Price Three Cents

Volume 10, No. 8

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 15, 1938

#### STATE NEWSMEN **ELECT CALVIN** PRICE PRESIDENT

Dr. Lawrence W. Murphy Delivers Principal Address At Seventeenth Annual Convention

By L.B.H.

State newspaper men and faculty
advisers of college publications
alked shop the past week-end in
forgantown, heard addresses by
attionally-known persons, elected oficers for the year and agreed to go
o Pecahontas County this summer
for their annual two-day outing. The
coation: The seventeenth annual
seeting of the State Newspaper
founcil.

in two prepared addresses Dr.
Aurennee W. Murphy, dean of the
shool of Journaliam of the Univerity of Illinois, defended the naion's newspaper editors and reportme who are pictured by critics of the
seas as instigators of sinister, selels and anti-social motives.

Particularly did he admonish atuent writers to broaden their else work
high they expect to engage in afer graduation.

Dr. Murphy, who is president of
the National Council of Education
or Journalism, pointed out that
intely-nine per cent of the
mises of newspaper men are misakes of newspaper men are misakes of incorance and not of had
stantion.

Without further deliberation."

This

Dr. Aurphy, was is president of the National Council of Education for Journalism, pointed out that insteads of newspaper men are minded, aromance and not of he minded to the problem. The problems of the men who make the mistakes of the

where, ur. Murphy urged an attack or ignorance.

"Itet us school the young folk en-tering journalism so that they will not be ignorant. It is the function of the school of journalism to see that there are no gaps in the education of the student, to see that the is dis-ciplined in the places where his ign-arrance had led to mistakes." He smeluted:

"Tet us achoo! the young folk entering journalism so that they will ask be ignorant. It is the function of the school of journalism to see that there are no gaps in the education of the school of journalism to see that there are no gaps in the education of the school of journalism to see that there are no gaps in the education of the student, to see that he is disciplined in the places where his is greater to go the school of journalism are no longer on trait."

The is good to report to you that schools of journalism are no longer on trait."

The Murphy spoke briefly at the Rotary Club's annual good-will juncheon and then delivered his main address at the seventeenth annual Press Club dinner, sponsored by the University.

Calvin Price, amiable editor of the Pecahontas Times and the sage of Pecahontas Times and the

thy in June.

"The Home" of the convention as a pledge to work for a ol of journalism at the University of the highlights of the convention ded a sports' writers' clinic, awarding of N. E. A. honors, and the school in which was been stated in poddridge County of the convention of t

#### A Princess

Is Sophomore Eva



Miss Amos, above, represented the apphomore class this year as a prin-cess in the Home-coming queen's court. Miss Amos is a popular camp-us coed and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Amos.

By Mabel Ellyson

Webster defines him as a student luring the first year in college or a university—a novice—one in the rud-

#### Faculty Members Address High School Groups on Importance of Peace

H. Y. Clark Says 'Best Way to Keep Out of War Is to Know More About It'

"War is bad. One of the best ways keep out of war is to know more bout it," said Mr. H. Y. Clark, in-ructor in education, during an ad-

Dean H. L. White Tells Experiences While He Was Member of Army Of Occupations

The Armistice is one of the most humiliating documents that was ever imposed on a major country was the opinion Dean H. L. White expressed in three Armistice Day speeches at Clay High School, Thurnday afternoor, at Cedarville, Friday morning; and at a dinner sponsored by the Gilmer Country Post of the American Legion, Friday night in the Whiting House.

about It, said and, and address before an assembly of Gleniel High School, Thursday, Mr. Clark explained that a few years ago people thought was were ended; even great men were mislaten, as hopes of peace have been shattered. During the period following the world War, when it was commonly thought that peace existed, 3,000,000 men were killed in wars. "Recause of conditions in Europe and China," Mr. Clark added, "It looks as if there might be another world war, which would make previous wars look like a toy."

Mr. Clark appealed to the high though a the world war, which would make previous wars look like a toy."

Mr. Clark appealed to the high though the said of the signing of the artistice, as the said of the signing of the artistice, as the said of the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice, as the said of the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the artistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the Armistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the Armistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the Armistice as the Army of Occupation, which was stationed for the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signing of the Armistice as the same of the signi

#### Firestone Has Seen Them Come and Go By the Hundreds; 'He Goes on Forever'

"Students and faculty may come and go, but Firestone goes on forever." And this man who has given nearly half a century of service to the College has accumulated from his point of view quite much respecting the students and faculty whom he has really seen come and go.

whom he has really seen come and go.

Perhaps you have seen him in the hallway or about the campus noting and analyzing the stream of stichents who go by. Possibly it has occurred to you that you, too, have been subjected to his critical grae. You have. And it takes George only a few weeks to decide whether your qualities are sterling.

"I can tell a good student," says George, "by the way he acts," This observation is quite broad, and includes many points which to him are significant.

Comparisons are always in order, and George insists that students to day are less stable than were their compers of some years ago.

"But they are not any worse," he insists, "They haven't grown up, and college is supposed to help bring this about."

He has definite ideas about young

about."

He has definite ideas about young
men and women who are disposed to
idle about the hallways talking sim-lessly. It is a fairly good sign of
students who do not take their work students who do not take their work as seriously as they used to. In this matter, though, "It is better this fall than I've seen for a good while." George's conclusions as to when a student becomes really collegiate is this: "He begins to act like a college man by the time he gets through."

### Veteran Janitor Says Student Teachers Change Work Program

As a consequence of a new state ruling, student teachers in the College will change critic teachers, teaching partners and grades, beginning Monday.

This new regulation is designed to insure that any student teacher will work in more than one grade in a given semester.

#### Ohnimgohows Get Nine **New Members**

Nine nembers are being intitated by the Ohnimgohow Players
this semester. This increase in membership is made possible by a recent
constitution revision.
The new members selected at a
meeting Wednesday evening are:
Marjorie Barnett, Alyce Marie Bonnett, Teresa Butcher, Ruth Annabel
Hull, Geraldine McClain, Orris Stutler, Philip Brake, Robert Butcher
and Farl McDonald.
A three-act play previously announced for December will be given
by the club during the second
semester.

Stevenson's stories will entertain
the Canterbury Club tomorrow night
at 7 o'clock. Stories to be told are:
"Will O' the Mill," M on ta Beal;
"Markheim," Barbara Haumann, and
"The Bottle Imp," Marjorie Barnett.

### Campus Coeds Prefer Saturday Night Out; Favorite Hymn, 'In the Garden'

Survey Reveals Likes And Dislikes, By-words And Bedtime Hours

Agreed to disagree seems the on bit of unity of opinion reflected in recent survey made in the women

recent survey made in the women's halls.

However, three-fourths of them agree that Sunday School is their favorite church service. Incidentally, reavoite hymns include, in order, "In the Garden," "Abide With Me," "Nearer My God to Thee," "An Evening Prayer," and "Take Time to be Holy."

Preference for night out is Saturday, with Friday and Wednesday following in order. One young woman prefers every night out.

Bedtime hours range from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a.m., while the hours for rising vary from six o'clock to eight, with most choosing to rise at 6:45.

Oddly enough, potatoes and pie

6:45.
Oddly enough, potatoes and pie are ranked first as favorite foods. Pineapples and strawberry aborteake are rated second and third choices, respectively.
By-words found include: "Heck," used by five women; "shock," by three; and "Oh, Lord," "my word"

## SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH BEGIN TODAY

A nationally known evangelist, Herman Cochran, of Fort Worth, Texas, will come to the Methodist Episcopal (Church of Glenville to-day, to conduct services daily at 7 p. m. Accompanying him will be a special vocalist, R. Eugene Britain, of Springfield, Mo.

#### HAROLD WINTERS' COUSIN DIES

The Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Winters and son, Harold, attended the funeral of Charles Wayt at Cannonsburg, Pa., Friday, Wayt, a cousin of Harold and Audra Winters, students in the College, was killed in an automobile accident.

### Y.M.C.A. THIRTY YEARS OLD

## Marjorie Barnett

A Who's Who In



#### The Barnetts Have a G. S. T. C. Attendance Record

Attendance Record

The Barnette have set a record at Glenville State Teacher College—
i family record, too.

There are eight members of the family and seven of them are either craduates or former students. The sighth member and the youngest, Miss Marjorie Barnett, is a student here this year.

The latest to be graduated is John R. Barnett, A.B. '38, an instructor in Wirt County High School. Charles E. Barnett, Jr., finished in 1935 and has been teaching in Clay High School. Atty. Frederick H. Barnett excited a Standard Normal certificate in 1995, later finished at the University and is now employed in Parkershurg by the South Pean Oil Gempany, Mrs. Donalé Philom (formerly Susan. Barnett) and Truman Barnett are A'28's. Mrs. Charles E. Barnett is a S.N. '02 and the senior Mr. Barnett, is a former student. And if Miss Marjorie Barnett continues, she will become an A.B. '40.

### Faculty Club Entertains With Turkey Dinner

Members of the Faculty Club began their activities for this year with a turkey dinner in the College Lounge, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock.

The committee on arrangements, consisting of Mrs. B. G. Rohrbough and Mr. Earl R. Bogges, carried out a Thanksgiving motif.

Members of the Club entertained with songs, readings, and unusual games.

with songs, readings, and unusual games.

Members present were: Miss Bessie Boyd Bell, president of the Faculty Club, Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Miss Goldie James, Miss Kathleen Robertson, Miss Willen Brand, Miss Ivy Lee Myer, Miss Margaret Kenney, Miss Wilerma White, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mr. Hunter Whiting, President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robertough, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shrves, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Grand Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Emma Speir.

IOWA CITY, IA.—(ACP)—Nino Martini, leading Metropolitan opera tenor, paid two fines in kangaroc court at the University of lows for violation of the Men's Week Code. His offenses: Wearing a necktie and walking with two coeds. The sentence: "You will have to kiss both the coeds in public." "That," asid Mr. Martini, "is more like it." He compiled without ado.

#### REHEARSALS FOR PLAY START

Rehearsals for a play to be given in assembly November 23 by the Cur-rent Events Club were started the past week. Clifford Garrett, John Rogers, Dorothy McClung and Agnes Wright make up the cast.

The University of Texas will con-struct a tearoom to be used as a lab-oratory by students of home eco-nomics who are studying institutional management.

### STUDENTS SPEAK **ON ARMISTICE** DAY PROGRAM

Dr. Underwood Arranges Special Exercises for Assembly on November 11

An Armistice Day program und the direction of Dr. C. L. Underwo

An Armistice Day program uneache direction of Dr. C. L. Underwood was presented Friday morning at 10 viclock in the College auditorium. Principal speakers during the one-hour exercise were Dexter Dotson, Lawrence Nuce and Kenton Berry, ill students in the College. Dr. Underwood expressed the seniment of the occasion with: "Even hough we are living in time of wars and rumors of wars, let us be thankful that we have peace."

Dotson, a former member of the Civilian Conservation C or ps, portrayed the merits of the organization. The development of youth, physically, mentally and socially, was the theme of his address. An imaginary visit to a C.C.C. camp during an entire day showed a variety of activities well designed to promote the three p h as es of development of youth.

Nuce, member of the National Guard, which is under the command of the governor of the state, showed the worthy aspects of the organization. This military unit is provided for in the Federal Constitution. Its chief purpose in peacetime is to give assistance in case of strikes, floods and fires.

"It is next to impossible to get preferred duty in naval service," said Berry, a former member of the U.S.S. Wary. His service was aboard the U.S.S. Wart than the California, which carried a crew of 1100 men and 100 officers. Only two battleships, the U.S.S. Waryland, are newer than the California.

College freshman may feel that they have experiences in common with naval men—hazing. Initiation exercises are used in crossing the equator and the international date line. The meager pay for services of fers a common bond for school teachers and saval men, Berry remarked.

#### Little Blue Caps It's Mothballs Again

Yea! Upperclassmen! Say! Freshmen! We're back of you!
Hiliarious enthusiasm greeted the
players of the ten-minute touch foot-ball game between upperclassmen and freshmen during the half period of the Pairmont Teachers-Clerville combat at Rohrbough Stadium Sat-urday.

score the lone and winning touchdown.
Pajama-clad first year men received loyal support from their
blue-capped colleagues in the grandstand—all were fighting for one
thing: The privilege of having
freshman rules lifted at Thanksgiving rather than at Christmas.
Little blue caps, its mothballs for
you!

#### W. A. A. Will Meet Tomorrow At 6:15 O'clock

At a meeting of the Executive
Council of the W. A. A. Tuesday aftermoon in Room 203, it was decided
that each sports leader would, at the
next meeting, organize a club to
sponsor her particular sport.
There will be a meeting of the
W. A. A. tomorrow evening at 6:15,
in Room 203. All members are urged
to be present. Rules of the different
sports, and the qualifications for joining the clubs will be given to each
member.

The College Chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association will sponsor a tea for Freshman girls, Thursday aftermoon from 2 until 4 o'clock in the College Lounge.

A hairlip is a misfortune; but a moustache is a man's own fault . . .

#### THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

Published every Tuesday by the Classes in Journalism of Glenville State Teachers College. Entered at the postoffice at Glenville, West Virginia, as second-class mail matter. Subscription price for 1938-39, fifty cents. All communications should be addressed to The Editors of The Glenville Mercury.

MEMBER OF THE WEST VIRGINIA INTERCOL-LDGIATE PRESS AND THE WEST VIRGINIA NEWSPAPER COUNCIL

# NETWESTATED FOR NATIONAL ADVENTISING BY NATIONAL Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y. CHICAGO. EDITION - LOS ADELES - SAN PLANCICS CO. EDITION - DOS ADELES - SAN PLANCICS

| SPORTS EDITORS Richard Dyer, Clark Wolfe<br>and Earl McDonald   |
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| and Earl McDonald   |
| WOMEN'S SPORTS Gwendolyn Beall COLUMNISTS Marjorie Craddock and Imogene Dye ADVERTISING MANAGER Noel Bush |
| COLUMNISTS Marjorie Craddock and  |
| ADVERTISING MANAGER Noel Rush   |
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—Editorial—

Berlin Anderson, Monta Beal, Alyce Marie Bonnett, Paul Collins, Leroy Davis, Mabel Ellyson, Carl Keister, Elizabeth Lewis, Lovie Bell Stewart, C. E. Whytsell, Sexton Wright and Noel Bush.

News.—News.

Faculty Adviser ..... Linn B. Hickman Telephone—Dial 2011

**Associated Collegiate Press** Collegiate Digest

Tuesday, November 15, 1938

#### ACCENT ON YOUTH TODAY

Quite noticeable today is an increasing accent on the participation of youth in the affairs of the world. So evident is this growth that it is conducive to a search therein for a bit of significance.

that it is conducive to a search therein for a bit of significance.

Only a dedcade or so ago sporadic appearances of an increased consideration of youth loomed on the horizon. Very limited in most instances was this consideration, but it cast a shadow of impending expansion.

And this expansion has been rapidly cumulative through the past few years. Justification can be found to fit a need). But there is sound reason behind the attitude of giving youth a chance—a chance to learn by doing and to do by learning.

Though examples of the case in question are legion, one may consider the very significant growth in the activities of the nation's farm youth. Clubs, contests, projects, and vocational courses have come into being in comparatively recent years. Their merits in producing a better condition in farming is beyond question. Not only have the young future farmers learned better methods themselves, but they have also demonstrated to their elders a better approach to a very old activity.

After all, it is more than possible that

their elders a better approach to a very old activity.

After all, it is more than possible that those who advocated letting youth display its capacities were quite keen in foresight. Through early participation young men and women have instilled in them a burning enthusiasm to start where they stand and do things better than they have been done before. Perhaps this is the secret, Youth recognizes a challenge, and challenges must be accepted.—Max Ward.

### USE IT TO BEST ADVANTAGE

The 15.000 volume library of Glenville State Teachers College is steadily increasing. Its chief source of growth is books purchased from lists submitted by the instructors at various intervals.

chased from lists submitted by the instructors at various intervals.

About two decades ago, it is supposed that some well-meaning professor included in his list the French novel written by Alexandre Dumas, entitled La Dame aux Camelias. The copy in the College Library is written in French, which accounts for its being a classic example of an unread and practically uncuched volume. There are probably as many as three hundred other books which belong in the same category of obscurity.

Only a revolutionist would advocate that each student devour the 15,000 volumes; however, it is to one's advantage to become acquainted with a reasonable number. By merely leafing through books, noting the titles, authors, and color of the covers, invaluable knowledge may be obtained. This method also reveals the secret of being able to at least pose as one whom others respect and admire — a well-read person—Leroy Davis.

#### WHAT ABOUT OUR OWN PROFESSORS

"College professors are more variedly individual than any other group." So says James Weber Linn, a professor at the University of Chicago, in an article published in this month's ROTARIAN. The general influence toward variety, according to Professor Linn, is the difficulty of knowing whether one's teaching is good or bad, wise or unwise. On the other hand there is one thing which influences toward standardization—constant contact with inexperienced and unisformed youth. Nevertheless, among the one thousand professors he has known, "Some have been eloquent and high-minded preachers, and some have been brutal cynics, and some wise as serpents, and some innocent as doves; and some have been in jail."

The popular conception of the college professor, today, is that he is an interfering idealist who wastes his time in research and pretends to be an expert in some field of knowledge. The old conception of professors as being absent-minded individuals who live and die uncontradicted and mentally unopposed is fast passing away. Of the one thousand professors James Weber Linn has known during the past forty years only ten or a dozen have fitted into either of these conceptions. The other nine hundred eighty, he supposes, were the exceptions that proved the rule. This number included many individual types. We are inclined to agree that professors

This number included many individual types. We are inclined to agree that professors are a varied group. That is, that one cannot generalize by saying all professors are this or are that. Certainly we would hesitate to classify our professors according to either the old or new conception. We would say, rather, that our professors belong to the group, of nine hundred eighty, which James Weber Linn has characterized as having only one thing in common among them: intelligence.—Monta Beal.

### Thoughts For the Lovelorn Advice to the Broken Hearts

Dear Helena Hix,

Dear Helena Hix,
While I was away on a football trip, my girl had
some dates with another boy. She told me she way
sorry and would never do it again, but all the kids are
calling me sucker for dating her again. Tell me, Miss
Hix, do you think I am a sucker? She is a very nice
girl and we are really just good friends anyway.

Big Shot.

Well, when the cat is away the mice will play, you know. Maybe she was lonesome and just wanted someone to pass the long hours with until you came back. Why should any girl want to give up a football big shot! Let her have her fun till after football season is over and then if she doesn't settle down and be extinsfied with you, let her go. It isn't hard to get over fair weather friends.

Helena Hir.

Helena Hix.

#### COLLEGIANTICS ....

After several weeks of close association with textbooks, your reporter takes a few nights out to observe the comings and going of the social lions and lionesses. ... Mable weeps as Pred leaves her behind for the company of Jean ... Ernest helps flom at to elebrate her birthdoy. ... Goparus has Pearl and Clas the most attached couple on the campus ... ... with form the company of Jean ... Ernest helps flom at to elebrate her birthdoy. ... Goparus has Pearl and Clas the most attached couple on the campus ... with form the Loise opens negoiations for reconcilation with the Loise opens negoiations for reconcilation with the Loise opens negoiations for reconcilation with the Loise opens negoiation for reconcilation with the Loise of the campus to the campus romencers ... Edna sits with Damon, while Threds and Boud decide in which direction to walk ... The eternal triangle exists for a short time among Rudy, Rose-Agnes and Martha Lee ... The latter is victorious as Rudy returns a class ring to Rose ... Abe goes to Elizabeth to cure his lone-someness ... This writer knows of two freshmen who offend their escorts by not thanking them for an evening's entertainment ... By next semester some of these females will look longingly at other girls as they prepare themselves for a glorious evening at the spring dances ... Marjiny takes a back cat as Bickel imports this summer's flame ... Kanawha Hall heaves a sigh of relief as the precise Veronians return to their abode ... A few sticky-fingered individuals place College in an embarrassing position ... Things of this matter do more harm than one can imagine... Joe College on an embarrassing position ... Things of this matter do more harm than one can imagine... Joe College in an embarrassing position ... Things of this matter do more harm than one can imagine... Joe College in a can embarrassing position ... Things of this matter do more harm than one can imagine... Joe College in a can embarrassing position ... Things of

#### THE MELTING POT...

Getting out this column is not fun; If we print jokes, people say we are silly; If we clip things, from other papers, we are to write them ourselves;

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions people meet us nuff.

a huff.

If we do print it, the paper is filled with junk.

Now like as not some one will say that we swiped

WELL WE DID.

Air's It The Truth?—

Little Peg Horner

Nocked in the corner

When in walked the dean of gals.

Little Peg Horner

Is not forlorner

Than those who necked in the house.

Penn State Froth

Daffysitiess:—

Clue—something you lick on a postage stamp.

Athlete—an element, as in "that ain't snow,

lete."

Awl—a wise old bird.

Sheik—part of a face, as in "dancing shiek to ek."

shiek."
Alpha—part of a whole, as in "alpha pint."
Omega—part of a prayer, as in "omega good girl
out of me."
Brewster—a barnyard fowl that chases hens.
Los Angeles Collegian

Note with:

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with
that car?"

Drunk, triumphantly: "No one—we were all in
the back seat."

"Are they very strict at your college?"
"Strict? You remember Brown. Well, he died in class and they propped him up until the lecture was over."

## THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



### Merry Maiden's Movie Moments On Screen Showings, Current and Coming By Marjorie Craddock

Pictures coming to the local theater are: Tonight and tomorrow night, "Always Goodbye," starring Barbara Sanwyck and Herbert Marshall; Thursday, Friday and Sturday, "Boy Meets Gell," featuring Jas. Capriey and Pat O'Brier; Sunday and Monday, "Lord Jeff," with Freddie Bartholomew and Mickey Romes.

Mickey Rooney.
"Always Goodbye" should be "Always Goodbye" should be good because of the cast, even if there were no story; fortunately, however the picture is a heartdrama. English - born Herbert Marshall is rated as having the best speaking voice on the screen. Barbars Glamvyck wears twenty-four gowns in cre and one-half hours — some girl. Ian Hunter, Caesar Romero and Binnie Barnes head the supporting cast. "Boy Meets Girl" is adapted from the gaccessful stage play of the same caccessful stage play of the same came, written by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spewack. It is dizzy comedy with Marie Wilson, playing the role of Susie, the waitress, making it

more so. Surprising things, these movies, how they put boys of such different types as Bartholomew and Broney together and make a hit. However, the surprise of the British Merchant Marina.

COMMENTS: Robert Taylor again was our hearts the past week. It was such a shame he had to have blood on his face. Around the library I found some interesting quotations on movies. Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt made this statement about them in Chicago: "At the White House, we find them excellent entertainment and relaxation;" Den Herold of The Commentation said: "I am glad when a novie comes along which I feel will do the people some good." CUPID: Those who caused whispers and gasps: Alpce Marie and Leonard; Madge and Nobel; Mavis and Wick, Margaret and Glen; Rudolph and Martha Lee; Artie and Garrett; and Micky and John.

### The. LETTER BOX

TO THE EDITORS:

TO THE EDITORS:

During the past few weeks information has come to this writer that a number of young men in the College have been suffering with heart-burn. This is a very sad condition. What these men probably have is some form of ridigestion caused by the same type of strong food day after day without much change of diet, if any. Surely there must be food that is as inexpensive as beans, unsavory beans, beans that are so cooked that a person almost necessarily has to put a vegetable sauce on them if they are to be eaten the property of the property of the same that the present almost necessarily has to pinarariety in the figure of "beans" would keep strong of "beans" to taking their meals in restaurants. The health of strong-

and resort to taking their meals in restaurants. The health of stu-dents is the primary purpose of maintaining our dining halls.—Wil-liam Riddle.

#### Robert F. Kidd Library Notes . . .

Books on art, physical education, biography, and some for children, harmony executed at the library. An executed at the library and the physical education of the bible, and the "Animals of the Bible," and the "Animals of the Bible," and the Book". Biographics worth more than east mention are Symons' "The Queet for Carvo," "Autohiography of William Buller Yeats," and Liewellyn Powys "Earth Memories." Art books represented include "Modern Architecture," by Frank La Wright, "Experiencing Pictures," by Ralph Pearson; and "The American Cortume Book," by Frances Haire, "Architectural Form", and "Dec. "Arc

Haire,
"Architectural Form" and "Demagazines that

"Arcintectural Form" and "De-sign" are two art magazines that have been ordered.
"Six Man Football," by Epler, is among the books on physical educa-tion. Others are Brady's "Tumbling for Girls," and Evans' "American Indian Dance Steps."

#### EXCHANGE PAPER ADDED

Added to the Mercury's exchange list the past week was The Reserve Tribune, an eight-page weekly stu-dent newspaper published at West-ern Reserve University in Cleveland,

Subscribe to The Mercury

#### So I've Read In the Papers

By Joseph Haught
It is not marriage that fails; it is
the people that fail. All that marriage does is to show them up.—Harry
Emerson Fosdick.
The law of Work does seem utterly unfair—but there is, and nothing
can change it; the higher the pay in
enjoyment the worker gets out of it,
the higher shall be his pay in money
also.—Mark Twain.
"Silonce is rolden." But sometimes
"Silonce is rolden." But sometimes

also.—Mark Twain.

"Silence is golden." But sometimes it is yellow.

A lot of auto wrecks result from the driver hugging the wrong curve.

Olin Miller. Women's style may change, but their design remains the same. Mussolini: the greatest seizer of them all.

Love, the quest; marriage, the con-quest; and divorce the inquest. — Helen Rowland.

quest; and divorce the inquest.

Helen Rowland.

Give me a newborn child, and in ten years! I can have him so scared he'll never dare to lift his voice above a whisper, or so brave that he'll fear nothing.—Dr. George A. Dorsey.

The mind is like the stomach. It is not how much you put into it that counts, but how much it digests.—Alker Fay Nock.

What the new models need is a chatter-proof glass behind the driver's seat.

's seat.

Dignity is one thing that can't be reserved in alcohol.

When a woman is told a secret she omises to tell everybody not to tell

QUICK QUIPS

Dear Weather Man: Such a remarkable display of Such a remarkable display of fall weather prompts us to sing "West Virginia, Here I Stay," rather than "California, Here

### BETWEEN COLUMNS

THOUGHTS PENNED BY STUDENTS—TOPICS
TIMELY AND OTHERWISE FOR YOUR APPROVAL

THOUGHTS PENNED BY STUDENTS—TOPICS
TIMELY AND OTHERWISE FOR YOUR APPROVAL

WHAT WE SAY TO OURSELVES

We are, what we think, when we are alone. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." (Bible) It is what the inner voices say that matters most. Do we talk ourselves into pessimism and gloom, or into action and happiness? We may do either.

"A perny for your thoughts," is a common expression, to one lost in reverie. The person spoken to usually tosses it off light by saying "I was just thinking," But in fact a few things in life are so important. All the while, save when we are unconscious, an irror conversation is going on." Each of us in out one, but two—sistence the two-ordin endess persistence the two-ordinates and the personnel of amay schools have wrought a great misfortune upon of those planning to teach. The teacher placement depends and the personnel of amay schools have wrought a great misfortune upon of the exholic and the mingling of particula changes in members of boards of education often restrictions. Political party and its victories in one of these planning to teach and will tend to the company to the personnel of an any schools have wrought a great misfortune upon of the exholic and the mingling of particular changes in members of boards of education often restrictions. Political changes in members of boards of education often restrictions. Political changes in members of boards of education often restrictions. Political changes in members of b

The power of words is evident in history. The development of language is one of the most important events in the history of the race. By langu-

Pennsylvania State College authorities are considering an astronomical study project that calls for construction of nine campus observatories. Dickinson College in Pennsylvania requires students to participate in faculty-regulated extra-curricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements.

### PIONEERS CRUSH FAIRMONT 14-0 IN FINAL HOME GAME: M'MILLEN SCORES TWICE TO GIVE TEAM ANOTHER CONFERENCE WIN

Teachers Show Stubborn Defense But Weaken Before Hard-driving Glenville Eleven

Glenville closed its home season Saturday at Rohrbough Stadium with a smashing 14-0 victory over a waker but game Fairmont College eleven. The win marked the fourth West Virginia Conference victory for the Pioneers.

West Virginia Conference victory for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers were held scoreless for the first period by a stubborn Fairmont defense but as the second stanza opened, big Jim McMillen, who started at right end was shifted to a half-back post, where he played an outstanding role.

an outstanding role.

McMillen Paves the Way
With McMillen paving the way,
Glenville scored twice in the second
quarter. The Pioneers began their
first touchdown drive when cocaptain Porterfield carried the oval
25 yards to the Fairmont 46-yard
time for a first down. McMillen added four more yards at right tackle
and Romano drove to the 36, from
where McMillen dashed off right
tackle for the first tally. McMillen
converted the extra point from
placement to lead the Marion counent to lead the Marion coun

tians 7-0.

McMillen scored again late in the second quarter when he circled the Fighting Teachers for a 20 yard sprint which netted another six points. McMillen's conversion was good again.

Serious Scoring Threat
Late in the third stanzs, Glenville made another serious secring
threat when Pioneer backs drove to
the Fairmont one-yard marker, but
were halted by a strong defense
and Pairmont took possession of the
ball on downs.

Basides the snarkling play of Me-

ball on downs.
Besides the sparkling play of McMillen, Porterfield and Romano
showed up well in the Pioneers'
shackfield as did Mace, Musser and
Cunningham in the line.
Outstanding for the visitors were
Newbrough, Jeffries, and Barnes in
the line and Christiner, Rowland and
Tatta in the backfield.

| Lineups:      |       |     |      |      |     |
|---------------|-------|-----|------|------|-----|
| Glenville     | Pos.  |     | Fa   | irmo | nt  |
| Musser        | LE    |     | . R  | owlo | nd  |
| Mace          | LT    |     |      | Ta   | tta |
| Cunningham    |       |     |      |      |     |
| Bickel        | . C . |     | . Ch | rist | ner |
| Bell          | RG    | *** | 3    | Gra  | ike |
| Dotson        | RT    |     | Cr   | esce | nzi |
| McMillen      | RE    |     |      | Har  | per |
| Keister       | QB    |     |      | Lo   | vio |
| C. Lamp       |       |     |      | Roll | ins |
| Romano        | RH    |     | Bill | ingh | am  |
| Porterfield   |       |     |      |      |     |
| Score by peri |       |     |      |      |     |
|               | 1     | 19  | 1    | -5   | 1   |
| Glenville     | 0     | 14  | 0    | 0-   | -14 |
| Fairmont      | 0     | 0   | 0    | 0-   | - 0 |

Glenville scoring—McMillen (2 touchdows); points after touchdows, McMillen (2 placements). Glenville substitutions — Conley, Fidier, Kafer, Palumbo, Rhoades, Scott, Mullens, White. Pairmont substitutions—Audrick, Garrett, Barnes, Talerico, Mosser, Kaznoski, Jeffries, Bodzek, Bart, Gillingham.
Officials: Referee, Art Ward; umpire, F. P. Wichl; linesman, Fred Chenoweth.

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## Statistics

On Glenville-Fairmont football

| game:                   |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| GS                      | TC FSTC |
| First downs 1           | 1 5     |
| Yds. gained rushing .22 | 1 87    |
| Passes attempted 1      | 0 8     |
| Passes completed        | 3 2     |
| Yds, gained passing . 3 | 7 20    |
| Passes intercepted      | 2 2     |
| Number of punts         | 6 10    |
| Av. distance punts 4    | 3 27    |
| Number of kick-offs .   | 3 1     |
| Av. dist. kick-offs 5   | 0 45    |
| Fumbles                 | 6 3     |
| Own fumbles recov'd     | 2 1     |
| Opp. fumbles rec'v'd    | 2 4     |
| Penalties 4             | 5 20    |
| Points scored 1         | 4 0     |
|                         |         |

#### Will 'Skip' Point After Touchdown

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—Forthe first time in the history of Amertican football a game will be played
without the point after touchdown
when the University of Detroit and
Santa Clara meet at Sacremento,
Calif., Sunday, Nov. 22.
In cased of the tone, victory will
calif. Sunday, Nov. 26.
This experiment comes as a result
of an interview in which Charles E.

("Gus") Dorais of the University of
Detroit was quoted as a saying he
thought the point after touchdown
was unfair in giving a team, outplayed in everything but number
of touchdowns, the winning margin
through the efforts of one specialist
in kicking goals.

#### SOME HUMOR

Freshman (preparing an essay):
"What do they call those tablets
the Gauls used to write on?"
Roommate: "Gaul stones."

Mother: "Clara, what are you doing with all that jam on your lips. What would you say if you saw me looking like that?" Clara: "I'd think you were going to a dance, mother."

Frosh: "What is the date,

please?"
Prof: "Never mind the date.
The important thing is the examination."
Frosh: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right."

POOL ROOM OPEN ON BRIDGE STREET POOL AND BILLIARDS Brooks Furr, Mgr.



"It's MY Turn!"

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

## Grist from the **Sports Mill**

PIONEERS PLAY UNIMPRESSIVELY GLENVILLE TO INVADE KEYSER SENIORS MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE

In defeat against St. Vincent the Pioneers looked far more impressive than they did in triumph against Pairmont. Apparently, the reason for this was the fact that their startling line-up was patched-up considerably due to injuries. The absence of Mendeshall at guard was felt in the front ranks, but Cunningham, a tackle, performed nobly. Coach Rohrbough also experimented with several backfield combinations before he found one to cope with the Fairmonter annusually strong line.

Glenville's next gridiron contest with contents and football rivalry that was severed in 1932, the year that the locals sourcelly drubbed HPAn Handlers, 34-6, in a Home-coming battle. You can rest assured that the final score will be different this year, but we are going to stick out our neck and pick the Pioneers.

Following the Potomas State encounter the Pioneers will return home for a day or so of preparation before embasting for Salem, where on Thanksgiving Day they are scheduled to oppose their traditional rivals, the Salem Tigers, in the season's finale rive is a possibility that this contest may be played in Clarksburg, but officially, the game has not been definitely carded because local authorities have not yet received contracts for the game.

Speaking of final appearances, seven members of the Pioneer squad,

attention.

Ralph Mendenhall—Now on the casualty list, has been a decided asset to the Pioneers for the past four years—is playing his first season as a regular, but has also seen quite a lot of service during the past three campaigns—speedy for a man weighing 195 pounds, Mendenhall is noted for his vicious tackling and blocking—prapped at Sistersville High School.

(Look for other Pioneer personalities in next week's issue)

#### This Week's Questionnaire . . . .

Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
 What is the largest island in the world?
 Which ocean has the largest area.

4. Of the socient Seven Wonders of the World, how many remain?
(a) What is the birthstone for

November? (b) What does it symbolize?

FOR

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Wearing Apparel

Of 636 students at Mills College, 210 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second.

Construction of a \$260,000 autorium will be started on the Tule orium will be started on the Tulane Iniversity campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced. The campus tradition of classroom inging has been revived at the Uni-tersity of California.

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**NEW LYRIC** THEATER

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#### Glenville Will Meet Potomac State Next

The Pioneers will play their next to last game of the season Saturday when they furnish opposition for Po-tomac State's Catamounts at Key-

er.
The meeing will be the first for

ser.

The meeing will be the first for pthe two teams since 1932, when Glenville woon an easy 34-6 victory a over the Keyser aggregation as a Ploneer home-coming attraction.

[Coached by Dana "Horse" Lough, a the Catamounts have improved rap-idly as the season has progressed. a Headed by William ("Bill") Garretson, a triple threat back, the Mineral countians are expected to cause the Pioneers considerable I more worry than they did in their plast engagement six years ago.

Potomac has been defeated by both Morris Harvey and Concord by identical reconstructions to these two conference foce by identical a conference for the property in t

University of Michigen astrono-mers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

A Radio Institute for teachers, the first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the pos-sibilities of using radio for instruc-tion, has been established by the Co-lumbia Broadcasting System in con-nection with its American School of the Air.

SPECIAL! Young Men's

\$15.00 HUB CLOTHING CO.

All Wool Topcoats,

#### This One Has Escaped Mr. Ripley

This one has escaped Mr. Ripley, but it is true (believe-it-or-not) that the Pioneer football team has four pairs of—not vinis—but roommates.

Carl Keister and James McMillen are teammates in the backfield and a roommates is Room 213 in Louis Bennett Hall. Lineamen Woodrow, Maxwell and Dexter Dotson occupy. Room 224, while Raiph Mendenhall. In the Commandation of the Commandation of

### Pictureland Theatre

Glenville, W. Va.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15-16 — ALWAYS GOODBYE — Co-Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Her-bert Marshall.

Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, Nov. 17-18-19 — James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in BOY MEETS GIRL.

Sunday, Monday, Nov.20-21—Freddie Bartholomew starred in LORD JEFF with Mickey Rooney.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 22-23—WHITE BANNERS, with Claude Rains and Fay Bainter.



### GO BY GREYHOUND Sample Round-Trip Fare

When you start the annual pilgrimage home to get a good square meal (we presume you're not immune to the charms of a home-cooked drumstick!) remember the sage advice of the Puritan Fathers . "Always travel by Grey-hound and save your money for a risiny day whole out-of-town weel-end for a little more than you'd spend hanging around the college. The trip, at Greyhound's low dares, cost less than half as much as driving a car . . . even a pre-Mayflower model!

Weston \$1.20 Buckhannon 1.80 Webster Spgs 5.35 Elkins 4.80 Clarksburg 2.10 Morgantown 4.35 Spencer 1.75 Clendenin 3.15 Charleston 3.90 Huntington 6.40 Elizabeth 2.90 Parkersburg 3.70



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#### Sidelights on The Press Conference

I was deeply impressed with Dr.
Murphy's admonition to student
writers — that they broaden their
training and fill up the gaps in their
education . . . Dr. Roy Bird Cook reviewed in twenty minutes more of
the early history of newspapers in
West Virginist than care be found in
any one book on the subject . . . I
t was satisfying to learn that he
will serve as wice-president of the
Council and then move up to the
will serve as wice-president of the
Council and then move up to the
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council and then move up to the
difference in the council and the council
appearance of the University makes a striking
appearance of the University was triking
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pretentious and moves in and out without any signs of ostentation.

The best series of laughs I have had in years came along with Cy Hungerford's cartoning program. Hungerford is on the Pitzburgh Post-Gazette and, if I observed correctly, he went over in a big way. His character sketch of Calvin Price was a mastenpiece . . It was all done on the spur of the moment . Naturally, the crowd runting the translation of the program of the control of the contr

Two of us visited the University urnalism headquarters and watched Two of us visited the University journalism headquarters and watched an edition going on paper . . . Students worked about the same as they do here . . That is, some did work and some were just there, in the way . . still wondering what it is all about, perhaps . . Was pleased to see among the exchange scattered to see among the exchange scattered there and there a copy of the MER-CURY . . I did take a second look to be sure . . One observation I enjoyed: In other words, a speaker mid something I have believed for a long time, to wit: If the newspapers lose any of their freedom, it will be the fault of the editors, not the readers or the voters . . That a mother way of suggesting that editors even the end of the property of the state of the property of the

in and year out.

For good sports writing and an excellent talk on the subject I should refer anyone to Harry Keck, Pitts-burgh Sun-Telegraph morts editor, a man with years of experience and a man convinced that the only way to ret shead is hard work and application to task assigned. . . He too, insisted that a young man with sports writing aspirations had better learn all other angles of the paper and had better not plan to start at

the top . . . Keck's talk was another of the conference highlights . . . And the newest thing in Journalism is off-set printing . . Little is known about it, but I did manage for a copy of a paper printed on an offest machine . . I'll be glad to show it in Boom 106 . . . And back to the home campus, I repret missing the Pioneer victory, I'm glad for an opportunity to attend a press conference and I appreciate particularly efforts of Comanaging Editor Max Ward and all the Mercury staff members who submitted copy—on time.

#### **OUOTABLE OUOTES**

"Poems and fireflies. They represent our lucid intervals and glow only for a moment." Poet Robert Frost, addressing Ohio Wesleyan students, added, on the subject of what to write poetry about: "I would say, begin at pleasure and arrive at wisdom. Too many young poets want to write about philosophy at first." And Allen Tate of the University of North Carolina faculty advised literature students that "Second readings are necessary for a complete understanding of poetry." . . . .

"Copying one book is plagarism; copying three books is research." Prof. V. P. Rapport of Connecticut State College points out what he considers a discrepancy in terminology.

"Instructors would favor federal support of public education, but we feel that the schools should be controlled by local authorities only." Dean William L. Richardson of the college of education at Butlet University voices an opinion in the current debate among educators.

"The so-called social sciences are not sciences at all in any manner analogous to the natural sciences." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, adds the street but little in deciding how that science has helped the man in he should vote.

John Barnett, of Elizabeth, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haumann, of Glenville.

#### :- The -: Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:
Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassies were watching a recent foothall match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See Ose out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whoreupon the fair young thing blushed prettility and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"
Number Two: A University of

den!"

Number Two: A University of
Minnesota Daily columnist says he
is doing his best "to ignore a note
which says that a girl in college
thinks a head linesman is a newsnanerman!

You've heard rumblings of this sort before, but we bet this is the first real quotation on the subject you've ever read: Says Young Bussey, Louisians State University football star: "I told the boys they needed an organization like the C. O. We get so little time after practice for study and recreation."

L. S. U. Goach Bernie Moors added that Bussey was discharged from the football squad for smoking, not for his "football players' union" activities.

Two lovers walking down the street: She trips. He murmurs, "Careful sweet." Now wed, they tread the self-same street; She trips. He growls, "Pick up your feet."

A little girl had been to church for the first time. When she re-turned home her mother asked ber what she thought of church. "I like it very much," she said, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."
"What was that, dear!" asked her mother.
"Why, one man did all the work wan then snother man came around and got all the money."

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall County, Ia., was left to Cornell College by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently.

## **BETWEEN COLUMNS**

CHILDREN AND PROPAGANDA

"If you kick about what goes on the air, you should hear the stuff they keep off."—John B. Kennedy. they keep off."—John B. Kennedy.
Some parents are worried about
what the radio may be doing for their
children. But a child ordinarily can
take a lot of bad influences without
harm. It should be remembered that
from battling comes strength.
Who is to decide what children's
programs are bad? By what standards should they be judged? Parents
are quite likely to be wrong if they
use their own prejudices.
Some years ago parents were skep-

Some years ago parents were skep-tical of the dime novel. Then came the "funny papers" followed by the movies. Now we have the radio. The hour from 5 to 6 o'cock is just the dime novel of today.

Parents probably find children's programs untrue to ordinary life and do not listen themselves. Therefore, they conclude the programs are bad and should not be broadcast.

and should not be broadcast.

A child is more likely to be taken in by commercial propaganda than an adult. He ascribes the merits of the hero or heroine to the product advertised and believes in it. But his illusions about radio will be destroyed just as they were about Santa (Claus and fairies. If he is exposed early, he abould become a shrewder grownup than those of the present seneration.

growing than those of the present generation.

The horizons of the twelve-to-four-teen year-old have broadened until they have a sophistication and out-look unknown previously. They will outrow their taste for thrills and chills. After all, their intelligence must not be underestimated.

Parents are inclined to overlook the good that may be had from a radio program. Script writers are urged to emohasize morals whenever possible. There are certain whenever have not to be used for children's are not to be used for children's hroadcasts. Also, advertisers are alrett to letters of protest.

If parents can agree on what is

ert to letters of protest.

If parents can agree on what is bad for their children to hear, organized protest will help. But these same parents should be sure of their ground, remembering all the while they were children once themselves.

—Alyce Marie Bonnett.

#### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

John Jay. Greenland, 827,300 square miles. Pacific Ocean, 70,000,000

square miles.
One, the Pyramids of Egypt.
(a) Topaz.
(b) Fidelity.

#### **About This** That and the Other

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale Univer-sity under the college plan for un-dergractuate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

who died recently.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this centure.

# Gersonals

Marjorie Barnett visited at her home in Wheeling the past week-end. John and Fred Shreve visited their brother, Robert, who is a student at west Virghia University, in Morgan-town, the past week-end. Eva Amos was a visitor at her home in Burnsville the past week-end.

Dva Amos was a visitor at her home in Burnsville the past week-end.

Justine Carper and Mame Stumpvisited in Amma the past week-end.

Miss Pauline Walker of Reedy, an alumnus of this College, was a visitor here the past week-end.

Miss Wanda Smith of Reedy, an alumnus of this College, was a visitor here the past week-end.

Mars Horner spent the past weekend at Morgantown and attended the 
Home-coming dance.

Miss Sars Margaret Fischer, of 
Miss Lucy Wolfe, of Glenville, Miss 
Fischer is a former student of the 
College.

Miss lys Lee Myers, instructor in 
the College.

Miss lys Lee Myers, instructor in 
the College.

Miss lys Lee Myers, instructor in 
the College.

Dramat: "Do you think there's any chance of my getting this poem in the Puppet?"

Editor: "There may be, I'm due for retirement in four years."

"I couldn't soe my way clear to propose to you at that wild party last night."

"What stood in your way?"

"Four pink elephants, two green snakes, and a flying Dragon.

Exchange

My love hath flew
Him done me dirt
I did not knew
He was a firt.
To ye who are schooled
Oh let me bid
Don't ever be fooled
As I wuz did.
Be he gone and am he went
Oh cruel fate, to be so blind—
To take he forth and leave I 'hind
It could not wuz.

Is her gone?
Has her went?
Her can never come to we
Us can never go to she
Oh, can it wuz.



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