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## Wave Bucks Rams, 13-9 in Home-coming

### Commiss Aim At Marshall Plan in Move

Comintern Revival Viewed As Widening U. S. Russian Breach in World Relations

By William Berry

How revival of the Comintern may effect the Marshall plan, the much discussed U. S. economic aid to Europe program, is the subject of an interview by the MERCURY reporter with Miss Bessie B. Bell, veteran social science instructor at Glenville State college.

Even though officially denied as a further step toward world revolution by the Russian government, Miss Bell views revival of the Comintern as creating a further gap in the already widening breach in United States and Soviet relations.

As to the effect that the revival might have on the Marshall plan, Miss Bell cited a Manifesto negotiated at a communist conference in Warsaw and recorded in "World Report" for Oct. 21, 1947.

**Reds Claim Plan Is Farce**

It says: "The Truman-Marshall plan is only a farce, an European branch of the general world plan being realized by the United States of America in all parts of the

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### Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Good to see all the old-timers back having a large time again and joining in to help make this one of the best Home-comings yet.

Five chaps, armed with paddles, were not particularly interested in receiving warm greetings from certain of the old grads until after Saturday's evening.

While on the subject of that memorable day, "Mr. Interlocutor, Ah! feels poetic!" If the shoe fits, wear it, and if not, then any similarity to anyone is purely coincidental!

**Ode To A Home-Coming**

Home-coming again is over, Crowning, dance, game, and parade; But just to be ultra-modern Let's call that spade a spade.

Now the frost gets a nthe pumpkin, At least that's what I've read; But believe me Sunday morning—I wanted an ice-pack for my head! Mercury readers may have noted that Mr. Hunter Whiting, procurer (Continued on Page 2)

### Goblins Get-Together Extends Eerie Hallowe'en Welcome to Those Who Dare

By Ronald Rollins

There is probably no other folk holiday which has fired the imagination of the people more than the age old autumn holiday celebrated on the eve of Oct. 31, Halloween.

This night of nocturnal merry-making and telling of tall tales was given to us by the ancient Druids, who, originally set aside this date for a great autumnal festival, which commenced at midnight by the lighting of bonfires and continued throughout the night and up until noon of the next day.

Pleasant superstition robbed the holiday of its founded fundamentals and substituted the delightful mystery of ghosts, witches and hobgoblins.

**Mystery Shrouds Holiday**

Today, this holiday which is shrouded in mysteries and fancies has become the favorite holiday of the millions of scheming youth. The younger generation counts the days and when this night arrives they run riot on their nocturnal rendezvous with the supernatural.

Strange flutterings, trembling shadows, galloping goblins—the proverbial pumpkin and the witches

#### THINGS TO COME

Wednesday Oct. 29—Meeting of Social Committee.  
Thursday Oct. 30—Chapel, Specialist in soil conservation, Glen Burton in charge.  
Friday Oct. 31—Senior Halloween party  
Saturday Nov. 1 Potomac State Game  
Sunday Nov. 2 Methodist church joint fellowship group of all churches.

### Big Four Is Formed Here

College Council Will Solve Students Matters

College council, a four member faculty group composed of Pres. Harry B. Heflin, chairman, Dean Robert T. Crawford, Dean of Women Pearl Pickens, and Coach Carlos Ratliff, has been established at Glenville State college, it was announced recently in the office of the dean.

Dean Crawford disclosed that the purpose of the council was, "To take-up matters heretofore dealt with by a single authority, thus sharing responsibility for decisions among a group."

He pointed out also, "Four individual views will make for a more democratic method of handling student matters."

### Enrollment Reaches 516, Sets New High

Registrar Michael E. Posey says that there are now 516 full and part-time students at Glenville State college. Of this number 470 are full-time and 46 part-time students.

Reduced to the equivalent of full-time students, this means that there are 482 enrolled when the total number of hours taken are divided by the average number of hours per student.

While there have been 11 withdrawals to date, there is still an increase of one student over the 504 previously reported.

### Dr. J. C. Bartram Recovers In Clarksburg Hospital

Dr. J. C. Bartram, osteopathic physician, of Glenville, entered a Clarksburg hospital for treatment of influenza and complications, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

As THE MERCURY went to press Mrs. Bartram informed the reporter that her husband's condition was not serious and that he hoped to return home by the end of the week for the Home-coming celebration.

Bartram serves as physician for the Glenville Pioneer athletic teams.

#### 1947 Pioneer



James Lilly, '48, Beckley, served as Pioneer, highest campus honor for men, at the fourteenth annual Home-coming event.

### Russ McQuain Named Editor

Staff For Student Paper Is Announced by Faculty

Russ McQuain, '48, of Glenville will edit THE MERCURY, this year, college officials announced to-day. McQuain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. McQuain of Glenville, is a social studies major at the Glenville State college where he is scheduled to receive the A. B. degree.

THE MERCURY editor saw service with the U. S. Navy during war time, having been enrolled in GSC at the time of entrance. He is a member of Shrine, Masons, American Legion, V. F. W., and at the college, Holy Roller court.

Named to the post of managing editor of THE MERCURY is Dan Rengers, '50, an English major and pre-journalism student at Glenville State college. Rengers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rengers of Portsmouth, Ohio, served as an aircraft radar operator in the Naval Air corps during World War II.

Working as co-business managers are Kathryn Wilfong, '49, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Winfong of Weston and Mrs. Jacqueline Walker Reed, senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Walker of Baltimore, Md.

William J. Berry, '48, named news editor of THE MERCURY, is an English major at Glenville State. He served as bombight maintenance man, 9th Air Force, during the war.

John Fryatt, '48, of Stouts Mills, who served as a member of the staff last year, will handle the sports department of THE MERCURY. Circulation managers are William Morrison, '50, of Weston, and Warren Miller, '48, who has served before on THE MERCURY staff.

Betty Teter, '49, of Linn, will function as society editor. Her previous college work has been done at Glenville where she has been active in social activities.

THE MERCURY columnists are Ronald Rollins, '51, of Sybail and Anna Hall, '49, of Parkersburg.

### 1947 Pioneer Wed To Former Student

Miss Myrtle Lou McKown, former student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan McKown of Lookout, and James Lilly, '48, of Beckley, were married Oct. 17, in the Methodist church at Lookout, W. Va.

To be wed, the bride was attired in a blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of red and white rosebuds.

Willis Zutaut served as best man. Mrs. Lilly is teaching at Flanigan school near Lookout.

Mr. Lilly is 1947 Pioneer.

### Fazio Spins From Two-Yard Line for Vital Six Points

### Scott Rules Home-coming

Thousands View Parade, Coronation, Grid Game

Old world splendor, mingled with tense expectancy for events to come, pervaded Saturday morning when Ella Mae Scott, '48, of Beckley, was declared queen to reign over the fourteenth annual Home-coming at Glenville State college by Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

In an autumnal background on the lawn in front of Verona Maple hall several hundred enthusiastic alumni joined with students, faculty, and townspeople to watch Queen Home-coming the fourteenth receive the sceptre of royal authority.

Heading the royal procession was James Collins, president of the student council, who was followed by Pioneer James Lilly, '48, of Beckley.

**Princesses are Escorted**

Princesses comprising the royal entourage were escorted by their class presidents. Anne Ratliff for the second consecutive year served in regal dignity as crown-bearer. Miss Scott wore white satin.

Attendants to Her Majesty's court were: Peggy June Adams, '48, attired in orchid; Virginia Lou Strader, '49, wearing rose faulle; Margy Jack, '50, who wore a blue net gown; and Betty Jo Kelly, '51, attired in blue taffeta. Each princess wore the traditional banner, indicating the class she represented.

Processional for the coronation ceremony was played by the Harrisville high school band.

Bright color, stirring music and (Continued on page 4)

### Farewell Sermon Is Attended by Court

Holy Roller court members attended the farewell sermon of the Rev. Paul Coblenz of Glenville Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, Oct. 26.

Members gathered in front of Kanawha hall at 10:45 a. m. and traveled as a body to the church. They were accompanied by Dr. C. L. Underwood, faculty sponsor.

The Rev. and Mrs. Coblenz leave soon for Brazil where they are to enter Presbyterian missionary service.

### Age-Old Mystery of How A Fly Flies Is Solved Recently With Motion Pictures

By Russell McQuain

How does a fly fly? This has long been a fly in the ointment.

The mystery, at least fifty million years old—the question of how a fly flies—was solved recently with motion pictures taken at the rate of 3,000 exposures a second.

Sperry Gyroscope company and Museum of Natural History combined interests and hired a commercial photographer to record the first successful motion pictures of a fly in flight, shown publicly at the museum on a recent date.

Magnified 75 to 100 times natural size, the flies shown in flight so interested observers at the first showing that they broke into applause several times.

**Wings Beat 300 Times Per Second**  
Pictures revealed that a fly beats its wings (not its gums as does man) 300 times per second in an action similar to that by which a boat is sculled with a single oar. The trailing portion of the wing flexes up and down.

Further, the movies showed that a fly keeps its balance with a pair of beating rods that move in the same rhythm as the wings, but in opposite directions.

The interest in the question by the Sperry Gyroscope company stems from their concern in the

Keenan Scores; McCray Sets Up Tally; Cooper Saves Day With Tackle

By John Fryatt

Before a large Home-coming crowd and with only four minutes remaining in the ball game, Ralph Fazio, Glenville fullback, plunged over from the Rams' two yard line to give Glenville State college Pioneers a 13-9 victory over Shepherd State college, Saturday afternoon.

Midway in the final quarter, Tucker, the Ram's place-kicker, dropped back and booted a 15-yard field-goal to put Shepherd temporarily in the lead 9-7, but the Pioneers came back strong with Cliff McCray, Glenville left half, returning the kick-off from his own goal to Shepherd's 28 yard marker.

McCray Passes For T. D.  
On the next play McCray passed to Koon on the Rams' 14, and four plays later Fazio bucked over for the winning touchdown.

Shepherd's desperate last minute passing attack ended when Garcia intercepted Cloonan's pass on the Glenville five-yard line. After three more plays, the ball game ended.

Glenville's first touchdown came in the second period when McCray passed to Charlie Keenan in the end-zone from Shepherd's 18 yard line. Fazio converted the extra point from placement giving Glenville a half-time lead of 7-0.

Early in the final period Coolan (Continued on page 3)

### Statement From Secretary Warns Vets About Books

Veterans who receive books under the GI bill become the owner of such books provided that courses of which they are issued are completed. Lloyd M. Jones, financial secretary, told THE MERCURY to-day.

In event of withdrawal from classes before their completion, veterans are required by Veterans administration rulings to return these books to the office of the financial secretary.

#### HALLOWEEN PARTY

GSC traditional Halloween party will be held in college gymnasium, Friday night, Oct. 31, at eight. Senior class will act as sponsor.



## All Commended For Home-coming Success

Conforming with previously set standards and ideals, the fourteenth annual Home-coming came off as well as planned. The town was once more the scene of hellos and handshakes for a few hours; a setting in which several score former students returned to the scene of their crimes again to wonder how they got away with the sheepskin.

The coronation and parade were well-planned, the game was well-played, and the dance well-attended. It was a time of boisterous but good-natured undestructive merrymaking when everyone, to all appearances, thoroughly enjoyed himself.

The MERCURY at this time wishes to extend to students, alumni, and merchants as well as visitors and residents sincere thanks and appreciation for the varied and active interest and cooperation which made this one of the biggest Home-comings ever. After all, it is one occasion which belongs to everyone and interest was probably (and naturally) personal, but even at that, the results are terrific.

Orchids are in order to the various organizations who entered floats, the non-advertised but laborious committees without whom the entire day would have suffered, and to a lovely queen and court who ruled in a truly regal manner. The Pioneers are to be commended for some bang-up pigskin handling, and let's not forget those for whom the day was intended—the Homecomers who turned a special day into an extra special day and left us all with enough spirit to last until next season.

Again appreciation is extended to all who were around last Saturday. A marvelous job, was done a good time was had by all thus helping to maintain our very appropriate reputation. This truly is the friendliest campus in the world.

## College Student Center Is Advocated

Glenville State College needs, to begin not only thinking but doing something about a student center. Since we are in the minority as far as being without one is concerned, it is a natural reaction to look to other colleges for ideas and inspiration on the subject.

Our fellow students at Wesleyan, for example, are blessed with one of the finest student centers in the state. It affords not only a pleasant, convenient place to procure a coke or 'cuppo joe', but is also reasonable in price—the latter argument being sufficient reason to warrant said center.

Since the proposed center would be strictly for students, it would allow one unheard of luxury now denied us; the privilege of conducting ourselves in a student-like manner. Throughout the business and beany establishments downtown, it is necessary (and rightly so) that students act in a semi-sedate fashion. Of course there are times when we stray from the beaten path but threats and scalding water down the collar usually restore us to our world of realism.

In a recent Holy Roller court meeting it was voted to send a committee to discuss with President Heflin the pros and cons of such a center; to take, if arrangements can be agreed upon, the initial steps toward establishing at least a small place for cokes, sandwiches, and (for the burners of the midnight oil) coffee.

Under the plan devised by the Holy Roller court either members of that organization (or any campus organization) would operate the center or follow a later (and more plausible) suggestion and give scholarships to students desiring and needing them for the operation and maintenance of the center.

The past year the social committee started work on a small room to be used as a student center. It was proposed that if a room could be procured beneath the gym, it would at least serve as a beginning.

With the support of the campus organizations and student body there is no reason to believe that we cannot follow through with this much desired plan. It will require more than thought, hard work is involved, but with much time, a little patience, the will of college and state administration, such a place can become a reality to the students of Glenville State college.

## Odd, Bird Flees Noah's Ark Coop To GSC Sanctuary

By Bill Morrison

Long-haired scholars at Glenville State college biology department are in a dither today deliberating over the origin of one of nature's freaks, the gannet, a fowl with the beak of an ordinary bird, but with the feet of a common duck.

While admittedly not as rare nor as phenomenal as the duck-billed platypus, the gannet, is no backward number in the world of ornithology since, so Miss Goldie C. James, biology instructor, avers, early records show that this little animal, entirely obvious to the present controversy ranging at biology, existed in the early miocene period, said to be a geologic period existing before man appeared on earth.

### Student Finds Gannet

It all happened when a student who lives near Normantown, carried a live gannet into biology class last week.

This two-winged animal with a beak like an ordinary bird and with webbed-feet such as those of a duck, has its native habitat in the Northern Atlantic region, along the coast

of Canada, Newfoundland, Iceland, and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

During the winter months it migrates south, often being found in Florida and along the Gulf of Mexico.

### Bird Also Is Found In Europe

In Europe this bird is found in the Firth of Forth, off Scotland, migrating in the winter to the Mediterranean area.

For its diet the gannet preys upon the fish of the sea. It obtains this food in the same manner as a diver-bomber.

The fowl lays one egg in the cliffs and rocks especially along the bass rocks. It takes about three years for the bird to become fully developed at which time the wing spread is six feet. When it is small, the animal feathers are brown in color and when grown it becomes white with brown spots about the body.

### Gannet Pronounced Healthy

Latest reports from the biology department indicate that the gannet now held in captivity here is in good physical condition. Visitors may see the bird by calling at science building any day.

It is believed by Miss James that the bird was forced down here during a storm last week, or that it became ill and had to stop enroute south.

## ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

Gossip this week was harder to find than an "A" student in physics or campusology. So rummaging through our accumulated papers in our beaten and battered filing cabinet, we find our income tax returns and written in a sprawling display of penmanship on the tail end of this tabulation we find:

Paul Stiegrist, the latent lover from Louies, the dorm to you seniors, was seen at Leons recently. With his cutie, Caine, that is. They cover the floor like a fresh coat of paint, dance divinely, we mean! "Junebug" Groves, the gliding saucer from Gassaway thinks Bonnie Reynolds from Grantsville is viddy, viddy cute!

Will John Fryatt's roomie give the local lassies a break by coming out on moonlight nights? It that handsome hunk of man, Paul "Tarzan" Tarasuk.

His scouts are out—Dale Davis

Between burps at Leon's last eve Grasse was treatin' some tomato to big charges by making with the sweet talk.

Joan Gardner has the chowhounds coming back for seconds, quoting one eager beaver, "She can pour hot soup down my neck anytime."

Coke bottle figure—Elene White. Golden boy of the campus—Hosey. Halfhearted hero—"Chief".

Will Winston Collins, the lad with the raven tresses, walk away with horseshow pitchin' honors? Speakin' of pitchin', he has set Joan Gardner down on his last fall.

Bob Newsome, the wolfe (?) in room 224 can detect a dame (blondes preferred) as readily as radar. He's a Don Juan in disguise.

John Fryatt, local sports scribe, who covers the college games like newly fallen dew blankets a pumpkin patch, is reported to have sent a scented Home-coming invitation to Maxine Rollins—Broadus May Queen and cheerleader. A case is cookin'.

I glanced up from feedin' my face at the chow hall one eve and my eyes bulged out so far you could have hung your hat on 'em." Miss Brooks was makin' faces at Mr. Turner. Was this budding romance blossom?

Fiery Freddie Pennington seems to have lost contact with his Weston heartthrob, Anna Mae Heater. To coin a bromide which is as old as yesterday's newspaper, "They have agreed to disagree."

Lon Wilson—situated at the table 16—has sweet Sybil from Sissonville catering to him cafeteria style.

Frosh president Hose Nose Marsh is dining and dancing with royalty here O' late, with the Queen of Cathoon—Kelly. Shine up your emeralds 'rock' you're battin in the big leagues.

Ethel Mae Radcliff and Ronnie Gainer are really and truly serious. For proof—look at Ethel Mae's left hand. 'Tis a beauty!

One brain in a froth oration came up with a witty and pungent statement concerning George Washington and Homecoming. Said some sleuth: "If George Washington were alive today he would think modern man very slow. The Pioneers captured Jamestown in 1776 and here it is 1947 and the present day Pioneers have yet to subdue Shepherdstown." Bright boy!

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## Commies Aim At

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world." In other words, the Comintern is opposed to the Marshall plan and may be expected to try to block it. In answer to the question, "What is the Communist International?" Miss Bell said: "On the surface, only nine European countries; Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary, Poland, France, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Russia, belong to the Comintern."

### Party Line Stems From Kremlin

That is, the Communist parties in these countries form the present Communist International. On being asked whether communist parties in all countries were working together, she replied, "Probably so."

There have been three internationalisms commonly described in the following manner:

1. International Working Men's Association (1864-1889) founded under the leadership of Karl Marx and Engels. In some elements a revolutionary body.
2. Socialist International (1889-1914) representative of the World's Labor-Socialists.
3. Third International (Comintern-1919) which now leads the World's revolutionary forces. Its purpose is to accelerate events toward World revolution. It rejects compromise or co-operation with bourgeois parties.

### Reds Won't Cooperate

In this regard, Miss Bell says: "The Communist party will not cooperate with other parties. It must have its way. If unable to dominate by parliamentary methods and means, it withdraws and becomes obstructionist."

While Moscow unofficially acknowledges that she believes the end of Communism in world revolution, as evidenced by the revival of the Comintern, Miss Bell doesn't believe that this necessarily means that America and Russia are in the diplomatic stages of World War III, but that Russia is trying to promote her program wherever she can.

She seeks to gain control by infiltrating key positions such as government posts and trade unions, particularly transportation and communications unions, says Miss Bell.

### Russians Dis-Like Cooperation

Freedom and free enterprise, which the democracies believe in, are dangerous to the Comintern, because they offer wealth and position to those having ability and energy, while in communism, brains and hard work would get one no wealth since property and income would be equal. The stupid and lazy would live off the bright and industrious in Communism.

Moreover, the Comintern believes in forming underground groups, which will act to overthrow governments which it does not believe in, whenever these groups gain enough power.

Since the Comintern refuses to work with any government which does not agree with its own ideas, it seems there is little common ground between Communism and Democracy, or the beliefs in freedom and free enterprise.

## Mercury Musings

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of Lyceum artists, has announced two forthcoming bills. Several notable personalities and groups have appeared in the past years on the GSC Lyceum rostrum, due largely to the efforts of Mr. Whiting.

We of the community have heard about every type of program with the exception of Homer and Jethro. Professor Whiting deems "mighty low" prospects of securing their talented voices. The reason, incidentally, is not that they cost too much!

### Racing Is Resumed

Glenville Downs briefly resumed racing on a recent Sunday for its

final opening of this season, unless more arguments among local horse-flesh owners ensue. If such is the case the local Jockey or Steward's Club may have to put in an order for five-gaited snowshoes.

Horse and jockey papers were carefully scrutinized in the event that a Seabiscuit or Arcaro might be "rung" in. "Iz" Nachman left the parimutuel windows loaded (with several yen).

William T. "Bill" Luzader receives the "brass ring" this week for his aux pas in Old Testament Lit. (There's that case again). He told a moving and inspiring story of the flight of the Chosen People from Egypt toward the promised land, only to learn when he had finished that Moses not Abraham, had led the "she-bang." Bill was probably thinking of the Gettysburg Address.

However Mr. Luzader, special MERCURY correspondent in the far-East (of the campus) is making great scholarly strides, because what other sophomore has been asked by Prof. Stanley Hall if he would like to teach his sociology class?

Halloween will bring Unrest. The passing of Halloween, Friday, Oct. 31, will bring to an end the unrest of property holders, who, now that they are grown and mature, rue the day.

This columnist is not exactly relaxed either, but at the rate things have gone lately I stand to ruin the new paint job on the old conveyance before the kids do.

Facts of the matter is, Lloyds of London have returned unopened my last three applications for coverage!

Harry Pritt is nominated to take his place among the Ten Worst Dressed in America (or anywhere else for that matter) as a result of his stunningly nauseating grab modeled here Home-coming. That guy really has taste. Pass the Listerine!

### Hollywood Communists are Heard

The Hollywood communist hearings in session in Washington should have aroused many a loyal movie fan to the fact that his or her favorite pin-up girl or boy or favorite director may have been cheerfully divvying up with Comrade Joe Stalin's boys.

The ironical thing is that this is the very same money which they often-times reluctantly give up to Uncle Sam in the form of income taxes.

These the spinanic Benedict Arnolds should be classified with those acting fiends, mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

In closing, there is the local young man, a trucker by profession, who called to his slightly hard of hearing grandmother to come take a look at his new "cattle rack."

He was set back no little by her replying question, "What, have you gone and bought another new car?"

## Hilda Woods, Rose Marry In October

Hilda Woods, former student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods, and Harold Rose, were married Oct. 11, at the home of the bride in Camden-on-Gauley.

For the wedding the bride was attired in a teal suit with black accessories.

Maid of honor was Delta Woods, sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are residing in Pittsburgh.

## Big Four Is

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dent problems. It is in keeping with the trend of progressive education, he brought out, to "think of the individual and his problems."

The establishment of such a group, Dean Crawford said, will eliminate hasty and oftentimes erroneous decisions because of the deliberative quality of the "big four."

Routine matters were discussed at the recent initial meeting of the College Council.

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# Pioneers, Catamounts Play Final Home Game Saturday

Potomac State Unbeaten With Four Wins, One Tie; Kick-off Set for 2 P. M.

Glenville State College Pioneers will play their last home game of the grid season Saturday afternoon when they meet undefeated Potomac State at Rohrbough Stadium.

Coach Carlos Ratliff has been working his gridiron cohorts overtime this week hoping to gain revenge for last season's 24-6 drubbing handed them by the Panhandlers and will be out to spoil the Catamounts unbeaten record they have rolled up so far.

Potomac State has yet to taste defeat for this 1947 season. West Liberty held the Catamounts to a 7-7 tie in their opening game but since then the Laughman have accounted for victories over Concord, Morris Harvey, Shepherd and Davis-Elkins.

## White Wave Shows Punch

The Pioneers dropped their three opening games but climbed back into the win column when they handed Concord a 14-13 defeat. After going for three games without scoring a point the White Wave has begun to show much improvement in offensive power.

Probable starters for the Pioneers are: Keenan, le; Lee, lt; Cooper, lg; Grasso, c; Marchio, rg; Adams, rt; Koon, re; Williams, qb; Garcia, lb; Ball, rh; Fazio, fb.

Kickoff time is set for 2 p. m.

## Kappa Sigma Kappa Takes New Members

Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, only Greek letter social fraternity on the Glenville campus, gave the green light to eight new members in a formal initiation held in the college lounge last week.

New members are: Herbert Shimer, Hastings Bailey, Curtis Elam, James Cook, William Robinson, Peter Rippe, Ralph Hinkle, and Willie Zutaut.

## Ole R. Griffith, Realtor, Local Merchant Succumbs

Ole R. Griffith, Glenville merchant and realtor, father of Nedra Griffith, '48, died at his home Saturday, Oct. 18, at 1 a. m.

He is also survived by his widow, and one younger daughter, Alice Ann, one sister, and two brothers. Mr. Griffith served in World War I, was a member of the state police force for three years, and operated a grocery and general store at Cedarville for 15 years.

For the past six years he has been a merchant in Glenville. He was a member of the American Legion post No. 21 at Spencer.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Oct. 20, at Trinity Methodist church.

## Sports ROUND-UP

Steve O'Neill, manager of the Detroit Tigers since 1943, signed a contract recently to lead the American League baseball club in the 1948 season. The Tigers, who won a world's championship for O'Neill in 1945, finished second in the season just ended, 12 games behind the Champion New York Yankees.

Notre Dame's 31-0 victory over Nebraska deprived the Irish of first string funback Panelli who was carried from the field with a dislocated elbow. Panelli is expected to be out of the lineup for most of the season.

Jesse Lilly, who was forced to watch the Concord game from the sidelines and in street clothes because of a knee injury received in the Tech game, missed playing in his first football or basketball game in his four years at Glenville. Lilly did all the punting for the Pioneers until the Golden Bear encounter.

Fans see First Six-Man Football Clarksburg sports fans got their first taste of six-man football last week and most of them liked the game. The contest proved to be a thriller with Wallace coming from behind to close the gap to a 19-all tie with Smithfield.

Did you know that Ted Williams, the slugging outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, led the American League for 1947 in batting, home runs, runs batted in, runs scored, extra base hits, total bases and bases on balls? Ted was the only member of the 1946 All-star team, the first ever selected for the Associated Press, to repeat for the 1947 team. Camera fans missed the shot of the year at Athens when Jim Cook went high in the air to haul down St. Clair's aerial in the end zone to beat Concord 14-13. Not a camera was near when three safety men had him surrender and hanging from his arms and back as he brought the pigskin to earth.

Teams Battle For State Title Putting the finger on who will be the state high school football champs is still like trying to tabulate and solve one's income tax returns.

At present Stonewall Jackson of Charleston is setting the pace, while Beckley is breathing down its neck. It looks like another puzzle.

## Survey of Names Shows Reed, Smith Top List at GSC

By Warren Miller

Reed and Smith are the family names greatest in number at Glenville State college with nine each, while the names of Hall, Miller, and Davis tie for second place with six each, a survey of all enrollment cards shows.

The three Lilly brothers, James, Jesse, and Jack, from Beckley, comprise the largest single family enrollment.

All letters of the alphabet are represented by family names except "T", "Q", "X".

### Students Names Are Last

"U", "Y", and "Z" are used to begin three student's names as Margaret Ullom, '48, of Parkersburg, Ralph Yoak, '51, Big Bend, Calhoun county, and David Zutaut, '50, Mabscott, Raleigh county.

Fifty-two names begin with "H" and 42 with "W", two the most common letters.

Charles Adams, '51, of Glenville is first on the enrollment, while David Zutaut is last.

### Odd Names Are Listed

Odd names include Elder, Chipps, Sampson, Slack and Gardner. There is also a Wolfe (family name, that is) and a Koon on the campus.

The name of Warren is used as a sur-name, family name, and name of a post office, as Warren G. Cox, Robert M. Warren, and Michael Cristo, Warren, Ohio.

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This week's predictions:

Glenville 13—Potomac State 7; Buffalo 21—Bethany 0; Fairmont 14—Concord State 0; West Liberty 7—Waynesburg 0; West Virginia 28—Maryland 0; Northwestern 14—Wisconsin 12; Notre Dame 35—Navy 0; Minnesota 19—Pitt 7; Penn State 32—Colgate 0; Pennsylvania 19—Princeton 14; Purdue 26—Iowa 18; Indiana 21—Ohio State 14; North Carolina 13—Tennessee 0; Texas 33—S. M. U. 6; California 14—U. C. L. A. 6; Yale 7—Dartmouth 6; Kentucky 21—Alabama 0; Army 40—Wash and Lee 7.

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## Wave Bucks Rams

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passed from the mid-field marker to Smoot on the Pioneer 10, where he went over for Shepherd's lone touchdown. Tucker's attempted placement was short of its mark, leading the Pioneers in the lead 7-6.

### Peer Sets Up Field-Goal

Tucker's field goal came after Peer intercepted Ball's pass on Shepherd's 20 and returned to Glenville's eight yard line, where he was brought down from behind by Cooper. Three off tackle plays failed to gain, then Tucker went back and booted the ball through the uprights for three points.

Glenville rolled up 11 first downs to nine for Shepherd. The Pioneers completed seven passes out of 11 attempts, while the Rams completed eight for 16.

Lineups:  
Glenville Pos Shepherd  
Keenan LE Barr  
Lee LT Tucker  
Cooper LG Gattone  
Grasso C Strauss  
Marchio RG Ford  
Adams RT Auvi  
Koon RE Iannucci  
Williams QB Clooman  
Garcia LH Knott  
Ball RH Peer  
Fazio FB Myers

Substitutions—Glenville: Cook, Hossey, Kellel, Lilly, St. Clair, Smith, McCray, Shepherd; Yoder, Bean, Clabaugh, Knott, Golden, Vance, Curry, Smoot. Scoring touchdowns:

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## Reed, Meadows Win WAA Tilt

Before a large crowd in the college gym last Wednesday evening, Wanda Burkhammer and Georgia Reed continued to set the pace in WAA volleyball loop, each gaining a second win without defeat.

Burkhammer and Reed are the only teams left without a defeat chalked against them with Meadows, Kelley, Lowe and Lawrence having one win and one defeat.

Last Wednesday's score were: Burkhammer 38 Kelley 32; Reed 34 White 21; Meadows 33 Mills 12; Lowe 39 Lawrence 15. Games are scored by 30 minute periods rather than the regular 21 point game.

Standings:  
Team Won Lost Pct  
Burkhammer 2 0 1.000  
Reed 2 0 1.000  
Meadows 1 1 .500  
Kelley 1 1 .500  
Lowe 1 1 .500  
Lawrence 1 1 .500  
Mills 0 2 .000  
White 0 2 .000

Keenan, Fazio, Smott Field goals: Tucker. Points after touchdown, Fazio (1), placement. Officials: Hines, Wiehl, Anderson.

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**Scott Rules**

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pleased anticipation set the mood for the fourteenth Home-coming parade, which, beneath an undecided October sun, formed in front of Kanawha hall at 10 a. m. Saturday. Amid a happy crowd of students, faculty, amateur photographers, old grads and mere civilians, the procession took off down College street headed by Harrisville's 47-piece high school band, dressed in green and white uniforms with plumed, gold-eagled caps, and lorded over by four neat drum majorettes.

Pres. Harry B. Hefflin rode next in line, chauffeured by Delegate Paul H. Kidd, Alumni president, while following them came Pres. James Collins and his student council in a

snappy roadster with blue and white streamers flying.

**Pioneer Precedes Queen**

Then came Pioneer James Lilly, of Beckley, complete with buckskin suit, coon-skin cap, mountain rifle, whiskers, corn "likker" jug, and eagle eye, stalking the council's car and preceding the queens float, focal point of the pageant.

On this float sat Queen Ella Mae Scott and her court, including little Miss Ann Ratliff, crown-bearer for the occasion.

Behind the Queen and her court, and bearing a street-wide banner, came the Ohningohow players, strutting and gawking in their feature "Tobacco Road" with a turnip-decorated Model-A Ford—a gang of poor White-trash as ever was.

**Screwballs Blow it Hot**

But the zaniest outfit of them all

was the Holy Roller court with "Queen" Willis Zutaup atop his "throne", surrounded by tattered-mation jurors, and followed by sex-mentally-deranged screwballs, recently escaped from a booby-hatch, who grooved it with "The Old Gray Mare," while their ill-assorted garments flapped in rhythm to their antics and convulsions.

The crowd was all there as the parade wound around College street and headed into Main; down through two long, side-walk filled lanes of amused spectators, past stores decorated with gay colors and pictures of former football and basketball heroes, to the corner of Main and Lewis, where traffic was backed up to the New bridge awaiting the processions passing.

Bringing up the rear, came Spencer's band with its gold and blue

uniforms and snappy music; a well-drilled outfit, no less.

And then there were still others: Veterans group, Student Christian association, Freshman class, Chemistry club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Alpha Psi Omega, and International Relations club displaying food for a hungry world.

There was the Town councils car, with its not-so-dignified occupants; the Fire department with siren howling and water hose spouting; Rotary club, Civics club, P-T-A; Women's club, Lions club, Garden club with flower garden, all were there.

In addition, there was the Veterans in Farming Training outfit, with Queen Columbia surrounded with flags, bunting, corn, pumpkins, "taters," turnips, lasses, and such.

While, somewhere in the procession, were the VFW, American Legion, Girl scouts and Butch Bell's water company, sometimes called the West Virginia Water Service.

Massey's dairy formed a rear guard.

Good old days were recalled Saturday as many Glenville State college alumni were seen participating in the Fourteenth Annual Home-coming activities. Some of them were:

Clifton Huffman; Earl Wolfe; Ralph Mendenhall; Ray Mace; Lois Mace; Elmer English; Lucy Wolfe; Teresa Butcher Jarvis; Jennings Jarvis; Gilbert Rhoades; David Fitzpatrick; Chink Hinkle; Ray Watson; Frank Bowles and Gladys Foster.

Troy Floyd and wife, Claude Linger, Braxton county Delegate to the State Legislature, and wife, and Holly Gainer. Bob Kidd Jr., Gordon Elman, Al Mordord, Hillis Cottle, Watman Balles, Harley Reger and Mrs. Reger.

**Verona Co-eds Play Hostess**

Commuting co-eds and girls attending Glenville State College from Glenville were guests of honor at an informal party last week at Verona Maple hall.

Other guests present for the party given by the residents of the women's dormitory included Pres. and Mrs. Harry B. Hefflin, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner, Dean of Women Pearl Pickens and Miss Alma Arbuckle.

Anna Marie Lovejoy was in charge of a musical program. Gene White and Barbara Fuls gave a musical reading, Kathryn Elliot sang three selections, and Miss Lovejoy played two classical renditions at the piano.

**Non-denominational Group Meets Nov. 2**

Next meeting of the non-denominational young people's Christian organization will be held at Trinity Methodist church, Sunday Nov. 2, says Prof. John R. Wagner.

Attendance is growing fast and has reached 45, as of the last meeting held at the Baptist church.

Professor Wagner, and the Reverends Grover J. Joimson, Cornelius De Block, and Paul Coblenz request attendance, especially of students.

**Carrol, Hankins Marry**

Miss Sue Carrol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Carrol, of Weston, became the bride of Paul Hankins, Sunday, Oct. 26, at a ceremony held at Weston. Both the bride and bridegroom are former Glenville State college students.

**Church Sponsors Dinner**

The Rev. Grover Johnson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Glenville, announces that on Wednesday, Oct. 29, a covered-dish dinner will be given at 6 p. m. for the welcoming of new members into the church.

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