

Thanksgiving Dinner Menu Is Released

Dietician Plans Menus;
Cooks, Dishwashers
Give Assistance

Thanksgiving Menu
Fruit Cup
Roast Turkey
Savory Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Steamed Kraut
Creamed Onions
Hot Rolls Green Salad
Pumpkin Pie Coffee

The menu for the Thanksgiving dinner, which will be served in Kanawha Hall Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 5:30, is the result of the planning of Mrs. Emma Spier, who has been College dietician for six years and also teaches a beginning sewing class, in which 13 girls are enrolled, and a course in food and nutrition with an enrollment of 14. Mrs. Spier plans not only the menus for special occasions but also the menus for all the meals served in Kanawha Hall, and is responsible for the purchase of all the food supplies.

The other workers behind the scenes in preparing the food and washing dishes are: Miss Ruby Carr, chief cook, and Mrs. Mildred Stoneking and Miss Elsie Rollyson, assistants; Miss Freena Osborne and Miss Bernadine Heckert, dishwashers. At present they are serving approximately 80 people.

MERCURY MUSINGS

By GRAY BARKER

STUDENTS were not at all annoyed at the College's first dismissal for Armistice Day, observed on Monday although the holiday fell on Sunday this year. Not many did, but a few sat out the holiday on the Campus, reading, sleeping, etc., but mainly the activity preceding the et cetera. Janet and Frederick Boggs received a visit from their young brother, age 11, who someone said is called "The General." It developed he was a much early bedder and riser than his blonde brother.

ADD vicissitudes of West Virginians: Mr. H. Y. Clark tells class in West Virginia History, Government, Etc., "The Northerners call us Southerners; the Southerners call us Northerners; the Easterners call us Westerners; and the Westerners call us Easterners."

IF ANY Campus Ed or Co-Ed has a hobby of collecting post cards, let this department know: because we have an address of a gal who exchanges them with people from different states. . . . The Inquiring Reporter left himself wide open when he asked the past week, "What kind of stories would you like to see in the Mercury?" Of course he should have known all or almost the answers from the "jazz-mad generation" would be "GOSSIP!" If you have any gossip, fergoodnessake bring it to this reporter, who finds that a most hard-to-get commodity.

IT APPEARS that after the Mer-

(Continued on Page Four)

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

Thanksgiving holidays begin for Glenville State College at noon Wednesday, Nov. 21, and end at 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 26. This is in agreement with the presidential proclamation of Nov. 22 as the legal date for the celebration of Thanksgiving.

H. L. White Becomes Secretary Of Alumni

Mr. H. L. White, head of the English department, has taken over the duties of the alumni secretary which were formerly done by Carey Woofter, retired registrar. Mr. White said that the filing cabinet which was borrowed by the local rationing board from the alumni association, has been returned.

Mr. White has finished the list of graduates beginning with the class which graduated in 1879 down to the last class which was 1945. Mr. White said that since then there had been over 2,500 graduated.

Wilson's Poem Selected To Appear In Anthology

For the second consecutive year Ada K. Wilson, AB '46, has had a poem published in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Mrs. Wilson was informed this week that her poem, "Three Loves," which was printed in the Oct. 9 issue of the Mercury, had been selected for publication by the board of judges.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America, representing every state in the country. Selections are made from thousands of poems submitted.

"White Crosses Gleam," a poem written by Mrs. Wilson, was published in the Anthology last year.

Girls Select New Monitors For Month

Four new monitors were selected at a meeting of the house governing board of Verona Mapel Hall, Nov. 12. Garnet Boyce and Ruth Brady replace Freeda Davis and Ellen Welch, former monitors of first floor, while Leona Williams and Naurene Morrison replace Rosalie Stalnaker and Evelyn Finster on second floor.

Social Events Before Christmas Scheduled

Social events as scheduled by the social committee until the beginning of the Christmas vacation are:

Nov. 30—An Open House in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall from 8 p. m. until 11 p. m. Miss Alma Arbuckle is chaperone for the event, and the entertainment will consist of a variety of table games, music, and those who wish will find magazines to read.

Dec. 8—The Y.M.C.A. will be in charge of the entertainment.

Dec. 15—A semi-formal Christmas dance will be held in the gymnasium. An effort is being made to secure an orchestra to furnish music, but in any event the dance will be semi-formal.

No further plans will be made by the social committee until after the Christmas vacation.

Grose Sends Plants Here For Science

Mr. E. R. Grose, who was formerly a biology instructor here, sent a number of lichens, mosses and ferns to Miss Goldie Clark James, biology instructor, which are to be used in biology and plant ecology classes.

The species in the collection are natives of Upshur County and include the following lichens: Wrinkled parmelia, Scarlet-crested cladonia, Brown-fruited cup cladonia, Fringed cladonia, Reindeer lichen (Cladonia rangiferina), Dillenius's lichen (Gyrophora Dillenii), Peltigera species (Dog peltigera); and the following members of the Phylum of Pteridophytes: Running ground pine (Lycopodium complanatum, variety), Shining club moss (Lycopodium lucidulum), and the Common polypody fern (Polypodium virginianum).

Miss James and the members of her classes are grateful for the interest shown by Mr. Grose in sparing time from work on his farm at Sago to make the collection.

Shame is an ornament to the young; a disgrace to the old.—Aristotle.



Reprinted from the December issue of Esquire



HECKERT SAYS FRESHMAN RULES END WEDNESDAY

Freshmen can toss their caps aside or store them carefully away among treasured possessions Wednesday, when Freshman Rules will expire, according to Student Council President, Paul Heckert, pictured above. It is presumed that the rules will expire at 12 o'clock noon, the official time for the beginning of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Americans Must Learn Democracy

The American people do not know what democracy is, and this is a lesson that will have to be learned if we are to cease from wars, is an opinion expressed by Mr. William Wetzel, instructor of men's athletics and students, in a talk made at the second meeting of the International Relations Club, which was held in the Lounge of Louis Bennett Hall, Thursday, November 8, at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Wetzel told of his experiences and the missions he flew as a bomber pilot in the European theatre. He believes that the young men who have been abroad for a year or more, whether fighting or not, have learned a great deal about democracy, and that if the next generation is not to have a war all people must learn the true meaning of freedom.

A second topic discussed by "Joe" Taylor '49, an ex-Marine, and Ray King '49, an ex-soldier, was: "Should the military forces of the United States be united under a single command?" The majority of those who expressed an opinion on the matter seemed to favor a unified command.

All members who were present to sign the roll are to be considered charter members of the club. The second and fourth Thursdays in each month were selected as meeting dates.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET MEETS

Cabinet members of the Y.W.C.A. met in the Robert F. Kidd Library Nov. 15 at 6:30 p. m. and planned programs for the remainder of the first semester.

JUNIORS SPONSOR HUNT

The Junior Class sponsored a scavenger hunt Nov. 17 at 7:15 p. m. The hunt began at the gymnasium and ended there at 9 o'clock, after which games were played. Refreshments were served.

U. S. O. Benefit Game Is Played By N.H.S.-G.S.C.

Girls Play Preliminary—
Champs '45 vs. G.S.C.
In Practice Game

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m., Glenville State College will play a practice game with Normantown, West Virginia state basketball champions of 1945. The game will be for the benefit of the U.S.O.

One hour before this game the freshmen and upper class girls of G.S.C. will play a preliminary game. The starting line-up has not, as yet, been given out.

Although there is no regular set charge, adults are asked to bring 50c or more and students 25c or more to put in the U.S.O. bucket.

Neither Coach Eugene Williams of Normantown nor William O. Whetsell of the Pioneers has named a starting lineup. Both teams have been practicing for about three weeks.

For G.S.C. four war-weary veteran basketball men have "staggered back." They are Joe Marra, Nick Murin, David "Jake" Fitzpatrick, and Bob Whiting. This quartet will probably be in the starting lineup.

The contest will be held in the college gymnasium at Glenville, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Education Week Is Observed Here

American Education Week, started 25 years ago by a group of organizations including the American Legion and the National Education Association, was observed here Thursday by three films which were shown in Convocation.

"Bring the World to the Classroom," produced by Erpi Classroom Films, Inc., emphasized the use of sound films to give students knowledge of things they are not able to see because of limited horizons. "Dynamic Learning" presented the idea of teaching when, as, and because the knowledge is needed. The concluding film, "Early Social Behavior," distributed by West Virginia University Library and produced by the Yale Clinic of Child Development, showed how the baby learned social habits as he became older.

Spiritual welfare, peace, economic well-being, citizenship, and health are special features which were emphasized during the observance of Education Week, according to Dr. John C. Shreve.

The Rev. Glendon McKee had charge of the devotionals.

WRIGHT GETS POSITION

Sexton Wright, former student, who was recently discharged from the Army, has accepted a position with the Hope Natural Gas company in Clendenin. Mrs. Wright, the former Juanita Haught, will continue teaching in Calhoun county high school for the rest of the year.

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Thanksgiving

Lists of "things we should be
thankful for" tend to become both
tedious and meaningless, but since
it's the time people are
supposed to make up such lists,
here we go again.

Supposedly the biggest thing
now on the list of students is the
fact that everyone is going home
to eat Mother's cooking, glorified
since America began, come tomor-
row. Then Mrs. Emma Spier's
Thanksgiving dinner is something
newer to disparage.

Then, too, everyone can be
thankful for the staple things of
America: That one lives in a coun-
try where he can talk about his
neighbor whenever he pleases,
where he doesn't have to salute
the flag if he doesn't want to,
where he can cuss the President
right out of the White House if
he does something which in his
opinion is incorrect.

Where one can go to any church
he pleases or can sit at home and
read Dick Tracy, where he doesn't
even have to stand up while
they're singing "The Star Spangled
Banner," if he doesn't see fit to,
where people can like Bing Crosby
better than MacArthur, where
people almost never run out of
something to eat, where you can
get a divorce if your husband
doesn't suit you.

Perhaps a statement that could
sum up it all is, "I'm thankful I
live in America. Period."

HAVE PLENTY OF OUTLETS

Farm owners who are installing
new water systems are being ad-
vised to provide plenty of hose
outlets, not only for convenience
but also as an effective way of
protecting buildings from fire. Of
course, it takes more than a gar-
den hose to fight a big fire, but a
little water on the right spot at
the right time can often put out
a blaze while it's small.

Farm experts from all parts of
the nation will gather for the an-
nual Outlook Conference in Wash-
ington the week of December 3.

After carrying a raincoat through
many fair days and a rain forecast,
what's so disconcerting about be-
ing caught in "improbable shower?"

Now Is the Time to Act!

Little has been left unsaid by
students regarding mid-semester
grades. Instructors have been
openly and privately denounced.

Before we begin such an at-
tack, why not be broad-minded
and study the question from more
than one angle? Did we actually
deserve better grades than the
ones which were given us? Could
we have made better grades if
we had worked just a little
harder?

Instead of denouncing the in-
structors by whom we interview them
and discuss our problems. We
may learn what mistakes we made
and the instructors may have sug-
gestions to offer which will bene-
fit us.

These grades should be a chal-
lenge to all of us. The students
who received high grades should
not become over-confident and
slip into "a rut" but try to keep
their grades high during the re-
mainder of the year. Those with
low grades must work harder, get
their assignments even if it means
staying up a little later or not
meeting the gang at the Grill.

ON THE CAMPUS

The half-way mark for the first
semester is behind us. The mid-
semester grades were a revelation
—to most of us they revealed that
we just aren't as smart as we
thought we were when we en-
joyed our high school days and
looked forward to our college ca-
reers. And maybe it would not
be amiss to call to mind again a
"quote" made by Dr. D. L. Haught
at the first assembly period: "You
can't fly with the owls at night
and keep up with the eagles in
the day-time."

What with all these vacations
last week and this week, we don't
seem to be getting around "among
em" much, so if you know later
chit-chat than I'm giving out here,
don't read any further in this col-
umn.

Shades of something or other,
but there's a person alive in West
Virginia who doesn't know the
name of the girls' hall! To prove
my point, I give you the follow-
ing address from a letter received
by a "hall girl": Miss _____,
Flowery Maple Hall, Glenville,
W. Va.

Then there was one disappointed
party who looked at the proofs
returned by the photographer and
qualified his excuse "that he
didn't have much to work on" by
saying, "It wasn't the lack of ma-
terial, mister; it was the way in
which it was assembled." Now
don't blame me for such a story;
she told it herself!

And still on that subject of pic-
tures, I hear that a cook in Ka-
naha Hall made a trip to Charle-
ston during the Armistice holidays
to try to sell some of the pictures
she had taken. Doy Fitzpatrick
heard that she had been arrested
for peddling without license and
lodged in jail, but if so she must
have talked her way out.

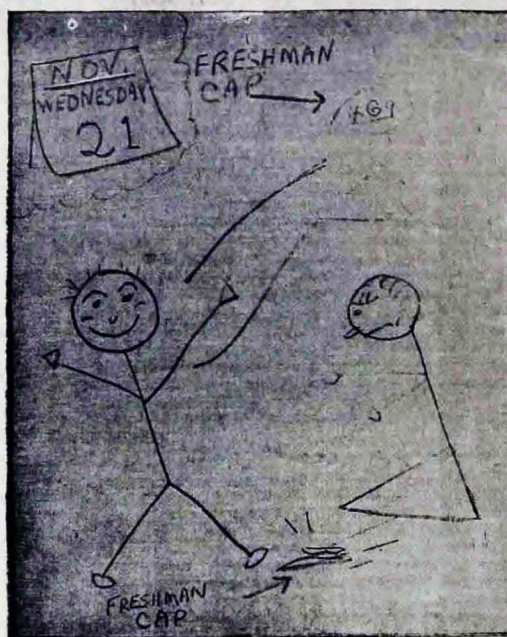
The recent shake-up in the din-
ing room has been approved by
some of the boys who think they
enjoy spending more than five
minutes at table.

What did you think of those
black stockings? Personally, if it
gets as cold around here as it did
one winter I remember, I'd like
to have a pair of them.

Never has so much dewhisker-
ing occurred in Verona Maple Hall
as on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 10
p.m., when Ohningohow pledges
were able to remove their lip or-
naments at the conclusion of ini-
tiation.

Who was the artist for the sign
Ray King carried around last
week? Not bad—not bad.

Let's conclude this by saying



Through The Files

November, 1944 — Dr. D. L. Haught, president, attended a conference on "Veteran's Education in Colleges and Universities" at Charleston yesterday and is to attend a meeting of the State Board of Education there today and tomorrow.

November, 1943—Another "hit" record has been received in the Mercury office and turned over to the social committee. It is a Harry James recording of "Fools Rush In" and "Hodge Podge."

November, 1942—Glenville's 14-year-old freshman, Charles McIntosh, who is the State's youngest college student, is pictured in the issue of Collegiate Digest.

November, 1941—A plea for Americans to take their place at the head of the world's free people was made last night by Cleveland M. Bailey, state budget director, at a banquet in the Kanawha Hall which brought to a climax another season at the College.

November, 1940 — Louie Romano, A.B. '40, Glenville's All-American guard in basketball the past year, has been signed up by the Oilers, professional basketball squad of Clarksburg, to play with that organization this year.

November, 1939—Next Tuesday night, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock, College athletes will become dramatic and possessed with rhythm when they present their annual G Club minstrel in the auditorium.

November, 1938—Pioneers crush Fairmont 14-0 in final home game; McMillen scores twice to give the team another Conference win.

Nine new members, Marjorie Barnett, Ruth Annabell Hull, Geraldine McClain, Orris Stutler, Philip Brake, Robert Butcher, and Earl McDonald, are being initiated by Ohningohow Players this semester.

"we're glad to see you" to Joe Marra, Nicholas Murin, Meredith Sisk, Ging Summers and any other newcomer, or should we say, "back-comer," to the campus.

Notes From The ROBERT F. KIDD LIBRARY

The books that are to be mentioned this week may be called special interest books, and to the first group will deal with food and the kitchen. Interests along this line are as old as humanity and as widespread as civilization. These books are all recent additions to the library, and are now on the reading table.

"Serve It Buffet," Florence Brobeck; "Stina—the Story of a Cook," Herman Smith; "Kitchens Near and Far," Herman Smith; "Cook It Outdoors," James Beard; "You'll Eat It Up," Charlotte Adams; "Economics of Household Production," Margaret G. Reid; and "Magic in Herbs," Leonie de Sounin, are worthy of mention.

If you are interested in home-making, we offer: "Entertaining Is Fun," and "Decorating Is Fun," Dorothy Draper; "Your House—Its Upkeep and Rejuvenation," J. Harold Hawkins; "Trees and Shrubs for Landscape Effects," Marian Cruger Coffin; "The Book of Old Silver," Seymour B. Wyler; "Historic Quilts," Florence Peto; "Decoratively Speaking," Gladys Miller; "Dress Design and Selection," Marguerite Statts Hopkins; "The Arts of Costume and Personal Appearance," Grace Margaret Morton; and "Better Dress-making," Ruth Wyeth Spears.

QUOTES

By ADA K. WILSON

Where your treasure is, there will be your heart also.—Matthew 6:21.

My peace is gone, my heart is heavy.—Gothic.

Heaven will be inherited by every man who has heaven in his soul.—Henry Ward Beecher.

But ne'er the rose without the thorn.—Herrick.

The king reigns but does not govern.—Bismarck.

My heart is ever at your service.—Shakespeare.

Man is a social animal.—Seneca.

I loaf and invite my soul; I lean and loaf at my ease, observing a spear of summer grass.—Whitman.

Hear much; speak little.—Bias.

Inquiring Reporter

What did you think of the
Opera the past Thursday night?

Myrtle Lou McKown: I liked it.
Velma Carson: It is the first one
I had ever seen, and I don't know
what to say about it.

Ruth Groves: I liked it very
much.

Miss Funk: I enjoyed it.

Alma Douglas: Do you want the
truth? I liked the girl's voice but
I didn't care for the man.

Kathryn Wilfong: I thought it
was very good.

Jewell Cain: I liked it very
much. Marybelle Moore: I don't know
what to tell you. I guess I liked it.

"Sis" Ellis: I was thrilled to
the core. I got their autograph
which pleased me very much.

Lura Maude Rader: I liked the
man's voice and I especially liked
the servant, but the woman was
o. k.

Billie Looney: I thought it was
good. I enjoyed it.

Charles Furr: I thought it was
good.

Grace McKissic: I thought it was
very good. I thought the man
servant was good. He didn't speak
a line but you could tell from his
actions what he was thinking.

Helen Cox: I enjoyed it because
it was different from any of the
other Lyceum programs.

Janet Boggs: I thought it was
simply scrumptious, super-colossal,
and I thought Kozakevich was
so-o-o cute. I liked the opera,
too.

Betty Teter: I thought it was
good. That little servant was
cute.

Anna Mae Heater: I enjoyed it
immensely.

Hastings Bennett: I enjoyed it
immensely. I thought that girl
was kinda cute but I didn't like
her dress. I don't want to say
nothin' else. I don't want to be
quoted.

CAMPUS FASHIONS and FADS

By MILDRED BRAMER

As winter draws nigh and days
are getting colder, Mary Meadows
and Katherine Hall don their black
cotton hose and walk briskly
across the campus. While Kathryn
Wilfong, Jackie Walker and
Mary Furr walk around boldly
with their skirts and sweaters on
wrong side out.

What a life! Wonder what will
be next? Most anything can hap-
pen in this day and age.

But it seems as if fashions are
going back to the horse and buggy
days. Imagine hoods will make a
terrific hit this winter. The new
Life has an article on them. So
girls, read it if you are interested.
Miss James might be seen wearing
one any time when the cold, cold
snow begins to fall.

Leather jackets are Rosalee Stall-
maker's and Joan Cross' choice of
clothes.

Belts are being worn a lot this
year—especially those with a
western look, studded and of
bright colored leather. Chokers
and bracelets can be bought to
match the belt.

The fall fashions have been kept
up very well on the campus. So
let's not let the winter ones down-
gang.

TO HAVE PARTY

Mrs. Emma Spier, instructor in
Home Economics, has announced
that a Christmas party will be
held for the girls enrolled in her
courses similar to the one given
last year.

Social Events of the Week

19 Members Initiated By Ohningohow

Nineteen students were formally initiated into the Ohningohow Players, a dramatic club, Thursday evening in Louis Bennett Lounge. The initiation followed a previous try-out session conducted by old members.

Those initiated were: Mary K. Shumate, Betty Simon, Ada Wilson, Rosa L. Stalnaker, Anna Mae Heater, Katherine Wilfong, Robert Galford, Jackie Walker, Marie Furr, Grace McKisic, Hastings Bradley, Opal Thorpe, Nina Moore, Joan Forman, Katherine Elliot, Juanita Griffith, Jeanne Boggs, Katherine Hall, and Janet Boggs.

Part of the initiation consisted of a guessing game in which groups acted out things to be guessed by the others. The group sang songs, were served refreshments, and played games.

Girls Go Old Fashioned In Arts And Craft Class

The students in arts and crafts are getting quite a thrill weaving rugs, bath mats, and shopping bags like their grandmothers made, under the direction of Miss Ivy Lee Myers, teacher in education and director of elementary teacher training in Glenville State College.

Mrs. Iris Arbogast, an elementary student teacher from Sand Fork, is under the supervision of Miss Myers. Mrs. Arbogast will receive her A.B. degree the middle of this year. Until this week her work has been teaching reading and English to sixth grade students, under the criticism of Miss Virginia Hall, sixth grade teacher.

Last week the student teachers observed the works of Miss Margaret Leckie, assistant state supervisor of elementary schools.

Every Friday afternoon, Miss Myers goes to Clay by train to teach a class of 18 students in World Geography. Saturday afternoon, she returns to the campus by way of Gilmer Station.

Miss Myers teaches a class in arts and crafts every Monday night on the campus to 18 teachers.

Last Saturday there was an all-day workshop at Clay. Students brought dinner and spent the day. This event was similar to the ones of the past two summers, reports Miss Myers.

Armistice Day week-end Miss Myers spent with her cousin who lives at Fairmont.

Campus Bits

Helen Cox was visiting with her parents over the week-end, at West Union.

Ellen Welch spent the week-end visiting her parents in Clarksburg.

Kathryn Wilfong and Anna Mae Heater spent the week-end at their homes in Weston.

Mary Kay Shumate spent the week-end with her parents in Clarksburg.

Ruth Brady spent the week-end with her parents and brother, Dennis Brady, whom she had not seen in 29 months.

Jackie Walker spent the week-end with her parents in Baltimore, "and had loads of fun," she said.

Ruth Frame was visiting with home folks in Charleston over the past week-end.

Joe Taylor was at his home in Richmond last week-end.

Reva Brown and Amaryllis Rose spent the week-end visiting their parents at Birch River.

William Rexroad was visiting with his parents at Camden-on-Gauley over the week-end.

Joanne Gawthrop spent the week-end with her parents at Hookersville.

Helen Chenoweth and Emma Gale Reynolds were at their homes in Grantsville and Gassaway, respectively, from Friday till Monday.

Frederick Boggs and Hastings Bailey went to Clarksburg on a "business trip."

Mrs. Underwood Hostess At Bridge Parties

Mrs. Clarence Underwood entertained with two bridge parties at her apartment in Kanawha Hall during the past week.

The past Saturday evening, bridge and Chinese checkers furnished amusement for these invited guests: Miss Bertha E. Olsen, Mrs. Goldie James, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Mrs. Linn Hickman, Miss Margaret Kenney, Mrs. John R. Wagner, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mrs. H. Laban White, Mrs. Emma Spier, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mrs. D. L. Haught, Mrs. William Whetsell, Miss Ivy Lee Myers, Miss Erma Edwards and Mrs. Loyd Jones.

Mrs. Wagner won the low prize at bridge, and Miss Arbuckle, the high. At Chinese checkers, Miss James won the traveling prize.

Guests at the Tuesday evening party included: Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Mrs. Robert Crawford, Mrs. A. F. Rohrbough, Mrs. Raymond Freed, Miss Opal Vincent, Miss Louise Whitlow, Miss Rose Funk, Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Mrs. John C. Shreve.

Miss Vincent received the high prize; Miss Bell, the low prize, and Mrs. Freed, the traveling prize.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Freed spent the week-end of Nov. 9, in Charleston.

Mrs. Raymond Freed is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. Jake Fisher, in Sutton.

Dr. H. L. Haught and Dean Robert T. Crawford attended a state meeting in Clarksburg Wednesday, Nov. 14. The meeting was for the disposal of surplus war property.

On Thursday, Nov. 15, the local Rotary Club again sponsored the Farming for Better Living banquet. This is the seventh year that the local club has sponsored this campaign. Dean Robert T. Crawford, president of the Rotary Club, made the welcoming address.

It surely looks like old times to see Joe Marra back on the campus. Joe served in the armed forces for 40 months. Previous to his induction, Joe was a much-talked-about athlete of Glenville State College. He hails from Clarksburg and is now a Senior in G.S.C.

Miss Louise Whitlow spent Armistice Day in Clendenin.

Service Notes

T/Sgt. Woodrow Maxwell writes from Austria that he has turned in his rifle and has been issued a heavy overcoat and will soon be on his way home.

Capt. Hazel Maxwell, who heads the nursing staff at McGuire General Hospital at Richmond, Va., expects to be home on furlough soon.

Clifton E. Huffman, former student, of Palestine, who was held as a prisoner of war in Germany, has reenlisted in the Army through the U. S. Army Recruiting station in the Richardson building at Parkersburg. Huffman attended high school in Spencer and graduated from this college, entered the service in April, 1942. He was a gunner in the Air Corps. His plane was shot down while flying over Germany on October 23, 1944. He was captured immediately and held prisoner there for over six months. Huffman wears the Air Medal with two clusters, the ETO ribbon and six battle stars, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart.

Sgt. Nicholas Murin has been discharged from the Army Air Force separation base, Miami District, Miami Beach, Fla. He served in the Army in France. He is the husband of the former Ruth Hull.

Lt. James "Bud" Satterfield, Glenville State graduate, of the Navy, is home on a 70-day terminal leave. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Eldred Jamison, also a graduate of Glenville State College. He is expecting to get his discharge soon.

Jack Rader, who enrolled as a senior this year, is now stationed at Kessler Field, Mississippi. It is an Army air base. He is in his third week of basic training.

Paul Hauman, a former student in this college, has received his discharge and plans to re-enter college soon.

Joe Marra, a member of the 8th Air Force, has received his discharge, after serving in France and England. He has four battle stars. He has enrolled in College in his senior year and is majoring in Phys. Ed.

First Lt. Ruddell Reed, Jr., was home on a short furlough. He has served overseas on a B-29 Superfortress. He returned to his base, Saturday evening.

GOOD FOOD and FRIENDLY SERVICE

Central Restaurant
Clara Hoover, Mgr.

QUALITY Men's Wear HUB CLOTHING CO.

Excellent Barber Service
BESS' Barber Shop

Faculty-Students Report Plans For Thanksgiving

Clifton E. Huffman, of Palestine, graduate of Glenville State College, has reenlisted in the regular Army. He was held a prisoner of war in Germany and was liberated Oct. 6. He entered service in April, 1942, and wears the Air Medal with six oak leaf clusters, the ETO ribbon with six battle stars, pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, good conduct medal, and Purple Heart.

Lt. Norvel M. McClung, AB '36, an instructor in the Navigation School at Little Creek, Va., has been presented the Navy and Marine Corps Medal by Admiral Francis W. Rockwell.

Lt. McClung was decorated for his heroic rescue work after the USS Tide, a minesweeper, hit a mine off the Normandy beach one day after D-Day.

Can You Guess?

This fun-loving girl who I am going to describe is very popular and good natured. Full of life and pep, pretty, and full of talents are a few of her outstanding characteristics. She has a smile for everyone and is always ready to take part in any kind of good clean fun.

In school she makes above average grades. This proves that she has a settled mind and can adapt herself to suit any occasion and forget fun when necessary. She is as much admired by her teachers as by her school-mates.

When it comes to leadership ability, she is tops. Not only is she a good leader for parties or social gatherings, but she is also good in church work. She teaches a Sunday School class regularly.

She can imitate just about any one you would wish to hear and she takes part in lots of programs. She is also an extra good dancer and possesses a good soprano voice. There is scarcely a song or dance that she is unable to give you her own funny version of. Plenty of fun for all is furnished by her.

When it comes to sports, she is interested and takes part in many different kinds. Badminton and basketball are her favorites. As an assistant in a physical education class, she has shown a great interest not only in sports, but has shown that she is interested in younger people and their ideas, too. All in all, she is a typical college girl with a bright future.

The majority of the members of the faculty and students will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at their homes.

Garnet Boyce '49, Ravenswood, is going to do some winter shopping and is looking forward to a large Thanksgiving dinner at home.

Ruth Frame '46, South Charleston, is going home and eat turkey.

Lois Reed '49 will move into her new home in Glenville during the holiday.

Miss Rose Funk, dean of women, plans to go to Fairmont and Wellsburg.

Joe Taylor '49 expects to go bear and deer hunting while at home near Richmond.

George Hall '49 and Russell Slack '49 expect to do some rabbit hunting and make a trip to Huntington.

Charles Furr '49, Glenville, plans to rabbit hunt, visit at Spencer, and study history.

Rella Hanna '49 expects to attend some parties while at her home at Craigs ville.

Anna Hall '49 is going to her home at Parkersburg.

"Jackie" Walker '49 plans to go to Baltimore, Md.

Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, plans to spend his holiday resting.

Doris Sparks '49, whose home is at Sparks, expects to "eat, drink and be merry."

Ruth Brady '49 is going to Gassaway.

Gray Barker, editor of the Mercury, will spend the holiday at his home at Exchange. He plans to spend some time writing a paper for history.

Miss Margaret Kenney will remain in Glenville.

Where The
Elite Meet
to EAT and DANCE
the Night Away
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Ellis Leads Girls' Team

Several students have asked for a summary of the W.A.A. volleyball teams, so here it is:

"Sis" Ellis' team heads the list with the most victories. This team has most of its returning power in the persons of Rosie Stalnaker, Capt. Ellis, Nina Moore, Ellen Welch and Joan Foreman. Kathryn Elliott and Mary Jo Ellyson are the two best servers of this fast-moving team.

Next in line is Marie Furr's hard-fighting team. They hold second place which they really deserve. One thing that makes these girls click is the fact that they have some very good servers in the person of Marie Furr, Helen Cox, Hannah Garrett and Ethel Mae Radcliff. Betty Campbell and Helen Marks also add power with their hefty right arm servings.

Betty Rose Hardman is captain of a team that is handicapped by having many new students on her team that haven't played volleyball to the extent that most of the other W.A.A. members have. This team really has a fighting spirit behind it and may pull up to capture second place. Most of their power lies in Betty Hardman, Mary L. Luzader, Marion Reed, Edna Ellyson, "Izzy" Clark and Maxine Riddle. Betty Lydick is one of their best servers.

In the fourth bracket, we find Garnet Boyce's team. These girls should be two rounds higher than they are as they possess some good ball-playing ability. Joanne Gawthrop appears to be the strongest player on this team, with Mildred Bramer, Ellen McHenry, Lorraine Springston and Betty Simon adding some stiff competition.

For all four teams we must say that they all are good sports and are giving out plenty of good competition.

Boggs Wins After Time

Fred Boggs' volleyball team won two games from Reed's team Tuesday night, making the standings five wins for Boggs against two defeats. If Boggs' team wins the next game, it will have won the volleyball championship.

In order to remain in the running Reed's team will have to win the next three games in succession.

Line-ups for the two teams are:

Boggs' team — Fluharty, Moss, Jackson, Bailey, Heckert, Taylor, Anderson, Facemire, Burke, Boggs.
Reed's team — Marshall, Furr, King, Rexroad, Hall, Slack, McIntosh, Galford, Smith, Reed.

THANKSGIVING

Turkey
Cranberries
Nuts
Pumpkin
Fruit Cake

R. B.

STORE COMPANY

Nicholas Murin, Former Pioneer, Back On Campus

Nicholas Murin, a war veteran and a veteran "Pioneer," has returned to Glenville State College to begin college life all over again. Having already discarded the Army uniform, "Nick" has started his new job.

Mr. Murin, a native of Elkhorn, W. Va., was born Dec. 8, 1924. He graduated from Elkhorn High School in 1938 and was very active in sports as well as other organizations. He was co-captain of Elkhorn High School's basketball team in 1938 and was on the all-state basketball team for that year. In addition to his athletic ability Mr. Murin was a member of the National Honor Society, National Thespian Club, and the school Glee Club.

Coming to Glenville State College in 1939, young Murin saw quite a bit of action in football and also in basketball during the following season. It was in 1940 that G.S.C. had a very famed basketball squad. The team participated in the National Inter-Collegiate Tournament held in Kansas City in 1940. "Nick" was among the "cagers" from Glenville that played that game. Other than athletics he was a member of the well-remembered "Holy Roller Court."

Murin married the former Miss Ruth Annebelle Hull, a graduate of Glenville State College (1941). They have one child, a boy, and at present are residing in Glenville.

Going from his married life to his life as "G. I. Joe," statistics show that Murin entered the Army Air Corps in 1941. During his training he was in almost every state in the union; however, he was in California a greater part of the time. After his basic training, he became attached to the 9th Air Force and was sent to England. From England he was sent to France.

It was while in France that the "bitter" part of the story occurs. In Beauvais, France, Murin was wounded. Things turned out for the best, however, and "Nick" came back.

Mr. Murin says, "I think we can have a fair basketball team this year and play a light schedule."

Capt. Robert Shreve, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Shreve, of Glenville, will soon resume his duties as a teacher in South Charleston schools.

Pictureland Theatre

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

Nov. 22-23

Fred MacMurray, Helen Walker
Marjorie Main, Jean Heather

'MURDER, HE SAYS'

The Screwiest Comedy Hit
in Months!

SATURDAY, Nov. 24

Paul Kelly, Virginia Grey

'GRISLY'S MILLIONS'

— Plus —

Gene Autry in

'The Big Show'

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Nov. 25-26

Jack Benny, Alexis Smith

THE HORN BLOWS
AT MIDNIGHT

Drip Writes On Thanksgiving Joys, Woes, What Not

Hello Folks:

I come pert near not gettin' heah! If turkey and sauce are as scarce this coming Thursday as news is from the "nosies," fat people can continue their diets, the skinny will be skinnier, and it will not be necessary for the girls to call a halt in that terrible "Battle of the Bulges."

But all things are not distributed equally. Our country is indeed blessed with good food, and I hear that a relatively large amount is to appear on the tables at Kanawha Hall this Tuesday. When we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinners, let us not forget the purpose of this national holiday; give thanks in proportion to the richness of your life.

I hear the junior class abandoned its plans for a Sadie Hawkins day event and had a scavenger hunt instead. Don't worry girls, these war-time restrictions on sewer pipes won't last always! Now I'm not a gossip, but here is something you should know. Lou Strader '49 has a handsome reserve on her "string" who is in the Merchant Marine. Don't let them "kid" you, Lou! A good man is worth waiting for. A table of required body calories recently had its complications for Billy Burke '49. According to his report, he had to eat cornbread three times daily to get a sufficient number of calories. But our story does not end thus. Since that time he has been singing, "Going to Get Me a Corn-Fed Mamma." I don't know what that signifies, unless it may furnish a tip for some girl.

Nearly 4,000,000 tons of food will be shipped to liberated European countries and to French North Africa from the United States in the October-December quarter.

MARRA ENROLLS



"Joe" Marra, veteran of the Army Air Corps, has enrolled in the college. "Joe" left school in '42 and received his basic training at Langley Field, Va., and after his basic training he was permanently stationed there.

He was sent overseas Oct. 21, 1943, where he was assigned to the 384th Bomb Group Operations in England. He was sent to France in June, 1945. His division was returned to the states Oct. 27 and "Joe" was discharged at Fort Meade, Md., Oct. 31.

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and
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Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page One)
cury ran a bunch of cuts on Said Sadie Hawkins Day, the famed day failed to arrive on the Campus. . . . Junior Class changed its mind.

MEIN KAMPUS: Dr. George Hand, who used genuine economy in words while speaking on Economics here recently. He was creditable in that he had few traditional attributes of the public speaker.

MR. CLARK, again: "The statement, 'Ignorance is bliss,' is explained by the number of blisters one sees running around the Campus." Note to Mr. H. Bailey, penner of "On The Campus," who quoted this person as singing "I'll Walk Alone": At least that is one way to escape boredom.

NOTE to mid-term grade-getters: It isn't nearly so dangerous to receive an under-estimate of your first nine weeks effort as an over-estimate.

SOPHS PLAN ASSEMBLY

The sophomore class will present a variety program at convocation Nov. 29. As the paper goes to press, the plans are incomplete.

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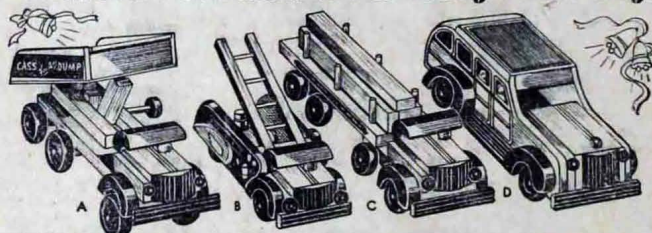
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(E) OIL TRUCK	98c
(F) LUMBER TRUCK	98c

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are approximately 12 inches long. The others are from 18 1/2 to 20 inches long. Here's a lot of fun for a lucky little boy!

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