

PLAY CAST FOR 'SEVEN SISTERS' OPEN REHEARSALS

Three-Act Drama Will Be
Presented On College Stage
Early In December

Rehearsals began last night for "Seven Sisters," a modern Hungarian comedy, to be presented by the Alpha Psi Omega and Omicron Kappa Epsilon early in December, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Robertson, speech instructor.

The play, an all-star production, centers around a Mrs. Gyorkovics, who tries to get her daughters married. According to an old Hungarian custom, marriage must come to the eldest first. Much laughter ensues from predicaments arising throughout the play.

The cast, as announced by Miss Robertson is: Mrs. Gyorkovics, Helen Heister; Katinka, the eldest daughter, Olive Myers; Sari, Agnes Wright; Miti, Jo Reeder; Terka, Geraldine McClain; Lina, Rose Legg; Klara, Olga Young; Colonel Rudany, Robert Stalnaker; Gida, William Hughes; Perenz Horkay, Carl Chapman; Michael Sandorffy, Richard Harper; Janko, John Hunter Williams.

Two parts yet to be chosen are Todi Telesi and Ella, a daughter. Vieing for Ella are Adelaide Brown, a junior, and Athena Null, a senior. The one losing will become assistant director.

Gwendolyn Beall is back-stage manager.

EIGHT 'WHO'S WHO' NAMED WEDNESDAY

Seniors Will Be Represented
By Burke, Hull, Myers
And Butcher

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

Elected from the senior class were: Johnson Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Burke of Cedarville; Ruth Annabel Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hull of Glenville; Olive Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Studley, Va.; Robert Butcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Butcher of Cedarville.

Junior: Paul Beal, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Beal of Glenville; James Heister, son of Mrs. Fay Heister of Glenville; Madelyn Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Conrad of Glenville; and Juanita Haight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haight of Grantsville.

Twenty-nine seniors and thirty-two juniors were named in the poll. The results were as follows: Seniors—Johnson Burke, 28; Ruth Annabel Hull, 27; Olive Myers 25; and Robert Butcher 19.

Juniors: Paul Beal 26; James Heister 22; Madelyn Conrad 19; and Juanita Haight 19.

Last year's representatives, none eligible for re-election, were: Seniors, Jean McGee, Woodrow Shown, Louis Romane, Marguerite Moss; Juniors, Teresa Butcher, Anne Amick and Earl McDonald.

Byron Turner, State BYPU President, Addresses Group At Baptist Church

College Alumnus Says Would
Be Hard To Fight Friends
'Over There'

Byron Turner, A.B. '34, and state B.Y.P.U. president, gave a forty-minute talk on his recent trip abroad before the B.Y.P.U. of Glenville Baptist Church on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Turner left the United States in July, 1939, to represent West Virginia young people at a World Conference of Christian Youth in Amsterdam, Holland. He visited England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland and France during his two-month trip. Turner said, "We had a lot of fun visiting old buildings which are not there now." He mentioned Buckingham Palace, Shakespeare's home, Westminster Abbey, Houses of Parliament, the Haguer, University of Heidelberg and Palace of Versailles.

Cox Enrolls For Prerequisite Work For Naval Reserves

Leonard Cox, a student in the College for three years, returned yesterday from New York following a four weeks' cruise on the U.S.S. Arkansas. Cox, who enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserves early in the summer, returned to Glenville to enroll in the College for courses in mathematics, work prerequisite to his entering the U. S. Midshipman School at Northwestern University, where he will study for three months and if successful in passing the work will become an ensign in the Reserves.

He is a son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Cox of Letter Gap. On his recent cruise he visited Guantanamo, Colon in the Canal Zone, and Panama City, Panama.

COMMITTEE PLANS HAL'OWE'N PARADE

City Streets Will Be Roped
Off To Give Opportunity
For Fun, Revelry

College students and townspeople will become as ghosts and goblins Thursday night in a Halloween program sponsored by Glenville's leading civic organizations.

H. Y. Clark, instructor in the College, and the Rev. J. C. Musser will be masters of ceremonies of a program which will begin at 7:30 and continue until 10 p. m. Chief features will be a parade on Main Street, running races, games and a scavenger hunt.

Raymond A. Freed, instructor in the College, A. F. Rohrbough, College athletic director, Earl R. Boggs, Glenville High School principal, and the Rev. C. Lloyd Archart will supervise the program.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded at 9:30 p. m. to masquerading adults for the most outstanding costumes, such as the funniest, most elaborate, best disguised, most original, best imitation of a group of characters, the ugliest; also for the best character costume, and the best behaved person.

Traffic will be halted on Main Street from Lewis Street to Kanawha Union Bank.

On the program committee are Mrs. Earl R. Boggs, chairman; Miss Adele Harpole, the Rev. J. C. Musser, H. Y. Clark and Stanley Hall.

CANTERBURY MEMBERS HEAR GHOST STORIES

Ghost stories were told Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Canterbury Club. In a room darkened to furnish a setting for such stories, Clyde Dotson related "The Beast With Five Fingers," by William F. Harvey; and Elizabeth Rohr told Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum."

At the next meeting, November 6, stories by Russian authors will be told by Ruth Annabel Hull, Mary Susan Simons and Robert Hausman.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reip and son, Claude Roland, were recent guests of Mrs. Reip's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boggs. Mr. and Mrs. Reip are former students in the College.

SUZANNE FISHER, SOPRANO



Suzanne Fisher, above, Sutton-born soprano who sang her way in the Metropolitan Opera Company and made her debut about four years ago, will be here with her husband November 27 for a concert in the College auditorium. The program will be the second featured on the current Lyceum Course. More about the concert will appear next week.

Audience Pleased With Concert By The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra

Robert Elliott, Violin Soloist,
Featured; Approximately
400 Persons Attend

Playing to an audience of more than 400 the past Tuesday evening in the College auditorium, The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra played eight numbers, and two encores in the first Lyceum program of the year.

Led by Dr. Erich Sorantin, famed Viennese violin virtuoso-conductor and composer, the fourteen-piece orchestra played a variety program ranging from music of the classics to works of modern composers.

Appearing with the orchestra was Robert Elliott, young American violinist, who was soloist for the number "Concerto In D Major," by Brahms. Mr. Elliott twice was applauded back to the stage, but played no encore. Dr. Sorantin and his ensemble were introduced by Hunter Whiting, Lyceum committee chairman.

The program began with an Overture: "Secret of Suzanne," by Wolf-Ferrari, and was followed by seven other numbers. For encores the orchestra played "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky Korsakov, and a Rumanian dance. Numbers receiving the greatest applause were Polka from "The Golden Age" by Schostakowitch, and "The Blue Danube," by Strauss.

Many persons said the program was outstanding and liberal was the praise directed toward Dr. Sorantin, who at the age of twelve revealed his talent by playing the Beethoven Concerto. At twenty-one he became conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in Linz, Austria. Since then he has achieved outstanding recognition as conductor of the Tennessee Philharmonic Orchestra and the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

WILMA STANARD ELECTED YWCA VICE-PRESIDENT

Theme of the first YWCA meeting of the semester, held Thursday evening, was "The Golden Rule." Leader was Miss Mude Jones, a sophomore. Also taking part on the program were Jessie Riffe, Gertrude Skidmore and Wilma Stanard.

In a business session near the close of the meeting, Wilma Stanard, of Summersville, was elected vice-president to fill a vacancy from the past year.

Among the students home for the weekend were Lucille Tonkin and Mildred Rose, hostess; Lucille Jackson, Sutton; Sarah Malcolm, Philippi; Ruth Fetting, Buckhannon.

College People Have Favorable Church Attitude

KENT, O.—(ACP)—Contradicting the popular idea that college people are atheistic because they do not attend church, Dr. John F. Coker, professor of sociology at Kent State University, points out that students who do not attend church manifest many traditional doctrinal and moral views of the church.

Not only that, he continues, they possess a decidedly favorable attitude toward churches as institutions—more so, in some instances, than do church members.

Dr. Sorantin Directs Orchestra But Can't Go Pineapple With Mayonnaise

Conductor of Little Philharmonic Ensemble Is General Master of Music

By Agnes Wright
While about 400 persons were leaving the College auditorium Tuesday evening after hearing a concert by The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra, I pushed my way forward to meet what I would call a genial master and conductor, Dr. Erich Sorantin.

Of course I had asked Mr. Hunter Whiting, Lyceum chairman, to see that I was introduced; this Mr. Whiting did gladly, and so, presto, I found myself on the stage and talking to Dr. Sorantin.

Asked if he could spare "the press" a few minutes, Dr. Sorantin responded, "I'll be glad to." And forthwith I was motioned to the center of the stage, where I mumbled around long enough to ask a few questions.

Dr. Sorantin explained that his organization played to all types of audiences, but mostly to larger college groups. He said the company had played before women's clubs and numerous other civic organizations.

"Booked all season?" I asked. He answered in his somewhat smooth foreign accent that the troupe was on a six-weeks' tour, had played in Chicago the Sunday before coming here and would play in Clarkburg "tomorrow evening."

Dr. Sorantin believes, Beethoven and Brahms rate highest among his audiences. He explained that "it isn't a question of what to play, but how to play."

The conductor, who had sold himself to his audience here and who

SEVEN PREREQUISITES FOR SUCCESS USED AS SUBJECT OF ADDRESS GIVEN HERE BY YMCA 'HIRE AND FIRE' MAN

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin Impresses Students
And Faculty With Discussion of What
It Takes to Get and Hold A Job

GOOD ASSEMBLY ADDRESS

Liberal with their praise were students and faculty after they heard Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin's address here Wednesday.

Characteristic and typical were such expressions as "one of the best speeches for young people I have ever heard," "optimistic," and a "speech giving practical hints on finding and keeping a job."

FACULTY PONDER'S CHAPEL SKIPPING

Pres. Rohrbough Asks Committee To Study Question,
Report Next Meeting

Students who fail to attend assembly may find a new type of penalty charged against them, probably this semester, it was learned the past Tuesday following a meeting of the College faculty.

Some system of penalizing those who do not attend assembly occupied attention of the faculty, after which Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president, named a committee of three instructors to study and report on the matter at the next meeting. Chairman of the committee is Dean H. L. White. Members are Hunter Whiting and Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

At present the College requires assembly attendance but makes no special provision for penalizing those students who do not attend.

The faculty also heard a brief discussion of the possibilities of a FTA (Future Teachers of America) chapter on the campus. Later the matter was referred to the education department, headed by Dr. J. C. Shreve.

Also up for brief consideration and then referred to each faculty member for an individual expression of opinion was the matter of "uniformity of administration of curriculum." Each instructor was given a typed list of six questions, answers to which were submitted yesterday.

The questions, to be considered later at a state-wide conference, (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, retired YMCA "hire and fire man," of White Plains, N. Y., spent thirty minutes in assembly Wednesday telling an audience of students and faculty "the seven qualities each person needs to succeed in this world."

Frank M. Liddle, state YMCA secretary, of Charleston, introduced the 70-year-old speaker as "an old sea captain, industrialist and business man, and a specialist in spiritual guidance for young people." The program was arranged by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College.

The first essential for success is emotional stability or "two pillars," according to Dr. Grafflin; for he said, "I have handled men, and I know you must keep your feet on the ground. If your boss flies up, wait for him to come down." By using illustrative poems and rhymes the speaker urged his audience to "hold steady under fire."

Second, he explained, "You do not know what your tomorrow is going to be like, but you must have adaptable growth for it." The audience repeated after him, "Whenever you hear anybody say, 'I am just as good as I was yesterday,' they are three days behind."

Money wisdom is the third essential which Dr. Grafflin stressed as he explained the following thirty-year-old budget: 30%-food and help; 25%-rent and running expenses; 15%-church, education and recreation; 10%-clothes, shoes, hats; 10%-life insurance and old age insurance; 5%-savings bank and 5%-doctor's bills.

"The quality sought by more executives, than any other in a youth is a God-founded and a Christ-patterned character," said Dr. Grafflin, after which he cited an instance in which 360 jobs awaited young men who "came from good homes, were total abstemious, members of a good church, preferably non-smokers, possessed a high school certificate and preferably had one year of college training" but still were not qualified.

The speaker's fifth quality was courtesy: "I watch people more for courtesy than any other trait. I have known 10,000 street angels who were home devils, but I have never known one home angel who was a street devil," he said.

"Have the service motive in all you do," urged Dr. Grafflin, who added a seventh rule for success: namely, "omph," or "what it takes."

He concluded: "You are going out into one of the most difficult situations the world has ever known; but if you have these seven qualities, it doesn't make any difference what tomorrow is like, for you will make good in it. God bless you."

Music for the assembly included group singing led by Miss Bertha E. Olsen.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS GET ANNUAL REFILLS

Fifty fire extinguishers in all buildings on the campus were checked and refilled Friday afternoon by a group of NYA students working under supervision of Dr. C. L. Underwood, of the chemistry and education departments.

HOLIDAY TUESDAY, NOV. 5

Because of the general election, Tuesday, Nov. 5, will be a holiday for faculty and students, says Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College.

LLOYD JONES' FATHER ILL

Lloyd M. Jones, College financial secretary, returned Thursday evening from Richmond, where he was called Wednesday evening because of the illness of his father, William M. Jones.

STATE BOARD OF CONTROL SECRETARY VISITS HERE

Col. John Baker White, secretary of the State Board of Control, was a visitor at the College the past week. He will on his return tour, which he frequently makes, at

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FACULTY ADVISER LINN B. HICKMAN
 DRL 2011

Tuesday, October 29, 1940

Aren't Humans Funny Creatures? Yes Or No?

AREN'T humans funny creatures? When one wants to get rid of something he should not try to give it away. He should put a price on it and be sure that the price is not too low. Perhaps some queer thing about human nature is the reason that the auditorium is not always filled to capacity for Lyceum entertainments. Certainly seats are not vacant because of any lack of enjoyment for those who do attend.

While the concert of The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra was in progress the past Tuesday, I looked about to see if people were enjoying it. During the first numbers those around me sat generally motionless, their faces not expressing much feeling except that their eyes were constantly on the orchestra, expressing interest in it. After the intermission, when music of a lighter vein was played, ray ripples of movement went through the crowd; there were whispers of delight; and, at the end of each number, hearty applause. When the concert was over, one person said to another, "Oh, I enjoyed that! Didn't you?" Another person, one who does not often express his opinion, said, "That was pretty good, wasn't it?"

I enjoy thinking about all the Lyceum programs which I have attended here in Glenville during the past four years. There have been lectures about almost unbelievable adventures; comic dramas that brought forth hilarious laughter; philosophic dramas that stimulated deep thinking; and music that stirred every tissue of my body.—Paul Beal.

The Case Of "Knowledge Comes But Wisdom Lingers"

TENNYSON in his poem "Locksley Hall," said, "Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers," and the universality of that thought should be a boon to College students.

Each day we are presented with scores of facts to be learned. We learn them, even memorize them in order to make a passing grade on a test. A month or so goes by and we try to recall the ten points we memorized and answered perfectly on a test. We find we have forgotten them.

Then we ask ourselves: "What is the use of all that time we spent learning the five reasons why Rome fell or the dimensions of the Dead Sea? We don't know them now."

The answer is this: We have forgotten the details, the small facts too trivial to long remember. (We can always find them in the reference books). But these facts, even though we cannot recall them, are a part of us. They have made an impression on us that will never die, for these impressions make up wisdom.—Albert Woofster.

You Can't Go Wrong In These Campus Organizations

WE HAVE AN active chapter of the Y.W.C.A. and also the Y.M.C.A. on our campus, but there is little interest shown by the student body as a whole. What's wrong with us? Both chapters are highly commendable ones, and we should do our best to support them.

Some students have the idea that to join one of these organizations is to do the wrong thing. Is there anything wrong with belonging to a Christian organization, and believing in God? If so, about 99 per cent of our population is in the wrong.

We have heard of an atheist, and defined him as being one who is a non-believer in God. In my opinion, there is no such a person. Everyone has at one time or another in his life, experienced the presence of a Supreme Being, and there is most assuredly nothing to be ashamed of in admitting it.

Christian training is an essential part of everyone's make-up. There is no better way to obtain this than going to church and belonging to Christian organizations. Only in this way can one obtain the fullest from College life.

Would our parents not have more confidence in us if they knew we went to church, or at least participated in the activities of such an organization as the Y.W.C.A. or the Y.M.C.A.?—Jeann McMILLAN.

The LETTER BOX

Cicero, W. Va.
 October 23, 1940

The Glenville Mercury
 Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Editors,

Although I cannot be in College with the students this year, the Mercury gives me a fairly good idea of what the organized groups of students are doing on and around the campus; and through the editorial section, what the current thoughts of College students are this year.

Very truly yours,
 Dewey Berry.

FACULTY PONDS CHAPEL SKIPPING

(Continued from page 1)

are. What is the meaning of "C" average? What does it include? How is it arrived at?

Should an applicant who has the required total number of honor points but has a "D" grade in Directed Teaching be recommended for a certificate? Reason?

Should low grades be discarded and only the work with grade of C or better be included in transcript sent with application for certificate? Reason?

What would be a proper penalty for F, to discourage failing to avoid making D? ("Minus" honor points or other form of penalty?)

Should a student be permitted to repeat courses with low grades to make up honor points or should he be required to take related courses that he has not had?

In the matter of certification, what is to be done in the case of a student who has "passed" his English work but can not use language correctly?

BYPU President Speaks Here

(Continued from page 1)

people in Europe feel very much the same as we do here," he said, and added, "They have a harder time as Christians, than we do."

Turner was elected State B.Y.P.U. President in April of this year, and came to Glenville from Gassaway where he has been engaged in young people's work this week. Although his home is in Weston, he is teaching at Walkersville. Turner completed his M.A. degree last summer at West Virginia University.

THIRTY STUDENTS ATTEND OPEN HOUSE

Miss Hazel Fisher was the guest of Miss Almi Arbuckle, chaperon at an open house Saturday from 8 till 10 p. m. in the lounge of Louis Bennett Hall.

About thirty students participated in games of their preference, including: pool, checkers, indoor horse shoe pitching, shooting marbles, bowling, and various ball rolling and marble shooting games.

GROUP SINGING WILL FEATURE ASSEMBLY

About 400 copies of the new 144-page song books entitled "Songs We Sing," which recently were purchased by the College at a cost of \$72, will be introduced to students and faculty in assembly Wednesday.

The one-hour program will consist chiefly of singing under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music.

YEARBOOK IDEA DROPPED SAYS COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Earl McDonald, president of the Student Council, said today plans for publishing a College yearbook has been dropped for the year. He said only 219 pledges had been secured and that 275 were necessary in order to make the publishing of a book possible.

A drive to secure pledges has been waged for the past three weeks. A yearbook has not been published here since 1937.

Quick Quips

Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin
 New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

There is no doubt but that your assembly speech had plenty of oomph.

Yours,
 QUICKSILVER.



Keeping Wright With The News

By Agnes Wright

COLLEGE STUDENTS will forget academic work Thursday night and join in the merrymaking with townspeople when the big Halloween celebration is staged here. . . H. Y. Clark and Mrs. Earl Boggs, faculty members, are among those on the committee on arrangements.

FOUND RECENTLY by Mrs. D. T. Wright among some relics of other times, was a book entitled "Children of the Bible," dated May 28, 1849, and bearing the name Amy E. Sexton. . . Mrs. Sexton is a great-grandmother of your columnist.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA and Omnicor Players are really into the swing of it now, what with practice for "Seven Sisters" and one-act plays on their minds. . . The big play is scheduled for early December.

EVERYWHERE among journalism students these days is heard talk of press conference time at Elkins this year. . . Remembrances of good times the past year make one wish December would soon be here.

AROUND TOWN WE HEAR: "Irene," the show with the "Alice Blue Gown" song, showing at a local theater tomorrow and Thursday. . . C. C. Rhoades house off Main Street nearing completion. . . Talk of Suzanne Fisher's appearance here November 27. . . And many heated discussions about the coming election.

AS FOR ME, The Chicago Little Philharmonic Orchestra arrangement the past week of Polka from "The Golden Age," by S. Shostakowitch, is tops.

LIBRARY NOTES

With the presidential election in the offing, political speeches and band music in our ears, and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday just passed, we find political books on the library shelves in much use. A federal writer's project recently added is "Our Federal Government." Included in this book are lists and explanations of all those miscellaneous alphabet agencies in addition to the functioning of the main departments of government.

"Behind the Ballots," a personal account of Mr. James H. Farley's life, is a reference shelf book concerned with the increasing federal power over the years. This book, although one year old, is interesting, because in it Mr. Farley explains some inner workings of our government.

Harold Rugg, of the Teachers College at Columbia University, wrote a book now in our library called "Citizenship and Civic Affairs." Rugg is now facing accusations of radicalism.

A leisure hour may profitably be spent by looking at a new book, "Our Washington," another federal writer's project. The main contents of the book is filled with black and white illustrations of such government buildings as the Library of Congress, White House, three views of the Capitol (in 1831, 1861 and 1939), State Department, Federal Reserve Building, Treasury Department and the Patent Office Building. For those who have never visited Washington, this book is very enjoyable.

What's New And Interesting In The Book World

The old stand-by on political parties is Robert C. Brooks' "Political Parties and Electoral Problems." The history of both modern parties as well as early ones, is told in a readable style of writing.

Debaters on the third term question will find articles in the following magazines: Current History, July, 1940; Fortune, September, 1939; American Mercury, August, 1939; New Republic, July 29, 1940; Christian Century, September 25, 1940; and University Debater's Annual, 1939.

Helen Taylor and Mildred Keener visited in Gassaway over the weekend.

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THERE IS A vast source of knowledge to be gained from reading magazines if one will only take the time to read them. Magazines are storehouses of information containing articles on literature, science, art, music, sports, styles, current affairs and various other subjects. There are more than one hundred publications in the Library and there are few students on the campus who can name more than a dozen of them. This shows that the average student does very little reading beyond actual assignments.

Take time someday to go to the Library and actually enjoy reading a good article in a magazine. When you come away you will feel more pleased with yourself at having attained something of your own free will. There are new worlds to be opened through good reading, new ideas to be gained and a vast amount of real pleasure if one will only take a little time to become acquainted with a few of the magazines in the Library.—Virginia West.

PICTURES THIS WEEK YOU WANT TO SEE AT PICTURELAND THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 30-31

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Thursday and Friday

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 COVERED WAGON DAYS

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SPORTS CHATTER

By A Cub Columnist
Earl McDonald

It took two "wise ol' heads" Saturday afternoon at Keyser to give Glenville a victory. Sam Marchio, took over the leadership of the Pioneers like a veteran, though he had never been called upon to captain the team. And apparently William Whetsell knew his stuff in calling the plays, for it took only three minutes and a lot of good blocking for the Kingwood boy to engineer that winning touchdown.

Victory over Potomac, however, is not so much to write home about, because the Catamounts haven't won a game this season. But with two more victories marked up on the right side of the ledger for the Pioneers I guess we could call the '40 campaign fair 'nuff. Fairmont, coming up next Saturday, is very little stronger than Potomac and only one of the Marion contains' record to date, that over Salem the past week-end. Next in line are the "big-timers" from Morris Harvey, who could get no better than a tie out of the D-E fracas. And we're d— sure that the Eagles don't have the ball club that St. Bonaventure did. Despite the fact that the Pioneers' season is not so good, we still have enough strength to crack the Capital city eleven wide open on November 9.

Those Bethany Bisons must have really got the encouragement it needed when it set the Pioneers down 14-7 in the season's opener. . . . They remain the only undefeated team in the state. West Liberty having lost to Waynesburg. . . . We're wondering how the West Virginia conference championship will be determined if neither team loses to a conference opponent. . . . The two neighboring schools haven't scheduled each other since their feud a few years back.

August Kafer took the field at Keyser wearing a masked headgear. . . . Kafer received a fractured nose in the Concord game. . . . Homer L. Moore, giant reserve tackle for the Pioneers, added Prof. to his title over the week-end as he entertained the squad with a discourse on "The Lighter Things In Life." Glenville High School 63, Webster Springs 0! Can't imagine a Russell Porterfield-coached team taking a licking like that. . . . The 1940-41 basketball schedule, which will be ready for announcement soon, looks like a real card, what with University of Mexico and Duquesne listed. . . . Let's forget it for the time being though and get along to the football rally and bonfire Friday evening, prior to the Pioneer-Fairmont tilt.

CHUCK TAYLOR TO CONDUCT BASKETBALL CLINIC IN COLLEGE GYMNASIUM, NOV. 18

More Than 100 Coaches, Physical Education Directors And Students To Be Invited

Chuck Taylor, nationally prominent basketball authority and the man always in the limelight at the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, is scheduled to conduct a basketball clinic in the College gymnasium November 18 at 8 p. m.

Taylor will be remembered in this section for having chosen Louie Romano, Pioneer guard, in his All-American basketball selection last spring when the Pioneers were club president, presented the keys to the Kansas City meet.

More than one hundred coaches, athletic directors and physical education students will be invited to attend the clinic, to be held under the direction of A. F. Rohrbough, head of the local athletic department.

Mr. Taylor will give personal instruction on basketball fundamentals consisting of how to pass and catch the ball, exercises for developing the technique of this part of the game, basket shooting and screen plays, as well as proper balance or set-up of offensive team play.

For fourteen seasons Taylor has

been touring the United States making his personal demonstrations under the sponsorship of the Converse Rubber Company, makers of basketball shoes.

G-CLUB KEYS AWARDED

Four seniors, Harold Scott, Robert Butcher, Earl McDonald and Johnson Burke, have been awarded Senior G-Club keys. Harold Scott, G-Club president, presented the keys the past week.

Construction work has started on West Virginia University's \$596,000 mineral industries building.

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PIONEERS CONQUER CATAMOUNTS, 6-0

REVAMPED ELEVEN SHOWS POWER AND DRIVE TO WIN 6-0

Karantonis Cracks Potomac State's Line To Give Glenville Its First Victory

By Earl McDonald
KEYSER, Oct. 26—After a severe dressing-room reprimand between halves of the Glenville-Potomac State game here this afternoon, Coach A. F. Rohrbough juggled his Pioneer lineup enough to give the White Wax a 6-0 victory over the Catamounts on Stayman Field.

Sending his team on the field after the rest period with William Kafer at center, Sam Marchio, guard, Whetsell and Thompson, halfbacks, and Billy Karantonis in the fullback slot, Coach Rohrbough formulated the combination which showed across the winning counter three minutes after the second half opened.

Gordon Thompson started the drive for Glenville when he took Kight's kick on the Pioneer 26-yard line. With Billy Karantonis gaining ground the hard way, plunging his way through the middle of the line, the Pioneers made two first downs and had the ball on Potomac's 41. A fifteen yard penalty against the Catamounts and Karantonis' hard driving netted the revamped Glenville crew three more first downs to make it first and goal to go on the 5-yard marker. Karantonis needed only one crack at Potomac's wittering line to carry the oval into the end zone standing up. Short's placement kick for extra point went wide.

The Pioneers went through the first half without scoring a first down; best the Catamounts could do was one in each half. Karantonis, on his touchdown march, netted the White Wave five consecutive first downs.

Glenville's hopes for a second score were shattered when Bill Whetsell's pass was intercepted by Kight on the Potomac 35 in the waning minutes of the game. Lineups:

Glenville	Pos.	Potomac
White	LB	Rowe
Heffner	LT	Bolyard
Marra	LG	Brophy
Hollet	G	O'Neil
Fidler	RG	Barr
Conley	RT	Mullet
Short	RE	Wherley
Bailes	QB	Starford
A. Kafer	RH	Kight
Smith	LH	Howard
Hammer	FB	Carr

Substitutions: Glenville—Dunbar, Scott, Allen, Long, Murin, Karantonis, W. Kafer, Marchio, Whetsell, Thompson, Potomac State—Pownall, Jones, Yewic, Leon.

Score by periods:
Glenville — 0 0 6 0—6
Officials: Referee, Samuel (U. of Mich.); umpire, Thompson (Lawrence); headlinesman, Miers (D-E)

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Will Be Here Wednesday, November 6

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

At Conrad Hotel

Scores For GSTC



Shouldering the greater part of the offensive burden in the Pioneers' touchdown drive at Keyser Saturday against Potomac State was this lad pictured above, Billy Karantonis, reserve fullback. This was the second time that the shifty sophomore tallied for Glenville. He sparked the Pioneers to a 6-6 tie in the season's opener against King College at Bristol, Tenn.

TO HONOR LATE FRANK MONTROSE

Special Memorial Tribute To Be Paid Saturday At Rohrbough Field

Tribute in honor of a former Pioneer will be paid Saturday afternoon at intermission for the Glenville-Fairmont football game at Rohrbough Field in South Glenville.

Those on hand for the game will join with the Pioneer football squad, coach, manager, and publicity director, and the Fairmont delegation to honor, briefly, the late Frank Montrose, a Richwood boy who was here the last year and then became ill and later died, June 19, in a Baltimore hospital.

The Fighting Teachers and the Pioneers will remove their headgears and stand at attention in respect to Montrose, a boy who was known pretty well in local football circles. It was Montrose, the past year who led the Pioneers to a 27-8 victory over Fairmont on the Fighting Teachers' home field.

Montrose, remembered well by students and faculty, is still referred to as "one of the most outstanding football prospects to appear at Glenville in recent years."

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PIONEERS WILL OFFER FANS FINAL HOME GAME WHEN THEY MEET FAIRMONT HERE

A Special Drive On To Get Out Big Crowd For Next To Last Contest Of Season

Second and final home appearance of the Pioneers for the 1940 football season will be made Saturday when Coach A. F. Rohrbough's proteges trot out at Rohrbough Field to meet the Fighting Teachers from Fairmont.

The game, barring unfavorable weather, may furnish an incentive for one of the big crowds of the year to visit Rohrbough Field. Special feature at intermission will be a brief memorial service for the late Frank Montrose, former Pioneer, of Richwood.

Against Concord here in the first home game, the Pioneers made a good showing but lost by one touchdown. Rain checked what would have been a good crowd.

The Fairmont team is experiencing a season no better than that which the Pioneers have had to date, and the game may decide which eleven will occupy the cellar of the West Virginia conference standing when the current season closes.

Some new formations were introduced to his men for the Potomac State game and it is evident that Coach Rohrbough may have restored enough confidence in his squad to hit a winning stride after a miserable start. Arnett Dunbar, with his accurate passing ability may give the Pioneer backfield the badly needed strength. Dunbar's passing arm fits into the spread and rattle-dazzle formations quite well, and if the tall sophomore can get a badly sprained ankle whipped into shape he will likely spell trouble aplenty for the rest of the Pioneer opponents this fall.

WAMSLEY, SPENCER WIN TENNIS MEET

Jones and Withers Go Down 6-0 and 6-3 In Finals Of Mixed Doubles

Earle Spencer and Mildred Wamsley won the mixed doubles tennis championship the past Tuesday afternoon by defeating Buck Jones and Catherine Withers, 6-0, 6-3. In the first round of the tournament, they defeated Steryl Brown and Marion Jackie for the right to meet Joseph Snodgrass and Evelyn Wagner, who had defeated Billy Adams and Reva Hanna. Jones and Withers defeated Guy Harris and Elizabeth Rohr to win the second bracket and the right to play in the finals.

In the semi-finals, Spencer and Wamsley defeated Snodgrass and Wagner and became eligible to go to the finals against Jones and Withers. The entire lower bracket withdrew for some unknown reason. Those withdrawing were Sam Williams and Geraldine McClain; Robert Armstrong and Lorraine Skeen; Jack Miles and Goldie Tawney; and Delis Blake and Eunice Wilfong.

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Imagine, 6 cakes of this delicately scented real high quality soap at this extremely low price. For home or guest use.

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INSTRUCTORS GIVE PROBABLE STRENGTH OF AXIS POWERS VS DEMOCRACIES

Dr. C. P. Harper and Mr. R. E. Freed Speak On Program Arranged by Pres. Rohrbough At Weekly Luncheon of Rotary Club

Current slants on the European situation with emphasis on the comparative strength of the Democracies versus the Axis Powers were presented Thursday by two College instructors, Dr. C. P. Harper and Mr. R. E. Freed, of the department of political and social sciences. Occasion for the speeches was a Rotary program arranged by Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College and chairman of Rotary's committee on international relations.

A summary of each speaker's address follows:

Dr. C. P. Harper, speaking on the subject "Comparison of the Strength of the Democracies," declared that "our first line of defense, like that of Great Britain, is the navy."

He showed that the present naval strength of England and the United States exceeds that of the Axis Powers in all categories except the number of submarines, both for 1940 and 1941. Dr. Harper included Japan when he spoke of the Axis Powers; Mr. Freed in his talk did not.

As to naval tonnage, Dr. Harper said the Democracies have more than a billion and a half more than the Axis Powers.

'Our Air Force'

For a second line of defense, Dr. Harper chose "our air force," which he said is weaker today among the Democracies, both in number of planes and in monthly production rate. Next year, he said, the production rate will be about four times greater in the Democracies than in the Axis states. He emphasized that Britain and American pilots, as well as types of machines, now excel those of the Axis Powers. He said, "The United States is now sending to Great Britain more than 300 planes per month. This time the past year we weren't sending any."

He termed the third line of defense "the army." Today, he said, the armed strength of England and the United States together is approximately 2,000,000 men, compared to an estimated 5 1/2 million for the Axis Powers.

Next year the strength of England and the United States will be three million and that of the Axis Powers approximately six million.

4th Line of Defense

Discussing the fourth line of defense, that of natural resources, Dr. Harper mentioned only those of the United States "because these will determine the result of the war, whether we enter it or not." He showed that we produce enough surplus food products to supply England's need and also most of the raw materials which England would have to import. Incidentally, he mentioned that during the first year of the war England imported seven hundred and eight million dollars worth of goods, mostly war supplies, from this country.

He also mentioned that the United States has all but seven of the twenty-eight basic minerals and can secure most of the other seven from the Latin American countries.

In conclusion, he pointed out the chief weaknesses to guard against; namely, the estimated 300,000 "fifth columnist" and the numerous Nazi organizations in this country, and the Nazi activities in the Latin American countries.

Pointing out the probable strength of the Axis Powers, R. E. Freed said Germany had between 2 and 3 million trained men, and could have 1 million more in six months, 10 to 12 thousand warplanes and a naval tonnage of 210,000. Italy, he said, had 1 1/2 million men, with 500 thousand to a million and a quarter reserves available in six months, between 3 and 6 thousand warplanes and a naval tonnage of 450,000.

He said Germany was able to mobilize 11 million men in the first World War; she can now mobilize 12 millions, excluding inhabitants of subject countries. Observing that the life of a fighting plane is about 90 days, Mr. Freed said Germany had been known in peacetime to produce 1200 planes per month. Some experts, he said, estimate she can produce as high as 30,000 per year.

Comparison of Strength

He compared Germany's naval strength of 1914 and 1939 as follows: In 1914, war ships and cruisers 64, cruisers 47, destroyers 140, submarines 193 completed plus 300 under construction; in 1939, war ships and cruisers 7 (2 obsolete), cruisers 8, destroyers 32, submarines 43 completed and 28 under construction.

He said Hitler had estimated the cost of Germany's rearmament program at 36 billion dollars.

He pointed out that Germany suffers a shortage of 20 of the 23 raw materials required for waging a successful war. Of these, he said, Italy can produce a surplus of only 2, sulphur and mercury.

He said materials most needed are rubber, oil, fats and food, and added:

"In 1938 Germany produced at most only 40,000 tons of artificial rubber; she imported 92,000 tons. Now she is isolated from all rubber-producing countries."

Shortage of Oil

He said Germany had a shortage of 11 million tons of oil, part of which might be obtained from Russia. As for fats, he pointed out that Germany had suffered a loss of about 45% because of the blockade.

"On a ration basis," he added, "with a wide use of substitutes, Germany in peacetime produced about 85% of her food requirements." He emphasized that Germany would likely experience a food shortage, but observed that, "for a time at least she can rob her conquered neighbors."

He observed that the blockade had practically eliminated possibility of importing any economic resources from Italy.

Mr. Freed discussed other phases such as labor, lack of capital and possibility of imports, and declared that "Germany's living standards, once among the world's highest, are now reduced to the minimum."

May Break Morale

He pointed to the possibility of Germany's morale breaking during a long war as it did in the 1914-18 conflict. Reasons for this he offered:

(1) British blockade effective, (2) failure to achieve victories will make people of Axis Powers less willing to endure lowered standard of living, loss of personal liberties, right to collective bargaining, loss of peasants' land, loss of capital, persecution of religious sects and breaking up of political parties."

He stressed the bitter opposition in all countries conquered by Germany, which may at any time break forth in a disturbance.

In conclusion Mr. Freed observed that "the Axis can win the war only if blitzkrieg methods continue to succeed. The longer the war lasts, the more likely the Axis will 'crack' under strain of the blockade, and revolutions will break out in all the 'undigested' portions of the Herculean gorge which the dictators have attempted to swallow."

YMCA LEADERS VISIT HERE



Dr. Samuel W. Grafflin, above, of White Plains, N. Y., gave students and faculty seven rules for job getting when he spoke here Wednesday. With him was Mr. Frank M. Liddle, state Y.M.C.A. secretary, right, of Charleston, who has visited the College on several previous occasions. Story of Dr. Grafflin's address will be found on page 1.

Cleora Deitz Rohrbough Lauded For Efforts With 'Intimate Theater' Work

Former College Student Directs "Ghost Town" Which Has Six-Night Run

Mrs. Cleora Deitz Rohrbough, a former student in the College, has been lauded for her recent directing of the play, "The Ghost Town," in the new Theater-in-the-Round at the University of Texas, of which she is an alumna. Mrs. Rohrbough is the wife of Edward G. Rohrbough, Jr., and is the first to attempt this penthouse, or intimate theater idea in Texas. She has been a tutor in the department of drama there for the past two years and was assistant before that.

Last season she directed "Devil's Disciple." She has taken parts in such plays as "Allison's House," "Front Page" and "Johnny Appleseed," and she is now working on her master's degree.

Popularity of the revived penthouse theater in which the audience participates is proved by the fact that "Ghost Town" ran for six nights during the week of October 13. Glena Hughes, of the University of Washington, who originated this style of production several years ago, wrote in a pamphlet called "The Penthouse Idea":

"Without the aid of scenic background and conventional stage atmosphere (including distance from the audience), the ordinary amateur actor is not a very effective instrument. In penthouse productions he

must be very good. He is thrown into the arena with nothing but his art and the words of the play, and to survive that ordeal he must be a good deal better than he usually is."

He points out such problems, as change of furniture before the eyes of the audience, concentration of stage lighting in a way which avoids glare in the eyes of any on-looker and the teaching of actors to ignore their audience which may frequently be three or four feet from the platform. No scenery was used in Mrs. Rohrbough's production and the circular stage revolved with the audience seated around it.

In speaking of Mrs. Rohrbough's revival of the Theater-in-the-Round, the Daily Texan said: "The play this week has been eminently successful. Every person we've talked to who has seen the play has been enthusiastic over the qualities of the intimate or penthouse theater."

Because of the election, next week's Mercury will appear Monday.

Former College Instructor Finds Copy Of Book He Thought Lost For 45 Years

C. M. Bennett Pleased When He Locates 'Chronicles Of Border Warfare'

By Don Hinkle

Like glaring into the face of a friend long thought to be lost was the experience of a College alumnus and former instructor, Mr. C. M. Bennett, of Glenville, who recently went rummaging around in a wardrobe at his home and pulled out a forty-five-year old copy of "Chronicles of Border Warfare."

Mr. Bennett, an attorney at law, purchased the book forty-five years ago, read it and then put it aside. Later he looked for it in vain, decided the copy had disappeared forever and to give up the search. Inside the cover was his name, address and the date "4th April '95, two years after he had taught in the College."

Author of the book was Alexander Scott Withers, great grandfather of Everett Withers, former instructor in the College, and Dr. H. P. Withers, an alumnus, both of Glenville.

Mr. Bennett's copy was not an original because the book was written in the early 1800's and was first published by Joseph Israel in Clarksburg in 1831. Later the book was annotated by Reuben Gold Thwaites, with the addition of a memoir of the author and several illustrated notes by Lyman Copeland Draper.

Similar copies of "Chronicles of Border Warfare" are owned by Glenville people, and a copy is available in the Robert F. Kidd Library. The book deals mainly with a history of the settlements by the whites of northwestern Virginia and the Indian wars and massacres in the state.

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