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Throngs Await Home-Coming

Heflin Asks Friendliness Be Continued

New President Envisions Era of Growth, Expansion In Sports, Academic Life

Glenville State college must maintain its attitude of friendship, increase its size, and take pride in itself, Pres. Harry B. Heflin told members of the student body and faculty in his initial address at chapel last week.

Humorously admitting that "even the freshmen know more about the college than I do," President Heflin ventured that "by spring I hope to know the name of every student here at Glenville."

Hope for future growth was expressed by Dr. Heflin when he observed that in time to come "I hope that our enrollment will grow until this auditorium will not seat all of our students."

Glenville Is Friendly College
"Glenville is a friendly school, with a friendly faculty, located in a friendly college community and we must keep it that way." He emphasized that this college unlike the larger universities with swollen enrollments, treats with the individual and the student is not just a "file-card" that becomes lost in the "shuffle."

Each student at Glenville State college was viewed by the new president as representing the institution 24 hours out of every day, whether good or bad.

Looking to the record of others who have attended Glenville college, Dr. Heflin pointed to nine county superintendents in West Virginia who are graduates of the college.

Balanced Life Is Seen
On policy, the new president observed that strong support of athletics, coupled with an equally proper (Continued on Page 2)

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Glenville college lost a true friend the past week in the person of Attorney Arian Berry who died in Baltimore, the victim of cerebral hemorrhage.

His service as a member of the house of delegates and as president of the Alumni organization will not soon be forgotten by those interested in the welfare of this institution.

Pre-Home-coming chatter is increasing with each passing day as plans, dates, reservations, and finances are discussed. The interest in this day is running high and if its popularity is only half as high as the Francis Craig recording of "Near You," Home-coming promoters can rest assured of its success.

Brokers Ask 'Near You' Stock
Brokers have been trying for weeks to obtain shares of stock for this writer in that disc featuring the Heywood-like piano, but to no avail. While it certainly sounds differently, it looks like one of the biggest money makers since "Boll Weevil!"

I saw no atomizers being employed to soothe prima-donna throats but several "larynx-es" were doing push-ups to high A's, B's, and C's in assembly recently as the student body met to vocalize en masse and individually.

The misses Ellis and Rhoades were entertaining in solo selections as was one Prof. H. L. White, he of college song fame, as he misinterpreted and held forth his note during a rest in "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Scottie F. Court Congratulated Queen 'Scottie', her princess, and "Pioneer" Jim Lilly are to be (Continued on Page 6)

1947 Home-Coming Queen and Court



Fourteenth Annual Home-coming Queen and Court are, in the usual order: Princess Betty Jo Kelley, Grantsville, Freshman; Princess Virginia Lou Strader, Tanner, Junior; Queen Ella Mae Scott, Beckley; Senior; Princess Peggy June Adams, Glenville, Senior; Princess Margy Jack, Glenville, Sophomore.

Friday Thuse Is Announced

Freshman Attendance Is Required at Snake Dance

At a joint meeting of Social committee and Student council, it was announced that there would be a snake dance at the gymnasium at 6 p. m. Friday Oct. 24, with a snake-dance to follow.

All students are expected to attend. Freshmen attendance is compulsory, unless otherwise excused.

In the joint meeting, discussion was made of the lack of enthusiasm by Glenville's cheering section, and the value to the team of an aggressive, combined and full-throated cheering of morale by the entire Glenville attendance.

After the Thuse meeting, there will be a snake-dance and a bonfire, the latter of which Student Council Pres. James Collins says he believes that he can 'induce' members of the freshman class to provide.

Queen Ella Mae Scott Will Reign at 14th Home-coming

Ohningohow Players Add Twelve Pledges

Ohningohow players have added 12 pledges to their membership list. Pledges are: Anna Mary Weaver, Mary Walters, Marianne Rhoades, Rachel Wolfe, Margaret Ullom, Eleanor Mills, Alfreda Taylor, Iris Hefner, Ruth Mearns, George Howard, Oikten Wright, and Gerald Phillips.

The four-day initiation ended when pledges attended a formal program held in the college lounge. In charge of the evening's entertainment were: Jacquelin Reed, Robert Galford and Anna Mae Heister, with Hastings Bailey, Kathryn Wilfong, and the organization advisor, Miss Opal Vincent.

Tenth College Election Names Lilly as Pioneer; Ratliff Carries Crown

When Pres. Harry B. Heflin places the crown of Home-coming Queen upon the head of Ella Mae Scott, Saturday at 9:40 a. m., history will be in the making not only for the Fourteenth Annual Home-coming Queen but for President Heflin who performs his first official coronation function at Glenville State college.

James Lilly, chosen by the student body for this year's Pioneer, will follow in the steps of past outstanding men who have received this number one honor.

Lilly will be the tenth to wear the traditional coonskin cap. Pioneers of the past 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.

Miss Scott Is Eighth Queen

Miss Scott will be the eighth Home-coming queen. The first queen to be elected was Mrs. Lois Mason Mase, of Elizabeth, second in line was Miss Jean McGee, Glenville, while others were Miss Ruth Annell Hull, '40, Madelyn Conrad, '41, June Wilson, '42, and Catherine Hall, '46.

Four events are planned for the day, a coronation ceremony and a student-alumni civic parade in the forenoon, a football game and a dance and reception in the afternoon and evening.

Parade Marshal Glendon Burton, says there will be units from practically all the clubs and organizations (Continued on Page 6)

Faculty Will Honor Pres., Mrs. Heflin

Pres. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin will be honor guests at a party given by the faculty tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Louis Bennett hall lounge.

Arrangements are being completed by the following committees: entertainment, Miss Opal Vincent; chairman, Miss Clarissa Williams; and Mrs. Genevieve Gist; Decoration, Miss Mamie Brooks, chairman; Miss Alma Arbuckle, Miss Elizabeth de Gruyter, Hunter Whiting, and Byron Turner; Food, Mrs. C. L. Underwood, chairman, Mrs. Esmy Miller, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mrs. H. Y. Clark, and Mrs. Emma Speir.

Saturday Fete Features 14th Annual Affair

Coronation, Parade, Game, Dance Comprise Holiday For College Community

Following weeks of careful planning for Glenville State college Fourteenth Annual Home-coming day, Saturday, Oct. 25, last minute preparations are being completed today by student, alumni, and civic officials for the second postwar observance of this traditional event.

If a natural backdrop of vivid fall colors on the lawn of Verona Mapel hall, Ella Mae Scott, '48, of Beckley, will be coronated queen to assume reign over the one day of festal activity which is composed of four major events: coronation, parade, football game, and Home-coming dance.

James Lilly, '48, also of Beckley, will hold forth as "Pioneer." Serving in the court of Miss Scott as princesses of the Home-coming event will be Peggy June Adams, '48, Virginia Lou Strader, '49, Margy Jack, '50, and Betty Jo Kelley, '51.

President Heflin Will Crown Queen

Setting for the coronation will be the lawn of Verona Mapel hall where Pres. Harry B. Heflin will place the Home-coming crown upon Miss Scott at approximately 9:40 a. m. Little Miss Ann Ratliff for the second year will serve as crown-bearer for the ceremony.

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, other civic and student group sponsored floats, and members of the student body complemented with Alumni.

Two Bands Will Play

Glendon Burton, alumnus, parade marshal, states that two high school bands, from Harrisville and Spencer, each number some 50 pieces, have accepted invitations to attend the day's activities and to play for both parade and football game.

Tentative time for the parade is set at 10 a. m. Peter Rippe, '50, and John White, '50, have been named assistant marshals to aid Burton.

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 for this classic sports event is one of the college's most traditional foes, the Shepherd Rams of Shepherd State college, arch enemy of the Pioneers for years.

Game-Time Set For 2 p. m.

At 2 p. m. Saturday, the Pioneers face the Rams for the fifth time, going into the game with a record of four wins and no losses.

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Jemison Will Speak On Veterans Rights

Karl A. Jemison, training officer for the Veterans administration, will speak to the student body in assembly Thursday, Oct. 23, at 10 a. m.

The topic of Mr. Jemison's address is "Veteran's Rights and Benefits Under Public Law 344."

All veterans are urged to attend.

Senior Class Discusses Yearbook Possibilities

Consideration of plans for a college yearbook at Glenville State college was begun at a meeting of the senior class recently.

President Monooka N. Collins appointed to investigate the possibilities of a yearbook the following committee: Whitman Hull, Russ McQuain, Ella Mae Scott, and Jackie Reed.

Glenville College Welcomes Grads

Welcome home again old grads and former students! This location, Glenville State college as it is now known, has been the school-term home of all of you.

Home-coming enters its 14th celebration with the festivities planned for Saturday, Oct. 25. It is hoped, by the Alumni association and also by the present student body, that this observance will top all in the history of the event.

War-time shortages of decorating materials, shortage of automobiles, lack of advertising, and lack of planning all contributed to make the first post-war resumption of the celebration lack the hoped-for luster.

Make this Saturday a day of pleasant associations as you renew old acquaintances on the campus and in the town of Glenville. These two groups along with the student body wish you a most enjoyable Home-coming day and welcome you back to your "old stomping grounds."

Senior Class Considers Yearbook

Would you favor publication of a yearbook at Glenville State college?

Interest in carrying out a yearbook project has been brought forth by several students recently, and student opinion will be soon ripe for a showdown, either to have or have not.

The senior class will, in all probability, act as sponsor in the event that such a movement is attempted and not the journalism class as has been assumed in some quarters. THE MERCURY requires a great deal too much time and effort to allow the undertaking of additional tasks.

Naturally one of the first issues is that of expense. Everything is going up (except the hemline) and yearbook costs are no exception. One might well expect to pay twice as much as before the war for the same quality of merchandise. However in a tone of speculation, it might be added that there is actually more money in circulation and that many copies probably could be disposed of with comparative ease.

A yearbook is treasured by a graduate or former student as he recalls the days of yore by seeing before him in print and picture those people and things which he held dear to him.

If no elaborate book can be afforded in this expensive year, perhaps one of lesser cost might be compiled, thus making the so badly needed start. Following a several year lapse the KANAWHACHEN was re-issued in the spring of 1942. Since that time there has been no yearbook.

Senior class president has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of undertaking sponsorship of a yearbook. To be on the safe side it is hoped that all camera enthusiasts will cover the Home-coming festivities as completely as time, finance, and weather will allow. If the annual is possible, then the all-important pictures of this college's social highlight will be available for printing.

Any opponents of the proposed plan can certainly find arguments to support their stand, but can not the merits and enjoyments derived from such a project outweigh the bad features?

Usually we find in life that those things which require the most diligence and the hardest work often bring the greatest satisfaction and reward.

Cost Rise Here Below National Average

Expenses at Glenville State college have increased 31 per cent during the period from 1940 to 1947. Even so, this six per cent is less than the nation's average of 37 per cent. As shown by statistics from the financial secretary's office, the college bulletin, costs are \$87 a year higher now than in 1940, as illustrated by a breakdown of the totals:

	per yr. 1940	per yr. 1947
Board and lodging	\$180	\$252
Tuition	50	50
Activity fees (estimated)	10	10
Laboratory fees (estimated)	4	4
Books (estimated)	32	47
TOTALS	\$276	\$363

This \$87 increase does not include the two per cent sales tax, nor outside expenses.

The New York Times, surveying 400 American colleges, finds that the average cost to the college student will be 37 per cent higher than in 1940, since \$580 per year was then needed for tuition, fees and lodging as compared with \$780 now.

Glenville State college's \$363 total, plus sales tax, is less than half that of the nation's \$780.

The TIMES reports that many colleges plan increases before the year ends. Further, President J. E. Pomfret of the College of William and Mary, states that if all colleges raise their rates, large numbers of able students will be denied the opportunity of a college education.

Higher costs at large institutions, made necessary by greater operational expenses, might tend to decentralize higher education, since those unable to meet the outlays at the nation's "diploma factories" may find expenses at the smaller schools within their means.

Consequently, if a large portion of the nation's student body enters the many smaller colleges, these colleges may so increase in number of teachers, class-room space, athletics and reputation so that a diploma from "Rustic Bottoms" will weigh equally with one from Harvard, and cost less.

If this possibility occurs, it may mean the deathknell of the big educational institutions, since among equals there is no "big".

—William Berry

Education, Like Society, Is Complex

Recently in a classroom discussion, the instructor left with me the impression that one particular class (the one being taught by him) was the most important one being offered in the college. All other subjects and classes were overshadowed by one class. A single class dominating the entire curriculum of a college is not only amusing—it's threatening.

Perhaps we, as a student body, should become English or biology majors. Maybe certain instructors would appreciate the fact that everyone should see the light and decide that commerce, economics, or chemistry is the only field worthy of recognition. In all good faith, an instructor has a tendency to enclose himself within the covers of a text or an idea.

Since we, as students, are aware of the fact that the school is the center of the rural and urban society, one of the most timely, if not interesting, subjects is the tendency toward centralization in education.

As society becomes more complex, so does education. Complexity is a natural forerunner of centralization; natural in the fact that nature requires a certain amount of specializing for improvement. But to what degree?

As society progresses, the situation may become more acute, depending of course upon how the teachers of today instruct the teachers of tomorrow.

What price is education—

—William Luzader

Interest Renewed In Debating

In the news columns of this newspaper there is printed today a story concerning the revival of debating on this campus in the form of a class, Speech 205.

Renewed interest in debating at Glenville is to be commended highly since there is probably no position in life in which the ability to discuss or argue a point in a convincing manner is of great value to one having that ability.

Salesmen, writers, teachers, preachers, anyone having a case to present must be able to state his facts clearly and logically in such a way as to convince his audience.

There is no "debate" about the value of debating.

Thar'll Be No Feudin' Nor Fightin' Swar Kinfolk of Hatfields, McCoys Now at GSC

DAN RENGERS

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

After haunting the local emporiums, quizzing all the Campus casanoves and bribing all the beautiful females here is the latest lurid low-down.

Robert Warren toots a torrid tempo on his clarinet. He's really "all Reet." You also know when he's around when he is minus his clarinet.

"Jumpin' Gene Jarvis the way-haired hondre from Weston seems to have the liveliest pair of pins on our college campus. He also strums a guitar. Quite a contrast, huh?

Who is Don Ellison's new-found flame. We don't know her name, but her initials are E. B.

"Annie" Lovejoy went home last week-end—also missed classes on Friday. All for an uncle, too! Says who??

Harry Pritt seemed just awfully happy last week-end—what man wouldn't???

Jim Fultner and Bill Morrison seems to have had company from out-of-town! Weston, I believe??

Jeannette Hamilton is seen quite frequently with Jimmy Reed lately—be careful, Jeannette, we know a cute little blond who thinks Jimmy is "out-of-this-world."

Ellen White seems to have her eye on a certain fellow! Watch out you all in Louis Bennett hall!

Irene Miller just studies, and studies!

Nadine Clarkson has been seen with some guy several times—but, Eugene Cogar never goes out. Now do girls like that get to be room-mates???

Question of the week: Will night baseball take the place of 'amour?' "Platoon" Miller has a home-town gal who writes him every day. That is "Devotion."

Raymond Tracy can't seem to follow the road maps in Nicholas County ** that is one reason he was late for classes last Monday.

"Moe" Holstein, and Anna Mary Weaver seem to step smoothly to the "moskie" from the coin collector—jukebox—at the Leon. Would "Moe" be terribly embarrassed if we say they make a cute couple??

What's this we hear about Coach Ratliff keeping Chief under wraps? Some rumors are circulating that he suffering from wind burns. They might be saving him for the banquet. Its either him or witty Jim Marsh for toastmaster. Pass the chow!

If the persons who are planning

Debate Again Taught Here

Forensic Team May Enter Morgantown State Meet

Debating is again taught at Glenville State college after being dropped during the war years, according to information given by Miss Opal Vincent, English and speech instructor.

Miss Vincent says that the debating class has about 20 students, and is studying the national college debate question, resolved: That there should be a World government.

Although debating is only within the class at present, the department will send a team to the state meet at Morgantown this winter—date not decided yet.

Besides the foregoing activities, the class plans to participate in some inter-collegiate debates, if they can be scheduled.

Dean Robert T. Crawford provides information that debating was last taught at Glenville State college in the last semester of the 1941-42 term by Miss Kathleen Robertson under the course heading of Speech 205, number of the current class.

Heflin Asks

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portioned academic life on the part of the student was to be desired.

A graduate of the college himself (Class of 1937), President Heflin recalled that in the ten years since his graduation "I have been in constant contact at one time or another with members of the faculty. The faculty in a small college such as this can remember its students as the years go by."

Concluding his "state of the union" address, Dr. Heflin asked the cooperation of all students and faculty in maintaining and fostering the friendly spirit that prevails at Glenville State college.

Dean Robert T. Crawford introduced the speaker, Miss Bessie B. Bell served as chairman.

Wagner Will Demonstrate Lab Tests on Wednesday

Prof. John R. Wagner will give a program of chemical demonstration tomorrow at 6 p. m. in Rm. 406B at a meeting of the Chemistry club. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Fonda Wellings Accepts Position at Terra Alta

Fonda Mae Wellings, 47, of Troy, who graduated with highest honors last year at Glenville State college, has accepted a position with Preston county schools at Terra Alta.

She is teaching mathematics and English classes. Miss Wellings is formerly a staff member of THE MERCURY.

Johnse Hatfield's attempt to elope with Rosanna McCoy in 1882 during an election.

McCoy Shoot First

Tolbert McCoy quarreled with Elias Hatfield, a Hatfield intervened, and other McCoys joined in, then shot Ellison Hatfield who had joined the quarrel. The three McCoy brothers were arrested but were taken from the sheriff by Devil Anse and shot dead on Kentucky soil.

Ambushes were laid for members of the hostile clans, and Hatfields and McCoys were shot on sight. Hatfields arrested in Mingo county, where every other deputy and officer was a Hatfield, were invariably acquitted; McCoys arrested in Pike county likewise went free.

After a period of feuding and fighting, both families, tired of bloodshed, settled down and in time the better antagonism between the two families weakened and died.

Should the echo of a squealing pig be heard around dinner time at Kanawha hall, it probably will be Hatfield stealing a porkchop from McCoy or vice versa.

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Navy Offers College Work

Candidates Will Train For Reserve Officers

Announcement recently has been made by the U. S. Navy that examinations for its college training program have been scheduled for Dec. 13, 1947, and will be open to candidates within the age requirements as listed below.

Open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, those who pass the aptitude test will be given physical examinations before entering the fall term of college, 1948.

Students selected will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States.

If accepted by the college, they will be appointed midshipmen, U. S. N. R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50 a month for the four years period.

Dean Robert T. Crawford, who is acting as the Navy's local representative, will be pleased to provide information about the program.

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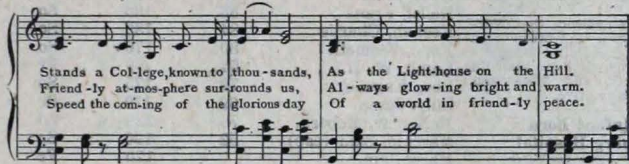
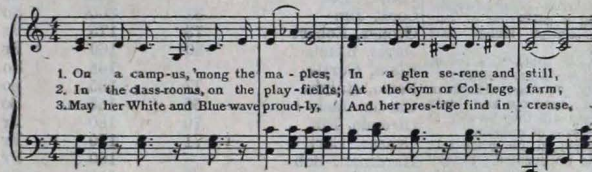
Palatable Pastries

Mouthwatering Mad-Dogs

Salute To Glenville

Words by
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Music by
HELEN WRIGHT



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The first man to receive a medical degree from an American college was never in America. Daniel Turner of the College of Physicians in London received an honorary M. D. from Yale in 1720.

New Books Received For Student Needs

Books received at Robert F. Kidd library, are: CHOREOGRAPHIC MUSIC by Verna Arvey; SHELLEY by Edmund Blunden; WILLIAM BYRD by Frank Howes; HENRY ADAMS AND HIS FRIENDS by Harold Dean Cater; RACHMANOFF by Antoni Gronowicz; LANTERNS ON THE LEVEL by William Alexander Perry; THE SHOW-MAN OF VANITY FAIR by Lionel Stevenson; YOUR FOREIGN POL-

Things To Come

Wed., October 22 Faculty club party.
Thurs., Oct. 23 Jemison will speak to vets.
Fri., Oct. 24 House meeting, 6 p. m., Snake dance to follow.
Sat., Oct. 25 Home-coming.

JOY: HOW, WHAT, AND WHY by Robert A. Smith; HAPPY THE LAND by Louise Dickinson Rich. Rules governing the use of the library are posted in the vestibule. Library hours are: Monday through Thursday 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., and 6 to 8 p. m. Friday 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Saturday 8 to 12 a. m.

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Mercury Wins First Class Press Rating

Judged Free of Excess Trivia; More Sprightly Heads Are Recommended

"First Class, Excellent," is the rating accorded THE GLENVILLE MERCURY by Associated Collegiate Press, sponsored by the University of Minnesota, in a national contest of American college and university student newspapers.

Results of the contest which were received here this week are based upon newspapers submitted for the academic year which ended last May.

In an Associated Collegiate Press Scorebook, official evaluation of THE MERCURY was summarized, "Coverage is adequate and maintains a suitable balance between serious curriculum side of school and the social life of the students."

Newspapers Are Classified
For purpose of evaluation newspapers were entered in classifications according to enrollment, type of school, frequency of issue.

Other criticisms entered into the official scorebook included, "Space allotment is okay, except that those dredged-up features don't deserve the space they get."

"Clear factual presentation of news, free of non-essential trivia. Style is commendably terse and direct, but could use more sparkle."

"Heads, too, could be more sprightly. Avoid dribbling last few lines of a story into adjoining columns. Cut or jump, depending on length. There's insufficient emphasis in lead spot. Try two column lead paragraphs occasionally."

News Coverage Is 'Excellent'
Evaluations of THE MERCURY as recorded by judges of Associated Collegiate Press are "News values and sources, coverage, excellent; balance, excellent; vitality, excellent; creativeness, good; treatment, excellent."

"News writing and editing: news stories, content, excellent; organization, excellent; style, excellent; leads, very good; features, excellent; editing, copyreading, proofreading, very good; headlines, contests, very good; schedule, very good; typographic, schedule, very good; typographic, inside news page make-up, fair; printing, very good; editorial page columns, excellent; features, fair; makeup, fair."

"Sport page, coverage and treatment, excellent; sports writing, very good; display, fair."

Staff members of THE MERCURY last year were Robert Reed, editor; Kathleen Saunders, managing editor; Esther Harrison, associate; Nina Craig, Opal Sharp, business managers; Herbert Smith, John Fryatt, circulation; Janet Boggs, "On The Campus;" Fonda Wellings, features.

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Hauman Hurt In Accident

Philip Hauman, local high school student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan P. Hauman of Glenville, and brother of Paul Hauman, 51, was seriously injured in a recent hunting accident on the Floyd Furr farm on Steer run.

Young Hauman while climbing a hill slipped and fell, his 12-gauge shot-gun accidentally discharging with the load striking him in the forepart of the left hand and in the left leg above the knee. His father and brother accompanied him.

Now resting at home, his condition is considered satisfactory, and he expects to resume his duties as part-time theatre operator in the near future.

Glenville Auto Craft

General auto repairing
front wheel analysis
Lewis Street

Alumni Head Funeral Held

Funeral services were held in the Glenville Baptist church Wed. Oct. 15 for Arlan W. Berry, 38, Elkins attorney, formerly prosecuting attorney of Gilmer county and one of its members in the House of Delegates.

Mr. Berry, a past president of Glenville State college alumni association, died following a cerebral hemorrhage in a Baltimore hospital early Sunday morning, Oct. 12. He had been a patient in Baltimore since Oct. 4, when he suffered the first attack of illness.

Attorney Berry was a native of Flatwoods and the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Berry of that town. He was a graduate of GSC with the 1934 class and later received the law degree from West Virginia University.

He practiced law in Glenville from 1939 until last spring when he resigned as county prosecutor to enter legal practice with an Elkins firm. Mr. Berry spent 17 months in service during the war.

Mr. Berry is survived by his widow, Susan Vaughn Berry, formerly of Wellsburg, his parents, two brothers, and three sisters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Berry have served as part-time instructors on the staff at Glenville State college.

Joan Cross visited the girls at Verona Maple hall over the weekend. James Kerner, '51, attended the Iowa-Ohio State football game last weekend at Buckeye Stadium, Columbus.

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hands clean your clothes.

WSS Representative Addresses Students

"World Student Service fund gives the extra help that gives the extra hope that enables the students of havoc wrought, war torn countries to carry on," WSSSF Student representative, told a gathering of students in the college lounge last week.

He pointed out that, "The future leaders of the world are college students of today. We share with them the future of tomorrow and only through our aid will they be able to weather the waves of despair."

He also stated in his brief talk that it is the uneducated, hungry nations that cause wars and only through movements such as WSSSF will "we be able to bridge the mighty gaps that exist and build hope for future peace."

He told his audience that WSSSF sent \$198,000 worth of books to India and also contributed \$520,000 in cash. He expressed hope that the students of Glenville State would assist this year's drive.

Schirripa Infant Born At Clarksburg Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Schirripa, he a former student of Glenville, announce the arrival of a daughter, Frances Elizabeth, in a Clarksburg hospital. The baby, a first child, was born Tuesday, October 7, and weighed seven pounds, thirteen ounces.

Mrs. Schirripa, the former Daphne Meade, accompanied her husband to this country from India where they met while he was stationed with the U. S. Army during the war.

He is a graduate of Glenville high school (1941) and is at present engaged with a brother-in-law in a local shoe-repair establishment.

Seven Pound Girl Born To Former GSC Students

Mr. and Mrs. Cardell Murphy of Glenville are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday Oct. 7, in Weston hospital. The baby, a first child, weighed seven pounds and has been named Ann Lorentz.

Mrs. Murphy is the former Miss Lestelle Lorentz. She formerly served as critic teacher at Glenville high school. The father is a native of Clay county, and is at present owner of a local grocery. Both parents are former students here.

1947 Glenville State Football Roster

Name	No.	Wt.	Class	Vet.	Home Town	Pos.
Adams, George	85	198	Jr	Yes	Auburn	T
Ball, Norman	75	177	So	Yes	Beckley	RHB
Carvelli, Joe		176	Fr	Yes	Clarksburg	G
Conley, Bob		165	So	Yes	Richwood	RHB
Cook, Jim	81	200	So	Yes	Beckley	E
Cooper, Robert	73	175	Fr	Yes	Oak Hill	G
Davis, Brack	50	160	Fr	No	Webster Springs	E G
Elam, Curtis		168	So	Yes	Glenville	FB
Fazio, Ralph	77	185	So	Yes	Oak Hill	LHB
Garcia, Jack	65	155	So	Yes	Oak Hill	FB
Girondo, Bill	70	180	Fr	Yes	Richwood	C
Grasso, Carl	71	170	Fr	Yes	Wierton	E
Hardman, Bob		160	Fr	No	Glenville	C
Hays, Roy D.	42	152	So	Yes	Clendennin	C
Herman, Joseph		150	Fr	No	Wierton	C
Hosey, Bill	51	152	Fr	No	Webster Springs	GLHB
Kellel, Frank	83	195	So	Yes	Williamson	E
Keenan, Charlie	84	183	So	Yes	Swiss	E
Koon, Kenneth	80	170	So	Yes	Weston	E
Lamb, W. H.	54	179	Fr	Yes	Glenville	T
Lee, Eugene	79	175	So	Yes	Oak Hill	T
Lilly, Jesse	69	170	Sr	Yes	Beckley	LHB
McNemar, Robert	78	220	So	Yes	Weston	T
Marchio, Sam (cap)	52	190	Sr	Yes	Weston	G
Marsh, Jim		170	Fr	Yes	Weston	E
Miller, Warren		192	Sr	No	Sand Fork	T
Mingyar, Andy	64	175	Fr	Yes	Clarksburg	G
Morgan, Ross		155	Jr	Yes	Hookersville	C
Morrison, Bill	66	170	So	Yes	Weston	QB
Pettit, James	61	160	Fr	Yes	Weston	RHB
Pettit, James	82	160	Fr	Yes	Richwood	RHB
Richards, John	67	194	Fr	Yes	Winfield	FB
Robinson, Bill	55	165	So	Yes	Clendennin	LHB
St. Clair, Dewey	76	155	Fr	No	Dunbar	RHB
Satterfield, Dick	86	165	So	No	Glenville	QB
Sellers, Ray	68	176	Fr	Yes	Parkersburg	C
Sheets, Norman	62	170	So	No	Cass	C
Shimer, Herbert	60	165	So	No	Elizabeth	RHB
Siegrist, Paul	88	181	So	Yes	Clarksburg	E
Smith, Andy	87	160	Fr	Yes	Oak Hill	E
Snyder, Marlyn	53	170	Fr	Yes	Weston	G
Wescott, Lloyd	54	217	So	Yes	Cleveland, O	T
White, Glen		170	Fr	No	Cowen	G
Williams, Arthur	58	143	Fr	No	Glenville	RHB
Williams, Bud	59	173	Sr	Yes	Cowen	QB
Volosin, George	72	170	Fr	Yes	Wierton	LHB
Alvis, Charlie	63	178	Fr	Yes	Spencer	E
Butcher, Ted		150	Fr	Yes	Cowen	RHB
Clevenger, Ruble		165	So	Yes	Burnt House	QB
Wright, Jack	56	168	Fr	No	Spencer	QB
McCray, Clifford	35	175	Fr	Yes	Gassaway	LHB

CARLOS RATLIFF — Coach
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Throngs Await

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Paul H. Kidd, president of the Alumni association, has announced that a reception will be held in the gymnasium Saturday at 8:30 p. m., immediately preceding the dance.

Concluding the day's activities, an informal Home-coming dance, featuring the music of Lloyd Neely's orchestra, will be held in the college gymnasium Saturday night at 9 p. m.

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for the economic laws of supply and demand as to their effect upon prices and the value of money. Further limitations of supply, if the 16 billion dollar program is adopted, will create a greater demand which will naturally cause still higher prices unless purchasing has been decreased.

"There was a stored-up purchasing power during the war years which, after two years of 'rehabilitation' still remains. The ways by which this purchasing power can be removed is through the expenditures for high priced consumer goods or by taxation—but all political factions are wise enough to steer clear of the latter procedure.

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PIONEERS READY FOR GAME SATURDAY

Ratliffmen Edge Concord, 14-13

Fazio Boots Upset Lions' Home-Coming

Cook Snags High Aerial
From St. Clair as G-Men
Tally in Final Minutes

By John Fryatt

Dewey St. Clair's touchdown pass to Jim Cook and Ralph Fazio's perfect placement in the final minutes of play gave the Pioneers a 14-13 victory over Concord Saturday afternoon to demoralize the Mountain Lions' Annual Home-coming game.

Cook entered the ball game for one play with only two minutes to go and went far above the heads of three Concord safety men to grab the pass that spelled victory for Coach Carlos Ratliff's eleven.

Glenville's first touchdown came in the first period when Bob Cooper stole the pigskin from Concord's Bob Brake and carried it to the Lions' 18-yard stripe. From there Fazio and Ball drove to the one foot line from where Garcia went around right end for the score.

Fazio Boots Extra Point
Fazio's placement split the up-rights and gave the Pioneers a 7-0 edge going into the second period.

Concord scored its first touchdown midway in the second period when Blake plunged over from the five-yard marker. Piesgna's attempted placement was wide.

The Mountain Lions went ahead temporarily with four minutes left in the final period when Harvey Livingston caught Dobbin's pass on the Pioneer 20 and raced across the goal untouched. Piesgna's placement was good giving Concord a 13-7 edge.

Passes Click For Score
Clifford McCray, Pioneer substitute took over after Ball returned Blake's kickoff to the Glenville 25. Carrying the ball twice for a total gain of 12 yards and completing three out of four passes, the last one good for 30 yards to the eight yard line, McCray then moved the ball to the four.

Being held for no gain for three downs St. Clair entered the game to leave the winning touchdown pass to Cook.

First downs were tied, six and six. Glenville had the edge in passing, completing four in six attempts for 63 yards and Concord completed two in six for 38 yards.

Lineups:
Glenville Pos Concord
Keenan LE Hofstetter
Lee LT R. Rhodes
Cooper LG Davis
Prasso C Jones
Marchio RG Williams
Kellie RE Livingston
Koon RB Blake
Williams QB Sweeney
Garcia LH Morris
Ball RH Morris

Previous Glenville—
Shepherd Scores
1935 Glenville 37 Shepherd 0
1936 Glenville 27 Shepherd 0
1941 Glenville 56 Shepherd 6
1946 Glenville 19 Shepherd 0
1947 Glenville ? Shepherd ?
Total Points:
Glenville 139
Shepherd 6
Won and Lost:
Won 4
Lost 0

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Pioneers Hold 5-3 Edge In Home-coming Contests

Scores for Home-coming games are available only since 1935. In that time Glenville has won five, lost three and tied one.
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.
1943—Glenville 0, Concord 0.
1947—Glenville ? Shepherd ?

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

115 Students Receive Exams

Dr. Waitman T. Smith, college physician, reports that he has examined about 115 students out of a freshman class of over 200.

Dr. Smith says that he believes the students he has examined to date are the healthiest he has ever checked, and that he finds very few defects.

Examinations are being given at the entrance to the lounge, Louis Bennett hall, and the times are: Monday, and Wednesday, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.; and Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Freshmen are required to have an examination, and Dr. Smith requests that students keep coming. Instructors have been excusing students to attend these examinations.

WAA Captains Selected
For Volleyball Teams
So many girls are participating in W. A. A. volleyball this year that eight teams have been formed.

Captains chosen are: Wanda Burkhammer, Betty Jo Kelly, Frances Lawrence, Livone Meadows, Elenor Mills, Maxine Lowe, Georgia Reed and Eileen White.

FazioFB..... Roberts
Substitutions: Glenville—Adams, Cook, Hoesey, Lamb, Robinson, St. Clair, Satterfield, McCray; Concord—Brown, Ballard, Gillian, Draper, Hammond, Piesgna, Trent, White.
Scoring touchdowns—Garcia, Cook, Livingston, Blake. Points after touchdowns—Fazio (2) Piesgna (1) (placement) Officials—Mosby, Smith, Latito.

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Sports ROUND-UP

Home-coming, 'the day of the year' on the Glenville campus. Parade, coronation of the Home-coming Queen, football game, and dance all go to make up the Fourteenth Annual Home-coming activities Saturday, Oct. 25.

Many star athletes that made history in Pioneer uniforms will be on hand to participate in the day's activities. Keep an eye on the "G's" covering the campus and renewing acquaintances.

Jim Lilly, chosen last week as Pioneer is passing out the cigars this week. Jim was married to Myrtle Lou McKown in Lookout, Fayette county Friday.

Leahy Burns
Notre Dame mentor, Frank Leahy, is 'burning up' since his Fighting Irish were topped by Michigan in AP's poll last week. Leahy claims the Irish are on the prowl for the remainder of the season so watch out Iowa, Army, Navy, Northwestern and Southern Cal.

"Many of the boys were well-headed prior to the Purdue game which Notre Dame was victorious 22-7," stated Leahy and commented, "we would be willing to play Michigan, any Saturday, any place, any fall."

Clare Abbot has resigned as sports editor of the Fairmont Times. He was advised by his doctor to drop his double job of linotype operator and sports editor for one or the other, so it is reported he will stick to the linotype. The proprietor of the "Glancing at Sports" column is recovering from a serious neck infection.

Rippe Brags Up Elkhorn
Pete Rippe is claiming Elkhorn high school will be rated the Number one high school team in the state before the season ends. At the present time they are holding down fourth place where they have stood for the past four weeks. Beckley is leading with West Fairmont second.

Hailing from Grant Town, West Virginia is Frank Gatski, great defensive center for the Cleveland Browns, 1946 champions of American Professional Football league.

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Pioneer Mentor



Coach Carlos Ratliff, who is in his second year as coach of all major sports at Glenville State college, will have his charges ready, Saturday, Oct. 25, for the Annual Home-coming game with the Shepherd State Rams.

Harry Heflin Is Leader Cheers at North Texas

Gleanings from the exchange papers:
THE CAMPUS CHAT, North Texas State College, Denton, Texas, reports that among four cheerleaders at that college, one is named Harry Heflin.

Browns, 1946 champions of American Professional Football league. Gatski played college football under Cam Henderson at Marshall. Since joining the Browns he has been used mostly in place-kicking roles.

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Grid Contest Will Feature Home-coming

Rams Seek First Victory
Of Season in Glenville
Clash; Kickoff at 2 P. M.

By John Fryatt

Glenville State College Pioneers will return to Rohrbough stadium this Saturday afternoon to encounter Shepherd State college in the Fourteenth Annual Home-coming game, scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Last season Glenville defeated the Rams 19-0, at Shepherdstown for the Pioneers' one and only Victory. The game shapes up as a natural with both teams looking for its first win and the White Wave will be seeking the victory to repeat last season's win.

Rams Record Shows Two Losses
The Rams have lost two games and played a scoreless tie in their three tries on the gridiron this season. Their losses have been credited to Patomac State and Tech while the tie came with Concord.

Home-coming last season was a defensive battle between the Pioneers and the Concord Lions, the game ending in a scoreless tie. Football is only one important event of the day, others being coronation of the Home-coming queen, parade and dance Saturday night. This game, as in the past, is considered the climax of the grid season.

Two Improved Teams Clash
The game will bring together two much improved teams since they opened their seasons four weeks ago.

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Announcement by the Civil Service commission for its 1947 Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations has been made. Positions to be filled from both examinations will pay \$2,644 a year.

To qualify for the positions, competitors must pass a written test of general abilities, and, in addition, they must have appropriate education or experience for the position for which they are applying. Age limits, 18 to 35 years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Full information is available in all departments where qualifying courses are given and application forms may be secured from the U. S. Civil Service commission, Washington 25, D. C., or any first and second rate post office. Applications must be received in the commission's office not later than November 4, 1947.

Reward Given For First PW

If you can prove that you captured the first German war prisoner in World War II, you will win \$100, which is being offered by Captain George H. Mains, one of the founders of the American Legion and editor of the Army and Navy Union News in New York city.

Those who have a claim on the award can send their story to Colonel Lawrence H. Whiting, national president of the Society of American Legion Founders, 654 North Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

Colonel Whiting will present all claims to the adjutant general of the U. S. Army for checking against records. The \$100 goes to the man whose records show he is entitled to it.

Mercury Musings

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congratulated on their copping of honors for this 14th Home-coming celebration. May they lead us through the biggest, gayest Home-coming yet.

"Chief" Curtis Elam wins the cigar (.06c) this week with his contribution to Old Testament Lit. recitation. Various symbols were being listed for religion such as the cross, star of Bethlehem, et cetera, and the supply was about exhausted, when from the prophet-like mouth of Brother Elam came, "collection plates." Yea, verily there were sundry guffaws heard round about the meeting place, interspersed with a few gnashes of the teeth.

Lack of printing space prohibited an editorial from appearing in the last issue of THE MERCURY with regard to the possible hazards of occupying the bleachers at Rohrbaugh Stadium.

Bleacher Editorial Is Untimely
It was deemed rather untimely to appear in this issue because of the fact that ballyhooing the football game on the one hand and at the same time daring fans to sit in the bleachers did not make good sense.

Also, since the writing of said piece, these seats were occupied for the Tech game without mishap, for which we may be thankful. Let us hope that the larger Home-coming

Rhoades Weds Floyd Sports Round-Up

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Announcement recently has been made of the marriage of Lourena Rhoades, '50, of Glenville, to Rush Floyd, '48, of Delbarton.

Coach Bill Kern of the Mountaineers is looking forward to several hard afternoons after winning the first four games by lopsided scores. Games to be played are encounters with Penn State, Maryland, Kentucky, Virginia, Temple and Pittsburgh. West Virginia is favored to win over Maryland.

Shepherd Rams who won only one game last season defeated Salem in their Home-coming game 7-0. Let's not have this happen in Glenville.

Flash—If the Pioneer is limping Saturday it isn't from the weight of the rifle or the contents of the jug. Jim is bothered by a reappearance of a spike wound received last summer while playing baseball with Sutton.

THE MERCURY welcomes contributions of literary efforts of members of the student body, in the form of poems, essays, and short stories.

All work must be original and preferably typewritten. Selections meriting publication will appear as space allows.
The Editors

Queen Ella Mae

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tions on the campus and some local business firms will likely enter floats. Two bands will play for the parade and football game.

Close Game Is Expected

In the football game, the Pioneers will meet the Shepherd Rams for

their first Home-coming clash. This probably will be the one of the main attractions of the day and a "whale" of a battle is expected by the two elevens.

Again, as last year, little Ann Ratliff will serve as crown-bearer for the ceremony.

Grid Contest Will

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Glenville proved itself against Tech when the Pioneers kept the pigskin in Golden Bear territory most of the afternoon although the Wave was on the low end of the 13-0 score.

Probable starters for Glenville are: Keenan, le; Kellee or Adams, lt; Cooper, lg; Grasso, c; Marchio, rg; Lee, rt; Koon, re; B. Williams, qb; Volosin, ln; Ball, rh; Prazio, fb.

crowd will not cause any casualty. It was noted that golfer Booby Locke had temporarily left U. S. links to return home to south Africa, but it will require more than going home to cause those campus pros, Cooper, Galmer, and Higgins, to fold for the season. Whereas Locke wound-up second leading money winner for the year, these three "birdies" would have but one chance it being in the field of craps, and with loaded "dominos" at that.

Late MERCURY Staff Commended

The staff of last year is to be commended for the excellent showing of THE MERCURY in the collegiate newspaper contest sponsored by the University of Minnesota. This certainly set a high standard of the 1947-48 staff to attain, or better.

Our literary mind brings us to a close with the following passage: Englishman: "Do you like Kipling?" Coed:—"I don't know—I've never kiplped."

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