

Greetings, readers, it is somewhat tremulous that we step into the oversize shoes of the former editor, Mr. Gray Barker, who had his fingers in so many pies that he ran out of flavors and started using Jello.

This column will be composed of impertinent information and random thoughts of a simple country boy. You may expect no profundity here.

Have been informed, by a usually unreliable source, that it is a campus custom (some gender will hate us for this) for girls to wash sox for the men they date. Better get one surrounded now men; eligible co-eds are becoming scarce. Who washes our sox? Well . . . uh . . . er.

Novices in higher learning received some encouragement when that perennial freshman, president Haught, told them that theirs is his favorite class.

Colonial Mapel: When an attack of melancholia seems imminent you might try this: Park your posterior in one of the rockers on the Verona veranda, elevate yo' pedal extremities to the balustrade, and order a julep. Surrounded by the stately columns and beautiful belles it is easy to give the ego a boost by imagining yourself a southern planter.

Nick Murin suggests that freshmen, who have not yet done so, may clear their consciences by remitting to him or to Isabelle Whiting \$20 for handbooks.

Campus chickens, the black and white ones with wings, may provide a source of biological specimens. Miss James suggests that they be brought to her (after dissection for further biological and chemical experiment. She is particularly interested in one Chanticleer who makes uncouth noises near her window at unholy hours of the morning.

It is predicted that standards of conduct will be higher this year, due to influence of the seven ministers attending GSC.

Excessive lighting around the Kidd is causing much unhappiness among campusology majors. Authorities on the subject say the moon provides an illumination more conducive to study. Or, in absence of moonshine, light from the tower clock does nicely.

Rejoice, patrons of the Leon dine, dance and loaf emporium. The leaky roof which formerly puddled on the dance floor has been repaired by Harper Brothers.

Anyone interested in nature study may profit by a walk on Tank hill. During a "field trip" there we encountered: three squirrels, one rabbit, one skunk, several students of nature, and myriad insects.

We had intended to extend our deepest sympathy and highest praise to whomever holds KP on the 7,000 spuds consumed weekly in the Kanawha hall dining room. Discovered just in time that the potato department is mechanized.

Any news tips, gripes, or suggestions you may have, please slip under Mercury office door. Literary efforts will also be welcome, verse or prose. All such must be signed, so we will not get our neck stomped on if there is a recoil.

In June 1905, the Pennsylvania railroad made an historically fast run on the Chicago to Crestline, Ohio trip, running a measured three miles at an average speed of 127.1 MPH.

The last Ice Age (Mioocene) began about 30,000 years ago.

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## Eight Educators Join Glenville Teaching Staff

### Education Vacancy Still To Be Filled

By Betty Lydick

Eight faculty members have joined Glenville State college teaching staff, some to fill vacancies created by resignation and others to occupy teaching posts unfilled due to lowered enrollments during the war years.

Miss Mary Allen, native of Aurora, Preston county, who has an A. B. and M. S. degree from West Virginia university, has done undergraduate work at the University of Southern California, will teach women's physical education.

A. H. Anderson, former Pine Grove principal, B. S. degree at Salem and M. S., West Virginia university, will teach mathematics and biological science.

Mrs. Harold Beaver, native of Welch, McDowell county, who taught the past summer in Concord State college, will teach art here at Glenville. She received the B. S. degree from Concord State college.

Mrs. Roland Butcher, B. S., Miami university, and a former commercial teacher in Sand Fork high school, has been assigned to that department as a teacher.

Former Glenville Principal Stanley Hall, former principal and coach at Glenville high school, will teach social studies. He received the A. M. degree from West (Continued on Page Two)

## Kenny Koon Is Freshmen Head

Kenny Koon was named president of the freshmen class at a meeting held recently. Ross Morgan was chosen vice president. Other freshmen officers will be elected later.

Other class officers elected at the end of last semester and not previously announced are: seniors: Clarence Hinkle, president; David Fitzpatrick, vice president; Leona Williams, secretary; and Blondena Fitzpatrick, treasurer.

Juniors: Mike Cristo, president; vice president, to be named; Hannah Lou Garrett, secretary, and Robert Murphy, treasurer.

Sophomores: Allan Foutty, president; Kathryn Elliott, vice president; Robert Galford, secretary, and Marian Reed, treasurer.

## Needed Textbooks Will Arrive Soon

Textbooks for many courses are still not available.

Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary, says that there have been some partial shipments and that he believes others will soon arrive. A new text book for Sociology 205 was not satisfactory and Stanley Hall, instructor, is still trying to secure a suitable book.

It was also necessary to change a course in the English department. The class in Wordsworth agreed to a suggestion from Prof. H. L. White that they study Browning instead. There are 15 students in the course.

## 35 Students Begin Practice Teaching

This semester 35 students will be doing directed teaching, college supervisors announce.

Out of this number 18 are working for a secondary certificate under the supervision of H. Y. Clark and Dr. C. L. Underwood, while the remaining number are working toward an elementary certificate under the supervision of Miss Ivy Lee Myers.

## Workman Heads Mercury Staff

Richard Workman, 49, of Clendenin, will edit THE GLENVILLE MERCURY, college officials announce today.

Workman, son of Paul Workman, well known mentor at Clendenin high school, is an English major at Glenville State, where he is a pre-journalism student.

A veteran, THE MERCURY editor attended West Virginia Wesleyan college before entering the U. S. Navy as a V-12 trainee at Bethany college.

Named to the post of managing editor of THE MERCURY is Robert Reed, '47, of Glenville, a graduate of Normantown high school.

Announce Co-Business Managers Blondena Fitzpatrick, '47, and Jean Nottingham, '48, both of Glenville, and former staff members of Glenville high school's "Satellite," will function on the staff of THE MERCURY as co-business managers.

Warren Miller, '47, of Sand Fork, and a graduate of the high school there, will handle the sports department of THE MERCURY.

Reporters are Janet Boggs, Talbert Bennett, Claude Casto, Evelyn Finster, Gladys Foster, Betty Lydick, Hayward Rowh, Betty Waybright and Leona Williams.

### Dormitory Party Held

Annual September house party was held Tuesday night in Verona Mapel lounge. Group games were led by Thelma Ryan and Nina Craige.

The Kanawha River, formed at a junction of New and Gauley Rivers, Fayette county, and which flows into the Ohio River at Point Pleasant, is 97 miles in length.

## Inconvenience, Not Handicap Anna Lovejoy Says Of Blindness

By Evelyn Finster

Blindness is not a handicap, just an inconvenience, says Anna Lovejoy, '50, who is one of the most popular girls in Verona Mapel hall.

She is a newcomer to the campus this year and from one's first observance of Anna you are not aware of her blindness. In fact, one of the girls ate beside her for a day and didn't know it.

We can begin to understand what Miss Lovejoy means when she says blindness is not a handicap when we take note of some of her accomplishments.

She is talented in music, having given private piano lessons to persons in her home town last year. Before her entrance into college, Miss Lovejoy's piano students gave a recital under her direction.

# Enrollment Mounts To 385 Students

## Freshmen Rules Are Eliminated

In view of the fact that a large number of the freshmen class are veterans and that some are older than members of the junior and senior classes, the major part of freshmen rules have been discontinued, says Student Council Adviser, H. Y. Clark.

Freshmen caps, that formerly identified the freshmen, were ordered but could not be obtained until such a late date that the order was cancelled.

Most freshmen are veterans and have gone through similar experiences in service, obeying rules and regulations, and do not feel like going through the same thing here. Due to the shortage of dress shirts, the rule concerning ties is out of the question. Student council members decided in a meeting last week. Others discontinued are: Freshmen shall enter and leave the Administration building through the entrances to the old building. There shall be nothing adorning the upper lips of freshmen. Freshmen shall not walk on grass or on paths through the grass.

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## Name Cheerleaders For Coming Season

Hazel Reedy, '50, Lou Strader, '49, Betty Hardman, '49, and Ethel Radcliff, '49, were elected cheerleaders at a pep meeting held Friday night in the gymnasium.

Student Body President Nicholas Murin, '47, introduced members of the Pioneer Football squad at the Fairmont game rally.

Other students who tried out for cheerleaders are: Etta Jane Judge, '48 and Jean Roberts, '50.

## Vet Matriculation Reaches 186 Mark

By Jean Nottingham

With enrollment now completed, 385 students are registered for the fall term of the 1946-47 school year at Glenville State college, announces President D. L. Haught. This is the largest enrollment since pre-war years.

The freshmen class leads in the number of students, being comprised of 222 students. Other classes are: sophomores 77, seniors 49, juniors 33.

Four students, Miss Jeanne A. McGee, Mrs. Lloyd Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth M. McGee and Jack Stalnaker, are doing graduate work.

Of the number enrolled, 186 are veterans who are attending college under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Six veterans have withdrawn since the beginning of class recitations.

States other than West Virginia represented in the enrollment are Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Georgia.

Two hundred fifty-five men are enrolled as compared to 130 women.

## Haught Advises High Idealism

President D. L. Haught, in a chapel address last week, asked students to ponder a question asked by General "Ike" Eisenhower of a group of educators: "Why doesn't your profession put ours out of business?"

Dr. Haught defined educators as, "All people who have education." He said further, "the purpose of education is to give opportunity to use intelligence in pursuit of knowledge, and to apply that knowledge in the progress of civilization.

He advocated a "Know where you're going," policy, advising that all students set for themselves a worthy goal and work toward it. He recommended a program featuring constant physical, spiritual and intellectual development.

"Home and friends are important to world peace," he said. "Home life must be more than a hilarious, brief period between the lipstick and the broomstick," Dr. Haught averred, taking into cognizance present indication of instability and emotional duress as evidenced in high divorce rates, increasing juvenile delinquency, and low morality.

### Y. M. C. A. Forms Plans

Y. M. C. A. met last week and formed plans for the coming year. Officers and members present were: Allan Foutty, president; George Adams, vice president; Robert Galford, secretary; Clyde Bush, treasurer; Ross Morgan, Russell Slack, and Dale Slack and Dale Davis.





## Greetings, Students, Faculty

Football practice, full dormitories, crowded classrooms, and students everywhere—surely have been some changes made around here! Seems like the "good 'ole days" to some students, but it is really a novelty to the ones who have been here for the past three years in the vastness and emptiness. For during that time many of the students who were fighting in all parts of the world have now come home. Now that hostilities have ceased, we are happy to see so many back with a more eager desire to work hard to make for themselves and others a more enjoyable world in which to live.

We hope that the students who have come here for the first time will really get the 'ole college spirit and always think of Glenville State as their Alma Mater.

Best wishes, too, to the new faculty. We hope they will have a peaceful, profitable, and successful year here with us.

So here's to it—to make this the best year we have ever had.

## Freshmen Rules, Yes or No?

Glenville college has no Freshmen rules! The present "rules" are only standards that reasonably might be expected of any student possessing a modicum of civility, intelligence and school spirit.

Rules surviving last week's student council meeting provide only, that Freshmen shall speak to all persons they meet on the campus; that they shall attend all pep meetings and athletic events; that they shall learn the college yells and songs, participate in organized cheering, and take part in the homecoming parade.

Progress must be served. Outmoded or impractical tradition must be discontinued. But let us examine carefully before deciding which rules are actually out of date. Obviously rule seven, "All freshmen boys shall wear ties properly tied . . ." should be eliminated. Most men have too few shirts to comply with this. The present freshmen are men, not smooth-cheeked boys as in the past; so rule eight, "There shall be nothing adorning the upper lips of Freshmen," reasonably might be discarded.

Other rules discontinued, which are more debateable, concern caps and badges, restricted entrances to the administration hall, and prohibition of short-cuts through the grass. If these simple requirements cause embarrassment to some Freshmen, is it not possible that their egos need deflation?

Excessive service regulation (chicken, that is) has naturally instilled in veterans strong distaste for anything resembling regimentation. But administration of Freshmen rules is with a different spirit and for a different purpose. We believe that rules fostering loyalty to the college and a proper respect for learning can be made effective without causing undue embarrassment or hardship to any Freshman.

Important college tradition is being crucified to save Freshmen from minor inconveniences. It's not worth it!

## College Faces Postwar Needs

When President Haught answered General Eisenhower's question, a challenge to American educators to put the militarists "out of business," he touched upon a problem which has confronted many serious-minded college students since war's end.

Today's college freshmen is not the smooth-cheeked, juvenile, awkward boy of seventeen who came to college before the war. In his place there is today the veteran of Omaha Beach, of Lunga Point, Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, a man who has attained a maturity far beyond his years.

No longer must the college serve to mould a youth's character to meet the impact of foreign 'isms which aim their propaganda at the decadent democracies. Instead, the colleges are flooded with men who have withstood the regimentation of military discipline, both men and women, who seek training which will equip them for a life's profession.

By the very nature of their maturity and serious-mindedness these veterans will change college curriculums and classroom instruction. Such changes are already evidenced here. Partial repeal of freshmen rules, new courses, more mature methods in classroom instruction, and above all else, a sober-minded student body that knows much of life and is seeking to equip itself to play an important role in it.

## Eight Educators

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Virginia university.

E. W. Miller, A. B., Concord, M. A., Northwestern and a graduate student of English at Duke university, will teach English and journalism and will also be adviser of THE MERCURY. Mr. Miller is a World War II veteran.

Mrs. Harold P. Scott, of Clarksburg, who received the A. B. degree at Fairmont and M. S. at West Virginia university, will teach English and home economics.

Another World War II veteran, Byron Turner, of Weston, has been assigned to the chemistry department. He received the A. B. degree from Glenville and A. M. from West Virginia university.

As yet no head for the education department has been named, a position held since 1935 by Dr. J. C. Shreve, who resigned recently to take a high school principalship in Virginia.

## President Haught Attends Conference

President D. L. Haught was called to Charleston by the State Board of Education last week to attend a conference, the purpose of which was to set up a plan for participation in a teacher's training clinic to be conducted in Georgia, in November.

The majority of the states of the Union will participate and West Virginia was asked to select and send to the conference six persons.

## On The Campus

Hey ba-ba-rebop and take it on the rebound. Just look what's invaded our campus. Boys! Boys! Boys! and lots of them. How's a girl to keep her poor little mind on studies with all these handsome Heathcliffes running around the campus? You tell me that.

Is it the influence of the boys—or what gives? But have you noticed the neater appearance of all the girls? No dungarees, no plaid shirts, sweaters tucked in, and even belts. Neat, reet?

Looking around the campus, we find in the continued from last year department such twosomes as Billy Looney and Forrest Messenger, Russ McQuain and Jo Ann Foreman, Helen Cox and Dick Burkhouse, Allan Foutty and Evelyn Finster, Bob Bennett and Mary Lou Law, and Kat Hall and Ray King—all still just doing what comes naturally.

Could be Ray King would know the answer to Dr. Bartram's question as to who squeezed Kat Hall hard enough to knock her eleventh rib out its usual resting place. How about that, Ray?

It couldn't be true—or could it? Harry Pitt, "Monk," Wolfe, etc., all going to school and seeming to take it seriously, too—who's going to sit on the street corner now?

Jim Lilly is apparently following right in the footsteps of brother Jesse. Already he has quite a few feminine hearts doing double time. Watch out, Lilly, better stick to football.

Kathryn Elliott's happy and excited look isn't because of any increase in the male population here. She's still just thrilled to pieces over her call from West Point.

Anybody interested in learning to cook better see "Deacon" Whiting for his very economical way of making chocolate pudding like he thought his mother made.

In spite of football practice, lessons, long hours of sleep, etc., Henderson, Frame, and "Chief" are never too busy to say "hello" to the girls—and quite musically, too.

## Faculty Entertains At Informal Party

Glenville State college students were guests at a faculty reception held in Louis Bennett lounge during Freshmen week. The receiving line consisted of Student Council president, Nicholas Murin, and the faculty and their wives and husbands.

Vocal selections were presented by Kathryn Elliott, Peggy June Adams, Alma Douglas, Verna Dean Ellis, Marie Furr, and Katherine Wilfong, accompanied by Miss Bertha Olsen at the piano.

Following the reception an informal dance was held in the college gymnasium.

Ronald Amundsen was the first to discover the South Pole in Dec. 14, 1911.

October 1, 1946  
Vice president in Charge,  
Tennis Courts  
Glenville State college,  
Glenville, W. Va.

Dear Sir:  
My tennis racket is accumulating dust, three weeks of dust in fact.  
Sincerely yours,  
Joe C.

## Former Student Is Awarded Scholarship

John Hunter, former student from Richwood, Nicholas county, has been awarded a special legislative scholarship, the University of Wisconsin office of admissions announced recently.

Hunter was awarded the special scholarship for his outstanding work in the recent war as a war correspondent and staff writer for SEABEE MAGAZINE, the famed Pacific publication of the Navy Seabees. Officially accredited as being the first American serviceman to enter Tokyo after Japan's capitulation, Hunter also witnessed the surrender ceremony aboard the USS MISSOURI in Tokyo bay.

## Senior Biographies

### Joan Cross

Joan Cross, attractive member of the senior class, comes from Normantown. She was graduated from Normantown high school in 1944, and attended Marshall college before coming to Glenville last year.

Joan is majoring in commerce and physical education.

She is a member of such campus organizations as WAA, Choral club and the College orchestra.

She is very fond of all sports and dancing. Joan is usually seen with her roommate, Leona Williams. Her sister, Neva Cross Shinn, is a former student.

### Helen Cox

Helen Cox is a small, dark girl who comes from Doddridge county. She was graduated from the high school there in 1941.

Helen is majoring in commerce and English.

"Cox," as she is usually called, is an active member of WAA and has earned both her letter and pin. She has taken part in several plays presented by the Ohoningshow players. Twice she has represented the YWCA at state conferences, and last year she was vice president of the Student council.

Last spring her engagement to Richard Burkehouse was announced by her parents.

The Hanging Garden of Babylon were near the Euphrates River, in the palace of King Nebuchadnezzar, 60 miles south of the present city of Bagdad. They date from about 600 B. C.

Spruce Knob, in Pendleton county, with an elevation of 4,860 feet, is the highest point in West Virginia.

## On The Local Screen

Hello Mercury readers! It is the aim of this columnist to bring to you a brief review of the "moo'm pitchers" to be shown at the local theaters.

The October billing at the Pictureland opens with the comparatively new "Cornered." Too much intrigue has been injected into the plot of this movie, however, taking away much of the interest. This is Dick Powell's second attempt as a screen tough-guy and he proves even less successful than in his first try.

On Thursday and Friday, "Shock" comes to us via the projection booth of the Pictureland theater. The story, which deals with an amnesia shock victim, will keep the audience in a state of suspense. In the starring roles are Vincent Price and Lynn Bari.

Columbia Horse Opera  
On Saturday, "Galloping Thunder," a Columbia horse opera, will be shown. It's the usual hashed-up affair of justice vs. outlaws. There's plenty of action for the kiddies . . . The second feature of this program is "Night Editor," a chilling, spine-tickling murder mystery. Although it is not a high quality movie, it should prove to be average entertainment.

Sunday and Monday, "The Spiral Staircase," starring Dorothy McGuire and George Brent, will be shown. It holds plenty of suspense and horror and is guaranteed to have spectators on the edges of their seats.

Thursday and Friday, October 3 and 4, Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," will be featured at the Lyric. It's shown in technicolor and will have plus appeal for the kiddies and prove entertaining for grownups as well . . . On Saturday and Sunday, Roy Rogers, the screen's No. 1 cowboy, rides on "My Pal Trigger," at the Lyric. It contains plenty of action!

## Kidd Library Open 6-9 On Week Nights

Robert F. Kidd library will remain open at night, Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, announces.

Due to increased enrollment the library will resume its prewar practice of remaining open at night so that students may have access to material needed for classwork.

Library hours at present are: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and from 6 to 9 p. m., on weekdays and from 8 to 12 noon on Saturday.

Accompanying this change of hours is a new list of rules which is posted on the bulletin board in the library.

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## Pioneers Will Meet Wesleyan Gridmen Friday

Marra May Start, Local Mentor Says

Glenville's Pioneers and Wesleyan's Bobcats will meet on the Buckhannon grid Friday, 8 p. m., with both teams smarting from last week's defeats and eager to better their records with a redeeming victory.

Carlos Ratliff, Pioneer coach, who scouted the Wesleyan-Marshall game, says the Buckhannon boys are big and tough. Ratliff hopes to confront the Rossmen with an improved eleven. Probable addition of Joe Marra, heavy-weight guard who was on the shelf last week with an ankle injury, may prove an important factor.

Long distance punting by Harold Wilson, hors-de-combat because of a pre-season shoulder injury, and strong line play by Watson and Marchio are expected to cause the Bobcats trouble.

## Biology 352 Takes First Field Trip

Biology 352, under the direction of H. W. Anderson, opened laboratory work for the semester with a field trip Thursday afternoon on Tank hill and vicinity.

Purpose of the field trip was to study and collect different varieties of leaves to be used in laboratory later.

Guan: has an area of 206 square miles.

## GLENVILLE THEATRES

### PICTURELAND

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 1-2

The New, Different Dick Powell

"CORNERED"

Walter Slezak — Nina Vale

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 3-4

Vincent Price — Lynn Bari

"SHOCK"

Frank Latimore — Michael Dunne

Saturday, Oct. 5

William Gargan — Janis Carter

"NIGHT EDITOR"

Jeff Donnell — Coulter Irwin

Plus

"Galloping Thunder"

Charles Starrett, Smiley Burnett

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 6-7

Unforgettable drama!

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Dorothy McGuire — George Brent

"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

Ethel Barrymore — Kent Smith

## LYRIC

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 3-4

Walt Disney's

"PINOCCHIO"

A Full Length Technicolor Feature

Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 5-6

"MY PAL TRIGGER"

Roy Rogers and his horse, "Trigger"

# Pioneers Bow To Fairmont, 7 To 0

## Whereabouts Of Early Records Baffles Council's Historians

What happened to part of the early minutes of the Glenville Town council is a mystery to local historians. The first laws and ordinances are present but for some time following, the minutes are missing.

Perhaps it is best for most of the citizens, as it is reputed that among the ordinances lost was one requiring all persons to carry a lantern when walking on the streets after dark. What a number of law-breakers we could have. Perhaps we do have, as many of the old ordinances have never been written off the books.

It is interesting to note that an act to incorporate the town of Glenville was passed February 13, 1871 and many of the existing ordinances date back to that time. To quote some of these ordinances:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to hitch any horse or other animal to any shade or ornamental tree growing in the public grounds, streets, alleys or sidewalks of the town, or to any post erected for a street light."

"That the horses attached to any road wagon or other loaded wagon or vehicle, shall not be unhitched, or detached therefrom on Main street."

"If any person drag logs or heavy timber of any kind upon or over any of the streets or alleys of

said town, he shall be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$5 for each offense."

"The Sergeant shall be allowed a fee of \$1 for every dog he shall kill or cause to be killed and buried, under the provision of this ordinance, to be paid upon the requisition of the mayor, granted upon due proof of the fact made before him."

## Eloise Boggs Named President Of WAA

Eloise Boggs, senior, was elected president of WAA at an organization meeting held Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Other officers elected were Joan Cross, senior, vice president, Thelma Ryan, junior, was elected secretary and treasurer. Etta Jane Judge, junior, was elected point secretary.

Some of the sports this semester are: tennis, leader, Katherine Elliott; badminton, leader, Joan Gawthrop; volleyball, leader, Mary Bagwell. Other sports and leaders will be named at the next meeting which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p. m., in the gymnasium.

In Antarctica enough ice remains to encase the globe in a layer 120 feet thick.

## Early 1st Period Fumble Accounts For Falcon Score

Fairmont's Fighting Falcons won over Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneers of Glenville State college, 7-0, at Rohrbough stadium Saturday, the result of a fumble in the opening minutes which led to the lone score of the game.

Ken Bruce, Falcon halfback, made the required one yard through the right side of his line, then kicked the extra point with Keener holding.

Early in the second period the Pioneers found themselves in scoring position due to a combination of Wilson's punt which went out of bounds on Fairmont's seven, a Falcon fumble, and a holding penalty which placed the ball within one yard of the goal. Glenville's scoring threat was removed when they fumbled and the ball was punted out to midfield.

Late in the second frame the Pioneers took to the air. Luzader's short pass to Koon and a plunge

by Hankins counted for a first down well into Falcon territory. Fairmont again took the offensive due to another of the epidemic of fumbles which plagued the Pioneers throughout the game.

### Fairmont Halted

Strong defensive play by the Pioneers halted a potential tally on the six-yard mark in the latter part of the third stanza. They kicked out, intercepted a pass on the five, and moved to a first down. The ball, frequently changing hands, was slowly fought back to midfield, where the game ended with the Pioneers in possession.

Ten players of the winning team were veterans of the 1942 squad which was decisively beaten in the last grid match at Fairmont. Line weights were about equal, with the Falcons holding an advantage in the backfield.

### Teach In Florida

Nesby and Inez O'Dell, former students from Mt. Nebo, Nicholas county, who were recently discharged from the WAVES, have accepted teaching positions in Orlando, Florida.

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SHOP.**

## Need For More Chemistry Seen

With the present apparent trend among Glenville State college students for pursuing courses of study leading to professional work, Dean R. T. Crawford expressed belief that the offerings in chemistry in the near future will be broadened so as to afford enlarged preparatory fields.

More specifically, Dean Crawford views the addition of physical chemistry, industrial chemis-

try, and food analysis. Also, if the present trends continue another chemistry teacher will be added, using the entire fourth floor of Science hall for the chemistry department which is now under the supervision of Byran Turner.

Out of the 93 students taking freshmen chemistry, only 18 plan to enter the teaching profession, as compared to 20 for engineering, 17 for agriculture, 14 for pre-med, 11 for pre-dental seven for forestry, two home economics, and one for pharmacy. The advanced class has a total of 16 students making a grand total of 109, 20 of whom are women and 89 men.

## 6 Ministers Enroll In Glenville State

Ministers are again enrolling in Glenville State college for their college training. There were six regularly licensed ministers in the college last year. These have all returned and a newcomer started this week.

President D. L. Haught says this is as many ministers as some of the church colleges, which exist for the purpose of training ministers, had enrolled last year.

The ministers are: Hayward Rowh and Noble Crew of the Methodist churches of Burnsville; Glendon McKee and Marvin Burns of Methodist churches near Glenville; Clyde Bush from a Baptist church; Talbert Bennett of the Troy United Brethren; and the newcomer, Ray Harris, of Western circuit of the Methodist church. His wife, is also enrolled as a student.

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