

COSMIC DUST

By Max Ward

GOSSAMER THREADS

Gossamer threads, John Burroughs called them. They are the "spider" webs, floating through the autumn sunshine in these days of late October. When the wind is only a breeze they flourish, and they may be seen dozens at a time—though they are only single, long strands floating idly with the breeze.

A few days ago they were not; now they fall across one's face as he strolls along the road or through the tinted woods and fields. They will be gone in a few days more. They will have completed their mission, though they float only with the breeze.

At the end of each thread is a young spider, attached securely, says Mr. Burroughs. So the natural process is seen as one of purpose and directed intention—that of broad-casting spiders to localities wherein they might live, grow and flourish. Next year the procedure will be repeated, for such is the way of Nature.

It all suggests an unusual case of mere drifting where the wind may blow. Yet, it is timely, precise and effective.

AN ANNUAL QUESTION

Publication of the Kanawhachen, College yearbook, has been discontinued for the past two years. No definite plans were made for one the past year for the reason that an insufficient number of students pledged themselves to purchase a copy. The decision to refrain from further plans under such conditions could not have been other than wise.

Extolling the qualities of a yearbook is superfluous, though there are potent arguments against them. But the students on the campus are wondering again this year about the feasibility of an annual. It probably depends upon the number among the College's 492 who want a Kanawhachen this year.

IT'S TRADITION

Many of us were taught in the grades that Thanksgiving always comes on the last Thursday in November. We remembered that, among a few other things. Possibly overlooked in our instruction and learning was a special lesson on a sustained and personal Thanksgiving.

Now we are told that the state will this year follow the nation in observing Thanksgiving on November 23. Few people inquire about the purpose of the change, but many see immediately that custom and tradition are being tampered with. The extent and potency of the opposition to the change reflects the power of customs and traditions of a people. Yes, traditions are remembered, even when thanks are given.

FOREIGN MATTER

Tomorrow Mr. Raymond E. Freed will tell the College assembly what he considers causes of the present European war. To those who know him, the announcement is adequate. Should your neighbor plan, however, to go to his room to study, urge him to keep his appointment with his assigned auditorium seat at 10:35 a. m. tomorrow. He will later thank you for the suggestion.

The reason: Mr. Freed will have something worth saying—and worth hearing.

Indians of the Southwest recently met at Gallup New Mexico, to spend a week displaying dozens of characteristic tribal dances.

ANNOUNCES ADMISSION PRICES FOR PLAYS

Appearance of the Jitney Players here November 9 will be the third number on the current Lyceum Program. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt was here for a lecture September 18; the Don Cossack Chorus was here for a concert October 9.

Admission prices to the Jitney Players' performances are announced by Lyceum Chairman Hunter Whiting as follows: Matinee 30 cents, evening 75 cents; for students in high and elementary schools, special price, matinee 25 cents, evening 35 cents.

College students will be admitted on activity tickets.

COLLEGE HAS 570 STUDENTS ENROLLED THIS SEMESTER

Figures Includes 402 In Residence; 120 In Extension; 48 In Saturday Classes

There are 570 students enrolled in the College this semester including resident students and those enrolled in Saturday and extension classes, announces Dean H. L. White.

There are 48 students enrolled in Saturday classes, 120 in extension classes, and 402 in full-time residence work.

These figures for residence work alone represent an increase of fifty-three over the corresponding semester the past year. The percentage of increase, not including either the Saturday or extension classes, is approximately fifteen.

Glenville's increased enrollment this year is in line with a general trend throughout the nation. Recently a survey compiled by the Associated Collegiate Press showed there had been a gain of 22 per cent in college and university enrollments during the past decade.

Said the ACP: "College and university attendance showed a general decrease first in 1932, reached an all-time low in 1933, and began to climb again in 1934. . . . Publicly controlled colleges and universities since 1930 have been the overwhelming leaders as to numbers with a group increase of 30 per cent."

Plans for further extension courses include a class in English 301, Shakespeare, to be taught by Earl R. Boggs, principal of Glenville High School, and a class in Education 435, History of Education, to be taught by Dr. George M. Shered, head of the education department in the College. Both classes will be held at Grantsville.

Glenville to Send Six Delegates to Student Federation

The following delegates from the Student Council will attend the West Virginia Federation convention at Shepherdstown October 26 to 28: Harold Noroski, senior; James Heister, sophomore; William Hughes, freshman; Ruth Annabel Hull, junior; and Teresa Butcher, junior.

Raymond E. Freed, instructor in social sciences and Council adviser, will accompany the delegates. They will leave Thursday at 8 a. m.

President of the West Virginia Federation is James Dyer, a student at West Virginia University, a brother of Richard Dyer, A.B. '39.

Willerma White Speaks at State Library Meeting

Miss Willerma White, instructor in library science in the College, spoke at the West Virginia Library Association Convention at Morgantown, Friday, Oct. 13. Her subject was "Why West Virginia is backward in library service and what the Association can do to remedy this situation."

Miss White's thesis "The History of Libraries in West Virginia" was discussed by the president of the convention, at the meeting.

While in Morgantown, Miss White was a guest of the association president and his wife at a luncheon given for speakers.

Trinkets on exhibition in the house of jewels at the New York World's Fair are valued at \$5,000,000.

Judge Fred L. Fox

Will Be Principal Speaker At WVLP's Opening Session



Is president of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and former state tax commissioner. See story, column 1, page 1. (Cut courtesy Charleston Gazette)

JITNEY PLAYERS TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

Famous Theatrical Troupe To Feature Ethel Barrymore Colt; Douglas Rowland

For the third time, the Jitney Players, with an outstanding cast featuring Ethel Barrymore Colt, Douglas Rowland, Bettina Cerf, and Harry Gresham, will appear in the College auditorium, Wednesday, Nov. 8, for afternoon and evening performances.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," by George M. Cohan will be presented at 3 p. m. It is a melodramatic farce; a medley of mystery and intrigue; an especially fine example of the American mystery play.

"End of Summer," a play in three acts, by S. N. Behrman. The play will begin at 8:15 p. m. The story has as its main theme one of youth's love problems, but it is concerned with something more than the ordinary stage commerce. It is a romance in which a poor young man pursues a rich young girl in order to preserve his integrity and remain loyal to his undergraduate convictions. Heading the cast are Bettina Cerf, Douglas Rowland, and Ethel Barrymore Colt.

Miss Cerf, a native of San Francisco, was educated in Paris and got her start in London after attending the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts there. Mr. Rowland began his (Continued on Page 3)

SEVEN STUDENTS NAMED ON WHO'S WHO LIST HERE

Seniors, Juniors and Faculty Elect Candidates for National College Honors

Members of the junior and senior classes and the faculty met after assembly Wednesday and elected seven students to represent Glenville State Teachers College in the forthcoming issue of the national collegiate "Who's Who."

Elected from the senior class were: Jean McGee, Woodrow Showen, Louis Romano and Marguerite Moss; from the junior class, Teresa Butcher, Anne Amick and Earl McDonald.

Votes were widely disseminated. Thirty-five seniors and thirty-one juniors were named in the poll. Tabulations showed the following results: Jean McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McGee of Glenville, 31 votes; Woodrow Showen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Showen of Spencer, 28; Louis Romano, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Romano of Clarksburg, 23; Marguerite Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moss of Glenville, 21.

Teresa Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher of Cedarville, 46; Anne Amick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Amick of Gilmer, 27; and Earl McDonald, son of Mrs. J. McDonald of Parkersburg, 21.

Last year's representatives, none of whom were eligible for reelection, were: Seniors, Marjorie Craddock, Clifford Garrett and John Rogers. Juniors: Max Ward, Marjorie Barnett and Harold Noroski.

'Dipsy Doodle' Trio Sing Into the Money In Seniors' Amateur Show on Wednesday

Ohningohows Will Present One-Act Play in Auditorium

Rehearsals began the past week for "Quiet Please," a one-act comedy, to be presented next week in the College auditorium. The play is sponsored by the Ohningohow Players to enable students to meet the requirements for membership in the Club, which is the only dramatic society on the campus.

The cast includes Frances Myers, Marjorie Harden, Ora Mae Poling, William Hughes, Frank Lee and Paul Beal. Helen Heister, a junior, is the director.

Students in the plant ecology class in the College will do project work involving the mapping of hundreds of acres this semester.

GLENVILLE WILL ENTERTAIN W. V. I. P. ASSOCIATION AT EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION ON DECEMBER 8 AND 9

Charles E. Hodges

To Address WVLP Meeting Here Friday, December 8



Is managing director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce and former president of the State Senate. See story, column 1, page 1. (Cut courtesy Clarksburg Exponent)

R. E. FREED WILL BE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

A changing Europe from 1914 to 1939 will be depicted by Raymond E. Freed, instructor in the social sciences, when he speaks in assembly, Wednesday, 10 a. m. His subject will be "The Causes of the Present European War."

Robert Butcher Does A Major Bowes As The Lone Master of Ceremonies

Sir Neville Chamberlain, Prince Albert and Prince Ali Bendo, singing a medley of songs which included "Hurry Home," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "Beer Barrel Polka," "Moonlove" and their familiar theme, "Dipsy Doodle," won the grand prize of \$1.50 in the amateur program sponsored by the seniors in assembly, Wednesday.

"Some groups have their Mills brothers but we have our trio in these distinguished gentlemen, who in everyday life are Clark Wolfe, James Woolter and Harold Noroski," said Robert Butcher, master of ceremonies. Distinguished wasn't the word to fit the tight trouser legs, black derbies and stiff collars.

Harold Noroski Sings Harold (Dink) Noroski, "that person who wields the big stick when freshmen are concerned," sang "Stay in My Arms, Cinderella," and was accompanied by Maxine Bollinger at the piano.

"Stairway to the Stars," was played by Roanna Gainer, "that equal for Little Jack Little, who has the art of tickling the keys most charmingly."

"All right, girls, give us a toot on your tooters," commanded the master of ceremonies and Juanita Haught and Eleanor Mae, with Edith Pell at the piano, responded with the song, "Let 'Er Go" as a clarinet duet.

Maxine Bollinger on Program

"No wonder the boys on the campus have a hard time passing Verona Mapel Hall when the sweet voice of Maxine Bollinger comes floating over the evening breezes. Ulysses had his troubles when passing the island of the Sirens and we have ours in Miss Bollinger, who will sing 'The Man I Love' said Mr. Butcher. Annabel Bush played 'Carillon' as a piano solo.

"There is lots of good advice in that song, boys," said Butcher, after Agnes Wright, "the girl with the big brown eyes," had sung "Don't Worry About Me." Marguerite Moss played the accompaniment.

Contestants were judged by the amount of applause they received. The trio, winner of the prize, sang "My Blue Heaven" as an encore.

G CLUB MINSTREL NOV. 14

The G Club will start work this week on its annual minstrel which will be given in the College auditorium November 14.

Host of State and Out-of-State Speakers to Appear Here on 2-Day Program

Judge Fred L. Fox, president of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, Charles E. Hodges, managing director of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, and E. Vernon Thomas, special representative of the public relations department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, are three of the speakers who will come to Glenville December 8 and 9 to address the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press. Other speakers have not been named.

This year, for the first time since the organization was founded, Glenville State Teachers College will be host to the WVLP delegates and faculty advisers from the University and all the state and denominational colleges.

In the making is a program which will begin Friday morning and continue until Saturday noon. Highlights of the two-day convention will be the opening assembly, two luncheons, a banquet and dance Friday night, and the shop-talk forums Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Also on Saturday morning will come the election of officers and the selection of next year's convention center.

Last year Beckley Junior College was host to the seventeenth annual convention. New River State College entertained in 1935, Morris Harvey in 1936, Fairmont in 1937. Congressman Jennings Randolph founded the WVLP while he was a student at Salem College.

President of the association this year is Clyde Heas, of West Virginia University. Other officers are: Vice-president, James Hart, Wesleyan; secretary-treasurer, Max Ward, Glenville; executive secretary, G. Montgomery, Logan; adviser, E. C. Keefe, Davis and Elkins College.

Glenville Will Be Represented In Collegiate Digest

"Back home in Washington Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt may be only one among thirty First Ladies of the nation, but here in Glenville 'first' is really the right word. For, note that—

She was the first First Lady to visit here; the College was the first teachers college in West Virginia to book her; and it was the first time the students here had seen a First Lady of the nation.

She was the first number on the 1939-'40 Lyceum course, and she wrote of Glenville in her nationally syndicated column, "My Day," shortly after her visit, the first time such syndicated mention has been made.

The Mercury was informed the past week that a photograph of the First Lady, Mrs. Hunter Whiting, and Max Ward, managing editor of the Mercury, will appear in issue 5 of the nationally distributed Collegiate Digest on November 6. The eight-page rotogravure section is distributed to Mercury subscribers on the campus.

This appearance in the Digest will be the College's first. The University has previously had representation in the publication.

Wesleyan to Entertain Speech Festival At Buckhannon in March

Wesleyan College will be host this year to participants in the annual West Virginia intercollegiate speech festival. The festival previously scheduled to be held at Salem College, will be March 14, 15, 16.

Colleges expected to enter are: Glenville, Fairmont, Wesleyan, Concord, West Virginia University, Davis and Elkins, Marshall, Morris Harvey, Potomac, New River, Salem, Shepherd, and West Liberty.

'FARMER PARTY' FRIDAY NIGHT

The Y.W.C.A. chapter will entertain with a "farmer party" Friday night in the gymnasium. The couple wearing the most original costume will receive a prize.

HOLD THAT POSE, CHEERLEADERS! or Mr. Lee, You're Just Plain Lucky



Who wouldn't yell "Hold that line" when these four smiling brunette coeds, above, and their blonde male understudy, Frank Lee, come dancing down the sidelines at Rohrbough Stadium? But, of course, (we had to get a picture) so this Pioneer cheerleading troupe take time out to give Clark Hardman, Jr., the Mercury staff photographer, a combined smile that would make even a football captain turn somersaults. Seated, left to right (lower picture), Marguerite Moss, Glenville; Cornelia Bumgarner, Elizabeth; Kathleen Wolfe, Glenville; Frank Lee, Palestine; Maxine Bollinger, Weston. In the picture at the top, reading left to right, Butcher, Bumgarner, Moss, Wolfe and Lee. Chairs like those in the picture would be the last word in stadium comfort. Just now they are part of the campus furniture in front of Verona Mapel Hall.

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We Should Be Thankful, Regardless of the Time

Does it really make a great deal of difference whether we observe Thanksgiving November 23 or November 30 this year? The fact that we should be thankful for things every day in the year makes all this discussion pro and con seem rather trivial. Does it not?

This year more than any other year we should be thankful. Just name any country that has more than we have. England and France are sending thousands of their youths out to be killed in battle. The German people are being ruled by a selfish—yes, even a mentally unbalanced—dictator. They cannot do, think, write, or say as they please. Look at Poland—attacked from every side—and then destroyed. Look at the Chinese—depressed and weak, but bravely fighting on and on. And look at the other European countries who live in constant fear that tomorrow they may be drawn into war.

Then we bicker about what day shall be set aside for Thanksgiving. It surely could do no harm, and perhaps it would do us good to observe Thanksgiving Day both on the 23rd, and the 30th, of November.

We Americans have the reputation for "gripping," and "gripping" for more money, more freedom, more luxuries. Even though our country is not a Utopia, let us this year on Thanksgiving Day sit down and seriously compare what we have with what they have—what we have to be thankful for with what they don't have to be thankful for.—Marjorie Barnett.

Let's Show the Orchestra We Appreciate Its Work

When you went to assembly Wednesday the first thing you heard was the College orchestra. Or did you?

The first thing you notice when you go to a basketball or football game is the team. You may not remember, however, that many hours have been spent in practice and training. Yet when the team starts to play you give your undivided attention until the contest is over. You show your appreciation with cheers and general enthusiasm.

Every Wednesday the orchestra plays at the beginning and conclusion of assembly. That organization, too, has practiced diligently and conscientiously, and yet we feel we are doing them a favor if we clap feebly a time or two.

What do you think of the idea of broadening ourselves enough to give our orchestra a big hand?—Marguerite Moss.

Do We Know the Real Meaning of Education?

Education may be defined as the science and art of mental, moral, and physical development; the cultivation of the mind, manners, and the training of the body through instruction and exercise.

We may be able to speak this definition glibly, but do we know of the real meaning and value which underlies it? Many people think of it as the road on which one travels to success. Others think of it in terms of the value in dollars and cents one may receive from it. Here is another angle.

Education is one of the few things we possess, which, when obtained, cannot be taken away from us. Governments may crumble and fall; our homes may be destroyed; our fortunes may be swept away; and all of our tangible possessions may be taken from us. This is not true with education. It is ours to have, to hold, and to use as we see fit as long as we live. Do we value education as we should?—Mary Louise Woodford.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Although the football heroes left the campus for a victorious sojourn into the southern end of the state the social whirl at home has continued. In fact their absence was missed by only a few of the local feds.

D. Stalnaker, before leaving, took time to enjoy the company of Normantown's Shock while roasting wieners. . . . J. Burke appears to be stumped when the Stump lass proves to have an appetite even greater than his. . . . Pearl Stalnaker makes a last minute snatch for Thursday night's meat fry when she grabs Armstrong. . . . Rexroad, very much disgusted with her campus activities, opines that her early contacts here were not pleasant ones.

Rosie Taylor, who seems to have failed to retract Sammy's attention, replaces the tiny Flash Clark in Clark Wolfe's lineup. . . . Wicky, Glenville's injured grid hero, finds little trouble in dislodging Roland Jr. at Kanawha. . . . Micky Davis seems so terribly homesick since Madison, Normantown school prof, has found so many other campus attractions. . . . Teddy Hollet, no longer handicapped by the injured arm, hangs out his eligibility shingle to local gals.

Maxine Bollinger, flashy bit of chatter from Verona, hooks Jack Byers and says "My Man". . . . Butcher continues to roam the field while Juanita bemoans his failure to arbitrate. . . . Humpy Conley treks regularly to Brooklyn to visit the comely Miss Wolfe. . . . Marchio and Thompson, globe gridders, Hunt and Mill about for a while after the practice dance. . . . Long enjoys his favorite pastime as the shin-dig goes home popular. . . . It's time to go to press kids, so censor quickly, my dear editor, and I'll say so long 'till Tuesday, Your spectator.

The Collegiate Review

By Marjorie Harden

I knew that the first battle of the Revolutionary War was fought at Point Pleasant, but it took the October issue of the West Virginia School Journal to tell me that the last battle of the war for Independence was also fought on West Virginia soil. According to the Journal, the final battle of the Revolutionary War was fought at Fort Henry, in Wheeling, Ohio County, September 11, 1792, when the fort, garrisoned by militia and pioneers, was attacked by a force of British soldiers and Indians.

War is the thing that all students of Los Angeles City College are talking about. The Collegian tells us that, at a Peace rally recently, 2,000 young men and women agreed that. . . "We will not fight Europe's war."

"Miss Minuet" and "Mr. Swing" are bitter rivals at New River State College. Jitterbugging has been banned by the social committee and judging from the contrasting stories in the N.R.S. Collegian, the issue is not going to be settled easily.

That the present European conflict is also affecting the hobbies and spare-time activities of college freshmen has been proven by a Hunter College survey. Replying to a special questionnaire, new students indicated that their hobbies were analyzing newspaper propaganda, collecting war cartoons and leaflets, and oratory, building airplanes, flying, and historical research.

Marion Sawyer Allen is having a tough time of it at Syracuse University. In case you didn't know, he's a lazy boy—and that name is just what caused him all the trouble.

Pre-registration officials at Syracuse didn't interpret it the right way, and had "her" all assigned early in the summer to a room in the women's dormitory, with feminine roommates and all. They adjusted the matter the first day of school, however.

Quick Quips

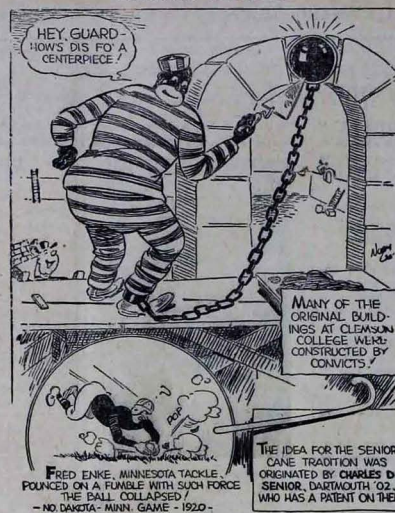
Both Old and New
"Who's Who" Selections,

Dear Folks:

It is well to remember that "Who's Who?" is a question and not a statement of fact.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

CAMPUS CAMERA



Popular Beliefs on Courtship and Marriage to Be Exploded in New Prentice-Hall Book

A number of popular beliefs on courtship and marriage are exploded in a new book, "Predicting Success or Failure in Marriage," which is to be published soon by Prentice-Hall. Authors, who have been making surveys and preparing their copy for seven years, are Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell of Cornell University, and Prof. Ernest Watson Burgess of the University of Chicago.

In a special news release to the Mercury it is revealed that girls who have worked before marriage make better wives and that school teachers seem especially well fitted for marriage.

526 Couples Interviewed
A total of 526 married couples were interviewed during the seven years. Among the findings were these:

Husbands rate their marriage 79 per cent very happy and 2.4 per cent very unhappy. . . . Wives rated their marriages as did their husbands. There is a marked relationship between happiness and handling family finances. Of those who always agreed, 61 per cent were very happy and only 8 per cent very unhappy. Of those who always disagreed, 50 per cent were very unhappy. Almost as important to happiness is agreement concerning friends and relatives. A longer courtship will mean better harmony and adjustment after marriage. Marriages following courtships of less than a year are 20 per cent more apt to turn out as failures. Best term of courtship seems to be between three and five years. Courtships of five years or more show less chance for happiness after marriage. There is a 30 per cent greater risk when courtships are for three months or less.

The LETTER BOX

EDITORS OF THE MERCURY:

We were told in assembly the past Wednesday that the seniors were giving the program for that period. The amateur contest which followed was certainly not restricted to this class.

If this were a class program, how can it be truly such unless the talent comes from that class? Why call them "class" programs if outside material is imported? There will certainly be less competition in this series of assembly entertainments if classes feel free to get help from other than their own members.

I and many other students would like to know about these coming "class" programs. Or was this past week's contest supposed to be the senior "class" program for this semester?

A Mercury Reader.

Library Notes

Two new magazines now available at the Library are West Virginia History and the American Sociological Review.

West Virginia History is published quarterly by the State Department of Archives and History. It is edited by Roy Bird Cook. The American Sociological Review is the official journal of the American Sociological Society, published bi-monthly and edited by Reed Bain. There are now approximately 150 magazines in the Library.

MR. AND MRS. TEDDY TAYLOR HAVE BABY DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Taylor of Leading Creek announce the birth of a daughter, Linda Lou, at their home, October 12. Mr. Taylor is an alumnus of the College.

Among wives, school teachers rank high in adjustment. Professional men make the best husbands, and of these chemical engineers and ministers rate highest. Men and women who are active in two or three organizations make the best adjustments after marriage. The amount of family income seems to bear little relationship to happiness so long as the income, however small, is spent in a way agreeable to both. Chances of only one child for happy married life are cut by 20 per cent. Husbands and wives who have brothers and sisters make much better adjustments after marriage.

Contrary to popular belief, education does not lessen chances for marriage adjustments and happiness. College graduates, men and women, are more successful in marriage than grammar and high school graduates.

Teachers Good Wives
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QUOTABLE QUOTATIONS

"So long as there is peace colleges should insist on living their normal life, rather than pretend that we can live a double life. We cannot at once be a place of free discussion and a place of war preparation." Union College's Pres. Dixon Ryan asks higher education to ignore war until the U. S. is actually in the conflict.

"Democracy will not be saved by sending the cream of our present generations to Europe to fight. To save democracy we must clean house in the United States. We must gain unity of purpose and solve our pressing problems. All the slogans in the world will not help a useless democracy." Dr. C. A. Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president, votes against participation in a foreign war.

Some Poetry

WHAT IS HALLOWEEN?

Halloween is a spooky day. We have witches' hats, coal-black cats; Broom-stick riders, mice and rats; Dogs' tails trimmed with red ribbons and tin cans; Most anywhere can be found anything from porch furniture to frying pans. That is Halloween.—Mildred Riley.

FIRST FLOOD OF TESTS
College means late bedtime. Why? We have to cram for two whole days.

To pass the tests. It's all a craze Those teachers have to flunk us out. They hope we'll try to face about And study hard for every day. But, alas! 'Tis harder to do than say.

Frances Myers

MERRY MAIDEN'S MOVIE MOMENTS

By Summers and Hull

"Hotel for Women" is coming next week to the Pictureland. . . . They say it is a three star picture. Please don't miss "Good-Bye Mr. Chips" Sunday and Monday at the Lyric. We are looking forward to seeing Glee Garson's performance as Mrs. Chips. It is said that she is unlike any star that Hollywood has ever had.

Do you know that Evelyn Jones Beall, S.N. '32, was the star cost at the Lyric Wednesday night. . . . that eighteen months ago Brian Abernethy got romantic about Olivia de Havilland and then met her sister, Joan Fontaine, that there is good news for the girls. . . . There is a new dance named the "Triangle" which requires two partners for each man and that Betty Grable and Betty Hutton are among the beginners.

We read that: Clark Gable is worried about Carole's health since her recent emergency appendectomy. . . . Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell are practicing alibi for "Broadway Melody of 1940". . . . William Powell and Myrna Loy are starring in "Another Thin Man". . . . Sonja Henie, who is trying out the sophisticated role of a glamorous girl, will be dancing in her next picture. . . . Last, but not least, Greta Garbo has a new beau, Gaylord Houser, a diet specialist. We'll be seeing you, and you, and you at the flickers.

The Trouble May Be the Song Books, Not Singers

Several comments have been passed around lately that the singing in assembly is not what it should be. Whether the students in the College are not talented in the art of singing, or don't make use of it, might call for some thought and consideration, but in my opinion there is a more fundamental cause for the lag. It seems that at the beginning of assembly exercises many students find themselves bookless. It is a known fact that there is not a book for each person, but surely there should be enough to distribute at least one or two for each row. I am sure that students occupying the rear of the assembly room have had fewer song books this year than previously. Perhaps this is true of the front rows; I don't know.

What are the reasons? Do we not have enough song books, or do we fail to distribute them evenly?—Agnes Wright.

Halloween Should Bring Pleasure Instead of Fear

With Halloween so near at hand again many people are looking forward to "the time of their lives." Many others are waiting for the day to come with awe because of the fear that they may suffer from the destruction which they assume will be done.

We all have our ideas about Halloween. To some it means a masquerade party, pageant, or some other way of "getting together." To others it means soaping windows, throwing confetti, or parading in the streets. To others who are more thoughtless or careless it means placing objects in the road to block traffic, stretching wires across the road to cause people to stumble, or even deliberately damaging property. For others still it means a lot of anxiety lest they be prey to damages done.

I believe that most of us cherish memories of past Halloweens that almost makes the day sacred to us. We would not have the day abolished were it within our power. However, we would like to avoid that which would mar the happiness of anyone on that day.

Why not join hands with Glenville's Corn Pone and Butterlick Club and make this the most pleasant Halloween yet?—W. T. Romine.

Control Your Eagerness; Count Ten Before Firing!

October 16 ushered in a new squirrel-hunting season with a "boom" here and a "bang" there, and it seems to me that several of these "booms and bangs" are finding the wrong target. The poor little squirrel under bombardment, as fate would have it, often turns out to be a human being. The result is another bloody victory for the grim reaper.

This carnage is entirely uncalled for, and in my opinion, could be stopped by greater emotional control on the part of the hunter.

Be careful and control your emotions—or "maybe count ten before firing!" If you must hunt—then hunt, but do not be a killer of men as a result of lust and anxiety for a mere squirrel.—Clark Wolfe.

MARLBORO SHIRT SALE

FOUR DAYS
Wednesday to Saturday

Your Choice of Men's Fancy
Dress Shirts, New Stock,
Fast Colors, and All

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HUB CLOTHING COMPANY

PIONEERS UPSET CONCORD LIONS 2-0 IN HOME-COMING GAME AT ATHENS; SAM MARCHIO CREDITED WITH COVETED WIN

SPORTS CHATTER

by
A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

The Pioneers apparently don't do so well under the lights. They have played three games at night this year and you know the answer—tie of 0-0 at Weston, 13 to 0 at Spencer and 25 to 0 at New Martinsville. The explanation might be this: The Pioneers are freshmen in the main and many of them came from schools that did not sponsor night ball games. Consequently the boys aren't used to the bright lights.

The Pioneers practice in the daylight and they seem to go strong when they play in the afternoon; attest the Bethany slaughter here Home-coming day. . . . But at night, well they are scared. . . . actors, backs fail to find openings in the line and they can't get through the line to block. . . . Maybe we'll have lights, however, some day and end all this scared business.

At Concord Saturday it was do unto others as you would have them do unto you. . . . Glenville gave Concord a 2 to 0 spanking. . . . Remember the Lions came up here last year for a Home-coming and gave Glenville a 7 to 0 setback. . . . That makes the count even.

Concord's students were set to ring the old VICTORY BELL. . . . Then came defeat and the lads just sauntered away and no bell was heard. . . . Glenville seems to be making the Home-coming football parade this year. . . . They played one at home, played another at Concord, and now this week-end they will entertain for New River's graduates in a Home-coming tilt.

W.A.A. HIKING CREW ADD 10 MILES SATURDAY

Six members of the Hiking Club added ten miles to their credit Saturday morning. The girls, with Elizabeth Fryatt acting leader, hiked to the D and M Service Station and back. The group included Miss Fryatt and Gladys Reynolds, juniors; Rose Hanna, sophomore; Lorraine Sken, Reva Hanna and Mildred Yoho, freshmen.

This evening members of the club and their guests will attend a wieners roast at "The Beeches." Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Boggs will be chaperons.

GUESTS AT CONCORD DANCE

Twenty-seven Glenville Pioneers, Coach A. F. Rohrbough, Manager Robert Butcher and Publicity Director Earl McDonald were guests at the annual alumni dance and reception, which was a part of the Concord College Home-coming program last Saturday night in the college gymnasium in Athens. Following the dance, the Glenville squad returned to Princeton where the Pioneers made their quarters at the Virginian Hotel during their down-state visit.

NOW YOU NAME IT

Glenville should win the New River game if these campus predictions are worth anything. Here is how a few persons see the score: Clifford Lums, 34-6; Glenville, R. E. Freed, 33-0; Glenville; James Heister, 20-0; Glenville; Roland Holt, Jr., 14-0; Glenville; Edward Picken, 14-7; Glenville; Carl Chapman, 19-0; Glenville.

How They Scored

Here is how state teams scored over the week-end: Glenville, Davis and Elkins, West Liberty, Fairmont and Marshall won their games, and Wesleyan, West Virginia University, Morris Harvey and Shepherd lost. The scores: D. & E. 26, Morris Harvey 6; Wesleyan 0, Catholic University 60; West Liberty 28, California (Pa.) Teachers 7; Fairmont 20, Shepherd 0; Marshall 19, Dayton 13; University 0, Washington and Lee 9.

Lou Gehrig, of baseball fame, has accepted a position as juvenile delinquent agent with the city government of New York.

Glenville Team Puts Opponents on Defense Throughout Most of Afternoon

Little Sammy Marchio, freshman guard, turned what looked to be a tie game into a 2-to-0 victory for the Pioneers Saturday afternoon at Athens when he broke through a husky Concord line to tally a safety late in the fourth quarter.

The victory added a gloomy touch to an otherwise successful Home-coming which Concord College and her grads were celebrating.

Presenting an altogether different exhibition of gridiron maneuvers from those displayed at New Martinsville, the Pioneers outguffed, outplayed and outsmarted the Lions in every department. Glenville accounted for nine first downs; Concord collected five.

Lions Have Heavy Line
Conceded to have little or no chance against the heavy bulky Lions' line, the Pioneer forward wall, outweighed ten pounds to the man, showed no signs of being green and inexperienced and carried the battle to the Concord front ranks throughout the entire contest.

On the third play after the kick-off co-captain Woody Maxwell of the Pioneers, broke through Concord's offensive giants to snatch an attempted reverse and galloped 57 yards down the field to put the oval on Concord's 21. A loss of nine yards by Rhoades and two incomplete passes forced Kafer to kick the ball which rolled over the goal.

Neither eleven made a serious threat to score during the first three quarters.

Karantonis Plays Good Game
Billy Karantonis, freshman full-back, carried the brunt of the Pioneer offensive attack as the White Wave started what looked to be a touchdown march from the Glenville 17 to Concord's 31 yard stripe. After Kafer then made an excellent coffin-corner kick which rolled out of bounds on the Lions' 6-yard marker.

Kafer's well placed kick made it necessary for Weber of Concord to stand behind his own goal line and make his attempted kick which Marchio blocked for the safety.

With a few seconds remaining to be played, Kermit Smith, reserve Glenville back, intercepted Weber's pass on the Concord 35 and ran to the Lions' 24 to start another Pioneer threat. Karantonis and his mates, eager to tally a six pointer, pushed the ball to the Concord 2 yard line when the game ended.

Lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	Concord
Maxwell	LE	Bowers
Conley	LT	Hull
Marchio	LG	Cyrie
Lamb	C	Durbin
Detson	RG	Barrett
Mace	RT	Davis
McMillen	RE	Mariotti
Keister	QB	Weber
A. Kafer	RH	Adamos
Rhoades	LH	H. Smith
Hammer	PB	F. McCoy

Scoring: Marchio (safety) Two points.

Glenville subs: Montrose, Karantonis, Palumbo, W. Kafer, K. Smith, Long.

Concord subs: Owens Bender, Beaumont, Hughes, Ellwood, Tredenic, Silvent.

Officials: Stump referee; Patton, umpire; Currence, headlinesman.

CAPS OFF FOR THANKSGIVING

Freshman caps and armbands will soon be disappearing from the campus for another year. With the beginning of Thanksgiving holidays they will be removed, because Glenville won the Home-coming game. If the game had been lost to Bethany, freshman rules would have been extended to the beginning of Christmas holidays.

A Catholic Labor College has been established in Buffalo, N. Y., to teach the "rightful position of the working man."

Chas. E. Marshall DENTIST

Will Be in Glenville Each
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
AND THURSDAY,
Over R. W. Bennett's
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Open Tuesday and Wednesday
Evenings

Sophomore Guard

Is Robert Fidler, Former
Cowen High School Boy



Down from the hills of Webster County came this Pioneer guard, Robert Fidler, sophomore of Tlago, who has been playing smart football this season. Fidler is a former Cowen High School regular.

Haight and Poling Set the Pace In Volley Ball Meet

Haight's and Poling's teams proved victorious in the second week of the girls' round robin volleyball tournament.

Monday afternoon Haight defeated Stalnaker, 46 to 34.

Wednesday afternoon Haight's team evened the count with Cunningham's team, 33-30. Wednesday night Cunningham's team lost to Poling, 39-30.

Poling edged out Stalnaker 32-29 Thursday afternoon in a closely contested game.

Standings of the teams, after two weeks playing, are:

Team	W	L	Pts.
Haight	2	1	.667
Poling	2	1	.667
Cunningham	1	2	.333
Stalnaker	1	2	.333

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rucker of Clarkburg were the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma L. Spiers, house director at Kanawha Hall.

PICTURELAND THEATRE

OFFERS AN OUTSTANDING
PROGRAM FOR THE
COMING WEEK

WED. & THURS., OCT. 25-26

A Glamorous Picture Every-
one Will Want to See—

"Sorority House"
Playing Ann Shirley and
James Ellison

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 27-28

Elsa Maxwell's
"Hotel For Women"
"A Girl in Every Room—and
a Man on Every Mind"

SUN. & MON., OCT. 29-30

Irving Berlin's
"Second Fiddle"

The Greatest Combination of Talent
Ever Gathered For One Show—

SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER,
RUDY VALLEE, EDNA MAY
OLIVER, LYLE TALBOTT,
ALAN DINEHART!

6 New Songs By Irving Berlin

SPECIAL NOTICE

Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse" cartoons, in technicolor, will be on the program every Saturday and Sunday night, commencing with Sat., Oct. 28

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Boy, We'd Like To See That Game and How!

By Associated Collegiate Press
William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political saging and turned to advising university presidents, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should: "Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby, hit the line!"

Jitney Players . . .

(Continued from page 1)

career in Detroit, Mich., at the age of eight as the Cheshire Cat in a production of "Alice in Wonderland." Since then he has been noted as a character man. Miss Colt, director and author for the Jitney Players, is the daughter of the famous Ethel Barrymore and a niece of John and Lionel Barrymore.

Is Sixteenth Season
This season marks the sixteenth anniversary of the Jitney Players, having been founded in 1923 by the late Bushnell Cheney and his wife, Alice Keating. The company is now managed by Ethel Barrymore Colt.

Douglas Rowland, Twelve professional Broadway actors compose the Jitneys, who have played in almost every state of the Union. They have played everything from Moliere through Gilbert and Sullivan up to the modern dramatists like Maxwell Anderson and S. N. Behrman.

MRS. H. L. WHITE TO BE HOME SOON

Mrs. H. Lahan White is convalescing at the Weston Medical Center where she underwent an operation recently. She expects to return to her home within the next week.

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WELCOME, COLLEGE STUDENTS!

THE NEW KANAWHA RESTAURANT

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Visit our new DANCING
PARLOR. We serve soft
drinks, lunches, candy
and cigarettes. Located
on Lewis Street.

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OR FOR MORE
SERIOUS COOKING

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Is
cleaner
faster
better
and
easier
for
beginners
and old
timers



MONONGAHELA
SYSTEM

Sophomore Back

Is August Kafer, Former
Weston High School Star



Stepping out in the Pioneer backfield this year is this husky former Weston High School boy, August Kafer. Lately much of the heavy work has been falling to Kafer, who is a brother of William Kafer, also starring with the Pioneers this year. August will have two more years of College football after this season closes.

MERCURY GETS COPY OF THE ZONA NEWS

A copy of The Zona News, a three-page typewritten paper published by the Zona rural school of Boone County, was received by the Mercury the past week. The paper contains scholastic, sports and social news. Ross Conley, a brother of Irvin Conley, sophomore, teaches this school and is enrolled in Saturday classes in the College this semester.

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, who was a patient, in the Union Protestant Hospital in Clarkburg, returned home the past Wednesday. She expects to resume her work next week.

44-to-1 Odds On the College Trained Man

In Austin, Texas, the odds are 44 to 1 on the engineering college-trained man against the non-college man in The Better Job Sweepstakes. W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, says that the college-trained man is 18 times as likely to be president of an industrial company as the non-collegian, and is 12 to 18 times as likely to hold other offices. The technically trained graduate has 12 chances to 1 at industrial presidencies and 174 chances to 1 for engineering positions.

HUNTER WHITING SPEAKS BEFORE WESTON CLUB WOMEN

Hunter Whiting, instructor in the College, spoke at Weston in the Lewis Bennett Memorial Building for the literary department of Federated clubs there Monday evening, Oct. 16. His subject was "Some Roman Ruins in Provence."

WAR RELICS ON DISPLAY

A piece of stained glass from a window of the Cathedral of Verdun, in the path of German shells during the World War, makes up a part of a collection of war relics on display at the Library yesterday and today. A list of other interesting displays will appear in the Mercury next week.

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. A. P. LEEBER

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Leebler, of Beckley, announce the arrival of a seven-pound son, born Sunday, Oct. 15, in Beckley. The father received the A.B. degree at Glenville in 1933 and since that time has been teaching and coaching.

For Good Barber Service See

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ERNEST GARRETT Soft Drinks, Candy, Tobacco, Billiards, Pool

LYRIC THEATRE

Glenville, W. Va.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24-25

IRENE DUNNE, FRED MacMURRAY

— in —

"Invitation to Happiness"

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27

HIGGINS FAMILY

— in —

"My Wife's Relatives"

Saturday — One Day Only

Desert Patrol

Hawk Wilderness Serial

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 29-30

ROBERT DONAT

— in —

"Goodby Mr. Chips"

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Glenville, West Virginia

Mrs. John Rohrbough to Address Woman's Club on November 13

The Glenville Woman's Club elected the following persons as members at a meeting Monday night, Oct. 16, at the Methodist Church: Mrs. C. Lloyd Arshart, Mrs. Earl Bogg, Gwendolyn Smith, Marybeth Summers, Mrs. William Bogg, Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, Mrs. Harry Decker, Mrs. Kendall Strother.

The next meeting will be November 13 in the College auditorium. Christine McWhorter Rohrbough will speak on the subject of characterization. The meeting will be open to the public.

Mrs. Rohrbough is the wife of Dr. John Rohrbough, and a sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough.

MISS SULLIVAN HONORED BY KANAWHA HALL GIRLS

Brenice Sullivan, sophomore, was honored with a birthday party in Room 17 at Kanawha Hall Wednesday evening.

Refreshments were served to Virginia Frymire, Ruth Kramer, Mary Betty Kidd, Mary Margaret Moran, Lillian Hefner, Sue Goddard, Marjorie Harden, Loraine Sken, Katie Vineyard, Ruby Conley, Beth Curry, Rosa Hanna, Bonnie Carter, Verdie Bragg Virginia Thomas, Sarah Malcolm, Elizabeth Adkins, Eldred Johnson, Manda Watts, Georgia Crockett, Rose Hanna and Miss Sullivan.

WILL PRESERVE LANGUAGES OF THE AMERICAN INDIAN

NORMAN, OKLA., (ACP)—The culture, customs and languages of the American Indian will not be lost to posterity, if University of Oklahoma authorities have their way about it. They have instituted a new course in Indian language, the only class of its kind in the world. A faculty member is now compiling, with the aid of an educated Indian, a dictionary and grammar which may be used for teaching the language.

MRS. E. G. ROHRBOUGH TO ADDRESS CIVIC CLUB

The Glenville Civic Club will sponsor a birthday dinner at the Methodist church Monday evening, Nov. 6. Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough will be the speaker and will tell of her travels through Mexico.

Women's Auxiliary Program Features Home Missions

A special program on Home Missions and plans for a Christmas Bazaar were presented at the Women's Auxiliary meeting Thursday evening in the living room at Kanawha Hall. Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Miss Grace Lorentz and Mrs. Emma Spier were hostesses. In charge of the program was Mrs. E. G. Rollyson.

Present were: Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. J. Erie Arbuckle, Mrs. Linn B. Hickman, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Miss Willa Brand, Miss Beanie B. Bell, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Russell McQuinn, Mrs. John C. Shreve, Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. A. E. Barbours, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Mrs. Duane Zinn, Mrs. Raymond Freed, Mrs. Fay Given, Mrs. E. G. Rollyson, Miss Vada Southall, Miss Belle Hall, Miss Virginia Hall, and hostesses, Mrs. Rohrbough, Miss Lorentz and Mrs. Spier.

Personals

Miss Mildred Runyon, sophomore in the College, returned Sunday from her home in Logan, where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Island Creek Hospital.

Miss Genevieve Johnson, of Webster Springs, former student in the College, visited friends here Sunday.

Students from Louis Bennett Hall who went home for the week-end were: Herbert Smith, Jr., Joe Snodgrass, Earle Spencer, William Hughes, Kenneth Simons, Denver Barnett, Forest Riffe, Robert Bush, John Corkren, Harry Cooper, Paul Columbus, John Strickling, Roland Holt, Cecil Reed, Alfred Holbert, Joe Creasy, John William Stone, Junior Curry, Franklin Harris, Newman Rader, William Reading, Phillip Hall, Simeon Hall, Brooks Golden.

EDUCATION TIED TO SOCIETY

From The New York Times
"Our education is tied to our society. It must take account of the student's need for a job, and therefore with a place in the community. It must take account, too, of his hunger for meaning and for beauty, of his desire, so to speak, to find a place for himself in the universe. Perhaps education will always proceed from battle to battle, from compromise to compromise. Periodically it needs to be rescued from dullness and degeneration."

Included among the 80 restaurants on the grounds of the New York World's Fair are five self-service cafeterias.

WILL APPEAR HERE ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8



Almost as well known on the campus as our own students are these two persons, Ethel Barrymore Colt and Douglas Rowland, who will play lead roles when the Jitney Players come here November 8 for afternoon and evening performances.

There Is 'Time' to 'Look' at 'Life' on 'Saturday Evening Post'

By Colleen Norman
(Next week Miss Norman will present the magazine preferences as listed by the College faculty.—The Editors.)

If you could subscribe to only one magazine, what would be your choice, and why? That's the question I asked several students, and here is how they answered:

James Heister, sophomore, Cosmopolitan — "It's the best all-round magazine."

Elmer Cawthorn, junior, Colliers — "It contains some of the best fiction, and has two of the best foreign correspondents. Each issue has an article about some outstanding person. It often has good sports predictions."

William Hughes, freshman, Saturday Evening Post — "It gives more dependable news about current events. It has the best class of fiction, I think. It has a large variety of reading material."

Helen Heister, junior — "I really don't know."

Jean McGee, senior, Life — "It takes up so many different subjects and has more variety than most magazines."

Brenice Sullivan, sophomore, Life — "It keeps me informed on current events in a more interesting manner than any other source."

Clifford Lamp, senior, Look — "It contains outstanding world news." Marjorie Marks, sophomore, Life — "I like the material it contains. It interests me more."

Ronald Stump, sophomore, Saturday Evening Post — "It contains a greater variety of reading material than the average magazine."

San Francisco World's Fair

Vivian Price Impressed With The Cavalcade of the Golden West

[This is the fourth in a series of travelogue sketches written for the Mercury by Vivian Price. — The Editors.]

SAN FRANCISCO WORLD'S FAIR

Oakland Bay Bridge is a span of silver over the dull blue waters of the Bay. From it Treasure Island against its background of "high" morning fog looks small and not particularly interesting. Upon reaching the island, though, one finds himself in a fantastic fairland of color and strange architectural shapes.

From the Court of Pacific the skyline is an amazing tangle of Oriental, Cambodian, and Mayan architecture, blended together into a harmonizing whole. One begins his day's journey from the Court of Honor, with its gleaming Tower of the Sun.

The International Hall! Better Homes and Gardens Building! Transportation Hall! The states buildings! Vacationland! Soon one's head is swirling with new ideas gleaned from within all these structures. One's feet begin to tire and he looks enviously at the convention—and people who sit along the walkway with their shoes off.

The Foreign Pavilions! Here are found bits of transplanted countries from Europe and Asia. Many nations have their finest native arts and crafts on display here.

The Foreign Pavilions! Here are Colonnade of States is arresting. It presents the story of the creation of a new civilization in a new world, the Pageant of America. The section dealing with the American Indian contains many priceless examples of the Indian's art. Here one learns that the Indian is divided into six cultural groups—the fishermen of the Northern coast; the seed and root gatherers of California; the hunters of the plains; the Eastern woodsmen; the Pueblo corn planters; and the Navajos. The strangely carved, weather-worn totem poles of the Alaskan Indians look weird and forbidding in the dim light.

The Palace of Fine and Decorative Arts contains some of the finest paintings, sculpture and decorative arts in the world. The European exhibition includes works of art from the 14th to the 19th centuries. The

soft, glowing beauty of Raphael's "Madonna of the Chair" and Michelangelo's "Madonna and Child With Young St. John" are never-to-be-forgotten memories.

The day has been long and the visitor is tired, but one other attraction awaits. As evening shadows sweep in from the bay, he follows the crowd back to the Court of Pacific and buys a ticket for "Cavalcade of the Golden West." A gigantic 400-foot stage with a colored water screen curtain is the setting for this saga of the West. One sees the fabulous empire of Montezuma, the coming of the Spanish Conquistadores, the cattle drives, gold, Indian Battles, stage coaches, the meeting of the rails from the East and West! For eighty-five minutes one sits spellbound watching four centuries of United States history unfold before his eyes. The saga ends, and one finds himself with chattering teeth for the wind from the bay is bitterly cold. Stray wisps of fog creep silently over a yellow moon.

The last view of Treasure Island comes from the top, night-lighted bridge. From here the island seems like an open jewel box of light against the dark waters of the bay.

The lowly hot dog has been sold at 80 stands this summer at the New York World's Fair. The price is ten cents.

POOL . . . BILLIARDS
CANDY
SOFT DRINKS
at
Mc's Place

HALLOWE'EN
Masks
and
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Today there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

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