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Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

Governor Meadows spent the day with Gilmer county friends here fishing recently, the expedition being under the guidance of Gilmer county's leading fisherman. "Sport" Whiting.

The boys went all-out to show the executive a good time but probably made him feel like he was crossing the equator instead of fishing when in the excitement of a catch, capsize the john-boat, "Sport," Governor and all.

College clock has gone astray again which brought a suggestion by way of comparison from an unimpeachable source.

Mussolini, when he took over the reins of Italian government, promised to make the trains run on time but he soon found his promise quite difficult to keep.

Duce Urged Late Trainmen
Consequently Il Duce had to resort to his usual "purge," castor oil. Each late train had its engine crew dosed to encourage wiping out tardiness.

Would a similar move on the GSC campus help maintain correct time? If so, who would be the recipient and who should administer the dose? Perhaps the physics department might do the latter!

No original poetry this week; must await reader reaction.

FOREVER AMBER is showing on neighboring screens and a few early reports indicate it to be a fair reproduction of the novel. If it is a fair reproduction the Johnston office must have been cutting out paper dolls during the showing!

Amber Costumes Stand-out
One critic (giving that person the benefit of the doubt) was heard to remark that costumes were beautiful and in great number.

This movie must not have followed (Continued on Page 2)

Gretna Green Has Started Love Sick Epidemic At GSC

By Jacquelin Reed

A recent campus poll of taste in music reveals that the tune raved by an outstanding minority as number one: the most heard, most played, and most apt to give your couples ideas, is that increasingly popular "Aisle Walker's Jig" or "Here Comes the Bride."

Psychologists conducting this poll state that the reason behind this selection has been brought about by an epidemic believed to have been spread here by the sweet scented amorous flower.

From December, 1946, through October, 1947, 50 persons have been infected and later succumbed to this malady, which finally leads to the fatal delicious state matrimony. Casualty list includes:

Married Couples are Listed
Cox - Berkhouse, Garcia - Carter, Furr - Shepherd, Reedy - George, Reedy - Knotts, Watson - Stewart, Reed - Walker, Collins - Nicholson, Viperman - Douglas, Floyd - Rhodes, Lilly - McKown, Hall - King, Cristo - Stalnaker, Wood - Rose, Hanks - Carroll, Ralston - Barker, Hall - Bailey, Casto - Davis, McClung - Fitzpatrick, Stutler - Foster, Riddle - Smith, Tonkins - Holland, Linger - Bailey, Elder - Gainer.

It is further affirmed by these eminent brain-pickers that the seeds of the perennial amorous were scattered by one of two possible sources, a rare fowl, identified as a lovebird, or by the common lovebug.

Symptoms are Determined

Symptoms of this malady have been determined. When first diseased, the victim imagines himself to be the only one (of two) in a world of mirth and utter happiness, trying to climb mountains, swim oceans, shout from rooftops, and slay dragons, followed by fever and chills with much violence and panic.

If these symptoms are noticed to continue over a period of time rush to the nearest pastor, who may be able to advise and prescribe treatment, and possible cure.

Education Is Topic Given Speech Group

Seven Faculty Will Fill Educational Week Calls, Speak In County Schools

Glenville State college speakers bureau has been set-up to answer the call for talks to secondary and elementary schools in accordance with the 27th observance of American Education Week, Dean Robert T. Crawford announced recently.

As THE MERCURY went to press seven college administrative and faculty members had indicated their willingness to participate should call arise. They are:

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, Dean Robert T. Crawford, and Professors H. L. White, H. Y. Clark, A. H. Anderson, Byron J. Turner, Espy W. Miller. Others were expected to join the group.

1947 Theme is "The Schools are Yours"

American Education Week, Nov. 9-15, sponsored jointly by NEA, U. S. Office of Education, American Legion, and National Congress of P.T.A. has as its 1947 theme, "The Schools are Yours."

Dean Crawford disclosed that newspapers and radio would herald the 27th observance with considerable play, hoping as he said, "to acquaint the public with the schools through visitation; seeing what the schools have and need."

Daily topics set forth for American Education Week are: Nov. 9, "Securing the peace;" 10, "Meeting the Emergency in Education;" 11, "Building America's Future;" 12, "Strengthening the Teaching Profession;" 13, "Supporting Adequate Education;" 14, "Enriching Home and Community Life;" 15, "Promoting Health and Safety."

No Holiday During SEA, Dean Declares

Classes at Glenville State college will carry on as scheduled during the meeting of State Education association at Huntington, Nov. 6, 7, 8, it was announced today in the office of Dean Robert T. Crawford.

Dean Crawford disclosed that arrangements will be made for meeting of classes whose instructors will attend the meet.

At press time Pres. Harry B. Heflin, Dean Crawford, Profs. H. Y. Clark and Espy W. Miller had made definite plans to attend the SEA gathering, but college officials expected attendance by at least three or four other faculty members.

Nease, Erwin Chosen Delegates For SEA

Gilmer county teachers are permitted to attend the State Education Association meeting in Huntington, Nov. 7 and 8, announces Roland Butcher, county superintendent.

Betty Lo Nease, home economics teacher at Troy high school, and William Erwin, sixth grade teacher at Glenville, have been elected delegates.

Ninety-four per cent of Gilmer county teachers are enrolled in the unified dues plan which includes SEA, NEA, and CTA.

Mr. Butcher hopes for the enrollment in the plan to reach 100 per cent, as was the goal attained for the 1946-47 school year.

Student Body Will See Movies of Home-coming

Home-coming for 1947 will be relayed when faculty and student body are shown motion pictures of the entire Home-coming activities. The films, part of which is technicolor, are now being developed and edited as property of Glenville State college but at this time no date for showing has been set.

Gray Barker, '46, the cameraman, also took pictures of campus life, buildings, and students.

Pres. Harry B. Heflin Crowns Queen Scott



Seen in the above picture is Pres. Harry B. Heflin placing the crown upon the brow of 1947 Queen Home-coming, Ella Mae Scott. On the left is Peggy June Adams, senior princess; on the right is James Lilly pioneer; and in the right corner is little Ann Ratliff, serving as crown-bearer for the second straight year.

Education Week Is Praised As Teacher Needs Are Cited

Improved Professional Status Hailed Greatest Need for Rural Schools

By William Luzader

"Place the teaching profession on a level with that of the doctor and lawyer," agree Miss Ivy Lee Myers and Dr. C. L. Underwood of the education staff when interviewed last week by a MERCURY reporter in connection with National Education Week.

November 9-15 has been designated as National Education Week with the theme, "The Schools are Yours," and in this connection these two members of the education department were asked to express their views on various phases of education.

Since the enrollment of Glenville State is drawn almost entirely from the rural element, the interviews were based on small schools in general, rural schools in particular.

Education Week is set Aside
"Education Week is annually set aside in an attempt to get education to the public," is the contention of Dr. Underwood. "We must have in our schools teachers who are able to add and subtract fractions, teachers who will attempt to indoctrinate the public with a personal feeling—make them feel that the schools are ours."

"The teachers themselves," he continues, "should have a feeling that the four freedoms are operating effectively in their personal lives."

"Rural teachings do not fit with the needs of the community nor the children. Too much emphasis is placed on textbooks and not the child as an individual," says Miss Myers.

Rural Schools Claimed no Good
It is taken for granted that rural schools are no good, (and it is true that the poorest teachers are therein) but this view is taken through a lack of knowledge of the situation. They do not make an impression on the public as do the larger institutions, but the foundation, the students, are there.

"Homes in connection with schools not unlike parsonages are allied with churches, would be conducive (Continued on Page 2)

INSPIRED G-MEN TIE ON McCRAE RUN, FAZIO KICK

Lilly Punts Average 44 Yards; Stanislawsky Sparks Potomac Attack

By John Fryatt

Potomac State Catamounts blew into town Friday night ostensibly headed for a state championship but when they slipped out Saturday evening they had lost a moral victory to an inspired and stubborn Glenville State college Pioneer aggregation in a tie game that ended 7-7.

Unbeaten and once tied Potomac looked, on paper, two touchdowns better than the Ratliff coached White wave but in the final payoff the Keyser team was outsmarted and out-generalized in a touch and go affair that had fans virtually in hysterics before the final whistle stopped a sustained Pioneer threat for a second score.

The Pioneers' scoring opportunity came in the final stanza after Bob Cooper, Glenville right-guard, partially blocked a punt by Frank Stanislawsky, Ralph Fazio took the ball on Potomac's 15-yard line and returned to the Catamounts' four.

McCrae Crosses Cats' Goal

On the following play, Clifford McCrae scored going around his own left end. Fazio converted the extra point making it a tie game pushing Potomac into second place in the West Virginia Intercollegiate conference race.

Potomac's touchdown came late in the third period with Stanislawsky going over from the four yard line. Bill Szairan entered the game to boot the extra point.

The game featured a punting duel between Jesse Lilly and Stanislawsky. Lilly's punts averaged 44 yards while Stanislawsky averaged 35 yards per try.

Glenville carried the pigskin deep (Continued on Page 2)

Marine's 172nd Throws GSC Spot On Raider Roddy

By Bill Morrison

Perry Roddy, '50, age 22, from Williamson, served as one of Carlson's Raiders and saw combat action during World War II, recalling that next Monday, Nov. 10, is the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the Marine Corps.

Roddy a Pfc., served a four year hitch in the Marines, 34 months of this time being overseas combating men of the Rising Sun, as a member of one of the most renowned fighting outfits to emerge from World War II, Carlson's Raiders.

He first saw action at Guadalcanal with Co. A of Carlson's Raiders, spending 36 days behind enemy lines, near what is now Henderson field.

Roddy Serves Under Jimmie Roosevelt

First Raider battalion being short of men, Raider Roddy was transferred from Co. A to 1st Raider battalion under the command of Colonel Edison and Col. James Roosevelt which made the landings on the New Georgia atoll.

Along the chain of Islands which Marines took, Guam was included where the 4th or Sea Horse Marines took the situation in hand.

He then went back to Guadalcanal where he joined the 6th division and again saw action on Okinawa atoll. From here he came to the United States, serving his remaining time at Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Here he obtained his discharge.

Story Dedicated to Marines

This story is dedicated to those other students now attending Glenville State college in remembrance of their buddies and remembering that Nov. 10, 1947, will mark the (Continued on Page 4)

ARMISTICE HOLIDAY

Because of Armistice Day, Nov. 11, classes will not be in session on Monday or Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11. Monday classes will be made up on Saturday, Nov. 22. Tuesday night classes will be made up on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Stoic High School Bands Are Lauded

Harrisville and Spencer high school bands made wide awake, impressive appearances in recent Home-coming festivities.

Behind the scenes few people knew the perseverance which these two groups exhibited. Both organizations fulfilled the Saturday Glenville engagement with a minimum of sleep immediately preceding the event.

Harrisville unit, under the direction of C. C. Arms, and Spencer band, led by the baton of Carl Brown, had both participated in Friday night football game ceremonies.

Out-of-town students had arrived home at times of 1:30 and 2 a. m. and turned out at 4 and 5 a. m. in order to catch school buses and make the trek to Glenville's Home-coming.

The splendid marching and musical performances of the two bands gave no trace of this Spartan-like schedule.

Contributions in the way of bolstering an often criticized Glenville State college cheering section is greatly appreciated.

Harrisville band and Spencer band, your performance was great, your sacrifices many, your reward small.

Glenville State college thanks you both for your spirited participation in our 14th Home-coming celebration, and hopes you will return.

Education Week Takes Schools To Voters

Glenville State college, as a primary teacher training institution has long been furthering the purpose for which American Education Week was founded, as shown by a pamphlet from Registrar Michael Posey's office.

Basic purpose of the observance is to remind the people of the fundamental place of education in a democratic nation, and specific objectives are: To increase public understanding and appreciation of schools; to encourage every parent to visit his child's school at least once annually; to secure the participation of the people in improving the schools to give pupils an appreciation of what schools are doing for them; to encourage civic groups to give consideration to education; and, to light the all-year program of educational interpretation.

American Education Week was founded in 1921 by the American Legion, through the co-operation of the National Educational association, and the United States Office of Education, as a result of knowledge gathered during World War I which disclosed that 25 percent of the men examined were illiterate and 29 percent were physically unfit.

This week always starts on Sunday of the week that includes Armistice day.

The NEW YORK TIMES recently stressed a lack of qualified teachers, shortage of classroom space, added cost of instruction, and lack of financial inducements for prospective teachers as some of the problems facing American education today.

Our Teachers colleagues are trying to rectify the first problem, and the others, all stemming from lack of finance, must be taken care of by the various legislatures.

American Education Week should help in this last by presenting to the people, who elect the legislatures, the problems and needs of a growing educational system, as well as the fine work now being done under great handicap.

Chemistry Club Sees Wagner Hocus-Pocus

Prof. John R. Wagner, physics Glenville State college, demonstrated how the human hand can be made to glow in complete darkness, at a chemistry club meeting Wednesday, in Room 400, of Science building.

Mr. Warner used a solution of phosphorus to coat his hand. He also demonstrated how a hydrogen generator is used in making hydrogen.

Another meeting of the chemistry club will be held tomorrow in Room 400S. All persons interested in chemistry are invited, announces Byron Turner, head of the chemistry department.

Education Week

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to stabilization in teaching staffs," Miss Myers stated. Place a few husband-wife combinations within a school and your teaching problems will be solved. Not only will their residence be permanent, but a more active interest in the community will be created. When this situation is attained efficiency of the school will be likewise increased.

Teacher Life is Satisfying
"The life of the school teacher is the most well-rounded, self-satisfying one a person can enter," continues Miss Myers. It is becoming more respected, it has more to offer, and it is improving all the time. If one desires to embark upon a life of service, this is the ideal occupation. One is molding lives when they are easily influenced.

Educationally speaking, one may gather from these observations that it is for the good of the community that teaching standards be raised, that better living conditions for teachers be procured, and that teachers be put on a more permanent, stable basis. Then will the teachers be willing to teach and the students be able to all the parents, "The Schools are Yours."

Band Expresses Thanks

Holy Roller court band wishes to thank our many friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and understanding extended following the sufferings and humiliation caused by our recent Home-coming appearances.
—The Participants—

Pioneers Scratch

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in Catamount territory early in the final period when Andy Smith caught McCray's pass on Potomac's 14-yard stripe but Jack White intercepted another McCray pass on his 15-yard marker to end the Pioneer threat.

Captain Sam Marchio along with Bob Cooper and Frank Kellel were outstanding linemen for the Pioneers, holding the fleet footed Potomac backs in check most of the afternoon. Stanislawczyk was the big-gun for the Catamounts averaging better than four yards per try.

Potomac led in first downs with 12 to seven for the Ratliffmen. The Catamounts completed six passes in 13 attempts while Glenville completed two for 11.

Lineups:
Glenville: Potomac State
Keenan LE Allen
Lee LT Stultz
Marchio LG G. Walley
Grasso C Shaffer
Cooper RG Bisey
Kellel RT Smith
Koon RE Ballard
Williams QB Peters
McCray LH Harris
Ball RH Ashcraft
Fazio FB Stanislawczyk

Substitutions: Glenville-Hosey, Lilly, Robinson, Adams, Smith, Cook, Volsin, McNemar, Sellers, Garcia, Morrison, Siegrist, St. Clair, Alvis, Potomac-Bero, Rogers, Lefever, Dorsey, Sisicre, Moyers, Antine, Bobbit, White, Szafran. Scoring touchdowns—McCray, Stanislawczyk. Points after touchdowns—Fazio, Szafran (placement) Officials—Ward, Hines, Iseman.

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

Jammed in Roinbough stadium with a spirited (?) jubilant crowd of onlookers last week-end we spotted a seat in the weather-beaten, rickety stands, unfolded our programs and behold! This is what we discovered:

Freshman caps were harder to find after the Home-coming game than a serious Sam after the Home-coming Hop! Dance, that is.

The majorettes from Harrisville were built like weight lifters and had a smile that would melt an eskimo's ice-box. The strut they had—well, you don't learn that in school.

Paul Tarasuk's tomato from Fairmont looked like a powers model. Class—they call it!

Cooper, the chunky mercury shield guard, in Coach Ratliff's front trench, will always find a warm spot in freshman hearts by saving the day for the Pioneers, thus lifting freshman rules. He caught the rambling ram in a hot chase as if he was gonna zoom into the end zone.

Pioneer Lilly looked the part of a fearless frontiersman with an accumulated crop of whiskers, a choice chaw of Red Man in his jaw and clad in the buckskin apparel of the D. Boone era! Rumors are filtering about that Hawk-Eye Lilly had his flintlock primed in case a squirrel made an unexpected appearance.

Lloyd Neely's 15-piece melody makers had a full house of swinging and swaying couples, plus a few struggling stags to entertain.

Jim 'Omar' Bradley had the society columnists glancing over their shoulders when he made his appearance with Maxine Wright.

The Home-coming fuss had more thrills and spills than wild west movie. In the last five minutes the payees were sitting on the edge of their seats while the frosh prayed for deliverance.

Crowning ceremonies in front of Verona Maple hall was one of the highlights of the busy week-end. With Autumn exploding into full bloom, the queen and her attendants, sporting flaming finery, the freshman topped with their blue beanies and decked out in deacon duds, coupled with the bright spic wit of the insurgent frosh, made a colorful picture.

Over the busy week-end we saw several visitors in the halls, in town, at the game, and at the dance. Joan Cross visited Jo Ann Foreman, Margel White was visiting her sister Eileen. Violet Morgan visited Jewell Cain, Emma Reynolds, Hazel Linton, Iwana Gray, and Virginia Pomroy were visiting, but we couldn't tell just whom.

Mary Ann Heal has been seen with that handsome hunk of man, Fazio, by name, a couple of times. We're not jumping at conclusions, but what's up, kids? Seems several of our men imported women for the dance. We also saw some strange men around.

We can't be definite as to who's dating who, because, before our paper reaches you, they've done changed gals, or guys, whichever the case may be.

Betty Fitzwater has been running around with someone she calls "Mole" and she thinks he's pretty wonderful!

Anna Mae Heater has a beautiful little 'larm clock she is wearing on her arm. Where did you get it, Anna???

Jo Hammond missed the big affairs Saturday just to go home. Can't help but wonder why she did that?? Maybe Jim knows!

"Dee" Whitesel and Billy Luzader must be more careful where they stand at night—especially when she

wears that white suit! It tells on you, kids.

What makes Hugh Moore think Miss Bell would read FOREVER AMBER to her colonial American history class for one hour?? That's what he said she read!

Arlene Woodburn seems to have had company over the weekend. Who was he Arlene???

Frank Kellel also had a visitor. We're curious to know who she was?

Akers, the gay dog, from Gauley Bridge has a swinging bridge sway in his hep-cat hoppin'!

'Woody' Herman, Weirton wolfe is keeping Anna Mary Weaver steady company, we see!

Every time the local lads spot that dark-headed dandel from Tanner, Neva Lynn Ellyson, their blood-pressure rockets skyward. She has a wardrobe like Betty Grable and a figure that fits her clothes, she's shapely that is.

Lou Strader, perched pettily atop the float, had the frosh begging and thumbing for rides. With her as a hitch-hiking companion one should go far!

Mercury Musings

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ed the same edition your columnist read because not many passages are recalled which referred to wearing costumes.

A recent MERCURY editorial broached a very important topic, Student center. This is undoubtedly the greatest social need on the campus.

It ranks alongside some other "musts" for GSC such as new permanent, safe bleachers, marching uniformed band, and a college annual. BROADBAND COLUMNS current issue pictures their recently completed Cave and marks another West Virginia college to join the ranks of the "haves" as opposed to the "have nots," among whom Glenville stands out like your Aunt Hattie's buck-teeth!

World War II dead have commenced arriving in the U. S. which means the return of grief for many families just as the true healer,

time, had erased the bitterest of sadness at the loss of loved ones.

To others their return will cause a feeling of doubt; an asking down deep inside every affected person, is that really my boy, my husband, my father?

Certainly, it is an individual or personal issue, but would it not have been better to have left these heroes where they were, reposing in beautiful, well-kept, government supported cemeteries?

Pin-ball addicts beware, you may be next! At the rate things are being declared unlawful (Bingo, auto raffles) all of a sudden and raided for liquor and slot-machines, local shooters of the Jr. One-armed-bandits may find their favorite pastime under padlock.

I predict (borrowing from Pearson) that one item will not be tampered with, unless Petrillo has them confiscated—the juke box!

"Mumbles," most recent brain child of comic-stripper Chester Gould, has campus intelligentsia on the alert. French and Spanish are at present the only languages being taught, but to be on the linguistic ball, Professor Whiting may have to brief his "tongue-tutors" and keep abreast of the times. Dick Tracy has more readers than Ball-Meylan-Ball, Mr. Grammar!

Roland "Grip" Holt, a former local PATHFINDER editor now with BUCKHANNON NEWS, visiting friends recently in Glenville let go with this one:

An old rheumatic, decrepit, impotent rat who made his abode in a bar room came under the drip of a whiskey keg one night, a drop ricocheting off his nose. He got a taste on his tongue and immediately lined himself up for more.

When he got a snout full, the old rat swaggered heartily around the bar room calling out, "Where in h— is that d—-om cat that's been running things around here for the past three or four years?"

While not intending to outdo Albert Payson Terhune on the subject of dogs, this writer may be inclined at least to submit "Memoirs of a Master" when and if he ever gets his canine charge to "heel" and at least hold up his paw when he wants out-doors!

"The Schools are Yours," theme of 1947 American Education Week, might cause a few GSC male youth to come back with the retort, "May-be so, but not the dormitory!"

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WILL YOU CATCH OR BE CAUGHT

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NOV. 21

Glenville 'G' Club Revived After Lapse

College Letterman Club Will Meet In L. B. Lounge; Officers Will Be Chosen

Glenville State college G Club, being revived after several years of rest, will meet for the first time on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at 6:30 p. m. in Louis Bennett lounge. This meeting will include electing of officers, planning events and shaping the club into one of the leading organizations on the campus.

In December, 1929, the lettermen of Glenville State college organized the G Club with the purpose of bringing athletes together and of creating a feeling of fellowship among them. Entrance requirement is that the athlete must have been a participant in major sports of the college and earned his letter.

Present members are urged to attend the meeting. They are: Beecher Reed, Mike Cristo, Harry Pritt, Bud Williams, Paul Siegrist, Kenny Koon, Charles Keenan, Ronnie Gainer, Sam Marchio, Eugene Lee, Jack Garcia, Ralph Pazio, Jess Lilly, Norman Ball, Dan Rengers, Frank Kellie, Ruble Clevenger, Benny Stump, Jake Gainer, Lefty Herndon, and George Adams.

Coach Carlos Ratliff, oldest member on the campus and one of the greatest athletes in Glenville State history, will sponsor the club.

Arts Building Approved By Board Of Education

A two-story tile home economics, vocational agriculture, and hot lunch building will be constructed at Normantown high-school, announces Roland Butcher, superintendent of Gilmer county schools.

Contract was awarded to Roscoe Boggs and Doy McClain of Normantown, at a recent meeting of the Gilmer county Board of Education for \$31,500.

The building is to be constructed of tile and will be 68 feet long and 34 feet wide.

Hardman Appointed Head Cheerleader

Betty Rose Hardman, '49, was named head cheerleader recently at a meeting held by Student council. Jim Collins, '48, president of the Student council, announces that Miss Hardman will be responsible for training and performance of cheers, and will conduct these meetings as needed.

The head cheerleader is vested with authority to take any action she may desire to enhance school spirit and participation at the these meetings and ball games.

WAA Features Net Battles

White, Lowe, Kelley, Reed Win Close Fought Games

W. A. A. fans witnessed dazzling action last Wednesday in the college gym as eight volleyball teams, featuring a number of serve-happy stars, began scorching the net in hotly contested battles.

In the first game of the evening Bileen White's Grasshoppers kept the grass juke flying while putting the pressure on Eleanor Mill's Junebugs in the early stage of the game and then coasted to a 33-22 victory.

Maxine Lowe's Nightowls were wise in freezing the ball against Luvonne Meadow's Grubworms in the closing minutes of the game. This contest was a thriller which the nightowls finally won by a 25-23 score.

Betty Jo Kelley's Fireflies, a glittering gang of ball slappers had a typhoon on their hands when they ran into Frances Lawrence's Waterdogs. Tied up 10-10 at halftime, the "Fireflies," led by their clever captain, served with deadly accuracy in winning a close 21-17 upset.

Ample spirit and flight filled the final game which Georgia Reed's Snails living up to the never-say-die standards in outlasting Wanda Burkhammer's Extremators by a score of 29-28. D. D. T. Burkhammer kept the game on equal basis with her ability in fancy floor stratagem.

Referees were: Betty Rose Hardman; Rosie Cristo; Arlene Woodburn; Wanda Burkhammer; Jewell Cain and Maxine Lowe.

Sports ROUND-UP

By John Fryatt

Number one football game of the year — Saturday afternoon the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will bid Army goodbye when the two teams meet in South Bend before an all Irish crowd.

This will in all probability be a hard goodbye, since the Irish just can't forget the 59-0 and 48-0 defeats handed them by the Cadets during the war.

Most of the experts think Notre Dame has been under cover most of the season but think Leahy will turn loose all available material for this final meeting of the two schools for a few years.

Notre Dame will not be the first team to win over the Cadets this season. Lou Little's Columbia Lions did the trick recently when they passed their way to a 21-20 victory.

Figures Show Leaders

Figures released recently by George Springer showed Bob Stanislawczyk of Potomac State and Bill Pugh of West Virginia Wesleyan continuing to be the chief leaders in the individual statistics of the West Virginia Intercollegiate conference.

Pugh tops the circuit in rushing, combined rushing and passing and is tied with Stanislawczyk for top ball-carrying honors.

The Potomac boy is the circuit's top punter with a 41.3 yard average. In totting the pignkin the two leaders have averaged 7.1 yards from scrimmage in rushing along the ground. Pugh has rolled to 430 yards in four games. His total yardage, combined with passing gains, totals 445.

Glenville Has Best Average

In pass interceptions Glenville has proved the most alert, gathering in 10 enemy aerials for a gain of 83 yards. The Pioneers also have the best average of not losing the ball on fumbles. So far Glenville has misused eight times and has recovered six times.

Punting averages: (seven or more kicks) Stanislawczyk of Potomac State 41.3; Wittek of Wesleyan, 39.8; Marshall of West Liberty, 33.0; Lilly of Glenville, 30.5.

In the weeks to come it will be interesting to see what comes of Admiral Jonas Ingram's "needling"

THINGS TO COME

Tues. Nov. 4 G Club meets
Wed. Nov. 5 Holy Roller court, WAA, Chemistry club
Thurs. Nov. 6 Chapel: Sound films "Command Performance," "Radio at War"
Fri. Nov. 7 Freshman Class (party)
Sat. Nov. 8 Glenville D & E game—there
Sun. Nov. 9 College Fellowship

Court Drills Start Nov. 17

Coach Carlos Ratliff announced recently that basketball practice for the White Wave will begin Nov. 17, and the first game of the '47-48 season is to be played Dec. 11, Bethany college Blons in the local gym.

Mainstays of last year's squad around which Coach Ratliff plans to rebuild his team are: Captain Jesse Lilly, Sam Marchio, guard, Harry Pritt, forward, Ronnie Gainer, forward.

Many freshmen are expected to turn-out for the initial practice which will officially open the basketball season for the Pioneer machine.

of the National Football league into playing a world championship game with his All-American conference champs. Ingram is offering to match his fourth place club against NFL champs.

Michigan's mighty Wolverines (Continued on Page 4)

Pioneers, D&E Play Saturday

Senators Record Shows One Win, Three Defeats

By John Fryatt

Playing before their third Homecoming crowd of the season, Glenville State college Pioneers will travel to Elkins Saturday afternoon to encounter Davis and Elkins college.

The Pioneers played before its first Homecoming crowd at Athens against Concord when they upset them 14-13. Two weeks ago Glenville scored late in the game to down Shepherd in their own Homecoming game.

Davis and Elkins has a season's record of one win and three defeats. The Senators opened the season by dropping a close decision to Morris Harbey under the lights in Charleston.

Senators Trim Salem

They came back to defeat Salem 12-0 in the second game but dropped the next two contests, those being to Potomac State and West Liberty college.

Last season at Rohrbough stadium Davis and Elkins staged a last period goal-line stand and held the Pioneers to a scoreless tie.

Probable starters for Glenville are: Keenan, le; Lee, it; Cooper, lg; Grasso, c; Marchio, rg; Adams, rt; Koon, re; Williams, qb; McCray, lb; Ball, rh; Pazio, fb.

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Dean Foresees More Students

Crawford Predicts Peak Student Loads In 1951

Dean Robert T. Crawford, addressing a session of the recent West Virginia college registrars who meet in the Waldo Hotel, Clarksburg, stressed the prediction of Dr. John Hale Russell, which states, "Colleges may expect their peak enrollment about 1950-51."

Highlights of the April 1947 gathering of American Association of Collegiate Registrars held in Denver were reviewed by Dean Crawford who attended the western meet.

He was particularly impressed by the address of Dr. Russell, director of division of higher education, in the U. S. office of education, Washington, D. C., who spoke on "Enrollment trends in Higher Education."

Peak Enrollments Seen for 1951
This leading educator also predicted, "Enrollment will maintain its 1950-51 peak leveling off for six or seven years and will be followed by another sharp up-swing in 1956-57 brought on by the recent high birth rate."

He further stated, "1955 will see an all-time high," Dean Crawford pointed out, according to the Russell predictions and colleges who feel filled to capacity must act now to expand facilities.

Mr. Crawford brought out that other speakers of particular interest to him were Dr. W. H. Cowley of Stanford university who evolutionized the administrative phase in colleges, and S. L. McGraw, registrar at Concord State college, only West Virginia representative on the general program.

Registrar Michael Posey represented Glenville State college at the 3-day Clarksburg meet, attended by other registrars from all state colleges.

Young People Hear Dr. Heflin At Rally

Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president, was the recent guest speaker at a combined meeting of the Young Peoples held in the Glenville Baptist church.

Speaking on "Fellowship", one reason countries disagree is the lack of understanding and intolerance of short-comings, for after all "Fellowship is that matter of getting along with others," President Heflin said.

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Arthur, Angus Wed, Will Live In Cowen

Miss Dixie Arthur, former student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arthur, of Glenville, and Wyatt Angus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angus, of Cowen, were married Oct. 23, at 7 p. m. at the bride's home in Glenville.

For the wedding the bride was attired in a grey street length dress with black accessories.

Sports Round-up

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dropped into second place last week in AP's football poll following a close 13-7 win over rugged Minnesota. Not only did the Gophers drop Michigan into second place, they also clipped 50 yards from the Wolverine total offensive average of 484.5 yards boasted the previous week.

Jesse Lilly returned to the Pioneer line-up against Shepherd to carry out the punting assignment, and averaged 41.6 yards per punt. Lilly suffered a leg injury in the Tech tussle and was unable to take part in the victory over Concord.

This week's forecast: Glenville 13-Davis & Elkins 7; Fairmont 14-Shepherd 0; California State 7-Potomac State 0; West Virginia Tech 14-Concord 6; West Liberty 28-Salem 6; West Virginia Wesleyan Wesleyan 27-Marietta 13; Kentucky 13-West Virginia 6.

Notre Dame 65-Army 0; Georgia Tech 21-Navy 0; Illinois 32-West Michigan 6; Michigan 21-Indiana 0; Northwestern 21-Ohio State 7; North Carolina 28-N. C. State 13; Pennsylvania 19-Virginia 6; Southern Cal. 38-Stanford 0; U. C. L. A. 49-Oregon State 6.

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Social Committee Urges Dates For Social Events

Prof. John R. Wagner, faculty adviser of the Social committee, again urges that heads of all student organizations turn in requests for dates of social events to the Social committee so that a social calendar may be made out.

If these requests are not turned in, arbitrary dates may have to be assigned, says Professor Wagner.

Glee Club Gets Music

New music received by Miss Bertha Olsen for Glee Club is: SING, O HEAVENS; IT CAME UPON THE MIDNIGHT CLEAR; ANGELS FROM THE REALMS OF GLORY; FLORIAN'S SONG; and MARY'S CRADLE SONG.

Marine's 172nd.

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172nd birthday of the United States Marines.

The Marines is the oldest branch of U. S. Military service. It came about as the result of an act by Continental Congress of Nov. 10, 1775.

The Marine corps at this time consisted of one colonel, two Lieutenant Colonels, and two Majors as the department heads of the First and Second Battalions of what was then American Marines.

Today the U. S. Marines is a branch of the United States Navy and is governed by the Law of the Navy, known as "Rocks and Shoals."

The Marine in war and peace time alike can only be one-fifth the size of the Navy, and consists of the infantry, field artillery, machine gun companies, fixed defenses ar-

Miss Olsen Attends Meet In Huntington

Miss Bertha Olsen, music instructor, attended the West Virginia College Music Educators conference held recently at Marshall college with Dr. Harry E. Mueller acting as host.

Representatives of approximately 12 colleges visited choral and orchestra rehearsal after a luncheon served in the cafeteria at the college.

The following officers were elected: Clifford W. Brown, of University high school, chairman; Miss Mary B. Price, from Fairmont state, vice-chairman; and Harold Ewing, of Morris Harvey, as secretary and treasurer.

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