

BOHUMIR KRYL COMES HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Be Opening Number of
College Artists'
Course

INCLUDES FORTY PIECES

Hundreds Expected to Attend
Premier Instrumental
Program

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony band will open the Glenville State Teachers College entertainment course in the College auditorium with a concert tomorrow evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

The Kryl symphony band is noted for its ability to interpret band and orchestra music with symphonic effects and without the blatancy so characteristic of the usual run of bands. Kryl brings the band, by means of his superb direction, into the limits of the auditorium or concert hall until it sounds as though one were listening to a true symphony orchestra. But, while softening the instruments of his ensemble, he never fails to bring out dash and vim where it is necessary.

Kryl directs his band without baton or score, thus placing all his effort into the playing upon his group of artists as would a pianist or organist. Never is there present the mere beating of rhythm. Besides his directing the band, Kryl will appear as soloist. Winning fame while playing as soloist for Sousa's band, he has been acclaimed the successor of Levy, favorite cornetist of the late nineties. His selection for tomorrow evening will be "Carnaval de Venice," the piece which every cornetist hopes some day to be able to play.

Josephine Kryl White, violin; Nell Kinard, soprano; and Ruth Templeman, harp, are the other soloists who will appear in the concert.

The program selected includes some of the best known works of classical music. On a vote held at Charleston High School recently regarding the selection of a program, the one to be presented here was

(Continued on page 4)

Y. W. ELECTS MISS DOBSON ADVISER

Coral May Gulentz is Vice-
President — Committee to
Plan Breakfast

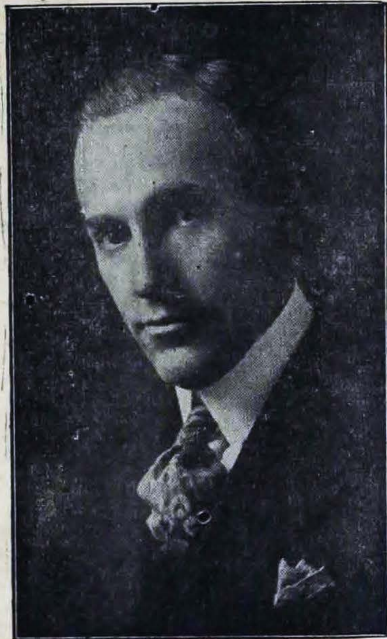
Miss Margaret Dobson, instructor in speech and physical education in the College, was elected adviser of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held Wednesday October 2, at 7 p. m. Coral May Gulentz was elected second vice-president.

Plans were made for a breakfast hike to be held Saturday morning, Oct. 12. A committee appointed to arrange for the breakfast includes Margaret Isner, chairman, Agnes Fleming and Elizabeth Lewis.

A dance is being planned for November 2, following the Morris-Harvey-Glenville football game. A committee appointed to arrange for the dance includes Coral May Gulentz, chairman; Julia Swiger, decorations; Marjorie Craddock, Ella Summers, Helen Hall and Ruth Lister.

There will be a box supper tonight in the College gymnasium.

White, President of S. E. A.



Dean H. L. White, above, of Glenville State Teachers College, is president of the West Virginia State Education Association and will preside at this year's annual meeting to be held Oct. 24-25-26 in Charleston.

METHENY CHOSEN 1935-36 PIONEER

Is Second College Student
to Receive Coveted
Title

Lloyd J. Metheny, of Terra Alta, is the 1935-36 "Pioneer."

Meeting on Rohrbough Field Thursday for a thuse session preceding the Glenville-Salem game, students in the College unanimously selected Metheny as the most outstanding man on the campus and voted to bestow upon him the coveted title "Pioneer." No other candidates were nominated.

Metheny is the second College man to receive this honor. The title "Pioneer" was first created last year, when Homer Blackhurst, of Greenbank, was selected by the students as their outstanding campus representative.

To be elected "Pioneer," a student must meet certain requirements. He must be a senior in the College, must have attained a better-than-average scholastic rating and must have, done some outstanding work in furthering campus activities. He may or may not have participated in athletics, but must not be a letterman. Metheny's selection as "Pioneer" guarantees him a letter to be given by the College.

Metheny is president of the Student Council and active in other organizations this year. He will receive his A. B. degree next spring.

Miss White Will Play at S. E. A.

Miss Eleanor Caroline White, daughter of Dean and Mrs. H. L. White and a student in West Virginia University, will appear in the Charleston High School auditorium, Friday evening, Oct. 25, for a violin solo as a feature of the music program at the seventy-first annual meeting of the West Virginia State Education Association.

DRAMATIC CLUB HAS 12 PLEDGES

Myrle McClung is President—
Plans Made for Presenting
3-Act Play

Meeting yesterday afternoon in Room 204, the Ohnimgohow Players voted to accept twelve new members, all of whom will be required to submit to an informal initiation, the chief item of which calls for entering a float in the Home-coming Day parade.

Miss Margaret Dobson, faculty adviser, who was present yesterday to assist the recently elected officers in assuming their new duties, announces that the group will present a three-act play in the College auditorium early next month, probably about Nov. 13. The name of the play is "A Murder Has Been Arranged," by Emelyn Williams.

Plans for directing a number of freshman dramatic presentations this year were discussed and will probably be voted on at the next meeting. Officers of the Ohnimgohow Players, all of them elected Tuesday night, Oct. 1, are: President, Myrle McClung; vice-president, Mary Eileen Jarvis; secretary, Catharine Wilson, and treasurer, Woodrow Wolfe.

The twelve pledges are: Laban White, Jr., Delores Morgan, Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Kenneth Boggs, Cecil Umbarger, Dewitt Moyers, Julia Swiger, Ernestine Lawson, Maxine Bollinger, Avon Elder, John Marra and Eleanor Waggoner.

Bramlett, is Educational Adviser

Paul C. Bramlett, '34, son of Mrs. R. C. Bramlett, of Glenville, has been appointed CCC camp educational adviser, Company 3531, located near Beckley, according to information received at the College by F. D. White, dean.

MORE THAN 2,000 PERSONS ARE EXPECTED HERE FOR ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY PROGRAM

This week we point to:
"The Psychology of Coaching," by A. F. Rohrbough.
"The Human Panther," a short short story by George Miller.

An advance story on the annual G. S. T. C. Home-coming.

The Bohumir Kryl concert here tomorrow night.

A detailed account of the Pioneer-Salem game.

The increased enrollment in the college.

And many other interesting articles.

A copy of this week's Mercury goes to each alumnus. Alumni, we invite you to subscribe. Next week's issue will appear Friday rather than Tuesday. Watch for the home-coming special.

—The Editors.

EXTENSION WORK ORGANIZED

Classes Are Taught at Spencer and
Glenville—Others Planned

Four extension classes have been organized by Glenville State Teachers College, according to H. L. White, dean. Three classes are meeting at Spencer and one at Glenville.

Subjects being taught at Spencer and the instructors are: English 302, Hunter Whiting; Education 325, Dr. J. C. Shreve; Geography 202, Clarence W. Post; Political Science 202 is being taught at Glenville by Raymond E. Freed.

Efforts are being made to organize classes at Grantsville, Weston, Gassaway, Burnsville, and Jackson's Mill. Faculty members have visited in most of these communities in an effort to get classes started. Extension work probably will be somewhat limited this year because of the increased enrollment and the heavy class schedules of the instructors in the College.

ENROLLMENT IS BOOSTED TO 435

Six Register From Glenville
to Bring Gilmer County
Total to 106

Fourteen new students registered in the College last week, President E. G. Rohrbough said yesterday. This brings the total enrollment to 435, a gain of 65 over the corresponding semester last year.

Six of the new students are from Glenville, bringing the Gilmer county total to 106, which surpasses any other county enrollment.

The list follows: John Brown, Burnsville; Kee Chenoweth, Burnsville; W. E. Hull, Glenville; Drusilla V. Kidd, Glenville; Lestelle Lorentz, Glenville; Discie A. Hyre, Burnsville; C. E. Whytless, Burnsville; Michael Posey, Burnsville; Fern Huff Rollyson, Glenville; Virginia Boggs, Glenville; Holly Law, Big Bend; Willard Moore, Sutton; Carlton Spicer, Sand Fork, and Ann Wilson Lewis, Glenville.

Get your tickets for the Kryl concert tomorrow night in the College auditorium.

College to Entertain Alumni
and Friends
Oct. 19

MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS

Parade, Football Game and Dance
Will Be Featured in
Day's Events

More than 2000 persons are expected here Saturday, Oct. 19, for the annual Home-coming Day sponsored by the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association, President Earl R. Boggs announced today.

Plans for the celebration which annually brings together hundreds of alumni and friends of the College, were made last week at a meeting of the association in the Glenville High School building.

Arrangements will be made to take care of one of the largest crowds ever assembled here for similar attraction, Boggs said. Every opportunity will be taken to make the day one of real enjoyment for the alumni and their friends. Several new features will be added and efforts will be made to furnish a program throughout the day and evening.

Half-Mile Long Parade

Principal features suggested include a half-mile long parade headed by the Glenville High School band and the Spencer and possibly the Grantsville bands, marching units of various College clubs and organizations, representatives of as many graduating classes as possible, a Pioneer float, groups of students and others.

Stores and shops throughout the city will be asked to decorate their windows in keeping with the occasion, similar to the plan carried out last year, when approximately 2000 persons visited Glenville on Home-coming Day.

Banners displaying the College colors will be displayed at strategic points, while welcome signs will be placed about the town and on the College campus.

The day's program will probably open about 10 a. m. with registration, a place for which is yet to be selected. The half-mile long parade will form in front of the College gymnasium and travel over the principal streets of the town, disbanding in time for all persons to get their lunch before time for the classic football game between the Pioneers and Slippery Rock, Pa., College at 2 p. m. on Rohrbough Field in South Glenville.

Arbuckle is Marshal

Miss Alma Arbuckle, College librarian, will act as marshal of the parade and will have assisting her twelve other persons, all of whom will be selected this week. Miss Goldie Claire James, biology instructor in the College, has been named chairman of the parade units. Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., and Miss Lestelle Lorentz, are her assistants. Persons desiring to enter the parade are asked to get in touch with Miss James as soon as possible.

Mrs. John Gilbert Cain has been appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the evening's program. Together with other members of her committee, Mrs.

(Continued on page 4)

HOME-COMING DAY

Last week we devoted considerable editorial space to the subject of Home-coming Day, asking in as diplomatic a manner as we knew how that the president of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association call a meeting of the alumni and make plans for their annual celebration.

We are happy to note that our suggestion met with a warm reception and that plans for Home-coming Day have been made, committees have been appointed and all is under way. Further details of the plans for Home-coming Day will be found in a news story this week in the Mercury, all of which would seem to indicate that we are getting somewhere.

Let us become too elated over the coming attraction, might we suggest that all the plans and all the talk and enthusiasm will go as naught unless those who have been named to positions of responsibility take it upon themselves to see that the job, or their part of it, is well done.

A successful Home-coming Day means many things. People of different temperaments differ in their likes and dislikes. What may appeal to some may not appeal to others. Therefore, a broad program is essential. There must be a variety of activities, all of which should carry that central theme, "Alumni, Welcome Home!"

We are inclined to believe that committees have been named this year who will see that Home-coming Day in Glenville is made one grand and glorious event. And with this feeling in mind, may we say: "Committees, let's have action. Let's make the 1935 Home-coming Day bigger, better and more enjoyable than ever."

WHY ATTEND THE S. E. A.?

A glance at the program prepared for the seventy-first annual meeting of the West Virginia State Education Association causes one to wonder how any teacher, be he in city, town or hamlet, can afford to remain at home or in the classroom while this important session is in progress.

Glancing over the imposing list of educators chosen to speak during the seventy-first annual S. E. A. meeting, causes one to further wonder how one man, or one group of men, could succeed in securing the services of so many nationally and internationally famous educators as are scheduled to appear in Charleston, Oct. 24-25-26.

We feel that it would be an injustice to the State Education Association and to the prominent speakers who will appear on the S. E. A. program to set down any lengthy list of reasons why teachers throughout the state should attend this year's meeting. To us, it seems that teachers everywhere have only to read the names of the speakers to decide once and for all that they cannot afford, either as teachers or as citizens interested in a sound educational program for the state, to pass up an opportunity such as will present itself at the S. E. A. meeting this year.

A group of dignitaries as has been selected for the three-day meeting most certainly will bring together significant thoughts and trends in the field of education. The teacher, whether he be from a one-room school or a twenty-room school, will profit.

For Glenville, the meeting of the State Education Association carries double significance. The highest office in the association was last year presented, by means of a majority vote, to a Glenville man. Dean H. L. White, long a member of the faculty in the College, is president of the West Virginia State Education Association. Always active in educational circles, Dean White this year goes to Charleston to preside over an S. E. A. meeting, the program for which he is largely responsible.

Here are a few of the speakers. It will be noted that President E. G. Rohrbough, who is now serving his twenty-eighth year as head of Glenville State Teachers College, is listed among them. They are:

Dr. Ullin W. Leavell, of George Peabody College for Teachers; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Dean H. L. White, president of the State Education Association; President E. G. Rohrbough, president of Glenville State Teachers College; Dr. Donald R. Dohner, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology; Dr. C. S. Boucher, president of West Virginia University; Dr. W. W. Trent, state superintendent of schools; Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration; Asger Asger-son, former minister of education and premier of

Iceland; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel of the University of Chicago; and James Edward Rogers, of the National Recreation Association.

KNOWING SUBJECT MATTER

A teacher's greatest asset is knowing his subject matter. Words similar in meaning were recently sounded during chapel exercises by Robert T. Crawford, instructor in the College. A similar thought has been expressed before by men and women closely associated with students and teachers. The words themselves may have sounded familiar to many, but we doubt whether the thought was ever more clearly expressed.

It seems to us that that one sentence will stand the test now and forever. Mr. Crawford deserves commendation for the sound advice which he presented in that one brief talk. Think it over, students. You who are here for the first time have the opportunity before you to make certain that when you go out to teach you will know your subject matter. And having accomplished that objective, you will have attained one strong point in favor of your success.

Of course there are other things that go toward making a teacher a success. The successful teacher should be somewhat of a psychologist, should have developed a pleasing personality, should know how not to dress and many other things. But those may be acquired in four years of college training at the same time subject matter is being mastered.

A teacher is invested with much responsibility. We feel as Mr. Crawford does. A teacher, or a student planning to teach, should make doubly sure that he acquires the fundamentals—knowing subject matter.

THE CONSTITUTION

"We, the students of Glenville State Teachers College, in order to secure a better school spirit, to insure closer cooperation between students and the faculty, and to promote general student activities, establish this constitution and by-laws for Glenville State Teachers College."

That is the preamble to the constitution drawn up by the Student Council. The document will soon be submitted to the student body for approval or rejection. The Student Council asks that the Mercury run the constitution in one or more installments in its columns during the next few weeks. Barring unforeseen complications, the request will be granted. We say now, as we have before, that the Mercury feels the Student Government Association is a worthy organization, devoted to an honest endeavor and bent on accomplishing something which has not been accomplished before.

When and after the constitution prepared by the Student Council is published, we urge all students to study its content and decide for themselves whether or not it is just and proper. We urge this in the belief that the Student Government Association is here to stay and that it will stay, provided a sound, sensible, workable plan is inaugurated slowly and step by step.

USE OF THE LIBRARY

The Robert F. Kidd Library is one of the finest of its kind. The building itself is a credit to any educational institution, or to any town or city. And yet we fear there are many students on the campus this year who have not learned to appreciate the library facilities offered them as one means of furthering their education.

Only last week several students from Salem College were walking over the campus when one was heard to remark, "Isn't that a wonderful library?" True it is the Salem student was probably basing his words on the building itself. He had not been inside. But one has only to visit the library to know that the Salem student was expressing a truth.

This year the College has employed an additional librarian to assist with the work there carried on. Many new books have been added the past year to the thousands already there. All of them are available for student use. The building is opened at 7:45 a. m. and not closed until 9 p. m., with the exception of Saturday and is not open Sunday. That means students have ample opportunities for visiting the library after school, during vacant periods and at other odd times. Instructors in the College expect their students to become familiar with the library and its facilities.

Students, is it asking too much when we suggest that you begin now working out a schedule which will include daily visits to the library? Might we also suggest that there are rules under which the library is operated and that as a student you learn to comply with those rules. You are the ones to profit by these suggestions.

Students in the College are to be congratulated upon their opportunity of hearing the Kryl concert. Certainly there will be precious few who will not avail themselves of the one chance of hearing this artistic instrumental presentation tomorrow night.

"The Human Panther"—A Short Short Story by George Miller

[The following story was written last year by George Miller as an assignment in English 310, advanced composition, taught by Mr. Everett Withers, who asked that it be published in the Mercury when space was available.—The Editors.]

The dim masses of the scattered houses, nestled in the narrow confines of the valley, were shadowy, shapeless smudges of black. The moon, if there was one, was totally obscured behind the overhanging black clouds, which predicted the probability of an approaching storm. The wind through the trees made a mournful, sobbing sound, while from a distance came the plaintive wail of an owl like the cry of a child in distress. Suddenly, there came a sound which made the children of the neighborhood bolt upright in their beds and cry out in fear. This was followed by a frenzied howling of dogs. The sound was like the high-pitched scream of a woman and rose and fell in its intensity in a manner which brings a shiver up and down the spine. Dogs, hearing it, trembled, while the bristles rose stiffly on their backs. From the windows of the house, lights sprang out. Women hurried to quiet children. Men hastily pulled on their clothes to rush out armed into the darkness, to boarded-up pig pens and locked barns, breathing to themselves as they went, three words which they never said while in the company of others. These three words, never uttered aloud by the strong-hearted males, but often used by the less fearless women and children, were: "The Human Panther!"

Appearance of Sinister Thing

It was on just such a dark and foreboding night as this that the inhabitants of the little village among the foothills of the Blue Ridge had come to expect the appearance of this sinister thing. Its presence abroad was always heralded by the same long, drawn-out half scream, half wail. This was in the days when an occasional deer or bear could be seen. Frequently there were narrated incidents of how people, coming home after dark, had been followed in the trees above the road by panthers. In most instances these animals were only eluded by persons putting their horses to a gallop and outdistancing the pursuing animal. All these narratives lacked in fact was supplied by the imaginations of superstitious narrators. It was only natural that since such peculiar sounds were frequently heard they should be attributed to the slinking feline beast. This supposition attained the degree of certainty one morning when a farmer going to feed his hogs found them with long deep scratches down their backs as if they had been torn by the claws of some animal. Immediately there was in the neighborhood a great demand for carpenters to board up hog pens. No farmer went to sleep at night without seeing that his barns were securely locked to protect his livestock from the panther.

Supernatural Element

The supernatural element had never entered the story until the night the village drunkard, Silas Higgins, had come pounding on Squire Thomas' door, insisting that he was being followed by the panther. He had been wending his way home from the village speakeasy, boisterously drunk when the storm overtook him. Finding the shelter of a hollow tree, he had curled up in the snug dryness of its enclosing trunk and prepared to sleep off the effects of the quantity of hard liquor which he had consumed. After a lapse of time abbreviated by Silas' snores, he was awakened by the sound now grown familiar to all the inhabitants of the country round. Hardly knowing what had awakened

Open Column

Football fans seemed well pleased Friday with the Pioneers' new blue and white uniforms. We liked them, too, and think they are plenty hot. The stands were about half filled and many stood on the side lines. Looks like the Pioneers are in for some good support this season. Also looks like the Pioneers plan to cut a wide swath in the state conference this season. Coach Rohrbough has worked wonders with his new material. Sorry to say it, but the Salem cheering section was commanding. Our cheering is still not up to par, but there is still time to perfect it.

We didn't like the way some of the Glenville boys entertained during the second half of the game, especially those who tried to reenact the Baer-Louis fight over behind the stadium. Seems to us boys could watch a game without trying to commit mayhem.

That press box at the new stadium certainly is a life saver for those who try to write the games. Thanks to some one. We had company in the press box Friday. They looked like Wesleyan scouts. Wonder what they were looking for. Well, anyhow, Mr. "Cebe" Ross, we'll be seeing you November 22.

The Glenville High School band entertained delightfully during the game and at the half. Wouldn't be a bad idea to have the band out for all games, especially if those new uniforms come through.

The Pioneers tackle the Fairmont teachers Saturday. Let's give the home boys a big hand. Tear 'em down, Pioneers! And don't forget, fans, the big home-coming game is here October 19. Those pesky teachers from Slippery Rock (Pa.) will be here, and there will be a parade, a dance and everything.

—Nik-Naks.

him, he slowly got to his feet. Then came the sound a second time, the long-drawn scream which made Silas' hair stand on end. As he peered through the darkness in the direction of the sound, he saw the upright figure of an animal coming toward him. He waited no longer. With all the speed he could muster, he tore through the darkness of the woods. Sprawling time after time full length upon the ground, he gathered himself up again and again to plunge forward. Behind him, its cry reverberating through the trees, came the best. Reaching the Squire's house, he beat in desperation and terror upon the door until it opened from within to let his exhausted form fall full length upon the floor. The Squire, pulling him to a sitting position, waited until he had regained his breath. "It wasn't a brute, it was human!" gasped Silas. Then he recounted how he had been pursued not by a four-legged animal but by a beast running up-right and letting out the fearful cries as it ran.

To Be Continued

Eight New Books Added To Library

Eight new books have been added to the Robert F. Kidd Library. They are: "History Of The United States," in nine volumes, Rhodes; "The Changing World Of The Ice Age," Daly; "Constitutional History Of The United States," McClaughlin; "Human Geography Of The South," Vance; "What The Negro Thinks," Moton; "Beauty And Human Nature," Chandler; and "What Makes Us Seem So Queer," David Seabury.

PIEERS LOSE OPENING GAME 12-7 TO SALEM

Rohrbough's Men Make Fine
Showing in First Game
of Season

CAPTAIN PIERCE SCORES

Fumbles Give Tigers Their Winning
Touchdown — Stone Held
in Tracks

Before a crowd that more than half filled the new College stadium at Rohrbough Field, Coach A. F. Rohrbough's Pioneers opened their 1935 football season Friday, losing a hard-fought game to the Salem Tigers, 12-7. Opening with an extended march down the field, the Pioneers, bedecked in their new blue and white uniforms, scored their lone touchdown twelve plays after the kick-off.

Captain Pierce won the toss and elected to receive. Krumenacker kicked for the Tigers. Cottle received on the Glenville 10-yard line and marched the ball to the 37-yard line. In successive plays, Bennett, Malone and Cottle carried the ball to the Salem 17-yard line for a first down. Cottle made four yards, Bennett picked up two and on the next play Malone was held for no gain. On the fourth down, Malone made a beautiful pass to Captain Pierce, who plunged across the line for a marker. Martino kicked the extra point.

First Offensive Threat

The Tigers kicked to the Pioneers, who lost the ball after Malone's punt was partially blocked. On the next play the Tigers took the ball for their first offensive threat of the game. Paced by their 200-pound captain, Doug Stone, the Tigers marched 78 yards for a touchdown, with Stone and Uram handling the ball alternately. Uram ran around left end from the 11-yard line to cross the goal. Stone's try for extra point was blocked by Martino.

Frequent fumbles marred the second quarter, although the Pioneers played heads-up ball to out-distance the Tiger yardage. They lacked, however, the ability to score when one or more opportunities presented themselves. Cottle was off for a nice run and what looked to be a marker when he stumbled and fell. The half ended with Glenville holding a one-point margin, 7-6.

Howes for Vannoy

Howes went in for Vannoy in the second half and Edwards temporarily replaced Malone. The kick-off, a short one, was received by Porterfield on the 20-yard line and was carried to the 34-yard stripe. The Pioneers made a first down, but a few plays later fumbled and lost the ball to Salem on the 48-yard line. The Pioneers played defensive ball throughout the most of the third quarter. With three minutes of the third period left, Stone attempted a field goal. His kick went wide and Glenville took the ball on her own 40-yard line. The Pioneers ran one play, Malone attempted to kick but was blocked and lost to Salem on the 19-yard line. Grubbs was thrown or a 2-yard loss by Bickel. Stone kicked up eight yards and the Tigers held the ball on the 11-yard line as the quarter ended.

After the Tigers had scored a first down early in the fourth quarter, the Pioneers stiffened and took the ball on the 2-yard stripe. Malone's punt was blocked and the ball went rolling to the 10-yard line. Three plays later, Grubbs scored Salem's second touchdown, using a reverse play from the right end. Martino blocked Stone's kick for extra point. The Tiger kicked. Edwards received the ball on the 10-yard line and marched to the 42-yard marker. The Pioneers

LET'S HAVE THEM!

Balloons! Balloons! Balloons! That's what will fill the air Home-coming Day when Glenville scores the first touchdown against Slippery Rock. Just as soon as that Pioneer "son-of-a-halfback" scampers across the goal-line, each person who has bought a five-cent balloon from the Y. W. C. A. will be asked to fling the blue and white spheres into the air.

Proceeds from the sale of balloons will be used to further the Y. W. C. A. program.

Pioneers clipped off a first down when Edwards passed to Bohensky to net 14 yards. Salem held the ball about mid-field as the game ended.

12 First Downs

Glenville made twelve first downs against eleven for Salem. The loss of Bennett early in the game partially attributed to Glenville's loss. Bennett's superior play in the march for the initial touchdown demonstrated his ability as a gridiron war-horse. Temporary loss of Malone, Cottle and Bohensky also weakened the Glenville attack. Howes, who replaced Vannoy in the second half, received an ankle injury and was forced out of the game.

The backfield play of Malone and Cottle was outstanding and Captain Pierce played his usual strong game both on offense and on the defense. The line play of Martino and Vannoy stood out and Porterfield, sub end, showed flashes of form that marks him as a likely starter when the Pioneers line up against the Fairmont Teachers this Saturday.

Music during the half and at intermittent intervals during the game was furnished by the Glenville High School band. Members of the local detachment of state police assisted in handling the traffic.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville (7)	Salem (12)
Martino L.E.	Krumenacker
Vannoy L.T.	Love
Smyth L.G.	J. Vennari
Mowrey C.	Maeder
Mason R.G.	Spicher
Whitman R.T.	Broge
Fulks R.E.	Cross
Pierce (C) Q.B.	Secret
Malone H.B.	Grubbs
Cottle H.B.	Uram
Bennett F.B.	Stone (C)

Score by periods:

Glenville 7	0	0	0	— 7
Scoring touchdowns — Glenville, Pierce; Salem, Uram and Grubbs.				
Salem 6	0	0	6	— 12

Point after touchdown, Martino (placement).
Substitutions: Glenville—Bohensky, Porterfield, Karnes, Bickel, Edwards, Jones, Howes. Salem—Brown, Sofko, Pryts, Bishop, Putz, V. Vennari, Hagen, Clifton. Officials: Referee: Hill (W. V. U.); umpire, Kahn (Colgate); headlinesman, Young, (W. V. W.)

CANTERBURY CLUB TO MEET

Volunteer Program Will Be Given
Tonight at 8 O'clock

A volunteer program will be given by Oreta Holbert, Benjamin Tatterson and Willie Tatterson at a meeting of the Canterbury Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Room 2 at the Library. Names of several prospective members will be presented and voted on at the meeting.

Mary Eileen Jarvis, president, will preside. The meeting was changed this week so that members of the club might attend the Kryn concert in the College auditorium tomorrow night.

Robert Combs '35, of Clarksburg, attended the Pioneer-Salem game Friday. Combs was captain of the College basketball team last year.

Coach Rohrbough Talks to Rotary Club on "The Psychology of Coaching"

"A team not grounded well in fundamentals is never a good team," A. F. Rohrbough, coach and director of athletics in Glenville State Teachers College, said Thursday in a talk on "The Psychology of Coaching" before the Rotary Club. "Winning a game also involves more than a fundamental knowledge of the sport being learned," he added, and continued:

"When fundamentals of a sport have been taught, the coach's job has only begun. Many of the additional factors, along with the knowledge of fundamentals, may be overlooked, but the proper adherence to these additional factors, along with the knowledge of fundamentals, will determine finally the amount of success a coach may expect."

Desire to Win

"The desire to win is inborn with us all. Unfortunately, this desire does not carry with it the power to accomplish. It is this desire which is the very essence of athletic participation. Merely taking part is not enough. There must be opposition or obstacles to overcome. The main-spring of interest in this process are the love of struggle and the flirting with dangerous situations. As a people, we love a contest, but at the same time we have a fervent desire to win... This innate desire to win evolves in a fear-hope relationship. It applies to life activities as well as sports. Both phases of the fear-hope relationship are influenced by our impulses which prompt us to act..."

Fear-Hope Relationship

"An athletic coach has an added implication in the fear-hope relationship. Generally speaking, he is confronted not only with the task of satisfying and guiding the desires of his players, but it seems imperative that he win a majority of the games on his schedule... Winning just to accomplish an end, regardless of the cost, is not desirable and should not be condoned. From the standpoint of the annual turnover of coaches, the indications are that the average coach who turns out a winning team or he is turned out. Being turned out is the inevitable fate of the consistent loser. This is done without regard for the conditions which cause the success or failure of his teams..."

Coaching is not Easy

"The successful coach has a general fitness for one of the most difficult jobs of teaching. He is enough of a psychologist to be able to get the maximum efficiency out of each of his players. Each group of individuals will possess a variety of temperaments. A differentiation in individual handling is necessary in a way which will inspire each player to give his best. One of the many problems confronting any coach is his own mental attitude. He will believe in the goal he has set out to achieve and in his ability to achieve that goal... Unless he has a personality that compels respect, that inspires confidence, that gives wise leadership and that commands admiration so that his players appreciate him as a man, he cannot be a successful coach. A successful coach also has a keen sense of humor..."

Sense of Humor Imperative

"Humor is so powerful an element that its cultivation might well be classed a major concern. There are occasions when a sense of humor is imperative if the coach is to retain his self-respect..."

"When and when not to praise or compliment his players is also a task for the coach to work out. A successful coach does not overlook the opportunity to give praise where praise is due... He takes advantage of this human trait which makes everyone take pride in work well done and he commends at the proper

time. A small minority of players go to pieces when praised. Of this fact the successful coach is constantly aware... It is wiser to praise too little than too much."

Co-operation Needed

"The successful coach is aware of the fact that such an organization as an athletic department bases its existence on the whole-hearted co-operation of the entire staff. Any jealous or envious feelings, no matter how well they seem to be hidden, are devastating to complete harmony and the real objective sought. Timely recognition of worthy assistance is certainly in keeping with good leadership... The successful coach 'says it with pictures' when talking to his players. He has a much better chance of impressing the mind if pictures are painted... This calls for the technique of putting players graphically into a situation. The successful coach talks in simple terms and uses simple and familiar illustrations in describing. His voice is varied to capture and hold attention..."

Mr. Rohrbough said that coaching serves a two-fold purpose; molding of personalities and winning a reasonable number of games. He added:

"There is no other influence so great as a skillful coach with the right social purpose. He builds men, not mollycoddles."

Margaret Belle Zinn, of Verona Mapel Hall, spent the past weekend in Elkins, attending the Mountain State Forest Festival.

Josephine Riffie and Rosa Craig, of Verona Mapel Hall, spent the past week-end at their homes in Weston.

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7,000 EXPECTED FOR HOME-COMING

(Continued from page 1)

E. G. Rollyson and Hunter Whiting, she is considering bringing one of the leading orchestras of the state here to play for the dance, which will climax the Home-coming Day activities.

Miss Pauline Roberts is chairman of the refreshment committee for the evening and will have assisting her Miss Garnet Fitzpatrick and W. E. Hull, as well as a number of College students.

Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough is chairman of the publicity committee. She will be assisted by Carey Woofter, registrar in the College, and Roland Butcher, principal of Sand Fork High School.

Plans are being made to advertise the program throughout a wide area of the state and to contact as many alumni as possible.

To Dedicate Stadium

Formal dedication ceremonies will be held at Rohrbough Field preceding the Glenville-Slippery Rock game, marking the opening of the new stadium recently completed at a cost of approximately \$1800. The stadium will seat more than 2200 persons and runs the entire length of the playing field. The stadium is the first of its kind in Glenville. Several other improvements have been added at Rohrbough Field and will be viewed by many alumni for the first time on Home-coming Day.

The Pioneer-Slippery Rock gridiron attraction will be one of the big games of the season. The Pioneers, displaying a superior brand of ball last Friday, gave the Salem Tigers a bang-up battle. Coach Rohrbough's men meet the Fairmont Teachers this week-end and then return here to condition themselves for the Home-coming game. The team will appear in uniforms recently purchased and seen for the first time last Friday.

Bridge and other games are being planned for the evening's entertainment preceding and during the dance in the College gymnasium. Reception committees will be on hand to make alumni and their friends feel at home and to assist all in making new acquaintances.

Other Communities Named

Other committees named last week to assist with the Home-coming Day program are:

Finance—Stanley Hall and Lloyd Jones.

Property—Clay M. Bailey, chairman, Mrs. C. D. Wilfong and Mrs. Carl McGinnis.

Decorations—Linn Hickman, chairman, Juanita Bell, Virginia Hall, Donald Young and Nelson Wells.

Directory sales—Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, chairman, Mary Jane Jack and Helen McGee.

H. L. White, dean in the College, is chairman of the committee on school legislation. The committee was appointed by the Alumni Association to have charge of school legislation for the year. Other committees will be automatically dismissed at the conclusion of Home-coming Day. Appointed to work with Mr. White were Miss Bessie Boyd Bell and Attorney B. W. Craddock.

Student Council to Meet Wednesday

The Student Council will meet tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in Room 203 to outline plans for participating in the Home-coming Day activities here Saturday, Oct. 19. The council, according to President Lloyd Metheny, plans to ask each organization on the campus to join in the parade. Several other projects will probably come before the council at the meeting, Metheny said.

Curtis Baxter spoke at Burnsville High School last week.

Soprano Soloist



Nell Kinard, above, soprano soloist, will appear here tomorrow night with Bohumir Kryl's forty-piece symphony band, opening number of the 1935-36 College artists' course. Three other soloists also will be heard.

BOHUMIR KRYL'S BAND HERE WED.

(Continued from page 1)

chosen unanimously. The program here tomorrow night will be:

Overture to the opera, "Bartered Bride," by Smetana; Harp solo, "La Danse des Sylphes," by Godefrid; Symphony in E Minor, No. 5, from the New World, by Dvorak; Largo.

Scherzo.

Aria for soprano, Voi lo sapete from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni; Capriccio Espagnol, by Rimsky-Korsakow; Cornet solo, "Carneval de Venice," by Kryl; Symphonic Suite, "Scheherazade," by Rimsky-Korsakow: I—The Young Prince and the Young Princess; II—Feast at Bagdad. The Sea. The Vessel is Wrecked on a Rock on which is mounted a Warrior of Brass. Concerto for Violin, No. 2, in D Minor, by Wieniawski; Second Hungarian Rhapsody, by Liszt.

This feature of the entertainment course will mark the first year in which the Student Council has sponsored the presentation of artist numbers. This concert will be the only one of the year for which the students will be charged admission. There will be no reserved seats.

HOLY ROLLERS PLEDGE 7 MEN

Initiation Ceremonies to Be Held After Home-Coming—Will Meet Weekly

Seven College students were pledged to the Holy Roller Court at a meeting held in the parlor of Kanawha Hall, Tuesday night, Oct. 1. Lloyd Metheny, judge, presided. Subordinate officers present were: Paul Fuls, clerk; Thomas Pierce, sheriff; Fred Smith, prosecuting attorney; Aller Smyth defense attorney. Sixteen members were present. Plans for the coming year were discussed. The court decided to meet regularly each Thursday night.

In order to be initiated into the court, each pledge must carry a paddle until Home-coming. The pledges are: Samuel Whitman, Andrew Edwards, George Post, Lee Summers, Robert Gibson, Everett Howes and Hermon Vannoy.

Forty-Five Students Attend Party

Forty-five students in the College attended the get-acquainted party held in the recreation room of the Glenville Baptist church, Thursday evening, Oct. 3. The party was given for members of the College Class and was sponsored by Clarence W. Post, teacher, and Mrs. Post. Games were played as the principal entertainment feature. Refreshments were served by the Baptist Ladies' Aid.

PIONEERS PLAY FAIRMONT NEXT

Will Meet Marion Countians on Rosier Field Saturday—Starters Uncertain

The Glenville Pioneers will open their 1935 away-from-home season Saturday when they clash with the "Fighting Teachers" of Fairmont State College on Rosier Field.

Undaunted by the defeat suffered here Friday at the hands of the Salem Tigers, the Pioneers will go to the Marion county city bent on smothering the Fairmont aggregation. The Pioneers played a better brand of ball here Friday than they displayed at any time last season, but because of a few bad breaks were forced to surrender to the Tiger eleven, which averaged more than ten pounds to the man heavier than the local team.

To Strengthen Defense

The Fairmont teachers opened their season by losing to West Liberty. Weaknesses in their attack against the up-state eleven will be ironed out this week in preparation for the Glenville invasion. Coach Rohrbough also plans to smooth over a few plays and get his men in tip-top condition for Saturday's tilt. Especially does he plan to perfect his defensive tactics, which were noticeably weak at times during the Salem game.

The Pioneer offence will probably hinge upon the recovery of Bennett, half-back, who was injured in the first quarter of the Salem game. Other casualties of the first game were: Malone, Bohensky, Howes and Cottle.

Thirty Men on Squad

Coach Rohrbough will probably carry thirty men on the team. The squad with Coach Rohrbough and Managers Leroy Sheets and John Marra will include: Captain Pierce, Martino, Fuls, Porterfield, Vannoy, Whitman, Karnes, Smyth, Mason, Mendenhall, Howes, Mowrey, Bickle, Bennett, Bohensky, Cottle, Malone, Edwards, Jones, Springer, Sheppard, Haight, Callahan, Cleavenger, Summers, Musser, Wilson, Gibson, Marsh, Hamilton, Forrest, Huffman, Staats, Gates, Cunningham, and N. Callahan.

H. L. White Speaks at Clarksburg

Dean H. L. White, president of the State Education Association, was one of the principal speakers Saturday at a meeting of more than 650 Harrison county school teachers in the Washington-Irving High School building, Clarksburg. Mr. White used as his subject "Teaching as a Profession." He also outlined the plans and purposes of the State Education Association.

Dr. H. G. Wheat, of West Virginia University and a former instructor in the College, also spoke, as did State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent.

Miss Susan Barnett Weds Donald Fulton

Miss Susan Dorothy Barnett, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barnett, of Charleston, and Mr. Donald E. Fulton, formerly of Clarksburg, were married Thursday at 12 a. m. in the Glenville Baptist Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by her only sister, Miss Marjorie Barnett, of Charleston. George A. Fulton, Jr., of Clarksburg, a brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Fred Barnett, of Parkersburg, and Charles Barnett, of Clay, were ushers.

Many Attend State Forest Festival

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Dr. John C. Shreve, Hunter Whiting, Miss Grace A. Lorentz, and Mrs. Elwina Samples, former art

instructor in the College, were among those who attended the Mountain State Forest Festival in Elkins, Thursday and Friday.

Social Science Club Meets Tonight

The Ethiopian question will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Social Science Club at 7 o'clock in Room 106. Miss Elizabeth de Gruyter, president, will preside. All students taking social science work are invited. Miss Rosa Craig is the club secretary.

West Enters Tri-State College

Homer Paul West, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. West, of South Glenville and a former student in the College, has gone to Angola, Ind., where he

will study civil engineering in State College. He plans to complete his work in about two years.

Violet Hoover, Hilda Leader, Alma Miller, and Louise Jennings, of Verona Mapel Hall, attended the Mountain State Forest Festival Elkins last week-end.

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