









## PIONEERS CRUSH FAIRMONT 14-0 IN FINAL HOME GAME: M'MILLEN SCORES TWICE TO GIVE TEAM ANOTHER CONFERENCE WIN

Teachers Show Stubborn Defense But Weaken Before Hard-driving Glenville Eleven

By Earl McDonald  
Glenville closed its home season Saturday at Rohrbough Stadium with a smashing 14-0 victory over a weaker but game Fairmont College eleven. The win marked the fourth West Virginia Conference victory for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers were held scoreless for the first period by a stubborn Fairmont defense but as the second stanza opened, big Jim McMillen, who started at right end, was shifted to a half-back post, where he played an outstanding role.

McMillen Paves the Way  
Glenville scored twice in the second quarter. The Pioneers began their first touchdown drive when co-

Captain Porterfield carried the oval 26 yards to the Fairmont 46-yard line for a first down. McMillen added four more yards at right tackle and Romano drove to the 36, from where McMillen dashed off right tackle for the first tally. McMillen converted the extra point from placement to lead the Marion county team 7-0.

McMillen scored again late in the second quarter when he circled the Fighting Teachers for a 20 yard sprint which netted another six points. McMillen's conversion was good again.

Serious Scoring Threat  
Late in the third stanza, Glenville made another serious scoring threat when Pioneer backs drove to the Fairmont one-yard marker, but were halted by a strong defense and Fairmont took possession of the ball on downs.

Besides the sparkling play of McMillen, Porterfield's serious Romano showed up well in the Pioneers' backfield as did Mace, Musser and Cunningham in the line. Outstanding for the visitors were Newbrough, Jeffries, and Barnes in the line and Christian, Rowland and Tatta in the backfield.

Lineups:  
Glenville Pos. Fairmont  
Musser LE Rowland  
Mace LT Tatta  
Cunningham LG Ross  
Bickel C Christner  
Bell RG Grake  
Dotson RT Crescenzi  
McMillen RE Harper  
Keister QB Lovis  
C. Lamp LH Rollins  
Romano RH Billingham  
Porterfield FB Newbrough

Score by periods:  
Glenville 0 14 0 0-14  
Fairmont 0 0 0 0-0

Glenville scoring—McMillen (2 touchdowns); points after touchdown, McMillen (2 placements).  
Glenville substitutions—Conley, Piller, Kater, Palumbo, Rhodes, Scott, Mullens, White.  
Fairmont substitutions—Audrick, Garrett, Barnes, Taleric, Mosser, Kaznoski, Jeffries, Bodzek, Bart, Gillingham.

Officials: Referee, Art Ward; umpire, P. P. Wiehl; linesman, Fred Chenoweth.

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### Statistics

On Glenville-Fairmont football game:		GSTC	FSTC
First downs	.....	11	5
Yds. gained rushing	.....	221	87
Passes attempted	.....	10	8
Passes completed	.....	3	2
Yds. gained passing	.....	37	20
Passes intercepted	.....	2	2
Number of punts	.....	6	10
Av. distance punts	.....	43	27
Number of kick-offs	.....	3	1
Av. dist. kick-offs	.....	50	45
Fumbles	.....	6	3
Own fumbles rec'd	.....	2	1
Opp. fumbles rec'd	.....	2	4
Penalties	.....	45	20
Points scored	.....	14	0

### Will 'Skip' Point After Touchdown

DETROIT, MICH.—(ACP)—For the first time in the history of American football a game will be played without the point after touchdown when the University of Detroit and Santa Clara meet at Sacramento, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 27.

In case of a tie score, victory will be awarded the team making the greatest net yardage in running, passing and punting back kicks, less yards lost in penalties.

This experiment comes as a result of an interview in which Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit was quoted as saying he thought the point after touchdown was unfair in giving a team, outplayed in everything but number of touchdowns, the winning margin through the efforts of one specialist in kicking goals.

### SOME HUMOR

Freshman (preparing an essay): "What do they call those tablets the Gauls used to write on?"

Roommate: "Gaul stones."

Mother: "Clara, what are you doing with all that jam on your lips. What would you say if you saw me looking like that?"

Clara: "I'd think you were going to a dance, mother."

Frosh: "What is the date, please?"

Prof: "Never mind the date. The important thing is the examination."

Frosh: "Well, sir, I wanted to have something right."

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### Grist from the Sports Mill

PIONEERS PLAY UNIMPRESSIVELY  
GLENVILLE TO INVADE KEYSER  
SENIORS MAKE FINAL APPEARANCE

In defeat against St. Vincent the Pioneers looked far more impressive than they did in triumph against Fairmont. Apparently, the reason for this was the fact that their starting lineup was patched-up considerably due to injuries. The absence of Mendenhall at guard was felt in the front ranks, but Cunningham, a tackle, performed nobly. Coach Rohrbough also experimented with several backfield combinations before he found one to cope with the Fairmont's unusually strong line.

Glenville's next gridiron contest with Potomac State's Catamounts at Keyser Saturday will find the Pioneers renewing an old football rivalry that was severed in 1932, the year that the locals soundly drubbed the Pan Handlers, 34-6, in a Home-coming battle. You can rest assured that the final score will be different this year, but we are going to stick out our neck and pick the Pioneers.

Following the Potomac State encounter the Pioneers will return home for a day or so of preparation before embarking for Salem, where on Thanksgiving Day they are scheduled to oppose their traditional rivals, the Salem Tigers, in the season's finale. There is a possibility that this contest may be played in Clarksburg, but officially, the game has not been definitely carded because local authorities have not yet received contracts for the game.

Speaking of final appearances, seven members of the Pioneer squad, namely, Co-captains Russell Porterfield and Earle Bickel, Sterling Cunningham, Laddie Bell, James Musser and Joseph Haggard, appeared before the local fans as Glenville gridlers for the last time Saturday. Ralph Mendenhall, the seventh senior, was not in uniform but was on hand, appearing in the capacity of an assistant lineman.

\*\*\*\*\* 'Pioneer Personalities' \*\*\*\*\*

Co-captain Russell Porterfield—Started his collegiate career as an end in 1935, but was transferred to fullback in '36 and has been one of Glenville's chief attack aces ever since—weight 172 pounds and comes from Richmond, where he starred for the Lumberjacks under Johnny Worth—should come in for all-state recognition this year.

Co-captain Earle Bickel—Hails from Webster Springs and weighs 176 pounds—plays center, a position that he has held regularly since matriculating to Glenville in 1935—besides being a capable pivot man, he also excels defensively—quiet and reserved and has recently cultivated an interest in the opposite sex—should receive a lot of Pat Beacom's attention.

Ralph Mendenhall—Now on the casualty list, has been a decided asset to the Pioneers for the past four years—is playing his first season as a regular, but has also seen quite a lot of service during the past three campaigns—speedy for a man weighing 195 pounds, Mendenhall is noted for his vicious tackling and blocking—prepped at Sisterville High School. (Look for other Pioneer personalities in next week's issue)

### This Week's Questionnaire . . .

1. Who was the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
2. What is the largest island in the world?
3. Which ocean has the largest area?
4. Of the ancient Seven Wonders of the World, how many remain?
5. (a) What is the birthstone for November?  
(b) What does it symbolize?

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Of 638 students at Mills College, 219 are undecided as to their major. Largest group of majors is in the field of art, with music a close second. Construction of a \$260,000 auditorium will be started on the Tulane University campus soon, Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president, has announced. The campus tradition of classroom singing has been revived at the University of California.

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### Glenville Will Meet Potomac State Next

The Pioneers will play their next to last game of the season Saturday when they furnish opposition for Potomac State's Catamounts at Keyser.

The meeting will be the first for the two teams since 1932, when Glenville won an easy 34-6 victory over the Keyser aggregation as a Pioneer home-coming attraction.

Coached by Dana "Horse" Lough, the Catamounts have improved rapidly as the season has progressed. Headed by William ("Bill") Garretson, a triple threat back, the Mineral countains are expected to cause the Pioneers considerable more worry than they did in their last engagement six years ago.

Polomac has been defeated by both Morris Harvey and Concord by identical scores, 14-0. Glenville also lost decisions to these two conference foes by identical 7-0 scores.

Following this game, the Pioneers will return for a couple days' preparation and then journey to Salem to meet the Tigers on Thanksgiving Day.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of celestial flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

A Radio Institute for teachers, the first permanent body organized to demonstrate to educators the possibilities of using radio for instruction, has been established by the Columbia Broadcasting System in connection with its American School of the Air.

### SPECIAL!

Young Men's

All Wool Topcoats, \$15.00  
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### This One Has Escaped Mr. Ripley

This one has escaped Mr. Ripley, but it is true (believe-it-or-not) that the Pioneer football team has four pairs of—not twins—but roommates. Carl Keister and James McMillen are teammates in the backfield and roommates in Room 213 in Louis Bennett Hall. Linesmen Woodrow Maxwell and Dexter Dotson occupy Room 234, while Ralph Mendenhall and Roy Mace live in Room 223.

Co-captains, as well as roommates are Earle Bickel and Russell Porterfield. Diminutive Louis Romano, Pioneer safety man, has no football-playing roommate.

The roommate consideration probably had little to do with it, but during the West Liberty game McMillen threw a scoring pass to Keister, accompanied by the yell, "Catch it, Roomie!" Then, too, Maxwell took the penalty for Dotson's slugging in the Concord game.

### Pictureland Theatre

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Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15-16 — ALWAYS GOODBYE — Co-Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17-18-19 — James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in BOY MEETS GIRL.

Sunday, Monday, Nov. 20-21 — Freddie Bartholomew starred in LORD JEFF with Mickey Rooney.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Nov. 22-23 — WHITE BANNERS, with Claude Rains and Fay Bainter.

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## Sidelights on The Press Conference

I was deeply impressed with Dr. Murphy's admonition to student writers — that they broaden their training and fill up the gaps in their education. . . . Dr. Roy Bird Cook reviewed in twenty minutes more of the early history of newspapers in West Virginia than can be found in any one book on the subject. . . . I observed that he knows his dates. . . . It was satisfying to learn that he will serve as vice-president of the Council and then move up to the presidency one year hence. . . . Dr. Charles E. Lawall, acting president of the University, makes a striking appearance. . . . He spoke at the Press Club dinner and did himself well. . . . He is quiet, unassuming, is not pretentious and moves in and out without any signs of ostentation.

The best series of laughs I have had in years came along with Dr. Hungerford's cartooning program. . . . Hungerford is on the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and, if I observed correctly, he went over in a big way. . . . His character sketch of Calvin Price was a masterpiece. . . . It was all done on the spur of the moment. . . . Naturally, the crowd rushed Hungerford for autographs. . . . And by the way, the famous cartoonist is a former West Virginian. . . . I enjoyed a friendly chat with Dr. Richard Aspinall, assistant president of the University, who was frequently seen introducing his brother. . . . Also Legs Hawley was circulating freely and still has that invigorating hand grip and friendly smile. . . . Coach Glenn also carried a smile. . . . The third quarter of the Georgetown-University game. . . . Personally, I thought the Mountaineers good, but without the facilities of a good field general. . . . Georgetown did get the breaks, if there are such things in football games. . . . I disliked, as I always do, hearing TOO MANY people condemn a football team because it dropped a game. . . . I'm not a University alumnus, but if I were, I think I should refrain from the unnecessary street-corner condemnations. . . . Besides I never enjoyed playing a game over in the drug store.

Two of us visited the University journalism headquarters and watched an edition going on paper. . . . Students worked about the same as they do here. . . . That is, some did work and some were just there, in the way. . . . still wondering what it is all about, perhaps. . . . Was pleased to see among the exchange scattered here and there a copy of the MERCURY. . . . I did take a second look to be sure. . . . One observation I enjoyed: In other words, a speaker amid something I have believed for a long time, to wit: If the newspapers lose any of their freedom, it will be the fault of the editors, not the readers or the voters. . . . That's another way of suggesting that editors everywhere need to spend more time figuring out what freedom of the press really means. . . . But then newspaper freedom, like that of speech and religion, is here to stay. . . . Newspapers will continue to come forth and there will never be any radical changes over night, either in policy or composition.

The streamlined newspaper came in for its share of shop talk. . . . There was nothing new — just the drive to make papers more readable by supplying more white space. . . . But what is really needed (in my opinion) is better writing; clearer, cleaner and more of the natural conversational style. . . . Dr. Roy B. Cook surmised that we don't need better newspapers; we need better newspaper paper. . . . He cited instances to show that some of the best history of the state is to be found in the older newspapers and that unless the paper is good the history will not stand. . . . The older papers were printed on better stock and the present-day news sheet is not lasting. . . . History is made every day and should be preserved in the files. . . . It is almost unbelievable how cheap present-day newsprint is. . . . Ten years and the paper will crumble like dirt. . . . University President Lawall said he kept up on campus affairs by keeping a file of the University paper in his room, day in and day out, year in and year out.

For good sports writing and an excellent talk on the subject I should refer anyone to Harry Keck, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph sports editor, a man with years of experience and a man convinced that the only way to get ahead is hard work and application to task assigned. . . . He too, insisted that a young man with sports writing aspirations had better learn all other angles of the paper and had better not plan to start at

the top. . . . Keck's talk was another of the conference highlights. . . . And the newest thing in journalism is offset printing. . . . Little is known about it, but I did manage for a copy of a paper printed on an offset machine. . . . I'll be glad to show it in Room 106. . . . And back to the home campus, I regret missing the Pioneer victory, I'm glad for an opportunity to attend a press conference and I appreciate particularly efforts of Co-managing Editor Max Ward and all the Mercury staff members who submitted copy — on time.

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

"Poems and fireflies. They represent our lucid intervals and glow only for a moment." Poet Robert Frost, addressing Ohio Wesleyan students, added, on the subject of what to write poetry about: "I would say, begin at pleasure and arrive at wisdom. Too many young poets want to write about philosophy at first." And Allen Tate of the University of North Carolina faculty advised literature students that "Second readings are necessary for a complete understanding of poetry."

"Copying one book is plagiarism; copying three books is research." Prof. V. P. Rapoport of Connecticut State College points out what he considers a discrepancy in terminology.

"Instructors would favor federal support of public education, but we feel that the schools should be controlled by local authorities only." Dean William L. Richardson of the college of education at Butler University voices an opinion in the current debate among educators.

"The so-called social sciences are not sciences at all in any manner analogous to the natural sciences." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, adds the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haumann, of Glenville.

John Barnett, of Elizabethtown, was the week-end guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Haumann, of Glenville.

## The Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

This being old gag week in this collegiate world, we hold annual homecoming for two gags that should give you a chuckle or two:

Number One: A St. Olaf College lad and his lassies were watching a recent football match. The fellow turned to the girl and said, "See One out there? He'll be our best man some day." Whereupon the fair young thing blushed prettily and replied, "Oh, darling, this is so sudden!"

Number Two: A University of Minnesota Daily columnist says he is doing his best "to ignore a note which says that a girl in college thinks a head linesman is a newspaperman."

You've heard rumblings of this sort before, but we bet this is the first real quotation on the subject you've ever read: Says Young Bussey, Louisiana State University football star: "I told the boys they needed an organization like the C. I. O. We get so little time after practice for study and recreation."

L. S. U. Coach Bernie Moors added that Bussey was discharged from the football squad for smoking, not for his "football players' union" activities.

Two lovers walking down the street; She trips. He murmurs, "Careful sweet."

Now wed, they tread the self-same street; She trips. He growls, "Pick up your feet."

A little girl had been to church for the first time. When she returned home her mother asked her what she thought of church.

"I like it very much," she said, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."

"What was that, dear?" asked her mother.

"Why, one man did all the work the street but little in deciding how that science has helped the man in he should vote."

A large estate consisting of two farms in Marshall County, Ia., was left to Cornell College by Mrs. May Montgomery Smith of Marshalltown, who died recently.

## BETWEEN COLUMNS

### CHILDREN AND PROPAGANDA

"If you kick about what goes on the air, you should hear the stuff they keep off."—John B. Kennedy.

Some parents are worried about what the radio may be doing for their children. But a child ordinarily can take a lot of bad influences without harm. It should be remembered that from battling comes strength.

Who is to decide what children's programs are bad? By what standards should they be judged? Parents are quite likely to be wrong if they use their own prejudices.

Some years ago parents were skeptical of the dime novel. Then came the "funny papers" followed by the movies. Now we have the radio. The hour from 5 to 6 o'clock is just the dime novel of today.

Parents probably find children's programs untrue to ordinary life and do not listen themselves. Therefore, they conclude the programs are bad and should not be broadcast.

A child is more likely to be taken in by commercial propaganda than in adult. He ascribes the merits of the hero or heroine to the product advertised and believes in it. But his illusions about radio will be destroyed just as they were about Santa Claus and fairies. If he is exposed early, he should become a shrewd grower-up than those of the present generation.

The horizons of the twelve-to-fourteen year-old have broadened until they have a sophistication and outlook unknown previously. They will outgrow their taste for thrills and chills. After all, their intelligence must not be underestimated.

Parents are inclined to overlook the good that may be had from a radio program. Script writers are urged to emphasize morals whenever possible. There are certain themes that are not to be used for children's broadcasts. Also, advertisers are alert to letters of protest.

If parents can agree on what is bad for their children to hear, organized protest will help. But these same parents should be sure of their ground, remembering all the while they were children once themselves.

—Alyce Marie Bonnett.

## ANSWERS TO QUESTIONNAIRE

- John Jay.
- Greenland, 827,300 square miles.
- Pacific Ocean, 70,000,000 square miles.
- One, the Pyramids of Egypt.
- (a) Topaz.
- (b) Fidelity.

## About This That and the Other

Funds for erection of Silliman College, the tenth at Yale University under the college plan for undergraduate residence adopted 15 years ago, have been provided by a bequest of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, who died recently.

The private library of famed economist Richard T. Ely has been acquired by Louisiana State University. It represents 60 years of collecting and is the second most important collection on economics acquired by any American library this century.

Dramat: "Do you think there's any chance of my getting this poem in the Puppet?"

Editor: "There may be. I'm due for retirement in four years."

Exchange

"I couldn't see my way clear to propose to you at that wild party last night."

"What stood in your way?"

"Four pink elephants, two green snakes, and a flying dragon."

Exchange

Poetry

My love hath few  
Him none did hurt  
I did not know  
He was a flirt.  
To ye who are schooled  
Oh let me bid  
Don't ever be fooled  
As I wuz did.  
Be he gone and am he went  
Oh cruel fate, to be so blind—  
To take he forth and leave I hind  
It could not wuz.

Is her gone?  
Has her went?  
Her can never come to we  
Us can never go to she  
Oh, can it wuz.



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