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Commencement Speakers



RABBI HILLEL SILVER



DR. HALFORD LUCCOCK

Seniors Sponsor Graduation Play

"Around the Corner" Will Be Presented Monday, June 5

For the Commencement play, *Around the Corner*, an American drama for the American people, has been selected and will be presented Monday evening, June 5, in Academy Hall. The play is being sponsored by the Senior class.

The action of the play takes place in a small mid-western town of not long ago. The first act opens in the living room of the Perkins home on a Sunday morning. The remaining two acts are in the same room some time later.

Members of the Alpha Psi Omega, newly organized dramatic fraternity, comprise the cast which includes the following: George Haeskaylo, Irene Cuneo, Madelon Gist, Everett Cox, Helen Zimmerman, Byron Kelsey, Lindell Chew, Robert Landmeyer, Russell Shields, and Dr. Frank Hipps. Dr. Hipps is directing the production.

The class in salesmanship is preparing the sales campaign for tickets. An organized sales campaign with Dayton Dodrill as sales manager is underway. Assisting Dayton is an advisory board composed of George Haeskaylo, Tom Killeen, Jean Ericson, and Dave Shelby.

Mark Murphy and Charles Miller are stage managers, and Sara Jane Almond will hold the script.

Senior examinations will close May 30, after which seniors will not be required to attend classes. Any senior having a "B" average in any course will not be required to take the final exam in that subject.

Summer Session Begins Monday Morning, June 12

The nine-week summer session will begin with registration in the McCulloch library, Monday morning, June 12, and classes will start Tuesday. The term will continue through to Friday, August 11. Dr. C. R. Hamrick and Mr. Charles W. Holt will be the visiting professors. Mr. Carl F. Bonar will serve as director.

The college elementary training school will conduct a term of six weeks to afford any student an opportunity to meet the practice teaching requirements.

Future Teachers Hold First Formal Banquet

Using for its theme, "Starlight," the Future Teachers association will hold its first formal banquet in the colonial dining room of Shaw Hall this evening at 6:15. Mary Jane Nichols, president, will act as toastmaster.

The program will include the following talks and musical numbers: "Shooting Stars," Alice Bohlmann; "Stardust," Theo Blake; "Lucky Stars," Dayton Dodrill; "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star," Mrs. Freda Y. Conaway, FTA sponsor; solo, *Merchants of Music*, Irene Cuneo; and a piano solo, *May Night*, Vera Cardona.

Miss Nichols has appointed the following committees: Favors—Katie Manaras and Marie Johnston; Decoration—Jeannette Simms and Gertrude Traubert; and Program—Mary K. Boll.

Guests for the affair will include President and Mrs. Paul N. Elbin. Approximately forty-five persons will attend.

Fifty-Six Will Receive A. B. Degrees At 68th Annual Commencement June 7

Historical Yearbook is Distributed Today

The 1939 yearbook, "West Liberty Yesterday and Today," a supplement of the centennial annual, is being distributed today. It is free to those who are under no financial obligation to the college. Others may obtain the book for \$1.75.

The book contains 221 pages and will use for its feature individual pictures and autobiographies of the presidents of the college during its one hundred and one years of existence.

Individual pictures of faculty members and seniors together with group pictures of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes are included. In addition there are forty-two recent views of the campus buildings and grounds.

Any graduate or friend of West Liberty may get a copy of the book by sending his check to Mr. C. A. Lowe, financial secretary.

Girls' Play Festival Will Be Held June 3

A play festival for the girls taking physical education and for their invited guests from the Panhandle high schools will be a feature of commencement week. The girls will meet at the gymnasium at 1 o'clock Saturday, June 3.

At this gathering the girls will have the opportunity of playing, dancing, singing, and picnicking with a few of their high school friends. Eight senior girls from each of the Panhandle high schools will be the guests of the physical education department. Each girl is asked to bring her play suit and the ability to enjoy herself completely. The get-together will end with a picnic supper in the grove at 6:00 p. m.

"Open House" Series To Close Next Sunday

Sunday, May 28, concludes the "Open House" series sponsored by the college to provide parents and friends an opportunity to inspect campus buildings and grounds. Novel features include the new departments of commerce and oral hygiene, biological specimens, physics experiments, art work, and radio auditions. Visitors to the studio may play, sing, or act and have their friends hear them. Sunday's attraction was the Oral Hygiene department. On the opening Sunday, May 14, approximately 200 persons visited the campus.

Rabbi Hillel Silver and Dr. Halford Luccock are Speakers

The sixty-eighth annual commencement activities will open with the Chi Delta Phi's commencement ball, June 2, in the college gymnasium at nine o'clock.

The Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 2:30 in Academy Hall. Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, one of the best known speakers in America, will deliver the sermon. The Reverend M. J. Coghlan, pastor of St. Francis Xavier's church at Moundsville, and the Reverend Charles G. Stater, D. D., Wheeling District superintendent of the Methodist church, will serve as guest chaplains for the occasion.

Following the service, Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. Elbin will be hosts at the faculty tea in Shaw Hall, at which the seniors and their friends will be honored.

The commencement address will be given by Dr. Halford E. Luccock, a distinguished Yale university professor, June 7, in Academy Hall at 10:30. The State Board of Education will be represented by Mrs. Mary Bachtler Boyd. Degrees will be conferred on fifty-six seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of the school, by Dr. Paul N. Elbin, president.

At 12:30, following the commencement exercises, the graduating class and members of the alumni will join in the annual alumni luncheon in Shaw Hall.

President and Mrs. Elbin will entertain the members of the Senior class at a reception June 6 at 9:00 o'clock in their home.

College Sponsors Summer Broadcasts

Continuing its radio broadcasts, the college will sponsor only two programs during the summer months. They include the Bible Question Bee and a varied entertainment of music and dramatics.

The Bible Question Bee, broadcast each Saturday morning from 11:30 until 12, will be shifted from the studio to the stage of Academy Hall. Interested persons will be invited to the programs. As an outstanding feature, teams from churches or groups from any organizations will be invited to compete. Organ music will open and close the Question Bee.

Varied will be the Tuesday evening broadcasts from 7:45 until 8 o'clock, beginning June 6. All programs are on Eastern Standard Time.

THE TRUMPET

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"Good-bye and Good Luck!"

It's hail and farewell to the 1939 graduating class!

Four years of college life have slipped away quickly and quietly, and perhaps no senior will leave West Liberty without a feeling of regret. West Liberty has been a second home to the majority of these graduates, and what is more, they have obtained something that neither wealth nor poverty can destroy—an education.

The future is, for the most part, uncertain. Out of the college melting pot will come multitudes of hopeful young men and women eager to display their talents, to show their skills, and to exercise their abilities. But to many of these seniors, the future undoubtedly holds discouragement and disillusionment, for jobs are scarce and positions are hard to find. Yet despite the uncertainty of it all, these graduates, standing upon the threshold of life, can well afford to rejoice in the advantages and opportunities that college has presented.

The graduate will find his education a wealth far superior to any material gains that he might have acquired had he not entered college. Theoretically, he will be enabled to cope intelligently with the problems that life in this complex society presents. His education will have developed a keen appreciation for the finer things of life—music, art, and literature. And last is service. The graduate of '39 will be able to work better, to render a larger service to humanity, to the world, and to the community in which he lives.

And although, as the cynic points out, an education does not pay in dollars and cents, it certainly does in understanding and appreciation. Even though the graduate of 1939 does not get a five-thousand-a-year job in 1940, he will be able to work better, think better, and live more fully in his obscure position that pays perhaps only one thousand.

Soon indeed the 1939 graduating class of West Liberty will be one with all those that have preceded it—a memory. But West Liberty will be the better college because they were here, and they will be the better citizens because of West Liberty. Only a few perhaps will succeed as the world measures success; others must out of necessity fail; a college cannot transform a personality nor reform an individual any more than one can make bricks without straw, but certainly it can refine, cultivate, and nourish. That, in the final analysis, is the business of the college.

And to the graduate of 1939, we in behalf of the Administration, faculty, and students extend congratulations and say, "Good-bye and Good Luck!"

Chi Delt Sisters Plan

Strawberry Breakfast

Sponsoring a Strawberry Breakfast, the Chi Delta Phi sisters will hold their annual farewell affair in the Colonial dining room, Tuesday, May 30, at 7 a. m.

The following committees are arranging the breakfast: Menu—Nota Bokas, chairman; Sara Lou Grewel, Ruth Maxwell, and Ruth Mozingo; Decoration—Wilma Schulte, chairman; Betty Bier, Mary Gracey, and June Nelson; Program—Marie Johnston, chairman; June Willis, and Maxine Parsons.

Programs and favors in keeping with the theme of the breakfast will be given each sorority member. Miss Ellen Mattson sponsors the organization.

Phi Delt Present And

Dedicate Dinner Chimes

To show their appreciation, members of the Phi Delta Alpha sorority presented and dedicated a set of dinner chimes to be used in the main dining hall following dinner Thursday, May 11.

Wanda Lea Slider, president, sounded the chimes and presented them to Miss Louise Kochert, dietitian. She, in turn, presented them to Helen Zimmerman and John Lindsey, presidents of Shaw Hall and Fraternity Hall.

New Chimes Will Be

Dedicated June 4

A set of chimes will be purchased for the Centennial-Gift organ and will be used for the first time at the annual Baccalaureate service, according to President Paul N. Elbin's present plans. By this addition, a more diversified program of organ music can be presented for both general assemblies and radio broadcasts.

Dedicating the new chimes, Mr. Wayne Farley will play a dedicatory recital Sunday, June 4, from 2 until 2:30 p. m. Mr. Farley's program will precede the processional march opening the Baccalaureate exercises.

Five Faculty Women

Entertain Local A A U W

To close the season's activities, the Wheeling chapter of the American Association of University Women were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, May 17, in the Colonial dining room of Shaw Hall.

Following dinner the guests went to the home of President and Mrs. Paul N. Elbin for a musical program presented under the direction of Mr. Ernest Nalbach. Hostesses included Misses Virginia Patterson, Mary Jo Barrett, Areta Hicks, Hazel Blum, and Ellen Mattson.

Paging Poets!

MIDNIGHT

Lights burning in my bedroom
The radio softly playing "sweet swing"
All the family now in bed
A sea of peace for me.
A bell from a shifting train
Over at the railroad tracks
A continuous chug—chug, chug
Soft, now loud, then high and sharp
The chug-chug faster but fading
A screech of metal, sigh of air-brakes
A car rushes beneath my window
A bell chimes, my mind is tired
But the world goes on—
Outside my window.

SKY PICTURES

Flat upon my back I lie
Watching pictures in the sky
Fairy boats and babies small
Cuddle in soft beds of fluff
Lion, tiger, elephant
I can never see enough.

—Jeannette E. Willis

URSA MINOR AND URSA MAJOR

I like to dream of them as dancing bears
Who swing 'round and 'round a floor
To the music of the spheres—
Yesterday, today, and forevermore.

They whirl 'round and around and never tire
In that great celestial waltz
While their feet strike sparks of fire—
An everlasting dance that never halts.

—Ann S. Wiestling

(Published in Yearbook of Contemporary Verse, New York)

YEARS

I feel them hem me in
To rob me of my breath,
To punctuate the phrase
With period of death.

RECOMPENSE

If in the hour of regret,
A spark of ecstasy appears,
The moment overbalances
A host of futile years.

—Merl F. Renz

TIME MARCHES ON!

For years and years I've tried to write verse,
But each year I only get worse and worse!

I'd love to write poetically of the birds and bees,
But I can't think of a word to rhyme with trees!

So on I struggle in sad despair—
Waiting for someone to give me the air!

For years and years I've wanted to sing,
But when I try everyone takes to the wing—

I've tried Mozart, and Bach, and Minnie the Moocher,
But all I rate is a crack in the smoocher!

So on I struggle laden with care—
Trying to dispense with this far-away stare!

For years and years I've yearned for a lover,
But around me only flies seem to hover!

I've wanted to be loved like a lumberjack does,
But I've found no one who knew how a lumberjack loves!

So on I struggle in this sad universe—
Please Santa—teach me to write verse!

—Naomi Agnew

College Graduates
Class of 56 A. B.'s

At the sixty-eighth commencement June 7, West Liberty will graduate its largest class since it became a degree-granting institution.

Those students who completed their degree requirements at the end of the first 1938-39 semester are Mildred Leona Cox, Bethany; Oma Cunningham, Smithfield. Those who finished at the end of the second 1938-39 semester are Sara Irene Allen, Hopedale, Ohio; Rhea Morgan Blancett, New Martinsville; Elizabeth Lewis Boll, Wheeling; Mary Katherine Boll, Wheeling; Ralph Dale Cunningham, Smithville; Michael Patsy DiPasquale, Follansbee; Dominick J. Fiazza, Follansbee; Frank John Fowler, McMechen; Madelon Florence Gist, Wellsburg; Elwood Melvin Goddard, Woodlands; Leah Margaret Gracey, Wellsburg; Ruth Elizabeth Henderson, Wheeling; Adelaide Regina King, Wheeling; Brues John Lindsey, Moundsville; Mark Murphy, Wellsburg; Kenneth Charles Palmer, Bebee; Margaret Jane Reed, West Alexander, Pa.; Marian Lucille Waterhouse, Wheeling; J. Harold Wayne, Moundsville; Helen Virginia Zimmerman, Beech Bottom; Doris Bradley, Power.

Those who will complete their requirements at the end of the 1939 summer term are Margaret Louise Atkinson, West Liberty; Wilda E. Banfield, Follansbee; Ruth Kathryn Bales, St. Marys; Marcella Ann Blaner, Warwood; Fredericka Alice Bonar, Moundsville; Raymond Bryan Craig, Wheeling; Margaret Cooper; Dorothy Louise Dean, McMechen; Ocie Blanche Dowler, Moundsville; Mildred Mae Ebright, Bethlehem; Mary Louise Embleton, Hartford; Albert Richard Evans, Hollidays Cove; Lenora Ethel Harsh, Dallas; Eleanor Regina Hammond, Moundsville; Clyde C. Jones, Windsor Heights; Paul Joseph Kelchak, Weirton; John Russell Kimble, Littleton; Joseph Kuznicki, Elm Grove; Beatrice Frances Lafferty, Moundsville; Charles Leasure, New Martinsville; Margaret Johnson Lowe, West Liberty; Ellen Mahollin Meek, Moundsville; Mary Lucille Mercer, Moundsville; Charles Wesley Miller, Fairmont; Margaret E. Miller, McMechen; Ethel Rebecca Moore, Newell; Blodwyn McKay Reese, Martins Ferry; Betty Ritter, Wheeling; Stanley V. Ruckman, Glen Dale; Bessie Ophelia Yeater, Moundsville. Those who finished at the end of the 1937-38 summer term are Wilda Hope Lowe, Glen Easton; Gail William Smith, Middlebourne; Irene G. Thompson, Wellsburg.

The tentative list of those who will receive standard normal certificates includes Mary Jane Boggess, Alice Bohlmann, Virginia Burkhardt, Irene Cuneo, Maxine Erdmer, Richard Evans, Wilma Gelini, James Harper; Mary Holowid, India Jefferson, Marie Johnston, Rebecca Jones, Byron Kelsey, Helen Leeds, Anna Mary Locke, Gwendolyn Liddle, Helen Maupin, Ruth Mozingo, Margaret Phillippi, Barbara Ramser, Jeanne Steele, Inez Tarr, Esther Lee Weeks, Vanita Whaley, Theo Blake, Albert Brissey, Vera Cardona, Sara Naomi Caseman, Margaret Hibbs, Adam T. Johnston, Olga Kacer, Katherine Krinke, Mary Lemley, Katie Manaras, Nikki Petrides, Emma Odorizzi, Helen Schnell, Jeannette Simms, Wanda Lea Slider, Gertrude Traubert, and Helen Leeds Hawkey.

Baseball Team Loses First Three

Suffers Setbacks at Salem, Wheeling Island, and Elm Grove

The Hilltop diamond men lost 3 games in their trip to Elm Grove, Wheeling Island, and Salem. At Elm Grove they lost 9-5 to the Elm Grove Merchants in a 7-inning twilight game. At Wheeling Island on Monday, May 15, the Hilltoppers turned in a poor exhibition in losing to Bernhardt 9-3 at Bridge Park. The game went only five innings, being called at the end of that time because of darkness.

The Salem Tigers handed the Hilltoppers a 16-3 drubbing at Salem Wednesday, May 17. In this game Willson allowed 12 hits but received poor support from his team mates by way of 7 errors. The Bartellmen managed to drive in 3 runs on 10 hits, while Salem had a bargain day in getting 16 runs on 12 hits.

Maggie Paull Wins Annual Book Club Reading Contest

Miss Maggie Paull, according to Miss Virginia Patterson, won the annual Book club reading contest for this year. She will be presented with Carl Van Doran's "Benjamin Franklin." The contest this year was based not only on books read, but also on the reading of magazines and newspapers.

Miss Patterson also announced the new members are Gertrude Traubert, Helen Shveda, Ada Shepherd, Virginia Hartenstein, Aileen Fletcher, Jean Bowditch, Theresa Gillingham, Nota Bokas, Harriet Carrigan, John Mechling, Julian Magary Barclay, Mary Gracey, Cecilia Buccalo, Mildred Gray, Everett Cox, Anna Virginia Locke, Arthur Yaussey, Robert Landmeyer, and Hazel Reed.

Mossor's Softball Team Becomes Campus "Champs"

Mossor's softball team has been declared undisputed champions of the season. To date the team has been undefeated by any of the other four teams in the tournament. Having defeated the teams of Kuznicki, Miller, Weisgerber, and the high school, Mossor and his men will accept challenges from any other campus team.

YW Presents Saturday Afternoon Broadcast

Broadcasting an original skit explaining the work of the college Y. W. C. A., several members of the campus organization will present a program Saturday afternoon from 3:15 until 3:30. The program, broadcast over WWVA, will replace the usual Wheeling Y. W. C. A. Round-Table discussion broadcast at that hour. Mary Jane Nichols, Maggie Paull, and Margaret Jane Reed prepared the skit.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS Second Semester — 1938-1939

Date	8:00	10:00	1:00	3:00
May 31	8:00 M., W., F.	8:00 T., Th.	9:00 M., W., F.	9:00 T., Th.
June 1	10:00 M., W., F.	10:00 T., Th.	11:00 M., F.	11:00 T., Th.
June 2	1:00 M., W., F.	1:00 T., Th.	Eng. 102a	
June 5	2:00 M., W., F.	2:00 T., Th.	3:00 M., W., F.	3:00 T., Th.
June 6	Irregular classes throughout day.			

Notes: Examinations for seniors end May 30.

Classes meeting Monday, Wednesday, or Friday and Tuesday or Thursday may conform to the Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule or the Tuesday, Thursday schedule.

Classes meeting in double periods may conform to the schedule either for the first or the second period.

Pi Alphas Plan Farewell Outing

A skating party and a picnic will conclude the current year's activities of the Pi Alpha Rho sorority. Friday evening from 7 until 11, the group will skate at the Island Skating Rink, Wheeling. On the following evening at Oglebay Park, the girls will hold their annual farewell picnic.

Mildred Gray, president, has appointed the following committees to arrange the picnic: Recreation—Mary Jane Nichols, chairman; Jennie Hassig, and Maggie Paull; Menu—Delois Robinson, chairman; Phyllis Strong, and India Jefferson; Transportation—Mary Jane Nichols, chairman; Ann Rodgers, and Geneva Aten; and Picnic Site—Stella Marie Burkhardt, chairman.

Miss Areta Hicks sponsors the sorority.

Individual Talent Is Chapel Program Feature

An individual talent program, featuring work of the students of the sewing class, musical selections by Mrs. Paul N. Elbin and Mr. Wayne Farley, was presented in this morning's chapel program.

The Senior class will be in charge of next Tuesday's program. Last week, the Follansbee High school band made its appearance as the last of this year's chapel guests.

Thirty-four Athletes Are Presented Awards

Outstanding at the May 3 assembly was the presentation of athletic awards by Coach J. A. Bartell. Thirty-four athletes received recognition.

Those receiving gold footballs for four year's service included Captain Frank Fowler, Mark Murphy, Patsy DiPasquale, Paul Kelchak, Joe Kuznicki, and Charles Miller. Sweaters were awarded Howard Bechtold and Herbert Iannone, co-captains elect. Letters went to the following: Dick McLachlan, Wilbur Scott, Forest Melott, Arlie Keith, Woodrow Warner, James Vitsas, Bill Postlewaite, R. Wilson, Charles Gilchrist, W. Willson, Homer Stine, Melvin Weisgerber, Elwood Goddard, Victor Basil, and Edward Butler, managers.

Awards in basketball were given Homer Shadle, sweater; and Miller, Kuznicki, Shelby, Rogers, Willson, Scott, Kelchak, Dolezal, and Manager Butler, letters.

Wanted: Contributions from student organizations, alumni, and friends of the college to complete the purchase of a set of chimes for the Centennial-Gift organ. The college is endeavoring to complete the organ and as its contribution is trying to raise enough money to purchase chimes costing \$375.

IN SHORT

Discussing phases of family life, Dorothy Ann Thompson, case consultant for the Family Service association, Wheeling, spoke to members of Miss Ellen Mattson's class in the Family, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

As a farewell gesture, the Art club will sponsor a Sweater-Hop in the gymnasium Friday evening from 8 until 11. Wanda Lea Slider, president, is general chairman in charge. Miss Frances Mong adviser the organization.

Sara Allen has been chosen as musical director for the private girls' camp at Camp Woodland, Londonderry, Vermont, from July 2 to August 22. Miss Allen's duties will consist of directing a chorus and an orchestra. The camp is under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Lorenz of Bennington, Vermont.

For its final meeting, the French club held a hamburger fry and marshmallow toast in the college grove Monday evening from 9 until 11. Maggie Paull and Mildred Gray were in charge. Miss Ellen Mattson sponsors the group.

"Tzar to Lenin," a historical picture, will be shown tonight at Academy Hall. The movie is being sponsored by the social science department.

Miss Laura A. Beecroft, a World War Nurse, has presented two books to the Library—*Flags of America* by Col. William H. Waldron of the United States Army and *Menlo Park Reminiscences* by Francis Jehl.

Margaret Louise Atkinson, who will complete her work in August, is valedictorian of this year's graduating class. Raymond Craig, Wheeling, is salutatorian.

Diamond Men Win Over ABC

Willson Pitches 6-Hit Game in 14-3 Win Over Broadbudds

The Hilltop nine handed the Alderson-Broadbudds team two drubbings in as many meetings in two weeks. In the first home game of the season Saturday, May 6, the Bartellmen staged a 6-run rally in the seventh inning to overcome a 3-run lead held by the ABC's. Willson then tightened up and allowed the visitors only three hits for their remaining three times at bat. The end of the game found the count at 8 runs, 11 hits, and 8 errors for the Hilltoppers and 5 runs, 10 hits, and 2 errors for the ABC's.

In the second meeting with the Broadbudds Battlers at Phillipi, the Hilltoppers had a field day when they "smacked the apple" for 19 hits and 14 runs against 6 hits and 3 runs for the Broadbudds boys. Willson turned in a superb bit of ball playing by pitching a 6-hit game and getting himself 4 hits for 5 trips, including a homer over the left field fence. Scott also had a homer over the left field fence.

California College Drubs Local Netmen

Playing a return engagement, the California Teachers Tennis team defeated the Hilltop netmen 7-0 Friday evening, May 19.

Although the Hilltoppers lost their second match by the same score as the first, they offered the Californians more resistance in that there were no love sets.

This is the first year that West Liberty has had a varsity tennis team. Those participating included Dayton Dodrill, Roy Crago, Robert Landmeyer, Stanley Ruckman, William Blankenship, Ted Rogers, and Wilbur Scott.

Iota Psi Alpha Sisters Plan Invitation Dance

With dancing at Monument Place, Elm Grove, Saturday evening from 9 until 12, the Iota Psi Alpha sorority will bring to a close its school-year activities. Madelon Gist, president, is in general charge.

The dance is open only to the members of the sorority and their invited guests. Esther Lee Weeks, Irene Cuneo, and Virginia Dudley comprise the orchestra committee. Mrs. Freda Conaway is the Iota adviser.

Miss Patterson Entertains Library Staff and "Dates"

Miss Virginia Patterson entertained the members of the Library staff and their dates, Wednesday evening, May 3. After attending the picture "Stablemates," the group went to Ray's for refreshments. Those attending were Ruth Eleanor Atkinson, Everett Cox, Jean Hartley, Margaret Ray, Jeanette Simms, Inez Tarr, Rita Wehner, Leah Gracey, Mildred Gray, Barbara Ramser, Anne Spengler, Charles Miller, Tony LaNeve, Robert Porter, and Betty Sonda.

Y. M. C. A. Is Host To Fathers and Sons

The men of the student body and their fathers will be the guests of the Y. M. C. A. at its annual banquet in the main dining room of Shaw Hall Friday evening, May 26.

An interesting program has been arranged, with Mr. Merl Renz acting as toastmaster. Mr. L. D. Wiant, principal of the Moundsville Junior High school, will be the guest speaker. He has chosen **Road to Happiness** as the subject for his speech. The Reverend J. A. Earl will give the Invocation. Harold Jefferson, president of the Y. M. C. A. will give the toast to fathers and Mr. F. M. Tuttle will make the reply. Dr. C. C. Regier, Mr. Raymond G. Hughes, and Mr. J. A. Bartell will be the honored guests. Miss Louise Kochert, dietitian, will be in charge of serving the dinner.

Those in charge of the banquet include Page Hunt, chairman; Elwood Goddard, Stanley Ruckman, and Dayton Dodrill.

Junior Class Is Host To Seniors At Banquet

Using "School Daze" as its theme, the Junior class entertained the 1939 graduates with a dinner-dance Friday evening, May 12. Dinner was served in the Main dining room of Shaw Hall at 6:30.

Speakers for the affair included Mr. Carl F. Bonar, senior adviser; Mr. C. C. Kiplinger, junior adviser; Frank Fowler, senior president; Harold Jefferson, junior president; and John Lindsey, vice president of the student body. Jean Ericsson was general chairman in charge.

Following the dinner, dancing was held in the gymnasium with music by Bill Nichol's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kiplinger, Mr. Carl F. Bonar, Miss Hazel Blum, and Mr. Ernest Nalbach were chaperones.

Freshmen Sponsor Dances To Swell Chimes Fund

To raise money to contribute toward purchasing chimes for the college organ, the freshmen promoted a "nickel-a-pling" dance from 12:30 until 1:00 o'clock each afternoon of last week.

A committee composed of Robert Landmeyer, chairman, Sara Jane Almond, Sarah Louise Harrington, Mary Elizabeth Duffy, Paul Garvin, Robert Jepson, and Earl Coe, was in charge.

Oral Hygiene Department Members Attend Meeting

Dr. William R. Loper, Miss Ada Resnick, Wana May Rogerson, Margaretta Jolliffe, Hazel Reed, and Ruth Hardman attended the dental meet at Huntington, May 15, 16, 17, 18. While there they entered a booth in the exhibit in which they displayed posters of their work. The Oral Hygiene department at West Liberty is the only one in West Virginia and one of the seventeen in the United States.

Miss Patterson and Girls Take Trip to Michigan

Miss Virginia Patterson, Katherine Krinke, Wanda Lea Slider, and Margaret Jane Reed spent the week-end of May 13 in Michigan. Misses Patterson and Slider attended the annual May Festival sponsored by the University of Michigan, where they heard Marian Anderson, famous negro contralto; Helen Jepson, Giovanni Martinelli, and Richard Bonelli, in Verdi's opera, "Othello."

Misses Reed and Krinke went to Kalamazoo and spent the week-end with Miss Reed's aunt.

Former Students Announce Weddings

Three former students were married this month, and six others have announced their engagements.

Ann Jefferson, '36, and Emerson Crouch, both of Moundsville, were married in Lexington, Kentucky, May 6. Venora Underwood, '34, McMechen, was married to the Reverend Harold Grandstaff of Sherrard and Boston, Thursday, May 11, at Moundsville. Vera Keidasch, '21, McMechen, and Mr. Glen Flannigan were married Monday, May 15.

Miss Jessie Rutter, '35, Damion Road, will be married to Mr. Eugene P. Ernest of Birch Lynn, Thursday, June 1, and Miss Maxine Mason, Glendale, and Mr. Robert H. Wells, Moundsville, both standard normal graduates will be married in Moundsville, Friday, June 16. Miss Geraldine Daugherty, '34, Benwood, will be married sometime during the summer to Mr. H. H. Oneacre of Boggs Run. Miss Adele Wallace and Mr. Carl Coffield, both A. B. graduates, will be married during August.

Dr. Elbin Will Deliver Commencement Address

Dr. Paul N. Elbin addressed the Ohio County Classroom Teachers' association at a meeting in Wheeling high school, Friday evening, May 19. He will also address the graduating class of Amsterdam high school of Amsterdam, Ohio, Friday, May 26.

Pi Alpha Rho Girls Elect Hilda Miller, President

Hilda Miller was elected president of the Pi Alpha Rho sorority for next year at an informal party held Monday evening, May 8, in the living room of Shaw Hall.

Other officers elected include Mildred Gray, vice president; Jennie Hassig, secretary; and Delois Robinson, treasurer. Retiring officers are Mildred Gray, president; Mary Jane Nichols, vice president; India Jefferson, secretary; and Geneva Aten, treasurer. Miss Areta Hicks sponsors the group.

Alpha Phi Sigma Elects McDonough 1940 President

Loretta McDonough was elected president of Alpha Phi Sigma to replace Maggie Paull at the annual picnic of the scholastic fraternity at Oglebay Park Thursday evening, May 18. The other officers elected were Jean Ericsson, vice president; Betty Ruth Doak, secretary; and Ben Vail, treasurer.

Science Fraternity Initiates Members

The Rho chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity, organized on the campus in 1935 and inactive since 1936, has been revived and new members have been initiated.

The local chapter became inactive shortly after its organization, because of the lack of science students.

Mr. E. S. Shannon, grand marshal of the fraternity, visited the campus several weeks ago and talked with interested students. He returned Thursday, May 11, to initiate new members. Mr. C. C. Kiplinger is the only charter member now on the campus. Those initiated include Page Hunt, president; Robert Cannon, vice president; Dr. M. W. Trawick, secretary and honorary member; Mr. Kiplinger, treasurer; Mary K. Boll, and Margaret Jane Reed.

Chi Delts Sponsor Graduation Dance

The annual commencement ball sponsored by the Chi Delta Phi sorority will be held in the college gymnasium Friday evening, June 2, from 9 until 12. Bob Thomas' orchestra will furnish the music.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by Eleanor Hicks, president: Decorations—Olga Kacer; Programs—Mary Gracey; Invitations—Sara Lou Grewell; Refreshments—Inez Tarr; and Publicity—Loretta McDonough. Miss Ellen Mattson is the sorority adviser.

Patrons and patronesses will include the following faculty members: Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hipps, Mr. Raymond G. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bartell, Mrs. Clara W. Rogers, President and Mrs. Paul N. Elbin, Miss Ellen Mattson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bonar, and Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Cooper.

Book Club Members Hold Annual Picnic

Closing its activities, the Book club will hold a picnic at Oglebay Park tomorrow evening from six until nine. Mr. A. B. Brooks, Oglebay Park naturalist, will review Richard E. Byrd's **Alone**. At the close of his review, Mr. Brooks will be presented with a copy of Donald Peattie's book entitled **Gathering of Birds**.

A highlight of the evening will be the distribution of program resumes for the current school year. Leah Gracey and Margaret Jane Reed are in charge of general arrangements.

At an informal meeting held in the Library science room, Thursday afternoon, May 11, Dr. C. C. Regier discussed Adolf Hitler's **Mein Kampf**. Jeannette Simms, Katie Manaras, and Helen Schnell presided.

Cooper Home Will House Twelve Girls Next Fall

When school resumes next fall, the present Cooper residence, Colonial Heights, will have undergone a complete metamorphosis. It will have become a residence hall for girls, with Miss Louise Kochert acting as house-mother. During the summer, the house will be redecorated and completely refurnished to house twelve girls.

Housing has again become one of the major problems of the college. For the last two years, Shaw Hall has been filled and this year's increased enrollment found Fraternity Hall overcrowded. Town-residence has been established by many resident students.

Rose Capp Has Poems Published in Anthology

Miss Rose Capp, Windsor Heights, a former student of West Liberty, has been asked to submit two poems to the Avlon Press anthology of verse to be published and put on display at the World's Fair at New York.

Her contributions for the anthology are "The Old House," and "What Success Is" which was carried in the March Trumpet.

Commencement Activities

COMMENCEMENT BALL

For students, seniors, and alumni. Gymnasium, Friday, June 2, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

PLAY FESTIVAL

For girls and invited high school seniors. Gymnasium, Saturday, June 3, from 1:00 to 7:00 p. m.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Speaker: Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, Cleveland.

FACULTY TEA

For Graduates and Friends. Shaw Hall. Sunday, June 4, from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

"Around the Corner" by Martin Flavin. Monday, June 5, at 8:15 p. m.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

For the Senior Class. Tuesday, June 6, at 9:00 p. m. At the President's Home, Colonial Heights.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Wednesday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m. Speaker: Dr. Halford E. Luccock.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Wednesday, June 7, at 12:30 p. m.

West Liberty State Teachers College

West Liberty, West Virginia

Commencement Week

June Second to June Seventh

Nineteen Hundred Thirty-nine



West Liberty Academy 1838

West Liberty State Normal School 1870

West Liberty State Teachers College 1931

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Academy Hall, Sunday, June 4, 1939

Organ Recital at 2:00 p. m.

Processional March at 2:30 p. m.

(Congregation will stand during parts of the service indicated
by italics)

Organ Recital Dedicating the Gift Chimes

- (a) Hymn of Praise.....Yon
- (b) Echo Bells.....Brewer
- (c) Ave Maria.....Reger
- (d) The Little Bells of Our Lady of Lourdes.....Gaul
- (e) Vesper Processional.....Gaul

Mr. Wayne Farley, instructor of organ

Processional March—Triumphal March.....Wachs

Invocation—Rev. M. J. Coghlan, Pastor, St. Francis Xaxier's
Church, Moundsville, Guest Chaplain

Anthem—Psalm 150.....Franck
College Choir, directed by Mr. Wayne Farley

Psalm 90.....Rev. Charles G. Stater, D.D., Wheeling District
Superintendent, Methodist Church, Guest Chaplain

Anthem—OmnipotenceSchubert

Introductions and Announcements....Dr. Paul N. Elbin, President

Hymn—God of the Earth, the Sky, the Sea.....S. Longfellow

God of the earth, the sky, the sea!
Maker of all above, below!
Creation lives and moves in Thee,
Thy present life through all doth flow.

Thy love is in the sunshine's glow,
Thy life is in the quickening air;
When lightnings flash and storm-winds blow,
There is Thy power; Thy law is there.

We feel Thy calm at evening's hour,
Thy grandeur in the march of night;
And, when Thy morning breaks in power,
We hear Thy word, "Let there be light."

REFRAIN:

We give Thee thanks, Thy name we sing,
Almighty Father, heavenly King. Amen.

Sermon—"Why Our Age Must Return to Religion"

Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi, The Temple, Cleveland

Hymn—God Save America.....Ballantine

God save America! New world of glory,
New-born to freedom and knowledge and power,
Lifting the towers of her lightning-lit cities
Where the flood tides of humanity roar.

God save America! Here may all races
Mingle together as children of God;
Founding an empire on brotherly kindness,
Equal in liberty, made of one blood.

God save America! Bearing the olive,
Hers be the blessing the peacemakers prove,
Calling the nations to glad federation,
Leading the world in the triumph of love.

God save America!—'Mid all her splendors,
Save her from pride and from luxury;
Throne in her heart the unseen and eternal;
Right be her might and the truth make her free. Amen.

Benediction.....Father Coghlan

Recessional March—Grand March from *Sigurd Jorsalfar*....Grieg

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Sponsored by the Senior Class

"AROUND THE CORNER"

An American Play for the American People
by Martin Flavin

Academy Hall, Monday, June 5, 1939. 8:30 p. m.

By arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, New York City

Directed by Frank Hipps, Professor of Speech

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Ephraim Clark.....	George HacsKaylo
Sarah Clark.....	Irene Cuneo
Fred Perkins.....	Frank Hipps
Mary Perkins.....	Edythe Blumert
Amos Perkins.....	Everett Cox
Sally.....	Helen Zimmerman
Joe	Byron Kelsey
Dave	Lindell Chew
Mac.....	Robert Landmeyer
Mr. Peterson.....	Russell Shields

TIME AND PLACE

The action of the play takes place in a small Middle Western town during the summer of a year not long ago.

ACT I

The living room of the Perkins home Sunday morning.

ACT II

The same. Four weeks later.

ACT III

The same. Several hours later.

(The curtain will be closed during the third act to indicate the lapse of several hours)

Stage Managers.....	Mark Murphy and Charles Miller
Scenery.....	Charles Miller and Mark Murphy
Script Holder.....	Sara Jane Almond
Publicity and Sale of Tickets.....	

Class in Salesmanship Taught by Miss Hazel Blum

THE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS



DR. ABBA HILLEL SILVER
The Baccalaureate Preacher



DR. HALFORD E. LUCCOCK
The Commencement Speaker

THE NEW CHIMES

I understand that more than \$200.00 is yet needed to pay for the organ chimes which is the current public donation to West Liberty State Teachers College. I want to help to the extent of.....dollars. With this blank I am in-closing cash.....or a check.....for this amount.

(Signed).....

(If you want to help, please fill out this blank and hand with your gift to Dr. Elbin or Mr. Lowe. Extra programs are available if you wish to preserve one intact.)

COMMENCEMENT

Academy Hall, Wednesday, June 7, 1939. 10:30 a. m.

Orchestral Prelude:

- (a) Overture to *Rosamunde*.....Schubert
- (b) Andante from the First Symphony.....Beethoven

Processional March (audience standing)

March from *Tannhauser*.....Wagner

College Orchestra, directed by Mr. Ernest Nalbach

Invocation (audience standing).....Rev. John Arthur Visser,
Pastor, Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church, Wheeling

Girls' Quartet—the "Campus Reverie Girls":

- (a) Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert
- (b) To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell
- (c) Marianina.....Italian Folk Tune

Announcements and Introductions..Dr. Paul N. Elbin, President

Address....."Tools for Tomorrow's World"

Dr. Halford E. Luccock

Presentation of Graduating Class.....Professor Carl F. Bonar
Senior Class Adviser

Recommendation of Graduating Class..Dr. Homer E. Cooper, Dean

Conferring of Degrees.....Dr. Paul N. Elbin, President

(Asterisk indicates final requirements to be met during the
summer term)

Sara Allen	Oma Cunningham
*Margaret Louise Atkinson	*Dorothea Louise Dean
*Wilda E. Banfield	Patsy DiPasquale
*Ruth Kathryn Bayles	*Ocie Blanche Dowler
Rhea Morgan Blancett	*Mildred Mae Ebright
*Marcella Anna Blaner	*Mary Louise Embleton
*Elizabeth Lewis Boll	Albert Richard Evans
Mary Katherine Boll	Dominick Fiazza
*Frederica Alice Bonar	Frank Fowler
Doris Bradley	Madelon Gist
Irene Thompson Brady	Elwood Melvin Goddard
*Margaret Cooper	Leah Gracey
Mildred Cox	*Eleanor Regina Hammond
Raymond Bryan Craig	*Lenora Ethel Harsh
Dale Cunningham	*Ruth Henderson

*Clyde Jones
 *Paul Joseph Kelchak
 *John Russell Kimble
 *Adelaide Regina King
 *Joseph Kuznicki
 *Beatrice Frances Lafferty
 *Charles Lasure
 John B. Lindsey
 Margaret Johnson Lowe
 Wilda Hope Lowe
 *Ellen Mehollin Meek
 *Mary Lucille Mercer
 *Charles Wesley Miller

*Margaret E. Miller
 *Ethel Rebecca Moore
 Mark Murphy
 Kenneth Palmer
 Margaret Jane Reed
 *Blodwyn McKay Reese
 *Betty Ritter
 Stanley Ruckman
 Gail William Smith
 Marian Waterhouse
 Harold Wayne
 *Bessie Yeater
 Helen Zimmerman

“Alma Mater” (Sung by the entire audience, standing)

Sing of our college, old West Liberty
 High in the hills she stands;
 Higher still her standards.
 Pride of the young and old;
 Worthy our devotion.
 Hail to West Liberty!

Many thy sons and daughters
 Who have carried,
 Thy name to greater heights
 In the fields of service.
 May we uphold thy cause
 As have those before us.
 Hail to West Liberty!

Though we must leave thee,
 We shall e'er be loyal—
 True to thy high ideals
 And the bonds of friendship,
 Striving to serve thee
 In thy great endeavor—
 Dear old West Liberty!

Benediction (audience standing).....Rev. John Arthur Visser

Recessional March (audience standing)

Coronation March.....Meyerbeer

WEST LIBERTY STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
1939 COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

9:00 p. m.—The Commencement Ball. Gymnasium. One dollar per couple.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

1:00 p. m.—Play Festival for Girls. Athletic Field and College Grove.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

2:00 p. m.—Organ Recital dedicating the new chimes. Mr. Wayne Farley, organ instructor. Academy Hall.

2:30 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service conducted by representatives of the three principal religious groups. Sermon by Dr. Abba Hillel Silver, Rabbi, The Temple, Cleveland; guest chaplains: Dr. Charles G. Stater, Superintendent, Wheeling District, Methodist Church; Rev. M. J. Coghlan, Pastor, St. Francis Xavier's Roman Catholic Church, Moundsville. Academy Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Faculty Tea for Seniors and their friends. Shaw Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Open House throughout the College.

MONDAY, JUNE 5

8:30 p. m.—Commencement Play: "Around the Corner" by Martin Flavin. Academy Hall. Thirty-five cents.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6

9:00 p. m.—President's Reception for the Senior Class. Colonial Heights.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7

10:30 a. m.—Annual Commencement Exercises. Academy Hall.

Speaker: Dr. Halford E. Luccock of Yale University.

12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon. Shaw Hall, 50c. Make reservations in advance.

Radio Programs from the campus broadcasting studio: June 3, 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. June 6, 8 p. m. WWVA, Wheeling.

^{Accession to - student}
1/ ~~Darkness~~ - More searching -

So many things - broken down

" " sure + strong Foundations shatter

2/ Optimism - 19 C - Fed - achievements -

Sc - achievement - Vanished

Find ourselves - Morals - Confusion - Despair

World seldom less happy - helpful.

how discoveries - piling - fail to think

Contribute
Time - meaning - don't mean anything

3/ Vast and marvellous Vistas - opened

preceding generations

Man could dream - uninked hopes

- unending conquest of nature

- Subjugating resources - will + needs

- Building in a world of abundance a
Civilization free - poverty - 1900 - War

4/ Our generation - Blank Wall

Our Vista - edge of wilderness

Face Future - Approbation - ~~acceptance~~

- For 25 yrs. now: lived in midst
- Wars - revolutions - empires - empires
- Collapsing free institutions
- Idea's ~~script~~ destroyed
- Hate - ^{class war - race} intolerance - inhumanity - embitter -
- Come to suspect - Civilization Diseased

5) In midst of splendid Pageantry
of breath-taking inventions - Science
Human Spirit Cowers in Fear ^{awaiting} Crossing
Doors

Q. Why? Predest. Emancip. - (Int.)
Description accurate. Reason - complete?
I inclined to believe - failed to walk R.R.
Use -

6) Why? Failed - ~~but we~~ - produced + invented
we made Discovery + Inventions Ends in evs
and ∴ Means to our own Undoing.

We failed to remember:

Knowledge - Happiness - Goodness

Facts - Blessings

Truth - "Made as well as Free"

Prolongation - Improvement

Acceleration of a Process - Better Quality

Change - Progress

7) Thus we Relied upon Science: Miseriah

Unhapp - to Poor-Wealth - Lazure

Heat + Protest -

Rebuid - poverty-stricken world - raise

abolish all - that made Man's life - unhappy
hard - unhappy

But a Century - exceeding - has given

Vast + periodic Econ. depressions -
Unemployment - ~~Shame~~
Econ. Insecurity
Individual Strife - class-hated tearing
our world apart

Most cunning inventions of Sc. -
Bombing planes + Poison gases
our Sc. apparatus, geared up for war
and destruction

8) Similarly we relied on Education -
Emancipate us from Superstition, ^{Religion} Dogmas,
Live by light of Reason

We built Schools - More Schools - Stamped
out illiteracy - Universities -
Wrote Books & more books - Accessible -
newspapers by the thousands

And yet - after - Substituted new Superstitions

New dogmas - even more baleful

Campuses - Hot-beds - Nat. Councils -

Racial chauvinism - Intel. Instilling

Germany belied no schools - Professors

have underwritten or acquiesced -

Vicious rampant pseudo-sc. dogmas

Tyranny used to fan educators - ^{literacy} the larger

Soviet stamped out literacy -

By cancelling it - convert it to propaganda

to serve the regime.

5) We put our faith in Secularization.

- We subordinated Church to State

- World gave us greater Freedom -

To-day - State far more Absolute > any

eccles. hierarchy ever was -

mythology - theory - conscience

- no God -

10) So also - we put our Faith in Democracy

made straight - crooked -

After a century & a half - witnessed -

How D. can destroy itself

How men & nations - Vote Es into servitude

How injustices & inequalities & corruptions
flourish -

11/ Why have all these things befallen us?

Not be. they are not true - a dream -

a, their ignorance, illiberal,

Ecclesiat - Tyranny - are true -

Insufficient! Our wickedness! - Evils -

Good Tools! & skilled hands directed
by a sp. Intelligence!

Tools & Materials - not enough!
There must be Plan! Design! Architecture.

Vision - ~~Goal, in the world,~~

These come from Faith. -

There must be the Moral will & Driving
power to build according to this Plan!

Without strong, ~~unshakable~~ Faith ^{in the} ~~Reality~~ ^{World} &
Spirit & the ~~sp. codes~~ sp. Values - there
can be no compelling sense of design - &
~~forces~~ Plan

And certainly there can be no ~~Summons~~ ^{+ Challenge}
to Moral initiative - Disruption Self-Service
without this Faith

12/ Our World has missed - Unifying Faith
~~Orienting Power & Faith in that history~~
~~defined - classic~~

- Absorbed in individual ^{WRHS} Techniques ^{speed - pace - wealth - knowledge}
lost sight of Goals { Justice - Brotherhood }
∴ lost ~~sense~~ ^{direction} ~~direction~~ -

moving furiously - not marching
forward