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## Kanawhachen Goes on Sale; 400 Is Goal

Yearbook Makes First Appearance on Campus Since School Year '42

By Summers Furr

If Glenville State college is to have a year book in 1948-49, 400 copies must be sold by Nov. 10, announces James Harper, editor.

Price of the yearbook which went on sale last week, will be \$6. One half or \$3, is to be paid in advance and the other \$3, on arrival of the yearbook.

Books will be delivered sometime in May before the academic year ends. If enough books are not sold all deposits will be returned.

Yearbook Considered Last Year  
Last year revival of the Kanawhachen was considered by the senior class. In time however, interest lagged and the project was never fulfilled.

The Kanawhachen has not been published since 1942, when publication was stopped because of the war.

If realized this year's Kanawhachen will include individual pictures of seniors and juniors, group pictures of the sophomore and freshmen classes, group pictures of other campus organizations.

A section will be devoted to athletics and another will include photo of campus activities throughout the year.

## Gas Heat Replaces Coal in Ad Building

Because of lack of storage room for coal supply and rising price of coal, gas boilers are being placed in the present boilers of the Administration building, announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

Authorized last spring by the State Board of Education, the Budget director, and the State Board of Public Works at a price of \$1,110, work is in progress at present by Meyers Brothers plumbing company, of Charleston.

Thermostatic controls promise more efficient, less troublesome cleaner heating for the Administration building.

## Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Sadie Hawkins day this year is Nov. 13 as far as Lil Abner is concerned and the Kappa Sig-sponsored day on the campus will be Nov. 5. This is an early reminder to get in shape for the big race.

If anything like it was last year, it will be a major social event with Dogpatch costume, short skirts, traditional race, and a dance in the evening.

It's still a mystery whether or not Shmoos will take the place of turnips and pork chops. The world awaits the outcome of the race.

Seniors ordered rings and pins recently, and, according to the company representative, will arrive in January. After that don't be surprised to see several persons wearing only one glove. Those things are to be seen, not covered. That would be like filling in the richest gold mine in California.

Learning is Not Ice  
Instructors who allowed students to leave classrooms which shivered under a 50-odd degree temperature during the recent cold snap when the Ad building was uneheated are herewith lauded by the student body.

Let it be pointed out, though, that absences were recorded in these classes if students were not present—it was not a holiday—but after putting in an appearance, those who were uncomfortable had permission to leave if they desired.

A wise man once said something to the effect that an uncomfortable body was not conducive to able learning. If such be the case, these aforementioned instructors have

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## Mozart Trio Gives Chapel Performance

Mozart Trio's appearance at chapel last week was the first professional performance given here this year.

Hendrick DeBoer, tenor, presented five songs and was brought back on stage to sing "Without a Song."

Miss Veirlyn Duerr played "Prelude G Minor" by Rachmaninoff and three other compositions at the piano.

Violinist Claire Wellman played three solos and played "Ave Marie" by Schubert for an encore.

## LBH Lounge Opened For Student Body

Following a request by the Student council for such or similar action, Pres. Harry B. Heflin announces that the entrance to Louis Bennett hall lounge will be open sometime in the future for use of the student body.

Furniture is being ordered, and as soon as it is received the entrance will be open for a place of study or relaxation, or as a place for students to receive guests.

## Prof. B. B. Bell Evaluates Leading Parties' Platforms

Republicans, Democrats Have Similar Campaigns

By William Luzader

"There is not a great deal of difference in issued stressed by either major party in the Nov. 2 election, but Gov. Thomas E. Dewey places his major emphasis on improved administration he would place in effect," states Prof. Bessie B. Bell, social studies instructor, when interviewed recently by a MERCURY reporter.

"In case Governor Dewey is elected," she continued, "he would have difficulty in maintaining relations with Congress because of his previous relations with the New York legislature. There is a great deal of difference in working with a state body which one can control to an extent and working with a U. S. Congress which is very independent."

Miss Bell points out that both parties are in favor of the Marshall plan except that Mr. Dewey is in favor of expanding it to conclude China and other portions of Asia. Price Control Favored

Democrats are in favor of a form of price control, while the Republican platform on this issue is that increased production will bring prices down and that legal controls are unnecessary.

As far as taxes are concerned, the platforms remain the same as during the recent session of Congress; Republicans favored tax reduction on the basis that the increased money put into production by savings in taxes would expand business, increase production, and lower prices. Democrats were opposed to a cut in taxes, and would use the revenue to balance the budget and

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## CONGRESS MAY PICK PRESIDENT

With minor parties assuming a position of importance in the possible outcome of the presidential election Tuesday, Nov. 2, what would happen if the Progressives and Dixiecrats would syphon off enough votes that no candidate would receive the necessary 266 electoral votes for election?

According to the U. S. Constitution if no candidate receives the necessary 266 electoral votes then the House of Representatives shall choose from the three candidates having the highest number.

Each state has one vote for president in a House contest. In the past the House has twice elected the president, in 1801 and 1825.

## Classes Will Be Cancelled Nov. 1, 2 for Election Day

According to Dean of Women, Pearl Pickens, a recess of two days will be given for election.

Classes will not be held Nov. 1, and Nov. 2.

## Hallowe'en Tricks Are Antiquated, Survey Reveals

By John Lauts

Majority of Hallowe'en tricks are anticipated, outmoded, and just plain worn out. The editors of this paper have made an investigation to discover new, highpowered tricks so the average GSC students may enjoy a modern Hallowe'en.

Soaping windows, ringing doorbells, and scaring little children is old stuff these days; it's dangerous too. People expect that type of prank and lie in wait for the unwary Hallowe'ener. The carriage on the rooftop trick and the misplaced steps are good only in the funnies today. Not enough people have carriages or movable steps anymore. Police Frown on Tire Trick

A good trick to pull these days is bricking up some poor unfortunate's front door. It would be that is except there is not a bag of cement to be had in the whole state of West Virginia.

Another good shenanigan of the eerie night is to play quaits with

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## Library Recognizes United Nations Week

The week of Oct. 25, is being observed by the library, as United Nations week.

Juvenile books received by the library are: Eulenspiegel, MERRY ADVENTURES OF TILL EULENSPIEGEL; Malcolmson, SONG OF ROBIN HOOD; Gounod, GOUNOD'S FAUST; Morsorgskil, BORIS COUDOROFF.

Forley, GROWTH IN READING; Mayo, MOZART; Mayo TCHAIKOVSKY; Day, PAGANINI; Davis, ROGER AND THE FOX; Lenski, STRAWBERRY GIRL; Riesenber, THE CRIMSON ANCHOR; Thurber, THE WHITE DEER.

## Students Will Be Served Meals at Kanawha Hall

Meals will be served at Kanawha hall for students remaining on the campus including students of Verona Mapel hall, according to Prof. Mabel Todd, dietitian, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1-2, with exception of the evening meal of Nov. 2.

## Student Editorial Writers Support Their Candidates

Truman Viewed as Ably Pursuing Wise Foreign, Domestic Administration

By Ronald Rollins

In citing a choice of 1948 presidential candidates, this writer opposes Thomas E. Dewey and is in favor of Harry S. Truman. A complete and unbiased statement of reasons why this writer supports Mr. Truman over Mr. Dewey follows.

The great overriding issue of the 1948 presidential campaign and one of primary interest to strife-torn nations of the world is the critical international situation which very well could be the highly-controversial explosive issue which could plunge us into another world war if there is bungling by the party in power.

If the Republican party, with its isolationist wing and non-interventionist attitude is allowed to come into office, we can expect our usual strong international policies to become non-existent.

Congress Is Blind to Storm  
The past Republican Congress which was acclaimed as being a satisfactory congress and doing "a fine job" by Candidate Dewey, is the same Congress which appeared so blind to the gathering storm in Europe that they were willing to cast immense majorities against the repeal of the Arms Embargo, a

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## Shmoos Say November 5 Is Set For Sadie Hawkins Day

## Dr. McClintic Talks on Soil

Soil Conservation Week Will Be Observed at GS

Dr. Clinton F. McClintic will speak in chapel Thursday at 10 a. m. in connection with Soil Conservation week which is being observed from Oct. 24 to 31.

A week long program has been planned which will feature speakers and programs at local schools and community buildings. Meetings will be held at the following communities: Sand Fork, Cedarville, Normanstown, Tanner, Glenville, Troy, and Rosedale.

Prof. Joe Ball, agriculture, will be the speaker at Tanner high school Oct. 27.

Dr. McClintic is director of the State Conservation commission. He is a former warden of Moundsville State penitentiary, former state health commissioner, and past Rotary district governor.

Sunday, Oct. 24, will mark the opening of Soil Conservation week in the churches with the theme "The Earth is the Lords."

## Indian Village Used To Portray History

George Howard and Lela Brooks are using the construction of an Indian village in their directed teaching as a means of emphasizing American history.

This method is labeled a modern education practice. Construction of this project teaches children oral English, history, math, art and reading.

Miss Freda Arnold, third grade teacher, is including the reminder of the children's subject so that they will coincide with the Indian project.

## Prof. Orendorff Attends Music Educators Meeting

Prof. Harold Orendorff attended the College Music Educators meeting at Fairmont State college yesterday.

This meeting was held for the purpose of improving instruction in West Virginia colleges.

## Marryin' Sam Will Fire Musket; Mules, Greased Pig Will Feature Event

By Dan Rengers

For the second time in Glenville State college history, Friday, Nov. 5, marryin' Sam is going to raise his twilight muzzleloader, sight down the warped barrel, pull the rusty trigger to notify that Sadie Hawkins day, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, is a reality.

So every last one of those turnip fanatics from Dogpatch holler had better highball their carcasses or lose their bachelorism to some bewitchin' Sadie Hawker, whose greed is for "a reliable hoshon to labor for."

Ol' Man Mose has already predicted this year's events will be of much greater variety than last year with marryin' Sam and the U. S. mail coming in on mules. There will be a greasy pig race, turnip eating contest and other events to fill the day with activity.

Election Is Held  
Selection of a typical Daisy Mae and Lil Abner will be determined today in a general election which is



being held after couples were designated in a primary election held last week.

Starting line for the big race will be on the campus in front of Verona Mapel hall with Pete Rippe, official marryin' Sam, firing the warning signal at 4:04 Dogpatch time.

Another highlight of the day will be the Sadie Hawkins dance which will be held in the gym Friday night with all the Dogpatchers stompin' (Continued on Page 2)

## Survey Indicates Colleges Non-Prof

Recent surveys indicate that many parents and students think that colleges are operating at a profit, the result of swollen enrollments and an influx of veteran students, says an announcement from the National Education association.

Actually, tuition and fees seldom pay more than 50 per cent of the cost of operating a college or university. The NEA states that many colleges and universities are attempting to let patrons of American educational institutions know that fees alone do not support them.

## Royal Birth Awaited By Imperial Family

Princess Elizabeth is expecting the birth of her child in the middle of November, current news reports indicate.

Arrangements have been made for the royal birth to be in Buckingham palace.

until the completion of her future official home at near-by Clarence House. It is believed that she and the Duke of Edinburgh, and their baby will live at Buckingham palace.



## Will Jet Boys Keep Pace With Science?

Threat of a World War III looms over the earth like storm darkness between the United States and Russia. Will it blow itself away or expose total blindness to the world?

If this "war of nerves" develops into the real thing, both powers will be much advanced in the tactics of battle since World War II. Most apparent are the super boys, the jet jockeys, whose new age of flying will usher in a war faster than sound.

Since the closing days of World War II, jet planes have brought a new era to the U. S. Army Air Corps. Speed records are broken every day. Improvements are made constantly. Guesses indicate that the Bell XS-1 has flown 800 to 1000 miles per hour.

Announced recently by W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the Air Force, a new jet bomber that can outpace fighter escort has proved satisfactory in tests. We can readily see that these supersonic planes and pilots will be a determining factor if another war does occur.

Many Glenville State college veterans were in the air force during World War II, all flew in the conventional type ship, a plane which is becoming obsolete as far as air war is concerned. Some still brag with pride how their "baby" pulled out at 300 miles per hour. That would be a laugh for the jet boys as they refer to the conventional type as T-models compared to our present day automobile.

Superboys think that the jets have outclassed all other types of warfare. We have to admit that these boys have nerve although they say it as safe as jaywalking.

If they should get the opportunity to engage in actual combat, they will adapt themselves as the World War II boys did in planes they thought were unexcelled by any other type.

What will be the nature of this war if it occurs? No one knows, but surely it will be as all the others have been. Man naturally fits himself to the purpose. Phenomenal speeds, dizzy heights and granite nerves will be coped with by man because in all of the past, man has met the requirement. So will the super-boys.

## U. N. Wrestles With Dilemma of Berlin

The Berlin crisis, currently enveloped in a supercharged air of tension because of recent western power action, is now in the hands of the United Nations.

The Western powers broke off negotiations with Moscow recently, tossed the explosive Berlin issue to the United Nations and accused Russia of endangering world peace.

Foreign ministers of the Western powers accused Russia of threatening world peace by demanding control over the Allied air lift, a single Russian-controlled currency for Berlin and four-power control of Berlin's trade as their price for lifting the blockade imposed almost 150 days ago.

The Western power's air lift seems capable of supplying Berlin throughout the winter months in spite of the Soviet siege and the Western countries are determined to stay in Berlin and to bring into operation a Government of Western Germany.

Secretary of State Marshall keynoted the western world's attitude toward the unwillingness of the Soviet Union to cooperate with other world powers when he addressed the assembly and said, "Any government which by deliberate action cuts itself off from the rest of the world becomes incapable of understanding the problems and policies of other governments and other peoples."

If we quit Berlin now we will leave the peoples of Europe open to Red domination and terror and we will show to the nations of the world that our plans for world peace and for fulfillment of the Marshall plan are a dismal failure.

## Campus Calendar for Week

Wednesday, Oct. 27 ----- W.A.A. in gym 6:30 p. m.  
Thursday, Oct. 28 --- Soil Conservation talk at assembly  
Monday, Nov. 1 ----- Vacation  
Tuesday, Nov. 2 ----- Vacation

## Samoos Say

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their twirled toes to the music of Clark Wolf's lads furnishing the shuffle sounds.

### Garb Has Green Light

Given the green light by college officials for students to attend classes made up in garb has brought much color and interest. Kappa Sigma Kappa hopes that all students will drag out their latest Dogpatch fashions for this event which is rugged a close second to homecoming.

Rumors are floating around that the Kippapoo joy juice vat has been started in the chemistry lab and good results are reported. Warning is out that the Scraggs are looking for a down right good fight and that Goosegreese Gus is coming out of the skunk works to make his appearance with Available Jones.

Last year, Alfreda Taylor and Danny Rengers were elected the first Daisy Mae and Lil Abner in Glenville history and Marryin' Sam hitched them with formal ceremonies. Daisy Mae was coarsed with turnip tops.

## Truman Viewed

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against Lend-Lease, against Selective Service.

We find little reason for confidence in the record of the Republican Congress which attempted to run out on the Marshall plan, refusing to authorize appropriations for it.

Is it not a bit embarrassing to call Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a progressive, independent thinker when it was he who patting this Congress on the back for a "fine" job.

It is known that a majority of the Eightieth Congress has serious isolationist leanings—also that up to 1940 Governor Dewey's views on the world were unrealistic and quite wrong. How then, can one be sure that Dewey will turn out to be the strong, independent party leader and the sound thinker that the country so desperately needs in this present world crisis?

On international policy, it is highly improbable that Mr. Dewey, in combination with the reform Mr. Vandenberg, will be able to subdue the isolationist attitude of Messrs.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

The recent sophomore assembly gave ample proof that there is talent on the campus, as well as a bunch of clowns. The participants are to be commended for their program, which should serve as a challenge to other classes to follow suit.

Glen White, claiming professionalism, yielded his position as master of ceremony to "Hose Nose" Marsh on this Amateur show.

All persons interested in a little free publicity see Jim Harper, the Voice of Picturiland, who likes to throw in a few human interest stories while relaying ball games.

Marianne Rhoades, the Joe Stafford on the GSC Super club, puts Paul Tarasuk first on her hit parade.

Edith Moss and Erma Lee Ball have pledged their troth as indicated by the sparkler now to be found on Erma's third finger—left hand.

The performance of the Charleston high band came near to ending in disaster when "Snake" Hogan, overwhelmed by the display of charms from the bevy of beauties, was almost swept off his seat—that being a topmost sinder block on the new bleachers.

Harry Pitt, local drum majorette, continues the warm reception of the combination chorus girls and majorettes, to the fact that his performance earlier in the morning was not up to par because Gene Jarvis lost one of his tennis balls in assembly Thursday.

The male members of the Student council lamented the sudden expulsion of freshmen rules. Now they have no excuse for looking up dates on Mr. Hall's ESQUIRE calendar, which he keeps under lock and key in his second desk drawer.

Not only can Bill Wiant turn cart wheels, but he can also get dates with Susan Woolfer.

Queen "Chuck" Adams should be complimented on his poise and stately appearance in the Holy Roller court coronation. Personally, I don't see how he kept from flushing.

It couldn't be just the desire to keep in shape that brings the Wilson brothers, Arnie and Kitty, to Verona Mapel so often.

Nellie Ross wants to be sure and get her dimes' worth by seeing her name in print.

Dorothy Cooper, always good for a gag, has listed her telephone number in the new directory as DAVENPORT -0-0-2-SHORT.

Bob Higgins, always with the interests of the students at heart is instigating a move to convert classrooms in the science hall to bedrooms.

We are all glad that Eileen White finally found Junior.

In order to get an overall picture of college life one should visit Verona Mapel just before the clock strikes nine.

Martin, Halleck, and Taber. Will Mr. Dewey oppose these congressional leaders who made possible his nomination and who are now actively supporting Mr. Dewey in his presidential race?

Dewey Says Little About Housing

Although Mr. Dewey is outspoken on the international situation, he seems to offer few if any suggestions on inflation, housing and other domestic problems.

The voters will blunder blindly if they support Mr. Dewey and his Republican cohorts in hopes that they will carry out the great reforms inaugurated by the late President Roosevelt.

It would seem more logical to support an administration that initiated the great reforms in the first place.

The Republicans argue that the present Democratic administration which has occupied the White House for 16 years is showing signs of wear and tear, that it is not unified and that indecision rules the middle. What about the Republican party? Does Mr. Dewey and Mr. Vandenberg see eye to eye with the Congressional leaders on the world shaping international problems and policies?

Although it is admitted that the masterful touch of the deceased President Roosevelt is missing from the present Democratic party, and that the party is without the unity and harmony it once possessed, it is felt that Harry S. Truman and a Democratic-controlled Congress is America's best hope in this hour of international strife and chaos.

Of the national production of bituminous coal in 1946 about 31 per cent was produced at mines having mechanical cleaning plants.

## General Election Seen as Step to Wipe Out Communist Menace in United States

Editor's Note: Because of the timely significance of this freshmen theme, this newspaper is printing this English composition.

By Kathryn Brannon

Any American should be proud that he can go to the polls in November to denounce the Communists. It is true that many will think only of the party in casting their ballots, but how fortunate is the fact that millions will realize the grim situation facing the United States.

That the Communists have gained a foothold in America is a stunning admittance for our nation, but a true one. American education, industry, and politics have been attacked, and the unity of Congress and the President torn apart by their activities. It is not the Congress or President who must be blamed for this advance. Rather, the cause lies with American citizens who do not understand the menace of Communism.

Life in Russia has always been sad for the peasants, while party leaders live in luxury. John Kaufman, whom I met during the summer, came from Russia sixty-two years ago as a result of his suffering.

### John Was One of 12 Children

John was one of twelve children in a family that lived in a two-room hut and slept on a cold, dirt floor. His mother tilled land owned by the Czar, and his mother bore her children without aid of a doctor or midwife. Their only possessions were the hungry mouths to feed and a miserable cow, given to them by the government which could reclaim it at any time.

John stated that when he came to New York he was overjoyed that he received such a huge salary as twenty-five cents for shining shoes. As the hard years went by, he rose from twenty-five cents to twenty-five thousand dollars, and today he and his sons have an estimated three million dollars.

### Brothers Died in Concentration Camp

When World War II came, John learned that his brothers had been placed in a Jewish camp near Stalingrad for "protection." As the Russians termed it. However, the food which was sent them was confiscated by the Communists and the last members of the original Kaufman family starved to death.

John declared "I would rather die the most horrible death imaginable than return to Russia."

This is but one example, yet the American people would have to experience the tyranny of the soft-spoken Communists before they instigating the existing conditions. All that will be said before the November election would doubtless not convince some voters, who will support a communist-backed party. Therefore, the task of drowning the Reds in the United States remains for the strong-minded citizens who, we hope, will not submit the principals of democracy to rayishment by the Russians.

## Dewey Termed

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it an effective instrument of government. It is split into the Left Wing, led by Mr. Wallace, and the Right Wing, led by Mr. Thurmond. Today there is need for decision rather than indecision.

Mr. Dewey has demonstrated to the satisfaction of the New York voter that he has the necessary qualities of good executive. He has the capacity for choosing able and energetic men for public offices.

Not only has he inaugurated a

program of state improvement, but has taken action to prevent racial and religious discrimination in employment.

### Dewey Supports Vandenberg

In regard to foreign policy, Mr. Dewey, along with Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg, acknowledges the importance of world cooperation. As a sponsor of the Wendell Willkie Lend-Lease program, he has helped place the immense resources of the United States behind world democracy in its struggle for survival.

Recognizing that America must keep strong, Mr. Dewey urged the adoption of universal military training. In advising his party to keep tariffs low enough to encourage trade and facilitate international payments, Mr. Dewey has demonstrated his ability to think wisely.

By taking such definite stands on such controversial and important issues, Mr. Dewey can be expected to carry out a foreign policy with firmness and efficiency.

Not only has the Republican party made a wise choice in Mr. Dewey, but it has placed on the ticket a man whose qualifications are also as good as his own. In Governor Earl Warren we find a man who is in every way fitted to assume the burdens of the presidency if he should be called upon to do so.

At a time when so much is at stake, and when democracy is on trial before the world, we as the voting public and thoughtful Americans, should help conserve our national unity which is the very essence of democracy.

## Academic Tests Offered By Education Department

General Education Development tests are to be given today, at the college by the education department, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

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## Shepherd Rams Down Pioneers

GSC Pioneers continued in the losing column Saturday as they went down 15-0 at the hands of the Shepherd Rams at Shepherdstown.

Avenge a defeat handed them by the White Wave in Glenville's Home-coming last year, the Rams began to move in the second quarter with a field goal and continued with two TD's in the third period.

Several hundred Shepherd students, grads and former students were witness to the defeat as they celebrated their annual Home-coming.

Two games remain on the schedule of the Ratliffmen, meeting Nov. 6 at Clarksburg and Davis and Elkins the following week at Rohrbough stadium for their last home game of the season.

## Mercury Musings

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the interest of the student (and learning) at heart.

An excess of birthdays seems to be in evidence on the campus (and especially at chow) this fall. Seven have celebrated, or had celebrated for them, at least four times already. Frankie Toth, it is rumored, is responsible for this deluge of greetings in song befalling these universal individuals. There is one chance in a million, though, that this statement is not so.

Lee Hardman's "just on the outskirts of town" drive-in enjoyed increased popularity over the Home-coming holiday. By the looks of things a couple of times, the parade must have passed that way—both of them.

May, Johnson Get Orchid

Termination of freshman rules brings an honorary honor point to Bob May and, George, Johnson for being the most popular students with the Student council. The last week they brought personally engraved summons slips—and remarkably enough, took everything with a smile.

Since he missed the regular one because of a bad case of flu, "Mo"

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## MARRONE RUNS AMUCK IN I-M

By Paul Roberts

Nearing the close of competition in the intramural volleyball loop, John Marrone is still leading with a perfect score.

Second is Glen White, who is hugging the heels of Marrone, with only one loss out of five games. Competition should be strong in the remaining few games.

Standings at present are:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct
John Marrone	5	5	0	1000
Glen White	5	4	1	.800
Carl Kesling	4	2	2	.500
Arnett Wilson	4	2	2	.500
Charles Turner	3	3	3	.400
Herbert Holstein	5	2	3	.400
Lawrence Hall	5	2	3	.400
Edward Talbott	5	2	3	.400
Charles Furr	4	0	4	.000

Hughes is pushing a plan to hold another Home-coming soon. The 4th section of L. B. H. is behind him to a man, and the idea is spreading. As far as rumors go now, this celebration is to have no work in it—it's all play.

Deacon "let me sell you something" Whiting deserves a great deal of thanks for securing crepe paper and other float supplies at wholesale prices for various campus organizations. There's one man who hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a student. Probably it's best that he doesn't forget, for he still is a student.

It's not just a catch phrase when he says "We Cater to College Students," and this proves it.

Buck Doesn't Bring 'Em Back

Ed Moss, the Frank Buck of Stewart's creek, has been leading unsuspecting students on hunting trips to the headquarters of Grass run in futile search of squirrel and 'possum meat. So far, the official tally is 14 used shotgun shells, no dead animals and a half-dead Ed. If there were more marksmen like this friend to wildlife, hunting season could be open the year 'round.

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## Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

Most all of us have heard the oft-repeated, threadbare expression; "Now is the time for all great men to come to the aid of their country." Well, I may be a missionary in a lost cause, but this writer would like to reshuffle and reshape this shoptown cliché to read, "Now is the time for all Pioneer fans to come to the aid of their football team."

This columnist thinks it is high time someone mounted the soapbox and maneuvered his molar in delivering a fiery, rankling fight talk in defense of the dead game Pioneers who have taken more knockout blows to the chin this season than Joe Louis's sparring partners.

So, if the weeping Willies who mourn the Pioneers' fate will toss aside the crying towel and give a listen and if someone will turn off the funeral dirge, this writer will punch across some Pioneer points in paragraph packages.

**Pioneers Still Don Togs**

For four straight weekends he underfed, inexperienced, injury-riddled gang of Pioneer greenhorns under the patient paw of tireless Coach Carlos Ratliff, have donned their battered and bloody football togs and have gone out to do battle against overwhelming odds and for four consecutive weekends they have limped from the scene of battle a defeated and dejected gang of warriors who don't know the meaning of the word "quit."

But are they supported by the supposedly dyed-in-the-wool Pioneer fans? No! They fight their battles alone while the White Wave cheering section, which each Saturday troops quietly to the field to view the slaughter, remains as quiet as Pharo's tomb on the caretaker's day off.

If a few of the fair-weather fans

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## VA DEADLINES SET FOR VETS

There are a number of important deadline dates on G. I. Bill benefits which World War II veterans should keep in mind, Veterans Administration officials point out.

Education or training under the G. I. Bill must be started within four years after discharge or by July 25, 1951, whichever is later. As a general rule, education or training must be completed not later than July 25, 1956.

The exceptions from the general rule are veterans who enlisted or reenlisted before October 6, 1946. These men figure deadlines on G. I. Bill benefits from the date of their discharge and may start and complete their training later than other veterans.

Veterans may apply for guaranteed or insured G. I. Loans for the use of buying or building homes, farms or businesses up until July 25, 1957.

**Insurance Deadline Is Passed**

Although the deadline for reinstating lapsed G. I. Insurance under the easy reinstatement terms is passed (July 31, 1948) that does not mean that veterans with lapsed term insurance cannot reinstate. Lapsed G. I. Insurance term policies can be reinstated any time before the expiration of the term. If they have lapsed more than three months a physical examination is required.

There is no deadline on the time a veteran has to apply for medical care of hospitalization. The same holds true for filing a claim for disability compensation or pension.

would take cognizance of the gloomy, deplorable situation which now exists at Glenville State, they would "shad up" and drop dead.

Keeper of the Pioneers, Coach Ratliff has worked all season without assistance and with one of the smallest gridiron squads in Pioneer athletic history.

The White Wave was also hard hit by graduation—in fact, it was flattened—but it came up from the canvas swinging and with a will to win.

**Injuries Plague Pioneers**

To cap that off, injuries have plagued the Pioneers throughout their first five games and Coach (Continued on Page 4)

## Pioneers Play Salem Tigers

Glenville Holds Bottom Position in Conference

By Ronnie Rollins

The oft-trodden Glenville State Pioneers, currently holding down cellar position in the twelve team state college conference, will endeavor to shake themselves out of the doldrums this Saturday night when they motor to Clarksburg to try to tame the Salem Tigers. Kick-off is set for 8 p. m., under the lights at R. W. field.

Bruised and battered the White Wave, presently is limping through its seven game grid schedule with an injury-riddled, inexperienced game squad, will be "up" for this contest as it provides the Wave with an excellent chance to score an upset victory.

Unlucky Tigers, who have lost two heart breakers to Shepherd and Bethany by one point margins, will be smarting under these razor-edged defeats and will be primed to trim the Pioneers and redeem themselves in the eyes of Tiger fans.

**Salem Boasts Passing Ace**

Coach Ratliff's gridsters will have to cope with the pinpoint passing of Salem's ace passer, Leon Cackowski, and the capable receiving of Tiger end Joe Furchik, if they expect to tack the Tiger hide on the board.

Pioneer aggregation will counter attack with the flashing feet of Clifford McCray and the rubber chucking arm of freshman find Dick Smith who have been spearheading the sputtering Pioneer offense this disastrous season.

Linemen Lee and Snyder and stocky line backer Bob May will be relied upon to repel all Tiger offensive forays with support coming from Hiteshe and A. Smith.

Following the tiff with the Tigers the Pioneer eleven will ring down the curtain on its unsuccessful '48 season when they come to grips with Red Brown's rampaging Davis Elkins Senators at Rohrbough stadium.

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## 17 Students Are Teaching

Seventeen students are doing directed teaching in grades from two to six in Glenville grade school this semester.

Students teaching second grade are Ralph Hinkle, Helen Nicholson, Juanita Nottingham, and Louise Sigman. Third grade teachers are George Howard, Lela Brooks, Erlene Stemple, and Mary Ann Hutchinson.

Teachers for fourth grade are Francis Lawrence, Louise Palmer, Donald McPherson, and Della Norman. Olsten Wright and Virginia Strader are teaching fifth grade. Sixth grade teachers are Rex Barnes, Bonnie Reynolds, and Andrew Stemple.

## COLLEGE MAG IS PUBLISHED

THE AMERICAN PEN MAGAZINE, a new nationwide publication of college writing, will have its first issue off the press by Nov. 15.

The magazine is devoted to literary efforts of college students who, if given the opportunity, would achieve success in the writing field.

Acceptable material will include the following: fiction, sketches, personal experiences, anecdotes and poetry. Fiction will be original stories of 1,000 to 5,000 words.

All literary contributions should be sent to The American Pen, 1304 Race street, Philadelphia 7, Penn.

## Senior Weds



Pictured above is Mrs. James E. Leggett, the former Miss Hattie Brannon, of Baldwin, a pre-autumnal bride. Both Mr. and Mrs. Leggett are seniors in the college.

## American Co-ed Queen Crowned By Virginian

Miss Pattie Cottor of Louisiana State university was crowned Miss American Co-Ed of 1948 on Sept. 3 by Gov. William Tuck of Virginia.

Miss Cottor was selected from among 12 finalists who were saluted by Sammy Kaye on the Chesterfield Supper club radio show and judged by news commentator Ed Sullivan, fashion designer Tina Lesser and model magnet John Robert Powers.

## Pianos Are Reconditioned Reports Prof. Orendorff

Two pianos owned by the music department have been rebuilt by a Charleston firm and have been returned to the college, reports Prof. Harold Orendorff, music.

One piano is an upright and the other is and 8-foot Knabe concert grande. Cost of the project was \$800.

## Hallowe'en Tricks

(Continued from Page 1) automobile tires on the village flagpole. There is a serious drawback to that game. The police frowns upon it and the car owners have a hard time seeing the humor in it.

Another little dandy which was uncovered in the investigation of Hallowe'en tricks was to grease the trolley tracks on the steepest hill in town. Glenville has not used trolley cars so that number would not be practical here.

The only tricks left are the old fashioned ones of soaping windows, ringing doorbells, and noise making. This type of amusement would naturally be of no interest to the average GSC student.

The editors feel the only thing worth while left is a good movie. That is where we are going. How about you?

## Mrs. Virginia Deem Takes Instruction from Sister

Mrs. Virginia Deem '49, following what appears to be a family tradition, is taking directed teaching to her sister, Mrs. Maude Hayhurst Butcher in the Training school this semester.

Home economics is the major field of both Mrs. Deem and Mrs. Butcher.

## Prof. B. B. Bell

(Continued from Page 1) begin payment on our national debt. Although he has made no definite statement, it is said by news analysts and forecasters that Governor Dewey is opposed to federal aid for education and the Teacher's lobby. During the recent congress, the bill was passed by the senate, but kept in committee after reaching the house.

President Truman opposes the Taft-Hartley law as do many Democrats, while Governor Dewey is of the opinion it should not be repealed, but only amended from time to time as the need arises.

Both parties are in favor of expanding the achievements of the '30's such as social security and the T. V. A. Again there is a disagreement, though, for the republican party would favor government production of power and then sell it to companies.

**Social Improvement Aided**  
It remains to be seen what measures will be taken on civil rights for during Governor Dewey's administration there has been passed in New York a Fair Employment Practices act, giving both white and colored an equal opportunity when seeking employment, but President Truman has been criticised for his bill affecting the South.

Republicans are opposed to the Trade Agreement act (which allows the president and secretary of

state to make trade agreements with foreign countries) in its present state, saying it gives the executive too much power.

Briefly, the campaigning which has been done so far is this: Governor Dewey emphasizes that if he is elected, administration will be carried on more efficiently, while President Truman is blaming the 80th Congress for not passing the housing act, the aid to education bill, and liberal measures for the future.

## Chalk line Chatter

(Continued from Page 3) Ratliff has been unable to field a Pioneer eleven at peak power all season.

Also when Coach Ratliff needs reserves most, the Blue and White bench boys who get callouses while watching their superiors get callouses on their careases, began to fall to show up at practice in the evenings. Yeah, I know— it's "ruff" all over!

If, dear readers, you think that the Pioneers are the only one who are getting walloped every Saturday, just take a check on the Marshall College's Thundering Herds' record. Surprised?

Morris Harvey and Salem aren't doing so well either, kiddies. It stands to reason that your alma mammy can't have a steamrollering, all-conquering grid machine every year.

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