

PIONEERS NOSE OUT SLIPPERY ROCK COLLEGE 14-12

HOME-COMING DAY
PARADE FEATURES
MORNING PROGRAM

Crowds Swarm Into City
For Fifth Annual
Get-Together

DANCE TONIGHT AT 9

President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough
Will Be in Receiving
Line

(By M. W.)

A gigantic parade, one quarter of a mile long, opened Glenville State Teachers College's fifth annual Homecoming Day here this morning. More than 2000 persons jammed the sidewalks and curbs as the colorful quarter-mile spectacular line of march moved from the campus to Court, College, Main and Lewis streets and back to the College.

The parade was followed by the annual Homecoming football game, this year between Slippery Rock and the

ALUMNI, DON'T FORGET!

There is still time to get your name on the register.

Reception tonight at 8:30 in the College gymnasium.

Dance begins at 9 o'clock.

Alex Goldberg's nine-piece orchestra will play.

Bayard young will be master of ceremonies.

In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boggs, President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough, Dean and Mrs. H. L. White, Stanley Hall, Mrs. John Gilbert Cain, Miss Alma Arbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Clay M. Bailey, Miss Goldie Claire James, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Freed, Mrs. J. Wilbur Beall, A. F. Rohrbough, Miss Pauline Roberts, and Linn Hickman.

Pioneers. Tonight as a master climax, the alumni will hold their homecoming reception and dance, starting at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

The parade, headed by a state police escort, swung out into Court street shortly after 10:30 o'clock. Mayor A. L. Cottrill accompanied the police escort. Miss Alma Arbuckle, last year's president of the alumni association, was chief marshal of the parade. Dressed in a brilliant blue and white uniform, she rode a sorrel horse. Following her were twelve assistant marshals bearing the United States flag, the West Virginia flag, and the school banner.

First place in the window decoration contest went to the Grill. The judges were Miss Margaret Christie, Miss Virginia Boggs and Mrs. Raymond R. Freed.

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President

E. G. Rohrbough

A WELCOME MESSAGE
TO HOME-COMING
DAY VISITORS

Glenville State Teachers College extends to all its alumni and other friends sincere greetings. May the fifth annual Homecoming Day be a big event and bring to us all new friends and friendships. As president of the College, I am happy to welcome our visitors, all of whom, I hope, will be made to feel at home.

Signed

E. G. ROHRBOUGH.

WILL BE CHAPEL
SPEAKER TUESDAY

Dr. Hutchison, President of
W.-J. College, to Address
Student Body

Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, Little Washington, Pa., will address the College students and faculty at a special chapel program Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The program will take the place of the chapel exercises for Wednesday.

Dr. Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College since 1931, is a graduate of Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania. He was professor of philosophy and religion in the American College of Tehran in 1925 and was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1922. He is a personal friend of Curtis Baxter, English instructor in the College.

Y. M. INITIATES 9 MEMBERS

Also Completes Election of Officers
and Committee Appointments

Nine College students were made members of the Young Men's Christian Association at a meeting held Wednesday night in the Y. M. C. A. room. The members were selected from a group of fourteen pledges whose names were filed two weeks ago.

Officers of the Y. M. C. A., as announced at the meeting Wednesday night are: President, Dewitt Moyers; vice-president, Kenneth Boggs; secretary-treasurer, Jason Meadows; corresponding secretary, James Jones. Frank Cooper has been selected to represent the group on the College social committee. A committee on membership includes Roy Byrd and Albert Piercy.

The nine new members include Milfred Meadows, Birk Lowther, John Shreve, Robert Shreve, Kenneth Hylbert, Layke Smith, Damon Starcher, James Moore and Carroll Greathouse. The five remaining pledges will be initiated at the next meeting, Oct. 30. Other meetings will follow fortnightly.

Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian in the College, was visiting in Clarksburg Saturday.

FRESHMAN "BONNETS"
TO PREDOMINATE
ON THE CAMPUS

The leaves may come, turn their color and go, but the little blue and white freshman caps and tams will soon be here to stay.

Those little freshman boys—and the big ones, too—yes, and even the first-year co-eds will soon be trotting over the campus and through the halls, wearing the standard insignia.

Russell Hogue, president of the Freshman Class, says the first-year students would like to have had their new "bonnets" for Homecoming Day, but the order could not be prepared in time. He says the new "head-gear" will be here soon, however.

Decision to wear blue and white caps and tams was reached at a meeting of the freshmen in the College auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 10. The Student Council gave its hearty approval.

PRES. ROHRBOUGH
URGES HARD WORK

Speaks in Chapel on Need of
Students Making Class
Preparations

"Work, and work hard, effectively and systematically," President E. G. Rohrbough urged in a chapel address Wednesday.

"Careful preparation at the beginning of the semester is the most important thing in getting off to a good start," he said, and added: "It is also important that students prepare now for the 'short mid-semester conference,' when all are invited into the office to check over their work."

President Rohrbough said that students should begin working early in the semester. Rarely, if ever, he stated, is a student able to loaf through most of a semester and then get in all his work in the two or three weeks preceding final examinations. He said he would almost guarantee that ninety percent of the students who study systematically, keep out of meanness and work hard, will pass their courses in the

Among the students who attended the Fairmont-Pioneer game at Fairmont Saturday, were: Isadore Nach-

2000 PERSONS SEE GLENVILLE
DOWN SLIPPERY ROCK COLLEGE
IN BRILLIANT GRID BATTLE

CHAPEL CUTTER'S REVERIE

Wham! Crack!! Ouch!!!

Oh, how that swat did burn. No more missing chapel for me. I'll be there from now on and I don't mean maybe.

President Rohrbough must have been right when he suggested in chapel Wednesday that those big wooden paddles being carried around on the campus might be used to good advantage.

Captain Pierce Leads Team
to Much-Sought
Victory

MARTINO KICKS POINTS

Edwards Makes 67-Yard Run for
Touchdown in Second
Quarter

BULLETIN!

Rohrbough Stadium was formally dedicated this afternoon immediately preceding the Pioneer-Slippery Rock game. Attorney B. W. Craddock presided as master of ceremonies and made the presentation speech. President E. G. Rohrbough responded. Judge Jake Fisher was a guest and spoke briefly. Approximately 2000 persons saw and heard the dedication ceremonies.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough's fighting Pioneers downed a fast and more experienced Slippery Rock squad here this afternoon 14-12. Scoring both of their touchdowns in the first half, the Pioneers exhibited a strong defense to hold the Pennsylvanians scoreless in a dramatic defensive battle. Approximately 2000 persons saw the game.

Although the Pioneers were held to nine first downs while their opponents were making thirteen, they outplayed a

STATISTICS

Glenville—14	Slip. Rock—12
9 First downs	13
161 Yds. gained scrim.	175
106 Yds. gained passes	154
267 Total yds. gained	329
11 Passes attempted	15
4 Passes completed	7
2 Passes intercepted	3
10 Number punts	8
37 Av. yds. per punt	36
13 Yds. lost scrimmage	39
2 Fumbles	2
2 Opponents' fumbles rec.	2
2 Kick-offs	4
47 Av. yds. per kick-off	41
49 Total yds. kick-off ret.	17
35 Yds. lost by penalties	85

A complete play by play account of today's game will be found on page 5.

great team. All the scoring was done in the first half. Glenville scored first when Captain Pierce lugged the ball over from the 3-yard line. Martino kicked the point to put Glenville ahead, 7-0. The Rockers counted after receiving Martino's kick-off, but the placement was wide.

Slippery Rock took a momentary lead in the second quarter when Robertson intercepted Edwards' pass and ran 85 yards for the score. The try for extra point failed when Semiat dropped Gibson's pass in the end zone.

(Continued on page 2)

KRYL'S SYMPHONY
WELL RECEIVED

Concert Marks Opening of the
College Artists' Course
for 1935-36

(By M. W.)

Bohumir Kryl and his symphony band opened the 1935-36 College artists' course Wednesday night, Oct. 9.

The instrumental program, perhaps the best of its kind ever presented here, attracted a large audience which almost packed the auditorium. Always appreciative, the audience responded to all numbers with enthusiasm and in turn received numerous encores.

Kryl himself proved his showmanship by blending art and entertainment sufficiently to win respect of the serious music lovers and amuse the casual listeners. Especially popular were the lighter numbers played as encores.

Patriarchal in Appearance

Patriarchal in appearance, Kryl's directing was dominated by his grace and his success in bringing forth such excellent responses from the various ensembles. He lacked nothing in color and vigor. Playing as a cornet solo his famous "Carnaval de Venice," he proved himself worthy of being called the successor to Levy. The other soloists, Josephine Kryl White, violin; Ruth Templeman, harp; and Nell Kinard, soprano, were exceptionally talented.

The symphonic suite of Rimsky-Korsakow was the most vividly interpreted work of the evening. Especially was this true in the movement during the storm at sea, when one could easily see the waves dashing against the vessel.

(Continued on page 6)

Claude Linger, '26, member of the House of Delegates from Braxton County, is among the alumni visitors here today. Mr. Linger represents the Josten Jewelry Company, Owatonna, Minn.

man, Madison Whiting, Fred Smith, Don Mills, John Barnett, Paul Rischel, Earl Rogers, Paul Cutlip, Albert Lilly, Robert Davies, and Helen Magnuson.

DEAN H. L. WHITE

Pres. Rohrbough Also Speaks at Central West Virginia's Roundtable

"What this country needs today is an intelligent, moral, skillful and devoted teacher in every classroom," Dean H. Laban White, president of the State Education Association, declared Friday in the opening general session of the Central West Virginia Teachers' Roundtable at Grantsville. Dean White used as his subject "Hold Fast That Which is Good."

Between 800 and 1,000 teachers and others attended the two-day meeting. Truslow Waldo, '35, of Grantsville, was elected president of the roundtable to succeed C. H. Conway. Mr. Waldo teaches in the Calhoun county schools. Two other officers, W. W. Lovell, secretary, of Sutton, and Gilbert Reed, treasurer, of Flatwoods, are alumni of the College. Gassaway was selected as the 1936 meeting place.

New Trends in Education

Pointing out new trends in education and summarizing some of the principles of the old, Dean H. L. White spoke at length in a manner to discourage the casting aside of too many fundamental educational principles in order to make way for the new. He said:

"The topic 'Hold Fast That Which is Good' resulted largely from reading questionnaire replies from more than 800 teachers, principals, superintendents and others in the state. In them were to be found noticeably frequent recurrences of the words 'new and progressive' in such phrases as 'the new citizenship,' the 'new education,' 'a new deal in education,' 'modern education,' 'a new culture via the public schools,' 'new features in education,' 'new uses of the radio in education' and 'new parents for old,' with the implication that nothing can be progressive unless it is modern, up-to-date or for tomorrow. It seems to be taken for granted that new and progressive are one and the same. Is this assumption correct? Do ideas, ideals and methods wear out the same as our clothing and so have to be replenished every so often?"

Novelty a Fetish

"Does a thing necessarily have to be new to be progressive?" he asked. "They may go together, and very often do; but are they inseparable? It would seem that there has grown up some confusion between novelty and desirability and also between change and improvement. Novelty has become almost a fetish."

"One recent writer on educational philosophy says that we seem to be more interested in tactics than we are in strategy, or, in non-military language, we are more concerned with technique and equipment than with the results to be effected. Did you ever notice, for instance, in our score cards for standardizing schools how much provision is made for things material and how little comparatively for things immaterial."

Refinements of Method

Dean White further asked: "Has the work of teaching become more impersonal than it used to be, and if so, is it for the better? Have the refinements of method confused rather than helped the rank and file of teachers? After all, it is not what the scientists and experts know but what the teachers do that counts in the outcome of education. Has practice kept pace with theory? If not, how can the two be brought together? Is it true, as some allege, that our socialized methods have tended rather to engender anti-social attitudes in the pupils?"

He concluded his talk with these quotations from Thorndike and John Locke: "That nation which lets incapables teach it, while the capable men and women only feed, or clothe or amuse it, is committing intellectual and moral

suicide." John Locke—"The School which has good teachers needs little more, and the school without good teachers will be little better for anything else."

President Rohrbough Speaks

President E. G. Rohrbough was present at the roundtable sessions Saturday and spoke briefly, as did H. Y. Clark, of the education department. Others from the College to attend were: Miss Willa Brand, who spoke Saturday morning on "The Need of an English Syllabus for the High School Course," Dr. J. C. Shreve, Carey Woofert, Robert T. Crawford and Linn Hickman. Miss Ivy Lee Myers was scheduled to speak to the grade teachers but became ill Friday and was unable to go.

Several former students and graduates of the College were on the program during the two-day meeting. Among them were: W. E. Hull, Glenville; Barrett Johnson, Leatherwood, Braxton county; Carl B. Hamric, Richwood; Carl K. McGinnis, Glenville; W. W. Lovell, Sutton; and Gilbert Reed, Flatwoods.

State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent, Dr. M. P. Shawky, A. J. Gibson, Dr. Richard Aspinall and a score or more of high school principals and county superintendents were also on the two-day program.

Miss Louise Gainer, '28, of Sand Fork, and Charles E. Riddle, of Burnsville, were married September 14 at Grafton. Mrs. Riddle teaches in the Sand Fork public school.

George White, '35, son of H. Laban White, dean of Glenville State Teachers College, is employed by the National Youth Administration as filing and statistical clerk in the Charleston offices.

THE CRYSTAL RESTAURANT

WELCOMES
THE GRADUATES
AND FORMER
STUDENTS
BACK FOR
HOME-COMING.

Leland Conrad, Prop.

2000 PERSONS SEE PIONEERS WIN TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Malone, triple-threat-back, was substituted and a few minutes later passed 13 yards to Edwards, who ran the remaining fifty yards to the Glenville goal line. Only great blocking permitted Edwards to score. Martino again put his educated toe to work and the Pioneers led at the half 14-12.

The remainder of the game was marked by the great defensive work of the Pioneers. Mason and Martino standing out in the line with Malone and Pierce carrying the brunt of the work in the backfield. Meals and Robertson, two great backs, were constant threats throughout the game.

Preceding this great battle, the Rohrbough Field Stadium was dedicated. Bantz Craddock, local at-

torney acted as master of ceremonies. Short speeches were made by President Rohrbough, who accepted the stadium for the school, and by Judge Jake Fisher, of Sutton.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville	Pos.	Slippery Rock
Martino	LE	Gibson (C)
Summers	LT	Davis
Mason	LG	Rohland
Bickle	C	Graham
Smythe	RG	Wingrove
Whitman	RT	Stoyer
Fulks	RE	Parsons
Bohensky	QB	Meals
Bennett	HB	Schmidt
Edwards	HB	Cookson
Pierce (C)	FB	Robertson

Score by periods:

Glenville	7	7	0	0-14
Slippery Rock	6	6	0	0-12

Officials — Referee: Phil Hill (WVU); umpire: George Fike (WVU); headlinesman: Art Ward (Marietta).

HARDMAN HDWE. CO.

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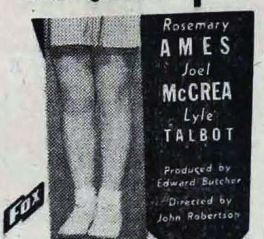
TIERNEY'S DRUG STORE

Welcomes
Home-coming
Guests

Shirley-THEY'RE
CALLING
THIS YOUR GREATEST!



Shirley
TEMPLE
in
'Our Little Girl'



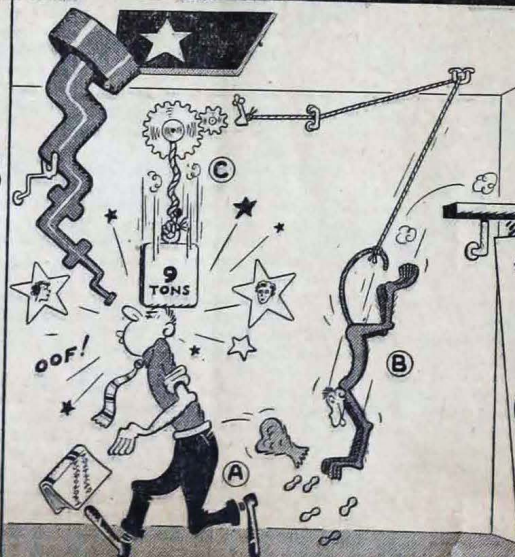
from the story "Heaven's Gate" by
Florence Leighton Macgregal

Pictureland Theatre

Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
Oct. 24-25-26

EASY WAY TO STUDY ASTRONOMY

STUDENT (A)
STEPS UP TO
TELESCOPE
AND DROPS
PEANUTS OUT
OF HIS POCKET.
AS MONKEY (B)
LEAPS FROM
STAND TO
GET PEANUTS
MONKEY'S TAIL
RELEASES
CATCH ON
PILE DRIVER
(C) ALLOWING
IT TO DESCEND
ON STUDENT'S
HEAD CAUSING
HIM TO SEE
ALL OF HIS
FAVORITE STARS



..AND AN EASY WAY TO ENJOY A PIPE



MY IDEA OF A
REAL JOY SMOKE
IS TO LOAD UP WITH
COOL, MELLOW
P.A.—AND LET
NATURE TAKE
ITS COURSE!

HERE'S A GRAND TOBACCO

— WITH THE
"BITE" REMOVED.
"CRIMP CUT"
FOR COOL, SLOW
BURNING.
AND THE BIG RED
ECONOMY TIN OF
PRINCE ALBERT
GIVES YOU TWO
OUNCES!

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

The Glenville Mercury

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WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

Saturday is Home-coming Day in Glenville.

Again the College and the Alumni Association unites in welcoming back home all graduates, their families and friends.

Hundreds of alumni and other friends of the College will be here Saturday for the fifth annual Home-coming Day. A splendid program has been planned. Activities have been arranged to include something of interest for each visitor. The day is to be a big event—one of the big events of the year.

Coming back home after a year's absence, seeing old friends, making new ones and having a great time participating in the day's program certainly will go down in history as one day well spent.

Alumni, the College welcomes you and is only too happy to have you back once again. The College is still a part of you. Certainly the same old friendly spirit prevails. There is a place for all alumni on Saturday's program. Alumni, fit yourselves in. Make the day your day. Ask for consideration—the students will grant it, for they, too, are happy to see you.

The people of Glenville, whether connected with the College or not, are glad to have you back. They remember you—the many friendly relations that have existed—the many times they have been permitted to serve you and assist you. Go to see them while you are here. Don't overlook a single friend. We'll help you if you can't find them.

A parade has been planned for you. There will be a classic football game in the afternoon, chiefly for your entertainment. Then in the evening there will be a reception and dance. Don't miss a single event. Be there and bring your friends. Have a good time and don't let anything stand in your way. Remember, alumni, we are at your service.

CONGRATULATIONS, MR. WALDO!

The election of Truslow Waldo as president of the Central West Virginia Teachers' Roundtable speaks well for Glenville State Teachers College. Mr. Waldo, a native of Grantsville, Calhoun county, is a graduate of the College, having received his A. B. degree here last spring.

Active as a teacher in the Calhoun county public schools and prominent in campus activities while a student here, Mr. Waldo has formed a wide acquaintance, as was exemplified by the overwhelming vote he received during the closing general session of this year's roundtable meeting.

The College is to be further congratulated for having two other alumni as officers of the roundtable organization. W. W. Lovell, secretary, and Gilbert Reed, treasurer, are both graduates of the College. Mr. Reed, a native of Glenville, has been treasurer of the organization since its inception four years ago.

The Mercury extends congratulations to Mr. Waldo and joins the student body and faculty in wishing another of the alumni a happy and successful year.

THE COLLEGE CHEERLEADERS

When are the College cheerleaders to be selected? Also, how are they to be chosen?

Cheerleading is a science and a task which necessarily requires much training and practice. It is a study of human reaction. A good cheerleader must know the technique required to arouse a despondent crowd into cheering. He must know that if students and others are stimulated at the proper time a satisfactory reaction will be assured.

Cheerleading is an important part of any athletic contest. Cheerleaders deserve the same consideration as the men who represent the College on the football field, in the gymnasium or on the baseball diamond. They, the cheerleaders, devote their energies toward arousing school spirit and enthusiasm at the games. The players enjoy it, like it and feel its importance.

Coaches also demand that they have a commanding cheerleader or group of cheerleaders. Otherwise, the back and take it easy. West Point and An-

Es have the best cheerleaders in the country because of the long training they receive during their junior year for the squad. They are taught to applaud, their rosters rather than to demand a response. The technique is applicable here.

During the Glenville-Salem game was

effectively done. We have plenty of candidates out for the cheerleader posts. Students, why not see to it that the best from the group of candidates are selected and that such selections are made immediately. And when and if they are selected, let us pledge them our united support.

THOSE FRESHMAN CAPS

The proper college spirit may be coming slowly, but it will eventually get here.

Just the other day the members of the Freshman Class assembled in the auditorium and voted to adopt a standard class insignia—the boys are to wear blue and white caps; the girls will wear blue and white berets.

Now the idea may seem just a trifle odd, or a bit peculiar. But it isn't. Freshmen, we feel that you have agreed to a little program which will attract more attention, give more wholesome enjoyment and add more college spirit than any one move which has been made here in years.

Let's get those caps and berets just as soon as possible. Our freshman rules are working to perfection. The Student Council is a going institution. Let's have the freshmen in the limelight for a while. In fact, we just wish we could have one of those little blue and white caps, or one of those blue and white berets.

Congratulations, Student Council. Congratulations, Freshman Class. We're for you.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Students preparing to teach and teachers already engaged in the profession were given food for thought in a talk by H. Y. Clark during the closing session of the Central West Virginia Teachers' Roundtable, held in Grantsville, Oct. 11 and 12.

"It seems to me," Mr. Clark said, "that teaching is more a question of how we teach than what we teach. Of course the instructor must know his subject matter thoroughly and must present it so as to be understood. But at the same time he must teach in such a manner as to provide for further learning."

These few statements should be remembered by all students in the College. Preparing to teach is serious business, but not nearly so serious as is the application of the principles learned while in college.

Learning subject matter comes natural to the student who has reached an institution of higher learning after long years in the grades and in high school. But the art of presenting subject matter in such a way as to make learning easier and more thorough for those on their way to college does not come easy. The student must acquire through his own skill, habits, attitudes and observation a satisfactory means of self-expression if he contemplates becoming a successful teacher.

Acquiring a proper means of self-expression is one of the many goals toward which students are permitted to work right here in Glenville State Teachers College.

WE WELCOME ALUMNI NEWS

The Mercury, founded here seven years ago, has consistently combined and directed its efforts for the good of the College. The paper is published by the students taking the course in journalism. Those enrolled in journalism, of course, must and will be given first consideration as to the greatest good to be derived from publishing the paper. However, we often wonder whether or not the student body, the faculty, alumni and friends of the College are not overlooking a good opportunity to serve themselves and better the College by taking a more active part in the affairs of the Mercury.

Students often have things to say which are of interest to the group at large. Members of the faculty often, perhaps, have something to say which might benefit the student body and other members of the faculty. Why not use the Open Column as a means of expression. The Mercury invites contributions so long as they are well founded and are directed toward the accomplishment of some worthwhile objective.

Especially would we like to hear from the alumni. Students here, members of the faculty and friends who take the Mercury will always welcome news from old friends. A few lines about yourselves, alumni, may make interesting reading. Why not send us a little information concerning your work. Alumni notes need not be confined to the Open Column. The Mercury always has space for interesting news, which may or may not be run in any one column. We invite your suggestions and ask your cooperation.

Seeing Bohumir Kryl's symphony band crowded on the stage in the College auditorium the other night made us wonder whether or not it wouldn't be a good idea to start urging a few improvements. At least the College does need a better stage in the auditorium and at least two or three modern dressing rooms, equipped with dressing tables, mirrors and possibly

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

(This is second and final installment of a story written by George Miller last year as an assignment in English 310, advanced composition. The first installment was published in this column last week. — The Editors)

Product of Imagination

While there were several who discounted Silas' story as the product of his imagination in a drunken stupor, there were many who gave it credit and claimed the beast was a thing supernatural. They cited instances when they had heard its cry from one hill top and then in another instant, a half mile away, they heard it again. No race horse, they said, could travel that fast. The less fearful male population, while discrediting the extraordinary stories, decided that something must be done to rid the territory of a panther running wild. So it was decided to organize a hunt.

On the day set for the hunt, men with their dogs and guns gathered at a selected place. There were many present, for many had come for a distance of ten or fifteen miles. All were anxious to solve the mystery of the human panther and put the countryside at rest. But the mystery was not to be solved that day nor for many days after. The dogs and men, after scouring the surrounding country for traces of the beast, returned a tired and bedraggled lot, without having seen even a panther track. The hunt was given up for the time being with the intention of renewing it some night after the beast had been heard. This failure of the hunt only increased the belief that the animal was not flesh and blood at all.

Assemble A Second Time

On the next dark night that showed signs of a storm brewing and indicated there would be no visible moon, a party of men assembled for a second time. After waiting for an hour or so, they were about ready to give up the attempt at killing the panther, when suddenly from over the low hill behind them came the familiar cry which brought a peculiar sensation up and down the spine of the stoutest-hearted among them. Loosing the dogs and picking up their loaded guns, they quickly made their way in the direction of the sound. By the time they had reached the place they again heard the cry a distance away, but to their surprise they found the dogs had started in the opposite direction. With great difficulty they succeeded in calling the dogs to them and in starting them in the direction from which the sound last came. The baying of the dogs was now mingled with the cries of the animal. Finally, the barking of the dogs showed that they had come to a halt. The men, coming up, found that they had stopped at the edge of a sink-hole, out of which a small stream, originating from a spring in the center, had cut its way. Here the hunters were again puzzled. They closed in, scattered around the sink-hole in a circle, many firing down into the hole as they came. But after the lines had come together there were no more signs of an animal than if the ground had swallowed it up. The hunters gave up a second time, disgusted that their quarry had eluded them. One or two old hunters agreed that their prey had escaped through the trees overhead by jumping from branch to branch. While they were thus speculating, there again came the cry of the hunted thing about a half mile away. But the hunt was over for the night, and there were many present who refused to go on another search for the human panther.

Open Column

FRESHMAN CAPS

Welcome news has reached the ears of the upperclassmen at last. The Freshman Class met and decided to wear caps and tams and all of this was done on their own initiative. This all goes to prove the old theory that individuality of persons will dominate. The freshmen want people to know that they are still "green," and we don't blame them.

Up to this year when a modified system of freshman rules was adopted, first year students strode the campus with much more pomp and ceremony than their elder brothers. With the decision, announced by the Freshman Class president, last week, the first-year students are taking a step that will set them off from other members of the student body.

We are at last beginning to see the benefits of student government. One thing we must remember when we come to college is that our high school days are over. High school heroes are dead when we enter college. Our home folks may soon forget accomplishments, and we may rest assured that our college mates don't care who or what we were. It is what we are now that really counts.

months with panthers' cries being heard at irregular intervals until finally there came the solution. Adam Steele, a young farmer of the village, was the one to finally clear up the mystery. He had been one who had always laughed at the idea of there being anything human about the panther. But after the episode of the sink-hole, he had come to reconstruct his ideas about the whole matter. No one had noticed him stoop at the edge of the stream and pick up a small green object. Afterward he had wondered whether or not if they had looked farther down the small stream, they would have found the lurking form crouching behind a tree or a log. A month or so later he called a neighbor, a middle aged man, aside and said, "Do you know that your sons are keeping the country alarmed about a panther which does not exist?"

The man, his face beginning to darken with anger at the accusation, said, "What do you mean by that?"

Steele took an object from his pocket. "On the night we chased the supposed panther into the sink-hole, I found this on the bank of the stream. It had been crushed under the feet of the men. After that I was not sure it was not a human panther after all. I was not sure, however, but had to remain silent until I could be sure it was not really a panther. The other day I came upon your boys with their knives cutting out something which they hastily hid behind them upon seeing me. But I had seen enough to know what it was. When I told them so, they confessed. They were taking pumpkin vines and nothing more so that when they blew on them they could imitate a panther's cry. They had discovered this accidentally. The scratches on the backs of the hogs, which had caused us all to board up our pens, the boys had made by tearing the hide with a garden rake. The fact that the panther could travel so fast is easily explained by the boys being on different hills, one giving the cry an instant after the other. This accounted for the dogs trailing in the opposite direction from the second

"THE HUMAN PANTHER" A SHORT SHORT STORY

Is Closest Call

"If what you say is so," said the dubious farmer, "how did it come that one of the boys wasn't shot that night in the sink-hole?"

"That was their closest call. The dogs trailed one of them to the edge of the stream where he took to the water so the dogs would lose his trail. The men along the edge of the stream were the last to close in, giving the boy a chance to slip through and crouch behind a sheltering rock until the chase was given up. No one thought to give a panther credit for losing his trail in the water. Several bullets whistled by the boy's head, however, before he was able to slip away and hide. The other boy's panther cry from the neighboring hill prevented further search that night."

"Old as they are, I'll skin them boys of mine," shouted the farmer.

"I'd rather you wouldn't mention it to the boys," Steele replied. "They've promised not to do the panther act any more. I told them I

wouldn't let it out on them, but I thought I ought to tell you. If the cries are not heard again, the scare'll die down, and when the boys leave for school this fall we can tell how they fooled us all without some one wantin' to tar an' feather 'em. I wonder what the boys thought when they were sweatin' in the work of buildin' them board-up hog pens to keep them panthers out?"

New Books Added to Library

Several new books for children's literature have been added to the library. Some of them are: "Unrolling the Map," a story of exploration, by Leonard Outhwaite; "Paulo In the Chilean Desert," Margaret Thomas; "A Child Went Forth," Helen M. Doyle; "Chi-Wee," Grace Moore; "Dawn Bay of the Pueblos," Scott; "Bounce and the Business," Ruth Carrell; "Ho-Ming Girl of New China," Lewis.

Miss Maxine Bollinger, of Verona Mapel Hall, spent the week-end at her home in Weston.



Earl R. Doggs, above, principal of Glenville High School, is president of the Glenville State Teachers College Alumni Association. He will act as general chairman of the Home-coming Day activities.

3-ACT PLAY WILL BE GIVEN NOV. 21

Miss Dobson Selects Cast of Nine Students—Rehearsals in Progress

Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor in the College, announces that a three-act mystery play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," will be presented in the College auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 21.

After a series of try-outs last week, a cast of nine members was selected from the student body at large. Those given parts are: Dolores Morgan, Mary Eileen Jarvis, Armond Stalnaker, Julia Swiger, Eleanor Waggoner, Pauline Hammett, William Woodrow Wolfe, Thomas Pentony and De Witt Moyers.

The play, which will be the first to be given this year, concerns principally the death of Sir Charles Jaspas.

The play opens with Sir Charles Jaspas planning to give a dinner on the stage of Saint James' Theatre, London. This dinner is for the mem-

bers of his family in observance of a weird anniversary. At 11 o'clock Sir Charles is to inherit two million pounds.

Many years before a man been slain in the theatre; a girl had appeared and the ghost of the murdered man had walked across the stage after the girl's death so that the murder was revealed. This, according to prophecy, was to be repeated fifty-five years. The zero hour on the night Sir Charles had everything arranged for his party.

Maurice Mullens, only nephew of Sir Charles, is to inherit fortune in case Sir Charles dies prior to 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Kidwell of Pittsburgh, were guests this week at the home of Dean and Mrs. Laban White. Mrs. Kidwell who is former Marion County teacher, is cousin to Mr. George M. Ford, former state superintendent of schools. Mr. Kidwell is head of the Shipping department of the Continental Company, with offices in Pittsburgh.

"THEY DON'T GET YOUR WIND" ATHLETES SAY

RIP COLLINS, of the St. Louis Cardinals: "Here's the best proof I know that Camels are mild—I can smoke them steadily, and they never get my wind or upset my nerves."

JAMES BAUSCH, Olympic Decathlon Champion, says: "I've been a Camel smoker for years. Camels are so mild they don't get my wind or cut down my speed. And Camel is a better-tasting cigarette; always rich, smooth, and mellow."

JENNIE ROONEY, famous circus acrobat, says: "Camels, being so mild, do not upset my nerves or get my wind. And Camels never give me any throat irritation."

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

CHAMPIONS APPROVE Camel's mildness. Consider what this means. Healthy nerves—physical fitness—sound wind—help to make life more enjoyable for you too. Enjoy Camel's mildness—smoke all you wish! For athletes have found that Camels don't get their wind ... or jangle their nerves.

J. A. BROOKS, '32 and '33 All-American Lacrosse Team: "I have smoked Camels for 5 years. No matter how many I smoke, Camels never upset my nerves or my wind."

WILLIE MACFARLANE, former U. S. Open Champion, adds: "Camels are mild. They don't get my wind or make my nerves jittery. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

SO MILD
YOU CAN SMOKE
ALL YOU WANT



Camels

COSTLIER
TOBACCOS!

• Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

PIONEERS DEFEAT FAIRMONT 6-0 IN HARD FOUGHT TILT

Local Team Held to 1-Touchdown Victory by Greatly Improved Squad

CAPT. PIERCE SCORES

Malone Paves Way to Triumph by His Running, Passing, and Punting

The Glenville Pioneers defeated the Fairmont teachers, 6-0, at Fairmont last Saturday. The game was the first away-from-home contest of the season and the second the Pioneers have played this fall.

After being held scoreless for two quarters, the Pioneers put on their best offensive power of the day to score mid-way in the third quarter. Captain Pierce carried the ball over for the marker after two passes from Malone to Fults placed the ball in scoring territory.

Captain Pierce Scores

The Pioneers' scoring threat began when Whitman, tackle, recovered a Fairmont fumble on the Fairmont 48-yard line. On the first play Malone faded back to pass but all receivers were covered. He then dashed around left end for twenty yards, carrying the ball to the 28-yard line for a first down. Malone again went back to pass and this time completed one to Fults on the 11-yard line, where he was downed in his tracks. Malone picked up two yards, off tackle. Pierce picked up a yard to the 8-yard line, and on the following play Malone passed to Fults. The pass was allowed for interference with the receiver, on the 1-yard line. Holding the ball on the 1-yard line for a first down, the Pioneers selected Pierce to lug the ball over on his first try. Martino missed the kick for extra point.

The Pioneers' played defensive ball throughout most of the fourth quarter. Malone and Edwards often kicked on the second down and Fairmont was held back in Glenville territory for the greater part of the game. The Marion countians put on one serious scoring threat late in the fourth quarter when Hammond passed to Fultz on Glenville's 15-yard line, but the Pioneers held for downs and took the ball. The game ended with Edwards punting to Duvall of Fairmont on the 37-yard line.

Pioneers Picked to Win

The Pioneers, entering the game favorites to win by at least three touchdowns, found a vastly improved Fairmont team that fought them on even grounds most of the afternoon. Glenville piled up seven first downs to six for the "Fighting Teachers" and gained twice as much ground.

Malone, triple-threat half-back, played the most outstanding game for the Pioneers. Fults proved himself a pass receiver. Martino kicked the ball to the Fairmont goal on two occasions he was called to kick off. In the line Whitman and Smyth were outstanding and were ably supported by Bohensky.

Line-up and summary:

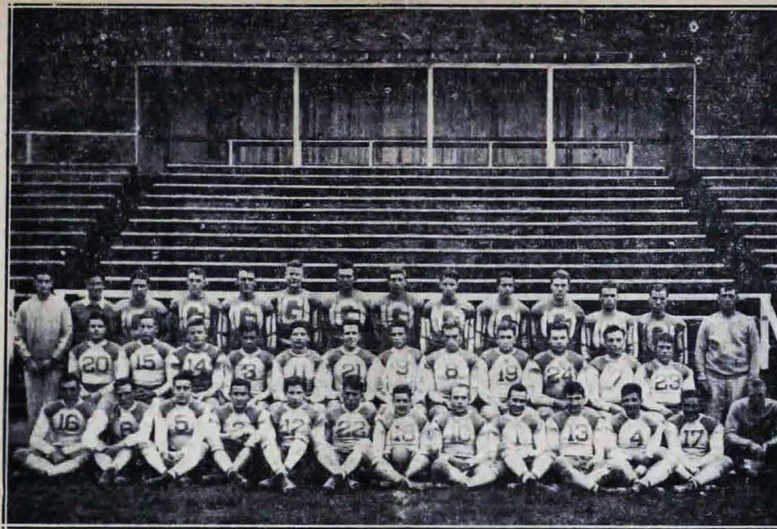
Glenville (6)	Fairmont (0)
Martino LE	Fultz
Summers LT	Wilson
Smyth LG	Joyce
Lowrey C	Spring
Lason RG	Hughes
Whitman RT	Mustachio
Fults RE	Snodderly
Bohensky QB	Sampson
Pierce (C) HB	Duvall
Malone HB	Byer
Bennett FB	Hammond

Score by periods:

Glenville	0	0	6	0-6
Fairmont	0	0	0	0-0

Paul Davis, '31, of Fairmont, attended the game today.

1935 Pioneers and the New College Stadium



Pictured above are the members of the 1935 Pioneer football squad; also a view of the center section of the new College stadium, showing the press box in the background. Front row, reading from left to right: Cleavenger, Edwards, Mowrey, Bohensky, Mason, Whitman, Capt. Pierce, Smyth, Malone, Fults, Haught, Bennett, and Sheets, manager. Second row: Sheppard, Springer, Porterfield, Cottle, Martino, Vannoy, N. Callahan, Bickle, Summers, Cairnes, Howes, Mendenhall. Back row: Dyer, publicity manager, Marra, assistant manager, A. Marsh, Cunningham, J. Callahan, Forrest, Musser, C. Marsh, Wilson, Huffman, Staats, Gates, and Coach A. F. Rohrbough. Paul Jones, veteran halfback, because of injuries received in a practice session was not able to appear for the picture.

PLAY BY PLAY ACCOUNT OF THE GAME

FIRST QUARTER

Captain Gibson of Slippery Rock won the toss and elected to kick. Meals kicked off to the 30. Martino took the ball and returned to the 40. Edwards passed to Bennett, incomplete. Pierce made 6 yards. Edwards cut in off tackle for a first down on the Slippery Rock 42. Pierce on a delayed buck made 3. Edwards passed to Bohensky, who carried the ball to the 11-yard line, first down. Pierce at center made 2 yards. Bennett made 5 yards at left end. Edwards made 2 yards. Pierce was held for no gain. Slippery Rock took the ball on its own 2. Gibson kicked to the 20. Edwards passed to Bohensky, incomplete. Bennett at left tackle made 7 yards. Edwards made a first down on the 10-yard line. Edwards cut off tackle to the 1-yard line. Time out for Slippery Rock. Edwards was held for no gain at right tackle. Captain Pierce went over for the touchdown after ten minutes of play. Martino's placement for the extra point was good. Glenville 7; Slippery Rock 0.

Martino kicked off for Glenville to Cookson on the 7. Schmidt made 2 yards at left tackle. Cookson was thrown for a two-yard loss, but Glenville was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Cookson made a first down on the 41. Schmidt on a reverse made 3 yards. Meals passed, incomplete. Cookson lost 4 yards. Gibson kicked to Edwards on the 20 and he returned to the 35. Sarver went in for Davis. Bennett fumbled. Slippery Rock's ball on the Glenville 35. Cookson passed to Gibson who was downed on the 3-yard line. Meals was held, no play. Cookson was held for no gain at center. Robertson was held for no gain. Meals went through center for the touchdown. Meals' placement for the extra point was wide. Glenville 7; Slippery Rock 6. Meals kicked off to Martino on the 32 and he returned the ball to the 44. A lateral, Edwards to Bennett, lost 2 yards. Bennett ran around left end for 10 yards. Pierce was held for no gain at center. Edwards kicked over the goal line. Slippery Rock scrimmaged on the 20. Schmidt made 7 yards as the quarter ended.

SECOND QUARTER

Porterfield went in for Pierce.

Meals made a first down on the 31. Cookson lost 2 yards on a reverse. Schmidt made 2 as Slippery Rock was penalized 15 yards for holding. Pierce replaced Porterfield. Meals picked up 2 yards at right end. Gibson made 6 yards in fake punt formation. Gibson punted to Bennett who fumbled, then recovered on the 42. Edwards kicked to the 28. Meals passed to Schmidt, incomplete. Cookson on a reverse picked up 1 yard. Cookson passed to Meals on the 32. Gibson punted to Pierce on the 45, and Pierce returned to the 41. Bennett picked up a yard at left end. Pierce on a delayed buck made a first down on the Slippery Rock 49. Edwards passed to Bohensky—no gain. Bennett over guard made 1 yards. Edwards passed to Bohensky who took the ball and made a first down on the 38. Pierce made 3 yards through center. Briggs went in for Cookson. Edwards' pass was intercepted by Robertson on the 15 and he returned to score the Pennsylvanians' second touchdown. Schmidt passed for the extra point, but it was incomplete. Glenville 7; Slippery Rock 12.

Pokpo went in for Rohland, and Becker replaced Stoyer. Gibson kicked to Pierce on the 5. Pierce returned to the 32. Edwards passed to Bohensky, incomplete. Bohensky was hurt on the play, but remained in the game. Edwards made 3 at left guard. Pierce picked up 3 at center. Edwards punted to the 29, and the ball was returned to the 27. Robertson made 9 yards at tackle. Schmidt fumbled, and Pierce recovered for Summers. Glenville held the ball on the Slippery Rock 42. Bennett picked up 2 yards on a reverse. Edwards passed to Bohensky—no gain. Edwards' pass was intercepted by Graham, who returned to the Glenville 28. Malone replaced Bennett. Meals lost 12 yards on a fumble. Meals was held for no gain. Meals on a fake reverse made 12 yards. Meals' pass was intercepted by Malone, who returned to the 31. Malone passed to Edwards on the 50 and he scored easily behind perfect interference. Martino place-kicked the extra point. Glenville 14; Slippery Rock 12.

Cottle went in for Bohensky. Glenville was penalized 5 yards for too many time outs. Martino kicked

from the 35 to the 30. Slippery Rock penalized 15 yards for a forward pass on kick off. Meals was held for no gain. Schmidt on a reverse was held after a 2-yard gain. Meals went through center for a first down on the 28. Schmidt on a reverse picked up 8 yards. Briggs was held for no gain. Both teams were off-side on the play. Meals in a fake reverse lost 2 yards. Robertson picked up 3 yards for a first down. Meals passed to Schmidt, incomplete. Meals made a first down as the half ended, with the ball on the Glenville 48. Glenville 14; Slippery Rock 12.

THIRD QUARTER

Meals kicked to the 12 and Malone returned to the 45. Malone fumbled, but recovered for a 2-yard loss. Malone's pass was intercepted by Robertson. Cottle replaced Edwards. Cookson gained 5 yards. Glenville drew a 5-yard penalty for off-side. Cookson passed to Parsons for a first down on the 28. A shovel pass, Cookson to Meals, gained 4 yards. Meals went to the 3 yard line. Cookson on a reverse was held for no gain. Cookson stopped again for no gain. Slippery Rock was penalized 15 yards for holding. Robertson passed, but it was incomplete. Meals passed to Cookson for a touchdown, but Slippery Rock was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness on the play, and Slippery Rock scrimmaged on the 36. Cookson failed to gain. Meals tried a placement from the 40; Malone caught the ball on the 1 and carried it to the 20. Cottle made 8 at left end. Pierce made a first down on the 30. Malone cut in off tackle and went to the Slippery Rock 43. Malone was hurt on the play. Cottle fumbled and lost 5 yards. Cottle picked up 1 yard. Mawrey went in for Bickle. Slippery Rock was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Pierce gained 5 through center. Malone passed to Martino but it was knocked down. Malone punted to the 12-yard line, where Martino downed the ball. Schmidt on a reverse picked up 1 yard. Meals made 4 yards. Meals gained 3 at center. Gibson punted to Malone who signaled for a fair catch. Slippery Rock was penalized 15 yards. Malone completed a pass to Martino on the 18-yard line. Glenville was penalized 5 yards for off-side on the play. Malone made 5 at right tackle. Malone passed out-of-bounds. Malone

kicked to Cookson on the 1 and he was downed on the 5. Meals made 2 and Glenville was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Cookson picked up 3 at center. Meals made first down on his own 35. McLaughlin replaced Robertson. Cookson passed to Meals for a first down on the 47. Meals picked up 4 yards. Schmidt made 1 yard at center. Cookson lost 12 yards on a bad pass from center. Gibson kicked to Malone on the 28, and Malone returned to the 41. Malone quick-kicked to McLaughlin on the 39 and McLaughlin ran out of bounds on the 33. Briggs made 1 yard at center as the quarter ended. Glenville 14; Slippery Rock 12.

FOURTH QUARTER

Bohensky replaced Bennett; Summers replaced Vannoy; Callahan went in for Mason; Porterfield for Fults; Bickle for Mowrey. Gibson was held for no gain. Meals was stopped after gaining 3 at center. Gibson punted to Pierce who signaled for a fair catch on the 32. Cottle failed to gain. Malone cracked center for 1 yard. Malone quick-kicked to the 27. Meals at left end failed to gain. Briggs made 1 yard on a reverse. Meals passed to Parsons for a first down on the 45. Briggs lost a yard at right guard. Cookson replaced Briggs. Cookson passed to Schmidt—no gain. Cookson passed, this time incomplete. Gibson punted to Cottle who signaled for a fair catch on the 30-yard line. Pierce fumbled, and Slippery Rock recovered on their own 30. Cookson passed to Meals for a yard gain. Meals passed to Cookson who fumbled on the 20 and Malone recovered for Glenville. Malone punted out of bounds on the Slippery Rock 46. Cookson passed, incomplete; the ball was caught by an ineligible receiver. Robertson in for McLaughlin. Cookson passed to Gibson for a 5-yard gain. Becker in for Stoyer. Gibson gained and Martino intercepted on the 35 and carried the ball to the 42. Pierce went through center for 3 yards. Pierce on a cut-back made 4 yards. Malone punted out of bounds on the Slippery Rock 38. Five minutes to play. Meals passed to Cookson for 3-yard gain. Robertson made 6 through tackle. Schmidt made a first down on the 49. Meals passed to Gibson good for 3 yards. Robertson made 4 at center. Meals was held for no gain on a spinner. Three minutes to play. Slippery Rock was penalized 5 yards for too much time in the huddle. Barnes went in for Parsons. Gibson punted to Malone on the 10 and he returned to the 18. Fults went in for Porterfield. Malone made 3 at right end. Boozier in for Schmidt, hurt on last play. Cottle broke loose at left end for a first down on the 32. Malone got loose for a first down on his own 44. Cottle made 7 at left end, as the game ended. Glenville 14; Slippery Rock 12.

Chemistry Club Has 23 Pledges

Twenty-three pledges are soon to become members of the Chemistry Club, providing they undergo an initiation, it was decided at a meeting of the Club, Wednesday night in Room 201. The pledges are: Harley Reger, Leah Stalnaker, Dorothy Dye, Ella Summers, Darius Stalnaker, Creaver Dimmick, Leta Carnifax, Lucille Spray, Mayfield West, Iva McCartney, Willis Tatterson, David Haught, Robert Shreve, John Shreve, Felice Haysold, Robert Fleming, Fred Nuzum, H. L. Hall, James McHenry, Warren Clarkson, Cecil Lee Hayes, William Keller, and Bruce Reed. The Club meets fortnightly.

Miss Freda Arnold, '34, and Miss Oneta Arnold, both of Glenville, were shopping and visiting friends in Clarksburg last week-end.

Charles Barnett, Jr. '35, is teaching English and history in Clay County High School, at Clay.

HOME-COMING DAY PARADE FEATURES MORNING PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)
Many Units Represented

Behind the flags came the units representing the two schools which were to participate in the afternoon football contest. Representing the local college was an oxcart in which stood the Pioneer, Lloyd Metheny, president of the student body. A monstrous green dragon, with a spitting red tongue and lashing tail, was used to characterize Slippery Rock's mascot.

The first band in the parade was a forty-piece group from Calhoun County High School at Grantsville. They were dressed in bright red and white uniforms.

Rohrboughs in Official Car

After the band came the official car bearing President and Mrs. Rohrbough. The next official car carried Dean H. Laban White, president of the West Virginia State Education Association.

In rank, followed the official cars representing the three upper classes of the College, seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The freshmen marched in a body. In front of the main body of first year students was a group wearing old and tattered clothes of the nineties. All freshmen wore green arm bands.

First of the College organizations was the Mercury "news hound."

Scouting a scoop on the parade story, it took much coaxing to keep him from selecting a nice quiet spot on the sideline where he could recline and watch the parade go by.

Blue balloons were carried by members of the Y. W. C. A. The balloons were later released during the football game. A large banner carried by boys from the Y. M. C. A. told of the aims of the club.

Shakespeare Returns

Shakespeare, himself, returned to the earth in order to present the three witches from his "Macbeth." He was shown through the streets by Miss Willa Brand, instructor of English in the College.

The present warfare between Italy and Ethiopia, with Uncle Sam trying to put an end to it, was depicted by a large float from the Social Science Club. A cold, black hearse, drawn by two bay horses and followed by a long line of mourners, announced the coming production of the Ohningohow players, "A Murder Has Been Arranged"—three-act mystery play. A devil's forge was the float of the chemistry club. A wagon occupied and pulled by boys in the customary regalia of the Holy Rollers—bathrobes—represented the mock fraternity Close behind the wagon, came a cow with a large sign bearing the words, "We're going to beat Slippery Rock and this is no bull."

"G" Club Uses Bus

The "G" Club was portrayed by the thing with which its members are most familiar—the school bus. The bus was decorated with blue and white streamers.

The Gilmer County High School Band, composed of forty-four pieces, made its first appearance in new, resplendent maroon and white uniforms.

Following the band, came official cars bearing alumni officials and members of the different graduating classes of former years. They were followed by Chaucer making his Canterbury pilgrimage. The Glenville Rotary club emblem, carried by members of the organization, concluded the line of march.

The official colors of the College, blue and white, were the predominating hues of the parade, being used on the posters, banners, etc. Marshals of the parade wore tall blue paper fez caps with white tassels. They carried wooden staffs from which dangled paper streamers.

The alumni committee directing the parade included Miss Goldie James, chairman, Lestelle Lorentz, and Madison Whiting.

Reception in Gymnasium

Tonight, following the football game and dedication of the stadium, the alumni reception will begin at 8:30 o'clock in the College gymnasium. Music for the dancing, which begins at 9 o'clock, will be played by Alex Goldberg and his "Nine Gold-pieces." At intermission, a special feature will be presented by the dancing pupils of Mrs. Margaret Holt Early, of Weston.

KRYL'S SYMPHONY WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page 1)
However, the always-popular

"Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and the two movements from Dvorak's "New World Symphony," seemed to vie for honors as the hit of the evening. Of the encores, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "Fantasia on National Airs," received most applause. The patriotic tunes seemed to bring everyone back to the realization that they were hearing a band as well as a fine symphonic organization.

The sponsors of the first number, the Student Council, assisted by Curtis Baxter, are to be congratulated on bringing such a rare treat to music lovers of Glenville and surrounding towns.

Y. W. C. A. Plans Leap Year Dance

Plans for a formal leap-year dance to be held some time in February, were made by the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting Wednesday night. As a Home-coming feature, the Y. W. C. A. will sell balloons at the Pioneer-Slippery Rock game. The balloons are to be released when the down.

today. Mr. Hayhurst, now employed by the Parkersburg Amusement Company, will leave November 1 for Florida.

Bernard Hayhurst, '32, is among the Home-coming Day visitors here

We Invite All
Home-comers
to Visit Our
Store.

Glenville Midland
Company
Glenville, W. Va.

GRADUATES

WE WELCOME
YOU BACK TO
GLENVILLE
FOR
HOME-COMING.



Ruddell Reed

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .

The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.



Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste