

WE POINT TO:

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" Thursday night.

The Glenville Mercury

Official Publication of Glenville State Teachers College

AND REMIND YOU:

The Thanksgiving formal dance is Friday night.

Volume 7

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 19, 1935

Number 7

COLLEGE TO HAVE SCIENCE TEACHERS AS GUESTS DEC. 7

Will Come Here for All-Day Meeting—Many Speakers Scheduled

PPROGRAM OPENS 10 A. M.

Dean White, Dr. Shreve, H. Y. Clark and Mr. Wagner to Represent Faculty

Glenville State Teachers College will be host to representatives of a score or more of high schools the state at a science teachers' conference here December 7, it is announced by John R. Wagner, chemistry instructor. Many of the teachers are College alumni.

An imposing list of speakers, including four members of the College faculty, has been selected for the all-day meeting. Among them are Dean H. L. White, Dr. John C. Shreve, H. Y. Clark and John R. Wagner, all of the College; Floyd Bonner, of Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg; Hugh Hurst, '33, of Doddridge County High School; W. M. Bates, of Washington Irving High School, Clarksburg, and Bayard Young, of Troy High School.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. and continue until the noon hour, at which time the science teachers will be guests of the College at a luncheon in Kanawha Hall. Afternoon sessions will continue until 3:30 p. m.

Among the objectives expected to be realized at the meeting are: (1) Helpful hints toward the solution of science teachers' problems; (2) an exchange of teaching ideas; (3) getting teachers in this section better acquainted; and (4) formulating definite plans for the Fifth Annual Chemistry Day.

COLLEGE RAISES OWN VEGETABLES

Products From State Farm Are Preserved for Use in Dormitories

Much of the food used in the Glenville State Teachers College dormitories is produced on the College farm, according to Miss Grace Lorentz, dietitian. From the products raised this year there have been canned 180 gallons of jam, 100 gallons of kruit, 75 gallons of jellies, 56 gallons of chili sauce, 40 gallons of tomato pickles, 32 gallons of peach butter, 20 gallons of peas, 14 gallons of beets, and 12 gallons of blackberries.

Because of the shortage of apples this year, the workers in the dormitories were unable to make as much apple butter and other products from apples as in previous years.

Other products raised on the farm are potatoes, beef, pork, and vegetables. Nine cows furnish the dormitories with milk.

The food products used in the dormitories, other than those raised on the farm, are provided by the State Board of Control. These supplies are usually purchased monthly.

Anna Marie Golden spent the week-end at her home in Clarksburg.

Coral May Gulentz, of Verona Mapel Hall, spent the week-end at her home in Philippi.

Teachers Hear Admiral Byrd

Miss Goldie C. James, Miss Margaret Christie and Miss Bertha E. Olsen, of the College faculty, and Mrs. C. W. Post were in Charleston Saturday to hear Admiral Richard E. Byrd in an illustrated lecture on his recent explorations in Little America. Admiral Byrd, appearing in the Charleston High school auditorium on the fifteenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of the capital city, was introduced by Governor H. G. Kump. The Rotary Club sponsored the program.

WILL GIVE PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Ohningohow Players to Present 3-Act Melodrama in College Auditorium

"A Murder Has Been Arranged," three-act melodrama written by Emlyn Williams, will receive final touches tomorrow, and Thursday night, Nov. 21, the play will be presented in the College auditorium, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. General admission will be twenty-five cents. Reserved seats will be forty cents.

The cast is composed of a group of Ohningohow Players, who will offer the three-act melodrama as the opening feature of a series of plays to be given during the school year. Miss Margaret Dobson is the director.

Commenting on the play recently, the *Boston Herald* said, "In the first place the orthodox mystery regarding the identity of the murderer is missing, for the murder is committed in full view of an audience which has been well prepared in advance for its commission—very ingenious and imaginative."

The cast includes Mary Eileen Jarvis, Woodrow Wolfe, Pauline Hammett, Armond Stalnaker, Delores Morgan, Dewitt Moyers, Thomas Pentony and Eleanor Waggoner. A jazz band directed by Frank Beall will furnish music required during the course of the play. In the band will be Mr. Beall, Richard Smith, (Dick) Beall, Frank Wolfe, and Ray Baxter Musser.

Famous Flier



Amelia Earhart, above, author and aviatrix, who will appear here January 10 as the third feature of the 1935-36 College Artists' course.

DEAN H. L. WHITE TALKS AT WESTON

Ten Counties Represented at Quarterly Meeting of Superintendents

"Chief Duties of A School Superintendent," was the subject discussed by Dean H. Laban White at a meeting of county superintendents of schools of Central West Virginia at Weston, Saturday.

Marvin Cooper, assistant superintendent of Gilmer County schools, was named a member of the executive committee.

The group meets quarterly and is composed of superintendents of Lewis, Upshur, Randolph, Pocahontas, Webster, Braxton, Nicholas, Clay, Gilmer and Calhoun Counties. The next meeting will be held at Marlinton, in January. An invitation was filed by Glenville for a future meeting here.

Dr. Shreve Will Speak to Teachers

Dr. J. C. Shreve, head of the education department in the College, will speak at a meeting of the Gilmer County Teachers' Association, Friday, Nov. 23. The meeting will be held in the DeKalb District High School building at Tanner. Dr. Shreve has not announced his subject.

Lipstick—"Are You Fer It or Agin It?" Most of Them Answer in Affirmative

When asked the question—Do you think girls should wear lipstick and rouge? here is how they answered: H. Y. Clark—"It is merely another form of landscape gardening or woman's attempt to improve upon nature. It is certainly justifiable for women to attempt to beautify their faces as men do when they cut their beards or grow mustaches."

"Dick" Dyer—"I think they should. After a girl reaches a certain age, her features need doctoring."

Chando O'Dell—"Well, I suppose it is all right, but some of them use too blamed much."

Curtis Baxter—"Moderate use is all right, but I don't like to see war paint."

Isadore Nachman—"I'm fer it; that is, if it's kiss-proof."

E. R. Grose—"I'm against it. They are better looking without it. The best looking girl I ever saw didn't wear any."

"Bill" Sprigle—"I refuse to comment. My death would be too sudden."

Miss Alma Arbuckle—"If they use it they must be very careful; it takes an artist to put it on."

Lloyd Jones—"Yes, and lots of it."

Dean H. Laban White—"For the good looking girls, no; for the ugly ones, yes. Both rouge and lipstick are apt to be messy and inconvenient at times, however."

Woodrow Wolfe—"Yes, then you can't see their faces."

Miss Bessie Boyd Bell—"Yes, if they want to, but they should know how to put it on."

H. Laban White, Jr.—"I'm for it, if they get it on their lips instead of all over their faces."

Myrtle McClung—"It is all right for evening wear, but not for classes."

Miss Ivy Lee Myers—"Just what ever they want to do about it. But it is a great waste of time, judging by the results some of them get. It might be better if some girls used that time to clean and press some of their clothes."

Lou Williams—"Yes, if it makes them any better looking."

Kyle Bush, '34, teacher at Cedarville High School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Bush, of Northview.

H. Y. Clark Completes Paper

"A Study of English Education" is the title of a comprehensive paper just completed by H. Y. Clark as an assignment to meet requirements for credit in Columbia University. The paper contains several thousand words and treats of the English educational systems, of which Mr. Clark made an extensive study during a trip abroad the past summer. Much of the material in the paper will be presented by Mr. Clark in a chapel address later this year. He also plans to review his study at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club.

MASTER PIANIST WILL PLAY HERE

Angelo Eagon Comes to College Auditorium Saturday Evening

Under auspices of the Glenville Woman's Club Angelo Eagon, concert pianist and composer of Huntington, comes to the College auditorium Saturday evening, Nov. 23.

Mr. Eagon, a former student in the College and a recent winner of a scholarship in composition offered by the Malkin Conservatory at Boston, the third scholarship he has won in the past three years, will give a piano concert opening with Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor.

Will Arrive Friday

He will arrive here Friday and in the evening will be an honor guest at a dinner to be given at the Whiting Tea Room by a group of his intimate friends.

A son of Mrs. Cora Eagon, formerly of this city, Mr. Eagon is well known in Glenville and will be at home among friends here preceding his appearance in the auditorium Saturday night. Following the concert, he will be a guest of the Woman's Club at an informal reception at the home of Mrs. John E. Arbuckle.

Three-part Program

Opening his three-part program with Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor, Mr. Eagon will play as his second number the Beethoven Sonata in A Flat (Opus 110), which contains a fugue and an adagio cycle returning to the fugue theme, which are reputed to be the most difficult of the master's works. In the second part of his program he will play the Chopin group of three mazurkas and the Scherzo in B Minor. Concluding his concert, he will play compositions by Debussy on whose school Mr. Eagon is considered an authority.

THIS WEEK

Thursday: The Ohningohow Players, "A Murder Has Been Arranged," three-act melodrama, College auditorium.

Friday: Pioneers meet Wesleyan Bobcats at Buckhannon in last game of season.

Friday: Annual Thanksgiving formal dance in College gymnasium,, Laban White, Jr., chairman. Dancing 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Saturday: Angelo Eagon, master pianist of Huntington, concert in College auditorium under auspices of Glenville Woman's Club.

Sunday: Turkey dinner for students in Kanawha Hall and Verona Mapel Hall. Eighteen turkeys ordered.

ROCK WALL TO BE BUILT NEAR LODGE ENTRANCE

Is W. P. A. Project—May Give Employment to Many Local Workers

WILL USE NATIVE STONE

New Side Walk Leading From Old Administration Building Also On Works Program

Several improvements to the College campus are included in a W. P. A. project recently approved, it is announced by local Works Progress Administration officials and by President E. G. Rohrbough.

Chief among the improvements will be a stone wall running a distance of 450 feet from the entrance to the old administration building to the driveway leading to the Lodge on the east side of the campus. The wall will be of native stone, will be thirteen feet high and three and a half feet thick. The work will probably be started within the next few days with D. W. Brannon, of Sand Fork, as foreman.

May Use Thirty-Six Men

The project calls for employment of a maximum of thirty-six men, all of whom will come from Glenville and immediate vicinity. A blanket time agreement specifies that the work must be completed before June 1, 1936.

The grounds on the east side of the administration building and directly above the wall will be terraced similar to that in front of the building and that near Kanawha Hall.

Will Build New Sidewalk

The College is also to get a concrete sidewalk to replace the present brick one leading from the old administration building to the street directly in front. The present walk was laid years ago and for a long time has been in need of repair. Several other minor improvements to the College grounds will be made this year, W. P. A. officials state.

Several W. P. A. Workers are on the campus this week doing some work near Verona Mapel Hall.

G CLUB PLANS MINSTREL

Sheppard, Callahan and Edwards On Arrangements Committee

Tentative plans for a Negro minstrel to be given in the College auditorium December 13 were made last night at a meeting of the G Club in the Kanawha Hall parlor. Brooks Sheppard, Nathan Callahan and Andrew Edwards were named a committee to complete the arrangements.

The club plans to take in several new members as soon as an eligibility list is compiled under the direction of Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

R. North Shumaker to Speak

Chapel exercises this week will be held Thursday morning rather than Wednesday, it was announced yesterday at the office of President E. G. Rohrbough. R. North Shumaker, superintendent of Upshur County schools will be the speaker.

Josephine Riffe spent the week-end at her home in Weston.

Melba Kirby and Elizabeth de Gruyter, of Verona Mapel Hall, spent the week-end in Weston.

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JUST A SUGGESTION

Generally speaking, the purpose of a dramatic presentation in the College is furnishing entertainment for the students. Money must be spent in order to produce plays. For example, the expenses incurred by the Ohningohow Players in their mystery play to be presented Nov. 21, are: Royalty, \$25; books, \$6.75; costumes, \$18; draperies, \$5; and incidentals, such as lights, make-up and properties.

Expenses are not the only factors to be considered. The directors must spend weeks drilling the cast. The audience seldom thinks of the work necessary in preparing a play for presentation. We suggest that on the evening of Nov. 21 all of us consider the expenses and work that has been expended by the directors, cast, and production staff in an attempt to produce something for our entertainment.

OUR CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Are you a member of one or more of the campus clubs or organizations? If not, have you considered joining one? We are of the opinion that many students attend the first year of college without giving much thought to the importance of student organizations in their school life. While many of the clubs have definite requirements for membership, there are others open to any and all students interested in the particular type of activity offered. We do not recommend a "join all" attitude; we do, however, feel that each student should consider joining at least one club on the campus. Their influence contributes no little part to the educational and social life of the student.

AS THE SWIFT SEASONS ROLL

"O wind, if winter comes can spring be far behind?" These familiar words of Shelly, the poet, seem appropriate at this time.

Summer's drowsy days have passed. Soon autumn's crisp November mornings will have made their entrance and exit. Already multi-colored leaves have tumbled from high and low. Chilly winds have swept them to fence corner and ravine. We arise these mornings and there is no sun—only a sullen gray sky greets us.

Autumn's noon-day warmth has changed to bitter, biting breezes. Soon an angry wind will come rolling out of the north, flinging here and there multi-shaped flakes of frozen vapor—heralding the arrival of another season—one perhaps more charming than that which has gone before. Thick white blankets will cover hill and valley. Long sparkling icicles will hang from rock and ledge. Pictures—works of art so far unsurpassed by the brush of any artist—will take shape on window panes and windshields.

And with the coming of winter comes the glad Christmas season—a time for all to gather at home and exchange greetings. Yes, winter comes and we are all ready to welcome it. And when it comes, we wonder, "Can spring be far behind?"

BOBCATS, WE'RE ON OUR WAY!

Pioneers, on to Wesleyan and to victory! This week the College football team will bring to a close the 1935 grid season. Just what the finish may mean we are unable to state. We hope things will come our way.

As we see it, the Wesleyan game is the big attraction to which we have all been looking forward. The Bobcats have piled up an enviable record which may spell conference championship. We also have a pretty good record behind us. We have won four games and lost three. That is not bad.

To win over Wesleyan is all we could ask for. Winning Friday's game would be our idea of a successful close to a great football season. But we are not anticipating any freak scoring. We believe we have a good chance if we settle down this week and get in shape.

Pioneers you could do the College a favor to be long remembered just by downing the Wesleyan team. Will you be in there fighting every minute of the game?

To obtain liberty and freedom our forefathers wrote the declaration of independence and fought the Revolutionary War. To guarantee liberty and freedom they wrote the Constitution. To express their love of liberty and freedom they sang America, which mentions liberty and freedom six times

Way of the World

IN THE DAY'S NEWS—

The city of Warsaw has organized a woman police force to guard women and children against traffic accidents.

Upon request, Groucho Marx recently scrawled his name atop the glistening expanse of an autograph seeker's bald head.

France's "Gold Book" is nearing completion. This book will contain the name of every French soldier killed in the World War.

A casualty of the Notre Dame-Ohio State football game was State Treasurer, Balwin of Cheyenne, Wyo., who suffered a fractured wrist, although 2500 miles from the stadium. In one of the most exciting moments he jumped into the air and came down in a tailspin.

Nearly 2,000,000 copies of the cheap edition of Hitler's book, "My Struggle," have been sold and is still Germany's best seller.

Women are more prone to overrate themselves than men, a survey by the Drake University psychology department has revealed.

—AND SOME HUMOR—

Instructor:—What is a metaphor?
Student:—To keep cows in.

If flies are flies because they fly.
And flees are flees because they flee
Then bees are bees because they be.

Russell Hogue, (before entering the College): Say, father, did Solomon have 700 wives?

Father: I believe so, my son.
Russell: Well, was he the man who said "Give me liberty or give me death?"

They were looking at some kangaroos at the zoo when Mike asked, "What kind of creatures are those?"
"They are natives of Australia," replied his friend.

With a shriek Mike fainted. After he was finally brought back to consciousness, he managed to gasp, "My sister married wan o' thim."

COMMENTS ON LIFE—

The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed.—Lloyd Jones.

In the last analysis, government can be no more than the collective wisdom of its citizens.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Believe me, every man has his secret sorrows, which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

—FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW—

Dr. Shreve does not give medical examinations.

Those little blue and white caps and tams look very becoming (as if they becoming out of a stable after a horse race.)

Mussolini is not Emperor of Ethiopia.

Your test papers should be labeled "Mae West"—you know you done 'em wrong.

Some of your caps and tams are not large enough for your swelled heads.

That you can't use the word "affidavit" like this: Goliath ran affidavit.

AND SOME VERSE—

"What have you done," St. Peter asked,

"That I should admit you here?"
"I wrote a column," the reporter said,

"At our school for one long year."
St. Peter pitifully shook his head
And gravely rang the bell.

"Come in, poor soul, select your harp.

You've had enough of (censored) the other place."

Student Recalls October Day When "Akron" Zeppelin Made Trial Flight

(This story was written by Alva M. Bennett as an assignment in English 310 (advanced composition), taught by Miss Willa Brand, who states that several other stories written by students in her classes may be available for publication in the Mercury this year.—The Editors.)

To many people the "Akron" zeppelin was built at public expense to satisfy the selfish interests of a few politicians. As one of the workmen who daily risked their lives in the work on the "Akron"—I am not going to admit this was true. I am not ready to say that the construction of the ship was a modern American experiment that was a failure. It has been rumored that many of the workmen tried to weaken the ship by failing to do their work. I do not believe there was a single man who touched that ship who would have done that. We all wanted the ship to be a success. It was work in a new industry for us.

The warm October day that shall always stay in my mind was the day the "Akron" made the trial flight. For days the newspapers had been harrying flashing headlines telling us when to be at the airport. The navy officials waited for a perfect day for the flight. The day came at last. Wednesday at noon there came an announcement, told in an exciting manner, over the radio, "The 'Akron' is going up for the trial flight about two o'clock today." In a few minutes the news boys were yelling "Extra! Extra! The 'Akron' to fly to-day—read all about it!"

Wednesday afternoon schools, shops, and stores were closed. The city of Akron was going to see the "Akron" fly. I started to the airport early to avoid the rush. I found two hundred thousand other people avoiding the rush too.

World's Largest Hangar

I arrived at the fence, a short distance from the hangar, just as the doors of the hangar started to open. The hangar, the world's largest, is out on the edge of a two hundred acre field. The field is spotted with grass, showing how recently the hills had been turned into a vast plain. The doors of the hangar opened with the ease of a leaf floating on slowly moving water. When I say that ends of the hangar are doors. I know it will be hard to realize how such doors could open and close. The doors open on rails set in concrete. It costs one dollar in electric current, at reduced rates, to open any one of the four doors.

The doors stood open showing the great mouth of the hangar. The minute I had waited for had arrived. The people waited. Traffic on the roads near by was halted. Two black seemingly endless chains of cars stood on the road. Cars were parked in rows and rows where the parking space could be found. A curious man beside me pulled some feathers out of his pocket, and he blew them from his hand into the air. The feathers drifted a short distance and came to earth. Everything was ready.

Continued next week

Entertains Presbyterian Auxiliary

Miss Willa Brand, preceptress of Verona Mapel Hall, and Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor, entertained the Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, Thursday night. Mrs. H. F. Withers, president, presided.

Richard McKinney was a guest of friends in Parkersburg, Saturday and Sunday.

COURT MEMBERS TO GET PINS

Will Have Shape of Initiation Paddles—"HRC" Inscription

Paddle pins have been adopted by members of the Holy Roller Court, according to Lloyd Metheny, judge. The pins will have the shape of a paddle similar to those carried by candidates for membership during the initiatory period. The only inscription to be on the pins is "HRC," the initial letters of the organization. The Court did not meet Thursday night, Metheny said, because members were busy preparing for mid-semester examinations. The next regular meeting will be Thursday night.

Lois Hollifield spent the week-end at her home in Richwood.

Elva Yoak and Eloise Gunn spent the week-end at their homes in Grantsville.

Open Column

OUR SCHOOL SPIRIT

To the editors of the Mercury:

Are Glenville students lacking in school spirit? Yes and no. Our psychology instructors would probably criticize such an answer, but in reality it is true. If there is a football game, it is well attended; the same is true with dances. However, it is a task to try to get students out for school programs. Thursday evening a play will be given, the first of a series of school productions. Shall we let the members of the cast spend hours of their time in learning the play for our amusement and then have us fail them?

The music department is planning to present a cantata at Christmas time. Will the students have to sing to empty seats? Certainly not. We have too much school spirit for that. We realize that attendance at such entertainments is a liberal part of our education.

There can be stars in dramatics just the same as there are stars on the football field and on the basketball court. Let us balance our program and support all our College activities.

—C. M. G.
Glenville, Nov. 18.

MORE ABOUT FRESHMAN CAPS

To the editors of the Mercury:

Those freshman caps certainly do look stunning! When we first saw them we didn't know whether to laugh or feel sorry for the lowly freshmen. But now that we are used to them, we think they are just the thing. They certainly set the freshmen off from the rest of the students.

Now that the first-year students are easily recognized, why don't we enforce our freshman rules? Rigidity, we mean—not just once in a while have a freshman before the council, but enforce the rules all the time. Laws are laws only when they are enforced. We have been entirely too lenient on the freshmen this year. At the game Saturday there positively wasn't over fifty freshmen present and there are 215 in the class!

When the caps were distributed we never saw such a rush. And when (Screw-driver) Hamilton put on his cap and marched out the hall with (Fatty) Dye, we thought we would croak. What a contrast!

Well, freshmen, we appreciate your spirit, but the worst may be coming if you don't adhere more rigidly to those rules.

—W. W. W., '35.

GLENVILLE DOWNS SHEPHERD STATE HERE SAT. 37-0

Game Marked Close of Home
Season—More Than 500
See Contest

FIRST DOWNS 22 TO &

Pioneers Click Perfectly Despite
Rain-Soaked Field and
Other Handicaps

Coach A. F. Rohrbough's Pioneers proved themselves "mudders" of the first degree Saturday when they buried the Shepherd Rams under an avalanche of six touchdowns and an extra point to win 37 to 0. Led by Capt. Thomas Pierce, playing his last home game, Bohensky, Gibson, Bennett, and Malone, the Pioneers scored at least once in each quarter.

The first score came in the opening period after a sustained drive of sixty-three yards, following the kick-off. Captain Waugh, of the Rams, kicked off and the ball sailed to Fulks, who took it on the 21 and carried it to the 37. After three plays, the Pioneers made a first down on the visitors' 49-yard stripe. Successive first downs brought the ball to the one-yard line, from where Bennett took the sphere around left end for the marker. Edwards' kick for extra point went wide.

The Pioneers were again in scoring territory as the first quarter ended, Glenville 6, Shepherd 0.

Coach Sends in New Men

Coach Rohrbough sent Martino, Bohensky, and Mendenhall into the game at the opening of the second quarter. The locals held the ball on the 19-yard line. On the first play Edwards attempted to pass but it was knocked down by White, of Shepherd. Again Edwards dropped back to pass, and the ball was hit by Hanna, star Ram half-back. Bohensky picked the ball out of the air on the 2-yard line and scored. Edwards' kick was wide again.

The Rams appeared to be handicapped by the slow turf. They tried the Glenville line and found it impregnable. With eight minutes to play before the half, Bickle, sub center, recovered a Shepherd fumble on the visitors' 43-yard line. The Pioneers started another drive that ended with their third touchdown. Bohensky, diminutive blocking back, was again the scorer, picking a fumbled ball out of the air and falling across the goal line. The Pioneers held the ball on the Rams' 25-yard marker as the half ended.

Mowrey Stars at Center

Throughout the half "Bob" Gibson, flashy freshman, ably assisted by Edwards and Bennett, had led the offense. The local attack functioned smoothly. The blocking of Pierce and Bohensky had been the medium that allowed the other backs to get away for their gains. Mowrey, at center, did a swell piece of work at snapping the wet ball.

Three plays after the kick-off for the second half, Malone raced 45 yards for the fourth touchdown. It was a remarkable bit of open field running for a muddy, slow field.

The fifth marker came late in the third quarter. This time it was Gibson who plunged over from the one yard line for the score. Malone and Cottle aided greatly in bringing the score. Malone returned a punt from the 40 to the 24. A few plays later Cottle carried the ball to the four-yard line. Two plays later Gibson carried the ball across.

Pierce Scores in Three Tries

As the last quarter opened, the Pioneers were again in scoring territory. The ball was resting on the 3-yard line. It was here that Captain Pierce closed his grid career by passing the ball over in three

tries. Bennett ran left end for the extra-point, the only one the Pioneers converted.

The remainder of the game saw the Rams present a strong passing attack that carried to the Glenville 8-yard line. Here, Bickle intercepted a pass. Edwards immediately punted out of danger. The Pioneers threatened to score once more when Brooks Sheppard recovered a Shepherd fumble on the visitors' 40-yard line. The Pioneers carried the ball to the eleven-yard line, but Captain Pierce fumbled and the locals ceased to threaten. The game ended with Shepherd holding the ball on their own 15-yard line.

All Men See Action

Coach Rohrbough used every man on the squad. The Shepherd coach, Newcome, used all of the men he had on the trip. The visitors were handcuffed throughout the game, but presented Hannah, a triple-threat back, who proved a constant threat to the locals. It was he who did all of the kicking, running, and passing. He was truly as good a back as the locals have faced this year.

For the Pioneers, Capt. Pierce, Gibson, Bohensky, Malone, Andrews, and Bennett were outstanding. The line play of Summers, Fulks, Callahan, Bickle and Mowrey, was of a high calibre. The entire Pioneer team turned in sixty full minutes of football. Not once did they rest on their laurels.

The game marked the final appearance of Captain Pierce and "Chuck" Smythe. Both graduate in '36. A crowd of about 500 witnessed the contest.

Line-up and summary:

Glenville—37 Pos. Shepherd—0
Porterfield ... LE ... Staub
Karnes ... LT ... Davis
Callahan ... LG ... Storage
Mowrey ... C ... White
Mason ... RG ... Knott
Summers ... RT ... Acierno
Fulks ... RE ... Mitchell
Pierce (C) ... QB ... Everett
Bennett ... HB ... Willard
Edwards ... HB ... Waugh (C)
Gibson ... FB ... Hannah

Score by periods:

Glenville ... 6 12 12 7—37
Shepherd ... 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring touchdowns: Bennett, Bohensky (2), Malone, Gibson, and Pierce. Point after touchdown: Bennett, line plunge.

Substitutions—Glenville: Bickle, Martino, Bohensky, Mendenhall, Smyth, Haught, Sheppard, Malone, Vannoy, Musser, Cleavenger, Springer, Cottle, Barnett, Howes, Cunningham.

PIONEERS READY FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH WESLEYAN

Coaches Rohrbough and Ross
Match Teams Friday
in Buckhannon

LAST GAME OF SEASON

Bobcats Leading State Conference—
Glenville Determined to
Conquer

The Pioneers will close their grid season when they meet the West Virginia Wesleyan Bobcats, in their own lair, Friday afternoon. The game will mark the end of the collegiate grid careers of Captain Tom Pierce and Allan Smyth and will close the 1935 season.

To date the local forces have won four games and have lost three and are determined to keep their season's average above the .500 mark. A victory over Wesleyan would take the Bobcats from the undefeated ranks in the state conference.

Coach (Cebe) Ross was in the Glenville has not defeated the Bobcats for years. The best game the locals have put up against the Wesleyanites was in '32, when they played a strong team, led by Clifford (Cip) Battles to a 21-21 tie. Since this game, the locals have lost regularly to the Methodists.

The Pioneers will enter the game the under-dog. Wesleyan has had an unusually successful season. They held the West Virginia Mountaineers to a scoreless tie in the season's lid-lifter. The Pioneers have enjoyed fair success this year. The local team has defeated Fairmont, State, Slippery Rock (Pa.) Teachers, West Liberty, and Shepherd, while losing to Salem, Concord and Morris-Harvey.

Coach Rohrbough was well pleased with the manner in which his team handled a wet ball against the Shepherd Rams last Saturday. Present indications lead one to believe that the Wesleyan battle may be played on a wet gridiron. If this be true, the locals will be greatly handicapped, for they will be playing a foe that will greatly outweigh them.

ningham. Shepherd: Dolly, Spangler, H. Rexroade, Rexroade, Burwell, Staub.

STATISTICS ON GAME

	GSC	SSC
Score	37	0
First downs	21	7
Yards gained from scrimmage	393	35
Passes attempted	5	19
Passes completed	2	10
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained from passes	33	71
Number of punts	4	7
Average distance of punts	39	24
Yards punts returned	53	10
Average distance of kick-offs	40	28
Distance returned kick-offs	65	32
Fumbles	4	6
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Opponents' fumbles recovered	4	3
Penalties	80	9
Yards lost from scrimmage	2	12

Mrs. Lawson Member of Dames Club

Mrs. Reginald Lawson was recently made a member of the newly organized Dames Club of West Virginia University, an organization composed of wives of University students. Mr. Lawson, '33, is a student in the University and is also an assistant instructor in English.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. White Entertain

Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White, entertained as dinner guests Saturday, Nov. 16, Coach John N. Newcome, of Shepherd State Teachers College, "Billy" White of Shepherds-town, and Coach A. F. Rohrbough.

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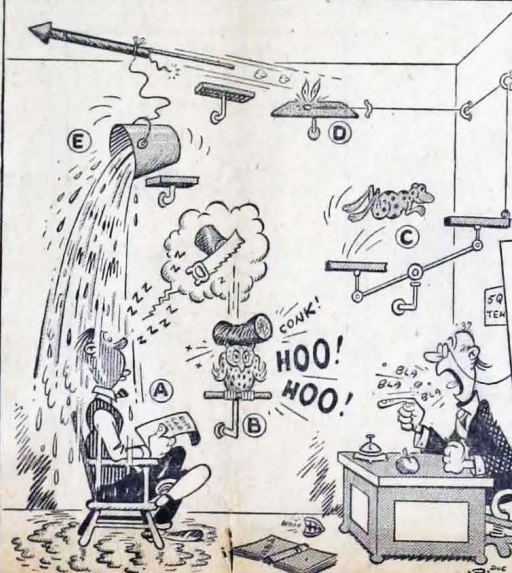
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FALLS ON OWL'S
HEAD (B) MAKING
EVERYTHING GO
BLACK FOR THE
OWL. HE THINKS
IT IS NIGHT AND
HOOTS SCARING
FROG (C) WHO
LEAPS FOR
UPPER PLATFORM
DRAGGING
MATCH ACROSS
SANDPAPER (D).
MATCH LIGHTS
SKYROCKET WHICH
TIPS BUCKET OF
WATER (E) ON
STUDENT AND
AWAKENS HIM
IN TIME TO HEAR
ASSIGNMENT FOR
NEXT LECTURE



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HOW GOOD A
PIPE COULD BE
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College Athletes Are Guests of Dr. C. F. McClintic at State Penitentiary

"When that revolving door closed behind me, I knew right then that crime doesn't pay."

This is the statement made by Frank Martino, College athlete, who, together with several other students and John R. Wagner, chemistry instructor, recently visited the state prison in Moundsville.

En route to West Liberty to play a football game, Martino and others in the group arrived in Moundsville about 3:30 p. m., Friday, Nov. 8. Mr. Wagner immediately contacted Dr. C. F. McClintic, warden of the penitentiary, who arranged for a visit at the state institution.

Interesting Visit

Martino said he considered the visit was interesting, since the group got in just at mess time, when the prisoners were being lead into the large mess hall.

"It is unbelievable," Martino said, "that all of the prisoners, about 1900 of them, could be lead in so orderly. There were only three guards and not one of them carried a gun. They did, however carry small clubs, or maces."

From the mess hall the boys were taken to the death house and were shown the scaffolds. "Standing near by," Martino said, "was a 200-pound bag of sand, which is used to test the scaffold before an execution. One look at the scaffold gave me the jitters. It seemed funny to be looking at a place, now deserted, where so many lives had been wiped out."

Summers Describes Magician

Lee Summers, another student who visited the institution, added this: "There was one man there that is a magician. He can get out of handcuffs as easily as the Pioneers can down the Shepherd Rams. They have to keep the man in a special cell, because he is so adept at slipping locks."

Martino, suggesting that Summers was trying to "steal his stuff," continued, "That is all we saw. The cells there are even smaller than the rooms in the Lodge. But, anyhow, we won't be staying there, so why talk about the place?"

Others who visited with Martino, Summers and Mr. Wagner were: Paul Mason and Jack Springer.

CLUB MAY GET NEW MEMBERS

Three Students To Tell Stories At Meeting Wednesday

The Canterbury Club may soon have three new members. The names of the prospective members were presented by the membership committee at a meeting of the Club, Wednesday evening in Room 2. The names will be voted on at a meeting tomorrow evening. The program Wednesday evening was made up of stories; "The Railroad Ticket," by Petrov, told by Oreta Holbert; "The Beggar," de Maupassant, told by Harley Reger; and "The Coward," deMaupassant, told by Helen Magnuson. Stories will be told tomorrow evening by Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Maxine Pick, and Isadore Nachman.

CHEMISTRY CLUB PLANS FAIR

Committees Appointed for Program December 6

Committees were appointed and final arrangements for the Chemistry Club fair were made at a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, in room 201. The fair will be held Dec. 6.

The club is beginning a series of discussions on questions appearing in the "Science Leaflet." This magazine is sponsoring a national contest. Any student who is a subscriber is eligible to enter. Prizes will be given to individuals who give the best answers to the one hundred questions.

PIONEER NIK-NAKS

The Pioneers finally broke loose for a flock of touchdowns. Wonder what caused it? Might have been the freshman caps and tams. The gridders sure turned in an inspiring game. Captain Pierce and "Chuck" Smyth ended their home grid careers. Captain Pierce, after the game, said: "That line sure did the trick Saturday, the men deserve a break. Why, they had holes in there big enough to drive a two-ton truck through." According to this, it looks as if the orchids go to the Pioneer "mules."

John Bohensky, blocking back who never carries the ball, came into the limelight against the Rams when he tallied twice. Once on a pass; the second time on a recovered fumble that never touched the ground. "Push Over," as he is known to the football squad, is a great defensive back. He reminds us of "Turk" Graham. Know him?

Our regrets this week go to one, Allan (Chuck) Smyth, who has given his all to the Pioneer grid squad for the past four years. "Chuck" is a Smooth-working guard. Watch his smoke against the Bobcats.

Guy (Tarzan) Bennett has a bad leg that would keep and ordinary man out of action, but not Tarzan. He swofe vehemently Friday that he would be in there against Shepherd. Was he? Well, if you don't believe us write to Coach Newcome, of Shepherd.

Paul Fuls, better known as "Hughey," is the only junior on the football squad. He has played great ball throughout the season. At present it looks as if Paul may lead the Pioneers on the grid-iron next fall.

Coach (Cebe) Ross, of Wesleyan, saw the local forces Saturday. Wonder if he saw enough to make him sit up nights? The Salem Tigers gave him a score last week. The Pioneers will have to stop a veteran Wesleyan team. Barnum, Peterson, and Bachtel will measure up to any backfield in the state, both offensively and defensively.

We would like to know: Who was the freshman that answered, hello! when Mr. E. R. Grose called the roll the other day—Why Woodrow Wolfe has been seen carrying a little red lantern—Who will win the game Friday?

Here we come, Bobcats. Watch the fur fly.

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COLLEGE ORATOR WANTED

Wanted—one or more good orators. This is the information which comes from Miss Margaret Dobson, speech instructor, who says she wants a good speaker to represent the College at the State Speech Festival at Shepherdstown, early in April. Interested persons are asked to contact Miss Dobson immediately.

HISTORY STUDENTS TO MEET

Social Science Club to Review News of the Day

Several current topics will be discussed at a meeting of the Social Science Club, Nov. 19, Carroll Great house will give a review of the news. Other talks to be given are: "Whither the Philippines," Harley Reger; "The Supreme Court Grows Up," Jarrett W. Jones. Phyllis Sims will discuss, "Trial by Jury is Obsolete," and John P. Hunter, "Strike Breaking Incorporated." A book review, "The Land of the Free," will be given by Joyce Trusler.

DEDICATES BOOK TO W. H. S. WHITE

Warren Horner, a Former Teacher Here, Compiles Volume of Poems

The library has received a new book, "Lichen," written by Warren B. Horner, English instructor at Shepherd State Teachers College. The book has been dedicated to President W. H. S. White of Shepherdstown and is made up of selected, published, and unpublished verse consisting of 115 pages. Among the poems in the book are: "June in Shepherdstown," "Seniors, Shepherd College, 1934," "Buggy Ridin' Down the Road," and "Dropping Potatoes."

Mr. Horner is a former instructor in Glenville State Teachers College. He taught here during the summers of '28 and '29. Several other new books have been added to the library. They are: "The World As I See It," William H. Davies; "Crowded Years," William G. Me-Adoo; "I Change Worlds," Anna Louise Strong; "Skin Deep," Mary Catherine Phillips; "Grandsons," Louis Adamic; "Challenge to Liberty," Herbert C. Hoover; and "I Was Hitler's Prisoner," Stefan Lorant.

Nazi families, doing their duty for the state by producing six or more children before the firstborn is sixteen years old, will be exempted from local taxes.

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N. Y. A. STUDENTS RECEIVE CHECKS

Forty-Five Employees Paid \$624.25 for First Four Weeks Ending Oct. 12

Students in the College employed under the N. Y. A. received checks Wednesday for their work the first four weeks, ended Oct. 12. The forty-five employed at the beginning of the semester received \$624.25. One more was added to the list the second month, making a total of forty-six, the quota allowed the College this year.

Each student receives fifteen dollars per month for fifty hours of work. During the first month, however, some did not work fifty hours because of a delay in beginning work the first week. The shortage in hours may be made up later, according to R. T. Crawford, director of the N. Y. A. program in the College.

The work has been classified under four general heads, Mr. Crawford said. Ten do library work, twelve are doing clerical work, twelve do laboratory work, and eleven are included in the janitor group. This classification is broad, Mr. Crawford pointed out, but it serves in a general way to divide the different kinds of work being done. Each student is assigned to a particular instructor who supervises the work.

Quartette Entertains Rotarians

H. Laban White, Jr., Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., Vorley Berroard, and Kendall Strother, members of the College Choral Class, sang at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club, Thursday, at the Whiting Tea Room. This group was selected by Miss Bertha E. Olsen, instructor in music. They sang the following songs: "A Toast," and "There is A Tavern in The Town."

Freshman Class Will Give Plays

The Freshman Class will present two or three plays in the College auditorium, Jan 16, it is announced by Miss Margaret Dobson. Members of the Ohningohow Players will direct the productions.

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Dr. Shimer Announces Appointment

Dr. William A. Shimer, '14, editor of the American Scholar, leading American magazine devoted to scholarship, recently announced the appointment of F. Ray Power, assistant state superintendent of schools to the Readers' Council. The American Scholar is the quarterly publication of Phi Beta Kappa and is devoted to the promotion of scholarship in high schools, colleges and universities. The Readers' Council is composed of fifteen educators who are charged with the responsibility of promoting the interests of the magazine.

A woman living in Northeast India claims the title of the world's oldest woman. She is 160 years old, she says, and is still very active.

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