

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column of Highlights
From Here and There
and Everywhere

A 153-page syllabus on "Contemporary Problems Relating to West Virginia," by Dr. Charles P. Harper, is included in a bulletin, "Report of the Policy Committee on Teacher Education Curriculum," which was distributed to faculty members recently. Dr. Harper, instructor in economics and political science, used the syllabus for a social science, contemporary problems course, which he taught in 1938-39. The bulletin was prepared by Mr. David Kirby, secretary of the State Board of Education.

FORWARD STEPS
FROM the Nормanstown Viking News, student newspaper: "Two forward steps for Nормanstown schools are planned for next year, student government for the high school and a Parent-Teachers' Association for the entire system."

"These programs were announced by Principal Shreve at the final teachers meeting of the year the past Wednesday afternoon." Principal of the college, John Willard Shreve, A. B. '37, of Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the College's education department, has appointed Arthur Moore, S. N. '30, Madison Whiting, A. B. '35, and Russell Stivers a committee to investigate plans for student government.

GOOD IDEA
AN OLD saying, incidentally, a wise one, is "The way to a man's heart is his stomach." Students in Iowa State Teachers College have a new one, possibly just as wise: "The way to a man's heart is his pocketbook." For a long time dates had languished there. Women had the men outnumbered two to one, and the men lost interest. Then the co-eds decided to sponsor a free dance for men. It worked, they gave another which also was a big success, and now they are saving their spending money for another one.

KEY TO OPINION
A Professor in California Institute of Technology thinks grading English test themes is a great source of information on American home life and opinion, a "poll of all polls" on what the average citizen thinks about. Some of his conclusions, as reported by the Associated Collegiate Press:

"The radio has become the chief source of entertainment and education; there is a growing boredom among housewives; the family income is inadequate for comfortable and civilized living; toleration in religious views is increasing but church-going is decreasing."

FLYING CADETS
WHATSOEVER this war does, there is one thing certain: It will glorify aviation, may even make it as popular as the automobile. The U. S. Army is presently engaged in a wide appeal to college seniors to enlist in the air corps. Quoting a recent press release which came to the Mercury office:

"As job seeking seniors stroll the campus, oftentimes saying to themselves, 'What next?' they may find the answer in national defense."

"At least they may do well by investigating the nearest 'employment office' operated by the Uncle Samuel—the sign on the door reads, 'U. S. Army recruiting office,' but it really spells opportunity."

BACK UP STATEMENTS
ARMY recruiting officers back their statements up with these salary figures: While training, \$150 per month, plus expenses; as second lieutenants after graduation, \$245 monthly; as a first lieutenant, after completion of three years training, \$300 per month. Three years' continuous service entitles the flyer to a bonus of \$500 upon returning to civilian life.

Fourteen Years In Classroom and This College Senior Has Never Missed a Day



Virginia West, above, College senior, has never missed a day since she started to school fourteen years ago.

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER TO SPEAK AT PRESS BANQUET

Mercury Staff Members and Guests Will Hold Annual Dinner Friday Evening

Invitations are now being sent to College journalism students and guests who will attend the second annual Mercury Press Banquet at the Whiting Tea Room, Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Principal speaker will be H. Lee Garrett, staff member of the Charleston Bureau of the Associated Press. Mr. Garrett, a graduate of the school of journalism, West Virginia University, is a former staff member of the Martinsburg Journal, the Charleston Express, Charleston Daily Mail, and was employed in Washington, N. C. for a time.

Other features of the program will be a short talk by Max Ward, A. B. '40, former managing editor of the Mercury; music by Marguerite Moss, A. B. '40, and Agnes Wright, and an oral news review of the Mercury's year, by staff members.

Tickets are now on sale at sixty cents each and may be obtained from Earl McDonald, Albert Woofter and Don Hinkle.

Other committees are: Program, Gwendolyn Beall, Delis Blake, Earl Spencer and Cleo Berry; decorations, Elizabeth Fryatt, Paul Beal, Clyde Dotson, Jean McMillan and Don Hinkle.

R. E. FREED WILL ATTEND SEMINAR

College Instructor Gets Invitation to Represent Glenville At National Conference

Honors came the way of Mr. Raymond E. Freed, instructor in social sciences, the past week when he received notice to attend Dr. Sherwood Eddy's Seminar, in Washington, D. C., June 16 to 20.

As an annual event, approximately 100 educators from all over the United States meet in Washington and confer with U. S. senators, cabinet members, members of the Supreme Court, state representatives, and other government officials and discuss any question of vital importance from a national standpoint.

After receiving notice of his selection, Mr. Freed said, "It means a lot to me, and I know it will be very educational."

Heading the Seminar is Dr. Sherwood Eddy, noted author, lecturer, and traveler, who spoke here April 23, under auspices of the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A.

Two National Defense Forums Are Planned

Robert T. Crawford, instructor in mathematics and education, Raymond Bodkin, Robert Butcher, and James Healer will go to Burnsville, Thursday, for another of a series of forums on national defense.

Following this, Miss Beattie B. Bell, instructor in the social sciences, with a group of History 222 students, will go to Spencer Monday night for a similar program.

Virginia West of Troy Admits She "Doesn't Know How She Did It"

By Albert Woofter
Ever get up in the morning feeling a little low and decide to go back to bed rather than walk the few steps to the classroom?

There is one girl in the College who hasn't, and as a result has set a record that few can boast of. Dark-haired, dark-eyed Virginia West, College senior, has never missed a day of school since she started fourteen years ago. And for her six years in graded school she was never tardy.

Miss West, who for four years has commuted from her home in Troy, thirteen miles from Glenville, just doesn't have a clear-cut formula for her perfect attendance. Said she:

Never Too Sick
"I don't know how I did it. I just started and never missed. I suppose that if I had been really sick I would have missed, but I never was. Then after a while my family encouraged me to go."

Then she happened to think of something that may have played a part:

"I had measles, whooping cough, chicken pox and mumps during summer vacations or before I started to school. I took the mumps on Sunday after school was out on Friday."

(Continued on Page 3)

Graduating Class To Be Second Largest In College's History

91 Seniors to Get A. B. Degree Here June 4

This year's graduation class of 91, the eleventh group to receive the A. B. degree at the College's annual graduation exercises, Wednesday, June 4, will be the second largest since the College began conferring degrees in 1931, figures from the office of Carey Woofter, registrar, indicate.

During the past ten years 552 students have been graduated. Largest class was in 1940, when 96 were graduated.

There were nine in the first A. B. class in 1931; among them, Linn B. Hickman, instructor in English and Journalism, who was vice-president of the class. Others were Floy Allman, Cox's Mill, William Bramlett, Glenville, Seldon Brannon, Orma, Paul Davis, Fairmont, Linn Hardman, Tanner, John A. Pirkey, Troy, Harry B. Taylor, Linn, and Fred B. Wilson, Parkersburg.

Here are the figures for each year: 1931, 9; 1932, 31; 1933, 41; 1934, 49; 1935, 43; 1936, 63; 1937, 57; 1938, 72; 1939, 91; 1940, 96; 1941, 91.

This represents an average of 55 students for each year.

Orchestra Leader



Emerson Gill, above, will bring his eleven-piece NBC band and vocalist Carol Page here Wednesday, June 4, to play for the Alumni Association's annual dance in the College gymnasium.

PRES. ROHRBOUGH INSTALLS STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Out-Going Members Get Pins and Congratulations; McDonald Addresses Group

Eight members of the Student Council-elect were administered the oath of office by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough, in assembly Wednesday, during the last student body meeting of the year. They were: Robert Fidler, president; Delis Blake, vice-president; Rosalea Williams Huff, secretary; Russell Reed, Jr., treasurer; Nicholas Murin, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Stalnaker, senior class president; William Kafer, junior president; and Catherine Withers, sophomore president.

Earl McDonald, retiring president, presented three amendments which were voted upon. The results were: 187 voted for and 22 against the amendment to apportion the activity to student activities as the president of the College may authorize; defeated, by 150 for and 59 against, an amendment requiring reading proposed amendments before student body; and defeated, by 107 to 100, amendment making it possible for a student body officer to succeed himself in office.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough presented pins to retiring Council and complimented them on their activities, adding humorously, "At least I have not been called up before you, as I have been by former Councils."

In his retiring comments, McDonald said, "Mr. Fidler and his Council have everything that should make Glenville the strongest student government in the state, and I believe they will fulfill it."

Engineers Drill Test Holes Here on Site of New Science Hall

Engineers under the direction of Robert C. Burchinal, architect, the past week made test holes on the proposed site of the new science hall which is to be erected on the campus. Results of the testing will be announced this week, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough said. If the present site, now occupied by the Cottage, proves unsatisfactory, it may be changed to an undetermined place, he added.

Engineers from Charleston also made survey of the property lines of the campus the past week to place markers and corners. Other surveys have been made to place the building in relation to other structures on the campus.

DR. C. L. UNDERWOOD HOME ON VACATION FROM ARMY

Dr. C. L. Underwood, instructor in the College, now on leave of absence from U. S. Army service, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., arrived home in Glenville early yesterday morning. Dr. Underwood came here to see his son, C. L. Underwood, Jr., who is graduated from Glenville High School and to visit his family. The duration of his visit is not known.

Rev. N. H. Thorn To Preach Sermon Sunday, June 1

Commencement exercises for ninety-one seniors and their friends will get under way June 1 with the annual baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Nelson H. Thorn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Clarksburg.

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announced that "the public is invited."

For the eleventh annual graduating address by John Temple Graves II, editor, lecturer and author of Birmingham, Ala., "the public is again invited except that there are some reserved seats for friends of the graduating class," Pres. Rohrbough said.

Carey Woofter, College registrar, said that tickets for reserved seats are available to seniors and faculty members. He said that two tickets would be given each, more upon request.

Varying from the usual practice, the senior class, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, will present a series of three one-act plays in the auditorium, Tuesday, June 3, at 8:15 p. m.

Culminating graduation activities for the year, the Alumni Association, headed by James Hatfield of Burnsville, will sponsor a reception and dance in the gymnasium Wednesday, June 4 from 9 p. m. until 12:30. Music will be by Emerson Gill and his eleven piece NBC orchestra and a vocalist from Cleveland.

College Group Will Offer Second Forum In Braxton County

"Why And How We Should Defend Democracy" was discussed in an open forum Thursday night at Sutton by Raymond E. Freed, instructor in social sciences, Richard Harper, sophomore, and Eugene Crutchfield, senior. A small crowd attended, but Mr. Freed said "the question was well covered."

The Sutton group voted to have another similar forum on May 28, when Mr. Freed and four College students will speak. A committee was appointed for arrangements and publicity.

The discussion was held in the Braxton County court house with the Rev. Mr. Adkins, pastor of the Sutton Methodist Church, acting chairman.

Music Planned For Commencement Week

Miss Eleanor C. White, of Charleston, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, will play a violin solo at the College's commencement exercises, June 4.

The Women's Chorus, made up of twenty-four voices, will sing, and the College orchestra will play.

A chorus of twenty-four mixed voices will sing at the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday morning, June 1.

FLAG POLE WILL BE PLACED NEAR PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

The College soon will have a flag on permanent display for the first time in the College's history. A pole approximately sixty feet long will be put in the ground directly in front of Pres. E. G. Rohrbough's office and a flag will be raised and lowered each day, weather permitting, by H. G. Law, College janitor.

The pole is of steel and was formerly part of the equipment used by All-American Aviation, Inc., in picking up airmail on Glenville hill.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE MERCURY PHOTOGRAPHER

of campus buildings, groups and activities will be on display in Administration Hall at noon Friday and from 12 noon until 1:15 p. m., Monday, May 26.

Prices: 10c each, 6 for 49c, cash.

EMERSON GILL'S BAND WILL PLAY FOR ALUMNI DANCE HERE JUNE 4; FRED MADISON WHITING IN CHARGE

Annual Party Will Begin at 9 P. M. and End At 12:30; Admission Prices Announced

Emerson Gill, nationally known orchestra leader, will bring his eleven-piece NBC band and vocalist Carol Page here Wednesday evening, June 4, to play for the Alumni Association's annual reception and dance, says Fred Madison Whiting, A. B. '35, chairman of a committee on entertainment.

Mr. Gill, now appearing regularly in a hotel broadcast over Station WTAM, Cleveland, was booked by the Alumni through the Music Corporation of America. His band is well known in Central West Virginia, and several Glenville graduates heard him on two occasions a few years ago at the Rhododendron Festival in Webster Springs. More recently, he played for a dance in Carmichael Auditorium, Clarksburg.

The dance, a regular feature of College commencement week activities, will begin at 9 p. m. and end at 12:30, a three-hour interval with intermission. Admission prices will be \$2.00 a couple; \$1.50 a couple for College students. Single admission will be \$1.00. College seniors who will be graduated on the morning of June 4, will be guests of the Alumni at the dance.

Assisting Mr. Whiting with arrangements for the entertainment are Marguerite Moss, A. B. '40, and Helen McGee, A. B. '34.

Other Alumni committee, to be given assignments include: General chairman, Earl R. Boggs; nominator, (Continued on page 3)

Stanley Hall Leads Forum on Democracy At Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Stanley Hall, teacher in Glenville High School, conducted a discussion on "How We Can Preserve and Strengthen Democracy" at a meeting of the College chapter of the Y. M. C. A. Thursday evening in the Lloyd Archard, pastor of the Glenville Presbyterian Church.

Advance enrollment for resident students who plan to attend Summer School will be made at 10 o'clock in the guidance period tomorrow. Registration for students who were not in school this semester will take place June 9, announces Dean H. Laban White.

Student Council Prepares Tentative Budget For Spending of 1941-'42 Activities Fees

After a series of Student Council meetings the past week and last night, the following tentative budget for student activities fees has been made. It is calculated on the basis of 300 student enrollment next fall, making the activity fee \$1500, and is subject to revision as the need occurs.

Speech Department and Press Conference	\$175
Festival	
Flowers	165
Nurse Supplies	15
Sweater for Pioneer	20
Student Federation Convention	13
Y.M.C.A. Speakers	35
Student Council Pins	40
Home-coming Expenses	40
Social Committee	15
Yearbook	200
Lycium Committee	350
Reserve Fund	400
TOTAL	\$1500

Note: The student activity fee is composed of payments of \$2.50 per student each semester on enrolling. The remaining \$2.50 is used for the athletic fund.

The Glenville Mercury

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Tuesday, May 20, 1941

An Argument For the New Type of Program

GOOD entertainment is good in itself because it relieves the monotony of everyday living, relaxes the mind and body, refreshes people so that they can go back to the routine tasks of life.

But the programs presented by the College students for various high schools possess values in addition to those of ordinary entertainments. They furnished powerful incentives for the development of individual talent with all the benefit to personality that that implies; for surely the hearty applause given by the audiences for the various abilities displayed, made each pupil want to develop his own talent to the utmost.

In some high schools there is a very great need for the students to be shown that there are many things to be proud of in addition to the brawn by which a few are enabled to make the football or basketball team.

And just as powerfully, the honor of being chosen to take part in the program and the good times to be had on the trips will be incentives for the College students to develop their talents—if the presentation of such programs becomes an annual event. As to their underlying purpose, the programs should be more effective in fulfilling it than the activities of Pioneer Week in which the purpose was so obvious and in which immediate benefits to the pupils were lacking.

—Paul Beal.

Stars and Stripes Signify More Than Pledge of Allegiance

SOON the American flag will be put on permanent display on the College campus.

Students are reminded that the flag has come to mean a great deal more in recent times than it did when they pledged allegiance to it in elementary and high-school days. They are reminded also that people of this nation have a reverence for the flag that is unlike that of countries where dictators have control of the government. In Germany and Italy the flag has come to mean something to bow down to, something to worship with great fervor and exultation. Happily, in this country people can honor the flag and the nation for which it stands with a deep love which exceeds wild display.

They can do this because they know that the pledge of allegiance promises them "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." They know further that a thing of lasting value is seldom associated with uncontrolled emotions and thoughtless demonstrations.

The American people love their flag because they know it stands for freedom and liberty and because it will always guarantee those rights.—Albert Woolfner.

Arise, Take Up Thy Duties and Walk

IF the most benefit is to be derived from student government, the individual must be free to talk and act wisely. He must have no fear of being ostracized from any instructor's good graces just because he dares to practice what is rightfully his. Timidity and fear of reproach must be banished. But, if we are to have a democratic organization, everyone must take part. Unused powers and privileges revert to leaders, and if they so choose a dictatorship would result.

There are some things that we can do for ourselves and for democratic rule. It is our duty to support an institution of which we are members. This can be done only if we will inform ourselves of the right procedure to follow and pursue that to the end. It is needless waste of time ridiculously to ignore rules of parliamentary procedure.

Therefore, as a convenience and for the sake of being correct, it is suggested that we inform ourselves on how to act and then proceed to pull out of this lethargy into which we have fallen.

Success is contagious and will permeate all students if we—any of us—will take the initiative.—Cleo Berry.

A French Club Field Day in which all activities were in French was held at Southern Illinois Normal University.

Five fourteen-year-old boys have been admitted to City College of New York as freshmen.

Shirley Porter was graduated from the University of Iowa with a B. A. degree and honors, although handicapped by blindness.

Virginia Judd Ansted, Jr., former Butler University student, once chosen as America's most beautiful model, is the mother of twins.

Compulsory Chapel attendance is threatened at the University of Rochester as the result of poor attendance at weekly chapel.

Capers

A Cocktail of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

As this column goes to press a few new romances spring forth; others spring back; twosomes disappear from the terrace green; and we find the males planting themselves under the window sills, changing it's partly due to the mumps, defined as the silliness, silent displeasure . . . Too bad we all can't have them, might save some headaches and jaw-aches.

The Hoover-Hersham affair is undoubtedly in the lead by two to one . . . Kass Summers spends the week-end across the river . . . H. McElwee enters her seventh heaven as Sullivan arrives for a brief stay on the campus . . . W. Bailes starts in where he left off; just a leave-of-absence . . . R. Gardner, "mummy victim," receives a tray of tarlets from the Flats . . . Doc Harlan still trods the beaten path to Verona.

A. Kiefer reigns over the G. Club festivities as King George V; watch your crown Gooky . . . C. Chapman, former student, comes back for a wait with his old acquaint, M. Jackie . . . Duck Meets lost in Louis Bennett Saturday night . . . R. Cox emerges from the mumps period; but too bad; Alice Marie followed . . . Agnes W. takes a tumble down McCullough's stairs Saturday . . . We hear that a prominent Pioneer got expelled from the Western night club, with the aid of a couple of running mates and the bouncer . . . E. Pell makes up for lost time here the last minute with M. Lymer, former student. Bon jour.

—D. B. of al.

Canterburians Hear Nature Stories At Annual Breakfast

Over on "The Beeches" Canterbury Club members cooked and consumed their annual May breakfast of eggs, bacon, coffee, oranges and bananas Saturday morning.

Sitting on logs after breakfast, members and Miss Willa Brand, adviser, listened to John Strickling relate "Modi Cui" written by Rudyard Kipling, Eunice Wilfong tell Nathaniel Hawthorne's story, "The Great Stone Face," and Richard Harper tell "Then Gabriel Blew His Trumpet," by Archibald Rutledge.

Miss Brand read a poem she had written in Chaucerian rhyme about the annual breakfast.

Winifred White, S. N. '37, a former member of the club, was present at the breakfast as a guest of Miss Brand.

Day before the breakfast Max Ward, A. B. '40, also a former member, presented the Canterburyans a heavy iron skillet which henceforth will be used each year in frying the eggs and bacon. He had been given a special invitation to return for the breakfast but was unable to attend because of commencement activities at Calhoun County High School, where he teaches.

The breakfast was the concluding feature of the nineteenth year of Canterbury Club activities.

Katy Adams Elected Current Events Club President at Outing

Gathered around the camp fire at the country home of Miss Bessie B. Bell, instructor in history in the College, twenty-three Current Events Club members and guests sang songs, reminisced, and cooked supper Sunday evening as a final activity of the Club year.

During a business session after supper, Club members elected Katy Adams, freshman, president for the coming year, and Margie Davis, freshman, secretary-treasurer. They will succeed Teresa Butcher, senior, and Juanita Haight, junior.

Members and guests present at the outing were: Mr. and Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Mrs. Jack Stewart, Mrs. Lovie Bell Saeler, Helen Heater, Geraldine McClain, Olive Myers, Elizabeth Robb, Margie Davis, Irene Murphy, Carl Spurgeon, Sexton Wright, Agnes Wright, Richard Harper, Katy Adams, Burns Harlan, Teresa Butcher, Mabel Matheny, Jess Bell, and sponsor, Bessie B. Bell.

Failure is no crime; failure to try is.—Cleo Berry.

Bantz W. Craddock Tells Seniors At Tanner That Democracy Is Worth Saving

Says That Class Faces Many Problems But Has Great Opportunities

Bantz W. Craddock, S. N. 1906, local attorney, told a graduating class of twenty-three seniors and an audience of approximately 350 at Tanner Thursday night that "the American way of life is worth preserving, regardless of sacrifice, regardless of cost."

In a forty-minute speech, Mr. Craddock, father of Nelson Craddock, College sophomore, and Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., and Marjorie Craddock, College alumni, stressed the problems and opportunities of students who are graduated this year. Said he:

"No other graduating class has had greater opportunities or has had more expected of them than you. No other country offers a graduating class of 1941 what you are offered here tonight."

He cited among other things, the U. S. treason law which requires

"two witnesses to an overt act" for conviction. This he compared to blood purges used in dictator states to quell unrest.

"If this country stands firm what we say it does," he continued, "we must defend from invasion every country on this hemisphere . . . and there is not a red-blooded American citizen but who, if necessary for the protection of this country, would fight if he could do it. That is what makes America the strongest nation that has existed since the beginning of time."

"Never before," he declared, "has this nation had more unity of purpose. Never was national unity on a high plane."

Eloise Bingham, sister of David Bingham, College sophomore, was salutatorian; Janette Cunningham, sister of Geraldine and Millard Cunningham, College alumni, valedictorian; Myrtle was under the direction of Miss Louise Lewis, county music supervisor.

College Alumnus Advises Young Men To Get Into United States Army Air Corps

John Barnett, A. B. '37, Writes From Spanish Air School, Muskogee, Okla.

Young men who are qualified for the U. S. Air Corps service "don't get in are missing a fine thing" in the opinion of John Barnett, A. B. '37, in a letter written to Dr. Charles P. Harper, instructor in the College. Barnett, a flying cadet at the Spartan Air School in Muskogee, Okla., says:

Muskogee is a town of approximately 30,000 people, very congenial, especially with us flying cadets . . .

This detachment, of course, is maintained by the Army. There are two hundred boys here, with about seventy-five in the upper class, the rest in the lower class, or, as we are called, "dodos." Of course the usual hazing is evident and the "dodos" are held to a strict routine by the upper class.

Classes, Divided
Classes are divided into morning

and afternoon flying classes and those who fly in the morning go to school four hours in the afternoon, and vice-versa.

We will be here ten weeks and those who pass will go on to Randolph Field, in Texas.

The food is exceptional. We are not fed the usual Army food but have quite a selection . . . served cafeteria style. Otherwise, our life here on the post is patterned much after regular Army life.

From All Walks of Life

The Flying Cadets are from all walks of life, the majority being boys still in school or just out. They all are every inch gentlemen.

I heartily recommend this life and branch of the Army for its fine group of men and the type of work it is. Every one is concerned with the other's welfare and no individualism is evident.

I advise those who are qualified for the Air Corps not to waste any time getting in, for they are missing a fine thing.

Mrs. J. C. Ewing, S. N. '08, Paints Word Picture of Canal Zone for History Class

By Clyde Dotson

Mrs. J. C. Ewing, S. N. '08, sister of Atty. B. W. Craddock, College alumnus, and an aunt of Nelson Craddock, College junior, gave Miss Bessie B. Bell and her sister 333 students a word picture of Panama and the Canal Zone in a talk Wednesday afternoon and charmingly recounted incidents of her thirty years' residence at "the crossroads of the Western Hemisphere."

And after her talk, Mrs. Ewing, a niece of Mrs. Fred M. Whiting, College alumnus, took a stroll around a part of the campus, renewed several former acquaintances and gazed at the progressive changes made since she was a student here thirty-three years ago.

"No matter how well I like Panama, West Virginia still holds a warm spot in my heart," said Mrs. Ewing, after describing pictorial highlights of the Canal Zone. A trip from New York to Panama City she described realistically.

Describes Journey
After a 2,000-mile ride from New York, one arrives at Colon and may take a train crossing the isthmus, which, according to Mrs. Ewing, will bring one to Cristobal with its commissary which holds enough food in cold storage for the entire Zone's need for four days, provided women and children be evacuated. Near by is Mount Hope Cemetery on Monkey Hill where the French victims of "yellow jack" are buried. Continuing southeast toward the Pacific, one comes to the famous Gatun Locks where their four to six locomotives to tow ships on their ninety-minute trip through the locks. Here in Gatun Lake is the island, Barro Colorado, which Mrs. Ewing said is visited by famous naturalists—including Frank W. Chapman. A pilot takes charge of ships through this lake. It takes about ten and one-half hours for the entire trip by ship through

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THOUGHT THIS WEEK:
The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Emerson.

Among those who are absent from classes because of mumps are: Juanita Haight, Eula Mick, Harold Bond, Boyd Martin, Reynolds Brooks, and James Cain.

ESTELLA RALSTON'S UNCLE DIES; FINAL RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services for Porter Bennett, 69 years old, were held the past Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Tanner United Brethren Church with the Rev. J. J. Kelley in charge. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bennett, a graduate of Glenville State Normal School in 1895, had been a salesman until two years ago when he came to Tanner to live. Estella Ralston, sophomore, is a niece of Mr. Bennett.

DR. J. C. SHREVE ADDRESSES ROSEDALE SCHOOL GRADS

Dr. John C. Shreve, head of the department of education in the College, gave the commencement address at Rosedale High School Wednesday. Speaking of "What Is Success?" Dr. Shreve pointed out that it is doing the thing you do better than others will do it. He was accompanied by Doy Fitzpatrick, College electrician, and by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Willard Shreve.

Paul Beal Conducts Methodist Church Service

Paul Beal, College junior, was in charge of the morning worship service at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Grover J. Johnson, who on that day preached the baccalaureate sermon at Normantown High School. He used as a text, John 4:24, "God is a spirit and they that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth."

QUIPS

Student Leaders
All Over Campus
Dear Money Wanters:

Don't expect too much dough from the student activity fee. The Council is making a budget, but some want this and some want that, and they can't budge it either way.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER.

Keeping Right With the News

by Agnes Wright

ONE glance at the social calendar and it won't take long to see that things are really going to slip this week. . . . To begin dramatically, Speech 396 students will show forth talents tonight in the



Agnes Wright

the auditorium when poetry, excerpts from plays and humorous readings will be given.

For those interested in the latest techniques of waitressing, I suggest being on hand when Jo Reeder gives "The Waltz." . . . Then, the prom Saturday night, for seniors and guests, will close another week for graduates-to-be, and add another sad reminder (to them) that days college are coming to an end.

ALONG with previously mentioned activities, and

superstition in the midst of all journalism students, is the press banquet at the Whiting Tea Room Friday night where old friends will meet for bits of shop talk, fun and entertainment . . . Principal speaker will be H. Lee Garrett, staff member of the Charleston Bureau of the Associated Press. . . . Among the guests will be Max Ward, A. B. '40, a former managing editor of the Mercury.

THINGS that caught the eye the past week: The

hit the College Ensemble (Campus Cats to you) made with Westnotes . . . Would have been asked to play for junior-senior prom these Saturday night if other arrangements, hadn't been previously made . . . Homer Moore's fifth public reading of "The Congo" . . . The good meals served at Kanawha Hall for participants in out-of-town assemblies programs . . . Senior pictures . . . The love-lives of the G Club queen and her court . . . The first Alpha Psi Omega banquet . . . And letters from Time magazine requesting renewals of subscriptions.

IN the music world: Latin American music is coming rapidly to the front, with the nation making a great-to-do about friendly relations and the "Good Neighbor Policy" . . . So we find Xavier Cugat, king of the South of the Border tempos, recording for Columbia an album of chumbos, tangos, . . . Latest song written around army life is "Bless 'Em All," recorded by Art Kassel . . . Alumnus added their bit for swing when they engaged Emerson Gill's orchestra for the annual dance . . . Students are liking "With a Twist of the Wrist," especially when played by Kay Kyser.

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

ANOTHER in the series of Leon Errol-Lupe Velaz slapstick comedies is "Mexican Spitfire Out West," coming to the Pictureland, Wednesday and Thursday. It's Leon's picture from start to finish for her terrific in a dual role

of an English peer and Uncle Matt, an American. Lupe is her usual fiery self. Donald Woods is her husband.

"Remedy For Riches," starring Jean Hershoff, will also be featured with the Errol-Velaz picture.

And next Saturday, one day only, Johnnie Wright and his Tennessee Hill Billies are putting on a stage show at the Pictureland.

"Footsteps In The Dark," coming to the Pictureland Sunday and Monday, is a modern murder mystery comedy which gets Errol Flynn out of the swashbuckling costumes of Robin Hood and the Sea Hawk, dusts off his dangerous hombre attire of Santa Fe Trail, and lands him in modern pants.

Flynn is the head of an investment house who secretly writes popular mystery yarns on the side under a pseudonym. He shows up the dull-witted officers of the law but he almost loses his wife, Brenda Marshall. Best of the cast: Ralph Bellamy as a specialist of the dental drill and forceps.

THE picture, "Gallant Sons," coming to the Lyric, tonight and tomorrow night, is an enjoyable murder-mystery in which a group of kids, led by Jackie Cooper, track down a murderer after professional detectives have failed. Jackie Cooper's performance stamps him as the screen's outstanding juvenile player.

Dr. Kildare is with us again. This time it's "Dr. Kildare's Crisis" which has Robert Young as a "guest star." He plays the role of nurse Lorraine Bley's brother and comes to Dr. Kildare (Lew Ayres) with his ailment. Lionel Barrymore again has the role of Dr. Gillespie.

"Flight Command" coming to the Lyric, Sunday and Monday, is a timely thriller of the air, starring Robert Taylor, which shows the mighty United States Navy air forces in action. Bob plays a cadet who joins the famous "Hell Cats" fighting squadron and gets into all kinds of trouble before proving that he is worthy to be one of them. Walter Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey, Nat Pendleton and Shepperd Stradwick are featured.

A new course, "Courtship and Marriage," offered at Bucknell University is the most popular on the campus.

University of New Hampshire had an enrollment of seventy-three farmers for the spring short course in agriculture.

Hunter College offers a play writing course in which the students write, direct and produce original plays.

Major F. E. Dunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State University co-ed rifle team, states women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

THREE TENNIS MATCHES HERE THIS WEEK

PIONEER NETMEN TO MEET MARSHALL, WESLEYAN AND FAIRMONT ON LOCAL COURTS; A-B. MEET IS RAINED OUT

By Arnold Steers

Glenville tennis fans will be treated with three matches on the local courts this week if fair weather prevails. Marshall is scheduled for Thursday, Wesleyan for Friday, Fairmont for Saturday. Earlier in the season both Wesleyan and Fairmont defeated the Pioneer netmen.

The past Friday the Glenville-Alderson-Broadus match was stopped by rain with the Pioneers leading 3-0, in a seven point match. Jack Miles defeated Cokerly, 6-1, 6-1, Armstrong trounced Crawford, 6-0, 6-1 and Musser won over Rieley, 6-1, 6-1. Arthur Short had won the first set of his match with Turley, 7-5, and Fred Shreve was leading Bloomquist, 4-2, in games in their first set when they had to stop because of rain.

Although the Pioneers won every set played, the match could not be counted a victory because it was scheduled for seven points and Glenville had only three points.

W. A. A. News Notes

There will be a meeting of all members of the W. A. A. next week. The awards will be given to girls who have earned them and officers will be elected for the coming year. The tennis tournament has started and girls have to play when scheduled or their game will be forfeited.

Pictureland Theatre

THEATRE OF STARS

Last Times Tonight

"Western Union"

IN TECHNICOLOR

Wed., Thurs., May 21-22

DOUBLE FEATURE

— First Hit —

LUPE VELEZ—LEON ERROL

— in —

"Mexican Spitfire

Out West"

— Second Hit —

JEAN HERSHOLT AS

DR. CHRISTIAN

— in —

"Remedy for Riches"

Friday Only, May 23

CHESTER MORRIS

ROCHELLE HUDSON

— in —

"Meet Boston

Blackie"

Added Attraction! Extra! Special!

"International

Forum"

— with —

LINTON WELLS, DOROTHY

THOMPSON, WM. L. SHREVE,

WYTHE WILLIAMS.

Tomorrow's headline! Exclusive!

Uncensored!

Saturday Only, May 24

BIG STAGE AND SCREEN SHOW!

On Our Stage—at 2, 7, 9 P. M.

JOHNIE WRIGHT AND HIS

"TENNESSEE HILLBILLIES"

On Our Screen

JOHN LITEL—GLORIA DICKSON

— in —

"The Big Boss"

Extra! Chapter Five of

"THE GREEN ARCHER"

Sun., Mon., May 25-26

ERROL FLYNN

— in —

"Footsteps In the

Dark"

— with —

ALAN HALE AND BRENDA

MARSHALL

R. B. STORE



WIENERS MARSHMALLOWS
PICKLES CHEESE CRACKERS

RUDELL REED, OWNER

Pioneer Sports Chatter

By Earl McDonald, Mercury Sports Editor

LET'S take a squint at the 1941 Pioneer football schedule and then check closely on prospects for next fall. First, all eight of the White Wave opponents are State Conference members, which means that at no time will the Glenville gridder be out of their class. On the other hand, all the Pioneer opponents are strong enough to make the 1941 eleven live hard for eight week-ends.

FOR the surprise team listed on the card, I pick West Virginia Tech. (formerly New River) slated for the local Homecoming affair October 25. West Liberty, provided Coach Joe Bartell can hold the boys he had the past fall, rates second. Concord and Morris Harvey will be hard to handle again. The Mountain Lions perhaps should be considered the strongest, since the tilt is set for Athens and in all probability will be billed as a Homecoming attraction; and it's a tough job for any team to beat Mr. Callaghan and his crew on that occasion.

Potomac State, Bethany, Fairmont and Shepherd I rate slightly under those mentioned above, but let it be understood that these contests will not be "set ups."

NOW, let's assume that the draft and Joe Marra knocked one home run for Marra's team.

The other three games scheduled for the week were canceled because many players did not report.

The regular four-game schedule probably will be resumed this week.

HEFFNER LOSES FIRST GAME IN SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Three Games Canceled When Potomac Fail to Report At Rohrbough Field

In the only game of the College softball league played the past week, Joe Marra's team defeated Lloyd Heffner's team, 10-9. Harold Scott pitched and Shumate caught for the winners while White, relieved by Armstrong, was on the mound with Heffner behind the plate for Heffner's team. William Whitwell knocked two home runs, and Joe Marra knocked one home run for Marra's team.

The other three games scheduled for the week were canceled because many players did not report.

The regular four-game schedule probably will be resumed this week.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Heffner	4	1	.800
Marra	3	1	.750
Kafer	1	2	.333
Hollet	0	4	.000

Fourteen Years Without Absence

(Continued from page 1)
day when I was a junior in high school. That was a close call."

Wag, Salutatorian at Troy

She attended graded school at Cox's Mill three years and at Troy three years. She was salutatorian at the graduation exercises of Troy High School on her seventeenth birthday. She is a daughter of Mrs. East West, of Troy, and the late O. W. West. Her brother, Damon West, received the standard normal at the College in 1936 and teaches in Gilmer County.

An honor student through high school and college, Miss West isn't sure whether her perfect attendance had anything to do with that or not. "It may have," she said.

Does she advise attendance when ill?

"I think that if a person is really too ill to come he should stay at home. I was A. I never that sick." But she added, smilingly, "I came some times when I didn't feel like it."

Emerson Gill's Band to Play

(Continued from page 1)

tions, R. T. Crawford, Pearl Pickens, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson; publicity, Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong, Mabel Wolfe; tickets, Lloyd Jones, Carey Woofter, Hazel Fisher; refreshments, Drusilla Kidd, Mrs. J. G. Cain, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

Mrs. Okoy Norman will be in charge of decorations.

President of the Association is James Hatfield, A. B. '33, of Burnsville.

PRES. E. G. ROHRBOUGH TO ATTEND EDUCATION MEETING

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough will be in Charleston Thursday, Friday and Saturday to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education and to preside at a meeting of the West Virginia Interscholastic Athletic Association, of which he is president.

should do a better job than he did last season. And this tough Nicholas boy really cracked 'em in every game. Three halfbacks, August Kafer, Gordon Thompson and William Whitwell, all have what it takes to tug the leather; their passing ability is nothing to write home about. A couple of good fullbacks are still in the Pioneer ranks in Frank Hammer and Billy Karantonis.

In addition, several good boys are around that have not won varsity awards; namely, Mike Cristo, rugged and speedy freshman end, Brooks Golden, now down to a measly 224 pounds, Frank Bowles, a big center, and Homer Moore, a tackle.

MISS BELL HONORED BY STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, instructor in history, was elected Gilmer County director of the West Virginia Historical Society, Saturday, at a meeting in the Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston.

Dr. O. F. Chitwood from West Virginia University spoke on "Recent Changes in Historical Literature." Former College instructors present at the meeting were: Dr. A. E. Harris and Dr. C. E. Hedrick, of Marshall College, and Mrs. James E. Maroney, of Charleston.

DEAN WHITE TO ADDRESS HARMON GRADUATING CLASS

Dean H. Lahan White will go to Harmon, Randolph County, tomorrow where he will speak to the high school graduating class. His theme will be: "What duties, occupations, and rewards does the future hold for us; and how can we make the most of them?"

SPRING SPEECH RECITAL TO BE GIVEN HERE TONIGHT

Though several changes have been made, the program is complete for the Spring Speech Recital which will be given tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the College auditorium, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson.

READ THE MERCURY ADS!

Catherine Withers Becomes Miss G Club V In Ceremony at Lettermen's Annual Ball

Approximately ninety-six couples danced to the music of George Hall and his ten-piece orchestra, Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and witnessed the crowning of Catherine Withers as Miss G Club V, by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough. Coronation ceremonies began at 10:30 p. m. as twenty G Club members formed a double line, headed by Harold Scott, club president, through which the queen, Princesses Gwendolyn Beall and Lorraine Skren, and the crown bearer, John Davis Rohrbough, marched to the throne.

Upon arrival at the throne, Miss Withers knelt before President Rohrbough, who stated, "Catherine Withers, I crown you the fifth G Club queen. May you rule over the festivities of this occasion with grace, dignity and charm." He then placed the crown on her head and exclaimed, "Long Live the Queen!"

Among alumni and former students present were: Mr. and Mrs. Junior Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilley, Stanley D'Orazio, Louis Romano, Sam Marchis, Maxine Bollinger, Arlene Workman, Margarette Moss, Kathleen Wolfe, Earl Wolfe, Ralph Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mowrey, Jr., Verley Rexroad, Louise Bow, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Withers, Everett Withers, Mrs. T. E. Cato, Andrew Whiting, Russell Hardman, Hugh Hurst, Erma Edwards, Everett Howes, Paul Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair and many others.

When it's "Intermission"

...pause and

Turn to Refreshment



You feel refreshed after an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. It's the complete answer to thirst and Coca-Cola has the taste that always charms. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

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GET SET

FOR THE ALUMNI DANCE IN THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

Hear

Emerson Gill

and His

11-PIECE NBC BAND

Carol Page, Vocalist

(Under Management of Music Corporation of America)



EMERSON GILL

Dancing from 9 to 12:30, With Intermission
Admission, \$2 per couple, \$1 single, and \$1.50 per couple for College Students.

1941 GSTC Seniors Will Be Guests

SOCIAL EVENTS of the WEEK

Fashions Go On Parade at G Club Dance; Queen Escorted by Student Body President

College girls and alumnae offered the latest in spring fashions Saturday night at the G Club ball.

Catherine Withers, G Club Queen the Fifth, wore white net with a corsage of red roses and came escorted by Student President Robert Fidler, who also was seen dancing with Mrs. H. F. Withers, the Queen's mother.

Jo Reeder came in a pink chiffon striped gown, and was escorted by William Wolfe. Landis Rhodes brought Jean Brann, gowned in a red dotted organdie. August Kafer brought Dorothy Jackie in blue net drop-shouldered gown with gold sequences.

The campus foursome—Heffner with Earl McDonald and Princess Lorraine Skeen with B. Golden, were seen frequently. Lillian in a pretty yellow, Lorraine in a blue net. Robert Bolster brought Pearl Stalaker who wore a blue flowered pique. Petite Olga Young, in a red-checked gingham effect, was the partner of Harold Pickens. F. White brought Mrs. White, who wore a white chiffon with a Dutch lace cap. Spencer came with Betty, who looked smart in a black taffeta. M. Keener in a red checked seer-sucker effect, was escorted by Robert Butcher. Lois Shelton went along with Ruddle Reed; Lois of course pretty in a rose taffeta.

Princess Gwendolyn wore an orchid net with short puffed sleeves and danced with H. Laban White, Jr., University Law School student.

Camille Rymer's sister, Jean, wore a white net and came with Harold Scott, G Club prey. And there were other fashions galore; too many to crowd into this issue.

MR. H. Y. CLARK GIVES ADDRESS AT FLATWOODS

Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education in the College, spoke to the graduating class of the Flatwoods Elementary School Friday afternoon. In the address, "Which Way and How Far Are You Going?" Mr. Clark told the group that they were not all to become teachers, lawyers, or doctors, but it would be a wise step for many of them to prepare to be efficient, progressive farmers.

BILLY DECKER IN HOSPITAL
Billy Decker, freshman, of Sand Fork, entered the Weston City Hospital Thursday for treatment for infectious mononucleosis, a disease of the blood.

For Excellent Barber Service Come to
STALNAKER'S BARBER SHOP
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SPORT SHIRTS

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HARDMAN HARDWARE CO.

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Overt Hardman, Owner

Only Home Owned Hardware in
Gilmer County

Carolyn Simms Leads Epworth League Program

Carolyn Simms led the Epworth League program at the Trinity Methodist Church Sunday evening.

Participating in the program, theme of which was "Giving," were Jessie Riffe, Maud Jones and Mildred McClung. Scripture was read by Jack Lowe and Paul Beal led the singing.

New officers will be installed at a candle light service next Sunday.

Miss Mary Hazel Butcher, Albert Lilley Married

Miss Mary Hazel Butcher, A. B. '35, and Albert Lilley, A. B. '38, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in a single ring ceremony at the home of the Rev. E. W. Bloomquist, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Clarksburg.

Mrs. Lilley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher, of Coleraine, and a sister of Teresa and Robert Butcher, seniors in the College, and Roland Butcher, A. B. '32, principal of Sand Fork High School. She has been employed for the past four years as music supervisor in Wirt County.

The bride wore a navy blue dress with a navy coat, and blue and white accessories with white carnations. She was attended by her sister, Teresa, who wore thistle and blue, and carried blue lilies and pink rosebuds.

Mr. Lilley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lilley of Homestead, Pa., and is employed in the offices of a steel company in Pittsburgh. He was an outstanding athlete while in College and twice played with the Pioneers in the National Interscholastic Basketball tournament in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lilley came here Saturday night for the G Club dance and later left for a brief honeymoon.

LYRIC THEATRE

Tues., Wed., May 20-21
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville, Gene Reynolds and Gail Patrick
in
"GALLANT SONS"
Paramount News, MGM Short

Thurs., Fri., May 22-23
"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"
With Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore and Laraine Day and Robert Young.
Universal Short

Saturday, May 24
The Weaver Brothers and Elvira in

"ARKANSAS JUDGE"
With Roy Rogers and Spring Byington
Green Hornet Strikes Again
Chap. 12
King of the Royal Mounted
Chap. 10
Matinee at 2:00 P. M.

Sun., Mon., May 25-26
Robert Taylor in
"FLIGHT COMMAND"
With Ruth Hussey, Walter Pidgeon and Paul Kelly.

Alpha Psi Omegas Hold Banquet At Whiting Tea Room

Alpha Psi Omega members brought to a close a year of varied dramatic activities with a formal banquet at the Whiting Tea Room Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Tall green candles amidst a bouquet of spring flowers furnished the setting for the fifteen members present.

Favorite lines from plays, were and during the meal an original feature of an unplanned program, and during the meal an original story was dramatized.

A planned program consisted of two vocal numbers, "Do I Worry?" and "There'll Be Some Changes Made," by Marguerite Moss; reading, "Home Work," by Jo Reeder; "You Walk By," and "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," by Agnes Wright; and selections by the Bowery Bells by special request.

Four students, Ennice Wilfong, Charles Heasley, Donzel Betts and Robert Stalaker, were pledged to the fraternity as a concluding number of the program.

Those attending were: Helen Heater, toastmaster; Marguerite Moss, Geraldine McClain, Gwendolyn Beall, Jo Reeder, Jean McGee, Agnes Wright, Richard Harper, Maxine Bollinger, Kathleen Robertson, Athena Null, Ennice Wilfong, Charles Heasley, Donzel Betts and Robert Stalaker.

Harold Scott, senior, will go to Huntington, Thursday and Friday to represent the College at the Life Underwriters' Association Sales Congress, conducted by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.

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CIGARETTES

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GOOD FOOD

Served the Right Way ...

It's

Conrad's Restaurant

in

Glenville, W. Va.

Mrs. J. C. Ewing, S. N. '08, Paints Word Picture of Canal Zone for History Class

(Continued from page 2)

Other interesting things on the way to Panama cited by Mrs. Ewing were Balboa Mountain, "only place in the world where one can see both oceans," Gallaudet cut (formerly the Culebra cut); the Pedro Miguel locks, two in number, (there are six locks in all in the Canal); and Gold Hill where the continental divide sends its waters to both oceans.

Mrs. Ewing said Panama has been having blackouts and bomb-proof nets are constructed to protect the locks; she believes an attack on the

canal would not be feasible.

In 1929, twenty-fifth anniversary of the Canal, the "old timers" were given passes to all parts of the locks, but now Mrs. Ewing thinks it would be difficult for anyone to get a pass to any part of the locks. She believes the President of Panama, Arnulfo Arias, is patterning the Panamanian government after Italy's. By his order, English is no longer taught in the public schools of Panama. Mrs. Ewing teaches English in the private school, Collegio San Jose, near the Presidencia in Panama City.

Melting Pot of World
"Panama City, melting pot of the

world," is a much better place in which to live since the United States has taken charge of sanitation, said Mrs. Ewing. In 1904 the city still had open sewers, no paved streets; there are still no concrete highways in the Republic. "The rainy season (there) lasts from the last of April to the last of December and vermin, such as ants, roaches, scorpions, spiders, (favored because they eat the roaches) and lizards are abundant." Window glass is not used in houses; only screens. Sugar, tobacco and cigarettes and many other commodities are cheaper, but a coca-cola costs fifteen cents.

Mrs. Ewing believes the proposed international highway joining the two Americas will be built within the next ten years.

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