administration of religious activities. While in Glenville she will be a house guest at Kanawha Hall.

### College Students List Lack of Study Habits As One of Chief Shortcomings

Interesting Collegiate Opinions Found in Survey Made by Miss James, Miss Olsen

By Clyde Dotson  
Miss Goldie Clare James, instructor in biology and health, and Miss Ruth E. Olsen, instructor in music, recently conducted a survey of 215 students in the College to get their answers to the question, "What things are most lacking in the training of high school students?"

When results of the questionnaires were tabulated, Miss James and Miss Olsen concluded that for the most part the high schools are doing a good job in preparing students for college, but the following weaknesses are in evidence:

1. Students do not budget their time wisely. 2. Few students seem to know how to study. They memorize but do not think. 3. Increased efficiency in spoken and written English would help all students. 4. Knowledge of and interest in current events of historic and social value are lacking.

Miss James, thinks that, "Instructors (in the College) should not have to waste time teaching students how to get started. Weaknesses of high school graduates, now college students, are listed here as the students themselves, responded:

134 had not formed, or did not use, a study habit; reasons, lack of guidance from the high-school teacher, lack of will and determination to study, poor home environment.

(Continued on page 4)

### To Rebuild Station Destroyed By Fire

Plans to rebuild on the site of Larkley's Filling Station, destroyed by fire, Thursday morning, March 20, were announced the past week. Mr. Dayton Rhoades of Spencer, owner, will inspect the grounds and property this week. It was also learned that Mr. Jackson Cochrane, supervisor for the Texaco Gasoline Company, will consider building a station if Mr. Rhoades fails to build. Mr. James H. Larkley, local manager, said the station would be of modern type, would have a lunch room and that apartments may be built on the second floor.

Mr. Larkley will continue to operate the station.

### STUDENTS FORM SEVENTY-FIVE HIGH SCHOOLS INVITED TO ATTEND TENTH ANNUAL PROGRAM, SATURDAY, APRIL 15

First Showing Of "House of Magic" Will Be Friday Evening, April 18; Second Show to Come Saturday Afternoon

Students and teachers in more than seventy high schools have been invited to attend Chemistry Day, April 18, John R. Wagner, instructor in chemistry and founder of the annual event, announced today. About 500 companies will have exhibits here.



Oliver Ajar, above, will present General Electric's "House of Magic" here April 18 and 19, as a feature of the tenth annual Chemistry Day.

The program will begin Friday night with a presentation of the "House of Magic" by the General Electric Company. It will also be given Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wagner urges all who can to attend the show Friday night in order to make plans for out-of-town guests Saturday afternoon. F. H. Steining, professor and acting head of the department of mechanical engineering, University of Pittsburgh, will ex-

### TENTATIVE PROGRAM

Friday P. M.  
Exhibits open at 7 p. m.; showing of "House of Magic" in auditorium at 8:30 p. m.  
Saturday A. M.  
Registration and tours to various exhibit centers, 9 to 11:15 a. m.; showing of "A New World Through Chemistry" in the auditorium at 11:15 a. m.  
Saturday P. M.  
Welcome by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, at 2:15 p. m.; second showing of "House of Magic" at 2:30; lecture-demonstration by F. H. Steining, 3:30 p. m.—all events in auditorium.

plain the scientific background of the Servel gas refrigerator Saturday.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the showing of a moving picture, "A New World Through Chemistry," under the direction of R. A. Hudson. This feature will come at 11:15 a. m. Second showing of the "House of Magic" will be at 2:30 p. m., followed by F. H. Steining's lecture-demonstration.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough will welcome guests in a brief talk Saturday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Exhibits, which will fill most of the rooms in Administration Hall and a few in the Old Building, will be open to visitors first at 7 p. m. Friday, will be reopened Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. First showing of the "House of Magic" will be at 8:30 Friday night. Guides will be available Saturday to assist high school youth and teachers through the various exhibit centers.

Practically all departments of the College will cooperate in this year's Chemistry Day observance.

The biology, chemistry, physics, art and physical education departments and the Robert F. Kidd Library will be represented by exhibits and demonstrations. A visual aid demonstration will be given in the classroom of Robert T. Crawford, instructor in mathematics, and various kinds of antiques will be on display in the office of Carey Woolter, College registrar. The Mercury will display metropolitan, county weekly, and College and high school newspapers and will hold open house, Saturday in the journalism laboratory.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough has called a meeting for this afternoon in the gymnasium to discuss possibilities of sponsoring intercollegiate baseball this spring.

### Dr. Sherwood Eddy Will Speak Here Wednesday, April 23

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and world traveler, will speak in assembly, Wednesday, April 23, and again at 8:15 p. m., at which time the general public is invited to hear him. The college chapters of the YMCA and YWCA with the cooperation of the college administration will sponsor his appearance here.

Dr. Eddy, author of twenty volumes on international economic, social and religious questions, has for years been visiting the nations of Europe and Asia studying conditions there.

### GLENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL IN NORTH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION

Glenville High School, which serves as a training school for the College, was made a member of the North Central association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a meeting of that body in Chicago, March 25-29. Principal Earl R. Boggs attended the meeting and served on the reviewing committee.

### College Alumnae Escape Serious Injury In Wreck

Injuries were suffered by Mary Elizabeth Young, A. B. '38, and Drusilla Kidd, A. B. '36, when a car in which they were riding slid off the road a short distance below the Glimmer bridge at 4:30 o'clock Friday evening.

The car left the road when Miss Young was passing a cattle truck and became lodged against a rock about thirty feet from the berm.

Miss Young and Miss Kidd were thrown into the river where Miss Young suffered a deep cut on her left knee along with other minor bruises and shock. Miss Kidd was painfully bruised and shaken up.

Susan Summers, A. B. '40, and Lucy Wolfe, A. B. '34, also occupants of the car, were uninjured.

The party was returning from the Central West Virginia Round Table at Gassaway, Friday and Saturday.

### Carl Chapman Moves To Blacksburg, Va.

Carl Chapman, A. B. '41, writes from Radford, Va., that he has changed his address to Blacksburg so that he may continue his extension work at V.P.I.

Mr. Chapman, who finished work for his A. B. degree here at the end of the first semester, is employed in Radford by the Hercules Powder Company, which has opened a \$44,000.00 plant there. Pictures of the plant appeared in the magazine, Life, March 31, page 87, and in Time, March 24, page 21.

### REBA LEGG IN HOSPITAL

Reba Legg, freshman in the College, is recovering from an appendectomy, performed the past Tuesday. She is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Charleston.



## The Glenville Mercury

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Published each Tuesday during the school year by the classes in Journalism. Entered at the post-office at Glenville, West Virginia, as second-class mail matter. Subscription price, fifty cents for the year.

Member: West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, West Virginia Newspaper Council, Associated College Presses, Distributor of College Digest. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., New York City.

### Chemistry Day Will Offer Many Ideas

**C**HEMISTRY Day, April 18 and 19, will bring to mind the many ways in which science has improved the welfare of mankind and will show the sheer wonder of science and the future possibilities in the field.

In the past few years many discoveries have been made which make living easier and more pleasant for all. The electric light, the radio, drugs to kill germs and relieve pain, surgical instruments to save lives; all these and many more are the fruits of the labor of countless unassuming heroes who spend their lives working in laboratories, searching for the new, the useful and the enchanting. Often these workers are poorly paid; often, not at all. Yet they perform valuable services for their fellowmen.

There are those who hold that the years past have been the heyday for science and discoveries in physical things and that the coming years will see great progress in the almost undiscovered spiritual world. Be that as it may, many scientific objects will be exhibited during Chemistry Day, and learned lecturers will be on hand to make it all clear to laymen. It will offer a means of education that is free, pleasant and effective.—Albert Woofrey.

### Freedom Comes But Must Be Protected

**C**ELF control in its citizens is a requisite of democracy. So concluded members of the YMCA at a meeting the past week. It was mentioned that people have three possible alternatives with regard to control. There may be no control at all, which is anarchy; persons may control themselves; or, they will be controlled.

An example of students being restricted because some of them abused their freedom by failing to practice self control is the requirement that each student sit in a certain seat at assembly each Wednesday or give an accounting for his absence. Once upon a time a student could sit wherever he pleased in the auditorium, and the only accounting for his absence was to his own conscience.

Too many people were absent in the first semester of the '39-40 school year. Pres. E. G. Rohrbough informed students of the requirements for assembly attendance. He warned that unless attendance improved it would be necessary to assign each student to a particular seat, and graciously said that if a certain per cent of the student body would be present at assembly during the following weeks, seats would not be assigned.

Too many persons were absent. So it became necessary to deny a certain freedom. This incident and others in which students do not practice self control were mentioned in the YMCA discussion and a pertinent question asked:

"Are persons who do not control themselves worthy of being sent out to schools where they will have to govern others?"

Moral: We cannot have freedom, if we insist on license.—Paul Beal.

### Keep Your Chin Up! There Are Jobs Yet

**W**ITHOUT being either pessimistic or optimistic, but realistic, the 1941 graduating class can look forward to chances as good, if indeed not better, in receiving employment as could the seniors of a year ago. True, we have a teacher tenure law, but many people who instruct will leave the profession in order to secure better salaries, especially in the national defense program.

Too, approximately 400 teachers are eligible for retirement under the state retirement plan. These two factors will afford nearly as many vacancies as did the old system, under which a teacher was often dismissed without explanation or reason. We have an opportunity and must use it.

Some of our number will be able to secure employment in an instructive capacity—teaching vocational subjects to enrollees for national defense. Our class may not have men with such preparation. Other schools do, and their going into that field will leave teaching vacancies for us. The army offers no little chance. At the end of the World War, eighty per cent of the college graduates who enlisted or were drafted were commissioned officers. A rating in eighteen months is not bad.

We must not, and by our faith, will not, become despondent. Of all the people, unemployed or otherwise, surely no group should be more able than we to adapt ourselves to changing conditions. We have few things to hamper our mobility. There is a job for every college graduate within the United States. Let's find ours. We must be sufficiently resilient—willing to accept the old army philosophy, "If you don't get the job you like, like the job you get."—Cleo Berry.

## Right With the News

by Agnes Wright

**E**ASTER vacation this week should offer students the time for that long-needed rest. . . . Especially after mid-semester tests and grades. . . . In taking those three and one-half days, share your vacation and joy by buying and using Easter seals. . . . According to W. S. Johnson, executive secretary of the West Virginia Society for Crippled Children, state funds are inadequate to meet the needs. . . . No one is asked to contribute more than \$1. . . . A small amount to the average person. . . . But, as Mr. Johnson says, thousands of them put together "will provide cure for hundreds of helpless cripples who cannot be saved in any other way."

**T**HINGS you must attend this month: The colorful and gay Continental Gypsy Ensemble when it appears here in a costume recital next Monday night and offers music in the latest Gypsy fashion. . . . Under the direction of Ador Berger, versatile violinist, the Ensemble will be the last scheduled number of the year. . . . Music-loving students will be there. . . . The tenth annual Chemistry Day, April 19, where the special "House of Magic" feature will be shown. . . . The fancy dress ball where latest fashions in women's hats will be modeled. . . . Originate your own. . . . And the general election, where your favorite may win.

**C**ampus notes: Measles and mumps still make a large and itchy showing with some students. . . . Reba Legg is an appendicitis patient. . . . Application pictures adorn the bulletin boards. . . . There is a new magazine rack in the Journalism laboratory. . . . The Obamphol workshop productions are to be produced within the next two weeks. . . . There has been continued improvement in the choral class spring concert. . . . And there is the S. O. S. call for men volunteers in the Senior play.

**M**usical bits: Bea Wain, CBS "Hit Parade" singer recently received a letter of thanks from London for the 100 recordings sent to be played in air-raid shelters. . . . The letter was signed by a dozen air-raid wardens. . . . Enchanting as the words that make it is the current hit of perhaps two months, "You Walk By." . . . Radio programs give marked attention to it.

## MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

**T**ONIGHT, "Arizona," one of the great presentations, will have its last showing at the Pictureland Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Dagwood Bumstead and small son, Baby Dumpling, are leaving soon for a visit to South America. If you want an account of their trip, go to the Pictureland, either Friday or Saturday, and you'll see how "Blondie Goes Latin." The "Durango Kid" will be there the same nights. Chet Starrett has the leading role.

"Santa Fe Trail" is not one of those cowboy-and-Indian whoopeedoes, but an exciting story of John Brown and his fanatical and mis-guided way of helping to free the slaves. Raymond Massey plays the role of John Brown. Van Heflin, a newcomer, plays a trouble-maker dishonorably discharged from West Point. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland head the cast. It's coming to the Pictureland, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

**C**OMING to the Lyric Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, is "Dulcy," a comedy you mustn't miss. Ann Sothern is perfectly cast as the beautiful but dumb blond, Dulcy, who's always trying to fix things up, but instead mixes them up. Ian Hunter, Roland Young, Reginald Gardner and Billie Burke head the supporting cast.

Another very gay and must-see entertainment is "Third Finger, Left Hand." Myrna Loy, fashion magazine editor, holds her job because she pretends to her publisher's jealous wife that she has a husband with whom she is very much in love. But Melvyn Douglas happens into her life, learns of the pretense and decides to masquerade as Myrna's husband. Can't tell you any more—but if you're interested, you can read out just what happened, at the Lyric, Sunday and Monday.

**L**OUIS Bromfield, the author, was the star of "Information, Please," at the Pictureland, Wednesday and Thursday of the past week, or at least, so in my opinion.

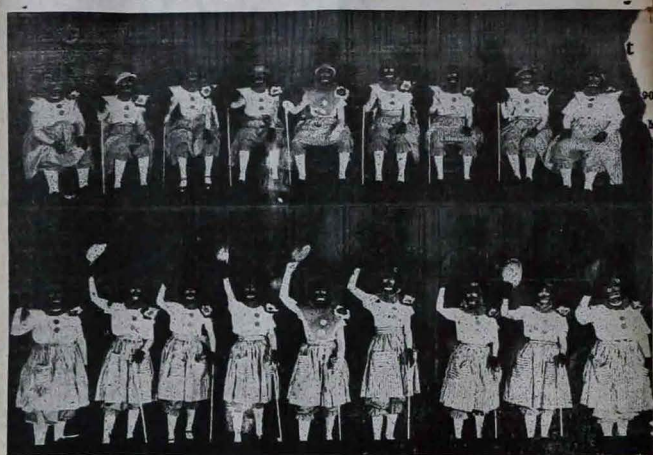
Tonight is your last chance to see "Gone With the Wind" at the Lyric.

Don't forget that you're invited to attend a showing of "The King of Kings," in the College Auditorium, Friday, April 11, 8 p. m. It is a motion picture portraying the life of Christ.

Emotion tests given men and women students at Kent State University reveal that men are much more easily stirred by swing than co-eds.

University of New Mexico student employment director recently sent out a call for an experienced egg candler.

John R. Waite, professor of criminal law at the University of Michigan, is a bow tie addict. The other day 100 of 130 freshmen in one of his classes showed up wearing bows. Film actress Gale Sondergaard is a daughter of a former University of Minnesota professor.



A feature of the Woman's Club benefit variety show, "Broadway at 8:30," was a ladies' minstrel, directed by Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough. Shown here, left to right, are: Mrs. James H. Larkey, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mrs. Lina B. Hickman, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Robert J. Blair, Mrs. John E. Asbuckle.



Here are Kate and Duplicate—Nina Doris Snyder and Garnet Hamrie—dance team seen in the recent benefit variety show, "Broadway at 8:30." Both are College students. Photo by Paul Beal.

## Campus Capers

A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

Last week this column was erroneous, on one statement of which we are glad to acknowledge. The said Spencer-Alitzer twosome has not "rocked" but it is understood that a third party (Shelene) is involved.

Time waits for no woman, and my name is Time, says B. Summers, "Kass" of the Louis Bennett Hall. . . . G. Hamrie has called on from Salem. . . . We notice that P. Burke and E. Cawthorn seldom trade dances. . . . E. Wolfe tries to get in the way of J. Parks. . . . Gertrude S. thinks M. Boggs is another Fred Astaire. . . . "Red" Cross visits the Gilmer fairgrounds but sees no fair. . . . D. Bingham, "Cat pianist" and O. British seem to have up a "fasci." . . . Active about the campus is Little John D. Rohrbough and his escort, El Keith.

Occupants of the second floor, fourth section of Louis Bennett Hall witnessed a short brawl between two GSTD chicks Thursday evening. Tut, tut, boys, can't you wait till you get to camp. . . . E. McClain and J. Strickling have conferences in the hallway. . . . Sure you got the right Mc, John? . . . Don Hinkle "quarantined" himself this week as J. Killingsworth has the measles. . . . Steryl B. goes to Wamale's to play ping pong frequently. . . . F. Stump can't seem to make up her mind; this time it's R. Holt. . . . "Doc" Law turns all thoughts to sunny Calhoun and Dorothy, Friday eve. . . . The long-lived Wheeler-Casto affair is said to be drawing to a close, as is this column. Happy Easter. Bon jour.—D. B. et al.

## Quick Quips

Hunter Whiting Actor, etc. Dear Sir:

Just think what a typographical error could do to "He Ain't Done Right by Nell."

Yours, QUICKSILVER.

## MAYBE I'M WRONG BUT . . .

By L. B. H.

From miles around came old and young the past Tuesday night to plank down \$137.50 and greet and cheer the sundry acts of "Broadway at 8:30," neatest, local dramaturgical trick of a decade—showiest show I've seen here under the guise of a home-talent, benefit variety.

Sponsored by the Woman's Club to raise funds for community activities, the show offered at least two hours of hilarious entertainment, was anything but evanescent and carried what I should call a three-day exultant after-glow; meaning, "cells kept-a-poppin'" and the whole town a-talkin'.

From "the lady in black" who stretched necks and "books" while she hunted (haunted) Oscar from balcony to pit, to the most precise in the fashion parade, the show offered almost as many fantasies as Cinderella and her golden slipper. Even the most portly of the portly women in the audience, I believe, forgot a long, lazy evening at home, sans girle, sans husband, sans children, and bent double with laughter when the fashion feature took them back to the 1910 bathing suit—back to the time when a villainous villain tried to do wrong by "Little Nell" and was forced up the old apple tree by the sheriff's bloodhound pack.

Ellen Wilfong and Frankie Fultner pantomimed Jack and Jill, tugged at a glistening, galvanized water pail, then danced backstage, only to reappear for a brief encore.

Seven amateurs put on "He Ain't Done Right by Nell," under the direction of Miss Beattie Boyd Bell, and exemplified the old, old theory that you can't get something for nothing. The play was good; so far as I am concerned, tip-top entertainment. I'll confess I wasn't prepared for hissing the villain at times was a trifle annoying at the hisser's inability to hiss and then quit hissing—but that's "mellerdramer" and not for my caprices.

Catherine Withers, whose mother was the woman who never found Oscar, did "Handsome Henry" like a seasoned trouper and added a few extra twists that sparkled a truly great performance.

Mrs. A. H. Moore got excellent cooperation and presented a parade of fashions that convinced me once and for all that I'll take the styles of my own day.

The models were genuinely authoritative, pleasingly interesting. My pet number—if I can make it two-in-one—was the 1890 goodnight gown modeled by Mrs. Harlan Hauman and the 1940 goodmorrow robe worn by Mary K. Smith. I'll agree, however, that Marguerite Moss looked angelical in Mrs. Fred M. Whiting's 1910 wedding gown; Peggy Gainer looked like a Miami Beach, blue ribbon winner in the one-piece satin swim suit.

Kate and Duplicate, dance team of Nina Doris Snyder and Garnet Hamrie, did a clever skit that was artistic, colorful.

The ladies in their minstrel, most colorful act in the show, brought a big house to the edge of their seats when they cracked jokes and cavorted through a half-hour of fun and frolics, got together to harmonize on "Dixie," "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?" and "Alexander's Rag-time Band," then added such specialties as "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home," and "A Picture of Life's Other Side."

And there you have "Broadway at 8:30," as pleasant a series of catenated performances as you've ever seen presented on the College auditorium stage.

Notes from

## The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Clyde Dotson

How is your acumen this balmy weather? Here are a few questions that the instructors missed in making up their mid-semester quizzes. All the answers are in current magazines in the Library, but to save time, which might be otherwise spent in vernal enjoyment, the answers are given here. Each correct answer counts ten points; a score of twenty is passing.

1. What city in West Virginia has a law that, "No Lions shall be allowed to run at large on the streets of the city?"

2. What Metropolitan Opera produced in 1937, has its opening scene staged in W. Va.? Where is the setting?

3. Where is the University of Oklahoma located?

4. What university is called "the grave yard of college coaches?"

5. What famous modern playwright, novelist and short story writer wrote, "Most letters are lies; some more wonderful than others, others more shameless than others, but, on the whole the most lying letters of all are the letters that are called love let-

ters?"

6. What \$20,000,000 factory is being built in a box?

7. Among the more than 60 famous piano compositions written for one hand, which was written for the left hand?

8. What is a trainair?

9. What is the largest thing ever built by man?

10. What fruit caused the downfall of Adam and Eve?

(Continued on page 4)

## MRS. J. C. GAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF LOCAL PTA

Mrs. John G. Gain was elected president of the Glenville Parent-Teachers Association Thursday evening. Other officers are: Vice-president, Mrs. T. Bryan McQuinn; secretary, Mrs. Frank Cain; treasurer, Lestelle Lorents.

Labor disgraces no man; unfortunately you occasionally find men disgrace labor.—U. S. Grant.



Pioneer

# Sports Chatter

ING sports has seemingly lost that old kick on the West Virginia college front, but Glenville again take a crack at tennis. A probable ten-match schedule is being arranged for what looks to be some promising talent.

The past year the Pioneer netmen got in four matches before commencement day. Fred Shreve, Jack Miles, Harold Scott, Bob Armstrong, Robert Johnson and others are capable of keeping the hopes high should a few sunny days come along before testing off in their opener April 26 at Montgomery, against West Virginia Institute of Technology.

**SOUTHWESTERN** College, Winfield, Kans., a cage team which showed Glenville out of the running both years at Kansas City meet, has been signed by Coach

A. F. Rohrbough for a game here next winter. . . . The date is, December 18. . . . The mid-western team will also take on Morris Harvey and Marshall while in this state. . . . Following this game the Pioneer mentor may take his squad on an extensive holiday journey into the west, provided present negotiations work out successfully.

**THE** low ckb in sports activity reached on the campus in the last few weeks has given Coach Rohrbough an opportunity to send some of his footballers through some tumbling drills. The Pioneer chief believes tumbling to be the best of conditioning exercises for the gridgers during the off-season. . . . Brooks Golden and his 238 pounds, after having a little trouble with a mid-air flip declared his preference—pitching horseshoes.



This, above, is how Oliver Ajar of General Electric will look when he demonstrates the lighting of an electric lamp without wires here in the "House of Magic," April 18 and 19, as a part of the tenth annual Chemistry Day program.

## "House of Magic" Show to Be Given As A Chemistry Day Feature April 18, 19

**Man Will Walk Away From His Shadow; Music Will Be Sent by Light**

General Electric's "House of Magic," one of the hit shows of the New York World's Fair and of every major exposition since Chicago's Century of Progress, will be presented here April 18 and 19 as a feature of the tenth annual Chemistry Day.

A man walking away from his own shadow and visible sound and audible light are some of the demonstrations which startled World's Fair audiences and will be seen here by arrangement with the research laboratory of the General Electric Company. The presentation will be given by Oliver Ajar of the General Electric laboratory staff.

The "House of Magic" is the name originally given to the research laboratory of the General Electric Company, over the protests of the nearly 400 serious-minded scientists who work there. From the research laboratory come the effects and demonstrations of the "House of Magic" show which suggest new developments for the future that the average layman never dreamed of.

A phosphorescent screen enables Mr. Ajar to walk away from his own shadow, shake hands with his shadow and roll it up into a box.

Music is sent across the stage on a beam of light with the aid of a special lamp and a photophone, or, as it is commonly called, an "electric eye." The special lamp sends a beam of light which changes, with all the musical vibrations of a phonograph record. While the human eye is too slow to see the light changes, the electric eye sees each change and records it as a change in sound on the loudspeaker. This same experiment of carrying sound on a beam of light has been performed in Schneidstadt for a distance of more than 25 miles, from airship to earth and from a moving train to station platform.

While the electric eye is making it possible to "hear" light, a cathode ray oscillograph at the same time makes it possible to "see" sound in the form of waves recorded on the tube.

Many other interesting demonstrations will be seen in the "House of Magic" presentation, including a miniature electric locomotive controlled by commands of the voice, a "burglar detector," and beautiful changes produced under "black light."

Thirty-one Gilmer County young men are now serving in the regular United States Army and Navy service, according to information which the Glenville Democrat received from Selective Service Headquarters in Charleston.

### FINAL RITES ON THURSDAY FOR PATRICIA ANN GAINER

Funeral services for Patricia Ann Gainer, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Gainer of Camden Plate and a niece of Morford Johnson, freshman in the College, were held in the Grantville Methodist Church the past Thursday. Burial was in the Bethlehem Cemetery, near Grantville.

Miss Gainer was a pupil in the third grade of the Glenville Public School which is taught by Susan Summers, A. B. 40.

According to record, in Mr. Boggs' office she is the first pupil in the past nine years to die or be killed while school was in session. The child died of head injuries received when she fell from an automobile which was being driven by her father.

### W. G. EASLEY RESIGNS

W. G. Easley, who was here the past week as chairman of the safety education conference, has submitted his resignation as safety director of the State Department of Public Safety.

### THEATRE OF STARS! Pictureland Theatre

Last Time Tonight!

JEAN ARTHUR in "ARIZONA"

With Wm. Holden, Warren William

Wed., Thur., April 9-10

NAN WYNN Former Vocalist With Hal Kemp's Orchestra, Starring in

"A SHOT IN THE DARK"

with Wm. Lundigan, Ricardo Cortez

Fri., Sat., April 11-12

2—Great Features—2

"BLONDIE GOES LATIN"

— and —

CHARLES STARRETT

— in —

"DURANGO KID"

Easter Sun., Mon., Tues.,

April 13-14-15

ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

— in —

"SANTA FE TRAIL"

— with —

RAYMOND MASSEY

RONALD REAGAN

ALAN HALE

## FIVE COMPANIES WILL SEND PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES TO CHEMISTRY DAY

At least five different companies and one university will send personal representatives here for Glenville's tenth annual Chemistry Day.

F. H. Steining, department of mechanical engineering, University of Pittsburgh, will demonstrate Gervel gas refrigerator Saturday afternoon. Will show gas model, also kerosene model, and will be available for personal interviews.

H. L. Bates, sales representative of Denoyer Geppert Company, Chicago, will display maps, charts, models and other teaching devices for biology, geography and geology.

Harry L. Barr, of the Spencer Lens Company, Buffalo, N. Y., will demonstrate the Dolinescope and visual education equipment.

F. R. Lorentz, United Carbon Company, Charleston, will show products made by his company and may demonstrate manufacture of carbon black. Mr. Lorentz has attended Chemistry Day programs here for the past five or six years.

Walter L. Long, Central Scientific Company, Chicago, will display physics, chemistry and biology equipment. Mr. Long was here the past year with a similar display.

R. A. Hudson, Kyle Company, Clarkburg, and the Bell & Howell Company, Chicago, will show and demonstrate visual education equipment such as the motion picture projector and the Dolinescope. Will also show a picture "A New World Through Chemistry," Saturday morning. The picture will be colored and have sound effect. Mr. Hudson also will be available for personal interviews.

The B. Breiser Company, Charleston, will tie in an exhibit with other products which it distributes.

### SENIOR CLASS DANCE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT; 75 ATTEND

More than seventy-five students attended a dance sponsored by the senior class in the College gymnasium Saturday evening from 8 till 11 o'clock. Music was furnished by the radio-victrola. Several records, were lent for the evening by William Hughes.

### Lyceum Number Monday Evening

(Continued from page 1)

viola and viola d'amour; Aaron Leifer, piano; Anton Janowicz, bass; Marie Andre, accordion; and Ador Berger, violin.

The Ensemble will appear in costume and will be the last scheduled feature of this year's Lyceum course. Tickets will be on sale Monday afternoon at the Grill, announces Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman. A special rate of 54c plus 1c tax will be given to high school students, and 58c plus 2c tax will be charged townspeople and others.

Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing.—Swift.

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That little bird is telling you...

**"SPRING VACATION TRIPS COST LESS by GREYHOUND"**

You can't fool a little feathered friend about spring migrations! The smart bird knows that Greyhound is the easiest way to fit home to the family nest and back to college again when vacation time's over. The saving is plenty big—in both time and money—and the trip's more fun in a Super-Coach full of friends. There's an extra saving, as usual, on round-trip tickets. So be kind to your pocketbook—and to yourself—go Greyhound.

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Clarksburg	2.10
Morgantown	3.30
Pittsburgh	7.05
Altoona	9.75
Washington	10.50
Baltimore	10.00
Spencer	1.75
Farkersburg	3.70
Claudeville	3.15
Charleston	3.30
Henningston	5.75

## PIONEERS PICK ALL-OPPONENT TEAM AND RATE THEMSELVES AS CONFERENCE CHAMPS NEXT YEAR

By Earle Spencer

Ten members of the 1940-41 Pioneer basketball squad were subjected to a "G.I. poll" to answer questions about players and teams they met during the season. Ten questions were asked, and here are results:

Toughest game played was Wesleyan on the home floor. Fairmont and Alderson-Broadbush, on their floors, tied for the teams showing the most outstanding performance against the Pioneers. The Pioneers performed best against Davis-Elkins, at Elkins. Duquesne was voted the best all-round team on Glenville's schedule.

All-opponent and all-state selections were identical with the following five making both teams: Forwards, Griffith, Alderson-Broadbush, Pence, Fairmont; center, J. McNeish, Concord; guards, Maravich, Davis-Elkins, Hurst, Alderson-Broadbush.

Most outstanding player against the White Wave this year was Pence of Fairmont, for his performance at Fairmont. Also he was the best sport. University of Mexico's quintet was chosen the best sport as a team; Bethany was the most improved team that played Glenville. The Pioneers performed poorest in the Fairmont game, at Fairmont. Who will be conference champs next season? Ten out of ten votes came back marked "Pioneers." Frank Ellis, Wesleyan forward, was beaten out on three selections by a one-vote margin for forward on the all-opponent team, and as the most outstanding player and the best sport.

### COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

The major portion of the Gilmer County schools will close May 16, announced Marvin Cooper, superintendent, yesterday. Only high schools will observe Easter holidays where it will not disrupt bus service. These schools, where commencement exercises will be staggered, will not close until May 18 or 19.

### NEWS BRIEFS

Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, returned to his home Thursday from the Mountain State Hospital, Charleston, where he underwent an appendectomy, March 22.

Mae Belle Ruppert, former student, continues to improve at the Union Protestant Hospital, Clarkburg, where she will remain until room is made for her at Hopewell Sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Berry visited their home at Vicars over the weekend. Mr. Berry's brother, Clarence, senior in Glenville High School, accompanied them.

Blair Gainer, father of Roanna Gainer, a former student, was reappointed county road supervisor by Ernest L. Bailey, state road commissioner, the past week.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough was in Charleston over the week-end where he attended a part of the Mid-West Physical Education Association meeting and discussed educational matters at the state capital.

Robert C. Burchinal, architect of Wheeling, is expected to be here today for a conference on plans for the College's new science hall, according to Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

To the Mercury came a copy of The Ring-tum Phi, Washington and Lee University semi-weekly, four-page newspaper. This copy was an April 1 edition and was sent by Jack Keith, former College student, now a student in the W. & L. Law School.

After a stiff bout ...pause and

Turn to Refreshment



When you lift an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips, you can taste its quality and feel its refreshment. That's nothing more. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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# SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

## Students at Presbyterian Rally in Charleston

Six representatives from Glenville attended the two-day Spring Rally of the Kanawha Presbyterian Rally at Bream Memorial Church in Charleston, Friday and Saturday. They were: Agnes Wright, senior; Clarence Underwood, Margy Jack, and Mary Jean Ralston, Glenville High School students; and the Rev. and Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, of the Glenville Presbyterian Church.

More than 175 delegates from churches of the Presbytery attended. Glenville was cited as a possible place for the one-day fall rally of next year.

## Heater, McClain, Beal On Epworth League Program

Four white candles glowed beneath a white cross while the Epworth League silently listened to a program representing the way of life, "The Cross," at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Readings of the Cross and scripture were by Helen Heater, program leader. Geraldine McClain assisted with two response readings from behind the choir draperies.

Paul Beal led songs of the Cross at intervals throughout the program. About thirty persons attended.

## Miss Brand Entertains For Women Teachers

Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English in the College, entertained women faculty members and other friends with an informal dinner at the Whiting Tea Room, Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Present were: Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, of Huntington; Miss Grace Lorenz, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, Miss Margaret Kenny, Miss Goldie James, Miss Wilma White, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Bertha Olsen, Mrs. C. Lloyd Arehart, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Miss Beale Boyd Bell, and the hostess, Miss Brand.

## Canterbury Pilgrimage Will Be Made April 22

Members of the Canterbury Club and their sponsor, Miss Willa Brand, will make their annual pilgrimage Tuesday, April 22, to the Conrad Hotel where around the banquet table three of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales will be told by Helen Heater, Paul Beal and James Heater.

The idea of a pilgrimage, which has become a tradition in the Canterbury Club, is derived from "Canterbury Tales" in which the pilgrims met at an inn and told stories for their food.

## Ohningohows Enjoy Series Of Skits By Members

Ohningohows Players were entertained Wednesday evening in Room 204 by a number of "skits" presented by members of the club.

William Hughes was kept hopping in impersonating a conversation between Miss Kathleen Robertson and Dr. Eugene H. Bahn, critic at the State Intercollegiate Speech Festival at Huntington.

Agnes Wright and Robert Stalnaker had poor luck fishing—perhaps because Miss Wright was afraid of worms. Olga Young's and Denzel Betts' fishing culminated with a real bite when "a skeeter bit 'er on the knee." Robert Hauman had trouble with Olive Myers' profile in his "big moment" in photography.

Eva Amos and William Hughes did their romantic stroll a bit hurriedly, perhaps, to find a goose's nest in a rail-fence corner.

## Winifred Stalnaker Will Be Married Friday

The Rev. and Mrs. L. Ralph Stalnaker, of Orton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Winifred Stalnaker, A. B. '40, to Mr. Philip Edward Veith, of Steubenville, O.

Miss Stalnaker, a graduate of Glenville High School, class of 1934, is teaching in the grade school at Richmond, O.

Mr. Veith is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Veith of Steubenville. He is a graduate of the Steubenville High School and at present is employed by Jordan's Grocery Company in Steubenville. The wedding will be Friday, April 11.

## Civic Club Members Talk on 'American Women'

Members of the Glenville Civic Club heard reviews of the lives of important American women in literature, presented by the Junior Division of the Club, at a meeting in the Glenville High School auditorium, last night at 8 o'clock.

The program consisted of a review of the lives of Jane Austen, Harriet Beecher Stowe, George Eliot, and Elizabeth B. Browning by Agnes Wright, a senior in the College; a review of contemporary women in literature by Gwendolyn Beall, senior; and the reading of several selections of contemporary poets, by Olive Myers, senior.

## Daughter Born To Mr. And Mrs. Robert Combs

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Combs, of Clarksburg, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen, March 26. Mr. Combs, A.B. '35, is employed by the Personal Finance Corporation. Mrs. Combs, before her marriage, was Miss Anna Mae Beall. She is a first cousin of Gwendolyn Beall, College senior, and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beall, of Clarksburg, former students in the College.

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY NIGHT

Twenty-one persons ventured through the rain to open house held in the College Lounge Friday evening from 8 till 10 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Delores Kenny, art instructor in the College, was chaperon at this social event given by the College social committee.

Social committee members in charge were Helen Heater and Geraldine McClain, seniors.

Clyde Dotson, a junior, and Mrs. Dotson, the former Miss Pauline Walker, A. B. '38, and Lloyd Stout, a sophomore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Romine, College alumni, of Zona.

## Spend the Evening DINE & DANCE Old Town Tavern Harry Short, Pro.

## COX, STOUT ON YMCA PROGRAM

### Chapter Votes to Send Three Delegates to Training Conference This Spring

Self-control, with respect to both governments and individuals, was discussed by Lloyd Stout and Ralph Cox at a meeting of the College chapter of the YMCA Thursday evening.

Taking a broad view, Stout said, "Democracy can survive if we practice self-control." He added that the rapidity of world changes makes it difficult for one to foresee what is to come but that self-control, in any case, is desirable in preserving life and government.

Cox, discussing "Self-control and Popularity," said that lack of self-control is indicated by going to the extreme in order to be noticed. This may be observed, he added, in loud talk, conspicuous dress, selfishness, over-eating and loud laughter.

In a business meeting following the program, the club decided to send three representatives to the Spring Training Conference of the Student (Christian) Movement at Jackson's Mill, April 27 and 28. It was also decided that students who are non-members of the club may use the ping pong equipment for a rental fee of ten cents per hour, or five-cents per player.

Forest White, Hobart McMillan and Waltham Bailes were home over the week-end.

## College Students List Lack of Study Habits As One of Chief Shortcomings

(Continued from page 1)

125 listed insufficient training in the following specific subjects: 36, English grammar; 20, science; 19, music; 19, history; 14, mathematics; 8, vocabulary; 7, spelling; 5, English composition; 4, shorthand and typing; and 3, general art appreciation.

70 said too much attention to extra-curricular activities and not enough study.

53 had limited reading habits—neglected newspapers, magazines and books.

51 did not expect to go to college and took all the "snap" courses they could get in high school.

Thirty thought they should have worked harder in high school.

Twenty-eight felt a need for more social development.

Twenty failed to realize that more time should be devoted to study in college than is necessary in high school.

Sixteen felt handicapped because they had never learned to carry responsibility or develop initiative—not able to enter into class discussions or debates.

Ten said it doesn't pay to be too "cocky"; thought they had never learned to think.

Eight cited indefiniteness on the part of the teachers' assignment.

Seven said they had lacked interest in their work, had failed to adjust themselves to their new environment.

onment.  
Six had never learned to operate in the dormitory, and found a gap between high school college work. Five had an inferior complex.  
Three had never learned to make friends, and thought high school classes were too large.

## Library Notes

(Continued from page 2)

The Answers  
(1) Alderson, West Virginia. Leo was owned by Mrs. Susan Beabout. (2) "The Man Without a Country." Blennerhassett Island. (3) Norman, Oklahoma. (4) Ohio State University. (5) William Saroyan, author of "My Name Was Aram." (6) Henry Ford's \$21,000,000 aircraft engine factory, about completed, has been housed in a board and tar paper heated box which extends ten feet beyond the factory's 360 x 1000 feet dimensions. (7) Ravel's "Concerto for the Left Hand"—written for a friend who had lost his right hand. (8) A device invented by John H. Crowell used in familiarizing primary flight students with airplane controls. (9) Grand Coulee dam in the Columbia River, state of Washington. (10) Apr. 8, 1941. (Time, March 31, page 53).

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"DULCY"  
Starring Ann Sothorn, Ian Hunter and Roland Young

Fri., April 11, One Day Only  
RICHARD ARLEN  
— and —  
ANDY DEVINE  
— in —  
"BLACK DIAMONDS"

Saturday, April 12  
"RAGTIME COWBOY JOE"  
With Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight and Nell O'Day  
4th Episode of  
"King of the Royal Mounted"  
6th Episode of  
"THE GREEN HORNET"

Sun., Mon., April 13-14  
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## THE GRILL

Students' Off-the-Campus Rendezvous

Sutton, home of many College students, is soon to get a new municipal building. The WPA has released \$19,885 for the project. This will be matched by \$17,367 from the town.

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