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## Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Confusion reigned the early part of last week as synchronized time was the exception rather than the rule. The old clock showed its age by easing slowly behind the sprightly gait of modern time and played havoc with anything remotely resembling a schedule.

The difference at one time amounted to a score of minutes, which is 20 in any language, from the generally accepted radio time as the observers of the college clock followed not E.S.T., not D.S.T., but rather G.S.T.

Miss James returns the Teddy Roosevelt "Big Stick Policy" to action on the campus as she displays uses for her cane other than for personal assistance. Errant frogs in the fish pond take warning!

### Home-coming Plans Being Made

Home-coming preparations are again underway for this the 14th celebration of that august day, coming this year on 25 Oct.

Campus and civic organizations have float and parade plans underway; queen, Pioneer, and princess selections will have been made; President Hefflin has assumed the reins; the Pioneers will be well-seasoned; and Lloyd Neely's band is already engaged for the dance which concludes the scheduled festivities.

Good times and good fellowship are the order of the day as old-timers and old memories return. Some return to old habits as well!

Incidentally, to all who sit in the bleachers—pay up your insurance policies!

### Red Barber is Quipster

That inimitable announcer of baseball games, Red Barber, sold his razor blades to the tune of the 1947 World Series, and as usual delighted his huge radio audience with such quips as, "DiMaggio sulking like Achilles of old in his tent," and "Wild as a chicken-hawk on a frosty morning." Commenting on Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's negro rookie, Red passed on the statement of Bill Robinson, well known colored tap dancer, who said, "I'm 63 years old and I never thought I'd live to see a Ty Cobb in technicolor."

Bill Rexroad displayed sound contemporary philosophy in English 411 recently. Prof. H. L. White, on a tangent, stressed the theory that nature seems to take care of humanity by increasing the number of boy babies born immediately after a war thus compensating for those men lost in hostilities. Rexroad won his set of encyclopedias with, "Mr. White, I don't see how that will propagate the race because those manless women can't marry those little boys." Logical!

### Bob Hope Appraises Dresses

The recent fashion show comments recalled an old remark attributed to Bob Hope a few years back when everything, including women's dresses, was going up. How-  
ever THE MERCURY, like the TIMES, has certain boundaries to which we must adhere, so if you, dear reader, would like to have a copy of this remark for your very own, just send the corks from two old bottle-caps, plus 50 cents to (Continued on Page 4)

## Rhoades, Floyd Wed In Pikeville, Ky.

Miss Lourena Rhoades, '50, daughter of Mrs. Katie Rhoades and the late Alfred Rhoades of Glenville, and Rush Floyd, '43, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Floyd, of Delbarton, were married Aug. 30, in Pikeville, Ky.

To be wed the bride was attired in a white two piece dress and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd are residing at the home of the bride.

## President Hefflin Will Address Student Body

Pres. Harry B. Hefflin will address the student body and faculty in assembly this Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10 a. m. It was announced at chapel last week by Dean Robert T. Crawford.

# Scott, Lilly Capture Queen, Pioneer Honors

## Two Lyceums Are Planned

Noted Britisher, Vocal Duo Slated By Whiting

Sir Gerald Campbell is the first Lyceum number to be scheduled this season, according to Prof. Hunter Whiting, chairman of the Lyceum committee. Campbell will appear Wednesday evening, Nov. 24th, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

He was British Minister in Washington, 1941-46, former British Consul General in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Campbell served the British government in South America, Africa and various other places.

Second Lyceum number will be the English duo in a return engagement, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8:30 p. m. Members of the duo, Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto, were born in Australia. They met when they were studying in a conservatorium in Melbourne where they decided to give up their work as soloists in order to devote their talents to duet singing.

## Delinquent Vets Are Warned By VA

Veterans who drop out of college before completing their course will have to comply with more strict requirements to obtain a supplemental certificate of eligibility to re-enter school in the future, the Veterans Administration said today.

Effective immediately, according to the VA, a veteran who of his own volition interrupts his schooling at a time other than the end of a term or semester, will not be issued a supplemental certificate until he establishes satisfactory evidence:

1. That the interruption results from good cause, i. e., illness, economic conditions, or other circumstances beyond his control;
2. That the institution which he was attending is willing to reactcept him as a student.

## Princesses Are Strader, Jack, Kelly

Campus Leaders Reign Over Fourteenth Annual Home-coming Activities

By Bill Morrison

Fourteenth Annual Home-coming on Glenville State College campus will be ruled by Queen Ella Mae Scott, '48, of Beckley.

Eight Home-coming Queen, Miss Scott graduated from Woodrow Wilson high school in Beckley. Since coming to Glenville State college she has been active in campus activities.

Pioneer chosen by popular vote of the student body, also from Beckley, is Jim Lilly, '48. Lilly came to Glenville after returning home from service.

Peggy June Adams, of Glenville, residing at Verona Maple Hall, was selected by the senior class to be its princess to the court of Home-coming Queen Ella Mae Scott in a special election held Thursday morning.

Before the war he attended Concord State college at Athens, where he was active in football and baseball.

Princesses elected to serve Queen Ella Mae Scott, Oct. 25, are: freshman Betty Joe Kelly, Grantsville; sophomore, Mary Jack, Glenville; junior, Virginia Lou Strader, Tanner.

Adams, Hauman tie for Runner-up Runners-up for Home-coming queen were Peggy Adams, '48, Glenville, and Ruth Hauman, '48, Glenville, a tie vote.

James Collins, '48, president of Student council, reports that freshman rules may be discontinued providing the Pioneers defeat the Shepherd eleven in the Home-coming.

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# Seven States, 37 Counties Comprise GSC Enrollment

Gilmer Leads With 167; Calhoun, Lewis Follow, Registrar Posey States

Students represent seven states and 37 counties of West Virginia in the 1947 fall enrollment at Glenville State college. It was disclosed today in statistics obtained from the office of Michael Posey, registrar.

States represented are: West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Georgia, North Carolina, and Kentucky.

On the basis of incomplete figures attributed to late arrivals and withdrawals which place the total enrollment at 488, Gilmer county leads the 37 West Virginia counties with a total of 167 students, of which 64 are veterans.

### Calhoun Sends 41 Students

In second place is Calhoun with a total of 41 students while Braxton county holds the "show" spot with 39 representatives. A breakdown of the total enrollment by counties, exclusive of the three above, indicates that the following number of students represent these counties:

- Barbour 2, Boone 1, Brooke 1, Clay 12, Doddridge 6, Fayette 10, Greenbrier 1, Hancock 5, Harrison 7, Jackson 3, Kanawha 7, Lewis 31, Lincoln 1, Logan 2, McDowell 3, Marion 2, Mercer 1, Mingo 5, Montgomery 1, Nicholas 24, Pocahontas 12, Preston 2, Putnam 2, Raleigh 8, Randolph 2, Ritchie 20, Roane 17, Tyler 1, Upshur 2, Webster 19, Wetzel 4, Wirt 8, Wood 17, Wyoming 2.

This survey is made on the basis of full-time enrollment.

## August Nuptial



Gay Reedy, '48, of Clay recently became the bride of Charles Knotts, '50, in a marriage of Aug. 23, in Ellet, Ohio.

## Twenty-Three Seniors Teach

Assignments Announced By Director H. Y. Clark

Twenty-three seniors doing secondary practice teaching in the high school have been assigned to their classes by Prof. H. Y. Clark, director of student teachers.

Assignments are: Patricia Jack, Jean Nottingham, Eugene Lowe, Jacqueline Reed and Arlene Woodburn, English; Rosa Lee Cristo, Sam Marchio and Bennett Stump, Physical education; Allan Foutty, Robert Murphy and Willard Ellyson, Algebra.

Whitman Hull, Cornelius Williams, American History; Nedra Griffith, bookkeeping; Ethel Radcliff, typing; Mary Jean Barker, Home economics; and Opal Tharp, biology.

Mary Helen Furr, science; Beecher Reed, geography; James Collins, civics; Mike Cristo, American government; Joe Reed, geometry; and Charles Flannarty, chemistry.

## DeBlock Explains Genesis To Bible Literature Class

That the Book of Genesis is the account wherein order was brought out of chaos or confusion, was the contention recently by the Rev. Cornelius De Block, pastor of the First Baptist church, Glenville, when he addressed Prof. H. L. White's class in Bible literature.

He thinks that Satan is too much used as an alibi or excuse for wrongdoing and pointed out that the Book of Genesis denies atheism and materialism.

## MERCURY Scribe Survives Sob Deluge As "The Yearling" Provokes Tear Swirl

By Ronald Rollins

Like most characters in college I seek outlets for my unrivaled enthusiasm other than tidying up my abode, chasing spouses, and writing 1000 word themes.

So, one quiet—save for the snoring of my roommate—Sabbath eve I decided to splurge and saunter to the cinema. I lifted up my mattress and procured enough lucre to enable me to claim a seat in our local opera house which happened to be on this eventful night running the reels of "The Yearling."

Unsuspecting and at peace with the populace, I draped myself across a seat and settled back to forget my frets.

### Hankie Is Needed

Shortly after the operator began to earn his paycheck, it became evident to me that I should have brought a handkerchief.

This movie was a tear-jerker, but deft! By the end of the sob scenes, I

# Home-Coming Will Climax Grid Season

Traditions Will Bring Many Alumni Together As Memories Reappear

By Dan Rengers

Tradition will make its grand entrance Saturday, Oct. 25, as many alumni, members of the student body and faculty gather to participate in the Fourteenth Annual Home-coming activities.

Precious memories will live again as an atmosphere of "Hello, Joel! Hi, Bill!" engulfs the campus. Friends will meet friends again and they'll gather around the buildings, remember those "remember whens," give the College "warhoop" and become students as in days of yore.

This year as in the past, there will be a Home-coming queen and pioneer, coronation, parade, football game, dance and other events that will recall similar events of years gone by.

### Pioneer Is Top Male Honor

The custom of choosing a pioneer originated several years ago. This honor, considered one of the top-notchers on the campus, must go each year to a senior boy who has not participated in athletics but who has done much for the college.

History will be in the making as this year's Pioneer will be the tenth to carry the moonshine jug. Pioneers in the past years are: Warren Blackhurst, '35, Millard Cunningham, '36, Willis Patterson, '37, Clifford Garrett, '38, Herbert Brooks, '39, Johnson Burke, '40, Billy Adams, '41, John Tyson, '42, and John Fidler, '46.

### 1947 Is Eighth Queen

This year's Home-coming queen will be the eighth. The custom of choosing a queen to reign over the annual festivities was started in 1937 by the student council and the first to be elected was Mrs. Lois Mason Mase, of Elizabeth, second in line was Miss Jean McGee, Glenville, while others were: Miss Anabel Hull, '40, Madelyn Conrad, '41, June Wilson, '42, and Catherine Hall, '46.

Probably, one of the most interesting events is the Annual Home-coming game. A jubilant, hard-working Glenville football squad is anxiously awaiting the fourteenth Home-coming encounter, in which the Pioneers meet the Shepherd State Rams.

## Stutler, Foster Marry; Will Reside in Spencer

Allen E. Stutler, '49, of Spencer, married Evelyn Foster, of Spencer, Friday Oct. 3, at Miss Foster's home in a double ring ceremony.

The couple will reside in Spencer where Mrs. Stutler is employed at United Fuel Gas company.

### PERIODICALS ARE ADDED

American Literature Quarterly, American Poetry, The Kenyon Review, a literary magazine, have now been added to a list of periodicals being received at Robert F. Kidd library.



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Espy W. Miller, Faculty Adviser  
Signed and subscribed before me this 1st day of October 1941.  
Erma Edwards N. P. (SEAL)  
My commission expires Oct. 4, 1955.

## Few Changes Will Be Noted by Old Guard

Homecoming, a major event on the calendar of Glenville state college, promises to be, as is usually the case, bigger and better on this October 25.

This will be a date for many of the old guard to return to what was their home for a few years long ago and more recently. It will be a time of recollection, relaxation, and possibly a time of envy of the ever-present youth.

They will find, if present plans are an indication, as enjoyable a time awaiting them as is possible to promote.

There will be the annual parade and football game followed Saturday evening by the social event of the year—the Home-coming dance. Spirits and high spirits, as the order of the day, will be everywhere. Years of conversation will have to be completed between dances or in the dressing rooms.

Changes which have occurred both on the campus and in the town will be readily noticeable to the alumnus.

Probably the outstanding difference which is now apparent is the air of conservatism which dominates many phases of activities which were once treated lightly and frivolously. Be this good or bad, the fact remains it is here, and the reason is rather obvious. Not only is the student body (now sparked by more than 200 veterans) more mature, but the seriousness of the affairs of the world are reflected through the current affairs-conscious students.

For those who didn't make it in last year the razing of the Whiting House and Jux's Pool Room will mark the disappearance of a couple old landmarks. It's even harder to find a place to park in front of Verona Maple hall about nine or ten, and speaking of parking, watch the new meters on Main Street—the town's growing!

All things considered, there haven't been enough major changes to warrant erecting signs to give directions; the old grads will still be able to find their way around.

—William Luzader

## Coach Rohrbough's Father Dies at 84

A. A. Rohrbough, 84, father of A. F. Rohrbough who was for some 20 years coach and instructor at Glenville State college, died Monday at his home after a three year illness.

Born in Ohio; county in 1862, a son of Jacob H. and Merella White Rohrbough, he married Miss Georgia White, Aug. 31, 1886.

Surviving are his wife, Ervin at home, Dr. John of Clarksburg, A. F., Edyth at home, Mrs. W. C. Romine, Mrs. Homer Hawkins of Shinn-

ston, and three grandchildren. One son, Henry, is deceased.

## Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Reed, both former students, of Glenville State college, are the parents of a son, William Brannon Reed II, born Oct. 1, at a Clarksburg hospital, weighing six pounds, twelve ounces.

Mrs. Reed is the former Tillie Pritt Eck, of Charleston, and Braxton county. Mr. Reed is associated with his father in the management of a local grocery.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

After "beatin'" our heads against the wall to meet our Wednesday deadline, we finally came up with some more chit-chat which we tossed in the copy basket just in time to get the editor's Sherlock Holmes scrutiny.

A couple cuties in the freshman class think Ralph "Flash" Fazio resembles Tyrone Power. In the Wesleyan game he resembled a freshman on the way to evening chow when he hauled in the hogshide on his interception of a Wesleyan heave.

If the girls whose blood pressure rises 10 degrees when handsome Hank Robinson saunters by, will console themselves, I'll reveal the secret of his shyness to shapes. He has a hometown gal who interests him immensely.

Playing the field—Clifford McCray. He already has contacts with Janice Chapman and Jo Ann Gardner. He has a line like a deep sea angler.

"Bird-Dog" not only overshadowed most bobbies when it comes to bagging squirrels but he also manifests skill when it comes to cavortin on a carpal-dancing, that is.

Sage advice: The next time the local cinema shows the movie "The Yearling" one had better wear his overshoes. By the end of the first reel those who were standing had soaked so. Quite a tear-jerker!

Joe "Woody" Herman writes more letters than a correspondence class! Vicious statement uttered by "Bearmeat" Vipperman after he had just dropped his dessert just when he was ready to mangle it with his minars, "I was mad enough to lick a stamp-crush a grape! Ruff!"

With Home-coming 'hoveering over the horizon some of the girls are gonna be expecting some flowers to pin on their finery. So this little poem should express the situation we males are in:

Roses are Red,  
Violets are Blue,  
Orchids are Ten Bucks,  
Will 'Dandelions Do?

Some female in Williamson has Taze Hodgy stackin "B. B. S." in a corner.

The whole campus is all aflutter about Hilda Woods—what is the meaning of all this . . . puleeze?? What you can't hear in the Commuters room when Lou Strader is around! Especially if boys are playing tennis.

## Scott, Lilly Capture

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ing game. If the Pioneers do not come through with a victory, Glenville freshman rules will continue until Thanksgiving vacation as far as he knows at the present time.

Collins Predicts Larger Crowd  
Collins says that this year's Home-coming event will be larger than ever.

The Home-coming parade will be the largest in the school's history. Collins reports that probably two high school bands will be on hand the whole day for the parade and the game.

"In fact, it is going to be such a large event that the college had to appoint two parade marshalls," said Collins. The marshalls are: John White '50, and Peter Rippe, '49.

## Foreman Picked to Head Girls Governing Board

Jo Ann Foreman was elected president of the house governing board at a meeting held recently in the lounge of Verona Maple hall.

A party is being planned to entertain the town girls at the hall soon. Foreman will appoint committees to take care of the activities of the year.

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## Columbus Day Celebrated in 34 States Puerto Rico, Section of Latin America

October 12, usually called Columbus day, is now a legal holiday in 34 states. It celebrates the discovery of America, in 1492, by Christopher Columbus.

While it is not a national holiday, it still is celebrated in some states under names other than Columbus day.

In Alabama, it is called Fraternity Day; in North Dakota, Discovery Day; and in Wisconsin it is called Landing Day.

Not only is Columbus Day celebrated here, but in Puerto Rico, and some Latin American countries.

Douglas in his American Book of Days, says that so far as is known Columbus Day was first celebrated in New York city, Oct. 12, 1792, and ceremonies were arranged by the Society of St. Tammany, or Columbian Order, founded by William Mooney.

The Society gave a dinner, and elaborate ceremonies were conducted on the three hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. A monument was erected in Headquarters of the Society.

A second monument, besides those in Washington, was erected by Italians in Fairmont Park, Phila., in 1876, at the celebration of the centennial of the Declaration of Independence.

To celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of discovery, a monument was erected at the south west entrance to Central Park in New York city, and called Columbus Circle.

In 1892 a great international exposition was planned, which was to be supported by federal appropriation.

tion, and Chicago was selected as the site, but the buildings couldn't be completed, so Congress jointly resolved to direct the President to call on the people to observe the four hundredth anniversary on the 21st of October, 1892. There was celebration in all parts of the country at his call.

The celebration held the next year at the Columbus Exposition was the most elaborate arranged up to that time.

The Knights of Columbus had been urging the passing of a law making this a legal holiday, and in 1908 New York state voted in favor of it.

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President Taft reviewed the first parade in Boston in 1910.

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## Pioneers Go South, Face Concord Next

### Mountain Lions Seeking First Victory in Scrap With Pioneer Gridders

Coach Carlos Ratliff's Pioneer football team swings to the south this weekend when they tangle with Concord's Mountain Lions Saturday afternoon in Athens.

Concord is seeking its initial win since losing to Potomac State in the opener and playing to scoreless tie with Shepherd college last weekend. Last season a Rohrbough stadium in Glenville's annual Homecoming game the Pioneers and Mountain Lions played to a scoreless tie.

### Lions Are Tough For Pioneers

Even though the Mountain Lions have not looked too impressive in their first games of 1947 season, they have always been a tough foe for the Pioneers, especially when playing in their own ballfield. Traditionally Concord has been a college of strong customs and the

### BIRTH CANDLES GLEAM AT RATLIFF'S

"You can't eat your cake and have it too," that is most anywhere but at the home of the Coach Carlos Ratliff family. They should be able to eat some and at the same time have a few slices remaining, at least for awhile.

Mrs. Ratliff will have to "break out" her baking gear three successive times to take care of birthdays for Coach Oct. 12, and both June 12, and Ann 6, on the day following, Oct. 13. The 13th looks lucky for everyone, except Mrs. Ratliff.

### Pioneer Tackle Announces Arrival of Heir Apparent

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Lamb announce the birth of a seven pound, 15 ounce son, Stephen Loyd, at a Weston hospital, Sept. 24. The father is a freshman tackle on the Pioneer football squad.

Mrs. Lamb is the former Frances McNemar of Clarksburg.

Lion's record is indication that they are two touchdowns better at home than when abroad, away from student support.

Possible starters for the Pioneers are: Keenan LE, Lee LT, Cooper LG, Grasso C, Marchio RG, McNemar RT, Koon RE, B. Williams QB, Volosin LH, Ball RH and Fazio PF.

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## Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Several Dodger fans are still giving the Bums a moral victory even though they dropped the seventh and deciding game of the crucial World Series to the New York Yankees.

After dropping the first and second games many of the experts predicted the Yanks would end the series in four straight, but anything can happen on Brooklyn—and it did. The Bums came back to knot the count at two games each, thanks to masterful pitching by 'Ancient' Hugh Casey.

### Lilly Lambasted Casey

During the war and playing Navy baseball in Hawaii, James Lilly slammed one of Casey's pitches into the bleachers for a round-tripper. James was sent in the ball game as a pinch hitter and his grand slam was the start of a 10-run rally.

On his second appearance at the plate in the big inning Lilly again hit safety, that time lining a single to left field. Lilly played with Alea Naval barracks while Casey pitched for Alea Naval hospital.

Billy Herman, who resigned recently as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates was manager at Alea barracks during Lilly's stay there.

Cooper Brothers Put On Show Saturdays game with Tech was somewhat of a battle between brothers Bob Cooper, Pioneer left-guard and Rammy Cooper, Tech's starting guard. Bob, a freshman and weighing only 175, has been one of the main cogs in the Glenville forward wall this season.

Every student on the campus seems to be looking forward to Homecoming one week from Saturday. Shepherd college will be the Pioneers opponents for the afternoon fracas.

Last season Glenville defeated the Rams 19-0 at Shepherdstown. Homecoming game ended in a scoreless tie with Concord last year.

Ralph Fazio, Glenville's hard running fullback is leading in the yards gained from rushing department with 65 for the first two games. Ralph gained 34 against Fairmont and 31 against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Dimaggio Gets Two Homers Jolting Joe Dimaggio kept intact the 'House That Ruth Built' in the World Series by blasting two round-trippers into the left field stands to lead the slugfest department. His

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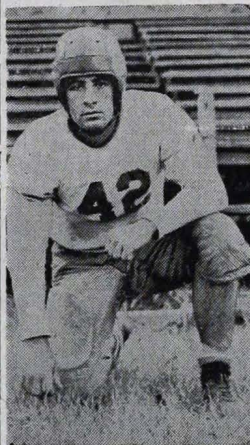
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## Pilots Wave



Sam Marchio, captain of the 1947 Glenville State college grid team, will lead the Blue and White Wave against the Mountain Lions of Concord State college in Athens Saturday, Oct. 18. Marchio's jersey number is 52 rather than the 42 as shown above.

Yankee teammate Tommy Henrich collected the most hits, 10.

Kenneth Hatfield, James Lilly, Whitman Hull and Willis Zutaut drove to Columbus, Ohio over the week-end to witness the intersection gridiron battle between Ohio State and Southern California.

This week's predictions: Glenville over Concord, Bethany over Geneva, Indiana (Pa) over Fairmont, Potomac State over Davis-Elkins, Carnegie Tech over West Virginia Wesleyan, and West Virginia over New York university.

Michigan over Northwestern, Illinois over Minnesota, Notre Dame over Nebraska, Ohio State over Iowa, Pittsburgh over Indiana, Wisconsin over Yale, Alabama over Tennessee, Kentucky over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over William and Mary, Duke over Maryland, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Navy over Cornell, Columbia over Penn and Army over V. P. I.

## Tech Passes Way to 13-0 Win Over GSC

### 15-Year Jinx Is Broken As Golden Bears Trounce Pioneer Eleven Saturday

By John Fryatt

Glenville State Pioneers dropped their opening home game of the season Saturday afternoon when West Virginia Tech pushed over touchdowns in the first and fourth periods to win 15-0. This marked the first defeat the Pioneers have suffered at Rohrbough stadium to the Golden Bears in 15 years.

Three different times Glenville had the pigskin deep in Tech territory but on each occasion failed to cross the double stripe.

Early in the first period Volosin intercepted Wood's pass on Tech's 31 and on three plays carried it to the 16-yard line before giving the ball up on downs.

Mid-way in the final stanza Lilly passed from the 50 to Ball on Tech's 20 and was forced out of bounds on the eight yard-stripe. Tech held and took over on its own 11.

Again in the final period St. Clair heaved an aerial from the Golden Bear 48 to Andy Smith on the Tech 18 from where he carried to the eight before being brought down. Ralph Fazio carried the ball to the 4-yard stripe for the final play of the ball game.

Tech gained its first touchdown in the first period when Mike White returned Lilly's punt from Glenville's 45 to the 17, from there Lacey took over and passed to Wood's in the end zone for the first score. Lacey's attempted placement was blocked by Koon, Pioneer right end. Late in the third quarter Woods tossed to Kauchich for 15 yards was (Continued on Page 4)

### FOUND

W. B. Lynch, county clerk, states that a fountain pen was found outside the court house recently. The owner may regain same by calling at clerk's office and describing it.

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## Fashion Show Seen at GSC

A fall fashion show which featured "The New Look," was presented in the college auditorium last week under sponsorship of Glenville Civic club.

Models for the clothing, furnished by Watts-Sartor-Lear company, of Clarksburg, were members of the local civic group and the student body.

Virginia Warner Cottrill, stylist for the Clarksburg firm, and Mrs. H. P. Scott, college instructor, supervised the style show which was attended by a full house.

Models who appeared were: Mrs. H. Y. Clark, Boneva Davis, Mrs. Kenneth Harbour, Marion Reed, Maxine Wright, Betty Tetet, Erma Edwards and Goldine Woodford. Music was provided by Jean Nottingham.

### Orders Placed For Rings; Seniors Select Old Style

This year the senior class decided to go back to what has been a standard college ring. Monoka Collins, class president says the class last year used a different kind. An order was placed recently with a jewelers supply company.

An announcement was also decided upon, and the final order will be placed sometime in the second semester.

### Media Show America Adolescent—Miller

"As judged by the press, radio, cinema, and modern fiction, America is as yet intellectually adolescent," Espy Miller, instructor, told members of the Student Christian association last week.

"Evidence of this is seen in the childish and immature radio serials which comprise much of the time on the big radio chains, the synthetic view of life which is reflected in current cinemas, and the mass appeal which comprises much of the book club features."

Also at the meeting Paul de Gruyter, John White, Leonard Wagner, Ruth Means and Eulajeon Cogar were appointed as a committee to

make plans for SCA's part in the Home-coming parade as announced by Arlene Woodburn, temporary chairman.

### Elmer Peggs Is Fatally Injured at Tanner Creek

Elmer Peggs, of Glenville was critically injured about 1:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon while working on a pipeline construction project on Tanner Creek and died before he could be rushed to a hospital.

Young Peggs is a son of Arch Peggs, a member of the janitorial staff, Glenville State college.

### Mercury Musings (Continued from Page 1)

cover the cost of mailing and handling. Hurry, because there is only an unlimited supply left. On second thought, remembering Esquire's difficulties, perhaps mailing is out of the question.

### Tech Passes Way (Continued from Page 3)

brought down by Fazio on Glenville's three yard marker. Starting the final canto Lacey lost on two running plays then Kauchich lunged over from the five for the final score.

Woods passed to Davidson for the extra point.

Lineup:

Glenville	Pos	W. Va. Tech
Keenan	LE	Spelock
Kell	LT	Stover
Cooper	LG	Six
Grasso	C	Cornell
Marchio	RG	Cooper
Lee	RT	Hutchens
Koon	RE	Simms
B. Williams	QB	Woods
Volosin	LH	Lacey
Ball	RH	M. White
Fazio	FB	L. White

Substitutions: Glenville; Cook, Garcia, Girondo, Hays, Hosey, Lamb, Lilly, McNemar, Robinson, St. Clair, Sellers, A. Williams; Tech; Kauchich, E. Zopp, Preston, Davidson, Legg, Davis, Hamilton, B. Zopp, Eaton, Campbell, Belcher, Hedgerock, McVey; Scoring touchdowns: Woods and Kauchich Points after touchdown, Davidson (pass from Woods). Officials, Ball, Garrity, Wojchowski.

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