

By Dick Workman

The cheerleader election was crooked. A large black bird told us to investigate. We found the ballots in the game room of the gymnasium. In checking them once over lightly we discovered that no less than nine students had voted more than once. One rabid partisan voted 15 times without even attempting to disguise his (OR HER) writing.

We have no basis for accusing either the present cheerleaders or the student council of this odorous incident, for surely if the S. C. had a hand in it, the ballots would have been destroyed. The only fault with the student council is that it had too much faith in the honesty of the student body.

We believe it more likely that a small group of free lance amateur politicians is responsible for this stinking deal.

Since neither of the defeated candidates desires another election, and we are all for the present cheerleaders (especially the one who goes bang! bang! bang!) and do not advocate any action. We merely wish to point out that something is wrong when five per cent of the voters cast 20 per cent of the ballots.

How To Raise Children

While sitting in the barber shop we chanced to overhear an interesting discourse being given by a patron who was very obviously a farmer. It was mostly about fourteen kids and foxhunting.

The old boy was telling about his program for raising children. "Keep 'em away from the evils of the town," he said. "Let 'em go foxhunting instead of to the movies."

He missed the spittoon again and said, "Now I got 14 kids and every one is a fine young'un. They do their work on the farm and when they want some fun they don't go gallivantin' around like these young folks do nowadays. Yessir, the only way to raise kids decent is to keep 'em home."

What's Your Brand?

While demonstrating the scientific method in biology 101, Miss James asked, "Who can tell me what the most popular brand of chewing tobacco is?" Not one of the class answered. "You see, she said, 'If you were observant you would know. All you have to do is check the discarded tobacco bags between the science building and Louis Bennett.'"

Miss James also said that she was not intending to pounce upon the tobacco chewers. She even congratulated them for not expectorating on the steps and walk. "It does look bad, though," she said. "Why, if I had as many pockets as you boys have, I could carry tobacco bags, ham sandwiches, and 25 kinds of leaves."

Johnson Attends Methodist Meeting

Rev. Mr. G. J. Johnson, who attended the seventh annual Conference of the Methodist church held in Wheeling, has returned to Trinity Methodist church of Glenville for the seventh consecutive year as pastor.

Reverend Johnson came here from Spencer where he served for four years.

Other pastorates he has served have been in Point Pleasant, Middlebourne, and Kenova.

He is now serving as district leader in the Crusade for Christ.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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HOMECOMING IS SET FOR SATURDAY

Will Reign Over Homecoming Festivities



1946 Home-coming Queen and Princesses recently named to head the first postwar celebration at Glenville State College are: Alfreda Taylor, freshmen princess; Betty Waybright, junior princess; Katherine Hall, Home-coming queen; Joan Cross, senior princess; and Velma Shipman, sophomore princess.

—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood

Four Events Are Mapped; Also Gridiron Classic

Coronation, Parade Will Be Featured

Tradition will reign supreme Saturday, Oct. 19, as the old guard gathers round to participate in the Thirteenth Annual Home-coming day, revived this year after a three year lapse.

Amidst a panorama of pomp and pageantry, Katherine Hall, of Hallburg, will be coronated queen to reign over the one day of crowded activity which will feature four events, coronation ceremony, parade, football game, and Home-coming dance.

Serving in the court of Miss Hall as princesses of the Home-coming event will be Joan Cross, '47, Betty Waybright, '48, Velma Shipman, '49, and Alfreda Taylor, '50.

Setting for the coronation will be on the lawn in front of Verona Maple hall where Pres. D. L. Haught will place the Home-coming crown upon Miss Hall at 10:30 a. m.

Home-Coming Parade Planned

Following the coronation ceremony, a Home-coming parade is being planned by the Alumni association in conjunction with leaders of the student body.

Included in the parade will be a float which will bear the queen and her court, possibly other floats, and members of the student body complemented with Alumni.

Glenon Burton, alumnus, parade marshal, states that two high school bands, from Weston and Spencer, have been invited to attend the day's activities and to play for both parade and football game. Tentative time for the parade is set at 11 a. m.

World War II veterans will participate in the parade, wearing the uniforms of their branch of the service. They will march in memory of the men from Glenville State college who gave their lives during the war.

Home-coming day at Glenville State college has always been a day for revival of traditions among alumni, student body, and faculty alike. Chosen as a grid opponent of this classic sports event is one of the college's most traditional foe, the Mountain Lions of Concord State college, arch enemy of the Pioneer for years.

At 2 p. m., Saturday, the Pioneers face the Mountain Lions for the thirteenth time, going into the game with a record of six wins and an even number of losses.

Concluding the day's activities, an informal Home-coming dance will be held in the college gymnasium Saturday at 8 p. m.

MISS MYERS IS LECTURER

At a Woman's club meeting last week at Tanner, Miss Ivy Lee Myers gave a lecture on home arts and crafts, followed by demonstrations, making articles which club members could take home.

Home-coming Marks Return Of Full Sports

Pageantry, Color Mark New Era

When Pres. D. L. Haught places the crown of Home-coming upon Miss Katherine Hall Saturday morning at 10 a. m., history, for many an alumnus, will be working in reverse order for in the minds of many the kaleidoscope of events will recall similar events of years gone by.

For the first time since 1942 when June Wilson, of Clarksburg, was crowned Home-coming queen, the pageantry and color of autumn and the tenseness of a classic football thriller will be revived.

For many, this year's Home-coming, will likely have more than the usual significance and it will be those who felt the denials and hardship of the war years who will appreciate most deeply a return to peace time.

(Continued on Page Six)

Assembly Committee Announces Program

The following assembly programs are announced by Miss Bessie B. Bell, chairman of the assembly program committee:

Oct. 17, Open; Oct. 24, Soil Conservation commission — Glenon P. Burton; Oct. 31, Open; Nov. 7, Major Charles Wood; Nov. 14, Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan; Nov. 21, Open; Nov. 28, Open; Dec. 5, Open; Dec. 12, Open; Dec. 19, Musical department.

SCHEDULE OF HOME-coming EVENTS

10:30 a. m.—Coronation on Verona Maple lawn.

11:15 a. m.—Parade.

2 p. m.—Pioneers vs. Mountain Lions, Rohrbough Stadium.

8 p. m.—Informal dance, college gymnasium.

Edith Daly Asks GSC Student Aid For WSSF Drive

Student Solidarity Is Basis For Peace

Edith Daly, representative of the World Student Service fund, spoke in chapel Wednesday, stressing the need for aid to students in foreign lands.

Daly began her talk with a description of the hardships students are facing in Europe and Asia, and telling of the part students played in the resistance movement during the war years, many of them leading or playing important parts in the underground.

Especially noted was the Polish situation, where 60 per cent of professors were killed and 40 per cent of the students were placed

(Continued on Page Six)

18 GSC Seniors Are Instructors

Of the 18 seniors doing directed teaching, five have a first teaching field in English. Those students are: Fonda Wellings, English, math; Mary Kathryn Shumate, English, Social studies; Gladys Foster, English, social studies; Hayward Rowh, English.

(Continued on Page Six)

154 Years Have Passed Since First Columbus Day Celebration Occurred

Three centuries after the event, the first celebration of the discovery of America occurred in New York City October 12, 1792.

This date is celebrated as a legal holiday in 34 states, Puerto Rico, several Latin America countries, and is also observed in some Spanish and Italian cities.

Very little celebration took place between the years of 1792 and 1892, but in the summer of 1892, congress passed a resolution that October 12, be observed by a celebration with suitable services

in the schools and other places of assembly.

A fair was held in Chicago to commemorate a quadricentennial anniversary.

Columbus Day was first made a legal holiday in the State of New York in 1909. Other states soon followed.

On the morning of October 12, 1492, Guanahani Island, one of West Indies group, was sighted by Columbus. He believed he had reached Eastern Asia (India) hence the name of Indian was given the American native.



Communists Teach Democracy

It is plain that the so-called Communistic system in Russia is benefitting no one except the Communist party, which comprises about two per cent of the population. The working man has little enough food, clothing, or freedom, either spiritual, intellectual, or physical. Stalin's five year plans continually "peter out" and a new one is instituted with a political purge to start it off with a bang.

The Soviet is the master of the people rather than the servant as was originally intended.

The democratic system, of which the United States of America is the foremost example, has been functioning well for more than 150 years. The people have their freedom. They have enough of material needs, notwithstanding present meat shortages. And most important, the government is still the servant of the people.

However, increasing bureaucracy threatens the democratic system by crippling individuality and self-reliance of the people. Excessive bureaucracy inevitably leads to socialism, communism and totalitarianism.

The American public is the only agency that can curb this menace. A thinking public is the best guarantee of good government.

Greet Alumni; You'll Be One Too

It's here again at last! HOMECOMING. The day we've all been looking forward to for the last several years. The day when happiness prevails, old friends meet again, and new ones share in the fun and excitement of the day.

A snake dance is planned for Friday evening; Saturday morning the parade and coronation, followed by the game with Concord, and the Homecoming dance Saturday night.

What day means more to former students and alumni than Homecoming day? To us who are now students, it may not seem so important, but let's think about the future. In later years when we come back what won't it mean to us to see our friends again? Won't it be just as important to us as it is to them now? So, when Homecoming day comes, let us remember that it is their day as well as ours, and let's try to make it as pleasant as possible for those who have come to Glenville State College again.

Bill Smish Praises Sense of Humor

Bill Smish stood upon his portable soapbox propounding profound theories to his disciples, who sat in a semicircle on the grass with intelligent looks upon their faces.

"What," Smish asked of the group, "Do you consider the most important single physical or mental attribute a person can possess?"

Hippo answered: "Master, it is intelligence, because this enables one to realize and appreciate the beauties of life."

"Aha," Bill said, "I detect a flaw in your answer, for this same intelligence causes us to realize the tragedy and ugliness."

Sock replied, "Master, it is honesty, for an honest man has the respect of all."

"Aha," Bill said, "I detect a flaw in your answer, for an honest man's wife continually nags him. She thinks that he should lie and cheat in order to gain material wealth with which to buy fur coats for her."

Mark said, "Master, it is health, for health enables one to enjoy life and to pursue knowledge effectively."

"Aha," Bill said, "I detect a flaw in your answer, for I have stomach ulcers, yet I am the happiest and wisest of men."

Skippy, "Master, the most important thing is a sense of humor, for this makes all things enjoyable."

"Go to the head of the class, Skippy," the great philosopher averred. "I shall discourse upon the subject."

"A sense of humor is vital because it enables one to escape embittering worries. If one's best girl is latched onto by a jerk with curly hair and a big smile, one may laugh it off because her eyes focused at a point just past her nose, or her shanks were kinda scrawny."

"Or if one loses \$14 in a poker game, instead of cursing his luck, one can laugh at the comical expression upon his countenance when his full house was topped by that big A-A-A-A."

"An ability to appreciate the little incongruities enables one to enjoy everyday life more. It also fosters tolerance, which is sorely needed in the world today."

"Disciples, the essence of this wisdom: never take anything or anyone, especially yourself, too seriously! It has been said that every dog has his day, but some of you young pups may have two or three days if you follow the teachings of Bill Smish."

Students To Make Own Fall Clothes

Girls in the clothing construction class are not going to be bothered with securing fall clothes this year as Mrs. Harold Scott has ordered material for the girls to make their fall dresses. In the class of Elementary clothing students are learning to make pin cushions.

In the Textile class they have been studying the history of textiles and they are to learn how to weave rugs. They have visited

the art department and studied weaving.

In the applied arts class students are learning finger painting and are making covers for boxes.

Short Story — When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in seven years — Mark Twain.

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On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Perk up yo' lil' ears and listen, Chillum. Yo' ole mummy's ready to tell you all the gossip and rumors she knows 'n everyone she knows. You all ready now?

Oh, you have noticed that Bill Judge has a new heart interest? He changes completely this time—from tall and blonde to small and dark. Don't give up yet, Judge, who knows you might win still.

Remind us sometime to take an official count to determine whether more girls are feeling that way about Frank Kellel or John Fidler. Come on now you two, can't you all let the other fellows in on the secret of your charms?

Has anybody seen anything cuter or snazzier (wearing apparel, that is) than those real Texas cowboy boots Joaquin Garcia has been wearing around here? Those are all rest, "Blackie."

It's hard to keep up on this one, but we think just now that Joanne Gawthrop is interested mainly in the boy with the southern drawl namely Bob Harrison. Remember though this is today and who knows what tomorrow will bring where that girl is concerned?

Could be that Velma Shipman is gonna be mighty lonesome now that Paul Jackson has gone away. Oh, come on now, you campus Romeos, you can't let the poor girl feel neglected just because Jackson doesn't live here anymore, can you now?

We betcha' it takes Nedra Griffith a long time to get to college every day—and no wonder! What girl wouldn't want to take the long way around if she had Julian Grigg there to keep her entertained all the way there?

What's this we hear about Helen Marks and Jack Garrett. Oh, you know—the usual thing—dating. Speaking of the Garrett boys (and we were), Verma Dean Ellis seems to be watching out all right for "Mossy"—showing him around, no doubt.

Just the other day we heard a fellow say that Peg Adams and Ralph Fazio were doing all right together, too. Isn't that right now, you two?

We hope Betty Lydick doesn't molder as if we're wrong, but we think the object of affection who's been occupying most of her time lately is a character named George Ellison. Check us if we're wrong, Betty.

Two people seen around together often are Junior Davis and Mary Casto. It looks as if they're kinda serious about affairs.

Jackie Walker and Joe Reed maybe better re-read the library rules. We didn't see that in there when we read 'em. Don't you all know that clock in there isn't for timing those extra special long smooches? Umnn! No, it isn't either. Or am I telling on you all?

Just in case you're interested, Fellows, Betty Jo Simon is no longer interested completely and altogether in the Burnsville character. O. K., Jim Cook, you can try again now.

Suggestion to Editor Workman for vets whose financial affairs are giving them trouble. Why not adopt the TWIRP season idea? For any faithful reader of the funnies the idea if perfectly plain, simple and self-explanatory.

Charles Keenan, would you like to know what girl thinks you're just wonderful? We repeat the

question to you, Jim Cook... like-wise to you, Curtis Elam.

Incidentally, rumors are flying that Betty Rose Hardman's and Anna Mae Heater's hearts are now beating in the same direction, however, Joanne Gawthrop (there goes that girl again) seems to be slightly in the lead where that boy is concerned. I don't know he does it—but he does.

O. K., Bob Conley, you asked for it—now here's your name in print.

What happened to Rusty Stralmer at the Wesleyan game to cause him to forget the bucket on the field? Could be that he caught sight of that little number behind the glasses with whom he's been seen around lately. Might that be it, Rusty?

We hear that lots of boys have been asking about a certain girl whom they say is really 20-20—Sorry, Fellows, that's "Trick" Lawrence and she belongs to "Gunn" Johnson, but you can still appreciate "Gunn's" property.

At a V M H house meeting the other night Miss Berry, the new assistant housemother, commended the occupants of room 305 for the neatness and cleanliness of said room. Wasn't Miss Berry surprised though when in no time at all she discovered that every room on third floor was wearing a new number—yeah, you guessed, it—305. Now everybody wins!

Senior

Biographies

Jack Luzader, member of the senior class, lives in Glenville. He was graduate from the high school there.

"Puzy" is majoring in social studies and physical education. He plays left half back with the Pioneers, has played three seasons of football and three of basketball, is a member of the "G" club and of the Holy Roller Court.

"Puzy" served more than two years in the Navy. He is married to the former Miss Betty Sue Heater, of Weston.

Clarence Hinkle was named president of the senior class at an election held last week. A graduate of Richwood high school, Hinkle is majoring in biological science and physical education. He plays tackle on the Pioneer grid team. He is a member of the "G" club and student council and is also a member of the Holy Roller Court. Hinkle is especially fond of boxing and was one time a Golden Gloves winner.

The new president is married to the former Miss Virginia Mash, who was a student here in 1941-42.

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On The Local Screen

By Jean Nottingham

Hooray! Glenville is finally getting some recent movies!

Tonight and tomorrow, Barbara Stanwyck turns on the appeal in "The Bride Wore Boots." Co-starred is handsome Bob Cummings. This costly cinematic production isn't up to expectations, but it does contain some humor. It deals with a society gal and her hubby.

Come Thursday and Friday, "The Diary of a Chambermaid" will be focused on the Picturland screen. Paulette "Kitty" Goddard portrays the role of the petite French chambermaid who decides to go in for gold-digging, then falls in love with an invalid. Also featured is Hurd Hatfield, the guy who zoomed to success in "The Picture of Dorian Gray." Of interest is the fact that Burgess Meredith, off-screen husband of Miss Goddard, also appears in the film as well as being co-director.

On October 19, "Behind Green Lights," a 20th Century Fox melodrama, is scheduled. It's the story of a typical police station and the difficulties encountered in solving a puzzling murder. The story is rather doubtful as to value. Starring are Carole Landis and William Gargan.

Show "Sentimental Journey"

Sunday and Monday, the much-talked-about "Sentimental Journey" puts in its appearance at the P. T. With names like John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, and William Bendix, this star-studded cast is a surefire hit. It deals with an understanding woman who has achieved happiness by devoting her life to aiding the ambitions of her egocentric husband. This is a picture which will appeal to everyone and should be well worth your time.

On Thursday and Friday, October 17-18, "Down Missouri Way," starring Martha O'Driscoll, is to be shown at the Lyric. This isn't a high quality picture but might prove to be entertaining.

Saturday and Sunday, a double feature is booked. "Alias Billy the Kid," starring tall, dark, and handsome Sunset Carson, is the first feature. It's merely another corny cowboy show. The second feature is "Riverboat Rhythm" which portrays the life of a showboat and tells of a family feud. Leon Errol provides the comedy while Frankie Carle, who rates high with the jive devotees, "tickles the ivories." Definitely it is not a highly rated picture but it does contain plenty of laughs and good music.

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Espy W. Miller Adviser

With The Book Reviewers

By Evelyn Finster

"Rhubarb," written by H. Allen Smith, is on the best seller list of the week.

A millionaire, who hates mankind, leaves his fortune to Rhubarb, an alley cat, who later becomes a celebrity. Rhubarb is the object of much ballyhoo and becomes entangled in many law suits.

Characters include screwballs of varied degree, press agents, Broadway columnists, baseball players and nymphomaniacs.

Others on the best seller list of the week are:

"The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman. This is the fourth month this fiction book has appeared on the best seller list.

"Britannia Mews," by Margery Sharp. Including book club publications, there are 590,000 copies in print at present.

"Peace of Mind," by Joshua L. Liebman, is entering its sixth month as a leading non-fiction best seller.

'Egg and I' Revealed

So you would like to buy a little place in the country and get away from it all? Who wouldn't?

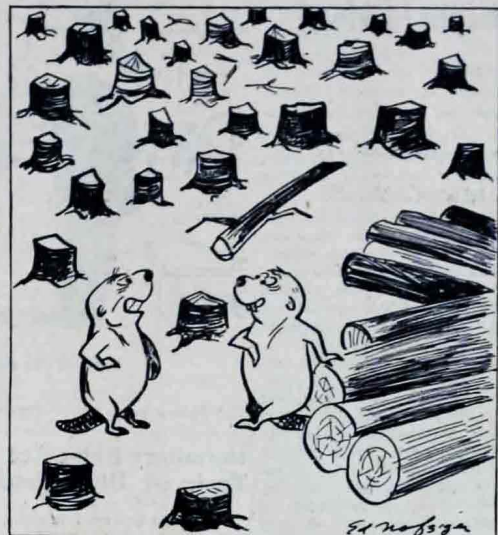
Betty MacDonald tells us in "The Egg and I" that this was her dream too, when she married a tall, handsome Marine and took to the woods.

Betty had always thought that an egg was a small, innocent oval object, good for eating and if properly coaxed, good for reproduction.

What she learned about the

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"You're right, it'll grow back again—but when? Do you think there'll be a saw timber market for berry bushes and popple?"

egg, baby chicks with suicidal tendencies, insects, moonshiners, Indians, bears, pigs and neighbors is the theme of this hilarious story of her education, far from the comforting sidewalks of Seattle.

Is Best Seller

"The Egg and I" has been on the best seller fiction list for ten weeks.

Atlantic Monthly's comment on this book was:

"She writes with a breezy, Western unconventionality and with a wit as quick as a needle. Her figures of speech made me laugh aloud, as I did when reading Margaret Halsey's 'With Malice Toward Some.' Wherever Betty is, there, things are happening—sometimes gayly, sometimes very personally, sometimes disastrously, but never without interest."

In the review of "The Egg and I" the New York Herald Tribune says, "humorously but firmly dispels that universal dream of buying a little farm and getting away from it all. It is written delightfully and cheerfully."

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SEA Names Smith At Recent Meet

Rex Smith, of Morgantown, was elected president of the State Education association at the Delegate assembly held in Huntington last week.

A Regional meeting of the S. E. A. will convene in Clarksburg, Oct. 18.

Next annual meeting of the association will be held April 18, 19. Place to be determined by the president of the association, but probably will be in central or southern part of state, announces Miss Bessie B. Bell.

Association of Higher Education will be held apart and separately from West Virginia Academy of Science.

Brown, Myers Are Co-Sponsors YWCA

Dr. Genevieve Brown and Miss Ivy Lee Myers were announced as co-sponsors at the first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. held in the lounge of Louis Bennett hall.

Committee chairmen were appointed by the president, Marie Furr. Publicity, Jackie Walker, Devotional, chairman, Betty Jo Simons, and membership committee, Mae Dean.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet every first and third Thursday of each month in the college lounge.

Chains — Anti-Freeze
GULF SERVICE STATION
Hunt Beall, Mgr.

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GLENVILLE HARDWARE

Growing Teacher Shortage Seen As Opening Career Opportunity

Evidence that the current teacher shortage throughout state and nation is likely to continue for some time is accumulating here as indications point to the unwelcome fact that less and less freshmen are preparing to enter the teaching profession.

While it is still too early to assimilate definite statistics, it is evident from the now almost complete freshmen enrollment that there is a vastly proportionate fewer students enrolling in courses of study leading to the teaching profession, and this in an acute teacher shortage, whose avowed purposes is that of preparing future pedagogues.

Despite this picture of gloom as regards the future of a vigorous and well-trained teacher supply, there are at present emerging some encouraging signs which, in time, may lend support toward solving what appears to be an acute teacher shortage for years to come.

National and state-wide publicity of teacher shortage, inadequate pay, lowered qualifications of teachers, and public indifference toward the school system, may in the end serve to eliminate most or all of the present weaknesses of the profession.

Issue Emergency Certificates

It is appalling that in the current term of school 1,033 emergency certificates have had to be issued to teachers whose qualifications are high school graduates and others (142) who have had even less training. Yet, it is even more frightening to think of the results of having to close more than a thousand schools.

While increased pay is recognized as not being the panacea for the acute shortage of teachers, it is an important consideration toward eventual solution of the problem. For the ambitious college student there is little promise in a profession whose basic salary is just about half that of the union scale of the United Mine Workers.

Progress in American schools has been and will likely continue to be slow. However, out of every crisis there usually has emerged improvements which have raised standards in the classrooms and in the quality of teachers.

With the present agitation toward not only better pay for teachers but for better qualified teachers, there should appear within the next few years more attractive openings for the young teacher who is well qualified.

For the present freshmen there has not been a more opportune time within the past ten years for choosing the teaching profession as a life's work, not only from the point of view of salary but in consideration of professional and community standing.

Chemistry Lab Gets Equipment

Recently received by the Chemistry department are two new pieces of laboratory equipment, an electrically heated distilling unit and an electro-analyzer.

For use in extractions the distilling unit can be used for six separate distillations at one time, each individually controlled. The unit also has a Soxhlet-extraction apparatus, which is used in removing soluble material from solids.

To be used next year in the qualitative part of analytical chemistry, the electro-analyzer in analyzing solutions in which metals can be deposited so they can be weighed.

The electro-analyzer is complete with automatic stirring motor, current control and ammeter.

Begin Freshmen English Classes

Freshmen English classes are being given new instructors.

Parts of two classes taught by E. W. Miller, parts of two taught by Miss Opal Vincent, and of one by Prof. H. L. White have been divided and are being taught at present by Mrs. Harold P. Scott and Mrs. Harold Beaver, announces H. L. White, chairman of English department.

The two new instructors are to have two sections each of English 101.

Hardman, Foreman Volleyball Winners

Betty Rose Hardman's and John Foreman's team won the volleyball games Monday evening over Verna Dean Ellis and Maxine Riddle's team.

Games will be played every Monday at 6:30 p. m. There will be two more captains elected next Monday so there can be six teams participating instead of four as formerly scheduled.

Ping Pong is also played on Monday. Either single or double games may be played.

Katherine Hall was the official scorekeeper.

ADD CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Thirty juvenile books have been received by the library, says Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian.

In this assortment there are books on animals, holidays, fiction and science.

Rocks composing the earth's crust are grouped into three classes: igneous, sedimentary, and metamorphic.

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Maynard Shoe Shop

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THOMPSON'S Dry Cleaners

SHUMAN Fruit Market

Fruits

R. B. STORE

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GLENVILLE THEATRES

PICTURELAND

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 15-16
That Wacky, Wonderful Hit!

"THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS"

Barbara Stanwyck
Robert Cummings

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 17-18
Should She Love or Gold Dig?

"THE DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"

Paulette Goddard—Hurd Hatfield

Saturday, Oct. 19
A Hard-Boiled Sleuth Turns

Sofistic to a Blond

"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"

Carole Landis—William Gargan

Sunday, Monday, Oct. 20-21
That Poignant Drama—

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

John Payne—Maureen O'Hara
William Bendix

LYRIC

Thursday, Friday, Oct. 17-18
Let's Go

"DOWN MISSOURI WAY"

Martha O'Driscoll

Saturday, Sunday, Oct. 20-21

"ALIAS BILLY THE KID"

Sunset Carson
Plus

"RIVER BOAT RHYTHM"

Out Of The Files

Ten Years Ago

Bantz W. Craddock, Jr., president of the student council was busy carrying out rules of freshman week.

Rev. J. C. Musser, pastor of the Baptist church in Glenville, speaks to the student body in chapel.

Four Years Ago

Glenville State college has the youngest freshmen in any college in the country, Charles McIntosh, from Walkersville.

Three Years Ago

Enrollment for the first semester at Glenville State college is 101.

Helen Taylor is elected president of the senior class.

Mary Hupp elected president of the junior class.

H. P. Reese, Richwood, elected president of the sophomore class.

Rev. Lloyd Arehard is named advisor of Y. M. C. A.

Two Years Ago

Janette Cunningham, senior, is busy with activities as president of Student body.

Katherine Hall is elected president of WAA.

Enrollment for the first semester is 86 students.

One Year Ago

Carey Woofter retires as registrar at Glenville State college.

L. B. Hickman, former instructor in journalism, leaves for graduate work at Syracuse university.

GSC Alumnus Is Shepherd Head

Beginning his 27th year as president of Shepherd college, which has a record enrollment this fall, is Dr. Wilson Henry White, popular resident of Shepherdstown and well known throughout West Virginia.

Born in Lewis County on December 1, 1881, Doctor White was graduated from Glenville Normal School in 1904. He received his A. M. degree from West Virginia university, and later received his degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from Salem College.

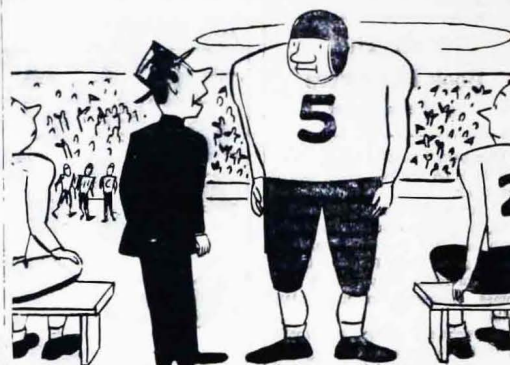
When asked the difference between the students of 26 years ago and now, Dr. White replied: "The students come to us now better prepared than they did many years ago. This is because the high schools of today are much better than they were in 1920. Don't let anyone tell you the high schools now aren't as good as they were in former years."

Doctor White is a brother of Professor H. Laban White, chairman of the English department.

Rader Redecorates Campus Buildings

For the past several weeks, Clarence Rader, father of Jack Rader, former sports editor of The Glenville Mercury, has been painting the window frames of the Science hall and the Administration building.

Kanawha hall is underway at the present. Also the Verona Maple dining hall and kitchen have been redecorated.



Reprinted from the October issue of Esquire

"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

Dormitory Rules Are Topic Of Discussion

Cleanliness and rules of dormitory are the main topic of discussion at this month's Verona Maple house meeting.

Miss Lucie Berry, assistant to the house mother, discussed general upkeep of the girls room and Theima Ryan and Evelyn Finster, both board members, reminded the girls of the importance of clean halls and bathrooms.

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts explained the rules and their importance in dormitory life.

PARTY HELD IN LOUNGE

A party was held in the Louis Bennett lounge last Friday, under the direction of Miss Alma Arbuckle. The evening was spent in playing games.

Biology Class Goes On First Field Trip

The Tuesday afternoon laboratory section of Biology 101, Miss Goldie C. James, instructor, ventured to Tank Hill and vicinity Tuesday afternoon.

Students collected leaves which are to be pressed and put into a notebook giving each leaf its proper classification. The booklet is part of laboratory work for the semester.

ALUMNUS ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Mrs. Bertha Henderson, Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, Miss Goldie James, and George Adams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White, of Nettie, Nicholas county, Sunday. Mrs. White is a 1946 graduate of this college.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Russia

"What Are the Russians Up To," was the subject used by Esby W. Miller, English and journalism instructor, when he addressed Glenville Rotarians Thursday.

Pointing to a downward trend in Russian-United States relations since cessation of hostilities in World War II, the speaker examined Russia's record in contrast to that of the United States.

Referring to Premier Stalin's February 9, address in which the Russian dictator said, "After the defeat of Fascism, monopoly capitalism still threatens the world with war. Russia must prepare against any eventuality," Mr. Miller asked, "What is the purpose of Russia's attitude?"

"In part, it is without doubt intended to carry the party line and its organization abroad, to exert diplomatic pressure and political pressure on the countries attacked, and to keep in line and whip to further efforts the people at home."

That the deterioration of Russo-United States relations is the result of America's possession of the atomic bomb, American effort to acquire foreign airbases, was denied.

Instead the speaker cited Russian aggression (Since war's end the annexation of 250,000 square miles of territory), Russian policy in Germany in violation of the Potsdam agreements, Russian attempts to establish monopoly control, in the Balkans, Russian support of Tito at Trieste, Russian penetration of Iran, Russian threats to Turkey over the Dardanelles, as the real cause of strained relations between United States and Russia.

JUNIORS ELECT OFFICERS

Theima Ryan was elected secretary and treasurer, and Cornelius Williams, vice president of the junior class at a meeting Thursday. They will succeed Hannah Lou Garrett and Joan Cross, who became seniors this summer.

In 1910 there were 1,000 tractors on U. S. farms, we now have 2,200,000 greatly improved tractors on our 6,800,000 farms.

Bayward Butler Is President Of IRC

Bayward Butler, '47, was named president of International Relations Club at an initial organization meeting last week, held in the lounge of Louis Bennett hall.

Charles McElwee, '50, was elected secretary-treasurer at the meeting which was attended by Bayward Butler, Warren Cox, Victor Hamilton, Forrest Gunn, Luzon Casto and Charles McElwee.

The club is sponsored by Miss Bessie Boyd Bell.

Class Of Thirteen Reports On Colonies

Superstitious people believe that thirteen is an unlucky number, but this does not hold true in Colonial American history class.

With an enrollment of thirteen, it looks as if no one will be slighted as reports on the founding and growth of the thirteen colonies are being made.

Each student has chosen one colony on which to make a detailed report and then this information will be presented in regular class meetings.

Senior Class Rings Will Be Considered

Clarence Hinkle, president of the senior class, received a letter from Merrill's the past week saying that they would send a representative to the college in the next few weeks to consider senior class rings.

For several years the seniors have ordered rings, calling cards, and announcements from Merrill's.

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PIONEERS FACE CONCORD LIONS SATURDAY

Third Quarter Rally Gives Tech 7-0 Victory

Blocked GSC Kick Provides Opening For Bear Victory

Pioneers Still Lack Needed Scoring Play

The Pioneers suffered their third straight setback of the season at the hands of West Virginia Tech under the lights at Montgomery last Friday night by the score of 7 to 0.

Once again the Blue and White held for the first half, only to fall victim of a third quarter touchdown. Twice during the evening the Bears were within the Glenville ten yard line, but that determined line wouldn't yield and the Blue and Gold lost the ball on downs.

Tech in a desperate attempt to score tried three field goals in the first half, but all fell short of their mark. Halftime found neither team yielding any ground.

Tech Scores in Third

At the start of the second half the Harrickmen kicked off to Glenville. Making no headway,

Home-Coming Scores

Scores for Home-coming games are available only since 1925. In that time Glenville has won five and lost three of the contests.

1935—Glenville 14, Slippery 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.
1941—Glenville 14, West Virginia Tech 12.
1942—Glenville 13, West Liberty 20.

1946—Glenville ? Concord ?
Total scores for these games give Glenville the edge with 97 points as compared to 76 points for the opponents.

Verona Mapel Girls Celebrate Birthdays

"Happy Birthday," seems to head the most popular song list in Verona Mapel hall this week.

October has made quite a beginning in the dormitory as the following have celebrated birthdays:

Mrs. Nora V. Roberts, house mother, Kathryn Wilfong, Wanda Burkhammer, Alfreda Taylor, Hazel Reedy and Hazel Sullivan.

iff coached men was carried by Williams, Luzader and Cristo. Wilson again came through with some very superb and timely punting.

We find our "golden nuggets," Captain Watson, Marchio and Marra, the mainstays of Glenville's defensive play. Lee, a freshman tackle, looked like a promising lad, and is making a strong bid for a permanent starting position.

A small crowd of Glenville State students followed the Pioneers and put forth with quite a few spirited cheers.

Lineups for game:

Glenville		Tech
Keenan	LE	Bowman
Hinkle	LT	Belcher
Keller	LG	Six
Marra	C	Cornell
Marchio	RG	Booth
Watson	RT	Hutchins
Koon	RE	Legg
Wilson	QB	Woods
Cristo	LH	Lacey
Luzader	RH	White
Williams	FB	Alberchinski

Substitutions: Glenville, Fitzpatrick, Lilly, Lee, Fazio, Garcia, Kimbler, Shelton, Ball.

Tech: Davidson, White, W., Vargo, Robinson, Cole, Vaas, Eaton, Campbell, Cooper.

Officials: Referee, Dink Westfall, Umpire, Noyes, Head Linesman, Soulsby.

1946 Pioneer



—Photo by Dr. C. L. Underwood

John Fidler, '47, of Tioga, was named by a recent student body poll as Pioneer for this year's Home-coming.

SPORTS DOWNWIND

By Dick Whiting

This year's edition of the Pioneers is perhaps one of the best defensive teams ever to be produced at the local institution. Looking at the statistics of each game one would think not, but when the actual stands to stave off touchdown drives, the White Wave is on the ball.

In the first two games, both opposing teams took advantage of the breaks. Of course that is one big part of the game. When it comes to crossing into the Pioneers' promised land all opponents find the Glenville eleven putting up a stand similar to the stand the Americans made at Bastogne.

Look at Wesleyan Game
Let's take a look at the Wesleyan game. Looking at the score one would think they took an awful trouncing, but actually the Bobcats may consider themselves lucky to gain a defeat over the Pioneers. The Methodists are probably one of the heaviest teams in the state, averaging something close to 200 pounds. The Rossmen took advantage of two breaks and that cost the men from Hilltop the game.

If the Glenville offense ever starts to click, the team should roll forth with more power than the late General Patton's Third Army, and someone is bound for a bad trimming.

The outlook from the football standpoint may not be so hot at this time, but the Ratliff bossed men can now serve notice that they will be more than hard to

(Continued on Page Six)

Glenville-Concord Scores Since 1927

1927—Glenville 0; Concord 13
1928—Glenville 6; Concord 7
1929—No Game
1930—Glenville 7; Concord 6
1931—No Game
1932—Glenville 52; Concord 0
1933—Glenville 12; Concord 13
1934—Glenville 14; Concord 6
1935—Glenville 6; Concord 13
1936—Glenville 7; Concord 0
1937—No Game
1938—Glenville 0; Concord 7
1939—Glenville 2; Concord 0
1940—Glenville 0; Concord 6
1941—Glenville 27; Concord 7
1942—No Game

Total points:
Glenville 113
Concord 78

Won-Lost:
Glenville, won 6,
Lost 6.

Former GSC Student Accepts Hall Position

Miss Lucie Berry, a former student of Glenville State college, has accepted a position as assistant to the house mother in Verona Mapel hall.

She is a native of Burnsville and has taught in graded schools in that vicinity for eighteen years.

Miss Berry likes working with young people and has had experience in this type of work in a dormitory in Columbus, Ohio.

Asia, the largest continent, is about 6,000 miles from East to West, and over 5,300 miles from North to South.

Home-coming Tilt Is 'Rubber' Game For Pioneer, Lion

Series Now Stands At Six Wins, Losses

When the Pioneers face the Mountain Lions from Concord in the Home-coming attraction here Saturday, more will be at stake than the one game.

In previous games, dating back to 1927, records show that the Blue and White have won six games, also the Lions have won six. This tilt will be a chance for the Glenville gridders to once again go ahead in the game series.

While winning six games the Pioneers have amassed a total of 113 points to Concord's 78. However, by seasons' records, the Lions have the edge. In their opening game Concord lost to a strong Potomac State team by 13 to 6 and hold a win over Shepherd.

Expect Hard Battle

Saturday's clash guarantees an out and out battle. The boys from down south consider defeating a Pioneer team the climax of their season.

It so happens when the two eleven meet it occurs on a Home-coming, either at Athens or here on home soil. Many ex-Pioneer stars will be on hand to view just what strength the Ratliff coached men possess.

Half of the people in this country are living on fruits and vegetables. The other 50 per cent are living on their relatives.

STATISTICS FOR GAME		
	G.	T.
First Downs	8	10
Net Yds. Gained from		
Scrimmage	114	157
Passes Attempted	4	14
Passes Completed	0	1
Yards		20
Passes Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	2	2
Own Fumbles Recovered	2	1
Average Distance of		
Plays	32	42
Penalties	5	10

the White Wave booted to Tech. Four plays fell short of a first down for the Golden Bears and the Pioneers took over on their own twenty yard line.

From that point Luzader's quick kick was blocked and recovered by Booth of Tech. Lacey and White on three plays toted the ball down to the Glenville one yard stripe, with Lacey then running off tackle for the touchdown. Alberchinski placed kicked the extra point. That was the end of the scoring for the evening.

Glenville's offense was quite improved in this game and had the ball started on at least five touchdown drives only to be overpowered by fine defensive play on the part of the Tech line backers. The Pioneers showed fine possibilities for the coming games on the schedule.

Offensive play has finally begun to show a little power and the defensive line clicks like clockwork.

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18 GSC Seniors

(Continued from Page One)
social studies; Marvin Burns, English, social studies.

Students who have a first field in math are: Hannah Lou Garrett, math, English; Lyda J. Farnsworth, math, physical science; Robert E. Reed, math, science.

Those having a first field in biology are: Betty Lydick, biology, English; Mary Jo Ellyson, biology, general science; Helen Marks, biology, physical science.

Seniors doing work in social

studies as a first field are: Talbert Bennett, social studies, English; Glendon McKee, social studies, English; Joe A. Marra, social studies, physical education.

Teach Varied Subjects

Other students doing directed teaching are: David Fitzpatrick, Jr., physical education, social studies; Nicholas Murin, physical education, social studies; Janet Boggs, French, English; Maxine Riddle, home economics, biology.

Two courses are given in elementary work, first course Ed 218, and an advanced course Ed. 444.

Those taking the first course

are: Ruth Maxine Brady, Ella Mae Scott, Alma Grace Douglas, Hazle Reed Hurst, Betty Lee Teter, Lorraine Springston, Etta Jane Judge, Grace D. Palmer, Betty Mae Baker, Ellen Elaine McHenry, Mae Leslie Deem, Josephine Hammond.

Students doing work in the advanced elementary field are: Geneva Proctor Reed, Herbert Smith, Jr., Warren A. Cunningham, Bayward Butler, and June Marjorie Reedy.

Subscribe to The Mercury!

Edith Daly

(Continued from Page One)
in concentration camps, and more than 90 per cent of Warsaw university destroyed by bombs. Daly averred that meat shortages and overcrowded conditions in United States colleges were nothing compared to the difficulties faced by foreign students.

Urges Student Solidarity

"Solidarity of students in different countries strengthens the bonds of freedom," the speaker stated and continued, "Security of the world depends upon educated leadership, not only in the United States but in all countries."

A drive will begin in November to secure contributions to the World Student Service fund. This money will be used to build sanitariums, rest camps, and school buildings; to replace books destroyed during the war, and to provide a part of the food and clothing needed by students in war-torn countries.

Home-coming

(Continued from Page One)
This year's Pioneer, an honor delegated to only one Glenville man each year, John Fidler, follows in the ranks of a number of outstanding students who have preceded through the years as recipients of this number one honor.

Pioneers in past years are: Warren Blackhurst, '35, Millard Cunningham, '36, Willis Patterson, '37, Clifford Garrett, '38, Herbert Brooks, '39, Johnson Burke, '40, Billy Adams, '41, and John Tyson, '42.

First Home-coming queen to be named to this singular honor at Glenville State college is Mrs. Lois Mason Mace, of Elizabeth, '37. Second queen was Jean McGee, '38, of Glenville. Last queen to be named was June Wilson, of Clarksburg, who reigned over the Home-coming in 1942.

Sports Downwind

(Continued from Page Five)
handle come basketball season. Let's just say, watch the Pioneers about January.

One may really look for a great game here Saturday, as that old Home-coming spirit works wonders on football players. The boys in blue and white should go places. We might even say as far as to beat Concord about 20 to 7. Of course, that rather puts us out on a limb, but we are willing to take the chance.

Down at West Virginia Tech Friday night, the Pioneers lost another heartbreaker and as usual, the Bears, just took advantage of the breaks. This time a blocked kick served the scoring notice. I still have great hopes that one of these fair days the bad breaks will cease coming our way, and instead we will get a little of that good stuff mixed with the bad. Here's hoping!

Our game at Montgomery was broadcast over station WMON, but think we are a bit too far north to catch it. I sat in the broadcasting booth and had an opportunity to hear quite a few encouraging remarks about our progressing team.

Saw quite a few Glenville grads at the game and believe me, from the talk, one will have to approve in Rohrbough stadium at an early hour if you expect to secure a seat. Looks as if there will be a great day here Saturday.

George Adams subbed for Allen Boggs in the bus drivers' seat to Montgomery and back and did a fine job of it. Not only did he wheel the big road wagon there and back, but also dressed for the game, hoping to see action. Takes quite a man to do all that in one night. A job well done.

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