

This column will be dedicated to the proposition:

Women are good for only one thing. If Gallico can do it and continue to live, we can stick out our neck too.

Some may say this vituperation is due to a disappointment in an affair of the heart. Some may surmise correctly.

We challenge the statement that, "Money is the root of all evil." Women are the cause of innumerable cases of murder, suicide, insanity, and general misconduct.

Women are often immoral, whereas men are unmoral. There is a difference.

The old story that it is woman's license to change her mind. They sure do it, but this is arbitrary. We see no reason why women should have this privilege any more than normal, logical persons.

Logical, that's a good word. We are not qualified to discuss female logic? We can only say that female logic and male logic are three different things.

Women are vain, and ostentatious not in their good moral character or their intelligence, but vain about their silly appearance.

Women have no inherent respect for the rights of owners. Any decent act they perform is largely due to the reward they hope to receive.

However women are capable of a strange sort of Loyalty. There is nothing they will not do, no one they will not stomp upon, for the man they love.

Women are perfidious. Women They will make circuitous plans for days and days to accomplish the most trivial project.

Women are perfidious. Women are unpredictable. Often they are faithful to their ideals (or men), but these change so frequently that it is unsafe to depend upon them.

Women have a strange sense of values. Their ideals are set by a process which is emotional rather than reasoning. Often they attach undue importance to insignificant events.

Women are unmannerly. They can be very polite to some one whom they wish to impress, but they are incapable of showing the slightest regard for strangers. In crowded places such as stores or trolleys they push and crowd and cause unnecessary delay by their refusal to co-operate.

Women are jealous, talkative, and gossiping. They will use devious and unfair methods to get what they want, when often they could attain their ends by honest means.

The most generous statement we can make about women, they are a necessary evil. The one thing they are good for is to make a home and raise children. Were it not for this one redeeming feature, we would advocate extermination of these uncouth creatures.

As the great nian has said, "Women are powerful hard to get along with—even harder to get along without."

## Health 221 Visits Purification Plant

As sanitation is studied, students of Health 221 visit the Glenville water purification plant. "Butch" Bell, who is in charge of this plant, explained to the students how water is filtered, purified, and pumped into the plant. He told the class of methods used for testing the chlorine content of water and how lime is used to settle mud in water.

# The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

Volume 18, Number 4

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, October 22, 1946

Single Copy 5 Cents

## PIONEERS-LIONS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

### Katherine Hall Is 13th Queen Of Home-coming

#### Hundreds Of Alumni Witness Coronation

With the weatherman lending a hand by furnishing a beautiful autumn day and the Spencer high school band presenting the music, the queen's procession began at 10:30 a. m., Saturday, when Pres. D. L. Haught made Katherine Hall queen of the Thirteenth Annual Home-coming.

The procession was headed by Nicholas Murin, student council president, followed by the class presidents: Kenneth Koon, freshman, Allan Foutty, sophomore, Michael Cristo, junior, and Clarence Hinkle, senior.

Following the class presidents were the class princesses: Alfreda Taylor, freshman, who wore a soft pink taffeta and net gown; Velma Shipman, sophomore, who was dressed in an aqua net trimmed with silver sequins; Betty Waybright, junior, who was attired in a pale blue net trimmed

(Continued on Page Two)

### Dr. Harry Diener Speaks Thursday

Dr. Harry C. Diener, Chief of Education Information division of soil conservation service of Washington, D. C., will be the chapel speaker, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 10 a. m.

Doctor Diener's address before the student body is considered the high light of soil conservation week beginning Oct. 20, through Oct. 27, affirms Glendon P. Burton of the local soil conservation office.

Mr. Burton secured the services of Doctor Diener by the advice of Sheldon Tinsley, zone conservationist, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Doctor Diener will speak on some phase of soil conservation and will show that it effects people in all walks of life, announces Mr. Burton.

### Dancing Lessons Are Now Being Conducted

Students find that square dancing can be as much fun as round dancing in rhythmic activities, physical education class conducted on Monday and Wednesday under the direction of Miss Mary Allen. Enrolled at present are 14 students. Monday is devoted to square dancing. George Adams has volunteered to call figures and to assist in giving instruction in the dance.

Wednesday is devoted to ballroom dancing. These classes are open to anyone desiring to learn to dance, Miss Allen says.

Instruction is available for anyone desiring to dance on Wednesday evenings in the gymnasium where Miss Allen and a corps of student assistants will give lessons free of charge to any student.

### Bong Of Tower Clock Guides Life Of College Community For 47 Years

By Evelyn Finster

Bong! As you hear the familiar chimes of the clock, have you paused to consider the role it plays in your life at Glenville State college?

The clock is the guiding star of the campus and life here revolves around it.

As its clarion-like sound travels through the morning air, it tells the sleepy-eyed student that it is 7 a. m. and that only 15 minutes remain in which to dress and make it to breakfast. Then, as the clock strikes eight, one can see students dashing across campus to classes.

Within the classroom the instructor begins asking questions on an assignment not too well implanted in the minds of the students and everyone breathes a sigh of relief as Ole Faithful begins its tolling of nine o'clock.

As the boys leave Louis Bennett (Continued on Page Four)

### Student Poll Is Indication Dems May Win Election

#### Student Body Says Close Vote Likely

With the all important Mid-term election only two weeks ahead and with both major political parties hotly contending for a victory, THE MERCURY this week asked 18 students what they thought of the election, who would win and why.

Outcome of this informal poll indicates that 11 of 18 students interviewed think the Democratic party will send the Senate and House back to Washington, still remaining in power.

In polling the students the following question was asked each:

"With the nation's meat counters bare and with little likelihood that beef and pork will be able to reach the consumer in quantity by election day, Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Democratic party faces a hard fight from the oft-defeated Republican party."

"Off-setting the meat dilemma, President Truman has pointed to an all-time high in peace-time employment, and to almost peace-time levels in consumer goods."

"With these two major issues facing them, how and why do you think the American voter will cast his ballot, Democratic or Republican, in the all-important 1946 Mid-term election?"

#### Students Reply

"Judging from the comments I've heard among the people, Republicans, narrowly." F. Riffle, senior.

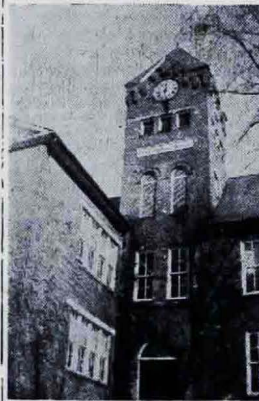
"Democrats, because they need a chance to recover their ill deeds the past year." Gladys Foster.

"I hope the Democrats win but I don't think they will. They're too rotten." Betty Waybright, junior.

"Democrats. With ceiling off most things, prices will rise and the average voter will think that that means more prosperity." Noble L. Crew, sophomore.

"Democratic, because Demo-

(Continued on Page Two)



### Betty Gainer Is Head Of Players

Betty Gainer was elected president of the Ohningohow Players at its first meeting held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Eunice Cox, vice-president; Kathryn Elliott, secretary and treasurer.

The club approved a float to be entered in the Homecoming parade. The following were chosen for the float committee: chairman, Eunice Cox, Ray King, Jake Fitzpatrick, Grover Weaver, Etta Jane Judge, and Nina Craigo.

Ohningohow Players, which is the only active dramatic organization on the campus, was first organized in 1926. Each year the club presents a number of plays. This year the players intend to give a three-act play in December.

Meetings will be held every first and third Tuesday at 8 p. m.

### College Aquarium Provides Oasis Forum For Weary, Footsore Student

By Betty Lydick

What is noticed more on the campus than the aquarium located in front of the science hall?

But why wouldn't it attract attention. After all, the sight of something different from grass, buildings, grass, would catch the eye of students passing by.

Around the aquarium the ground is barren; this proves that students are interested, or that some kind of animal has been loafing around the pond. Several frogs have been found in and around the pond also. What is their attraction on the campus. Surely not veterans.

The lilies, with their gorgeous yellow hue, add much to the beauty of the aquarium and fish, yes, there is a mess of them—all shapes, sizes and descriptions.

#### Aquarium Is Modern

The aquarium is modern. It is about 9 by 6 feet in size and is constructed of concrete. It con-

### Pioneers Unable To Cross Lions' Goal In 9 Tries

#### Stubborn Athenians Repel GSC Thrusts

By Dick Whiting

The Pioneers and Concord Lions played to a scoreless tie here Saturday afternoon, before a Home-coming crowd of about 2,000. More than nine times did the Blue and White come within the shadows of Concord's goal, only to be stopped by a stubborn opposing line.

To start the game Concord kicked to Glenville. After an exchange of punts, the southern boys began to elick. The end of the first quarter looked as if it would be the Maroon and Gray's game.

The next three quarters it was an entirely different story and the White wave picked up speed and rolled along at a fast rate. The second half certainly belonged to Glenville, as the Ratliff men shoved the Concord team around at will.

#### Pioneers Penetrate Line

Time and time again the Hilltop men penetrated the Callaghan boys' forward wall and seemed headed for the promised line. Down within touching distance of the goal, the drive bogged down and Concord took possession on downs. This play kept all of the fans on edge as the Mountain Lions put up some fine touch-down stands.

Concord only threatened to score once, that coming in the first quarter when an Athens player dropped an over-the-goal pass. From then on the tough Pioneer line stiffened and kept the Lions well back in their den.

In the third quarter it looked like a sure two-pointer for Glenville when Captain Watson broke through the Concord line and tackled an opponent on the goal (Continued on Page Three)

tains a drain pipe and a fountain trough which flows clean water continuously into the pond.

Sky blue is the color which sides and bottom are painted. This color was used to give the water a bluish cast.

In addition to the beauty of the pond, it serves its purpose also in assisting with the drainage of surplus water.

Students from last year probably remember the sticks that were placed in the pond to prevent freezing and killing of the fish, and how some person, thinking they were put in by mistake, removed them.

So new students, beware of the sticks in the aquarium this winter. Just remember, they are put there for a purpose, not by the wind.

All in all, isn't the aquarium one of the bigger attractions to the college campus—except the veterans,





## Modern Writing, Era Of Revolt

The past fifty years have seen an evolution in writing from the quaint, euphemistic style of Tennyson and Swinburne to the ultra-realism as exemplified by Kathleen Winsor's "Forever Amber," John dos Passos' "Number One," and Betty MacDonald's "The Egg and I," reviewed last week in THE MERCURY.

This trend is in part the result of the work of a group of self-styled intellectuals, composed of experimental and realistic writers and their cheering section; the critics.

The exponents of realism in the early part of this century were martyrs. They were persecuted and prosecuted for their radical departure from tradition, and their books were banned, censored and suppressed.

At the present there is agitation for the placing of a "czar" over book publishing in the United States, similar in function to the former Hayes office of moviedom.

However, at present, there are few, if any, ideas or words which are taboo for the writer (including the four-letter ones).

Witness, for extreme example, the writings of Steinbeck, Dos Passos, Caldwell and Farrell. These fair-haired authors would not call a spade a spade. Rather they would term it a "damn bloody shovel."

The other chief group of rebels is the experimentalists, headed by such screwballs as William Joyce and Gertrude Stein. Miss Stein is notorious for her sentence (or phrase, or you name it)—"A rose is a rose is a rose," as is Joyce for his "Stream of consciousness" writing, ribaldly, called by some, (with a certain amount of justification) unconsciousness.

Just where all this will lead, if anywhere, is uncertain. Philip Wylie, in The New York Times Book Review, advises, "Let's try, instead, to learn before we think, to think before we dream and dream before we read or write—if any of us are able."—by Richard Workman.

## Is It Small Town Or You?

Many students are crying that there is nothing to do in Glenville, but if we consider the situation we will find that there is as much to do here as there is in most small towns. There are two theaters, night clubs, restaurants, a good library, in addition, social events on the campus.

Because of the fact that there is a small enrollment, it gives each an opportunity to know fellow students well. In larger Universities you will find small groups associating with themselves, because they find that more fun than going to night clubs and rubbing elbows with the hoi-polloi.

The problem resolves itself into "What is a good time?" It is a personal search for values. These values are determined upon what is or is not a good time.

With some people a good time is reading, dancing, a walk in the rain, good music, a game of golf, picnic, ball game, or a stimulating "bull session" with fellow students.

If a man or a woman is dissatisfied away from his hometown it may be well to consider — Is it the small town or the person? — by Helen Cox.

## Katherine Hall

(Continued from Page One)

In contrasting pink; and Joan Cross, senior, who wore an orchid net trimmed with silver sequins.

Each princess wore a white satin banner over her right shoulder that told which class she represented.

### Ann Ratliff Is Crown Bearer

Next in the procession was Ann Ratliff, young daughter of Coach and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff, who wore a blue gown and carried a blue satin pillow with the crown resting upon it.

The procession was climaxed by the Home-coming Queen, Katherine Hall. Miss Hall wore a white gown, the bodice of which was made of taffeta and trimmed in net with a full net skirt. Elbow length gloves completed her costume.

Over her right shoulder she bore a blue satin banner reading "Home-coming Queen."

Class princesses and presidents stood beside Miss Hall as Miss Ratliff walked forward with the crown.

The queen then knelt and Pres. D. L. Haught placed the crown, decorated with rhinestones upon Miss Hall's head.

Before the coronation, veteran students of the college dressed in uniforms, gave a military salute on the campus, in honor of college students who gave their lives in service of their country.

The coronation was witnessed by a large crowd and took place on the campus before Verona Maple Hall.

### Home-Coming Dance

Autumn leaves and many-colored balloons furnished the decorations for the Home-coming dance held in the college gymnasium Saturday night.

Music was furnished by a local orchestra, which made its debut at the dance.

This was the first home-coming dance since 1941, and was the first meeting for many former students since that time.

The receiving line was headed by Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Berry, and was composed of Mr. and Mrs. "Nate" Rohrbough, President and Mrs. D. L. Haught, Dean and Mrs. Robert Crawford, Miss Bessie Bell, Hunter Whiting and H. L. White.

A few of the former students and alumni who were seen at the dance were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Steryl Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. William Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Geranko, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilly, Mrs. Gladys Buzzard Spencer, Mrs. Tillie Eck, Mrs. Sexton Wright, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Helen Taylor Marks, Joe Taylor, Earl Spencer, Jake Moss, Leon Reed, Hugh Hurst, and Paul and Elmer English.

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## On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Ummm! And the Alka-seltzers flow like wine as everyone tries to live through the week after the week-end before. What headaches! What fun! But let the more painful past be past. We're interested merely in the part that makes with the gossip . . . or should be at any rate.

Wished the MERCURY lab came equipped complete with crystal grazing ball so we could reveal all the dance dope before it gets too awfully stale, but unfortunately—so here goes with all the pre-dance data.

Hilda Woods, tell us now. Which will it be? Russ Waugh or Jimmy Harper? That girl's red hair just naturally seems to attract those two fellows.

Hazeline Lytton, are you the latest one who has been helping Charles Furr make up his mind as to who's the slickest chick around Glenville State? Hey, now, we're supposed to be answering the questions not asking them.

Joan Gardner, are you taking up where Ruth Beverage left off with Ross Morgan? 'Twould seem that way, at least. It's that football physique that gets 'em.

The cutest thing we've seen lately is "Papa" Jim Frame going around telling everyone all about his Valerie Kay. Apparently that little number has what it takes the way she's keeping that man's mind so wholly and completely occupied. We know she's really hep, 'cause Frame has told us so.

Betty Jo Simon's latest conquest is Francis Caine, we think, but we saw her with Jim Lilly, too. So, please, Betty Jo, what gives? You're going altogether too fast for poor li'l ole us. Take it easy, slow it down, and give us a chance.

Katherine Wilfong has just about decided that Jack Lough is way cuter than Forrest Gump. Of course, Forrest is all right, but Jack's a little more so . . . according to Kat, that is.

Take a look at this, won't ya now? Helen Cox with time on her hands and positively nothing to do. She's just a-settin' and a-rookin' all day . . . at least till ole Berkhouse comes home again, she is.

Jackie Walker has definitely made up her mind . . . positively! Bill Linger is past history as far as she's concerned. Jackie prefers to spend all her time helping Joe Reed learn to parlez-vous—and other things.

Ruth Beverage is at it again. This time it's "Monk" Wolfe who's getting all her attention . . . well, almost all of it anyway. Naturally, the girl has to watch all the other boys too, and we gotta' hand it to her. She's getting it done.

Bob Galford, you really rate, don't you? We hear, (via the grapevine, of course) that a certain girl asked you to take her to the Homecoming dance. What is this leap year or Sadie Hawkins day.

Has anybody noticed Bernard Poole looking wishfully at Velma Shipman? Or is it merely imagination that gives us the idea?

October 22, 1946

Vice-President in charge, Plumbing and Sanitation Glenville State College Glenville, West Virginia

Dear Sir:

It is a great American custom to drink water, cold water preferably, from fountains. Joe C.

Could it be, Bernard, that you're just counting the days till Jackson goes to stay?

Now they have the right idea! Kat Hall and Ray King, that is . . . supplying themselves with sandwiches and stuff at night before they start on the hill . . . So they can go picnicking all the way home. Ummm! Sounds delicious. But good!

Jo Hammond says it's definite this time. No more Watson. It's all off . . . really and positively! Is it that certain somebody at Richwood who caused you to decide it all that way, Jo?

Mr. Whiting, I admit my mistake. I realize that "whom" is never the subject of a verb. Am I forgiven?

## Student Poll

(Continued from Page One)

crats have held office for several years." Delores McCloud, sophomore.

"Democratic. Best party." Billy Burke, sophomore.

"Democratic. Better party." Earl Cooper, freshman.

"Republicans. Because of Democratic snarling of OPA and because of Truman's blunders." Frank Bowles, junior.

"Republicans." Grace Palmer, freshman.

"Republicans. They always win following a war and history repeats itself." Luzon Casto, senior.

"Republicans, 'cause the Democrats have pushed us around enough." Helen Cox, senior.

"Democrats Have Found A Way"

"Democratic. They have always found a way before." Lorraine Springston, sophomore.

"Republican. Because the Democratic party has been in power for sometime and people usually like a change." Gerald Phillips, freshman.

"Democratic. Meat shortage has only been an excuse." Ralph Ellison.

"Democratic. Repeal of OPA." Bayward Butler, senior.

"Democratic. Repeal of OPA. The people will just go along." V. D. Ellis, junior.

"Republican. Because people think that the Democrats have brought on all meat shortages, etc., and they want a change." J. Brannon, freshman.

"Democrats. Because of Mr. Truman's strategic removal of OPA on meat ceilings. This removes a potent political weapon in hands of the GOP." Richard Workman, junior.

Helen Cox accompanied Richard Berkhouse to Bendrum Airport, Clarksburg, where he left for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend school. Miss Cox returned by way of home.

Marlie Flenning, from Camden-on-Gauley, spent the week-end in Clarksburg shopping.

## On The Local Screen

By Jean Nottingham

Tonight, Universal's "Tangier" constitutes the movie menu for Glenville theatrical-goers. For some delectable "corn" served the way you like it, this is a must. Beateous Maria Montez displays her usual brand of allure, but with fewer brief costumes. Also starring in this picture are Preston Foster and Robert Paige. The plot is the usual thing—a murder, a jewel theft, and villains galore. So if you have nothing better to do, you might spend a few odd minutes at the Pictureland.

Thursday and Friday, "Her Kind of Man" will be featured, with Dane Clark, Janis Paige, and Zachary Scott carrying out the plot. All of the excitement which characterized the lush, lusty, lawless '20s are exhibited in this story of the prohibition days. There's plenty of "red-blooded action" and a torrid romance. This revival of the roaring, raucous twenties should prove to be entertaining.

On Saturday, Richard Conte and Faye Marlowe appear in "The Spider." This is another murder mystery which apparently was produced for the sole purpose of being used in double features. Local is New Orleans where a vaudeville gal undertakes to solve the mystery of her missing sister. Also to be shown is "Colorado Pioneers," another "horsey show" with Bill Elliott doing the gunslinging. It's another of the Red Ryder series; this time he is aiding delinquent boys.

### Musical Drama At Pictureland

Next Sunday and Monday "The Seventh Veil," a musical drama is booked for the P. T. Music is provided by the London Symphony orchestra, so if you're interested in this "high-brow" music, here's your opportunity to invest thirty odd cents to an advantage. It's the story of a concert pianist suffering from a mental breakdown. The performances turned in by James Mason and Ann Todd are superb.

Gary Cooper takes over at the Lyric, October 24-25 in "Marco Polo," a story jammed full of adventure. Cooper's usual good acting should make this picture well worth your time. It's not a recently-produced picture, but a re-release, and a classic comeback.

On Saturday and Sunday, another double feature is to be shown. The first of the pictures is "Lonesome Trail." In the starring role is James Wakely. The second feature is "Blonde Alibi," a cops-and-robbers story, with shapely Martha O'Driscoll and Tom Neal.

## The Glenville Mercury

Student Weekly Newspaper of Glenville State College

Published each Tuesday by the classes in Journalism in Glenville State College and entered at the post office, Glenville, W. Va., as second-class mail matter.

Subscription, Per Year, \$1

All communications should be addressed to The Editors, The Glenville Mercury, Glenville, W. Va.

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## Pioneers Unable To Cross Lions' Goal In 9 Tries

### Stubborn Athenians Repel GSC Thrusts

(Continued from Page One)  
line. After a great deal of controversy between the officials, Referee Chenoweth ruled the player was stopped on the one-foot line. The Mercer county boys then kicked out of danger.

In the last five minutes of the game it looked as if the Pioneers would score for certain. Scrappy Sam Murchio rushed in on the Concord T formation and stole the ball before the quarterback could rid himself of it.

#### Marchio Carries Ball

Marchio then dashed ten yards, putting the ball on the Concord 25 stripe. Pritt, Wilson and Williams in three plays put the pigskin on the line. Once again the Lion's line held and Glenville lost the ball on downs.

On the next play a Maroon man attempted to punt out to safety, but giant Watson and sub-end Lilly broke through and blocked the kick and Kellie recovered for Glenville on the Concord 7.

Wilson carried the ball for 5 yards down to the Confeds 2. In two plays the Pioneers netted nothing. On the fourth down Wil-

liams was downed just one foot from pay dirt and Concord took over.

As the final whistle blew Concord had the ball on its own five yard line.

Captain Watson was the bright light for Glenville, playing one of

STATISTICS FOR GAME		
	G.	C.
First Downs	7	4
Yds. Gained Rushing (Net)	137	54
Forward Passes attempted	9	11
Forward Passes completed	2	1
Yards by forward passing	8	3
Forward passes intercepted by	2	1
Penalties	40	10

the best games of his college career. He was ably assisted by the two ex-WI boys, Marrio and Marra.

Williams was the big ground gainer for the locals, while McNeish and Roberst paced the Concord attack.

#### Lineups:

Glenville		Concord
Koon	LE	Livingston
Watson	LT	Johnson
Marchio	LG	Davis
Marra	C	Atkins
Shelton	RG	Bradely
Hinkle	RT	Cladwell
Fitzpatrick	RE	Rice
Wilson	QB	Lubick
Luzader	RH	Richmond
Cristo	LH	McNeish
Williams	FB	Roberts

Substitutes: Glenville, Fazio, Garcia, Kimbler, Lee, Lilly, Pritt, Kellie, Frame and Ball. Concord: Fazio, Burdette, Balarz, Burgess,

## SPORTS DOWNWIND

By Dick Whiting

The Pioneers had the tough breaks Saturday, as the best they could do was a scoreless tie with the Mountain climbers from Concord. My last week's prediction of 20 to 7 in favor of Glenville was a bit off from the score standpoint. From the moral outlook it was almost on the nose. Maybe next time we can do better.

#### We Wuz Robbed

From the angle this columnist looks at it, our boys should have had a two-pointer. Viewing the play from about the seven yard line, big Watson tackled the Concord player a good three yards behind his goal.

Head Linesman Wojcihowski, standing on the three yard line immediately ruled the safety good, but Umpire Chenoweth, who had been standing on about the 20 yard line nullified the play, saying the Concord man was put out of motion on the one foot line. The way we saw it, the Lion player was never completely tackled, but was stopped when the whistle blew well behind his goal.

After a great deal of chattering among the officials, Glenville won, much to the dislike of the fans. For a while it looked as if complications might develop, but all was soon quieted on the southern goal.

That safety should have been a drop in the bucket as far as points were concerned if the Pioneers had stayed away from those goal line frights. Time and time again the boys in blue were within scoring distance, only to bog down and Concord take possession on downs.

session on downs.

In the last two games the Glenville team has passed 244 yards gained by rushing and yet they have failed to score. The White Wave really did man handle the Concord team, but in the clutch no yards could be picked up. Thus we have our team with a goose egg in the last two encounters.

It looks as if the Pioneers might run into some unexpected trouble at Shepherd this week. The eastern boys are very unpredictable and anything can happen in that ball game. For our view we still will stick with the click to come Glenville offense. Out of the hat lets have the locals by 19 to 6.

Many ex-Pioneer stars viewed the Home-coming game and they agree we really do have a fine defensive team, but you can't win games by playing defense. One alumnus present could really be used now. I think all will remember the Bob Gibson day at Morris Harvey some eight years ago. The young halfback from Kingwood that day scored five touchdowns for the Blue and White to spark a 55 to 0 victory.

The big thing in high school football now is the ruling on Bill Leskovar of Fairmont by the State Board of Appeals. Twice now the Board has reversed its decision and has everything in a mess. Looks as if the gentlemen of the Board would eventually make some verdict and STICK with it.

Next week we will be able to put our defensive team to a real test when they take on the conference leading Potomac State team at Keyser. This game looks like a real battle and one might easily look for an upset. Keep an eye on this game.

Joan Gawthrop and Ruth Beverage spent the week-end with Anna Mae Heater at her home in Weston.

## Pioneers To Play Shepherd College Eleven Saturday

### Shepherd 11 Wins Over Salem 7 To 0

The Glenville State team will leave for Northwestern West Virginia Friday, when they invade the stronghold of Shepherd college, where the two teams will meet Saturday.

The Pioneers still are seeking win number one as they face a fast-improving ball team. Last Saturday Shepherd spoiled Salem's home-coming by pulling a 7 to 0 upset. The Panhandle lads will be looking for win No. two.

Coach Ratliff and squad will leave early Friday morning to reach Martinsburg in time for an afternoon practice session.

Glenville 0; Fairmont 7.

Glenville 6; Wesleyan 19.

Glenville 0; W. Va. Tech 7.

Glenville 0; Concord 0.

Games remaining on schedule are: October 26, Shepherd at Shepherdstown; November 2, Potomac State at Keyser; November 9, D. & E., at Glenville; November 16, Open; November 23, Morris Harvey at Charleston.

Marie Furr, who spent the week-end at her home in Weston, attended the Wesleyan-Salem game Saturday nite.

Visit

**Bess's Barber Shop**

Glenville, W. Va.

## GLENVILLE THEATRES

### PICTURELAND

Tues.-Wed. Oct. 22-23

Where Every Kiss Hides a Threat!

#### "TANGIER"

Maria Montez — Robert Paige Sabu

Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 24-25

#### "HER KIND OF MAN"

Dane Clark — Janis Paige Zachary Scott

Sat. Oct. 26

#### "THE SPIDER"

Richard Conte — Faye Marlowe PLUS

#### "COLORADO PIONEERS"

Bill Elliott

Sun.-Mon. Oct. 27-28

She Found Fame and Lost Her Heart—

#### "THE SEVENTH VEIL"

James Mason — Ann Todd

## LYRIC

Thurs.-Fri. Oct. 24-25

Stirring Action!

#### "MARCO POLO"

Gary Cooper

Sat.-Sun. Oct. 26-27

#### "LONESOME TRAIL"

James Wakely

PLUS

#### "BLONDE ALIBI"

Martha O'Driscoll — Tom Neal

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**LOG CABIN**  
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## Bong Of Tower

(Continued from Page One)

hall in the evening and start their well-trodden path to the girls' dorm, each boy will turn around to cast an eager eye toward the clock to determine whether or not he is on time or must needs step on it for that date.

### Controls Verona Mapel Dates

It would be interesting to know how many arms and legs have been broken at night as the clock begins to strike and the couples hurry up the many steps of Verona Mapel.

Wouldn't one have a fortune if he had a nickel for every girl who has been kissed at the steps of the girls' dormitory as the clock strikes 10 p. m.

Townpeople are also affected by the clock because they get up—go to work—go to church—and go to bed by its clear tones which can be heard at every point in Glenville.

The history of the clock is indefinite because there is no written account to be found about this important landmark.

The works of the clock are housed in a cage about 8 feet square with glass on two sides to enable one to watch the many wheels as they turn in their never-ending task.

There are cables running from this cage to the bell and faces of the clock. The bell is located to the right of the clock and is about 3 feet high. Near the bottom of the bell the metal is about 4 or 5 inches thick. There is a shiny place worn on the side of the bell where the huge iron hammer has

hit many a stroke.

### Face Of Clock Is Glass

Looking up to the top of the tower one can see the faces of the clock. At present there is an electric light in front of each of the 4 faces. On closer inspection one can notice the gas fixtures still remain showing evidence that the clock tower was lighted before the days of electricity.

The faces of the clock are now glass and the hands are made of wood. The four old clock fronts that were used many years ago are lying in the top of the tower. They were large circles of wood covered with sheets of metal upon which Roman numerals served as the figures.

Upon inspection of the clock and the bell located in the tower, the only clue to the age of the clock was found.

### Bell Is Engraved

Engraved on the large bell can be read the following:

On the top is "Memelby and Company—West Troy, N. Y.—1899." In the center of the bell—"J. Russell Trotter, President—Robert S. Carr, secretary—Waltman Barbe, Geo. W. Johnson, Harvey W. Harmer—Board of Regents Normal Schools, West

Virginia—1899."

On the bottom of the bell is engraved—"J. W. Holden," Principal of Glenville Normal at that time). On the opposite side of the bell can be seen—"The E. Howard Watch and Clock Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A."

When the tower was built, it was about 20 feet higher than it is at present, but due to the velocity of the wind in Gilmer county at this site, the State Board of Regents required it to be shortened so as to prevent accidents.

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## Students Attending Tech-Glenville Game

Partial roster of students who attended the Tech-Glenville game at Montgomery is: Blondena Fitzpatrick, John McClung, Dick Workman, Peggy June Adams, Alma Douglas, Pat Breden, Frazier Humphreys, Bob Conley, H. P. Reese, Betty Rose Hardman, Richard Whiting, Nick Murin, Sexton Wright, Gladys Bailey.

A small, but determined cheering section was led by "Eight-Ball" Humphreys, assisted by Betty Rose Hardman.

## Leaf Collection Is Made By Biology 101

"Trees of West Virginia" might not be on the best-seller list of the week but it does head the list of most used book in Robert F. Kidd library this week.

As Miss Goldie C. James's Biology 101 students are trying to identify the required 25 leaves for their leaf collection, it is a common sight to see 8 or 10 students gathered around one book "Trees of West Virginia," in the library trying to decide the name of the leaf.

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