

A majority of residents of Louis Bennett hall believe that food served in Kanawha Hall dining room could be improved. This is the conclusion drawn from answers to questions asked of 13 persons who eat there. Comments varied from, "For \$19 a month you can't beat it, I am perfectly satisfied," to, "The chow stinks. I never ate so many boiled potatoes in my life."

Students were asked to give their views on these questions: (1) What do you think about the chow? What do you like or dislike about it? (2) Have you any specific, practical suggestions? (3) Would you like to have some drink (coffee or tea) for noon chow? (4) How would you react to a substantial increase in charge for board, \$5 to \$11, with a corresponding increase in quality and quantity of chow?

Suggestions were: "More variety," "Eggs and pancakes for breakfast once in a while," "At least the coffee could be made drinkable. I never thought I'd have to drink a concoction of boiler compound (the Navy's substitute for 'Joe') in civilian life," "We'd like soup for the first course at dinner and a little more meat if possible," "Give us quality and variation, even at the expense of quantity."

Student vote was a unanimous affirmative to have some drink at the noon meal, with six suggesting milk, or cocoa.

To the question of increasing price of board, seven voted affirmative, three negative, and three were undecided. Some of the statements:

"Evidently if better food is expected, an increase will have to be approved by the student body. I am a 100 per cent booster for better food. My health comes before my financial standing."

"I am sure that we would just as soon eat here and pay more as to eat in a restaurant half the time anyway. I'll say, just bring on the better quality and quantity and let us know that we are getting our money's worth. We will pay if it's worth it."

Unless you have a bank account you had better be satisfied with the situation as it is. A veteran can get along on \$65 a month with a sufficient amount of spending money as it is. So I think it should be left as it is."

"We are paying enough now to be supplied with edible food."

NOTICE

Because of publication schedules filled out in advance to our national advertisers, there will be no regular issue of THE MERCURY until December 10, The Editors.

Thanksgiving Menu In Dormitories Hints Gastronomic Delights Await

By Robert Reed

Tuesday the chronically empty students will have a chance to fill that place that has been calling for meat for so many days.

One look at the Thanksgiving menu and mouths will begin to water because there is going to be a big meal served in the dining halls. Things that have been on the list of wishes will all be served at once.

Thanksgiving Menu for cam-

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume 18, Number 8

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 19, 1946

Single Copy 5 Cents

GSC Veterans Will Organize

Hardwood Court Drills To Start On November 25

Many Veterans Are Expected To Report

By Richard Whiting

Coach Carlos Ratliff has sent out the call for all basketball players to report for practice on Monday, November 25. The Glenville tutor is wasting no time in issuing his call, as a bright outlook looms for a successful season on the hardwood floor.

Last year's team, coached by Bill Whetell, got off to a slow start, but by tournament time had rounded into a fast moving quintet. Held over from last season we find, Beecher Reed, former Glenville high, a great sharp-shooting ace of the '45 edition.

From his forward position, Reed looked outstanding in several games. Paired along with Reed, we find towering Bob Whiting also from Glenville. Last year the lanky forward missed quite a bit of the action because of illness, but this year once again appears to be in top form.

Ratliff Has Veterans

The past season's center was tricky Junior Fitzpatrick of Glenville. Always in there with his fighting spirit, Jake will probably see plenty of play again this year.

At the guards were Puzy Luzader and Joe Marra, two veterans of previous Pioneer warfare. These two boys made it plenty rough on all teams last year and will be fighting it out once again this season.

(Continued on Page Six)

President, Dean Join Wesleyan Inaugural

Pres. D. L. Haight and Dean R. T. Crawford attended inauguration ceremonies attendant to Dr. William J. Scarborough's becoming president of West Virginia Wesleyan college, at Buckhannon last Saturday.

President Haight and Dean Crawford participated in the traditional academic parade and joined the celebrants in subsequent social activities at the Buckhannon college.

Bishop James H. Straughn, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area of the Methodist church, made the address commemorating the induction of a new president.

pous dining halls, Tuesday, November 26, 1946:

Orange appetizer
Roast turkey
Savory dressing
Giblet gravy
Whipped potatoes
Creamed onions
Cranberry sauce
Green salad
Hot rolls
Mince pie

(Continued on Page Six)

THANKSGIVING AT GRANDMA'S

By COLLIER



Holidays To Start At Noon On Nov. 27

For the third holiday in the past two weeks college classes will be dismissed Wednesday, for a two-day Thanksgiving recess.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin at 1 p. m., Wednesday, November 27 and will end at 8 a. m., Monday, December 2, announces Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Students' and faculty members' holiday plans vary from football games and hunting to such "activities" as sleeping, eating, and doing nothing.

A few students will visit in this city or that, but the greater number is bound for home.

Student Clerics Sponsor Chapel

Thursday will be ministers day in Chapel when Glenville State's student ministers will have charge of the weekly assembly program, Miss Bessie B. Bell, of the Chapel committee, announces.

The program which is being mapped by the Rev. Mr. Talbert Bennett, student, and pastor of the United Brethren church at Troy, will be comprised of music by a mixed quartette and by male voices, also, if it can be arranged.

There will be devotional exercises and a short talk by one of the men. Ministers who will participate in Thursday's program are pursuing a full-time course of study, while carrying on services in their respective charges.

On the program they will be assisted by Mrs. Helen Harris and Miss Bertha Olsen, of the music department. Mrs. Harris, a

(Continued on Page Six)

Religion Viewed As Peace Answer

Faced with the alternative of a period in the history of man which may take him to the nadir of human suffering or one which may lead to a flowering of human relations exceeding any past era, America today stands at the crossroads of its most critical period, Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, lecturer, cleric, traveler, declared last week in a Chapel address.

Affirming belief that religion is the force which can control an atomic world, Rabbi Cashdan, Rabbi of the Virginia street temple in Charleston, used as his subject, "The World in Transition."

Referring to postwar confusion, the speaker proclaimed: "We are somewhat like the minister who was riding on a train and who, having lost his ticket, could not remember where he was going."

"We need to know where we are going in the making of a better world. Without a clear defining of the values we seek and a specific objective in view, we shall likely witness an era of catastrophe if we engage in another world war, a war of atomic power."

Must Retain Great Heritages
"We must strive to retain the heritage of a great past but at the same time, there must be a concerted effort toward building a noble future."

"The Armistice which followed World War I was merely what the term implies, a truce, a mere interlude between wars. There must be idealism of a great past and the hope for a peaceful future if we are to avoid the pitfalls incurred in the postwar period following World War I."

GI's Will Name Group Officers Wednesday Night

Election Is Slated For 6:30 In Lounge

That GSC veterans will form an independent organization to further interests of veterans and to provide added social activities, was decided in a meeting called last week by John V. White, former staff sergeant.

The 70 former GI's attending, named a steering committee to write a constitution which will be considered tomorrow night at 6:30 when veterans will meet in Louis Bennett lounge to elect permanent officers. Members of steering committee are: John White, Chairman; Robert Higgins, Richard Workman, Bill Linger, Mike Hyre, and Ray King.

Formed By Demand

White, in a statement to a MERUCKY reporter, said, "This (Continued on Page Six)"

Where Were You When The Lights Went Out, Queried

The lights flickered a couple of times and then there was total darkness. What happened then? The girls screamed (as would be expected) and ran out in the hall wanting to know what happened.

When the screams died away we could hear water splashing, as girls climbed out of bathtubs.

In a little while shadows from flickering candles could be seen from the distant end of the hall. Where they were candles, the rooms were packed with girls, who sang, talked, and (believe me, dear instructor) even tried to study.

Some brave V. M. H. damsels were standing on the porch roof with candles in their hands, surveying the campus, when they heard a familiar voice below saying, "Girls, get back to your rooms!"

Yes, it was an eventful night, but many were disappointed when the lights being out, it did not serve as a logical excuse for not having assignments.

Coming EVENTS

TUESDAY—8:00: Ohningo-ho meeting. 6:30: I-H club meeting.

WEDNESDAY -- 6:00-8:00: Open house in Verona Maple lounge, 7:00: Holy Roller court meeting, 7:00-9:00: Dance in gym.

THURSDAY -- 10:00: Assembly. 6:15: YWCA meeting.

FRIDAY—8:00: Open house in Louis Bennett lounge.

SATURDAY -- 7:00-11:00: Dance in gym.

MONDAY—6:30: WAA.



"And Be Ye Thankful"

In this era of pink bathtubs, remote control, and atomic power, are we consciously or unconsciously forgetting the meaning of Thanksgiving Day? Is it just another holiday to be celebrated virtually because it means a day of rest, or a sumptuous meal?

In its original inception, it was a day set aside on which the lonely frontiersmen were thankful for their meager crops. Today, more than then, we have ample reason for being thankful.

It goes without saying, that everyone has his complaints about this or that, but it is highly conjectural if every American cannot find something for which he can be truly thankful.

With no apologies to either of the major political parties, things can always be worse than they are now in almost any direction one may care to look.

Americans soon will observe another Thanksgiving Day, a date that is one of our national heritages. In most homes it will be the occasion, and justly so, for as good a dinner as is possible to obtain.

The real meaning of the day is difficult to appreciate by an American who has just completed a repast of turkey and all of its gastronomic accessories. But if one is to look abroad, if the press accounts of the suffering and hunger in Europe are true, and who is to deny them, we do have something for which we can be truly grateful, the right of being an American.

As we pursue the freedoms assured in the Bill of Rights, one may be guided by the simple directions of St. Paul in Colossians 3:15: "... And be ye thankful."—by Robert Reed.

Women's Fashions Are Repetitive

Women's fashions tend to be repetitive, so let's take a backward glance "through the looking glass" at the trend of fashions of the first World War and World War II.

In 1917 simplicity was the key word. Dress designers from Paris and New York said, "Clothes must be simple this season—for when a woman is simply dressed, she is well dressed." A fur-collared one-piece dress, a draped bustle and an old-fashioned basque was the answer. The skirts were longer and the fullness was kept in place splendidly by the twisted belt.

This costume required only a little hand embroidery and a cream satin collar to complete its smartness. Long tunic coats with large buttons and belted backs—giving a military effect was also in style. Co-eds wore the so-called "mittie" blouses with large kerchiefs around their necks.

Prior to the war skirts were definitely wider as against a strong effort to keep them narrow. Low necks, low waist lines with big sashes and no sleeves were the most popular.

During World War II, dresses were short with a tailored effect, but elegance in the post world is back. Now that the war is a receding shadow, the American woman's demand is for the opulent, the glamorous and the romantic. Jewels flash, Lame's glisten and the rustle of pure silk is here again. For day as well as evening wear, a new and provocative feminine silhouette promises to replace the tailored figure of wartime. Cut of skirt and jacket show enticing curves. Waists stay slender, and hips are getting rounder by the minute.

The hemline is on the move. The long static hemline reflects the new elegance in a lowered level for the cocktail and dinner hour. Wonder if Betty Grable will approve?—by Helen Cox.

Trusteeship Of Pacific Islands

President Truman has made it clear that the United States will not take "No" for an answer to the request for trusteeship of "Any Japanese Islands for which it (The United States) assumes responsibility as a result of the second World War."

High officials of the United States Navy have requested bases on these frontiers, some being Majuro, Palau, Ulithi, Truk, Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa.

It is almost certain that Russia will oppose this demand because these, especially Iwo Jima and Okinawa, would be within easy bomber range of Soviet territory. It is the Soviet belief that existing United States bases at Guam, Attu, and Manila are more than sufficient to protect U. S. interests and policy in the Pacific Ocean area.

In case of Russian rejection, which is probable, the United States will hold these areas de facto, that is, because they occupy and control them. Work on some of the bases is progressing even as the subject comes up for debate in United Nations organization.

Off-setting this Russian objection is the fact that the United States and England already have ceded thousands of square miles of territory in Manchuria, China, and Eastern Europe to Russia, thus, in part, eliminating her from justifiably raising any serious objection to current U. S. policy in the Pacific.

A possible solution would be a compromise in which Russia and Yugoslavia would be given their way in the Trieste issue. If the Soviet and its satellites find that the United States intends to stand fast on Pacific trusteeship, she would probably agree to compromise. However, others of the Big Five, possibly Britain, would then demur unless they, too, gained some territory.—by Richard Workman.

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

You fellows and girls who weren't around here during the war years, we wonder whether you all really realize what a difference the male population makes to the campus. We look around the campus now and see more boys than girls—two years ago a girl was lucky if she even saw a boy among all the girls around the place.

Then was when even dances were almost strictly altogether feminine affairs. Girls danced with other girls... well, there weren't any boys here.

Why shouldn't the girls have gone around in dungarees and plaid skirts? There weren't any appreciative members of the stronger sex to express their approval or disapproval of what the co-eds wore?

Honestly, you fellows just don't understand what you all do for this old campus.

Every year you see him sitting there in the hall of the Ad building, but did you know he was a former student? Mr. Teter, the magazine salesman, says there have been a great many changes since he was student here fifty-four years ago.

He told how students of the college helped to build the new part of the Ad building and how they once saw one of their fellow students burned to death while at work on the building. We wonder how many students today would be willing to give up part of their

Bare Look



Strapless dress of brown faille, shown above as picture in the September issue of Junior Bazaar, emphasizes the bare look for evening. The snug, long-waisted bodice is scalloped at the top; the skirt is wonderfully full.

time to help do something like that?

Mr. Teter also said that when he was here back in '94, Glenville didn't have streets—just some muddy, deep-rutted roads through town. Do you all s'pose if things were still like that, we would spend more time studying and less time out running around No. could be it's the students who have changed as much as the other things around, huh?

One GSC student really celebrated Armistice Day in a big way—even if it was a few hours late. It's "Papa Luzy" Luzader now that I'll Jo Ellen has made her appearance. And it was cigars on Tuesday from "Fuzy." Congratulations, "Papa."

It seems to be congratulations to Lloyd Singleton, too, now that he's got him a wife to do his cookin' and mendin' for him.

Farwell to thee, oh miserable looking dog, who roams around our campus. We hear his lord and master (whoever that is) has given permission for said canine character to be killed and put out of his misery, so you all better be saying your tearful good-byes to man's best friend—the dog, we mean.

Vets Will Organize

Last week veterans on the campus took the first step toward organizing themselves, following in the footsteps of vets at West Virginia Wesleyan college, in an all-out effort for a union of the groups in all of the State colleges in the future.

Such an organization would promote the interests of the veterans not only on the campus but in the state as well, particularly in the various legislative agenda that is brought up in State law-making bodies.

Perhaps the main reason for these organizations is for a sense of protection felt in unity and belief that much can be accomplished not only for the vets but for Glenville State college in general. If unity is accomplished in an organization prepared to aid locally the facilities here on the campus and in the town. Very soon the GSC organization, is likely to assume the ear-marks of a strong and effective program, with officers to be elected and a constitution to be drawn up.

It is felt, too, that a better campus recreational program can be facilitated as a result of effective planning.

So let's all encourage and aid in any way possible this organization, the first of its kind here, not only for the benefit and welfare of the veterans and needed legislation to aid them but to help promote the interests and welfare of ourselves and Glenville State college as well. Much good can be accomplished if this organization is given adequate support and encouragement by all of us.—by Jack Rader.

Students Consider Problem Of Food

In considering the food situation at Glenville it is necessary first to take cognizance of the exorbitant prices of some foodstuffs, and the difficulty of obtaining others. It is predicted that prices will increase even more now that controls have been removed from all foods, excepting only sugar and rice.

With each pound of butter costing 140 per cent of one student's board bill for a day, and steak at 20 to 30 cents per serving, it can be easily understood why these items do not appear frequently.

Most of the students polled, it is appreciated that board at Glenville is lower than anywhere in the state and asked more for variety than for high-priced or hard-to-get items. Many of them indicated a desire for more meat, but they realize that, with board at 62 cents per day and steak 65 cents per pound, this wish would be difficult to gratify.

However, it seems reasonable that some additions and changes could be made, even with the budget at \$19 per student per month. Three suggestions most stressed by students are: (1) That some drink be served with the noon meal. (2) That pancakes be served for breakfast occasionally. (3) That more variety be evidenced—possibly a soup substituted for boiled potatoes.

With the possible exception of pancakes, because of insufficient syrup supplies, these suggestions of minor changes appear to be practicable. It is our belief that the man who said, "For \$19 a month you can't beat it..." knew whereof he spoke.—by Richard Workman.

Verona Mapel Coeds Seek To Charter Bus

R. T. Crawford Makes Tentative Schedule

Glenville State students are endeavoring to charter a special bus to carry residents of Verona Mapel hall to Charleston Saturday in order that they may attend the Glenville-Morris Harvey football clash at Laidley field.

College officials said last night that before residents of the girls' dormitory would be permitted to make the trip they would be required to present parental permission to make the journey.

Anyone interested in going should see Nina Craig this week.

A tentative schedule for the second semester is being planned by Dean Crawford. This will be completed in the near future for publication to the students.

Two of the new courses planned are: Callus 404, Crawford; Geology 301, Underwood. Spanish may be offered if enough students are interested.

Clyde Bush spent the week-end at the home of Margaret Bush Ullon, at Parkersburg.

Miss Rosamond Allen spent the week-end in Charleston.

The Glenville Mercury

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Plymouth Settlers Faced Hardships With Brave Courage, Thankfulness

By Betty Lydick

Into the long low shelter of what is now called Cape Cod Bay there sailed more than three hundred years ago a square rigged ship with its high poop and saucy prow. Her longboat, prowling into the bleak and lonely shallows seeking a site for the colony, finally found one and the ship dropped anchor off the tide-torn sand of Patuxet, which became New Plymouth.

But it was too late in the year to make an easy settlement. Winter was almost on them. The Northeast wind blew in from across the bay. The timeless trees and impenetrable underbrush crowded them close to the breaking seas.

Laboriously they began to unload the Mayflower and to build cabins and a commonhouse. But the house caught fire and burned to the ground. Exposed to the wilderness and snow, with enough food, more than half the settlers died that winter of scurvy and exposure and even so the greatest test of their courage did not come until spring, when the Mayflower which had been anchored reassuringly offshore had to return to England.

Survivors of the winter watched their ship hoist anchor, watched the sails billow with the soft new air, saw her put about and make off for the land of ease and comfort, and they were left alone to master a continent.

Thereafter, the Pilgrims had good luck. They found some fields already cleared but deserted by the Indians and they acquired Squanto—the Wampanoag Indian, who taught them how to fish and to plant corn.

They built cabins and made furniture. Above all, knowing that their lives would depend on the season's harvest, they tended their crops and learned the ways of the wild animals of the new world.

When autumn came they found themselves possessed of abundance. They had corn and barley, turnips, beans and other vegetables. They had wild turkey and

venison. They had cod from the sea, clams from the shore, beaver skins from the forest.

And, as a final stroke of good luck, on November 11, 1621, the ship "Fortune" arrived from England. Governor Bradford thereupon declared the day celebrated next week as Thanksgiving Day.

Churches Observe Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving services will be held in Gilmer county churches on Thanksgiving Day, members of the county ministerial association announced today.

In Glenville a cooperative service will be held at the Presbyterian church at 10 a. m.

Rev. Mr. Cornelius DeBlock, pastor of the Glenville Baptist church, will deliver the morning address, the topic being, "Zealously Thankful."

The 10 o'clock service will be under the direction of Rev. Mr. Paul Coblenz, pastor of this church. Rev. Mr. Grover J. Johnson, pastor of the Glenville Methodist church and Rev. Mr. W. H. Beal, a retired Methodist minister, will also participate in the Thanksgiving ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Wright spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Bill Rexroad spent the week-end in Clarksburg.

Joan Gardner was called home Friday to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Curtis Morton, of Cowen.

Miss Frances Henry recently attended the Greenbrier-Stanton game at Lewisburg.

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Glenville

THANKSGIVING!



Guest at a U. S. Army mess hall in Tokyo, an American Red Cross worker tries her hand at turkey carving for her GI hosts. The Thanksgiving meal includes all "stateside" trimmings. (American Red Cross Photo)

Singleton, Lockhard Wed In Parkersburg

Lloyd Singleton '47, former teacher in the Braxton county schools and veteran of World War II and Edith Lockhard were married Friday, November 8, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Blackburn in Parkersburg.

Miss Lockhard is a former student of Glenville State college and is now teaching at Gassaway.

The couple plan to reside in Gassaway after Mr. Singleton graduates in the spring.

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Unwanted Cur Finds Campus Idlers Indifferent, Cold To Canine Wiles

By Leo Mason

The poor soulful-eyed creature, bravely belittling its own private miseries with a wagging tail, ambled aimlessly over the green welcome mat of the college, searching futilely for a friend.

He paused, glanced longingly at a distant group of a supposedly higher class of animals, and trotted hopefully toward them.

His tail increased its insistent, beckoning gyrations and the dog advanced more slowly, with greater care, nearer and nearer to the assemblage of homo sapiens.

These men of the world were, however, far too engrossed in discussion of the eternal topic of their kind to grant the slightest glance to the lowly creature that stood, vainly waiting for the least display of desired comradeship.

Ruefully the unknown urchin of the animal kingdom twisted his tortured body away from the men who would, had they noticed him, merely have termed him an "ugly, mangy cur" to be sent on his way with a kick and an oath.

The tail was now dropped to its lowliest position and the unnamed, unwanted dog returned to practice of the only panacea he

knew for his illness.

The mystery of the home and owner of the animal is further enhanced by the fact that the creature was apparently well fed. One kind-hearted student offered the despondent-looking dog a fine slice of bread that he had "lifted" from Kanawha Hall tables for private use.

The ancient 'hound refused flatly to partake of the proffered crust. Perhaps he, too, sensed that this manna was obtained illegally.

The dog trotted dejectedly away from the campus. Maybe somewhere he would find the affection and attention he desired.

FOSTER IS YWCA HEAD

Gladys Foster, '47, recently was elected president of the Y. W. C. A. to replace Ellen Welch, who did not return this year.

Marie Furr, vice president, has been acting as president.

Betty Jo Simons had charge of the devotions at last week's regular meeting.

Miss May Beal, who received her M. A. at West Virginia university, substituted the past week for Dr. Genevieve Brown. The reason for Dr. Brown's absence has not been revealed.

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Out Of The Files

Ten Years Ago

The Canterbury Club, oldest organization on the campus, observed its fifteenth anniversary. Miss Willa Brand, instructor in English in the college, organized the club in 1921.

Velda Betts, of Grantsville, was elected president of Y. W. C. A.

Nine Years Ago

Stanley Hall, of Glenville, was chosen president of the Glenville State College Alumni association.

Jaunita Bauer, young monodramatist, brought to the state in the college auditorium a program of original character sketches.

Seven Years Ago

After losing their first two games of the season to Salem and Morris Harvey, the Glenville Pioneers went on a scoring rampage to beat Bethany 30-7.

Six Years Ago

Miss Eleanor C. White, violinist and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White was made a member of the Charleston Civic Orchestra.

All male members of the student body between the ages of 21 and 35 were required to register of Selective Service.

Five Years Ago

David Fitzpatrick, of Glenville, was elected president of the freshman class. Other officers elected: Vice-president, Jesse Lilly, Beckley; secretary, Elsa Osborn, Clay; treasurer, Joe Kadeliffe, Weston.

Four Years Ago

Miss Margret Prunty was em-

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

GLENVILLE THEATRES

PICTURELAND

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 19-20

"TARZAN AND THE
LEOPARD WOMAN"

Johnny Weissmuller

Thur.-Fri. Nov. 21-22

"THE MAN
IN GRAY"

Margaret Lockwood
Phyllis Calvert

Sat. Nov. 23

"DRESSED TO KILL"

Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce

PLUS

"RED RIVER
RENEGADES"

Wild Bill Elliott

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 24-25

"KITTY"

Paulette Goddard — Ray Milland

LYRIC

Thur.-Fri. Nov. 21-22

"GAS HOUSE KIDS"

Billy Halop, Robert Lowrey
Teala Loring

Sat.-Sun. Nov. 23-24

"SUNBONNET SUE"

Gale Storm

PLUS

"SWAMP FIRE"

Johnny Weissmuller

Ruster Crabbe



"He's been from kindergarten through college twice, but refuses to graduate 'til his Reynolds Rocket pen needs refilling!"

played as part-time nurse for the college. She will live in the infirmary in Verona Mapel hall.

Miss June Wilson, of Clarksburg, was crowned queen of the 12th annual homecoming by Pres. D. L. Haight, John Tyson, Spencer, was chosen as Pioneer.

Three Years Ago

The Rev. J. Perry Cox, rector of the Episcopal church of Weston addressed students and faculty in assembly on the subject of "Civil Liberties."

Helen Wright A. B., '40, has organized an all girl dance band composed of high school and college students.

Two Years Ago

Homer Paul Heckert was chosen president of the Y. M. C. A.

Jerry Kirkpatrick, former student, who is now attending Fairmont, spent the week-end on the campus.

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Oberammergau Play Will Be Abandoned

Plans for the revival of a 1947 Passion play, to be held at Oberammergau, have been abandoned, the United States Army's Ninth Division News reports.

Otto Haser, slated for the role of Christ, is a war prisoner in Soviet-occupied Germany.

Alois Lang, who is now 80 years old and portrayed the role of Christ in 1934, when the play was last presented, has been banned by denazification authorities for his Nazi leanings, the newspaper stated.

The religious drama had been held every ten years for 300 years, with few interruptions. In 1934, the tercentenary, the play drew more than 400,000 persons.

The war prevented its presentation in 1944.

Ruth Groves, A. B. '46, spent the week-end with Eloise Boggs.

Gladys Foster spent the week-end visiting Rev. and Mrs. Howard West, of Parkersburg.

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With The Book Reviewers

The Green Years

By Evelyn Finster

All that has endeared Dr. Cronin's novels to so many readers is inherent in "The Green Years"—particularly his sympathetic understanding of human frailties and emotions, his burning sincerity in portraying the passions that motivate people in their sublime and ridiculous endeavors. It relates the development into manhood of a sensitive, trusting boy beset from every side with crushing difficulties.

Add young Robert Shannon to the roster of Dr. Cronin's memorable characters. "The Citadel" was the story of Dr. Manson, who was concerned with saving lives. "The Keys of the Kingdom" was the story of Father Francis, who tried to make lives worth living. "The Green Years" is the story of Robert Shannon, striving against staggering odds to salvage his own soul.

The story of his experience with life in all its aspects—family, friends, school, church, love, and ambition—will recall comparable trials and crises in every reader's own life.

There are many other important characters, but "The Green Years" is primarily the story of Robert Shannon and old Cadger Gow, the irresponsible amorous, boasting, penniless great-grandfather with his large red bulbous nose, who rises to glorious heights before the end of the story.

Boston Adventure

When Sonia Marburg was ten years old, substituting for her mother as chambermaid in a resort hotel outside Boston, she saw the golden dome of the State House, and dreamed that life could hold nothing better than the imagined splendor of Beacon Hill.

"Boston Adventure" is the story of how the dream came true, and what the reality turned out to be. It revolves about the two poles of Sonia's life—the bitter emotional turmoil of the Marburg family and the proud and futile decadence of Boston society.

It is the special distinction of this distinguished first novel that it is at once a compassionate unfolding of a human pilgrimage

and a brilliant satire on modern life.

Jean Stafford is as talented a novelist as has appeared on the American scene in the last decade. She is master of a flexible, disciplined style that is in the tradition of the great writers of this century, and yet is uniquely her own.

It enables her with equal ease to picture the horror of Shura Marburg's insanity and to draw the ultimate in comedy from a Back Bay tea.

Boston Adventure, by its wit and humanity, and its glowing gallery of contemporary portraits, will place its author in the front rank of American fiction writers.

Female Vets Rule 144 Legion Posts

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The number of all-women posts in The American Legion today had grown to 144.

Of these, 83 were all-World War II posts composed either of former WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Marines or nurses.

There are 61 all-women posts of World War I veterans. Represented in these posts are women who served in the first World War as Woman "F"s or as nurses.

The Amelia Earhart Post 678 in Los Angeles, Calif., composed of World War II veterans, is the first woman's aviation post in The American Legion.

Mrs. Harold P. Scott spent the week-end at her home in Clarksburg.

Miss Opal Vincent spent the week-end with her family at Cairo.

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Pioneers Will Meet Eagles On Saturday

GSC Faces Tough Opposition With Charleston Team

M. H. Hopes To Trounce Pioneers

By Dick Whiting

The Pioneers will conclude their current football season Saturday, when they tangle with the Golden Eagles from Morris Harvey at Charleston. Both teams are making a strong bid to join the win column once again.

Coach Ratliff hopes to have his team back to full strength for this contest. Past games with the Eagles have proved to be exciting, hard fought battles, with the outcome usually being a low scoring affair.

Looking at the season's records, both teams appear evenly matched, with Morris Harvey given a slight edge. Neither team's record has been very impressive.

Morris Harvey seemed a rejuvenated team following the pro-

motion of Eddy King to head coach. They proceeded to trounce West Virginia Wesleyan by a 6 to 2 score. The best the Pioneers could do was to take a 19 to 6 lacing from the Bobcats.

Marshall Humbles Eagles

Crafty Cam Henderson's Big Green from Marshall then came along and plucked the Eagles' feathers to the tune of 34 to 0. That was Morris Harvey's third loss of the season.

The capital city lads then made a highly-louted Youngstown, O., team go the limit, but were nosed out 19 to 14 in a hard-fought tussle.

Glenville will face the Charleston gridders with a none-to-bright record. The Ratliff-coached machine has been able to notch only one victory, while tying two and losing four.

The Morris Harvey team held Potomac State to a 6 to 0 score, but the Catamounts ran wild against the Pioneers in winning 24 to 6.

Average weight of the Morris Harvey line shows about a 7 pound per man advantage over the Pioneer forward wall. In the backfield, the Eagles are given an

11 pound edge.

Ratliff May Use Williams

Coach Ratliff hopes to have Corn Williams, Glenville's leading ground gainer ready for action. Williams was held out of the Davis and Elkins game with a badly injured ankle.

If the Cowen lad is not available, Curly Fazio, freshman fullback, will be called upon. In the Davis and Elkins game Fazio shone very brightly and probably will see quite a bit of action in the game.

Harold Wilson, quarterback, out with an injured shoulder, will be probably sidelined for this game also, as the injury has not responded to treatment. Muscles Frame will probably get the starting nod at quarter.

Probable starters for Glenville are: Ends, Junior Fitzpatrick and Clyde Koon; tackles, Hinkle and Watson; guards, Battlin' Sam Marchio and Ducky Shelton. At the halfback post we find Mooney Marra. In the backfield, at quarterback, Frame; halves, Racehorse Cristo, Pitt or Luzader; fullback Corn Williams or Curly Fazio.

Crawford Discusses American Education

Greater diffusion of educational opportunity as a means of producing higher standards for Americans was seen as the goal of American schools last week by Dean R. T. Crawford when he spoke to the Glenville Rotary club.

Dean Crawford outlined the origin and purpose of American Education week for the Rotarians, declaring that "We have passed the horse and buggy days. New methods must be adopted in an age where we are moving so rapidly."

He said that American Education week aimed at helping Americans learn more of their schools and to show them what the schools are doing.

Mrs. Mildred Beaver spent the week-end with her husband at Jeanette, Pa.

Sports

DOWNWIND

By Dick Whiting

With the close of the pigskin season now near, Coach Ratliff, plus several loyal Pioneer fans are looking forward to a great basketball season.

The prospects for a fast, moving quint looks bright and we will venture to say the low-winning season the White Wave suffered on the sod will soon be forgotten come winter.

The brunt of the scoring will probably fall on three veterans of the hardwood. The men expected to plug the Blue and White's offense are Fats Reed, Boney Lilly and Slim Whiting.

All will remember Reed from his play at Glenville high school in 1941, when the Red Terrors annexed the state B championship. Last year, while playing for the Pioneers, Reed hit several hot streaks and took the ballgame into hand. We look for this lad to have a greater season than ever before.

Again playing for the locals after a four year lapse is Jess Lilly. The ex-Beckley star was a member of one of the best teams ever produced at the southern high school and believe me, they have some good teams.

Lilly possesses the art of being a good ball handler and also a sharp shooting eye.

Keep an eye on this hoopster, as he will see plenty of action.

Rounding out the high scoring combination should be tall Bob Whiting. While playing at Glenville high school in 1943, at the state tournament, one will well remember Whiting as the boy battling it out with Bob Carroll, then of Wheeling high and later star at WVU. The Glenville warrior failed to garner a point the first half, but at the beginning of the second stanza hit the equator zone and very near upset highly favored Wheeling single-handed.

Coach Ratliff should not acquire many grey hairs during the winter season with three boys like these on hand, besides several other veterans and first year men to be greatly counted upon.

Even though the prospects for a successful season do look bright, one must keep in mind that all college teams are now at full strength and the going is to be plenty tough.

The basketball season will open officially December 19, with the Pioneers at Shepherd, but it is hoped a game with the Alumni can be arranged for early December.

Should such a game come about, one would see several great ballplayers in action. Among those should be such stars as Frank Martino, now coach of a professional team at Clarksburg; Louis Romano, two time All-American while playing for the locals, Abe Lilly, now a

(Continued on Page Six)

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Hardwood

(Continued from Page One)
Missing the greater part of last season was Nick Murin, a hard-fighting forward and snappy passer. Nick was sidelined with a bad ankle, but is finally recovered now and will be wearing the blue and white once again.

Also greatly counted on will be the passing wizard Mike Cristo. Last year the lad from Ohio helped several times to pass Glenville into the game and again this year is out there making the competition stiff.

Jess Lilly Returns

Absent from last year's team was Jess Lilly, high scoring forward on Nate Rohrbough's undefeated machine of 1942-43. The former Beckley hoopster was greatly sought on the west coast by several large colleges while playing outstanding ball for a service team.

Lilly declined the offers and chose to once again don a Pioneer uniform. Another former member of Master Nate's squad is Sam Marchio. Playing from a guard position, one will find Sam has just as much fight on the court as he has on the gridiron.

A former Glenville star is Harry Pritt, pint-sized forward. In his high school days Pritt will be remembered for his expert ball handling and a hawk-eye for the basket.

Along with these veterans of the court play, the Glenville mentor expects to find among his first year men, several new prospects who will aid him in producing a strong winning combination.

Coach Ratliff announced that he has a tentative 23 game schedule arranged and will waste no time in hitting the circuit. On December 19, the Glenville squad will head eastward to play Shepherd and on the 20th will play Potomac. The first home game will be with Davis and Elkins, January 7.

GSC Veterans

(Continued from Page One)
meeting was called because of popular demand for a vets organization. Although policy must be decided by the members, I can say that this will not be primarily a pressure bloc. Rather, it will be a means of solving veterans problems and of providing occasional entertainment in the form of dances and parties for Glenville students. All male veterans attending this college are eligible for membership and will be welcome at the coming meeting."

Dean Robert T. Crawford announces that, in a letter received from students of West Virginia Wesleyan college, there is indication that a state-wide affiliation of independent veterans organizations in the colleges will be effected.

Downwind

(Continued from Page Five)
Glenville merchant, former outstanding pivot man for Nate Rohrbough, and John Marra, former sharp-eyed forward and

now coach at Ansted high.

These are just a few of the many stars that would be seen and looks like plenty of basketball talent to be seen at one time.

This week we take our wool knit cap off to Pappa Jack Luzader, who last week was presented with a fine baby girl by his Mrs. Our one regret is it couldn't have been a halfback for the 1965 Pioneer eleven. Guess we will have to settle for a cheerleader instead, but our congrats to you both.

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Thanksgiving

(Continued from Page One)
Coffee

With the recent release of price controls on meats which seemed to be the go ahead signal for farmers to market all of their produce, the traditional turkey should be present on every table as well as at college for this gala occasion.

Thanksgiving would be incomplete without turkey but by the time the holidays are over everyone is content to let the bird go his way—at least until Christmas.

Many meals are already planned far into the future, with all the different ways to prepare the remaining meat. Cold sandwiches, stews and you cooks what else—few other people could name the dishes.

Since everything is being changed these days, an average family turkey should be the subject of much experimentation.

This would eliminate the leftovers and would make the holiday season much more pleasant by removing the thoughts from the minds of everyone as to what will be done with the remains. Until that day comes, the

American turkey-eating public will be content with the present size and until the day of the feast will dream of a "turkey dinner with all the trimmings."

Student Clerics

(Continued from Page One)
student, is the wife of Rev. Mr. Ray Harris.

Appearing on the program will be the Reverends: Hayward Rowh, Glendon McKee, Marvin Burns, Ray Harris, Clyde Bush, Noble Crew, Ira Conley, and Talbert Bennett.

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