

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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7 GSC STUDENTS ARE RECOGNIZED FOR WHO'S WHO

Collins, McQuain, Ellis Williams, Foutty, Foreman, Warren Cox Are Selected

Seven students representing Glenville State college have been accepted for recognition in the 1947-48 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Announcement was made of the selection by Prof. H. Y. Clark last week.

Five seniors and two juniors have been chosen. Seniors recognized are as follows: James Spencer Collins, Letter Gap; Russ McQuain, Glenville; Cornelius L. Williams, Glenville; Verna Dean Ellis, Glenville; Allan Harold Foutty, Newark, Wirt county.

Jo Ann Foreman, Porter, Clay Co. and Warren G. Fox of Glenville were the juniors chosen.

Candidates for Who's Who each year, are nominated and voted on by each class, then approved by faculty committee.

Factors considered by classes and committees in making nominations and selections are: (1) Scholarship, (2) Citizenship, (3) Participation in college activities, (4) Promise of future success.

Mercury Musings

By Russ McQuain

A penned orchid this week goes to Betty Rose Hardman, head cheerleader, who so energetically worked to promote chartered bus transportation for students fans to see their team in action recently.

Some people change their minds, a few can't go at the last minute others want to go but can't get a seat. These are just a few of the infatigations she had to keep in mind as a bus-load of 35 persons she strived to get.

Betty was given an assist on the Elkins trip by Winston Collins who acted as financial secretary. Good work folks.

Elkins Was Another Valley Forge

Speaking of Elkins, the ball game's over but the local fans got a prelude of some real winter weather trimmed in a minimum of snow. Valley Forge never had "nothin'" on that place!

Through the courtesy of Forest Gunn of Louis Bennett, the Muser prints an excerpt from the March 16, 1881 copy, under town and county news, of WARREN'S SUN.

(Continued on page 2)

Campbell Speaks



Sir Gerald Campbell, former British Minister to Washington, who will lecture at Glenville State college, Monday, Nov. 24, at 8:15 p. m.

18 COUNTY MEET SLATED FOR GSC

Shift Of Teacher Levels Is Topic; Hamilton Leads

"The great future problem of shifting teachers prepared for secondary work into the elementary field," will be discussed by public school administrative representatives of 18 counties meeting at Glenville State college, Thursday, Nov. 20, Dean Robert T. Crawford announced recently.

Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools, will lead the program discussion and will be assisted by James L. Creasy, superintendent of Nicholas county schools.

Interest is now being focused on (Continued on page 4)

BRAGG WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

GSC Sophomore Wins State 4-H Sheepshearing Title

Kenneth Bragg, '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bragg of Glenville, representing Gilmer county in the State 4-H sheep-shearing contest held at Jackson's Mills, recently sheared two sheep at an average of nine minutes, three seconds per sheep, thus officially winning the state championship.

Runners-up to Bragg at Jackson's Mills was John Cutwright of Harrison county, third was James (Continued on page 4)

WIMMEN READY TO CHASE ABNERS IN RACE, NOV. 21

Mayor of Dogpatch Issues Famed Sadie Hawkins Day Offishul Proclumation

With interest mounting higher than a pneumonia victim's fever, Glenville State college campus is all a-twitter and astir following a rally, primary election, and from all indications the general election for a Sadie Hawkins and L11 Abner which is scheduled for tomorrow, Wednesday, will draw a heavy day of balloting.

Voting will continue from 9 a. m., until 4 p. m. Ballot boxes will be placed in front of the main doors leading to the college auditorium.

As all males and females, who are sound of mind and limb are eligible, a record crowd of participants should be on hand when 'marrin' Sam shatters the silence with his trusty piece, Friday, Nov. 21, at 4 p. m., in front of the college library.

When the college 'Big Four' nodded their heads in approval of students' wearing Dogpatch apparel (Continued on page 2)

Talkin' Turkey

By William Berry

Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

For this, the turkey's glad. He eats no pies, nor otherwise, Does he his stomach pad.

He gets no meat, He gets no cake, He gets no gravy brown, No stuffing, dressing, anything Of Holiday renown.

No oysters, chestnuts, celery, Spare-ribs or pumpkin, tax His indigestion. He gets corn. These are the simple facts.

In giving thanks, the turkey, Notoriously is lax. Yet lucky he presumes to be If he escapes the axe.

Thanksgiving Meal Is Gourmet's Joy

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served Tuesday evening, Nov. 25 at 5:30 o'clock in Kanawha and Verona Maple halls, announces Mrs. Emma Speir, college dietitian. At present the menu has not been completed because of the uncertainty of what food will be available.

Thanksgiving dinner has been called by students a gourmet's delight because of the delicious food which is generally prepared.

Inasmuch as this is a special occasion, students usually dress in their best clothing for this meal. In the past, faculty members often have been invited to dine with the students.

Dean Crawford Will Soon Start Doctor's Research

Dean Robert T. Crawford, who has previously completed residence work on the degree of doctor of philosophy at University of Minnesota, will start work soon on his dissertation, "Evaluation of the County Unit School System."

He recently returned from a conference with his adviser, Dr. M. G. Neale, head of department of educational administration, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Thanksgiving, Christmas Recesses Are Announced

Thanksgiving recess will begin at 12 noon, Wednesday, Nov. 26. Classes resume Monday, Dec. 1 at 8 a. m.

Christmas recess will begin Friday, Dec. 19 at 4 p. m. Classes resume Monday, Jan. 5, 1948 at 8 a. m. Dean Robert T. Crawford

Sir Gerald Campbell, English Duo Present Lyceums At GSC

Noted Britisher Will Lecture Nov. 24; English Duo Appears Here Dec. 9

By Dan Rengers
First Lyceum program of the year, Sir Gerald Camp-

bell, former British Minister to Washington and career diplomat, will make his initial appearance at Glenville State college, Monday, Nov. 24, at

English Duo Sings In Second Lyceum



VICTORIA ANDERSON



VIOLA MORRIS

SOUND FILM WILL BE SEEN NOV. 20

Home-coming Movies Are Slated Pending Arrival

Home-coming movies will be shown to the student body and faculty in assembly Thursday, Nov. 20, provided they arrive. In addition two other sound film are available and will be shown.

"Operation Crossroads" is the official U. S. Navy film covering atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll in the Marshall islands. "Operation High Jump" is the U. S. Navy film of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's south pole expedition 1946.

Both the detonation of Able and Baker atomic bomb tests are shown. Test Able was that of an aerial bomb, detonated just above the surface of the water, while Test Baker depicted for the first time an underwater atomic bomb being exploded.

One scene in "Operation High Jump" shows the discovery of Byrd's former camp site in Little America. Members of the expedition find that food and all materials allowed to remain in the snow covered are intact and usable.

There are numerous "shots" depicting penguins and their curious interest in these invaders from civilization.

8:15 p. m. Returning to the campus for the second time, the English duo will appear as second of the current Lyceum series, Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p. m.

Campbell has spent the past year studying social and economic changes brought by the war to England and legislative measures introduced by the British Labor government. His return to America provides a fresh analysis of what is happening today in the British Isles that affects American interests.

Sir Gerald was born Oct. 10, 1879, at Westonsuper Mare, educated at Repton school and received his BA at Cambridge university. He entered consular service in 1907, coming to this country in 1920 at the age of 39, as Consul-General in the British service.

Campbell Served As Consul General

From 1931-1938, Sir Gerald served as consul general at New York; 1938-1941 he was high commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada; and in 1941 he was made Director General of British Information Services in the United States. Since 1942, he had been chairman of the British Consular Committee in Washington.

During his many years in this country he received honorary degrees from many American and Canadian Universities including: New York University, Union College, Rutgers, McGill, Toronto, and South Dakota School of Mines and (Continued on page 2)



WIMMEN CHASE ...



MEN ON FRIDAY

Student Programs Asked For Chapel

Assembly programs which, for the past few weeks, have in the main employed outside speakers—good lecturers themselves—to present their data, issues, and incidents to a sea of empty seats recall to attention one of the outstanding problems of Glenville College: what are we able to do about lack of student attendance in assembly?

Is it because the programs are boring? Are there other things to do which seem more important, or is it considered fashionable and "big time" not to attend?

Regardless of the reasons, it's going to be necessary for programs which are their own drawing cards to be placed on the agenda, and to procure added student participation in the southern end of the auditorium. Why not place more students behind the footlights? Nothing on this green campus attracts students more readily than other students.

One is not going to shy from a program merely because it is intellectual in its theme—these types have their place in chapel as well as the lighter vein—but let's keep the content of such topics on a plane students can both understand and enjoy.

Then, once in a while, (here again is student participation) could it not be arranged to have an hour during which no issue was made of the international situation, nothing was said about the need to conserve, and not a solitary mention was made of "school spirit"? Be it a black-face minstrel or a discussion on the merits of free love, the theme of such a program—that's unimportant. What the MERCURY advocates is more participation by the student body.

Far be it from the MERCURY to criticize the chapel committee which has worked diligently and conscientiously. What we should like to see are programs which will insure better attendance and at the same time retain the remainder that this is a small college—nothing more.

The end to be attained is habitual, noncompulsory attendance. When this aim is achieved, more of a feeling of "belonging" to assemblies will be realized than has heretofore been the case.

Love Will Find A Way, Even In College

As was recently reported in the news columns of this paper, from December, 1946, through October, 1947, 50 persons have united hearts and walked the matrimonial lane at Glenville State college.

For a college of this enrollment, that number of marriages is extremely high compared to pre-war years when only the couples with a better than average income could afford to tie the knot and meet the necessities of married life.

Perhaps the basic reason why (besides love) students are able to marry while in the process of acquiring an education, is the GI Bill, an appropriated finance by the government that will enable the average couple in college to live, by no means in luxury, but in fairly adequate circumstances.

Research by this writer, points out that a majority of those 25 men marrying in the last 10 months at Glenville State college were 22 years of age or above.

This indicates that perhaps most of these men who served in the Armed forces had their little fling, sowed their wild oats and are now ready to settle down and face the natural aspects of life.

Many of the men may have been isolated on some shell-beaten island for a number of years without seeing a female and when they got back to civilization, the sight of a luscious doll flipped their conquering hearts, tickled their spines, and consequently, they were hooked in that category of "also Rans."

Statistics show that those 25 women students who married in the last 10 months were of average age. This leads to the possibility that they waited throughout the war years for that specific man or waited until that man could assure her of sound financial stability.

Women students in the early age of adulthood, have a chief goal to cross, a crusade of obtaining a lifetime mate. Many will deny this statement but those that deny are the ones that have been led to the belief (by frustrated mothers) that marriage is a failure.

Educators prove that the more education one has, a less desire for marriage is secured. They say that educated women prefer careers over males. This does not hold true here at Glenville because as we have pointed out before, marriage is definitely on an upward trend here.

Love and marriage is beautiful in the eyes of those who see it, respect it for full value, use it spiritually and mentally as well as physically and appreciate the rewards.

As a civilization, we cannot do without marriage. It must grow and keep increasing to keep our moral standards, our people healthy, and our population on an even keel. If marriage should die, eventually births out of wedlock would pollute and cause the ruin of all mankind.

MERCURY MUSINGS

(Continued from page 1)
BEAM (complete with front-page ads), a now extinct newspaper from the county of "Sunny Cal," Calhoun, I. e.

"The State Normal School at Glenville is the cheapest in this country, and in thorough work is not surpassed anywhere. Young ladies and gentlemen desiring a thorough practical education that will fit them for teaching or other business should get an appointment from their county superintendent and go to that school yet this spring. Pupils can enter at any time."

"Let's Go To The Dance"

A sermon recently heard by Glenville church-goers entitled, "Let's

Go to the Dance," has wrought no little comment. The sermon referred frequently to the book of Jeremiah and numerous statistics and testimonials were cited in which the evils of this "So-called recreation" were depicted.

One group of "red light" women attributed their downfall directly to dancing. One survey of doctors proclaimed its effect on health as being detrimental.

With all due respect to the conscientious gentleman and minister who delivered this sermon, since we, here at GSC do have dances, we should like at least to compare notes.

Autos Responsible for Downfall
Abstaining from scripture quotes

ON the CAMPUS

By Hall and Rollins

Everybody seems to have had a good time during the vacation, but, we see some people who look mighty unhappy about now. Mid-semester grades are out or will be soon. We'd better "see the light" cause some of these grades don't look so 'hot' for some of us.

We saw Oakey Smith in Parkersburg during the second. He was serving as 'best man' at his sister's wedding.

Ruth Mearns is gaining altitude on Iris Hefner in their race for a man. May the best female win.

Frank Kellel is in love with a damsel of exquisite beauty! He recites poetry every night pertaining to his romantic thoughts of her.

Here's a little poem:
In a nearby town there lives a blonde beauty,
The word that best describes her—you guessed it—cutie.

She carries herself on her well-formed frame.
Like an all-state halfback just before the game.

She's hep, she's witty, she's nice, she's Strader,
And this is one Frosh who thinks she's quite a 'tomater'!

Russ McQuain really made print last week—he loves it!
Dewey St. Clair—the Don Juan from Dunbar, has a covey of quails snowed on our fair campus. He has more admirers than G. P.

Juen Bug Groves—the slickster from Gassaway, has more jokes than Bob Hope. One could also pound out on his portable a spicy love novel with said same in the leading role.

Don McPherson—the pipe-smokin' sleuth from Burnsville, had the Burnsville babes wadin' through knee deep holes at the B. H. S., and C. H. S. football game.

Brain in section three—Freddie Pennington.
David Zutaut was seen recently by his bosom buddies entering and leaving our local beauty shoppee.

His hair was curled, his nails dressed, and his throat sprayed. Will you have your bubble bath now Dave?

After trailing Pete Riggs for days and days we finally unearthed a choice tid-bit which we wish to pass on to you. Some flame in Weston rates more raves from Pete than the "Outlaw" received from cinema critics. Yep, news does leak out!

If the women are cracking-up around here it isn't because of the extreme cold or the long lessons. It's because John Fryatt stays in at night! I said it and I'm glad!

When the reports are handed out, faces around these parts will be longer than the movie, "Gone With the Wind." No kidding!

Golly, if you need a new address to fill the gap left by your late beloved, let us suggest Bill Wilfong. He's sharper than a B. B.

and not attempting to justify dancing according to the Book, this writer is of the honest opinion that fewer women meet their downfall as the result of dances than from automobile outings.

Certainly more folks meet their death, in the automobile, as any number of safety figures will prove, nor are all the results of drinking intoxicants at dances. But do we outlaw the automobile? Hardly, because most progressive people (including many ministers) find it indispensable today.

Firearms and moving pictures, literature and we believe dancing while like many other things, not absolutely necessary, are all both good and bad, depending upon how used and by whom.

"Local Boy Makes Good"
"Dr." Lovell of the local rate(?) recently displayed a new exterminator in his window under the head of, "Local Boy Makes Good!" In case you didn't see it advertised, this was none other than yours truly, 827-89-83, boldly defacing a recent MERCURY issue.

He says there hasn't been a roach in the apothecary joint since! (Me and Black Leaf 40)

Coming Sadie Hawkins festivities could well bring forth from school authorities this remark, "We hope for plenty of everything like Abnerish, except the 'pop' juice!"

Birth Rate Climbs
Seems the birth rate goes on up regardless of high living costs and here is one thing that can't be blamed on anything but human nature! A personal friend, awaiting papa-dom, was carrying a dress box recently and informed this writer that he wasn't buying new long dresses, but, as he put it, "fraternity dresses!"

Letters to Editor

To Faculty and Students
Dear Friends:

The Harrisville high school band and the students who accompanied them to the Glenville Homecoming desire to thank you all for the hospitality and courtesy extended to us during the day which we spent with you. It was a "redletter day" in our lives and we shall not soon forget it.

We shall always be glad to welcome the members of your faculty or student body as guests in our school. We even forgive you for taking from us one of our well-loved teachers, Miss Opal Vincent.

Thanking you again for your invitation and the good time you gave us, we are,

Sincerely yours,

The Harrisville High School Band
Mrs. Phyllis Morris Hawkins,
Secretary

Editor MERCURY:

You are now reading a protest from one of the poorest teachers in our state—a rural teacher who is glad to be in this position even if it places him on the receiving end of insults published by every college newspaper in publication. This refers to slighting remarks found in the November 4th issue under the title, "Education Week is Praised as Teacher Needs are Cited."

"Rural teachings do not fit with the needs of the community nor the children," says Miss Myers. I challenge this statement and maintain that its source is either uninformed or grossly misinformed.

Now let us continue further with this journalistic insult by noting the next paragraph, "It is taken for granted that the rural schools have no good (and it is true that the poorest teachers are therein)."

Will the author please state his secret of how he secured proof of this insane statement and tell us how the survey was made and by what standards we were rated.

In politics, we accuse anyone who has the courage to oppose a pet idea of being a disciple of the Kremlin, and in educational circles those who insist on more than a passing whim before taking off on a new angle we say are unfit to teach.

My contention is that the average rural teacher, far inferior to the teacher in larger institutions from the standpoint of teaching facilities, accomplishes as much or more in character building and preparation of students for a useful life in a complex civilization.

Now since Glenville State College draws from a rural area and many of its graduates are rural teachers, it seems to me that such remarks as this are definitely off the beam and more could be accomplished by an honest appraisal of conditions as they are.

We, of rural sections, admit inferiority in safe cracking, burglary, and other forms of gangsterism but resent any remarks hinting inferiority of our schools, teachers, stills, or corn likker for in these we just can't be beat.

Respectfully yours,
Robert Miller,
Shook, W. Va.

WIMMEN READY TO

(Continued from Page 1)

parel to Friday classes, Paris suave fashions and ritzy New York retailers took a back seat.

A dance is scheduled for Friday night in the college gym, from 9 until 12 o'clock. The management requests that muzzle-loaders and jugs be checked at the entrance.

MERCURY TAKES HOLIDAY
Because of Thanksgiving holidays, the next issue of THE MERCURY will be published Tuesday, Dec. 9 The Editors

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Glenville, West Virginia

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Critic Lampoons 'Forever Amber' As Folk Classic

By William Lutzer
"Forever Amber," the tale of a terrific trollop, as it appears to the public on the screen, enters the final phase of its three year hold on the American people. Within a few months it will be laid aside with other novel-movies to become food for small talk and after dinner speakers.

Few will deny that its affect on the literary world has been pronounced but it has not been revolutionary. Since the introduction of the low-cut gown, writers have been tingling their reading circles with hints of the antics of a social-minded wench.

None, however, have bored the public to the extent that has the cockney Amber.

Supposedly based on historical data collected by the authoress, Kathleen Winsor, it became, instead, a collection of affairs which involved most of London's eligible males.

Retaining its present-day western style, finis was written with a hint of better things to come and the beginning of a new life.

Now that the story is being portrayed on the screen with Linda Darnell as the heroine (?) people are clamoring to be allowed to add a dollar twenty-five to the box office receipts in order to catch a glimpse of various English boudoirs. Unhappily they are shown a hundred-thousand dollar view of Whitehall Palace and a blonde, well-stacked Dan but not a single suggestive scene.

When all have had an opportunity to commit themselves to thinking they've had ten bits worth of entertainment—then will this film retire into the annals of American folk classics.

Now, at the very years of publicity, record sales, and Johnson office action, the climax is at hand. People are now having a chance to receive one last artificial sensation before the long wait for another sex story.

Or maybe this is the last novel of its type. Possibly novel purchasers will not tolerate another such shellacking as they received from Miss Winsor. Time will tell. But "Forever Amber" is, to say the least, another blotch on the picture of American folkways and has proved one thing: no woman can write such a story and retain her husband.

SIR GERALD CAMPBELL
(Continued from Page 1)
Technology.

In a return engagement to Glenville State college, the English duo featuring Viola Morris, soprano, and Victoria Anderson, contralto, presenting what looks like a world revival of due singing.

Members of the duo were friends in their native Melbourne where the studied singing, and presently they went to London together to continue their training under Harry Plunket Greene. At that time they had no thought of singing together, consequently, each was preparing for a solo career but since they were friends, they worked together and discussed their lessons.

They have toured the United States and Canada several times, appearing in the chief music centers and ranking as favorites with colleges and universities; they have also sung at the White House and before members of the British Royal Family at Government House in Ottawa.

Although their collection of program numbers includes music from every land and in every language, they give particular stress to the songs of Elizabethan England. Recently, the duo published a book of their song discoveries, and have prepared an album of Victor recordings.

WAA FEATURES COURT BATTLES

Action Resumed As Mills Fails To Win First Game

By Dan Rengers
Eight WAA volleyball teams, furnishing enough punch to defeat a champion boxer, took the floor last Wednesday with determined minds toward a vital victory, but after the battles were over, four of those teams walked off the court with a defeat plastered on their chins.

Wanda Burkhammer's Exterminators, after a successful three weeks of combatting insects, were pompaded by a rootin'-tootin' Kelley team, 50-24.

Kelleymen, who showed ability in winning were Monoka Collins, Ethel Mae Radcliff, Ruth Talbot, and Dorothy Workman. For the losers, Peggy Adams, Mary Elders, Marianna Rhoades, and June Dillon were the up and coming jet power.

Battle Is Sad Affair
Georgia Reed and Ellen White sent their chins into a net battle which turned out to be a sad affair for White's ballplayers as Reed's team won, 52-26.

The winners, sporting pioneer material in the matter of Mary Hawkins, Gatty Davies, Laura Cutlip, and Marion Reed kept White's all-stars Bonnie Reynolds, Barbara Fuls, Margy Jack, and Anna Mae Heater in check throughout the game.

In the third game, Meadows beat Mills but to their surprise as well as the roaring crowd, Mills' Junegs, showing rejuvenated playing, (Continued on Page 4)

**Better Food for
Better health
Blue Ribbon
RESTAURANT
Dine here often**

Glenville Hardware

You've got the demand—
We've got the supply
Household utensils
Electrical Fixtures

Two Couples Named For Daisy Mae Vote

Two couples, Alfred Taylor and Dan Rengers, and Lols Reed and George Adams, have been nominated as candidates for Glenville State college Daisy Mae and L'il Abner, results of a campus primary election held Friday.

Final vote for an official Daisy Mae and L'il Abner will be cast tomorrow, Wednesday, with balloting in progress throughout the day. Ballot Boxes will be placed in front of the college auditorium.

28 PORKERS WILL WALK GSC PLANK

Heartening news for a meat-conscious and meat hungry student body was received today when college officials announced that 28 hogs at Glenville State college farm would be butchered this fall.

Produce from the college farm for a 12 month period, Nov. 1, 1946 to Oct. 31, 1947, yielded 8,695 gals. of milk, 2,100 lbs of pork, 1,181 bushels potatoes, 14 bushels sweet corn, 14 bushels leaf lettuce, 27 bushels cabbage, 21 bushels green onions, 21 bushels green beans, and 16 bushels tomatoes.

Purchased several years ago by the state of West Virginia, the college farm has been operated since as a means of offsetting cost of board and room for Glenville State college students.

As was reported on Oct. 21, by the MERCURY, cost of college living for the nation has risen 37 per cent while at Glenville State college the cost has gone up only 31 per cent.

However, costs at Glenville State were only about half the nation's average in pre-war years.

On a day in Dec. 1933, a dynamite explosion set off on the Arctic island of Nova Zembla was detected at Berlin more than 2,000 mile away.

Shave and a hair cut?
Bess's Barber Shop

Sports ROUND-UP

Southern West Virginia high schools dominated the Bluefield ratings last week, with Beckley, Stonewall Jackson (Charleston) and Huntington Central leading the field. In fourth place last week was University high of Morgantown.

West Liberty college continues to lead the West Virginia Intercollegiate conference with three wins and one tie. Potomac State is undefeated in conference play although they have two deadlocks chalked against them.

Kenneth Koon, regular right end for the Pioneers was unable to see service in the final encounter with Morris Harvey. Koon was forced from the D and E battle in the first quarter with a leg injury.

Red Terrors Win First Game

Glenville Red Terrors scored just before the rain came last week to win its one and only victory of the season. The final score was 6-0.

George Shimmel returned a punt 45 yards for the lone tally. Frank Leahy has spiked all rumors of his resigning from Notre Dame. Some reporters claim Leahy will quit the Irish and coach pro-balls. Others believe he will leave because he has built too strong a team at South Bend, which is one reason Army dropped the Fighting Irish from its schedule.

Victory high school lived up to its name last week when they came from behind to take a 13-7 win over their city rivals Washington-Irving Victory now leads in the city series with 12 wins, 11 losses, and three contests ending in ties.

Leroy Completes Pass to Shimer

Paul Leroy, who last week led the intercollegiate conference in passing, heaved only one touchdown aerial against the Pioneers, this one being the pass Shimer intercepted and traveled 35 yards for the White Wave's lone tally. Senator quarterback Hap Varner kept Glenville in trouble most of the afternoon completing seven in 15 attempts.

"Football News" recently carried an article regarding protective equipment for ball carriers. Three Chicago physicians have charged that shoulder pads and thigh guards worn by football players hurt op-

Things To Come

Tues. Nov. 18—G-club meets, 6:30 p. m., Louis Bennett Lounge.
Wed. Nov. 19—Sadie Hawkins general election, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Thurs. Nov. 20—Home-coming movies, two Navy films in chapel.
Fri. Nov. 21—Sadie Hawkins race, 4 p. m. front of library.
Dance, 9 to 12 p. m.
Sat. Nov. 22—Classes made up for Nov. 10.
Sun. Nov. 23—Vesper service.

COOK NETMEN LEAD MEN'S LOOP

Jim Cook and his intra-mural volleyball team won their second straight set recently when they defeated Don Ellyson's cohorts 14-16, 15-3 and 15-4. Other winners for the second night of play were John Marrone over Carl Kesling 16-6 and 15-8.

Bud Westcott won over Steve Dishauzi in the final game 15-10 and 16-14.

Cook kept score for the first set but after seeing his team lose the opener, he soon changed into gym shoes to enter and win easily in the next two contests.

Sparked by tall Paul Tarasuk, Morrone won in the fast games, Westcott went the full count and then some to win the final game from Dishauzi 16-14.

From Dishauzi 10-14.					
Cook					
MAA standings	W	L	Pct.		
Cook	2	0	1.000		
Marrone	1	0	1.000		
Westcott	1	0	1.000		
Wright	1	0	1.000		
Ellyson	1	1	.500		
Curry	0	1	.000		
Dishauzi	0	1	.000		
Kesling	0	1	.000		
White	0	1	.000		
Zutaut	0	1	.000		

posing players more often than they protect their rear ends.

They said that the protective equipment serves better for purposes of offense than for purposes of protection.

Winners Predicted

This weeks opinions:
Notre Dame (32) Tulane—Tulane has won only one game so far, that being a victory over Auburn.
West Virginia (6) Temple—The Mountaineers will be seeking revenge for the 6-0 defeat handed them last season.
Penn State (7) Pittsburgh—This (Continued on page 4)

M-H EAGLES PREY ON G-MEN, 12-0; HOSEY INJURED

Marchio, Cooper, Sparkle; Lilly Punts Average 45 Yards; Giannakis Stars

By John Fryatt

Before a Sadie Hawkins day crowd of about 4,000 shivering fans Glenville Pioneers dropped their final gridiron contest of the season Saturday afternoon, a 12-0 defeat at the hands of Morris Harvey college, on muddy Laidley field.

After holding the Eagles to one first down during the first half, the Pioneers couldn't match Morris Harvey's passing which netted the Capital city lads two touchdowns.

Ferg Giannakis was mainly responsible for the Morris Harvey victory, passing a slippery pigskin for both Eagle touchdowns. Giannakis tossed a long heave to substitute end Walt Painter who caught the aerial on the Glenville 20-yard line and raced across the goal-line for the Golden Eagles' first score. Myles Trout's attempted placement was low and Morris Harvey led 6-0.

M-H Sores in Last Seconds

With only 40 seconds remaining in the game, Giannakis again tossed and this time end, Mason Propps, was the receiver. The pass was good for 10-yards and the final Morris Harvey score. Giannakis' attempted pass for the extra point fell incomplete.

Pioneer halfback Jesse Lilly, got off several long punts to extricate the Glenville team which repeatedly found itself with its back to the wall. His kicking averaged about 45 yards.

Midway in the second period Carl Grasso intercepted a Giannakis pass on the Pioneer 35 and returned to the Golden Eagles 31 before being hauled down. This was Glenville's biggest threat of the ball game.

Cooper Recovers Eagle Fumbles

Bob Cooper, Pioneer right guard, was right guard, was right on the spot to recover three of the Eagles fumbles, one on the Glenville one-yard marker.

'Little' Bill Hosey, Glenville sub, suffered a broken collar bone in the second period when returning a punt and running head-on into (Continued on page 4)

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STATE COLLEGES REACH NEW PEAK

Vet Enrollments Lead Non-Vets In State 798

College enrollments throughout West Virginia for 1947-48 have increased to a total of 21,032, or 1667 more than in the 1946-47 school year, according to data available in the office of Registrar Michael Posey.

Although Marshall college, West Virginia Tech, Broadus, Beckley and Morris Harvey show slight decreases as of the close of the regular registration period, all other colleges and West Virginia university show increases.

The grand total of gains throughout the state is 1667 students, not counting part-time registrations. Excepting the university, West Virginia State college made the largest gain over last year, when its enrollment jumped from 1301 to 1791, a total of 490. The university's enrollment increased by 605.

Veteran's enrollment has fallen off by 360 over the entire state, as shown by these figures, compiled by Secretary of State Board of Education, yet, veterans still outnumber non-veterans by 10,915 to 10,117.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

(Continued from Page 3)
game should prove to be a thriller, but State has too much offensive power.

Michigan (42) Ohio State—Wolverines will end their season with the big nine championship. This victory will undoubtedly give Michigan a chance for the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal (13) U. C. L. A.—The Trojans lost their Rose Bowl bid by dropping a 13-6 game to the Uclans last season but appear to be much stronger this time.

Yale (20) Harvard—One might think this would be a tough battle, but Yale looks too strong for the Harvard team this fall. Illinois (20) Northwestern—The Wildcats look a little beaten after the Irish tussle. This appears to be an easy Illinois victory.

WAA FEATURES

(Continued from page 3)
fought, served and socked before going down to defeat, 48-35. Boneva Davis, Luvonne Meadows, Ruth Williams, and Anna Hall played bang-up ball for the winners and Ruth Means, Jean Davis, Lols Martin, and Eleanor Mills were versatile for the losers.

The game that had the fans biting their fingernails was the final battle between Maxine Lowe's team and Frances Lawrence's Waterdogs which the lowmen won, 43-40.

Both teams, performing razzle-dazzle ball, played all the way in an effort to win. Ruby Byrd, Lou Strader, Lols Reed, and Norma Gragg showed what it takes to win

Gragg showed what it takes to win and Helen Hall, Mary Walters, Mary Ann Heal, and Betty Hardmen lived up to their reputation as ball handlers even though in defeat.

Referees were: Wanda Burkhammer, Arline Woodburn, Jewell Cain, Betty Rose Hardman, Maxine Lowe, and Rosa Cristo.

The Standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Reed	4	1	800
Kelley	4	1	800
Burkhammer	3	2	600
Meadows	3	2	600
Lowe	3	2	600
Lawrence	2	3	400
White	1	4	200
Mills	0	5	000

Corma Mowrey Succeeds Rex Smith As SEA Head

Corma Mowrey, English and arithmetic teacher at Victory high school, Clarksburg, is president of West Virginia State Education association for 1947-48, following election at the eighty-third annual convocation in Huntington recently.

Miss Mowrey, retiring president of Classroom Teachers association in West Virginia, succeeds Rex Smith, of Morgantown, as president of SEA.

M-H EAGLES PREY

(Continued from page 3)

Swilling. Sam Marchio again played his usual brilliant game.

The Lineups

Glenville	Morris Harvey
Alvis	LE.....Propps
Lee	LT.....Chenoweth
Marchio	LG.....Barker
Grasso	C.....Swilling
Cooper	RG.....Chapman
Kelley	RT.....French
Keenan	RE.....Carr
Williams	QB.....Gannaks
McCray	LH.....Zontini
St. Clair	RH.....Trout
Fazio	FB.....Medzarentz

The Summary

Glenville	0	0	0	0	0
Morris Harvey	0	0	6	6	12

Substitutions—Glenville: Cook, Hays, Hosey, Robinson, Shimer, Lamb, Sellers, Lilly, Girondo, Volosin, Ball, McNemar, Adams, Smith. Morris Harvey: Scragg, Lilly, Trout, Painter, Bossie. Scoring: Touchdowns—Painter, Propps. Officials: Jack McKown, John Goetz, Pete Wilson, Tom Turner.

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Keller, Hayes Nuptial Announced

John E. Keller, '50, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Keller of Grantsville, and Miss Betty Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hays of Arnoldsburg, were married Nov. 1, 10:30 a. m., in the Arnoldsburg Methodist church with Rev. Pitzer, pastor, reading the double-ring ceremony. For the wedding the bride was attired in a blue wool street-length dress with brown accessories and a corsage of rosebuds.

Mrs. Grace Kemper, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor and Samuel Hays served as best man.

At the present, Mr. and Mrs. Keller will reside at the home of Mr.

BRAGG WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

Moffett, Randolph county, Jim Simmons of Ritchie county came in fourth, and Bob Simmons of Pendleton county ran fifth.

Bragg, who is an agriculture major at Glenville, will attend the National club congress to compete in a national Sheep-shearing contest held at Chicago, Dec. 5.

Bragg, who was born and reared on a farm, said he would "make the wool fly at the Chicago contest" in hope of bringing back the National title. He is a member of the college 4-H and photography clubs.

and Mrs. E. I. Singleton in Glenville

18 COUNTY MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

this development in order that school officials may be able to meet it later with a minimum of disadvantage to teachers and schools alike.

Superintendents and county board delegates are expected from the following counties over which supervision of this project is likely to extend:

Barbour, Braxton, Calhoun, Clay, Gilmer, Jackson, Nicholas, Pleasants, Pocahontas, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Tucker, Tyler, Webster, Wetzel, Wirt, and Wood.

Meeting will convene in Louis Bennett lounge and luncheon will be served for the delegates at Verona Maple hall at 1 p. m., Dean Crawford pointed out.

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