

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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Single Copy 5 Cents

'No Interest No Yearbook,' Says Harper

Kanawhachen Abandoned For Insufficient Sales, High Publishing Costs

Plans for the Kanawhachen, Glenville State College's yearbook, have been abandoned because of lack of student interest, announces James Harper, editor.

For the past two weeks campus representatives in Verona Mapel hall, Kanawha hall, and the four sections of Louis Bennett hall have been soliciting orders from students who are interested in the purchase of an annual, and last week it was found that only 125 students had voiced a desire to purchase one with only a fraction of that number having paid the \$3 deposit.

Since there is no money set aside in the college budget for the purchase of an annual, it would require sale of at least 400 books in order to sell them for the proposed \$6.

Less than one third of this number desires to purchase a book, and since there are no funds from previous books or the college budget, the price would be considerably more than the original \$6 estimate.

Approximate cost for publication of the book was set at \$2400, plus cost of photography, and this figure would not be decreased appreciably with the printing of less books.

No plans have been made for future publication of the Kanawhachen at this time.

RATLIFF CALLS CAGE SESSIONS

Mentor Carlos Ratliff will start whipping his 1948-49 Pioneer hardwood aggregation into shape for an attractive 22 game season card, Monday, Nov. 15, official date for opening Pioneer cage drills, when a large group of basketball aspirants are expected to don their togs and report for initial drills.

Coach Ratliff will have on hand a galaxy of veteran performers from last year's surprising squad around which to mold his starting quintet. Returning lettermen are Paul Tarasuk, Bob Hardman, Glenard Vannoy, Bill Wilfong, Fred Pennington, Rusty Burke, George Volossin and Bob Conley.

A flock of freshmen are expected to be on hand for the opening along with several Pioneer gridsters who are now finished with football and will be available for drills.

Also in the running for positions on the Pioneer game squad are several promising performers who were ineligible last year but who will be free to participate in athletics this season.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Sadie Hawkins day, which held the spotlight on the campus recently, was well worth the effort involved if student opinion (and what could be a better barometer?) is the judge. Daisy Maes were plentiful (but not too) thanks to the Indian summer weather, and other Dog-patch characters were in full force, but who overlooked Larry Slobovia?

The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritts and Lefty Reeds were probably the closest to the portrayals of these individuals, and from the looks of that outfit, that's close enough.

Mrs. Poole's little boy Barney (call me Leonardo) wants the world to know that he painted, with a little help, the sign which hung downtown several days announcing and preceding the event, but in passing out orchids, remember all the Kappa Sigs who worked several weeks planning the whole thing.

Pres. Truman Lauded

This week's honorary honor point
(Continued on Page 4)

'It's Confusin' But Not Amusin'



A formal pose is struck by Mary Bagwell '50, Sand Fork, and Eugene Lee '49, Oak Hill, official Glenville State college Daisy Mae II and Li'l Abner II, just before the gun sounded the beginning of the all important Sadie Hawkins day race held here recently. Several hundred onlookers participated in the annual event sponsored by Kappa Sigma Kappa.

—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood

Gainer Gives Recital Here

Gilmer County History Shown by Folk Songs

By Janice Chapman
Folk songs of Gilmer county and neighboring counties, collected by Dr. Patrick G. Gainer of West Virginia university and the late Carey M. Woolter, former registrar at Glenville State college, were expressed through songs in a recital here last week.

"There is a difference between 'hill-billy' music and folk songs," says Dr. Gainer, "although it is oft-times mistaken for true folk songs. The lecturer-singer stated that 'hill-billy' refers to the 'sheep stealing type,' while folk songs are a distinct culture.

Folk songs are unwritten forms of expressing man's joys, strong emotions, fears and experiences. Songs have played an important role in the lives of the early settlers and they have been developed for all occasions.

These folk songs still retain their character and their simplicity. They are composed of a five-tone scale
(Continued on Page 4)

Rohrbough Stadium Vearing Completion

Second section of the bleachers for the football portion of Rohrbough stadium was completed last week, announces Pres. Harry B.

If suitable weather conditions and materials are available, this portion of the bleachers would be finished by Dec. 1, it is stated.

At this time, it is unknown when work will continue on the bleachers or the baseball field.

GSC Submits Forms to NCA

Investigating Group May Inspect College

Application forms for admission to the North Central association for Colleges and Secondary Schools were completed and submitted last week, according to an announcement made today by Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

If application forms indicate respect of Glenville State college being accepted by the association, an inspection group from the association will be sent to the campus, possibly after the first of the year, for further evaluation.

"We feel," Dr. Heflin states, "this is of great value to the institution because it gives us an opportunity to evaluate ourselves for further progress and necessary changes."

In the event that North Central
(Continued on Page 4)

as Grass is No Greener In Yon Meadow A Mercury Editorial

The high standard accredited Glenville State college concerning spirit and cooperation at the West Virginia Federation of Colleges and Secondary Schools, as reported in our columns this week, should come as a timely reminder to students on the campus that things are not as bad as they might seem.

Although we have not had a successful athletic season thus far, we have shown our school spirit in backing the team, win or lose. After all, there are fine qualities in a college other than winning athletic teams.

Our student council, much criticized at times, has shown that it has handled student problems and campus activities successfully which is, we feel, good college government.

Students, not only at Glenville State, but at every col-
(Continued on Page 2)

GSC Is Example for Other Colleges in Spirit, Unity

FRESHMEN ARE CHAPEL HOSTS

'Bigger and Better Than Sophomores,' Says Bright

Freshmen chapel Thursday at 10 a. m., "Will be bigger and better than that given by the sophomore class," affirms William Bright, class president.

College choir will make its first appearance in the show and Prof. Harold Orendorff will sing as one of the feature attractions on the program.

Betty Lykins and Payne Tharp will dance. Robert Pugh will be at the piano, and there will be quartettes, singers and readings to make a full program of entertainment.

The program is still being formed and auditions will be open until 9:59 a. m. Thursday. Practice is being held every night in the auditorium and all applicants will be auditioned there.

Thursday's program is in keeping with the current policy of introducing more student participation into chapel programs in an effort to create more student interest.

Kesling Is Elected President 4-H Club

Carl Kesling '54, was elected temporary president of the college 4-H club while Grace Holcomb '51 is serving as secretary. A permanent election of officers will be held in the future.

The club will continue the regular 4-H activities with the exception of projects.

Present and past members of 4-H clubs are participating in the college club. The organization invites any individuals to join who have been active in 4-H work.

3rd Grade Presents Play In Auditorium

"An Indian Golden Eagle Feather" was presented by the third grade of training school in the auditorium under the direction of Miss Freda Arnold, critic teacher, Lela L. Brooks and George O. Howard, student teachers.

The first six grades of elementary and parents were present. Before the play was given the third grade sang songs that had been taught during the unit of work by Miss Brooks and Mr. Howard.

Miss Brooks asked questions concerning the work of the last week weeks and parents were invited to inspect the arts and crafts of students in the rooms.

Business Equipment Added To Commercial Department

Complete dictaphone and transcribing set, shaving unit and computer machine have been added to the commercial equipment, states Mrs. Roland Butcher of the commercial department.

This completes the necessary commercial equipment, filling all requisitions made by this department.

Glenville Ranked High At College Federation Meet, Says James Marsh

By William Luzader

"Glenville State college ranks with the highest among the colleges of West Virginia concerning spirit and student-faculty cooperation, and repeatedly has been cited as an example to other colleges," is the statement of James Marsh '51.

Marsh, who with Dean of Women Pearl Pickens, attended a recent meeting of the West Virginia Federation of College Students at Marshall college where 55 delegates representing 14 state colleges considered mutual student problems.

During these discussions, Glenville was used as an example of a college where an atmosphere of spirit and cooperation prevails.

Pep Clubs Are Recommended

Among panaceas offered to enhance college spirit was organization of pep clubs whose sole function would be to emphasize and aid development and rejuvenation of school spirit.

One college, which is planning to initiate student government on its campus, asked if a copy of Glenville college handbook and catalog might be used as a guide and aid in setting up its organization, and plans were made whereby each institution will exchange handbooks and literature in order that each may study student governments of other colleges.

These meetings are for the purpose of discussing and solving, if possible, problems confronting colleges of the state in all matters, through the procedure of workshops and group discussions.

President Smith Is Speaker

During a banquet held for the delegation Thursday evening, Dr. Stewart Smith, president of Marshall college, as principal speaker, stressed that student councils should be the foremost guides of the student body with only assistance

COLLEGE FARM SHOWS PROFIT

Profit of \$3,643.82 was gained from the college farm during the preceding academic year of 1947-48 announces Prof. Joe P. Ball.

Expenditures were \$5,446.63 against receipts of \$9,093.45, of which \$8,538.60 was used by the dining halls.

The dairy produced 6,693 gallons of milk, 4,621 pounds of pork and 485 bushels of potatoes for the college.

New machinery, which includes a tractor, with mower, rake, disk and plow attachments, has been put in use and the pasteurizing equipment has arrived from West Liberty college.

Nearing completion is the building which will house the pasteurizing equipment.

Book Week Observed By College Library

Children's Book Week is being observed the week of Nov. 14. Children's Book Week had its inception during a crusade started in 1917, by Franklin K. Mathiews, now observance of this week is not only national but world wide.

Several books will be on display in the library. Some of these books are: TOMMY THUMB'S SONG BOOK, the first WORCHESTER edition, this reprint was made from the only known copy, published by Isaiah Thomas 1788.

A LITTLE PRETTY POCKET BOOK, first WORCHESTER edition, this reprint was made from the first American edition published in 1787.

MOTHER GOOSE'S MELODY, this reprint was made from the 1794 reprint, which is in possession of the American Antiquarian Society.

GSC RECEIVES SIXTH SETBACK

First Half Score Gives Tigers 6-0 Win Over GSC

By Ronnie Rollins
Salem college's sluggish Tigers punched across a game winning TD in the dying minutes of the second quarter, then clung grimly and tenaciously to their slim lead, to hand the winless Glenville State Pioneers their sixth straight setback, 6-0 last Monday.

Lack-lustre affair was witnessed by a sparse crowd at Washington Irving field in Clarksburg and the loss clinched cellar position for the Pioneers in the college loop.

Tigers Get 15 First Downs
The game was a dull, see-saw affair with two evenly matched, cellar-dwelling elevens, battling desperately for their first conference win, surging up and down the glory field with neither team manifesting any consistent offensive power. Salem held the edge with first downs, 18 to 4.

If there was any glittering performer, any game saying hero, any gladiator on the gridiron, it was a sive dynamo who wears the big white number 86 on his battered jersey, Pioneer Bob May.
May Is Defensive Star

May, drew vociferous praise from the uninterested fans, as he wrecked interference, intercepted passes, gunned up Tiger line plays and occasionally displaced an uncanny sixth sense for diagnosing plays by blasting a path into the swift moving Tiger backfield to jar the ball carrier with a savage tackle.

May received able and staunch abetment from unsung linemen Marilyn Snyder, Kenny Koon, Andy Smith and a fighting White Wave Captain, Eugene Lee.

These hard charging forwards were the bulwarks in the stubborn, unyielding Pioneer forward wall which operated consistently in the big Tiger backfield.

First quarter was a kicking duel between Glenville's Wilson and Salem's man with the talented toe, Boyles, with Wilson holding a decided edge. Wilson extricated the

Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

Kitty Wilson's unerring arch, propelled by a steel-sprung, muscular leg, continues to be the big brogan which can send the inflated, round-gained hogshide farther in its end over end flight than any other ball punting, twinkle-toed kicker in the college conference.

Wilson Getting State Wide Acclaim
Kickin' Kitty, gaining state wide acclaim because of his rough treatment of the pigskin and for his phenomenal 50 yard kicking average, is currently leading the twelve team college circuit, with yards gained on punts and is the only gridster on the '48 Pioneer roster who is talked about outside the Glenville township city limits.

When informed of his unheard of kicking average, frontiersman Kitty retorted, "This is ONE time when I don't have a kick coming."
Stormin' Norman Ball, Ratliff's slippery, cleated comet, who has been riding the "big splinter" heres-olate because of a neck injury, is another gritty gridster who has come in for his lion's share of adulation and for his newspaper raze notices in recent weeks.

Ball, Glenville's arm of the air lanes who fires strikes with deadly accuracy with his whip lash of a

Wave out of his backyard early in the first quarter by getting off a booming 50 yard punt from deep in his end zone.

Lee Blocks
A few plays later, tackle Lee ripped into the Tiger backfield, blocked a punt and fell on it but the Wave failed to capitalize the break.

Second quarter opened with the heavy, ponderous Tiger front trench opening huge holes in the GS line, allowing slippery, hip-slinging Tiger tailback Boyles, and human battering ram Rose, to romp over the chalk lines for sizeable gains.

Spearheaded by this one-two punch, the sluggish Tiger machine started a 70 yard sustained march which finally ended when shifty, elusive Boyles spanned the last five yards on a fluid-drive-dance through right tackle. Kick for extra point was short.

Last Minute Drive Fails
Oft-trodden Pioneers almost pulled the game out of the fire in the fourth quarter when they chucked from their own 26 to the Tiger 15 but a fourth down desperation pass from fingers Smith to Fazio failed to connect and the drive fizzled out.

Pioneers McNemar, Snyder, Smith and mountain of muscle Boone Waldo were roving play wreckers on defense while fancy stepping Dick Smith, wordhorse Fazio and understudy Rader, and slippery-hipped Norman Ball were the Waves' offensive cogs

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chucking arm, ranks with the top first five conference passers with yards gained via the air lanes. He failed to connect in the Tiger scrum.
Mounties hit Stride

West Virginia university's Gold and Blue clad Mountaineers football juggernaut, which had hit a mid season slump and lain dormant for two out-of-state massacres, seems to have found itself in recent outings. Sparkled and engineered by the great gridiron strategist, Jimmy Waltheal, the Mounties have displayed a crushing ground game and a high-octane aerial offense in snowing under South Carolina and Ohio University in recent routs.

The Mountaineer bandwagon, with astute Dud DeGroot at the helm, seems at long last to be under a full head of steam. Mounties get their acid test this weekend against Virginia's Cavaliers.

West Liberty Is Title-bound
West Liberty's thundering, title-bound express which has roared through 23 whistle stops seemingly will not be derailed from the track which leads to the trophy rooms and the college conference diadem this snowy season.

Hilltoppers' nearest competitors, Cebe Ross' Wesleyan bobcats and the long flying Morris Harvey Golden Eagles, battled to a 0-0, stalemate last week in the Bobcats den thus lessening their title hopes and greatly enhancing the West Liberty express' chances of a clear track.

All ready one can catch loose ends of chit chat emanating from the college coaching clans about the '48 Pioneer hardwood prospects. When Coach Ratliff greets his gifted gang of hemp-hitters in the first official practice session, he will find in togs a galaxy of clever court aspirants, bristling with speed and possessing uncanny shooting ability. All is not lost Ed and Co-eds, Dec. 3, is the date set for the revolution.

Smith, Rader Show Promise
Freshman flash Dick Smith his way through the Tiger secondary for several long gains while bouncing Bob May, Marilyn Snyder, and Boone Waldo stuck out like five dollar bills in a fresh poker game on defense.

Herbie Shrimer, a chunky Pioneer leather lugger, gets my nomination for the original hard luck kid. Herbie possesses that infinite quality known as intestinal fortitude and has pitched in to help the Waves' cause several times this year.

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"RELENTLESS"

D-E Gridders Throw GSC II For 7th Loss

Pioneers' Rader, Lee, May Shine As Senators Hand Winless Wave, 13-0, Loss

An underdog Glenville State college football eleven almost forgot to read the script last Saturday afternoon as it rose to unprecedented heights to throw a scare into Red Brown's Davis-Elkins Juggernaut, only to weaken in the face of overwhelming odds and bow 13-0.

A chilled crowd of payees saw the fighting, game gang of Glenville gridmen end its woeful season-one of the worst in Pioneer gridiron history-on a dismal note, as they watched the highly-regarded, 60-13 Senators pass and run all over muddy Roborough stadium to hand the hapless Pioneers their seventh straight loss.

Because of slippery underfooting, and because of the stonewall defense erected by the seven fighting forwards in the Pioneer front game and vaunted aerial attack failed to click and their shifty, hard running backs never got out of their own backfield the first quarter.

Kicking Duel Develops
First quarter was a kicking contest between Glenville's man with the educated toe, Wilson, and Varner, Red Brown's potent punter, while Ratliff's unyielding Pioneer linemen covered themselves with glory by completely bottling up the dangerous, breakway Senator backs.

The Senators, who broke fast from a cleverly-operated, baffling T-formation, hit pay dirt for the first TD of the game late in the second canto.

Taking over on their own 7 yard after Wilson had laid a nice boot out there, the Senators unleashed their swivel-hipped backs, Moore and Anderson, who darted through

quick openings in the GS line to mid-field.

It was here that passing wizard Varner unlimbered his passing arm for the first time, tossing a bullet pass out in the flat to fleetfooted Anderson who streaked down the sidelines to the 19-yard line.

An offset penalty against the Wave, a wide end sweep by Anderson to the three, and a line plunge by Varner placed the pigskin on the one-foot line from where Varner rammed over on a quarterback sneak for the score. Kick for extra point was block by the center of the GS line.

Pioneers Threaten in Fourth
It looked as if the never-say-die Pioneers might score late in the fourth quarter when cagey end Alvis slashed into the D-E backfield and spilled Varner as he was trying to kick on the 38 yard line.

From here McCray and unsung line-shedding fullback Rader united to power the Wave machine to the 20, where a fourth down pass from McCray fell incomplete. This was the only serious scoring threat and the deepest penetration made by the Pioneers into D-E territory.

Red Brown's beef trusters got their last seven points via the air route. Starting a sustained march from their own 10 yard stripe, the mammoth D-E line opened big holes in the tiring GS wall for slippery-hipped Moore and pledriving Bruno, and the Senators chucked deep into Pioneer territory.

Ratliff's outmanned and outweighed eleven rose up and stalled the Senator drive on the 38, but Varner spotted speeding Crane racing down the sidelines, he fired him an unerring pass and the sure-fingered Crane gathered it in and went over standing up.

Rubber-armed Varner passed to Holstein for the point after and the invaders had their 13 point spread.

For the oft-trodden Pioneers, there was no outstanding performer. The whole keyed-up aggregation played its heart out, with linemen Lee, A. Smith, May, Snyder and McNemar coming for personal praise.

Rader, a sub fullback who ran like a greased, Sherman tank, Fazio displaying what made him one of the most feared fullbacks in the conference, and Ball and elusive McCray turned in sparkling performances in the Ratliff coached Backfield.

First downs were 15-9 in favor of the Red and White clad Senators.

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More Subject Matter, Or More Theory?

Are we, as a college fundamentally devoted to the training of teachers, contributing our share toward the production of the best possible teachers?

While there is little doubt that this college has in the past produced some excellently fine and well qualified teachers, how many have we graduated who could have been better and more effective teachers had they received the additional training that make good teachers better and mediocre teachers good?

For many years now the controversy has raged between the teacher training institutions, colleges of education in the major universities and the liberal arts colleges as regard subject matter, or academic courses, as opposed to the value of educational theory courses.

Glenville State college is no exception. Here there are proponents of the educational theory courses, contending to the end that they are the white hope for producing more and more efficient teachers. Whereas there are those who rely upon straight academic subjects as the answer to improved teaching.

Who is right? We believe that each in its proper place is the answer. Assuredly the teacher who knows all there is to know about American history, for example, but who lacks the know-how of becoming an effective and inspiring teacher has not been properly trained for one of the most responsible functions in our age, that of the teacher.

Whereas, can there be anything more tragic than the teacher college graduate, or the graduate from any university, great or small, who knows all about method and technique, yet who knows little about the subject assigned to him to teach?

We have no easy solution to this controversy. Yet, we do feel that a general tightening of academic standards in the teacher training institutions of this country is perhaps the most logical answer to the problem.

By raising academic standards in educational courses as well as in subject matter courses, the inevitable elimination process which will result will achieve the desired result of closing the door to prospective teachers who do not possess the emotional and intellectual qualifications to teach.

Who Exploits, Hollywood Or Movie-goers?

Are we, a land of movie-goers, being exploited by Hollywood? Does the motion film of today set the example for the American people, or do we set the pace for the motion film?

When the movies were first invented they were conceived primarily for the purpose of giving the man on the street a chance to see great productions which previously had been out of his reach financially. With this in mind, can we say that it has achieved its purpose?

Hollywood means, to the average American, a land flowing with milk and honey. Did you ever stop to think how it got that way? It certainly was not Divine will, as was the case in Biblical days, but the good old yankee dollar.

There is always that question of whether we tell Hollywood what to do or vice versa. Circumstances point to the latter.

How many lasting benefits does the public receive from the shows which it attends? The great moral problems of American youth may be acknowledged, but are they ever solved? Are we becoming a society of escapists?

Remember that Hollywood is in the business, not because of its love for serving the people, but to make money. As long as we continue to uphold it in the usual type production, it is going to continue producing not culturally uplifting cinemas, but typically over-sexed, shallow travesties on the theater which lack any resemblance to real life.

There are some good movies, but they are sadly in the minority. Americans tend to avoid anything which makes them stop and think. Therefore, if any lasting good is derived it is only by those who are not actually in need of it.

On entering a theater, ask yourself this question: "Am I providing Hollywood a license by which to produce more pictures of this sort?"

The Grass Is No Greener in Yon Meadow.

(Continued from page 1)

lege, have complaints about the administration or other phases connected with the college, but very seldom do they stop to think of the fine points that college has to offer.

One college at the federation meeting wanted to adopt our rules for government. That one incident, we suggest, is tangible evidence of the stature of our college in the state college federation and it is a lasting testimony to the spirit of cooperation which prevails here between faculty and student body.

Colleges are foundations for a better America, and by their assistance we gain in our search for a better society. Thus, instead of deploring our school, let us adopt the rule of backing it in every situation that arises.

Campus Calendar for Week

- Tuesday, Nov. 16 ----- S. C. A. in lounge 6:15 p. m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 17 ----- W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.
- Thursday, Nov. 18 ----- Freshmen Assembly 10:00 a. m.
- Open House—Verona Mapel Hall 7:00 p. m.
- Friday, Nov. 19 ----- College Mix by Freshmen in gym 7:30 p. m.
- Sunday, Nov. 21 ----- Vespers, Verona Mapel at 6:30 p. m.
- Monday, Nov. 22 ----- W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.

ON THE CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

With mid-term reports come resolutions, turning over of new leaves, and the promise of applying a little more grease to the "ole elbow, all of which are soon forgotten as students drop back into the usual rut—not to return to their repentances until grades come out again.

Among various sacrifices which students have made for the sole purpose of making good impressions on teachers, we find that most all students have agreed to go out only six nights out of the seven, the one being reserved for the all important study period which will be waged between the hours of 12 p. m. and 1 a. m., after a two hour bull session, pillow fight, and trip to town for refreshments.

One of the most noble sacrifices is that made by Emogene Gumm, who will refrain from blowing bubbles in class provided that teachers clear all desks for minutes. Each desk in order that she may find a place to park her bubble gum for the hour.

Charlie McElwee, in the interests of larger class attendance, is to maintain an "Information Please" service from which pupils may obtain advice as to which classes one should attend each day, how many, and where they will be held, and whether it would be advisable to skip or not. This service is to eliminate excessive cuts (three per day).

A proposed poll to determine whether students are in favor of having classes has been outlawed because of the recently proved inaccuracy of aforementioned polls.

Frank Toth would like it understood that he would be quite willing to study more, but Sally just refuses to take notes.

Claire Hammet did the wise thing in accepting a ring from a home town admirer before she received her grades so that she might have something to fall back on.

Miss Williams Rhythmics class entertained her with songs and dance this past week in order that she would be in a good humor when it came time to give grades.

Pat McPherson resolves to spend less time pasting pictures together and more time on her books. We rather doubt that she will have the need to do any more pasting for a while.

To make a long story short, about the only completely happy persons we find at this time are those making such excellent marks in the overflowing class of Campusology, which is the only twenty-four hour class on the campus. Persons recently registered for this class are Erlene Stemple and Bob Hill.

Teachers have proposed that a watch repair service be established on the campus in order that all broken alarm clocks may be mended for next term—thereby preventing students from sleeping through 8 o'clock classes. They have also requested that students file, on registration, the dates of death of all aunts, cousins, uncles and grandmothers not to mention the time your wife fell down the cellar steps and broke her leg.

So let's everyone fasten his safety belt, we are coming in on the last stretch. Happy landing.

Twenty-two Pound Wild Tom Is Bagged In Pocahontas

Largest wild turkey killed during the present season as reported to the conservation commission up to Nov. 4 was a 22-pound tom bagged in Pocahontas county. The hunter was French L. Beveridge, of Marlinton. Beveridge said he shot the big bird on Oct. 23 on Elk Mountain.

Harry W. Ketterman, of Elkins, reported killing a 20-pounder. The turkey, a male was bagged on Shaver's Mountain on Oct. 23.

Reports from 160 successful hunters had been received up to Nov. 4, nine days before the season ends. These, officials pointed out, probably represented a small part of the total kill since hunters have 15 days after killing a turkey to make report to the conservation commission.

J. B. Davis, vice-president of our sales and advertising believes it will be another year or a half before the buyer's market arrives in the lower priced automobile field but admits it may be much sooner than that in the high price brackets.



"When you punt, Werthol, you're supposed to let loose of the ball!"

Verona Mapel Hall Holds Open House On Thursday

Next Thursday, Nov. 18, from 7 p. m. till 10 p. m. the girls of Verona Mapel hall are holding open house, and everyone is invited to visit the hall anytime during these hours. Refreshments will be served.

Student Council Vends Cokes at Gridiron Games

Student Christian association has relinquished the privilege of selling Cokes at the ball game to Student council, announces Bill Richards, president of SCA.

"This policy was decided upon at the last meeting of SCA because our funds have improved while those of Student council were depleted," says Richards.

Each month cleaners at the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant use up 2,500 mops, 2,000 brooms, 5,000 pounds of soap chips and 15,000 pounds of soap powder.

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Seniors, Juniors Nominate Candidates for 'Who's Who'

Candidates for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were recently nominated by the senior and junior classes.

Six candidates will be selected by a faculty board, who will submit them to "Who's Who" for final approval. Those approved will be made known at a later date.

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GSC IS EXAMPLE

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and advice by the faculty and administration.

Marsh, who served as chairman of the school spirit workshop, adds that all colleges deplored lack of pep and spirit, especially at athletic events, and suggests introduction and discussion which might remedy this situation.

Place of meeting of the annual spring convention has not as yet been decided, but Glenville State's Student Council plans to send at least four representatives in order to take advantage of all instead of only one of the discussion groups. Annually there is a fall and spring meeting of the federation.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

goes belatedly to incumbent Pres. Harry S. Truman for doing two things very few individuals get a chance to do. He not only won the election without support of radicals and conservatives, but made the pollsters eat their tally sheets in the bargain.

To those who think the outlook after mid-semester grades, wasn't so hot, consolation lies in the fact it may have been the late installation of the new heating system in the Ad building.

With the Alumni: Congratulations to Ann Carpenter and Jack Stalnaker '43, who were married Nov. 6 in the home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stalnaker, of Court street. The Reverend Ray Harris '50, performed the ceremony. Jack's the man who says "no" when you ask about a new car at Shaver Motor Sales.

Married Recently

Also receiving congratulations are Marian Feyer '46, and Oless Gherke '49, who were married recently in the Stumptown church.

For those who are wondering why the parking lot between the Library and Verona Mapel hall was chained off, it seems there was never room to get close enough to the Library to unload coal—which adds to the awkwardness of already overburdened parking facilities.

Thanksgiving shouldn't follow mid-semester grades so closely—there's no connection. It would raise the morale of the student body (or at least prolong it) if m. s. grades were issued after Thanksgiving holidays.

Next time you happen to read a high-powered, philosophical-laden book review, just remember that perhaps:

Most book reviewers Find thoughts rich and rare That even the author Did not know were there. Miss Morehead's Exposition class please take note. Many Miss Game

A low blow was dealt recently (partly by the weather) when the Salem, Pioneer game was postponed from Saturday night to Monday afternoon, making it necessary that far less students see the contest, and classes.

Buddy (b. y. l. h.) Starcher and Eddi Arnold battle it out for king of the folk music world. (note: this music sometimes called hill billy, sometimes something else) Although Eddie doesn't have a spot on WFDK, he receives the Musings vote this week since his release of "I Love You So-o-o-o-o Much it Hurts Me." For those who haven't heard this platter of the week yet, it's on a couple local juke boxes.

30 Day GI Transfer Notice Asked By VA

A G. I. student who wants to transfer to another school should notify the Veterans Administration at least 30 days before he intends to make the change, VA said today.

To enroll at a new school, VA explained, the student-veteran will need a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He will also need a statement from his present school showing that his progress is satisfactory.

A student-veteran may obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility by applying to the VA Regional Office which has his file.

Gainer Gives

(Continued from Page 1) and are sung through the need of self-expression.

Dr. Gainer sang familiar folk songs such as: "Barbara Allen," "Dear Companion," "Three Little Babies," and "Village Church Yard."

He concluded with two Irish folk songs which had not been collected in West Virginia.

"Modern America is becoming a nation of passive rather than active participants. Today we turn on the radio rather than express our emotions through song as did the early Americans."

GSC Submits Forms

(Continued from page 1) requirements are not met, statements will be submitted to the college explaining the short-comings and possible solutions, in order that further applications may be submitted with these errors corrected.

Marrone, Herman Vie In Volleyball Finals

John Marrone and Joe Herman clash horns tonight to see who will emerge victorious and become champions in the finals of the men's volleyball tournament.

Marrone's power house tumbled Carl Kesling's team two out of three games last Tuesday night. Lawrence Hall forfeited his play off with Joe Herman because most of his players were attending night classes.

Tonight is also the night for intramural basketball teams to be formed, announces Coach Carlos Ratliff.

Two Coats Being Painted Inside College Auditorium

Two coats of paint are being added to the inside of the auditorium by Clarence Rader, college painter. A color scheme of white and ivory is being used. Date of completion of the project is not yet determined, states Mr. Rader.

FOR TAXI SERVICE

Call 2911 or 2851

Glenville Taxi Service

Dormitories Will Close For Thanksgiving Holiday

All dormitories will be closed during the Thanksgiving holidays which will begin at noon Wednesday, Nov. 24, and end Monday, Nov. 29 at 8 a. m., as stated in the college catalog.

Last meals before the holidays will be served in the dining halls Wednesday noon, and there will be no more meals served until the following Sunday evening.

Blacked Out!



Get all the light coming to you. Keep lamp shades spotlessly clean, and change bulbs whenever they become old and blackened.

MONONGAHELA

ONE MORE WEEK TO GO

Order Your Turkey & Trimmings

Now for Thanksgiving

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WHERE GOOD City Restaurant

FRIENDS MEET For a Snack

Make the LEON Your Hang-Out Meet Your College Friends to Dine and Dance

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Friendly, efficient service

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MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS than any other Cigarette... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

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