

ADVERTISING THAT
REACHES THE STUDENTS

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

GLENVILLE STATE
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 4

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 22, 1932

Number 4

SLIPPERY ROCK TO OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON HERE JAN. 7

**Coach Natus Rohrbough Will
Hold First Practice on
Nov. 28**

NINE LETTERMEN BACK

**Incomplete Schedule Includes Games
With Wesleyan, Salem West-
minster, and Concord**

A host of old and new basketball candidates will report to Coach Natus Rohrbough for the first practice of the season on Monday. Six weeks of practice will be held before the first game, which will be played with Slippery Rock Teachers College here Jan. 7.

The schedule for the coming season has not yet been completely arranged. Coach Rohrbough announced that it would be published soon and would be composed of seventeen or eighteen college games. Some of the major games to appear on the schedule are Wesleyan, Westminster College of Pennsylvania, Salem, West Liberty, and Concord.

Thirty candidates will probably report for the first practice. Among these will appear many veterans of the past season. The famous Hines-Vass-Lindell combination will be playing its last year together. Other candidates who will make strong bids for forward posts are Harold Burke, Rex Pyles and Robert Combs, all lettermen of last season. Ed Bloor, a guard of last season, will be the only regular missing. The guard positions will probably be filled by Ernie Hackney, Harold Porterfield, and Stanley Jeranko, all lettermen of last season.

Coach Rohrbough is expecting to have a good year in the basketball circle. He announced that long and hard practices would be held in preparation for the first game Jan. 7.

PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED DEC. 2

**Miss Dobson, Director, Praises
Lawson and Fultz—She
Calls Casts Strong**

"The Undercurrent" and "Gammer Gurton's Needle" will be presented by the Ohnimboghow Players in the auditorium at 8 o'clock Dec. 2. Rehearsals have been in progress for three weeks. Miss Lucille Hymes and Hugh Fultz have the leads in "Gammer Gurton's Needle," while Miss Marjorie Lindell and Reginald Lawson have the leads in "The Undercurrent."

Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in debating and dramatics, says, "Both casts are very strong. Reginald Lawson is particularly convincing as Pa Fishy in 'The Undercurrent.' Hugh Fultz, as Hodge, in 'Gammer Gurton's Needle,' alone would be worth the price of admission."

"The Undercurrent" won the first award in the Chicago Little Theater Tournament in 1928. John Pollock, dramatic critic and authority in the theatrical world, says, "Seldom, if ever, before has a one-act play been in such demand and this is as it should be for certainly—no one has written a better, more interesting, or more entertaining playlet than this one."

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" is the first comedy ever written in English.

WILL GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

**Six-Piece Orchestra, Glee Clubs to
Play and Sing at Chapel**

Students and faculty members will hear a special program of music at chapel Wednesday.

Under the direction of Miss Bertha E. Olsen, the college glee clubs and a special chorus will sing two songs, "A Thanksgiving Prayer" and "Now We Thank Thee All Our God."

A six-piece orchestra composed of Miss Winifred Steele and Paul Bramlett, violins; Mrs. Phyllis Davis Rohrbough, cello; Frank Beall, clarinet; and Miss Virginia Vinson, piano, will play.

SIX ADMITTED TO DRAMATIC CLUB

**Reginald Lawson Named President,
and Genevieve Welch
Secretary-Treasurer**

Six students became members of the Ohnimboghow Players at a meeting Nov. 14. These people, through work in "Robin Hood," a play presented last year, and the stunt show, earned the "100 points" necessary to become a member. They are the Misses Marjorie Lindell, East Liverpool, O.; Madeleine Linville, Shinnston, and Nellie Cottrill, Glenville; Reginald Lawson, Glenville; James Hatfield, Delbarton; and Paul Bramlett, Glenville.

Those who have earned some credits through activity or aided in production are considered pledges until they have earned their 100 points.

An election of officers was recently held with the following persons chosen: President, Reginald Lawson, Glenville; vice-president, James Hatfield, Delbarton; and secretary-treasurer, Miss Genevieve Welch, Clarksburg.

CHRISTMAS PARTY ANNOUNCED

**Dec. 16, Is Date Set—Committee
Completing Plans**

Friday, Dec. 16, has been announced as the date for the annual Christmas party by Miss Goldie James, chairman of the social committee. The committee, consisting of representatives from the four classes, a representative from each of the clubs of the college, and representatives from the faculty, is making the arrangements. The plans are not yet completed.

SECOND CONFERENCE PLANNED

**Council of Social Studies to Meet
at Fairmont Dec. 9**

The second annual conference of the Intercollegiate Council of Social Studies will be held at Fairmont on Dec. 9, and 10, under the auspices of Fairmont State Teachers College. The conference is planned, according to I. F. Boughter, because "there is a real need among college faculties and students for the serious discussion of social, economic, and political questions."

The programs will consist of lectures and roundtable discussions. Dr. Solon Buck of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "The Historical Background of the Present Agricultural Problem," and Dr. N. A. N. Clendenen, also of Pittsburgh, will speak on Latin American problems, having spent much time recently in Latin America under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation.

Social science faculties and students of the various colleges of the state are invited by Fairmont to attend.

Alumnus Tells of Thanksgiving Deer Hunt Before Advent of Football Here

What a change there is in the activities of the Glenville Normal School student of the past century and the one of today. Today Thanksgiving is celebrated in different ways in Glenville. Some who have not completely lost the art of hunting, shoulder their guns and tramp all day in the scant forests but with little success. When the day is over, they return with a few rabbits or squirrels and perhaps a partridge or two. Others make no attempt to procure wild game for their Thanksgiving feast; instead they are satisfied with the domesticated fowl and other delicacies which the groceryman brings to their door.

After helping to consume the annual turkey dinner, the present college student usually spends the rest of the day at a football game and in the revelries that go with it. Not until some thirty years after this college was established was football played here. Students spent the Thanksgiving holiday at home where the amusements were "turkey shoots," hunting, and, in the more thickly settled communities, square dancing to the tune of the "Arkansas Traveler." In the not far distant days of the early history of Glenville, Thanksgiving Day was spent in real pioneer, sportsman fashion.

The people gathered together and

viewed with one another in marksmanship in a hunt for real game. Long after 1845, the year Gilmer County was recognized as a county, all the headwaters of the Little Kanawha River was a dense woodland, and game such as deer, elk, and bear was plentiful, and there was an abundance of wild turkey and squirrel.

One of the old and prominent citizens of Glenville, and an early graduate of this school, W. W. Johnson, says that the bend in the river just below Glenville was a favorite crossing place of the deer as they journeyed to and from the mountains. He relates of once having seen, on the ridge west of Glenville, a deer, which was racing hard to escape the hounds, suddenly turn aside from the well-beaten trail, into a thicket, till the dogs still keeping the trail rushed onward. The instant they had gone, the deer leaped from its hiding place into the trail and retraced its steps, thus escaping the dogs.

When the hunt was over the farmers returned to their homes to enjoy a Thanksgiving dinner of wild meats and sweets, provided by their own labor. After the dinner was over the family circled around a cheerful log fire and heard the story of the hunt and reminiscences of past joys and hardships.

'Y. M.' TO INITIATE 13 NEW MEMBERS

**To Open Recreation Club
Room After Thanksgiving
Holiday Is Over**

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday thirteen new applicants for membership were voted upon and are to be initiated next week. The new members are Howard Lindell, Edward Gall, Roscoe Martin, Harold Jordan, Paul Gainer, Paul Primm, Hubert Sommerville, Howard Williams, Fred Smith, Carlton Spicer, Willis White, George White, and Ralph Kemper.

The "Y" also voted to subscribe for "The Intercollegiate" which will be sent to the library. It is published by the national "Y" organization and contains student opinion on campus issues.

After Thanksgiving the "Y" room will be opened as a recreation room for members. New ping pong equipment has been ordered and is expected in soon. Equipment for other games also may be provided.

After the room is opened students and alumni who have not yet been paid for books sold by the Y. M. C. A. are asked by the treasurer, Byron Turner, to come there for funds due them.

CHAUCERIANS INITIATE THREE

**Miss Marguerite Allman and Kenton
Berry Tell Stories**

The Canterbury Club Wednesday evening initiated Nelson Wells, Glenville; Homer Blackhurst, Cass, and Cly Reger, Walkersville, as members. The present roster of the club is eighteen, but it is expected to reach its limit of twenty-nine members before the year is over.

The following stories were told at the meeting: "As a Bird Out of a Snare," by Dorothy Canfield, told by Miss Marguerite Allman, and "The Hiding of Black Bill," by O. Henry, told by Kenton Berry.

LEAP-YEAR DANCE IS GIVEN

**Y. W. C. A. Entertains 35 Couples
at Party**

A leap-year dance held in the gymnasium Saturday night from 8:30 to 11:45 o'clock under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. furnished a farewell opportunity for the damsels of the College to snatch a campus companion.

The gymnasium was decorated in the college colors, blue and white, under the direction of Miss Madeline Linville and Miss Marjorie Lindell, president of the organization. Del Beall and His Variety Men played. Miss Bessie B. Bell and A. E. Harris of the faculty were chaperons. About thirty-five couples attended.

15 HERE FROM BURNSVILLE

**Tests Show Them to Have Outstanding
Ability Says Mr. Wilson**

Burnsville High School sends more freshmen to G. S. T. C. than any other high school outside of Glenville, says Otis G. Wilson of the department of education.

Fifteen Burnsville students are now enrolled in the education classes and in the achievement tests given they show outstanding ability, Mr. Wilson finds.

Freshmen enrolled from other high schools are: Glenville 24, Tanner 11, Spencer 7, Sutton 7, Sand Fork 7, Grantsville 6, and Harrisville 6. Other high schools are represented in smaller numbers.

A. E. Harris to Address Club Nov. 29

A. E. Harris, instructor in economics, will give a talk on the present depression at the next meeting of the Social Science Club, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29. An analysis of the election was made at the meeting held last Tuesday. The discussion was informal. Articles written before the election were discussed in the light of the actual results.

JUNIOR PLAYERS WILL OFFER TWO ONE-ACT DRAMAS

**Group Is Organized by Bowen
to Discover and Develop
Freshman Talent**

CASTS NOT YET NAMED

**"Drums of Oude" and "Columbine"
to Be Presented Here
Dec. 17**

Two one-act plays, "The Drums of Oude," a melodrama by Austin Strong, treating of white men in India, and "Columbine," a fantasy by Reginald Arkell, will be offered by the Junior Players, a new organization within the College, on Dec. 17.

A double cast for each play will be selected, according to Mrs. Otis G. Wilson, advisor and director. Members of the final cast will be chosen from these.

The Junior Players were organized last week, on the initiative of Franklin W. Bowen, a freshman, of Clendenin, from members of the freshman class. The primary purpose of the organization, according to Bowen, is to discover and develop talent for future play production in the College. It is intended that members of the group will get experience in acting, directing, stage setting, costume making, and managing business.

Officers of the organization are: Advisor, Mrs. O. G. Wilson; student manager, Franklin W. Bowen, Clendenin; president, Madison Whiting, Glenville; vice-president, Miss Elizabeth Murray, Richwood; secretary, Miss Virginia Vinson, Tanner; treasurer, Dennis Deitz, Nutterville.

Members of the production staff for "The Drums of Oude" and "Columbine" are: Stage manager, Miss Ara Long; business manager, Dennis Deitz; electrician, Willard Ellyson; sound technician, Miss Mary E. Williams; costume mistress, Miss Mary E. Jarvis.

ALUMNI TREASURY SHOWS BALANCE

**Association Hears Reports of
Committees—Card Index of
Members Prepared**

Reports showing that the Alumni Association of Glenville State Teachers College has a balance in its treasury were made at a meeting of the organization on Friday evening in Glenville. The committees for Homecoming Day and the State Education Association reported. H. L. White presided.

The association voted to have some kind of celebration or gathering on St. Patrick's Day.

Mr. White reported that two students, Miss Virginia Chidester and Miss Helen Ferrell, are preparing a card index of alumni. The latest alumni directory was published as a part of the college bulletin of 1929.

Dr. Wright To Talk About Rousseau

"The Meaning of Rousseau" will be the subject on which Dr. Ernest H. Wright, will speak December 8, when he comes to Glenville under the auspices of the Canterbury Club. Dr. Wright is head of the department of English at Columbia University and is a well-known writer and lecturer.

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MADDING CROWDS

A traffic jam in the hall of a college building may seem strange and a bit out of place, but that sort of thing is nothing new to students of Glenville State Teachers College. To have to push through a crowd in the hall when one is in a hurry is very inconvenient to say the least. When one has to take from two to three minutes going from one end of the hall in the administration building to other, there is not much time left between classes for the student who must go to the library.

Getting through the halls between classes is only part of the difficulty encountered. Since only one door of the four at the main entrance of Administration Hall is open for use, one can easily imagine the difficulty met when a hundred or more students are trying to go through in a hurry, some in and some out. It is the case of wait your turn or rush through and run the risk of being rude.

All of this is needless waste of time and patience. In both cases a little thought on the part of the people concerned could correct the fault. On walking through the hall or on the outside walks, all that is necessary to prevent confusion and a waiting line is for every one to keep to his right. There would not be a problem about getting in and out of the Administration Hall if two doors instead of one were opened.

GETTING IN MOTION

It should afford gratification to those persons who have been agitating student activity to learn of the formation of the Junior Players from members of the Freshman Class. This is an example of a type of thing that the College has been needing for a long time. The players were organized, we understand, entirely on student initiative, by students who did it because they wanted an opportunity to learn about drama and play production. We wish to congratulate Franklin Bowen and the others associated with him in this work.

In the past Glenville Teachers College has been much criticized because it was said that it afforded opportunity for little else than textbook and library study. That criticism, in our opinion, is this year becoming more and more unnecessary. With the Homecoming reception, the Harvest Dance, and the Leap Year dance giving social entertainment; with the Ohnimgohow Players presenting a stunt night and two plays; with the Junior Players organized and preparing a program; with the plans for the appearance here Dec. 8 of the Canterbury Club speaker, Dr. Ernest H. Wright, and with the Chemistry Club hoping to bring Dr. Luther S. H. Gable here in January, the schedule for the first semester seems to be fairly crowded.

STEVENSON'S BIRTHDAY

As much as President Hoover would welcome the few hours of relaxation that a birthday party might afford him, and certainly we should begrudge no one the revelry of a birthday celebration, we are glad that Mrs. Annie Cockran of New York is not going to default the will of Robert Louis Stevenson. A whimsical will it is, one that shows us why he wrote

"The world is so full of a number of things,
"I am sure we all should be happy as kings."

In 1891 Mrs. Cockran, aged 13, lamented the fact that her birthday fell on Christmas. One present would take the place of two. Stevenson, then living in Samoa as was the young Mrs. Cockran, wished her birthday, Nov. 13, with the proviso that failure to observe it would revoke the donation and automatically give it to the President of the United States. The first two birthdays were celebrated in Stevenson's company in Samoa in 1892 and 1893 and thirty-nine others else where. This year the death of a friend prevented such recognition on the usual date, but Mrs. Cockran says that she will have a party soon. Her father, H. C. Ide, was land commissioner in Samoa and a close friend of the writer.

The will reads:

I, Robert Louis Stevenson, advocate of the scots bar, author of "The Master of Ballantrae" and "Moral Emblems," stuck civil engineer, sole owner and patentee of the palace and plantation known as Vailima in the island of Upolu, Samoa, a British subject, being in sound mind, and pretty well, thank you, in body:

In consideration that Miss Annie H. Ide daughter of H. C. Ide in the county of Caledonia, in the state of Vermont, United States of America, was born out of all reason upon Christmas day, is therefore out of all

justice denied the consolation and profit of a proper birthday:

And considering that I, the said Robert Louis Stevenson, have attained an age when we never mention it, and that I have now no further use for a birthday of any description:

And in consideration that I have met H. C. Ide, the father of the said Annie H. Ide, and found him about as white a land commissioner as I require:

Have transferred and do hereby transfer to the said Annie H. Ide all and whole my rights and privileges in the thirteenth day of November, formerly my birthday, now, hereby and henceforth the birthday of the said Annie H. Ide to have, hold, exercise and enjoy the same in the customary manner, by the sporting of fine raiment, eating of rich meats and receipt of girls, compliments and copies of verse, according to the manner of our ancestors:

And direct the said Annie H. Ide to add to the said name of Annie H. Ide the name of Louisa, at least in private, and I charge her to use my said birthday with moderation and humanity, et tanquam bona filia familiae; the said birthday not being so young as it once was, and having carried me in a very satisfactory manner since I can remember:

And in the case the said Annie H. Ide shall neglect or contravene either of the above conditions I hereby revoke the donation and transfer my rights in the said birthday to the President of the United States of America for the time being.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this nineteenth day of June in the year of grace eighteen hundred and ninety-one.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Witness—Lloyd Osbourne

Witness—Harold Watts

THE CAMPUS

It is very pleasing to note the not futile attempt to beautify our campus. The work of terracing done this summer was excellent as far as it went. Now the same architect is working on the trees. Two dying poplars were cut down in front of Kanawha Hall, and the remaining giant has had its limbs shorn in a short fashion but will come out in the spring in a symmetrical glory. Four young Norwegian maples have been recently transplanted to stand in a row on the top terrace to grace the library and Verona Mapel Hall. With the planting of shrubbery along Vincent's Trail in front of the library, and other needed places, and the sowing of grass wherever the earth shows its bald face, then and not until then, our college may attain the glory which nature once prepared for it.

TEACHERS: SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Within the past few years there has been an over supply of teachers in West Virginia. The normal schools and colleges have been graduating more than can be used.

Many students when asked why they teach reply that they do so only because they can get more money in the teaching profession than any other for the amount of training required.

It will be interesting to note the reaction of such teachers to the reduced school term and the lowering of teachers' salaries. Also the teacher training requirements have been raised again within the last year. All these changes probably will be instrumental in weeding out the teachers not interested in teaching as a profession and also will help to produce a better balance between qualified teachers and positions.

Another thing of interest is, that if teacher training requirements continue to increase perhaps the boards of education will be forced to hire the qualified teacher rather than the one with little training and low salary.

THE PACIFIST IN ACTION

From the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger

The defendant, a man around 40, was charged with assault and battery. The judge asked him:

"You admit that on the evening in question you struck the complainant in the face in the course of an argument in Harnebrecher's beer hall?"

"Gravely provoked, most gravely provoked," answered the man.

The judge studied the defendant's record, and continued.

"This is the eighth time you have been arrested on a similar charge. Always a brief dispute and then the blow. What was back of these arguments?"

"They were always political, always dealt with ideals, your Honor," answered the defendant, "just as in this case. I come into the barroom, I stand at the bar and drink my beer and I hear somebody back of me say: 'Wars are not always reprehensible.' I set my glass down and answer: 'They are always reprehensible.' And then somebody says: 'We weren't talking to you.' And then, your Honor, I saw red and struck the fellow. I can't stand by and hear anybody defend war. I am an enthusiastic pacifist. What are all the people in the courtroom laughing for?"

"One month's imprisonment and 60 marks fine," said the judge.

"I shall appeal," said the prisoner. "I'll fight this to the end. I am a pacifist."

An Observer

The bold sentence on an advertisement, "Members of the faculty who will be present [at the Y. W. C. A. Leap-Year Dance Saturday] are Miss Bessie Bell and Mr. A. E. Harris," probably brought more than a passing sigh of relief to those who are interested in the most revered and practiced bachelor on the college faculty, Mr. Hunter Whiting. With a precariously guttering leap-year candle burning its last end, it looks as if Mr. Whiting has escaped its enkindling flame and that his status quo ante will be maintained.

An interesting crime of lese majeste was enacted on our Atlantic City door step the other day. The mayor of the resort town in welcoming an annual convention of New Jersey teachers uttered one of those good retrenchment sentences advocating that schools give up their frills and fads and economize. The teachers, unhappy children that they must be, immediately wanted to change one fashion. They said that if Atlantic City would not play the way they wished, they would go somewhere else the next time. Whether West Virginia's own Joe Rosier, who was there as president of the National Educational Association, stuck his marbles into his pocket was not clearly reported.

Certainly the mayor's remark was apropos, and to judge from the action of the teachers, more or less true. Increasing sums are spent on art, music, and physical education, and signs of improved taste in the first two have not been visible to me. From the street the sounds of home-played pianos have become fewer and fewer. One high school near Glenville pays its coach \$2800 annually, and he teaches no classes. Perhaps every dollar spent now for music, art, and physical education is justifiable and necessary. Anyhow, there should be no objection to a thorough inquiry.

Education by that marvelous invention, the radio: One of those "very nice" feminine voices: "This instrument is called a 'fruit-tractor,' f-r-u-i-t s-t-r-a-c-t-o-r. It's name comes from the two words, 'fruit' and 'extractor.' Now, let's say it again so that we may be certain to get it correct. 'Fruit-tractor,' " . . . Such frankness and ingenuity are not unlike that of the Italian fruit dealer in Los Angeles whose advertisement read, "Finest sunkist navels 25 cents a dozen."

Time brings forgetfulness and new opinions. This may account for the fact that few students here know that E. R. Grose, head of the biology department, was in his youth the champion wrestler of Upshur County. That was in the days when men met, unprompted by ill feeling or a purse, to fight or wrestle it out, simply to determine the victor. Had such conditions existed everywhere until today, Jack Sharkey might be a Fauntleroy.

Rothenstein in his "Men and Memories" recounts a story which the then youthful John Masefield told to him. In a terrific storm when it seemed better to be dead than alive, the present poet laureate of England and other members of the crew of a sailing vessel stuck jackknives in the front of their caps, hoping that lightning would strike them.

PALAMEDES

Whites to Visit at Shepherdstown

Mr. and Mrs. H. Laban White and children, Eleanor, George, and H. Laban, junior, will go to Shepherdstown Thanksgiving and visit Mr. White's brother, W. H. S. White, president of Shepherd State Teachers College.

Auditor-Elect Visits Glenville

Edgar B. Sims, former G. S. T. C. student and recently elected auditor of West Virginia, spent the night of Nov. 14, in Glenville visiting his friends.

Miss Brand Entertains At Tea

Miss Willa Brand entertained the women of Verona Mapel Hall at a tea on Nov. 13, from 3:30 until 5 o'clock. The Misses Ruby Ramsey, Kathryn Hill, and Virginia Brannon assisted her.

George McQuain of Troy was on the honor roll of West Virginia University for the second semester of the year past. McQuain, now a law student, was graduated from Glenville in 1922.

Miss Glenna Walker and Miss Sally Young of Clendenin were visiting friends at Verona Mapel Hall Sunday.

Miss Demetrius Keffer of Gilmer spent Saturday night with Miss Margaret Dobson.

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BANK**

PIONEERS SUFFER UNEXPECTED LOSS TO WEST LIBERTY

Fanhandlers, Outplaying Locals, Score Two Touchdowns to Win 13-9

FEW FANS BRAVE COLD

Blocked Kick That Rolled Out of End Zone Keeps Glenville From Tying Count

The Glenville Pioneers closed their 1932 football season none too gloriously by losing to the West Liberty Teachers College 13-9. The game was played Armistice Day at the Washington-Irving High School stadium in Clarksburg under the auspices of the Roy E. Parrish Post of the American Legion. The game was a financial flop because of the bad weather, mostly Glenville followers braving the wind and snow.

This game was the second one lost this year by the Pioneers. Glenville, after their great showing against the Wesleyan Bob Cats, were rated a touchdown or so better than their up state rivals, but due to their injuries received in the Wesleyan game failing to heal sufficiently and to the fact that the Wheeling team plays better when they are the underdogs, the Pioneers were hopelessly out-classed during the early part of the game. However, they snapped out of their lethargy enough to block several West Liberty kicks, one of which bounded over the end zone before a Glenville player could fall on it, thus counting a safety instead of a touchdown.

West Liberty Scores Quickly

Immediately after the opening kickoff West Liberty went after a touchdown and got it, rather easily. West Liberty kicked off to Glenville. The Pioneers were held and punted to West Liberty on the latter's 35-yard line. The up state team picked up 5 yards in two plays and then Kershella got loose at right end for a first down on the Glenville 47-yard line.

Zaneski and Perrin picked up 7 yards and Kershella again got loose for a first down on the 25-yard line. Zaneski made 8 and Saule dashed for another first down on the 12-yard line. Three plays picked up 8 yards and then Saule passed to Carey for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

Just before the quarter ended Kershella picked a Heron punt out of the air on his 45-yard line and came back to the Glenville 40-yard line. Perrin made 6 and then Kershella got loose at right end for 21 yards and a first down on the Glenville 18-yard line as the quarter ended.

As the second quarter opened Perrin and Zaneski picked up 5 yards and Glenville was penalized to their 7-yard line. Perrin picked up a yard and then Glenville was penalized to their one-yard line. Zaneski made a touchdown at left tackle and Saule plunged over for the extra point, giving West Liberty a 13-0 lead.

About the middle of the second period Glenville began a march that resulted in their touchdown. Heron heeled a Saule punt at the center of the field. Clem made 7 yards. Failing to make the distance Heron punted to the West Liberty 5 where Jeranko downed the ball. Three plays failed to make the distance and Heron took Saule's punt at the center of the field and dashed back to the West Liberty 28-yard line.

Clem and Heron alternated in lugging the ball for a first down on the one-yard line. Heron made a touchdown at right tackle and Porterfield place kicked the extra point, making the score 13-7 West Liberty. The half ended soon after.

Pioneers Block Punts

Starting the second half Glenville blocked two of Saule's punts in succession, the second bounding over the end line where a Glenville man fell on it. Referee Carr ruled the play a safety, giving Glenville two points.

The rest of the third quarter and most of the fourth were played in West Liberty territory but the touchdown that the Glenville supporters were praying for never came. Glenville rushed and passed the ball for seven first downs to West Liberty's 2 in the second half, but failed to score the points to win. The first downs for the game were ten to nine in Glenville's favor, West Liberty having a seven to four advantage in the first half.

Glenville —9 West Liberty—13
Porterfield LE Heffner
Vincent LT Speizer
Leeber LG Rykosky
Creasy C . . . W. Andorka
Moore RG Wilson
Eismon RT . . . F. Andorka
Jeranko RE Carey
Morford QB Zaneski
Heron LH Kershella
Ratliff RH Perrin
Clem FB Saule

Score by periods:

Glenville 0 7 2 0—9

West Liberty . . . 6 7 0 0—13

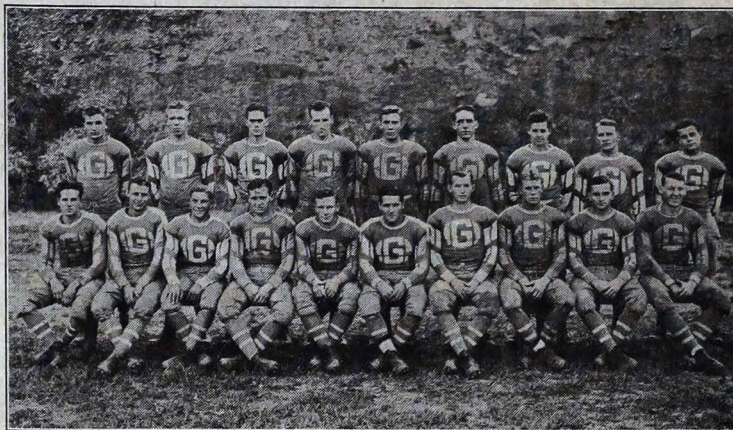
Substitutions: West Liberty—Pasquale, McShane, Gable, Miller, Sayre. Glenville—Hackney, Baker,

Harris, Combs, Graham, Pyles.

Touchdowns—Carey, Zaneski, Heron.

Points after touchdown—Saule

GLENVILLE TEACHERS COLLEGE PIONEERS 1932



Front row—Carlos Ratliff, Lionel Heron, Ted Thorn, Gordon Eismon, William Moore, Anthony Leeber, Rowley Baker, Harold Porterfield, Allen Morford, and Clifford Clem.

Back row—Stanley Jeranko, Rex Pyles, Robert Combs, James Creasy, Edward Harris, Kahle Vincent, Thomas Pierce, Maurice Miller, and Floyd Graham.

Harris, Combs, Graham, Pyles.

Touchdowns—Carey, Zaneski, Heron.

Points after touchdown—Saule

(line plunge); Porterfield (placement). Safety, West Liberty.

Referee—Louis A. Carr, West

Virginia. Umpire—Jasper Neuten

Colebank, West Virginia. Headlinesman, Carl P. Leatherwood, West Virginia.



Chesterfields are Milder —

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As smokers become more experienced, they demand milder cigarettes. *Chesterfields are milder.* Their mildness is just as much a feature as the beauty of their package.

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Chesterfields are milder. They taste better. That's why "They Satisfy."

MUSIC GROUPS TO GIVE CANTATA

Soloists in "Christmas" Are Announced by Miss Olsen, Director

The cantata, "Christmas," written by Paul Bliss, will again be presented this year by members of the choral class and the college orchestra, both under the direction of Miss Bertha Olsen, instructor in music. The date on which it will be given has not yet been announced.

Those who will have solo parts are Miss Bonnie Chrisman, Burns-ville, Mrs. Edna Chafin Eakle, Clay, Miss Toy Lee Long and Miss Ara Long, Pine Grove, all sopranos; Miss Lucille Hymes, Gassaway, alto; and Dana Eakle, Clay, bass.

"Christmas" was presented as a part of the program at the Christmas party here last year.

Miss Brand to Go to Memphis Today

Miss Willa Brand, head of the department of English, is leaving today by bus for Memphis where she will attend a meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English of which she is a director. Miss Brand and Dr. Rebecca Pollock of West Virginia University will represent this state at the meeting.

Pioneers Lose Ten Men as Season Closes — Wesleyan Game Is High Spot

The Pioneers of Glenville Teachers College closed a successful season on Armistice Day, losing their second game of the year by a 13-0 score, to the strong West Liberty team at Clarksburg.

Opening with Grove City, at Grove City, Pa., on Sept. 23, the Pioneers played sluggish football to lose 13-0. Although the outlook was black, the Pioneers showed a reversal of form on the following Friday when they came from behind to win from Salem 20-9.

The game with Appalachian being postponed till next year, there was a free week-end, and on the next the Pioneers conquered Morris Harvey at Charleston by the score of 38-6.

G. S. T. C. Scores 132 Points to 62. In their second invasion of Pennsylvania, Glenville was more successful and won from Slippery Rock 12-0. Having thus spoiled the homecoming of the Keystoneers, the Pioneers came home to celebrate their own by a 32-0 field day at the expense of the Mountain Lions of Concord.

The high spot of the season was reached on the following Saturday when the Pioneers tied the Wesleyan Bobcats at the Buckhannon homecoming. Never since Morgie Gar-

dener kicked a field goal to beat the Bobcats 3-0, about two decades ago, has a Glenville grid team come so near to a victory over the Meth-odists.

On Armistice Day, still feeling the effects of the hard battle at Buckhannon, the Pioneers were far below form and lacked the scoring punch to overcome the early 13 point lead of West Liberty. The final score was 13-9 in favor of the Panthers.

Statistics show the Pioneers to have a good offense, having scored 132 points as against 62 for their opponents. With four wins, one tie, and two defeats, the Pioneers have a winning average of .571.

Eismon Chosen Honorary Captain

Ten men finished their careers for Glenville at Clarksburg, and the 1933 grid machine will contain many new faces. Gordon Eismon, senior tackle, has been elected honorary captain for the past season, the coach having appointed the captain before each game. The other Pioneers who will finish are Stanley Jeranko, Kahle Vincent, Jim Creasy, Anthony Leeber, Lionel Heron, Clifford Clem, Floyd Graham, and Rowley Baker.

Much is expected of Porterfield, star Pioneer end, for the next year, while the other terminal, left vacant by Jeranko, will be contested for by Pyles and Thorne. Hackney has looked good at tackle and the big freshman will probably be a mainstay of the line next year. Billy Moore will be at guard again, and his running mate will be chosen from Douglass, Yoak, Smythe, and Husk. Baughman is the only center remaining. Pierce, Ratliff, Combs and Morford, will be backfield candidates.

Ratliff Leads Scoring

Carlos Ratliff led the individual scoring with five touchdowns and was followed closely by Heron who made four touchdowns and four extra points for a total of 28 points. Clem, Pioneer fullback, also scored four touchdowns. The scoring follows:

Player	T'ch'd's	Ex. Pts.	Tot.
Ratliff	5	0	30
Heron	4	4	28
Clem	4	0	24
Morford	2	0	12
Graham	2	0	12
Porterfield	0	6	6
Combs	1	0	6
Baker	1	0	6
Eismon	1	0	6
Harris	0	0	Safety 2
Totals	20	10	132

Chemistry Club to Discuss Bakelite

Bakelite will be the subject for discussion by the Chemistry Club at its regular meeting this evening. Joe Ervin will talk about the properties and composition of the substance, Trel Reger its use, and Reginald Lawson will perform experiments. The meeting will be in charge of the club's president, Reginald Lawson.

Alumnus Elected to Congress

John Kee, a former member of the state senate, was elected to Congress from the sixth West Virginia district. Mr. Kee was graduated with the class of 1890 from Glenville Teachers College and has lived in Bluefield for several years. He is a Democrat.

T. B. McQuain, '23, Reads Paper

T. Bryan McQuain, class of '23, read a paper Thursday on the causes and preventions of war at the Glenville Rotary Club luncheon.

A. F. Rohrbough, Carey Woofter, and Robert Jack attended the West Virginia-Davis and Elkins football game at Morgantown Saturday.

TREES PLANTED ON CAMPUS

Others in Front of Kanawha Hall Are Cut Because Dying

The college campus is again in the process of being changed by the state landscape architect, R. A. Schwartz.

Four Norway Spruce pine trees have been planted in front of Verona Maple Hall, and the Robert F. Kidd Library. Two large ones in front of Kanawha Hall have been felled be-

Four young Norwegian maple trees upon the campus have been pruned.

H. C. Cooper, '02, to Publish Book

Dr. Homer C. Cooper, G. S. T. C. '02, and author of "Cost of Training Teachers" which was published by

Warwick and York, is working on a new book which he expects to have published soon.

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THE OHNIMGOHOW PLAYERS

Will Present Two Plays:

'The Undercurrent'
'Gammer Gurton's
Needle'

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
DEC. 2, 8:15 P. M.

Admission
Children & Students 20c
All Others 35c

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Suits, Dresses, Neck-
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November 25-26

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