

And besides all that they are vicious, vengeful critters, these wimmin. While I was lying on the grass, minding some ants' business, two or more them (wimmin) conspired to hydrate me. They hurled a paper bag containing water from a third story window. This dangerous missile struck me in the back, several inches below the beltline — dirty fighting, a foul I call it.

Although beset by adverse occurrences, the journey to Shepherdstown was pronounced a great success by most of the travelers. The grid victory bolstered player's spirits so that few were overly unhappy when mechanical failure of the bus delayed our return.

It was in Winchester, Virginia, that the bus quit. It was all fouled up—the generator wouldn't "gen," the carburetor wouldn't "carb," and the pistons wouldn't work either.

Apples! I'm tired of apples. I know 36 other men who don't care for some. The thought of apples is nauseating. I could not look an apple in the eye with impunity. Render unto Satan that, which is Satan's. Let him have all of this disgusting, ill-tasting, vile-smelling, ugly-looking, over-lypurgative fruit unfit for human consumption. It was one of this misbegotten, must-be-rotten, half-bred, illegitimate, genus of the rose family that caused the downfall of man in the first place.

This vehement tirade is the result of immoderate consumption of the genus *Malus*. If the old saw, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," is true, the Pioneers should not require service of a physician for quite some time.

By popular subscription, money was obtained to purchase a bushel of this foul fruit on the way to Martinsburg. When we were forced to stop in Winchester on the way back, the proprietress, "A Lady of the Old South," with accent, hospitality, and all, brought out a large dish of apples for the hungry-looking footballers. "These are not representative of the crop," she declared, "We put the finer ones in storage for use later in the season."

Because there was no money with which to buy dinner the next day, we bought two bushels of apples to substitute for noon chow.

Altogether this was just too many apples!

Cleaner-uppers of the science building have asked that smokers lay their cigarette butts outside in the grass, rather than in passageways of the building.

H. P. Reese announces that a start toward equipping Louis Bennet lounge was made last week when H. R. Court purchased two dozen ashtrays for student use. I was getting tired of using my shoe for an ashtray.

Light Improvement, Librarian Asserts

Even though there is an apparent shortage of light bulbs on the campus, Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, has secured a supply for the library.

Orders for light bulbs have been made months ago but no bulbs have been received.

Since the library is open at night, it appears necessary to have the library better lighted to enable students to study. Miss Arbuckle recently purchased enough 150-watt bulbs to light the reading room.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume 18, Number 6

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 5, 1946

Single Copy 5 Cents

Dressing Rooms Assured For Local Stadium

Student Union Need Is Cited By Haught

Virtual assurance that Glenville State college will be awarded a United States government surplus property building suitable for dressing room and storeroom to be located at Rohrbaugh stadium is seen in a public announcement this week by Cong. Cleveland M. Bailey.

Congressman Bailey announced from his West Virginia office in Clarksburg that one of the abandoned federal buildings located at Point Pleasant, has been earmarked for Glenville college.

According to the release, Representative Bailey had received a telegram from Washington officials, informing him that one of the Point Pleasant buildings was earmarked for transfer to Glenville State college whenever official transactions had been completed.

File Justification Forms

Last week Pres. D. L. Haught filed a form, Veterans' Educational Facilities Program Justification of Need for a dressing room, student union, and biology and botany laboratory equipment.

The above form, if approved by West Virginia Board of Control, will be forwarded to Dr. William H. Coleman, resident education officer, of the Federal Security agency, in Washington.

Upon appropriate action and approval by the U. S. Office of Education, should this agency determine that sufficient need exists here to warrant assignment of one or more of the available buildings, Glenville college will be permitted to apply for one or more of the surplus buildings at Point Pleasant.

As yet no formal reply has (Continued on Page Four)

339 Teachers Are Needed This Year

Releasing figures just received by the Education department, 339 teaching positions for which there were no applicants, in the elementary field, and 252 in junior and senior high school fields, were found in West Virginia.

Leading the vacancies is the field of industrial arts with 51 positions for which there were no applicants. Other shortages follow: Commerce 28, music 27, physical science 20, home economics 17, math 14, library science 11, health and physical education 9, vocational home economics 9, English 8, Latin 7, art 6, vocational agriculture 5, band 5, trades and industries 3, biology 1, French 1.

Other positions that were not applied for in the state which come under the heading of special supervisors are: music 9, art 9, reading 5, general elementary 2, health and physical education 1, penmanship 1, assistant superintendent 1, and rural supervisor 1.

This year, according to the education department, 171 high school and 938 elementary teachers are teaching on emergency certificates.

Coming Events

Wednesday—6:00-8:00: Open house at Verona Maple Lounge.
7:00-9:00: Dancing in gymnasium.
Thursday—10:00: Assembly—Major Charles Wood.
Friday—8:00: Open house in Louis Bennett Lounge.
Saturday—2:00: Glenville vs. Davis and Elkins.
8:00-11:00—Dance in gymnasium.

Charles Wood To Speak In Chapel

Major Charles Wood, USA retired, will be assembly speaker Thursday, Bessie E. Bell, chairman of chapel committee, announces.

Major Wood, who has spoken before several Glenville organizations within the past few years, will speak in behalf of the USO.

The speaker is a veteran of World War I, a former construction engineer on the Berlin subway project, and a former promoter and organizer for the Boy Scouts of America.

Allan Foutty, Evelyn Finster, and her family motored to Elkins, Petersburg, Romney, Grafton, Pruntytown, and Clarksburg, last Sunday, enjoying the beautiful scenery of West Virginia.

Mrs. Carlos Ratliff and daughters, spent the week-end visiting her parents in Weston.

Do You Want A Student Union?

Glenville college needs on-campus facilities for dancing and minor sports and games.

The policy of permitting the gymnasium to be used for dancing twice each week is to be commended. However, there are students who like to dance on other nights.

Louis Bennett lounge has been suggested as a possible location for a place of recreation. At present the lounge is open to students one night per week, but equipment is so limited that there is little inducement to spend an evening there. Addition of a record player or juke box would make it more attractive to many students.

Following a three-year cessation of many social activities, it is only natural that such activities, as well as student unity, should be atrophied. School spirit and campus co-operation are, at present, not overly running high. Miss Alma Arbuckle tells us that, while she was in charge last week, only two students were seen in the lounge.

It is probable that, as students become better acquainted with each other and with faculty and institution more complete, unity and co-operation will result. We believe that students are neither too mature nor ultra-dignified to enjoy frequent, informal activities.

Besides musical apparatus, other equipment, as ping-pong and card tables, is also needed. Procuring these essentials should be a small problem if only the lounge can be made available for a student center.

This project could be carried further and made more attractive by installation of a coffee and soft drink counter. This would be a convenience to those who do not care to climb the hill for their evening refreshments.

The soft drink concession might be sponsored by some student organization or by the college, and a fair profit should be realized. Another advantage of this plan is that it could provide part-time employment for several students.

The problem of responsibility may be solved by having faculty members take turns being in charge. If this method were adopted, no instructor would have to devote more than one evening per fortnight. As an alternative, the Holy Roller court has offered to have one or more of its members present each night to be responsible for equipment and furnishings.

Surely there are enough cats, pinocchio fiends, ping-pong addicts, and just lookers-on to make this project worthwhile.

Such an undertaking can be accomplished only through the will and co-operation of a majority of students. What do you think?—by Richard Workman.

Catamounts Defeat GSC Pioneers 24-6

Seniors To Order Rings This Week

Senior class officers met last week with representatives from Merrells and Josten's to select a class ring. It was decided that the rings would be purchased from Josten's.

Class officers have decided to change the ring style from the standard style which has been used for the past several years. Seniors will have a choice of purchasing a ring, pin, necklace, or bracelet.

All senior class members will meet in the near future with Claude R. Linger, Josten representative, for the purpose of ordering their rings.

Announcements and calling cards will also be ordered from the Josten company.

5 Students Attend Conference At Mill

Gladys Foster, Nina Craig, Betty Jo Simon, and Paul and Charles de Gruyter represented Glenville State college at the Regional Student Christian conference held at Jackson's Mill the past week-end. The students were sent by YMCA and YWCA.

Students were in charge of the conference program. Glenville representatives led recreational activities for the group during the week-end.

Lilly Collects Pioneer Score In Last Period

Potomac Cats Score In All Four Frames

By Dick Whiting

Tallying once in every quarter, undefeated Potomac State bowled over the Pioneers by a 24 to 6 score in a game played at Keyser Saturday.

For the first ten minutes of play, Glenville kept the Cats well in hand, but then the up state lads opened up with in aerial attack good for one quick touchdown.

Henderson, Potomac right half-back intercepted Ball's pass to Wilson on the 50 yard stripe. Two passes by Yewic to Burns and Stanislawczyk placed the ball on the Blue's seven. The Keyser gridders then drew a 15 yard penalty for holding, putting them back to the 22. In two tries Stanislawczyk made 12. Yewic then faded back and flipped a pass to Henderson in the end zone. Szafran's attempted one pointer was wide.

Just after the second period opened, the Loughman countered another TD. Luzader's short punt went out of bounds on the Glenville 30. Yewic picked up 9 to the 21 and Stanislawczyk made 8 to the 13. Henderson then brought the ball down to the six, where Yewic scored on an end sweep. Once again the conversion failed. Score Potomac 12—Glenville 0.

Cats Drive 69 Yards To Score

In the early part of the second (Continued on Page Three)

Big 'Chief' Elam Finds Glenville Students Affable

By Janet Boggs

Grab your tomahawks and watch your scalps! There's an Indian loose at Glenville State. "Chief" Pushamatha of the Chickasaw tribe in Oklahoma has moved from his teepee to Louis Bennett hall.

Curtis Elam isn't really a chief. It's just a name he picked up somewhere, he says. In fact, he doesn't even come from a reservation, but from the town of Ada, Oklahoma. "Chief" says reservations are just like towns anyway.

Elam's father ran away from the Arkansas territory while he was still very young. He was "adopted" and reared by an Indian family in Ada. He later married one of the daughters of the family, "Chief's" mother. Both his parents died while he was a small child. After spending six years in an orphanage, "Chief" was sent to a government boarding school on a reservation. Here the students were not encouraged to use their native language, but spoke English exclusively.

After he had completed his work at boarding school, "Chief" worked in a government ware-

(Continued on Page Two)



Armistice Day

On November 11, 1918, peace was declared and armistice was signed. Within 20 years another World War was started and history still repeating itself, the United States was drawn into the struggle. The question in the minds of most Americans and other nationalities, too, is what will the next 20 years bring?

In a way it would seem that the present Armistice day would have little meaning, but it does and always will have. Armistice was the end of fighting and with it came the signing of the peace and the return of American soldiers.

To quote a definition of armistice, it means: a brief pause in war by agreement of the opposing forces. To many it would seem that our Armistice day was only a brief pause in war—a pause of a few years until the opposing forces were stronger and able to wage again an aggressive war.

With the present quibbling among leading nations it is quite possible that we will find again that we only have a brief pause in war by agreement of opposing forces.

The American way of life is to a large extent responsible for this situation. There is no doubt that American people will respond to a call to the service and do a good job of it, but as soon as the fighting is over, Americans want to stop right there and come home and let someone else take care of the policing of the defeated.

Whether the world will have peace or not may depend upon the success of the UN assembly now meeting at Flushing Meadows, N. Y. With all the disagreement concerning the veto and fate of Franco's Spain, it is still evident that all delegates are striving for world peace and security.

The Veteran, An Evaluation

"The veteran at Glenville" is a glib but not very meaningful phrase. He may be a lad 19 years of age, who returns to college from a year's service, very little removed in age or attitude from the freshman who comes straight from school. Or, he may be a man of 30 who is realizing, on G. I. money, a long unfulfilled ambition for a college education. He is likely grateful for the opportunity which the government and college afford him, or he may complain because they do not offer more.

The survivor of 30 missions over Germany or Japan is still amazed that he is still alive, while the purchase and contracts officer from Wright field takes his continued existence for granted like the rest of us.

Despite this diversity, some generalization may be ventured concerning the veteran at Glenville. As a group they are intensively earnest about getting an education. Some may complain that active life in the field has made their minds rusty for booklearning. But their grades compare favorably with those of non-veterans.

The veterans are eager to complete their education and to get out into life before they are much older.

This commits the College to at least a couple of years more of "acceleration," with its wartime complications of full summer terms, all courses divisible, night classes and the like.

It seems that the veterans at Glenville have chosen Physical science and social science as their choice field in undergraduate work.

It may well be said that the veterans at Glenville are a group interested in getting an education and at the same time enjoying the social life of the college.—by Betty Lydick.

Fidler Is Head Chemistry Club

After a lapse of two years, Chemistry club has been reorganized with John Fidler, president; Robert Galford, vice president; Esther Hinzman, corresponding secretary; Harold P. Reese, recording secretary; and Helen Marks, treasurer; announces Byron Turner, head of the chemistry department.

The club was organized by students who now are taking second-year chemistry and at the next meeting, Thursday night, new members from the first-year classes will be determined. Meetings will be held bi-monthly on Thursday nights.

Under the direction of John R. Wagner, the Chemistry Club was first organized Dec. 9, 1941, and was active until 1944, when it was discontinued because of the low attendance in chemistry classes.

The chemistry club collected the display on the second floor of the Administration building and previously has sponsored an annual chemistry day.

Margaret Henry and Mary Ruth Hopkins, of Camden-on-Gauley, spent the week-end with Frances Henry.

Big 'Chief'

(Continued from Page One)

house on a Navajo reservation of 16,000,000 acres. Later, while working in Arizona, he was drafted into the army where he spent 49 months. He saw active duty in Africa, and the Mediterranean theatre.

Elam came to West Virginia just because he thought he would like the state. After spending a semester at West Virginia university, he came to Glenville. He says he has not decided fully what he wants to do, but is interested in social work and photography. He doesn't think he wants to go back to a reservation.

"Chief" says he doesn't feel at all different from the other students. The fact that he is the only Indian here makes no difference to him. He just laughed and said, "I'm just as good as the rest of 'em."

Katherine Hall, Joan Cross, Betty Waybright and Velma Shipman, the homecoming queen and princesses, motored to Charleston last Tuesday with Miss Hall's parents.

Etta Jane Judge had as her week-end guests, Jean Wood, of West Virginia university, and Gale Judge, of Clendenin.

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Oh, please, dear professor, have mercy on our poor souls now that it's about time for mid-semester reports to come out. Don't you all remember when you were students — now really, did you have time to study?

Of course, you realize that no matter how difficult your tests may be for others, Harry "Brains" Pritt will be sure to come by with flying colors — Speaking of flying, Russ McQuain should make some wonderful grades, too, now that he's been grounded for flying too low. He'll have time for studying now.

But oh, ye all-wise faculty members, what about such unfortunate people as Helen Cox, whose heart can't be in her work as long as it's in California, or "Foodie" Hayes, who spends all his time calling or writing to Morgantown, or H. P. Reese, who has to go to Troy every night, or Leona Williams, whose time is so completely taken up with reading "Bugs Bunny"?

"Bugs Bunny"? Shouldn't teachers have special consideration for all those students busy at something besides assignments, which incidentally, includes everyone?

Etta Jane Judge really is finding the situation hard to handle as she tries to check off her list such characters as Dick Workman, Mike Hyre, John Fidler, etc., so she can again spend all her time thinking of Dick Glass at Morgantown. Process of elimination, huh?

Have you heard about the football player (no names mentioned) who always dons his uniform and spends an hour before the mirror at every game getting ready to make his appearance on the field? Why do the other players think he's kind of cocky? Well...

Mike Cristo seems awfully happy lately, don't you all think? Could be it's because he knows it's love, love, love since Rosie has accepted that sparkling diamond job for her third finger, left hand.

Wanted: Sherlock Holmes, Dick Tracy, or any other good detective, by the girls at Verona Maple Hall to find out who was the "ghost" in the attic last Saturday night. We wonder, could it be? ... Was Kilroy there, too?

Somebody says it's the biggest surprise of the week — what? Ruth Beverage was seen with the same fellow TWICE! Really, honestly, and no kidding.

Bill Judge and Gladys Bailey seem to be doing all right... and so do Poh Higgins and Lena Ruth Hauman.

Bill Luzader, don't you all reckon those poor old fish in youah fish pond are gonna be mighty lonesome fo' you when-eva you all move into youah new room closer school? But ah do declah now, ah s'pose youah school wo'k is nat'lly moah important to you than those fish.

Paul deGruyter, don't you wish you could have chosen the girl whom the YW sent to Jackson's Mill? Who would it have been, we wonder? ... Well, we don't wonder much, 'cause we know.

We betcha the football boys are kinda tired of apples by now... after all they ate while they were on the trip to Shepherdstown.

Have you heard about the three VMH girls who had an offer to sing with an orchestra? They happen to be specializing in "Shantytown"

Halloween Party Is Gala Occasion

Spooks, witches, and goblins reigned supreme at the annual Halloween party held Thursday night in the college gymnasium. The gymnasium was decorated with orange and black streamers, lighted Jack-o-Lanterns, corn shocks, black cats and apples.

One of the features of the evening was a scavenger hunt. The couple returning first with ten necessary articles was Evelyn Finster and Allan Foutty.

Stepping in time to music, the masqueraders marched in front of the judges. Prize winners were: John R. Wagner, Margaret Ullom, Beverly Clark, and Russell Waugh.

The remainder of the evening was spent in square and round dancing. Figures for the square dances were called by George Adams and music was furnished by Loy Hite, Lester and Junior Crawford.

Apple cider, apples, and doughnuts were served for refreshments. While the guests were eating, fortunes were read by "witch" Etta Jane Judge and "Oracle" Dick Workman.

Bragg To Be Leader Of College 4-H Club

Milford Bragg was elected president of the College 4-H club at the first meeting held Thursday night. Other officers elected were: Mary Helen Reed, vice president; Gladys Foster, secretary-treasurer, and reporter; Ida Hiner, song leader; Mary Elizabeth Wolfe, local 4-H club agent, sponsor.

Committees appointed were: program, Mary Helen Reed, Eula Jean Cogar, and Ida Hiner; recreation, Roy Stout and Mary Friend.

The club will sponsor a square dance in the gymnasium November 16.

Meetings will be held in the Lounge every third Tuesday at 6 p. m.

The male mosquito is strictly a vegetarian and does not bite.

**CONFUCIUS SAY
EVEN ELEPHANT
FORGET
MAN WHO
NEVER
ADVERTISE**



On The Local Screen

By Jean Nottingham

"Night and Day," the story of Cole Porter's life will be shown for the last time today. Starring are Cary Grant and Alexis Smith.

Tomorrow the "moo'm pitcher" to be shown at the Pictureland is "So Goes My Love." Myrna Loy and Don "The Telephone" Ameche are the more important characters. Don enacts the part of a zany inventor in this delightful celluloid account of his experiences.

Come Friday and Saturday, two features will be shown—"Gay Blades" and "The Cherokee Flash." Starring in the former are Allan Lane and Jean Rogers. Ice hockey and Hollywood form the background for this comedy. Plot: Ice athlete lured into signing Hollywood contract; ice athlete doesn't like Hollywood; ice athlete falls in love. Result: He likes Hollywood. "The Cherokee Flash" is merely another horse operatic offering.

"Night in Paradise" will be the main attraction at the PT Sunday and Monday. In this technicolor job, Turhan Bey jortrays the role of Aesop, the celebrated fable writer, while Merle Oberon assumes the title of Princess Delarai. Naturally romance enters into the picture. It's definitely an exciting movie and should prove to be entertaining.

"The Shadow Returns," another of a series of whodunits, is to be featured at the Lyric Thursday and Friday. This film's greatest strength lies in its cast and their excellent brand of portrayals. For those who like mystery, no less than four murders will keep them intensely interested in the plot throughout the entire episode.

Coming to the Lyric Saturday and Sunday is Paramount's "To Each His Own," starring Olivia de Havilland, with newcomer John Lund ably assisting in the Cupid department. Played throughout this cinematographic production is the currently popular song of the same name. This is a rather long movie having a running time of 122 minutes but will be well worth your time. This is easily the best performance of de Havilland's career and will rank well with the better pictures of the year.

Rhinestones are artificial colorless gems of high luster cut to imitate diamonds.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday by the classes in Journalism in Glenville State College and entered at the post office, Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

Subscription, Per Year, \$1

All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.

THE STAFF

Richard Workman Editor
Robert Reed Managing Editor
Blondina Fitzpatrick, Jean Nottingham Co-Business Managers
Helen Cox Editorials
Richard Whiting Sports Editor
Leona Williams News Editor

Reporters

Janet Boggs, Talbert Bennett, Claude Casto, Evelyn Finster, Gladys Foster, Betty Lydick, Hayward Rowh, Betty Waybright, and Leona Williams.
Espy W. Miller Adviser

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Catamounts

(Continued from Page One)

STATISTICS		
	G	P
First Downs	5	10
Passes Tried	14	12
Passes Complete	4	7
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Yds. Gained Passing	71	138
Fumbles	1	2
Yds. Gained Rushing	58	153

half Potomac started a drive from their own 31 and with two passes and two running plays picked up their third touchdown. Szafran passed to McPronty, who took two steps and scored standing up.

With their backs to the goal several times in the last quarter, Garcia's attempted quick kick was blocked and recovered by Sterrett on the Glenville 40. Szafran then rifled an aerial to Stanislawczyk on the 21. In two ground plays by Szafran the ball was set down on the Pioneers' 4. From that point Stanislawczyk hurdled over for the final Cat touchdown.

The Pioneers still battling hard, despite several injuries which greatly hampered their offense, struck back in the fourth

stanza with their lone tally.

Lilly Tallies From 15

Jess Ray Lilly, sub end put on a one man show. Dashing through and recovering a fumble on the Potomac 29, the Beckley youngster then took Garcia's heave on the 15, and with a neat piece of open field running crossed the double lines untouched. Fazio's attempted conversion was wide.

The undefeated Cats had quite a day through the air lanes, completing 7 out of 12 attempted passes. The White Wave could gather in only 4 of the 14 attempts.

Glenville		Potomac	
Koon	LE	Lenovich	
Watson	LT	Stultz	
Marchio	LG	Moats	
Marra	C	Manchin	
Hinkle	RG	Walley	
Lee	RT	Sterrett	
Fitzpatrick	RE	Burns	
Wilson	QB	Yanoschik	
Luzader	RH	Henderson	
Ball	LH	Yewick	
Williams	FB	Stanislawczyk	

Score by quarters:
Glenville 0 0 0 6—6
Potomac 6 6 6 6—24

Substitutions: Glenville, Bowles, Fazio, Garcia, Hankins, Johnson, Kimbler, Lilly, Pritt, Adams, Robinson, Roddy, Kellel, Keenan, Frame, Ball.

Potomac: Basillio, Ballard, Dorsey, Harris, McProuty, Peters, Rogers, Smith, Shaffer, Szafran.

Martha Cole, of Charleston, spent the week-end with Blondina Fitzpatrick.

Subscribe to The Mercury!

Complete Selection of
Fruits and Vegetables
Murphy's Store Co.

**GLENVILLE
AUTO CRAFT**
General Auto
Repairing

Visit
Bess's Barber Shop
Glenville, W. Va.

SHUMAN
Fruit Market

Be The Best Dressed
Girl In Your Crowd
Buy Your New Winter
Clothing At The

**Glenville Midland
Company**

Sports DOWNWIND

By Dick Whiting

After seeing the Potomac State team play Saturday, we can readily see why they are now undefeated. Coach Horace Lough has worked out a rough, tough and hard driving eleven at the Keyser Junior college. The next two games will put them to a test, when they face California Teachers from Pennsylvania and a fast moving West Liberty State.

We have no excuses for the Potomac loss, as the Pioneers were just completely out played from start to finish. This is the first game of the season the White Wave has been thoroughly outclassed and shoved all over the field. Little can be said, but that the Cats turned every way and loose too.

Coach Ratliff will probably pick up quite a few grey hairs this week when he attempts to put on the field eleven men in top condition. We hardly believe there was a Glenville man in the game last Saturday that did not receive an injury of some way, shape or form. There wasn't much blood shed, but plenty of bones cracked.

West Virginia's Mountaineers gave Army a real battle of it last Saturday, stopping everything but Davis and Blanchard. But the way we look at it Army isn't much without Mr. Barn Door and Mr. Hinge.

Our Red Terrors, after being shoved all over the field, came to life and nosed out R-W 7 to 6 last Friday. Although the Prexies rolled up 11 first downs to 1, the pay off came on the score. That's putting Glenville on the map young lads.

This week we take our hat off to silent Sam Marchio. Always in there plugging away, the Clarksburg boy has been in on at least 50 per cent of the Glenville tackles. From the bleachers, one doesn't notice Sam to a very great extent, but a person watching close line play can easily say

When All The Rest is Closed
We Still Serve Plate Lunches
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
At All Times
Leon Restaurant

VISIT THE
LOG CABIN
Service Station
For Dependable
Service

**Lilly's Home And
Auto Supply**

Sweat Shirts, Tires
Tubes, Radios
Hot Plates & Luggage
Main St. Glenville

FOR A
Good Dinner
Plate Lunch
or
Sandwich
STOP AT
BLUE RIBBON
Restaurant

this lad is of big time nature.

Always in there playing just as steady as an eight day clock. Marchio has given many an opponent a hard tumble. Sam has one more football season and will be seen a great deal in the next two seasons on the varnished pine. Our chapeau off to you Mr. Marchio.

Betty Jo Simons Is Sport Leader

Betty Jo Simons, '49, was named sports leader of aerial darts in the meeting of WAA held Monday evening in the gymnasium. Sportsleaders named were: Helen Marks, '47, Jewell Cain, '49, Grace Palmer, '50, Mary Hevener, '49, Betty Lydick, '47, and Gay Reedy, '49.

Among the outstanding events of the evening were the volleyball games. Joan Foreman's hotshots again took the lead and defeated Verna Dean Ellis' team by a score of 17-6. Playing outstanding ball for the winners were Foreman and Joan Cross.

Play Three Volleyball Games

In the second game of the evening Maxine Riddle's team came into the lime-light and defeated Betty Rose Hardman's team. Riddle's team took the lead and stayed ahead during most of the game. This is one game each for these teams. Last week Hardman won by a large score. Playing outstanding ball was Betty Rose Hardman.

In the third volleyball game of the evening Lou Strader's newly organized team outplayed and outscoored Mary Helen Furr's team by a score of 17-10. This is the first game for both of these teams.

Aerial Darts Is Played

Among other events of the evening was aerial darts. After captains were selected they chose teams and played their games.

Helen Marks team defeated Jewell Cain's team by a score of 17-5. Grace Palmer's team won an easy victory over Hevener by a score of 17-7. Gay Reedy's team jumped into the lead to score the greatest victory of the evening by defeating Lydick's team 17-3.

Interesting games played on the sidelines were table tennis and shuffle board. There is to be credit given those playing tennis but those engaging in shuffleboard played of their own accord.

Good Barber Service
John Stalnaker
and
C. C. Rhoades
Barbers

For Tempting Meals
Come To
LOG CABIN
Restaurant

Injury Stricken Pioneers To Face D&E At Home

Ratliff's Reserves To Fill In Saturday

An injury riddled Glenville State team will play host to the Davis & Elkins Senators in a game Saturday starting at 2 p. m. in Rohrbough stadium.

This will be the first meeting on the gridiron of the two teams in quite a few years.

Both teams suffered defeats the past week and will be attempting to join the win column once again. D&E was beaten by Alliance, Pa., 13-7, while the Pioneers were readily clawed by undefeated Potomac State Cats 24-6.

Glenville will enter the game without the service of Wilson, hard blocking quarterback, who will be lost for the remainder of the season when he received a displaced shoulder in the Potomac game.

Also out of the game with injuries will probably be Williams, Glenville's leading ground gainer, with a sprained ankle; Garcia, a half back, with a pulled shoulder, and Scamperback Pritt, suffering from an injured leg.

Coach Ratliff will have to draw from his reserve backs to replace these key men. Luzader and Ball will probably fill the halfback slots, with Frame and Fazio rounding out the backfield.

This game will conclude the Pioneer home stand for the current season. Also performing before a home crowd for the last time will be, Captain Ray Watson, Joe Marra, Jake Fitzpatrick, Chink Hinkle, Clay Shelton, who will all graduate this year.

The Pioneers last game will be with Morris Harvey at Charleston on Saturday, Nov. 23.

FOR QUICK AND NEAT
SERVICE
GLENVILLE
Shoe Shop

Buy Bonds
and
Keep Them
**KANAWHA UNION
BANK**

Member
Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation

BUILDING AIR CASTLES?

LIVING ROOM SUITES
BEDROOM SUITES
DINING ROOM SUITES
Start That Dream House Now!

CALHOUN SUPER SERVICE

PUT WAR BONDS ON YOUR SHOPPING LIST

And remember that when you need a small cash loan you can depend upon this bank for personal consideration. All are treated with confidence.

Glenville Banking and Trust Co.
Friendly, Efficient Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Company

End Of World War II Creates Need For New Armistice Day Celebration

By Robert Reed

With the signing of the peace treaty of World War II, Americans will have another, a second, Armistice day, which will confuse the celebration of these two days considerably.

It will be far worse than two Thanksgiving days which were experienced a few years ago when some states observed the former day while still others celebrated the day set aside by the then president.

There should exist a day designating the end of this world war or, with the short memories of the American people, the exact date will soon be forgotten, as well as its significance.

There is not a question but that Armistice day, Nov. 11, should be continued. So, since the problem must be faced inevitably, some discussion of this problem would appear appropos.

Accordingly, this is placed where it will do the most good—presented to the public for fur-

ther consideration and discussion.

Since there are two separate dates ending hostilities, one falling in the Spring and the other in the Fall, thus complicating the matter of choosing one day that may be satisfactory to all, it becomes evident that one date cannot be named without showing prejudice toward the other.

If one were to examine a calendar it would be seen that most of the national holidays occur in the Fall. Looking at the calendar for the Spring season one also will see that there are long periods without holidays.

To be technical, the United States is still at a state of war as no peace treaty has as yet been signed. If the day selected for the official Armistice day for World War II were to be V-E day, May 6, it would provide a holiday in the Spring, a time when one is sorely needed.

By keeping half a year between the two Armistice dates there could be no resulting confusion, nor a lessening of the effects of the present Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Vitamin E prevents rancidity in lard, butter, dried milk, and chocolate.

For More Mileage
Buy Your Gasoline
and Oil at

**TEXACO SERVICE
STATION**

For Good Barber
Service
D. T. WRIGHT

For Good Food
and Better Service
Visit

**CONRAD'S
Restaurant**

If You Desire Good Food
Eat At The
Central Restaurant
Chas. Hoover, Owner

**HUB CLOTHING
COMPANY**
Quality Men's Wear
Glenville

For
Quality Glassware Always Use
A LUDWIK PRODUCT
The Ludwik Glass Company
Glenville and Weston

Tire Chains
**GULF SERVICE
STATION**
Hunt Boall, Mgr.

Fresh Pies,
Cakes,
Cookies
and Bread

★
Kanawha Bakery

FRESH FRUITS
and
VEGETABLES

R. B. STORE CO.

Meet Your Friends
at
**THOMPSON'S
Drug Co.**

Dressing Rooms

(Continued from Page One)
been received from the "Justification of Need" form which was forwarded last week, Dean R. T. Crawford told THE MERCURY today.

In submitting specifications for types of buildings currently needed at Glenville, President Haught requested that a field house or dressing rooms be provided at Rohrbough stadium sufficiently large to afford two dressing rooms, storage spaces, shower rooms, and toilets.

Request for a student union specified that such a building would serve all of the veterans enrolled at Glenville State college that no similar facilities at present exist and that the union would serve for recreational purposes of the entire student body.

Such a building should be 40 feet wide, 55 feet in length and 17 feet high, the request stated.

Buildings being declared surplus property at Point Pleasant house or dressing rooms have been designed for storage of ammunition and TNT at the government munitions plant located there during the war years.

There are 138 species of mosquitos in the United States and each has its own language.

Subscribe to The Mercury!



TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

Perry Como
STAR OF THE
CHESTERFIELD SUPPER CLUB
ALL NBC STATIONS

A

ALWAYS MILDER

B

BETTER TASTING

C

COOLER SMOKING

That's the right note, Perry—
THEY SATISFY!

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!