

PIONEERS TO MEET UNDEFEATED W. VA. TECH HERE SATURDAY

MERCURY MUSINGS

A Column Of News Highlights From Here And There And Everywhere

By Richard Harper

A Selective Service report reveals that 1,000,000 out of 2,000,000 men examined were found to be unfit for military service. Of the number rejected, 9,000,000 were in poor health and 100,000 lacked sufficient education.

Because of the seriousness of this condition, the President of the United States has begun plans for a long-term health program operating mainly through the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Social Security Board.

AN ODE TO ALLEN

In a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post J. Bryan Allen quotes from the poet Shelley to convey his impression of the voice of CBS comedy star Fred Allen: "... and his voice is not only dissonant, like a jarring string but he spoke in sharp fourths, the most unpleasant sequence of sounds that can fall on the human ear." The late O. O. McIntyre once wrote that Allen sounded like "a man with false teeth chewing on slate pencils."

Allen's face, writes Bryan, "is the ideal background for his voice. It might have been used as Villain's ledger. The avicinity of a Scrooge, the treachery of a Qisling, the malignant cunning of a Fu Manchu—all are written here, in an alphabet of pouches, squints and seams." (Sounds exactly like J. Benny getting in some low punches.) Bryan saves the true Fred Allen for the last when he describes him as "... a kindly, devout Catholic who seldom drinks, has never gambled, and quietly gives away more than he spends on himself."

PRESSURE AGAINST STRIKES

ADDRESSING the A. F. of L. Convention at Seattle, President Roosevelt warned labor that it "must" stop striking against defense projects.

Thirty-two strikes and one walk-out involving approximately 9,260 A. F. of L. members and 32,110 C. I. O. workers held up defense work all or part of last week.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. in a speech before the convention, pointed out that 99% of their 5,000,000 membership had refrained from striking in defense plants and blamed the C. I. O. for most of the trouble.

FOR A STRONG AMERICA

EDUCATION Week, November 9-15, will have as its theme, "Education for a strong America." Purpose of observance is to "call the attention of the public once each year to the vital role of education in the life of our democracy. The national sponsors, likewise recognize the fundamental place of religion in human affairs."

Special emphasis will be placed upon the fact that education is not limited to the four walls of a school building but is large enough to include churches, service clubs, American Legion, Parent Teachers' Associations, and other organizations.

We are reminded that, "Education is the hope of youth, youth is the hope of democracy, democracy the hope of the world."

NEW CBS TRANSMITTER

WITH a special program broadcast October 18 including such favorites as Kate Smith, Orson Wells, Robert L. Ripley, CBS inaugurated a new 50,000-watt transmitter for station WABC, New York.

Constructed on a man made island about a mile off the coast of Rochelle, New York, the new transmitter is probably the most modern in the world.



A Homecoming queen and her four princesses gather around in front of the Robert F. Kidd Library for an informal pose as cameraman Billy Wheeler "shoots" for a Mercury photo. You'll be seeing this campus quintet featured in the four big events on Homecoming Day. Seated, left to right: Mamie Jo Bush, freshman; Lillian Hefner, senior; Madelyn Conrad, queen, senior; June Wilson, junior; Catherine Withers, sophomore.

A Mercury photo by Billy Wheeler

JUNIORS, SENIORS SELECT MEMBERS FOR 'WHO'S WHO'

Seven College Upperclassmen Are Honored in Annual Poll Sponsored by Council

Juniors and seniors elected seven members of their groups the past Wednesday to represent the College in the forthcoming issue of "Who's Who Among Universities and Colleges of America."

Chosen because of their character, leadership, personality, scholastic ranking, popularity, extra-curricular activities and other things that go to make outstanding students, were: Robert Fidler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fidler, of Tigra; Forest White, son of Mrs. G. C. White, of Webster Springs; Robert Stalnaker, son of Mrs. Alice Stalnaker, of Parsons; Rosalee W. Huff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Williams, of Auburn.

Juniors: William Kafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kafer, of Jane Lew; Richard Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harper, of Circleville; Frances Myers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, of Studley, Va.

Fidler received 31 votes; Stalnaker, 13; White, 13; Huff, 12; Kafer, 22; Harper, 17; Myers, 14. James Heater, Madelyn Conrad and Juanita Haught, seniors, were not eligible because they were elected the past year.

STUDENT COUNCIL REVISES BUDGET

Estimated Revenue From Activity Is \$1300; Approved By Pres. Rohrbough

A budget of student activity fees, revised because of the decrease in enrollment, has been prepared by the Student Council and approved by Pres. E. G. Rohrbough.

The Council estimates a revenue of \$1300 for the year, on the basis of the present semester enrollment, and proposes to keep expenditures within the following limits:

1. Estimated revenue from activity fees	\$1300.00
2. Proposed budget of expenditures:	
Glenville Mercury (50¢ per student)	\$130.00
Press Conference	25.00
Debate Team	30.00
Speech Festival	100.00
Flowers	15.00
Homecoming	15.00
Medical Supplies	20.00
Sweater for Pioneer	13.00
Federation of College Students (dues, fees, expenses)	35.00
YMCA and YWCA (for speakers)	40.00
Pins for Council Members	40.00
Lycium Numbers	400.00
Yearbook	250.00
Social Committee	187.00

Dr. Prall Finds Faculty "Younger, More Ambitious Than Average Staff of Teachers"

By Frances Myers

Studying the curriculum of Glenville State Teachers College is an all-absorbing field, judging from an interview with Miss Genevieve Starcher, Dr. Charles Prall, and Dr. John Williams, who have assumed the task of recommending the curriculum for a two-way certificate for teachers in West Virginia.

If their activities while here were classified, they would fall under the three heads of: Conferences with the faculty, observations in the training school, and study of the library.

Although they had little chance to become acquainted with students, they agreed that members of the faculty are as cooperative as could be desired.

Dr. Prall's observation was, "I am well pleased with the faculty members. They are younger and seem to be more ambitious and to have more initiative than the average staff of teachers." Miss Starcher commented upon the interest in the study being shown by the faculty.

All three visitors gathered from the expressions on students' faces that the College has a "rather serious student body made up of people who know why they're here, and are working to achieve that purpose." Miss Starcher was especially pleased with the way the students entered into the seriousness of Dr. Prall's talk in assembly after the gayety of Dr. Williams' comments.

Dr. Prall believes that "the schools of West Virginia as a whole are too bookish. They should not expect teachers-in-training to learn everything from books and lectures, but need to provide more experience out of the classrooms in the form of field trips, laboratories of people."

A Challenging Undertaking
Dr. Williams' comment was, "The College is considering studying its program and objectives in terms of the interests and needs of the individual members of the student body. This is one of the most challenging undertakings in which a faculty and student body could participate. I believe you have the leadership here to do a piece of pioneering in the education of teachers."

"You may see evidence of some changes next September, but nothing will be done until after careful study and preparation, and a thorough understanding and consent of all concerned."

A State Movement
Miss Starcher explained, "All schools in the state who do teacher-training work except West Liberty have requested help in making out the two-way certificate curriculum, but the movement does not transcend the boundaries of the state. (Continued on Page 2)

GAME WILL BE FEATURE OF ANNUAL HOME-COMING; VISITORS WILL HAVE UNDEFEATED ELEVEN; KICK-OFF AT 2:30

Large Crowd Expected At Rohrbough Stadium When Glenville's Grid Machine Tackles a Highly Rated State Team

A jubilant, hard-working Glenville football squad is anxiously awaiting the eleventh annual Homecoming game, in which the Pioneers meet the W. Va. Tech Golden Bears, the only undefeated, untied college eleven in the state.

Brent Brown, freshman quarterback, who suffered a broken leg in practice the past week, will definitely be out for the remaining games this season. Clarence Hinkle, regular Pioneer tackle, received a leg injury in the game at Athens and may be forced to sit on the bench Saturday.

Although W. Va. Tech is undefeated and has won over Fairmont, the team which beat West Liberty, which in turn handed Glenville a defeat, the Pioneers may be slight favorites. Besides Fairmont, Steve Harrick's Techmen have downed Shepherd and Bluefield.

In the forward wall, the Golden Bears will have a weight advantage of three pounds per man, but in the backfield the Pioneers will be heavier by ten pounds per player.

The Pioneers and W. Va. Tech, (formerly New River State) met in football in 1938 and 1939 and the Pioneers emerged victorious both times.

STUDY MADE OF NEEDS FOR TWO-WAY CERTIFICATE

Committee Spends Three Days On College Campus; Visitors Speak in Assembly

Three visitors, one state and two out-of-state, called upon the College president, dean, heads of departments and faculty here the past week to get a local slant on curriculum changes which would aid in the offering of the new two-way certificate, valid in both elementary and secondary teaching.

In the group were Miss Genevieve Starcher, supervisor of certification, Charleston; John D. Williams, University of Kentucky; and Dr. Charles E. Prall, coordinator, Commission on Teacher Education of American Council of Education, Washington, D. C.

They arrived Monday, held conferences throughout the day and most of the following day, met the faculty in a general session Tuesday afternoon in the lounge, observed in the training school, and on Wednesday spoke to a general assembly audience in the auditorium.

Monday afternoon they drove to Jackson's Mill, where they ate supper and Dr. Williams and Dr. Prall were privileged to see the 4-H camp ground, for the first time.

Miss Starcher was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Ivy Lee Myers, instructor in education, at the Whiting Tea Room Tuesday evening. Guests were single women on the faculty and Miss Addie Coakley, former member of the faculty.

That teachers' needs are not being met adequately by the training provided in teachers' colleges was (Continued on Page 2)

College Using Gas From Well On State Farm

Gas is being piped to buildings here from a well drilled recently at the College Farm, located one mile northwest of the campus, Pres. E. G. Rohrbough announced yesterday.

The well, drilled two years ago, is now furnishing gas for the president's home and the gymnasium, but within the next few days gas will be piped into the other College buildings to be used for cooking, lighting, and hot-water heating.

The College does not own the well but holds a one-eighth share of its production.

Don't Miss The Mercury Supplement In This Issue

Readers will please see the Mercury supplement, printed in red ink, in this issue for a "running" story on Glenville's big Homecoming which is to be celebrated here Saturday. Also, readers' attention is directed to the many local advertisements appearing in this issue. This is proof enough that Glenville business men believe in and are willing always to support Glenville State Teachers College activities. Read the advertisements, visit Glenville stores while you are in Glenville.

DR. POLLOCK HERE FOR CANTERBURY CLUB OBSERVANCE

Speakers Planned to Turn Of Story Telling of Choice

In spite of inclement weather, about 100 members and visitors heard Dr. Rebecca L. Pollock, an instructor in English in the University, when she spoke at the twentieth anniversary observance of the Canterbury Club in the auditorium Saturday night on "Story Telling Is the Great Educator."

She observed that story telling is a lost art, and that to her the true educator is the story teller. Dr. Pollock also said that "we can pay no greater tribute to Chaucer than by telling the great stories of the nation and telling them over and over."

A short memorial service was held for the five former members who "have gone on their last pilgrimage." Former members placed small white dahlias in a white vase as they recalled the names of the deceased members: Hilda Maxwell, Graddon Cooper, Jesse Erelwine, Harry Hammond, and Albert Stonestreet.

The Club president, James Heater, read from the minutes of the club when it was first organized, Oct. 11, 1921. Also he quoted from the second minutes which told of the adoption of the Club's present name and its three objectives; namely, (1) to learn great short stories; (2) to learn to tell these stories with ease and fluency; (3) to enjoy the fellowship that grows out of this.

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, president of the College, in an address of welcome praised the work of the Canterbury Club and said "the organization has been a very satisfactory one."

Dr. A. E. Harris, a former instructor here and a charter member of the Canterbury Club, spoke on "Early Days of the Club." He said that the club first met in the old library, now Dean H. L. White's classroom.

Another speaker was Earl R. Boggs, who spoke on "Twenty years of Story Telling." Mr. Boggs said he had been in contact with the club since he became a member nineteen years ago, and said that it has always been democratic, has it always been seeking to help, and has grown into a tradition in this College.

(Continued on Page 2)

THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF GLENVILLE
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., college publishers' representative, 420 Madison Avenue, New York.
Member of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association and the West Virginia Newspaper Council.

The Sole Reason For An Annual Home-Coming

FOR more than ten years Alumni and former students have returned each year to Glenville to join in celebrating a colorful event commonly referred to as Home-coming.

This year, if weather and other factors permit, the campus again will be alive, teeming with the atmosphere of "Hello, John! Hi, Bill!" Maybe as busy as a Woolworth bargain basement will be the campus whereon alumni once trod, celebrated, learned, made friends. Friends will meet friends again here this year, and they'll mill about the buildings, make impressions that will stick in their minds forever. They'll once again wear the College colors, give the College yells and become students as of old.

On Saturday morning a queen will be crowned and there will be a parade; in the afternoon, a football game; in the evening, a dance. There may be beautiful floats; the day may be bright and sunny; the Pioneers may win another game and the dance may be the best ever. But after all if that certain little sensation in the blood, if that good old spirit it is not there, right in the blood stream, the Home-coming will not be what it should be.

Remember, the feeling a person has when he sees the College campus—that tickling sensation that runs up and down his spine when he sees, greets friends is the real reason that a Home-coming is worth coming home to enjoy.—Earle Spencer.

Is It Pro-Football Or Save Democracy?

A self-centered attitude was noted in a recent story, with a Huntington (AP) dateline, which told of the drafting of an outstanding football hero of the state. With just a touch of modesty, in fact almost unnoticeable, in his sincere statement this athlete said, quote:

"I managed to make a good football record last year and I'm trying hard this year. I figured on playing pro ball for a couple of years when I finished up here. But if I go to the Army, I probably won't get out in a year. Maybe have to be in there several years. More football players coming along all the time. I'll be forgotten. You've got to make use of your name while you've got it. I guess the only thing for me to do is to go ahead and volunteer for the air corps. I don't think much of this 'army' around with a rifle."

It makes me laugh to think of this egotistical young chap singing the blues about his being drafted just because it might take away his chance of entering the pro game, while Major League players such as Hank Greenberg take their \$21 a month without a whimper. Mr. Greenberg was only making close to \$40,000 when he was drafted. In my estimation a football player isn't any better than the thousands of other boys who are also drafted. Everyone knows the old saying, "when you gotta go, you gotta go". After all, if someone doesn't go, there might not be a country left in which to play football.—Jack Miles.

Picking Favorite Radio Program That Has the 'Oomph' Would Be Big Job Here

Survey Shows There Are 41 Radios On Campus; Swing Bands Popular

By William Kafer
Picking the favorite program of the air-waves that has the oomph which College students 'go for' would be some job on this campus, what with forty-one radios in three dormitories going morning, evening and until the "bosses" yell "quiet hours" at night.

Up at Verona Mapel Hall there are 13 radios, and the program most listened to is Kaye Kyser and his College of Musical Knowledge, heard each Wednesday at 10 p. m. The program next in popularity is Professor Quiz and his questions and answers. Other favorites are

Gracie Allen and Bob Burns; barn dances, story telling and almost all of the popular swing sessions.

Down at Kanawha Hall there are 10 radio sets, and here, it seems, most pleasure is received from dance orchestras. A few bands preferred are Guy Lombardo, liked especially by Lillian Hefner and Sarah Malcolm. The Saturday night Hit Parade, the favorite of Dolores McKinney and Lum and Abner, regularly listened to by Dorothy Waggoner.

In Louis Bennett Hall there are 18 sets which can be heard far into the night. Go to Billy Karantonis' room any time and hear the jazz music. As a whole, men listen to dance orchestras. One program which is getting very popular with

Campus
Capers
A Column of Spice And Life for College Males And Females

SPECIAL Notice, College men, there are only four more shopping days until the Home-coming dance, a big affair, which many alumni will attend. So make it worth their time.

Earle Spencer travels to Marshall College and then roams the campus with that far-away look in his eyes. . . . The College girls go Glenville High School instead of College, wearing red and white. . . . Warren ("Red") Lamb and June Wilson continue their nightly sessions.

BUD Williams and M. Davis are often seen wooing, and how! . . . Mildred Keener still sings her theme song, "It's the Butcher Boy for Me." . . . Joe Radcliff is making steady progress with the high-school cheerleader, and the Healey-Taylor case gets more serious, day-by-day.

Here are a few for you to work on: The Tawney, Wheeler, Schumate affair. I can't get it straight. . . . Why must William Kafer be so true to a home-town red head? . . . What is it that makes a freshman president get like that?

A 'break-up' correction! Jordan is now back in full stride. . . . Come on, Elder, give in to Lilly; this columnist is growing weary giving both of you Cupid's arrows. . . . Chink Hinkle still boasts, "I have the cream of the crop." . . . Arnold Steorts is like the "Mercury Musings," here and there and everywhere.

If your name hasn't been mentioned in this column, please don't be angry, because, as Earl ("Duck") McDonald, A. B. '41, would have said, "Two-thirds of this 400 class is zero any way."—Yours, the Campus Stogie.

Thoughts That Rhyme

By Frances Myers
One would like to re-live many pleasant or outstanding incidents in life, but few have the opportunity to do so.

Thus I count myself lucky that, as a pledge in Chemistry Club, I was allowed to repeat a grade-school experience of nine years ago of which I still have a vivid recollection.

The verse, which I wrote at the time, portrays it adequately.

Up at the College, on Chemistry Day,
I washed my hands in a very new way.
In carbon disulphide, and dried them in fire,
Just to satisfy my great desire.
Mixed with carbon disulphide was carbon tetrachloride.
As my hands blazed, the germs all cried.

the boys is Fred Allen's program. The reason for this swing, it seems, is that every week a student from some college is present and allowed to entertain as he wishes.

Illinois Educator Believes Teacher Must Be Articulate in Interpreting Aims of Education

As Futile to Abolish Automobiles For Buggies As To Return To 'Golden Age'

That every teacher must be convincingly articulate in interpreting the modern aims of education is the opinion of Dr. Orville T. Bright, president of the Illinois Education Association.

In an Associated (College Press) release, Dr. Bright says:

"Few teachers or administrators who have been at work during the decade just ended need be told that public education is under fire. In every community there are many sincere people who turn back in their thinking to more peaceful and happy days of yore.

"Not knowing that thus they are only making an effort to escape reality, they regard the old days as golden, happy, peaceful days—a veritable golden age. Everything that existed in those old days is touched with a resolute glamour that makes them seem ideal.

"Thus, when the problem of supporting the school arises, there are, in every community, a substantial number of middle-aged people who are quite ready to turn against modern school practices and who bring forth many arguments to show that the ways of teaching in their youth were much superior to those of the present.

"Yet seriously to attempt to impose the kind of teaching that was done in 1911 on 1941 were as futile as to attempt to abolish automobiles in favor of horses and buggies, to silence all radios, to abolish all chain stores, or to tear up all concrete highways."

Dr. Prall Finds Faculty 'Ambitious'

Continued from Page 1)
It is still very much in its infancy, but by next fall we should have a curriculum worked out to guide freshmen in enrolling, but it is doubtful whether present freshmen can qualify in the three years they will have left."

Asked why Glenville was the first college to be visited, Miss Starcher replied, "There is no reason, unless I am subconsciously partial to Glenville. It is a good place to start."

The three who were here expect to visit all the interested colleges during this school year. When offered a copy of the Mercury, Miss Starcher said, "My secretary is compiling a history of this study, and for source material is keeping a file of all letters and newspapers giving a reaction on the movement. The Mercury will be included in this file."

The germs were all killed, for my hands were ablaze,
And I think they stayed clean for at least two days.

At the time I took no note of the disagreeable odor left on my hands. Also the names of the compounds in the mixture (supplied by Mr. J. R. Warner) meant nothing to me. How enlightening it is to attend College!

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AT YOUR SERVICE 24 HOURS A DAY

Give Your Clothes to Warren Lamb for Cleaning

— at —
THOMPSON'S Dry Cleaning Shop
Ray Thompson, Owner

GUIDANCE MEETINGS

Students will go to their respective guidance classes tomorrow at the regular assembly period.

Dr. Pollock Speaks Here Saturday

Continued from Page 1)

Catherine Wilson, teacher in Webster Springs High School and a former president of the Club, spoke on "What the Canterbury Club Has Meant to Me." She said memories of the Canterbury Club were lasting to her, and that telling stories had taught her to express herself better, and that she had always enjoyed the fellowship in the Club.

Miss Brand called attention to many letters received from former Club members who were unable to attend and read, from among the group, two, one from Miss Eveleen McCutcheon, Central America; another from Isadore Nachman, A. B. '36, of Chicago.

Following the program in the auditorium, Club members, former members and their friends went to the lounge in Louis Bennett Hall for a brief, informal reception, social period and refreshments. Each member and former member received, as a favor, a small picture of the Canterbury Cathedral.

Among those who were here for the observance were two charter members, Howard Sommerville, the Club's first president, of Lost Creek, and Dr. A. E. Harris of Huntington.

Quick

QUIPS

Men of Louis Bennett Hall
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Sirs:

There can be serious trouble caused by this so-called "stacking" of rooms.

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

Miss Wills Brand
Canterbury Club Sponsor

Dear Miss Brand:

We were honored to hear Dr. Rebecca L. Pollock speak at the Canterbury "homecoming".

Yours,
QUICKSILVER

SEMESTER ENROLLMENT 434

Thirteen additional students enrolled for classes the past week, bringing the total to 434. At the present time there are 264 full-time students, 145 taking extension work, and 25 in Saturday classes.

HOME-COMING DAY

is the time to greet old friends and to make new ones. We will be looking for you at

MOORE'S FOOD STORE
A. H. Moore, Owner

ALUMNI! STOP AT
GLENVILLE HOTEL AND RESTAURANT

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A clean start means a right start . . . And that means starting a savings account in

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WELCOME, ALUMNI

Fall is here and so are the Brand New Frocks of every fashion for the college lassies of GSTC. Come in and let us show you the outfit that will make you look smart, neat and just like a college miss ought to look.

MAKE THE SMART SHOPPE YOUR CLOTHING HEADQUARTERS.

THE SMART SHOPPE
Glenville's Fashion Center For Women

WHEN YOU COME TO GLENVILLE, COME IN AT

McCullough's Department Store

AND MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
We Will Appreciate Your Patronage

PIONEERS TURN CONCORD LIONS BACK 27 TO 7 AND GIVE OPPONENTS FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON; PLAYED AT ATHENS

Karanontis, Whetsell and Marra Score For
Glenville; Game Was Feature Of
Lions' Annual Home-Coming

By Arnold Steorts, Mercury Sports Editor
ATHENS, Oct. 18.—Glenville's efficient Pioneer football machine ran roughshod over the favored Concord Mountain Lions here today, 27-7, in the Lions' annual home-coming game.

A throng of about 3000 persons saw the Pioneers maul the Concordians for their initial defeat of the season, with Glenville backs, Billy Karanontis and William Whetsell, and right guard, Joe Marra, scoring in the first, third, and final quarters.

Short Kicks Placement

With Glenville linemen opening holes in the Concord forward wall and with Waitman Bailes blocking, Karanontis, Whetsell, and 150-pound Joe Radcliff, sparked by a spectacular 32-yard gain by Whetsell, carried the ball four times each for five first downs and a march of 76 yards for the Pioneer's first touchdown late in the first period. Karanontis ripped through to score from the one-yard stripe, and Arthur Short, left end, held placement, held by Joe Rodriguez.

In the second period neither team threatened, and only one first down was chalked up.

Pioneers on Rampage

Soon after the half-time rest period, the White Wave again went on a rampage and swept down the field after recovering a fumble on the Concord 35-yard line. Karanontis tore through the line for two first downs, and Short recovered a Pioneer fumble for another to put the oval on the six-yard stripe. These two juniors tallied seven more points when Karanontis ripped through for another touchdown and Short kicked another point.

Whetsell kicked off to Moose Adomas, but two plays later big Clarence Hinkle, Pioneer tackle, broke through into the Concord backfield, blocked Bus La Rue's pass, caught the ball in the air but was downed on Concord's 30-yard line. Again the White Wave moved forward to the six-yard marker. This time the Lion defense moved

in to stop a Karanontis plunge, but Whetsell went around right end to score standing up. Short unerringly kicked the ball for the extra point, but a Pioneer guard was penalized 15 yards for holding. With the ball on the 17-yard stripe, Short attempted a pass, but it was knocked down, and the score was 20-0, in Glenville's favor.

Marra Scores

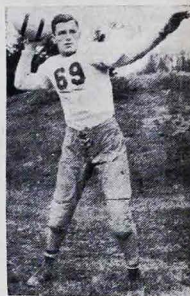
Early in the final stanza scrappy Joe Marra, Pioneer guard, recovered a Concord fumble behind the goal line for the final Glenville touchdown; and for the third time Short's educated toe shot the pigskin squarely between the uprights.

First Downs 12-5, in Glenville's favor; Glenville completed three passes in seven attempts for a net gain of 46 yards, while Concord connected with three of six heaves for a net gain of 39 yards. Glenville's net gain from scrimmage was 154 yards; Concord's, 89.

Line-ups

Glenville	Concord
ShortLE	Maynard
GelbinLT	Robinetto
MarraLG	Booth
KaferC	Durbin
FidlerRG	Bradley
HinkleRT	Caldwell
LambRE	Lilly
BailesQB	Bondurant
WhetsellLH	Smith
RadcliffRH	Adomas
KaranontisFB	Ripple

Pioneer Back



A king-pin in the Pioneers' back field this year is this rangy Pioneer, William Whetsell, who has been "in there" in every game. He'll be seen again Saturday when the Pioneers meet the Bears from West Virginia Tech.

HERE ARE SCORES FOR SIX FORMER HOME-COMING GAMES

In six previous Home-coming games, the Pioneers have won four and lost two. The record:
1935—Glenville 14, Slipper Rock 12.
1936—Glenville 7, Concord 0.
1937—Glenville 19, Morris Harvey 12.
1938—Glenville 0, Concord 7.
1939—Glenville 30, Bethany 7.
1940—Glenville 0, Concord 6.
In the six games the Pioneers scored 70 points; opponents, 44.

Score by periods:
Glenville 7 0 13 7—27
Concord 0 0 0 7—7
Scoring: Glenville — Karanontis 12, Whetsell 6, Marra 6, Short 3, (placements); Concord—Callaghan 6, La Rue 1 (placement).
Substitutes: Glenville — Lilly, Sharp, Bowles, Rodriguez, Williams, Wheeler, Clevenger, Given, Bolster, Fitzpatrick, Reed, Jordan, and Lutz; Concord — Gray, Fortuna, Knight, Callaghan, Burgess, Mazzella, Frederick, Lively, Cales, and Ward.
Officials: Referee—Bus Brown (D. and E.); Umpire—Ed Strump (W. and J.); headlineman—Heve Mosby (W. V. U.).

Pioneer Sports Chatter

With shouts to the bus driver "Cut 'er in the side, and don't signal with your ears, Boggie," the Pioneers took off to Athens the past Friday to play Concord. The rest of the story you have heard; it was 27-7 for Glenville.

When alumni return to Glenville Saturday to see the Pioneers gunning for the W. Va. Tech Golden Bears, they will probably see "Sampson" out on the field with the players. "Sampson" is a stray pup the football squad adopted the week of training camp as mascot. He has attended both home games, and at the Bethany contest he took everybody's eye with his antics and decorations. The boys all pitched in and bought him a harness and leash, dressed him up in blue and white, and put a tag on either side which reads, "My name is 'Sampson', what's yours?" "Sampson" also attends meals regularly at Kanawha Hall—he doesn't get inside, however.

More than 300 alumni and fans attended the Glenville-Concord home-coming game at Athens. Everything for a home-coming was perfect, including the weather. Coach A. F. Rohrbough and the football squad were entertained at the homecoming dance the past Saturday night by "Concordians." The most noticeable thing about these southern West Virginians was their brogue—a touch of the south.

Billy Karanontis averaged 4½ yards per try against the Concordians.

One of the most noticeable differences in the West Liberty and Concord games was the attitude and spirit of the squad. Every man on the team played ball and the line, from end to end, and the backfield really "put out." If Robert Fidler and Joe Marra continue to turn in as good games at two guard positions as they have to date, the All-State selectors can't miss them. Big Bill Whetsell, signal-caller, blocker, punter, passer, and ball carrier should also be considered for All-State honors.

Jesse Lilly, Pioneer reserve freshman end, played against his brother at Concord Saturday with mother and father looking

Pioneer Back



BRENTFORD BROWN, FRESHMAN, INJURED

Pioneer Quarterback Suffers
A Fractured Fibula in Left
Leg, During Practice

Definitely out of the running for the rest of the current season but resting as comfortably as could be expected in his Louis Bennett Hall room is Brentford Brown, freshman Pioneer quarterback, who suffered a broken leg in a scrimmage session Wednesday afternoon on Rohrbough Field.

Brown, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Brown, of Camden-on-Gauley, while backing up the line on a defensive team broke through to throw an offensive ball carrier for a loss, and he and the ball totter both lost balance on the muddy slippery field and fell heavily with their legs entangled.

The fibula (small outer bone) of Brown's left leg was broken just above the ankle.

Coach A. F. Rohrbough and members of the squad placed the injured player in the back of a Parkersburg Candy Company truck and took him

A short little man who can crack 'em hard and often is this Pioneer regular, Waitman Bailes, who has been starring in the backfield this year with a Glenville team that is making history. Home-coming visitors will be seeing Bailes here Saturday against the Bears from West Virginia Tech.

Fred Madison Whiting, Jr., A. B. '34, and his father went to Columbus, O., Saturday to watch Ohio State win over Purdue, 16-14.

to the office of Dr. Waitman T. Smith, who, with the aid of a fluoro scope, determined the injury and set the broken bone.

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CONRAD HOTEL

GOOD FOOD — GOOD ROOMS

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EAT BEFORE AND AFTER THE GAME

at
THE LOG CABIN RESTAURANT

Don't Take Our Word For It—
Ask the Old Grads What Place
In Glenville, They Remember.

The Grill

Is Serving the Students Today
As It Has In the Past.

WELCOME, ALUMNI!

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Beat West Virginia Tech, Pioneers!

BOTANY
WRINKLE-PROOF TIES



IN PLANNED PATTERNS TO \$1
GO WITH YOUR SUITS

Tailored by Botany, famous for men's wear fabrics, these ties are designed to go with new Fall clothing. Come in and see our selection of these Botany wrinkle-proof ties. Remember, they're only \$1.

Hub Clothing Co.
QUALITY MEN'S WEAR

Beat the Bears, Pioneers!
GLENVILLE SHOE SHOP
For Good Shoe Repairs

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Treat Your Friends and Yourself
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Juanita Haight Sexton Wright Married, Aug. 30

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Haight, of Grantsville, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Juanita, to Sexton Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wright, of Brooklyn addition, Glenville. The couple were married August 30, 1941, at Russell, Ky., by the Rev. Mr. Deitch, in the Christian Church.

Mrs. Wright, senior, is the sister of Joseph Haight, A. B. '39, and David Haight, a former student. She plans to finish College here.

Mr. Wright, a former student, and a brother of Agnes and Helen Wright, College alumnae, entered U. S. Army service. Quartermaster's Corps, July 3, at Camp Lee, Va., and recently was transferred to Fort Benning, Ga.

MERCURY ADDS NAMES TO SUBSCRIPTION LIST

New subscriptions are still coming in, and among them this week were: Helen Wright, Glenville; Agnes Wright, Littleton; James McMillan, Northford; Mrs. Ray Thompson, Glenville; Bob Markowitz, Homestead, Pa.; William Wolfe, Charleston; Jo Reeder, Berwind; Jennings Sprinkle, Baltimore, Md.; Andy Edwards, Wheeling; Mrs. Frank Williams, Pittsburgh, Pa.; W. E. Hull and Stanley Hall, Glenville; Muriel Boggs, Orton; Mrs. Frank Martino, Grantsville.

Join the Home-Comers at the Pictureland Theatre Friday and Saturday nights and see

HARMON OF MICHIGAN

the football thriller.
Starring Tom Harmon, America's greatest half-back, with Anita Louise

And on Sunday begins a good show

OUR WIFE
Playing Melvyn Douglas, Ruth Hussey and Ellen Drew
Runs Three Days, Oct. 26-27-28

At the Lyric Theatre Friday and Saturday there's a good Western

LONE STAR RAIDERS
And on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
SO ENDS OUR NIGHT
With Frederic March and Margaret Sullivan

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TEA ROOM
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AND
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'LIFE BEGINS AT ONE O'CLOCK' FOR COLLEGE PROFESSOR

It is still a puzzle to Mr. H. Y. Clark, instructor in education, why the one o'clock section of his Social Science 200 class put forty candles on a birthday cake which they presented him the past week. The only probable reason Mr. Clark could offer was: "Life begins at forty" and "I am very much alive."

But to prove he had too much wind to be "that old," Mr. Clark extinguished every candle with the first puff.

Though pleasantly surprised when the thirty-six sophomore girls in the class sang "Happy Birthday" and Ella Pitzer and Dorothy Waggoner presented him with the cake, Mr. Clark refused to raise anybody's grade as a result.

After the presentation and acceptance speeches, cutting of the cake, and several toasts (using cake crumbs) proposed by Mr. Clark, the class settled down to routine, worked more than half the period.

Betts To Be Geoffrey Chaucer in Parade

Donzel Betts, costumed as Geoffrey Chaucer, will represent the Canterbury Club in the Home-coming parade, it was decided at a meeting Wednesday night.

Lorene Lewis told "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant; Eunice Wilfong told "Springtime a la Carte" by O. Henry.

Frances Myers, Charles Heasley, and Donzel Betts volunteered to tell ghost stories at the next meeting, October 29.

"YW" To Sponsor Recognition Service

A recognition service for new members will constitute the program of the Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday evening at six o'clock in the College lounge. The service will consist of the renewal of the purpose of belonging to a Christian organization on the campus, and of lighting the candles of fellowship. Special music will be furnished by a sextet of sophomore girls.

As a continuation of emphasis on favorable relations with people of other nations, the Club attended

Commuters May Use Firestone Lodge This Year

Pres. E. G. Rohrbough has given the College commuters permission to use Firestone Lodge throughout the year if arrangements can be made for heating the building sufficiently.

The commuters are planning to sponsor a round and square dance soon and will close their drive for new members on November 1.

Woman's Club Observes Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The Woman's Club of Glenville celebrated its silver anniversary and honored its new president, Mrs. Ruddell Reed, with a reception in the social room of the Trinity Methodist Church, Monday, Oct. 13.

The Club was organized in 1916 in the house in which Mr. and Mrs. Linn B. Hickman now live and which at that time was occupied by Pres. and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough. Mrs. Rohrbough was chosen first president. Of the eleven charter members, seven are living: Miss Alice Arbuckle, Mrs. John E. Arbuckle, Mrs. Earle Arbuckle, Mrs. N. E. Rymer, Mrs. Rohrbough and Mrs. Will Johnson.

Officers of the Club this year are: Mrs. Ruddell Reed, president; Mrs. A. H. Moore, first vice-president; Miss Cora Cooper, second vice-president; Miss Pearl Pickens, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlan W. Berry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elmer Shaver, treasurer; and Miss Bessie B. Bell, parliamentarian.

Methodist Sunday School Class Has Roast

Because of inclement weather the Methodist Sunday School class sponsored a roast inside Friday night. Although plans were changed at the last minute, everyone had a good time playing indoor games, led by June Wilson. The party was chaperoned by the class teacher, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner.

The Presbyterian Church in a body Sunday to hear the Rev. E. R. Arelhart, missionary to Brazil and brother of the local minister, tell of conditions in Brazil.

The Robert F. Kidd Library

By Helen Taylor
MANY of the new books from which movies will be made are obtainable at the College library. Why not read the books now and see the movies next year? Get ahead of the movies just once. Read these books to be able to tell others what the movies will be like and to be able to enjoy them to the fullest extent yourself.

ERNEST Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" is now in production. \$150,000 for movie rights alone were paid to Hemingway. To Louis Bromfield went \$25,000 for putting the book into script. Annabella is trying for the part of Maria. Any number of men are competing for the male lead in this love story with the brutal background of the Spanish civil war. It is expected to be ready for the public by early spring.

ORSON Welles is going to produce Tarkington's "The Magnificent Ambersons", a story of an ambitious middle west family. Welles has borrowed Anne Bax-

ter for the ingenue lead.
"H. M. Pulham, Esquire," by John Marquand, will bring Hedy Lamarr to us in the role of Marvin. Bob Hope is Miss Lamarr's choice to portray H. M. Pulham. Be sure to brush up on "Robinson Crusoe." Warner Brothers are adapting this famous adventure story for Dennis Morgan.

LISTED below are some of the books playing on Broadway right now.

"I, James Lewis," by Gilbert Gabriel, provides a thrilling sea story, with Franchot Tone and Walter Brennan. The movie is called, "This Woman is Mine." Spencer Tracy is featured in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." He is aided by two beautiful women, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner.

The leads in "Wild Geese Calling," written by Stewart Edward White, are being portrayed by Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.

Let's remember that all these are available at the College library and let's keep one jump ahead of the movies.

THE first week in November is Book Week. Plans for a "Book Fair" and contests for the students are in the making. There is bound to be something of interest for each one of us.

Books are our most steadfast friends. So during Book Week go to the library to renew old acquaintances and to make new ones.

WHITES VISIT DAUGHTER AND SON IN CHARLESTON

Dean and Mrs. H. Laban White visited their son, George, in Charleston Friday, and attended a concert of the Charleston Civic Orchestra, of which their daughter, Eleanor, is a member. Miss White teaches in the Mason College of Music and Fine Arts in Charleston.

MARKOWITZ AND FRIENDS TO ATTEND HOME-COMING

Word was received here yesterday that Robert Markowitz, a former star athlete and three-letter man at Glenville, will come here Saturday, along with a group of friends, from Homestead, Pa., to attend the annual Home-coming. Markowitz while here will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nachman, Court Street.

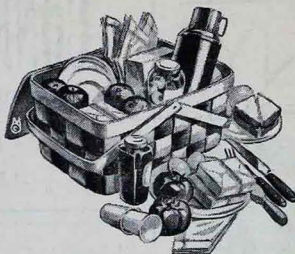
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