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When You See the Need of a Thing, You Should Supply It

RECENTLY, I heard a minister lecture on "Improvement of the Church and Society." During his discourse, he made this statement: "If you see the need of a thing, supply it."

made this statement: "If you see the need of a thing, supply it." The bieve this statement can be applied to any form of hu-man endeavor with every chance for success and improve-tion in the teaching profession, especially, I can see where this simple bit of advice would go a long way toward improv-ing conditions in individual schoolrooms, as well as in the profession in general. We, as teachers, are in a position, more than any other fryoup, legislators included, to see the needs and short-com-ings of our pupils and profession. We are acquainted with conditions from the smallest school in the poorest commu-ty, to the greatest college in the largest city. We see the ethantion as it is, and also vision it as it could be. We know the conditions are far, very far from a state of perfection, ethance in sittle done about it. Why? The reason is this: We have not individually and collectively tried to supply the needs as we have seen them. When we come to the place in our training that we no forger sit back and expect a few leaders and representatives to solve the problems, we shall begin to imporve. Only when we are ready to fight hard to supply the needs as we pave ether, can we make teaching a more worthwhile and respect-ed profession.—Eddie Kennedy.

Another Assembly Program I Would Not Have Wanted to Miss

Not Have Wanted to Miss M. Raymond E. Freed, instructor in sociology, spoke in-terestingly in assembly. Wednesday, about the Americ about the second of the second of the second of the second the because of the way in which the deared sup not only the the because of the way in which the deared sup not only the the because of the way in which the deared sup not only the the because of the way there questions about which the because of the way there questions about which the because of the way there questions about which the because of the way there and the the second of the because of the United States gov-formment. Hans Simons, a German official who lived in Ger-terman situation, while prominent government leader dis-terms of information were authoritative government leaders dis-used the questions in their fields. Two suprised to learn that there is plenty of gasoline ion that there was a shortage of these two vitil products the second the substate. I had gotten the false impres-tion there way a shortage of these two vitil products we will not have to cut down our Sunday drying after al. Also interesting was the observation that if Audolf Hilfer with apparently Mr. Hilfer dees not think this way about it will all the speech, a summary of Seminar highlights, way we I would thave waved to miss. Beruee Brane. Magazing 4 Life' Offen Branet Thest.

Magazine 'Life' Offers Proof That There Is Something New Under the Sun

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THE magazine Life recently devoted its first few pages to an interesting article and to pictures of the work of Mr. Henry Rox, assistant professor of art at Mount Holyoke Col-lege. Mr. Rox models grotesque human forms from such things as apples, pears, peanut, bananas, and grapefruit, amusing comic strips. This is only one of many instances of outstanding origination who dare to try something new frequently originate a new embod or device, not only for entertainment of their fellow men, but also as a step further in science, medicine, educa-tion or to whatever field workers turn their hands. If you can imagine a peanut headed figure draped in a arpoperfuit rind robe being frightened away from the swim-ming pool by a banana sca lion, he will agree that the ap-peal of these pictures. Comes not contend that there is nothing new under the sun, should gain inspiration from these simple pictures. Arnold White.

The Flag May Mean More to Us On This 1941 July 4

THIS spring a flag pole was erected in front of Administra-tion Hall. As we gaze at the red, white and bige soar-mouths. Words like: "Wy flag, the United States flag, and the soar spring of the soard state of the soard the soard of the soard state of a national emergency. Who hows when war will be declared? Who knows if there will have been war will be declared? Who knows if there will be the identical thoughts of fit millions of Americans will be the identical thoughts of fit millions of the soard heat and the state of a national emergency. Who hows when war will be declared? Who knows if there will be the identical thoughts of fit millions of Americans will have be self-evident, that all men are: rested hold these they are endowed by their Creator with certain malismable they are moved by the inspiration for Americans on this July and a track.

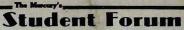
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Another book available for use "Who Was When" by Marian



In a survey of the residents of Venona Mapel Hall I found that there is very little reading being done except the assigned work for classes.

done except the assigned work for classes. Of the students interviewed only 65 per cent read a daily pa-per, and the majority of these ad-nit they read only the headlines. The favorite magnetise grey those of second choice induite "And" of Calls. "Time" rates for an d"McCalls. "Time" rates first, in the choice of news mag-times. Twenty-eight per cent sead to magnines. Radios are a meager source of information for only 30 per cent have access them. Principal reason given for the small amount of reading ways.

Many College students next year will take home with them concrete material to show to fam-ily and friends about their Col-lege life in the form of a year-boot.

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De Ford. It contains parallel ta-bles conparing the years of fa-mous mers' lives with events dur-ing the same period in other fields as law, industry, cellgion, litera-ture and education. Also just ar-tived is the Americana Annual for 1941, containing the 1940 census returns, concerption laws and German conquests. Other books added are: "Living Musicians" by David Eveen; "Old Grist Mill of Harrison County" by Harvey W. Harmer; Idaex Vol-ume to the twenty-one volume, of "Dictionary of American Blog-raphy"; five volumes of Fhysical Education; five volume, of Foliti-cal Science; and Education books. De Ford. It contains parallel ta-

affairs. In his way they will be-come better acquainted and form friendships which would not be possible in regular class work. The social side of college life has its advantages. When the entertain-ment is provided, it is well to par-ticipate.—Mildred Hickman.



The heart is formed for love, and cannot be happy without it. ---McGuffey's Reader.

The songs of musicians are able to change the feelings and con-ditions of a state.-Cicero, Restlessness and discontent a the first necessities of progress Thomas A. Edison.

You can't push yourself ahead by patting yourself on the back. —The Pathfinder. NO man is good enough to gov-ern another man without that man's consent.-Lincoln.

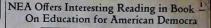
Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army. —Edward Everett.

If we do not plant knowledge when we are young, it will give us no shade when we are old.— Chesterfield.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtery.--R. W. Emerson. Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way. --Anon.

-Anon. "The greatest fault," says Car-lyle, "is to be conscious of none."

Be silent and safe-silence nev-er betrays you .-- O'Riellly.



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College Student Questions How Far Pendulum Will Swing on Discipline

By Estil Skeen Discipling in our rural schools is undergoing a radical change. So very noticeable is this change to any observer that is well for the teach-er not to be blind to the change. A generation or so ago teachers practiced stricter discipling than they do at the present time. Good order was the rule. Punishment was quick-up meted out. The teacher was ex-pected and did show that he was the supreme ruler over his schoorborn. Iy meted out. The teacher was tes supreme ruler over his schoolroom. Since that time, however, teach-ers have lost much of that supreme control. Corporal punihment is looked upon with disfavor by the parent, and the teacher that makes use of it gets no praise from his pat-rons as formerly. As a result of this trend of public opinion, most teach-ers teach what some might term, 'a loose school.'' Much more freedom is allowed and also much more noise is hared. Taings are done nowedly is anyhod's guess. Some think it will own school to set in the term of the brought severe punihment a fow years ago. How far, the pendulum will swing to most any school to talk, come, or yowhen the please. Other see in the future a schoolroom the child-ren will be allowed to talk, come, or yo when the please. Other see in the trut discipline of forms day, but certainly a stricter discipline

"Civilization must find a refuge in America the aboliton, except as training schools, of the univer-sities, of totalizatian states: the tendency of recent educational pronouncements in France; the dispersion and bombing of univer-where cide in the world, except in this country, can the standard of treedom, truth and justice be raised. The American universities are the last resource of a world plunging to destruction." Dr. Rob-ert M. Hutchins, spreident of the University of Chicago, sees the American college as the hope of the world.

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best in our national life. To main-tain it in strength and vicor, on this campus and throughout the mation, is surely worth the most enlightened and the most strens-ous effort each of us is capable of putting forth." Professor Mary Landon Sague, chairman of the department of chemistry at Vas-sar College, emphasize, the im-portance of retaining the concept of freedom.

SPEECH 202 CLASS MAY PRESENT ONE-ACT DRAMA

Work is progressing on sch the speech department, say Work is progressing on schedule in the speech department, says Miss Lille Mas Buer. In the two 101 classes, principles of speech are giv-en along with actual experiences in caking. She says that although students insist they 'Are scared to death' they can still get up and make 20-minute speeches. In Speech 202, dramatics, scence from plays are being produced. This class expects to give a one-act play in one of the coming assembly pro-grams. The play, however, has not been selected. Speech classes also may be represented on the program.

AGNES WRIGHT GETS POSITION AT LYRIC

Miss Agness Wright, senior in the summer school, has been employed as ticket girl at the Lyric theater. She began work last night. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wright, of Scoth Glewnille, and a sister of Helen Wright, A. B. -40, and Sexton Wright, a former stu-dent.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ROY SMITH, BURNSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, of Burns-ville, are the parents of an eight pound girl, born Sunday, June 22. The baby, the second child, has been named Roletta. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are former students in the College.

A Simple Child That Lightly Draws Its Breath-What Should It Know of Death"?

After lunch I hurried across the campus and down the driveway to College Street to catch a ride home. Last down a shady place on the lawn to wait for the car. While rest and around the street and driveway. Taken this a chance for a tragic accident. A little girl dot to be eight, but the car did not store and the parking to the walls kept the child from running to either side. But the could not move. The brakes greeched, but the car did not store, and there was the lard for the lawn to be the store on a driver store and the look of stark terror on a driver store and the look of stark terror on a driver store and the look of stark terror on a driver store and the look of stark terror on a driver store and the look of stark terror on a driver store the this did take place the past week. We have that accide the store and the the weight of the work of the store and the the store and the to be the store the store and the the store and the to be the store the store and the the store and the to be the store the store and the store and the store and the to be the store the store and the store and the store the store and the store the store and the

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... Quotes Worth Quoting

(By Associated Collegiate Press) "We have become more con-sciou, than ever before that the eare of our democracy is that con-cept of freedom which emphasizes obligation and responsibility as well as privilege. We know that, on this concept depends all that is

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ports Chatter

By DON MILLS Off enthusiasm has been shown by players in the Col-ortiball league, even though ecreased enrollment of men ded the league to two teams. league, however, is open to tudents who want amusement, the

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this week. Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth will meet at Detroit in the third and rubber match of their charity golf "fead," late this summer. Com-peting for the benefit of the Unit-d Service Organizations, each has yon one match. BES Mergand McReland Com

or service organization, each and won one make. Mersiand Conn, mother of Billy Conn, the fighter, died the past Friday night. Mike Jacobs, promoter, has an-nounced that Jee Louis, heary-weight champion, will fight Lou Nova in September. Nova gets a tile shot after being side-tracked as many times as a fright car, and is concerded a very good chance to win. Buddy Baer and

NEW ACTIVITIES.

PROJECTS FEATURE

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Former Students Enter U. S. Service

TRAINING SCHOOL

Abe Simon are to fight a 15-round battle at the Polo Grounds, Aug-ust 14. FRESH out of the University of

REEM out of the University of Michigan where he was a sensational batting star, Dick Wakefield, 20 year old, has signed with the Detroit Tigers for a re-ported bonus of \$40,000. He's a promising candidate for the Tiger outfield.

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 M. July 4, before the double hander between the Yankees and the Sentors, the New York chub will dedicate a memorial to the All-Star Henry Louis Gehrig, The Gehrig memorial will have this bromas league and for all time. This memorial 2130 concective games should stand for all time. This memorial to the there has the teammand. The for first place has the for the Yankee play ers to their beloved captain and there is keeping the expert are confined to one league, while there is a tribute that is not so this year. In the American Langue the Gleveland Indians and the New York Yankee, are faiting a ni and tack battle for first place finans. The SL basic Gardinate split a two-bill to first place finans. The SL basic Gardinate split a two-bill with the Gleveland Indians and the New College a Concurren place Indians. The SL basic Gardinate split a two-bill with the Gardinate split a two-bill with the Gheren first place finans. The SL basic Gardinate split a two-bill with the Gheren S bands to the second base finans of the second base finans of the second and a half in front of the second capace the splay the second capace the second finant split a two-bill with the second splay the second split a two-bill with the second splay the second splay the second split a two-bill with the second splay the second splay the second split a two-bill with the second splay the second split a two-bill with the second splay the second split a two-bill with the split a two-bill with the second splay the second split a two-bill with the second split a two-bill with the second split a two-bill with the second splay the second split a two-bill with the sec

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 ALL-STARS MAY SCHEDULE GAMES

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Plans Orientation Program For Fall

An independent softball team, known as he Glerville State Teach-ers College "All-Stars," was organ-ized on the campus the past week by a committee composed of Donah Wills, James Tenney and Dallas Sul-livan. Thomas Dotson was appointed manager. Co-captains are Tenney and Mills.

ann Elizabeth Matis Starcher Carper, Dirie Brizs, Denvis Barnett, Billy Kellar, Jans Kuth D. Sheets, Stella Deriz, Russel Houre, Janes Milles, Bener, Ross Ino Sheets, Ruth D. Sheets, Stella Deriz, Russel Horye, Miles Spencer, Ross Inorgens M. Salmon, Loi, Bbellin, M. Baya, Tirne M. Cashino, Oral K. Baya, Tirne M. Cashino, Oral Mangere Odden, Annoka M. Baya, Tirne M. Cashino, Oral K. Baya, Tirne M. Cashino, Oral K. Baya, Tirne M. Cashino, Oral K. Baya, Tirne M. Cashino, Oral Coughes and Donald Mills. Tenney and Donald Mills. Teney Start, Carnet Jahan, Manoka Winnei Hargaret Golden, Manoka Weoda, Hazel M. Scott, Hazel H. Raddilf, Mayrie Law.

Of the sixty-one draftees and volunteers from Gilmer County, free are alumni or former students in the College. They are: Earl Wolfe A. B. '40, and a rouge student in the Star alumni or former students in the Star alumni or former students in the Star alumer. Sea of the star and star and star and star and Markew. Whiting, former stu-dents.

Haught Speak at Local Defense Forum

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wents. Forty-five have been inducted in-to service. Eleven will leave Glen-ville on Thursday for Huntington, where they will be given a final physical examination. Five mer terms ville on Thurday for Huntington, where they will be given a period from page 1) open forum. They more inductes will be called between July 11 and 17. Today registration is being held in Gilmer County and throughest Scott Lambert, teachers, of the Law-the state and action for your men is County adult decastion depart-tion and your county adult decastion depart-tion and your county adult decastion depart-tion of Simer County are in County adult decastion depart-tion day. October 16, 1940. Yours en and Gilmer County arathest decasting horteses were: ing at the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use and the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use and the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use at the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use at the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use at the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use at the county data-tokard office, or second four of the postfile use at the county data-tokard office, county. Mrs. Clark Hostess at Benefit Bridge Party

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STANLEY ("JOE") HALL LEADS COLLEGE **ALL-STARS TO 14-11 VICTORY OVER LOCAL INDEPENDENTS: GETS 3 HITS IN 4 ATTEMPTS**

Donald Mills Holds Opponents to Eleven Bin-gles; Tenney, Sullivan and Spencer Hit Home Runs; 75 Persons See Game

The college All-Stars softball team won their first victory of the season, beating the Glerville Inde-pendents, 14-11, Wednesday at Rohrbough Field. The All-Stars, led by Stanley ("Joe") Hall, who got three hits in four times up, crashed Get WAA Offices Thirty-Eight Girls Affiliated With Campus Athletic Organization

BULLETIN A tentative schedule calls for a softball game this evening between the All-Stars and the Gleuville In-dependents at Rohrbough Field at 6:30 o'clock. The game will be the second of the season.
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demic Freedom, Tenure
 In a recent lecture at Brown Uni-Wresity, Dr. Heary Merrit Wiston, while back of all lies military threat versity, Dr. Heary Merrit Wiston, while back of all lies military threat president, declared that "academic others."
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Many Live Issues Slated to Come Before Group at Profesional Relations Meeting

Group at Profesional Kelations Meeting First Session to Start at 10. A. M. and Continue Unil Noon First session of the professional realions corderence here 2014 16 will open at 10 a. m. and continue unil noon. In addition to the additional the additional the addition of the dress by Dr. Lyle Adhby, there will be an open forum. A second astrony will open at 1:30 p. m. and topis for discussion will be: To what extent should selocal ad-ministrators use pressure method. Conductional tackers associations to mouth to selve a filiation with teachers Sould a teacher employ a substi-tiat when the teacher is noull the teacher associations to the teacher associations to the teacher associations to the staft organizations? That we stressing the joing of the teacher associations to the teacher associations to the teacher associations to add or discontinued? "Hitler Haan't Started a Newy Thing Has

'Hitler Hasn't Started a New Thing, Has Only Exploited What's Already on Books"

R. E. Freed Cites Highlights of Observations **Collected at American Seminar**

By Marjorie Harden Here are some of the highlights in the way of significant statements which I got from Mr. R. E. Freed's assembly: address and from an inter-war: War:

By Marjone Harden
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Mrs. Samuel J. Whitman Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Whitman have announced the arrival of a son, William John, horn June 25, at their home in Elkins. Mrs. Whitman is the former Mary McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFarland of Camden-on-Gauley, Sale is a former student in the College. Mr. Whitman, A. B. '37, is a son of Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Whitman also of Camden-on-Gauley, and a broth-er of Kirk Whitman, a student in Dr. Wark Echool. methors of the Department of Public Safety and is tationed at Elkins. Mary Frances Oldaker.

Mary Frances Oldaker, Jewell Beeson Married

Miss Mary Prances Oldaker, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Oldaker of Buckhannon, and Jawell Beeson, a former College student and a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beeson, were married in the Central Methodist Church at Buckhannon, June 23.

Open house in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall was held yesterday evening with Miss Alma Arbuckle, chairman of the Social Committee, in charge

Be true to your word and your work and your friend.-O'Reilly. All things come round to him who will but wait.-Longfellow.

Program For Fall The second Orientation Program for College freshmen for the coming thool yags has been completed by Original States and the second of the second second mittee amended and the second college life with a variety of activi-ties extending from Monday. Se-tember 16, until Priday. September 19, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 19, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 19, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 19, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 19, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 19, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 10, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 10, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 10, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 10, cumulating in a faculty recep-tion at the gymnasium at Skypember 11, cumulating in the skypember 11, cumulating in

House Governing Board Has Get-Acquainted Party A get-acquainted party was given by the Governing Board for resi dents of Verona Mapel Hall Mon day, June 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 p California Comptroller Would Discard Gags Social Committee About College Students' Money Troubles Sponsors College

Says for Credit "They Are Now the Best Risks In the Nation"

ing a tailor shop near a campus was considered a lunatic if he expected to be paid regularly or well by his hailes, bagy-trousered clients. "But those days are gone," ac-cording to Chathurn, "for the rec-ords show that students now are paying more attention to budgets and bills. Credit-basis guition is a regular institution at many univer-sities. And the campus tailor usual-by dirives a pretty good car and looks with joy upon his still haltess but alightly neater clients." Chathurn says students take pride

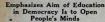
Sing and Party

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36 REGISTERED AT DRAFT OFFICE BY NOON TODAY

Jack Stalnaker and William Wheeler, students in the College the past year, have been employed for the summer by the Ludwick Glass Company, at Hays City, near Glenville. Thirty-six young men from Gil-mer County who have become of age since the original draft registration had registered up until 12 M today at the local Draft Board headquart-ers over the postoffice.

Children have more need of modèls than of critics.—Jambert. You can fool some of the peo-ple all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all of the people all of the time.—Abraham Lincoln. "Men do not make laws. They do but discover them."-Calvin Cool-idge.

millionaire oil producer in Texas, Mexico, and Central America. SCIENTISTS: Dr. Andrew D. Hopkins, naive of Jackson County, became leading U. S. authority on forest insects, was one of two hon-orary members from the U. S. of the Economic Biologist of England. William H. Edwards, naive of Coaleburg, W. Va., author of books on butchies; Fred E. Brooks, of French Creek, nationally known en-tomologist: Dr. Jesse Benett, of Mason County, performed the first eceasarean operation in America, 1794; Dr. Israel C. White, born in Monongalia County, possibly the best known oil and gas geologist in the world; James Rumsey, lived at Berkeley Springs, inventor of the frant chain-stitch sewing machine; Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, born in Ran-dolph County, well-known in Glea-tor, with any Hanka, mother of Abraham Lincoln, born in Wast is Weithodist Church were born in Wast Virginia; Naroy Hanka, mother of Abraham Lincoln, born in what is now Mineral County; Samer Fish-er, born at Sutton, star of the Mes-ris Day; Claence Marthy, of Mar-Jarvia, of Grafton, founder of Moth-er's Day; Claence Marthy, of Mar-

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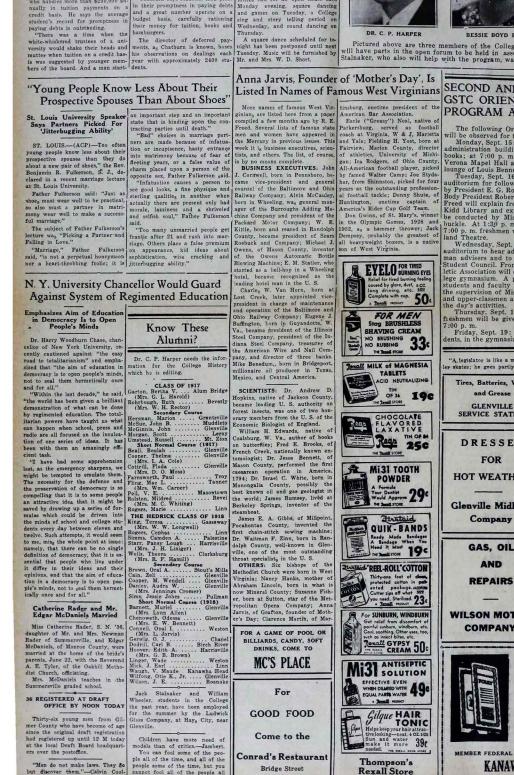
Conrad's Restaurant

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Anna Jarvis, Founder of 'Mother's Day', Is

Listed In Names of Famous West Virginians



PROGRAM ANNOUNCED The following Orientation Program for College freshmen will be observed for the coming school year: The following Orientation Program for College freshmen and the observed for the coming school year: The school of the coming school year for classes in the schools; at 7:00 p. m. group singing on the lawn in front of the outseen the school of t



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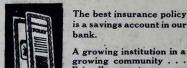
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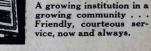
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