

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Published Weekly

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GSC Opens Seventy-fifth Year With 432 Students

Registration Decreases Here; Vet Enrollments Down in Most of State

As Glenville State college opens its seventy-fifth term the total enrollment now reaches 432 full-time resident students, a figure 37 less than was registered at a similar time last year.

In what appears to be a state-wide trend in veteran enrollment, 165 veterans, 54 less than 219 enrolled in September 1947, have matriculated here, Pres. Harry B. Heflin reveals.

Men outnumber women on the campus again this term, 220 in number, with 151 women students.

A survey indicates that most of the veterans are commuters, with only 96 staying on the campus and 170 residing off campus.

The freshmen class has the largest number of students, with 160 enrolled. In the sophomore class there are 124, junior class 81, and seniors 68.

Several new courses have been added this year, including courses in home economics, botany speech, and social science.

A new course in psychology is being taught, while Techniques in guidance in another new subject. English essay, which hasn't been taught for several years, is on the schedule again.

Several courses in agriculture are open to students for the first time in several years.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

It is with a great deal of regret that we must announce to the student body that Luzader is to write "Mercury Musings," for this year. We sincerely hope that readers of the rest of THE MERCURY will bear with us and not be too harsh with the remainder of the staff for an unavoidable situation.

Seriously, though, there is an enormous pair of shoes to fill so far as this column is concerned, and those who know former editor McQuain to the soles of his shoes know that this statement can be interpreted several different ways. On him, the Missouri and the Iowa would not be too far out of place, and his ability as a columnist is a goal for which to strive. Lots of luck to Russ in Law school at the U.

Baseball makes its final claim to fame for another season in the near future when top teams in the majors vie for that coveted series-winner spot. As we go to press, it is Boston for sure and probably Cleveland in the American league. Although the sports department is handled very ably by Ronnie Rollins, as a prediction, Cleveland looks tops (Continued on Page 2)

Dean Resigns From College

Crawford Accepts Post With State University

By Paul Roberts

Robert T. Crawford, dean at Glenville State college for the past six years, has resigned to accept a position as associate professor of education in the extension service of West Virginia university, effective Aug. 31.

Mr. Crawford will teach extension courses on the graduate level at Elkins, Buckhannon and Spencer but he will continue to maintain his residence in Brooklyn addition, Glenville.

A native of Lewis county, Mr. Crawford did under-graduate work at Harvard university and holds the bachelors and masters degrees from West Virginia university.

Although his teaching fields are mathematics and physics he has taught classes in education. He has completed all work except the thesis for the doctorate degree in education at the University of Minnesota.

Before becoming dean at Glenville State college he taught for seven and a half years and served a four-year term as superintendent of schools in Lewis county.

As the MERCURY goes to press his successor has not been named.

State Board OK's Project

\$15,000 Given to GSC For Improvement Plans

Pres. Harry B. Heflin, has announced that \$25,000 has been approved by West Virginia State Board of Education for improvements and remodeling of the Glenville State college auditorium.

According to President Heflin the auditorium will be lengthened an additional 10 feet, a new lighting system will be installed and new type auditorium seats will be obtained.

Two overhead gas heaters and an electric pipe organ are to be installed. The stage is to be re-built, new stage lights and foot lights will be installed.

New stage curtains and a public address system will be purchased. A booth for the motion picture machine will be built in the balcony of the auditorium.

According to the latest report funds have not yet been released by the Board of Public Works for the project.

Manager of Pine-Ear

Mrs. Kay Dishauz, wife of Steve Dishauz '50, on Sept. 13, was appointed manager of the "Pine-Ear," G. S. C.'s student center.

Foreman, Rippe Elected Queen, Pioneer to Reign Over 15th Home-coming

Fresh Pork Is Sighted For Students in Dorms

Fresh country ham is in sight for college dining hall patrons, confirms Doy Fitzpatrick, director of maintenance.

Tentative plans call for butchering a 400 pound porker at the college farm this week.

SEVEN FACULTY POSTS FILLED

Vacancies Are Created By New College Courses

To fill vacancies created by retirements and to teach new courses being offered during first semester, seven additions to the college faculty were made this year.

They are: Max Ward, of Grantsville, who will teach botany, bacteriology, general biology, and physical science. Mr. Ward graduated from Glenville State college in 1940 and entered Harvard to begin work leading to the master's and doctor's degrees. It is expected that Harvard will confer the degrees at end of the first semester.

Miss Barbara Morehead, of Salem, Va., will teach English this fall. She holds the following degrees: bachelor of science, Carnegie Tech; bachelor of arts, William and Mary college; and master of arts, Radcliffe.

(Continued on Page 2)



Max Ward

Bail Photo Omitted

No photograph of Prof. Joe P. Bail, agricultural instructor, was available at press time.

Prom Climaxes Home-Coming

Buck Shaffer Engaged For Traditional Dance

Annual Home-coming dance, traditionally the social climax to this day of reunion will be held Saturday night, Oct. 16, in the college gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight, say Alumni association officials.

Buck Shaffer's orchestra, from Clarksburg, has been engaged to play for the informal dance. Shaffer formerly was scheduled to play the Home-coming dance at Potomac State but was unable to arrange the dance because of conflicts with previous engagements.

A luncheon has been planned, probably on the campus, with the hopes that Glenville's prominent alumni will be present and influenced enough to raise \$8,000 for a building project, states Linn B. Hickman, Alumni association president. Time and place of the luncheon has not been definitely decided.

Attorney Paul Kidd is chairman of the entertainment committee, while Mayor Wib Beall is chairman of the entertainment committee.

G-Club Return Is Acclaimed

Campus Group Re-formed After Six Year Lapse

Reorganization of the G-Club September 24 returns to the campus an outfit which promises to be as active in affairs as it was before being disbanded in 1942 when a majority of personnel entered service.

Norman Ball '50, of Beckley, was elected president, Ralph Fazio '50, of Oak Hill, was elected vice-president, and Harold "Kitty" Wilson '50, of Glenville was elected secretary-treasurer in the first official meeting of the year.

Under faculty advisor, Coach Carlos Ratliff, the G-club all ready shows signs of active participation in campus affairs by entering a float in the Home-coming parade, selling (Continued on Page 2)

Grad of Class of 1890 Will Speak this Thursday

The Rev. Albert S. Kelly, of Parkersburg, will conduct chapel service at the weekly assembly period Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10 a. m. He is an alumnus of Glenville State Normal School having been graduated with the class of 1890.

Victors Keep Honor Posts In New Poll

Princesses Are Hardman, Bagwell, Meadows, Brannon Through Class Elections

By William Luzader

In a reelection held Thursday and Friday, Jo Ann Foreman, of Porter, was elected Home-coming queen IX, and Peter Rippe, of Elkhorn, was elected Pioneer. Both winners had been chosen in an election held earlier in the week.

A petition signed by 120 students was submitted to Student council requesting a new election on the basis of unsupervised ballot box and counting procedure.

It was later determined that a new contest seemed advisable when found that the number of votes for Pioneer exceeded those cast for Queen.

Miss Foreman will reign over festivities on Home-coming day, Oct. 16, which includes coronation on Verona Maple lawn by Pres. Harry B. Heflin, parade, football game between the Pioneers and Concord Lions, and a dance in the gym from 9 a. m. until midnight to climax the day's proceedings.

Princesses Are Named

Each class annually elects a princess to serve in the court of the Home-coming queen, and those selected this year include:

Senior princess, Betty Rose Hardman, of Glenville, who was close runner-up in the election for Queen in both contests; Junior princess, Mary Bagwell, of Sand Fork; Sophomore (Continued on Page 2)

Luzader Is Elected Holy Roller Judge

William Luzader '49, was elected judge of Holy Roller court at its first meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected were: George Adams, clerk; Ruble Clevenger, treasurer; Pete Rippe, sheriff; Norman Ball, prosecuting attorney; Jim Marsh, defense attorney; and Jim Cook, custodian.

Nine pledges were signed. They are Joe Kania, Joe Herman, Marilyn Snider, Andy Smith, Ronnie Mills, Chuck Adams, Ralph Payne, George Volosin, and Glen White.

Holy Roller court is a men's honorary fraternity.

A program for the Home-coming game was discussed and it is agreed that a souvenir program will be published.



Byron Y. Fleck



Barbara Morehead



Harold Orendorff



Mabel Vera Todd



Eddie C. Kennedy

MERCURY Rolls Out Welcome Mat

With the activities of Freshman week only a current topic for dormitory "Bull Sessions," excitement of the beginning fall term giving way to latest college fashions, as portrayed by the Freshmen in cooperation with the Student council, the hustle and bustle of changing schedules now settling into the daily ritual of class, THE MERCURY takes this its first opportunity to welcome the class of 1952, transfer students, and new faculty members to our campus.

We, the students of Glenville State college, are proud of the fact that we can use "the friendly college" as our slogan. Here one finds no one privileged group in control. Our democratic spirit is not stilted by social stratus, exclusive clubs and discriminating organizations.

Perhaps we can take such a firm stand against a highly regimented caste system because we never aspire to become a powerful university. We are a small college devoted primarily to the training of teachers. Many are preparing to teach in rural schools in which our policies of equality will be passed along.

We are not concerned so much with a growing plant as we are in the growth of our students, not only intellectually but also morally, spiritually and socially. We believe these to be necessary qualities for future teachers.

Our "status quo" is not a permanent one, but one which is ever changing to accommodate the needs of the students. One finds the administration always willing to listen to the criticisms and suggestions which may occur as the school year develops.

We take pride in remembering that the students comprise the important body in the government of the college—for they are the school and it is only what they make it.

Bill Bright Wins Freshmen Election

In a recent Freshmen election, William Bright, Gassaway, was named president.

Other officers elected are: Charles Bright, vice president, Gassaway; Martha Mick, secretary, Strange Creek; and Doris Brannon, treasurer, Arnoldsburg.

Candidates were nominated from the floor and the voting was done by ballot.

College Choir Wants Additional Warblers

Altos, tenors, and bases are needed in the college choir, says Prof. Harold Orendorff, music director.

After Oct. 15, anyone who wishes to join the college choir must have an audition. Rehearsals after this time will be harder. "If you would like to learn to sing," Professor Orendorff says, "Come and we'll teach you."

Choir members are trying to find a new name for the college choir. Anyone who might have a suggestion, see Mr. Orendorff.

Opening Time Is Listed For Library This Term

Library hours as announced by Miss Alma Arbuckle, librarian, for first semester are as follows: Monday through Thursday—8 a. m., to 12 a. m.; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.; 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Friday—8 a. m. to 12 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday—8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.

Pinafores Completed

Pinafores being worn by the student waitresses in the dining halls were made by the clothing and foods departments and other interested persons, announce Profs. H. P. Scott and Mabel Vera Todd.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

from here.

Drinking Fountain Is Missed

One of the most noticeably absent items in the Administration building this year (besides Mr. White and Miss Myers) is the drinking fountain in the hallway between the old and new portions of said building. It is probably most sorely missed by the grade-school pupils who must go from eight until three-thirty with no source of water. There probably is a reason for this apparent oversight, but we have yet to hear of it. If this state is to continue indefinitely, there is a less-than-fourth in the library which might be transferred until better arrangements can be agreed upon.

The G-club, under the direction newly elected president Norman Ball, brings back to the campus one of the oldest and most active organizations around. Since '42 this organization of athletes has been inactive in campus affairs, and it is hoped that under the new regime (Ralph Pano is v. pres. and "Kitty" Wilson is secretary-treasurer) it will return to its active place on the scene.

The freshman class this year is to

be commended for conduct and bearing. Although a few minor incidents have occurred over misunderstandings, the fact that an all-time low of only three students have dropped out is evidence of a well-adjusted group. Good judgment was shown by electing Bill Bright as president. There may have been equally as well qualified candidates defeated, but he is definitely a wise choice.

Scholarship Wages Are Increased

The athletic scholarship situation has been relieved to some extent by President Hefflin when those athletes working for room and board received a pay increase from 45 to 55 cents per hour, decreasing working time from 65 to 55 hours each month. President Hefflin is to be commended for his action in relieving all ready over-burdened athletes. The G-club observed good judgment by approving the problem through proper channels and in a logical manner.

Jazz fans in this area had a treat recently when Louis Armstrong and his Dixieland combo gave a two-hour concert at Municipal auditorium in Charleston. Such old favorites as "Basin Street Blues" and "St. Louis Blues" were presented in the inimitable styles of Armstrong, Jack Teagarden, "Father" Hines, and a new, promising string bass man, Arvel Shaw.

WPDX Is Probability

Radio station WPDX, Clarksville, has been approached to broadcast the coronation ceremony, parade, and game on Home-coming day. Whether or not a deal will be made is not known at this date, but it would certainly focus attention to the occasion since WPDX is one of the most powerful stations in this area. Considerable money would involve one difficulty as well as persuading Buddy "Bless your Little Heart" Starcher to relinquish his time on the air.

Seven Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Mabel Vera Todd, from Elk Creek, Va., has been appointed dietitian and will teach home economics. She holds a master of arts degree from the University of Tennessee.

Kennedy Returns to Campus

Eddie C. Kennedy, '47, of Gilmer county, has been appointed to teach education and English. Mr. Kennedy holds a master of arts degree from George Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn.

Harold Orendorff, of Newark, N. J., will teach music and direct choral work at Glenville. He holds a master of arts degree from Columbia university and has completed advanced graduate study toward a doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia.

Byron Y. Fleck, from York, Pa., will teach social science and history. Mr. Fleck is a graduate of Iowa State, from which he holds the degree of master of arts.

Joe Paul Ball, from Nicholas county, has been appointed to teach agriculture. He came to Glenville from Spencer. Mr. Ball is a graduate of the University of West Virginia, from which he holds the degree of master of science.

Martin Riggs, restaurateur, Pennsylvania, has been appointed director of campus dining halls.

ON the CAMPUS

Melrose, Ellyson & Keeney

By Jo Ann Foreman
"There's no business like show business" could well be changed to read: "There's no business like someone else's business" when dealing with a column of this nature.

Being somewhat of a pessimist, by nature, I doubt that I can develop a nose for news over night—it may take two. However, while gossiping over the backyard fence the other day, as befits my sex, I took note of a few choice morsels which I shall pass on to you for what they may be worth.

Mole Holstein and Frank Toth spent a most enjoyable summer as under-studies to Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. They are now working on their version of "Salome, Where She Danced" which they hope to present to the student body a little later in the year.

Congratulations go to Miss Todd in her attempts to alleviate the ever present food situation. On questioning Miss Todd, I found her explanation quite simple. She merely presented her problem to Al Capp, who leased her an ample supply of shmoo to appease the healthy appetites, of all GSC boys and girls.

Some students, fearing another food shortage like last year, even went so far as to secure cooks for themselves. Such cases were: Harry Frit, "Bird Dog" Wright, Lon Wilson, Everette Leggett, Frank Bock, Bill Stoneking, Johnny Marone and Steve Dishauzi.

Deacon Whiting attributes his success as manager of Thompson Drug to luring in unsuspecting dogs, feeding them ice cream, and later charging it to their owners.

Dorothea Cooper thinks it a little selfish of students who complain because they have to have a shot in the arm now and then. After all, she has to make her mark in the world.

The newly elected cheerleaders made their debut at the Fairmont game Saturday. According to James Hiteschew there is nothing like a good cheering delegation to boost the morale of the team, so—"Let's get out there."

Pledges for Holy Roller court will soon make this appearance on the campus, with the customary beads and paddles. Pledges say they don't know what it's all about, but I am sure the Court members will bear with me when I say—"They'll get it in the end."

Rumor has it that Professor Whiting is acting as disc jockey on a local platter party. Mr. Whiting is of the opinion that few students appreciate the finer things of life and hopes to remedy the situation by inducing into the schedule "The Art of Jitterbugging in Ten Easy Lessons."

New fashion trends on the GSC campus feature trousers rolled to the knee, odd socks, hats at all angles, signs and identification badges.

Anne Martin and Tony Megan have evidently found something in common to talk about—as have Chuck Adams and Claire Hammet. Could it be that Johnny Romano has finally succumbed to Cupid—and in the form of Doris Perkins? Speaking for Verona Maple hall I find no lack in looks and friendliness on the part of the freshmen girls—figuratively speaking. How about it fellows?

Foreman, Rippe

(Continued from Page 1)

more princess, Luvonne Meadows, of Dunbar; and Freshman princess, Doris Brannon, of Arnoldsburg.

The honor of Pioneer, who leads the parade in conksin cap, leather-fringed frontiersman's garb, earthen jug, and muzzle-loader, this year falls to Pete Rippe, who won both contests closely contested by Hugh Moore, of Grantsville.

Hickman Lauds Event

According to Linn B. Hickman, president of the Alumni association, Home-coming celebration this year will be the largest and best in the 15 years of the annual event.

Floats for the parade have been entered by almost every organization on the campus, with several local floats also slated, announces Loren H. Gibson, John White, and Andrew Stemple, parade marshalls.

Excursions have been extended to two out-of-town bands as well as four outside fire departments to participate in the celebration.

Buck Schaffer and his orchestra, of Fairmont, have been contracted to furnish music for the dance, announces Mayor Wib Beall, dance chairman.

Student Council Will Clamp Down On Frosh Rules

By John Lantz

Fifteen freshmen walking around campus with signs on their backs or other signs of their run-ins with the Student council will soon have plenty of company.

If misery likes company the 15 frosh will be happy. The council, it is reported, is going to tighten up the rules and the "penalties" will be stiffer from now on.

Bob Higgins, Student council president, declares that the warning period is over. The council has a large back-log of frosh cases and they are meeting every night to catch up.

The freshman rules are part of campus tradition and have a definite purpose. They are to give the frosh the spirit of college life and to help him get better acquainted.

Mr. Higgins does say about the situation though, "While freshman rules are designed for the freshmen, upper-classmen enjoy them as much if not more than the frosh do themselves."

G-Club Return

(Continued from Page 1)

candy at ball games, and approaching President Hefflin with the problem of athletic scholarships.

Minstrel Will Be Revived
It is planned that the famed G-club minstrel will be revived next semester as well as the G-club dance which will be ruled by a Queen elected by members of the organization.

Money netted from candy selling and other enterprises will be used

to buy jackets for members as well as to provide for graduating seniors gold footballs or basketballs, depending upon the sport of the individual.

Meetings are to be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, and their first purpose is to discuss and write a new constitution.

All men who are now wearing letters not earned at G. S. C. are asked by the G-club to remove them at the earliest possible date as per ruling of the student constitution.

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FAIRMONT STATE TRIPS PIONEERS IN OPENER, 19-7

Keener Lugs Through GSC
Defense As Shimer, Cook,
Waldo Star For Pioneers

By Ronnie Rollins

A huge Fairmont State college eleven with a line of lowering, be-
neath chunks of granite and a
quartet of mercury-shod, hip sling-
ing backs ran roughshod over a
small but gritty Glenville college
squad at Rohrbaugh stadium, Sat-
urday Sept. 25, final score reading,
19-7.

Rated three touchdowns weaker
than the power-laden, veteran Fal-
con juggernaut, the White Wave
fought gamely against its heavier
opponents from the opening kick-
off to the final whistle and if it had
not been for the sensational dashes
of an elusive back named Keener,
who hogged the headlines with his
brilliant running, the large opening
game crowd might have witnessed
one of the most stinging upsets of
the still young season.

Glenville received to start the
thrill-infested tussle but couldn't
dent the 200 pound line of "Squib"
Wilson's and were forced to kick
out, Wilson booting it out to mid-
field where crazy-legs Keener
brought it back to the GSC 45.

Keener Breaks Away
On the following play, left half
Keener, a breakaway back with high
knee action and speed to burn,
knifed through a crater in the right
side of the Pioneer line and did a
digging, clawing fluid-drive-dance
through the entire White Wave
secondary to dash 45 yards into the
end zone. As Fairmont's cheering
delegation went wild, the Maroon
and White muffed their attempt
for E. P.

The second quarter opened with
Marra and Keener, Fairmont's two-
pronged attack, uniting to secure
tally number two for the invaders.
After failing to register a first down
on the ground the Falcons took to
the air lanes on the withy pitching
arm of Marra. Marra, received a
handoff from the T-tender, danced
back to the GSC 45 and as a host
of Glenville linemen converged on
him, he flipped a high, looping
aerial into the waiting arms of
scatback Keener who was standing
all alone in the end zone. Bruce's
unerring arch parted the poles for
the extra point and the Falcons
were out in front, 13-0.

McCray Makes 1st Down
Just before the halftime horn
sounded, McCray did a snake-
dance around end good for 18 yards
and Norman Ball tossed a beautiful
pass to end Koon only to see it
slither through Koon's finger tips.

Shortly after the second half
opened, the Pioneer fans got their

Dial Following Numbers For Campus Telephones

Important campus telephone
numbers:
Glenville State college office 2321
Kanawha hall 2871 (pay phone)
Louis Bennett hall 2821 (pay
phone)
Registrar's Office 2322
Verona Maple hall 2861 (pay
phone)

PIONEERS SEEK FIRST TRIUMPH

Tech Golden Bears Are
Next White Wave Rival

By Ronnie Rollins

Losers in their first two times
out, the victory hungry Glenville
State college Pioneers will be facing
their toughest assignment of the
season as they attempt to upset the
dope bucket AND the Golden Bears
of West Virginia Tech, under the
lights Friday night at 8 p. m., in
Montgomery.

The White Wave, which has put
up spirited battles in dropping the
first two encounters, will be up
against a powerhouse when they
go down under the opening kick-off
against the Bears.

Two games to date have been
played by the Bears, losing to
Georgetown 3-2, in a heartbreaker
and then trampling Shepherd 20-14.
Tech Bears operate a tricky, well-
oiled T-formation and they have
displayed an eye-opening aerial at-
tack in games played thus far.

Still licking their wounds re-
ceived in the Fairmont and Wes-
leyan games, the Pioneers will be
in a hungry mood to collect win num-
ber one.

Hopes for this sought after victory
will rest in part on the pitching arm
of Bill Hoseny and the fast-playing
Norman Ball. Jim Cook, still aching
from a sprained ankle is expected to
see action Friday.

First real chance to cheer. Taking
over on Fairmont's 24 after a block-
ed kick, the Ratliffmen powered
their way to the FS 8, thanks to a
15 yard penalty against the visitors
(Continued on Page 1)

R. B. STORE CO.

WELCOMES
BACK OLD
STUDENTS

Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

When the Joe Colleges at Glen-
ville State are handed their fresh-
men blue beanies, when all the out-
of-bounds observers and curbstone
coaches start their poignant pro-
gnostications, it's time for this
scribbling scribe to stop punching
a time clock and start punching a
typewriter.

I have relinquished all my duties,
served all my connections with the
"I Snoop To Scoop" department
this year and as the Pioneer foot-
ball juggernaut rubs shoulder pads
with their worthy college opponents,
I find myself in the size number 11
loafers of the late (he never made
it to class on time) John "Should-
ers" Fryatt, last year's Pioneer
press agent and former dean of
Glenville sports scribes.

After seeing Coach Carlos Rat-
liff's pigskin proteges lift the cur-
tain on their '48 grid campaign by
batting a favored, heavier Fair-
mont State team to a standstill only
to bow, 19-7, it is my candid opinion
that the WhiteWave will be hard to
halter from here on out.

13 Lettermen Return

Mentor Ratliff has 13 lettermen
and a crop of cleat-scarred green-
horns, mostly high school heroes
who want to grab some glory for
themselves in collegiate circles, on
his game squad, so without further
fanfare I'll warm up my typing
tongue by singling a few superlatives
about the Blue and White clad boys
most likely to hit the headlines as
the Pioneers vie for state honors.

First on my list and a returning
regular from last season's potent
Pioneer powerhouse which failed to
catch fire until after the frost had
left the pumpkins, is line-smacking
Ralph Fazio, big and brown after a
summer in the sun.

Fazio, Pioneer fullback, with the
actor's face and the football player's
shoulders, is back to bowl over op-
posing tackles and backdrops with
his power-laden smashes while his

Modern
DRY CLEANERS
CHARLES McFIFTH - PATRICK REALE
COURT STREET - GLENVILLE, W.VA.

Posey Fills Dean's Post

Until Dean Robert T. Craw-
ford's vacancy has been filled,
Registrar Michael Posey an-
nounces that all dean's work will
be handled through the channels
of the registrar's office.

WAA ORGANIZES; SEASON BEGINS

The league of the Woman's Ath-
letic association has been organized
and volleyball captains chosen.
They are: Wanda Burkhammer,
Claire Hammett, Betty Spicer, Mary
Hutchison, Doris Perkins, Mary
Elder and Barbara Fuls.

Present standings	
Elder	1000
Hutchison	1000
Hammett	750
Fuls	666
Burkhammer	500
Perkins	400
Spicer	300

big foot is being counted on to lift
the hoghide over the crossbars for
those vital extra points. If Cupid
doesn't bounce him out of bounds
and toss him for a loss his name
should find it's way into many a
sports story before the final whistle
is blown.

McCray is Gassaway Galloper

Another fleet-footed hoghide
hauler in Ratliff's promising back-
field is that galloping guy from
Gassaway, Clifford McCray. Cliff
covered more ground than a real
estate agent last season with his
fluid-drive-dances around the ends
and with his hard-to-follow snake
dances through the rival eleven's
secondary. Cliff also has wicked
wrist action and when it comes to
flinging passes he can spot receivers
like a Lujack.

Another cleated comet who filters
through the opposing forward wall
like a London fog is stormin' Nor-
man Ball. This pigskin packer, who
(Continued On Page 4)

The Best in Food at
All Times
Blue Ribbon
RESTAURANT

CATS TROUNCE GLENVILLE 11 SATURDAY, 21-0

Pioneer Scoring Attempt
In Last Quarter Fails
To Stem Wesleyan Drive

By Ronnie Rollins

West Virginia Wesleyan
ran and outpassed Glenville
State Pioneers Saturday at
the Bobcat field, crossing the
double stripes twice in the
first canto and once in the
second stanza to win 21-0.

Bobcats drew first blood after
taking the opening kick-off, anchor-
ed on their own 37 yard-stripe.
Wesleyan punched the Pioneer line
for two plays, and then Quarterback
Michaels faded back on his own 35,
fired a bullet pass to Mazzie who
caught it on the Wesleyan 45 and
raced to the GSC 20 yard line.

Shepherd, Michael, Moore then
dashed through holes in the Pio-
neer line to move the ball to the
GSC five yard stripe. On the next
play Shepherd crashed into the end
zone for the Bobcat score. Michaels
kicked the extra point, and the
Bobcats were out in front, 7-0.

Fumble Results In Score

Midway in the first quarter the
Bobcats took advantage of a Glen-
ville fumble to rack up TD number
two.

Ball, in attempting to circle right
end on a reverse, bobbled the hand-
off and Wesleyan right end, Crider,
pounced upon it on the White Wave
37.

From there the Rossmen found
pay dirt again in seven plays. Shep-
herd reeled off a 16 yard gallop in
the goalward march, and Moore
bucked the center of the Pioneer
forward wall from three yards out
for the six pointer. Michaels again
kicked the extra point.

Opening the second quarter the
White Wave aggregation came to
life, sparked by the hard running
(Continued on Page 4)

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EXTENSION WORK OFFERED BY GSC

Several courses Being Taught For Fall Term

Extension classes are being held at Gassaway, Clay, Grantsville and Elizabeth during the fall semester. THE MERCURY learned today.

Fourteen are enrolled in Recent American history 335, taught by Prof. James G. Jones at Gassaway. Development of the West, History 331, is offered by Prof. Byron Fleck to the teachers of Clay county. The enrollment now 13.

Prof. Stanley Hall and Prof. Harold Orendorff are teaching classes in Economics 301, Problems of Modern Life, and Music 203, History and Appreciation of Music, at Grantsville and Elizabeth with a total enrollment of 28.

Night classes are being held on the campus Tuesday from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m. in History 319, Agriculture 301 and Education 305 for teachers in the area.

LEARN 'C' FILE VA URGES VETS

Veterans assigned "C" (claims) numbers by Veterans Administration are urged to memorize them, so they can use the numbers readily when they write or call VA about their benefits.

Use of "C" numbers speeds up service to veterans, VA said.

A number is issued to each veteran applying for compensation, pension, schooling, on-the-job training or other VA-administration benefit. The number, appearing on his case folder, will identify him in VA records the rest of his life, and may be used by dependents after his death.

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"C" numbers often are the only means by which VA can distinguish one veteran from another. With some 24,000,000 veterans' names in VA's files, many names are duplicated thousands of times over.

The files contain 217,000 Smiths, 12,500 of them named John. Also on file are 38,500 Adams, 960 of whom are named John Quincy; 7,000 John Browns; 9,000 William Browns; 12,000 Bradleys, and 102 Eisenhowers.

Whiting Announces GSC Lyceum Change

Glenville State college will have no regular Lyceum programs this year because of inflationary pressures effecting the cost of engaging programs on a comparative level with those scheduled in the past, THE MERCURY was informed today by Prof. Hunter Whiting.

However, there will be musical programs given at the weekly convocation hour. First of these to be given will be a concert by the Mozart trio on Oct. 19.

Professor Grose Is GSC Campus Visitor

Prof. E. R. Grose, Sago, W. Va., former biology instructor, visited the campus Saturday morning to assist identification of fall flowering plants on the campus and grounds above Verona Maple hall.

Accompanying Professor Grose on the field trip were: Profs. Goldie C. James, A. H. Anderson and Max Ward. Classes in ecology, botany and other biological sciences participated.

Rhoades, Reedy, Wiant Declared Cheerleaders

At a recent date the following cheerleaders were elected: Hazel Reedy '50, Bickmore; Robert Wiant '51, Burnsville; and Marianne Rhoades '51, Glenville.

Several groups demonstrated cheerleading abilities in tryouts held before voting was conducted by Student council.

Cats Trounce

(Continued from Page 3)

of Fazio and McCray, but heavier Wesleyan line soon quenched the spark.

Shepherd Sets Pace

Taking Wilson's punt deep in their own territory, the Ross-coached team began to grind out yardage. Moving from their own 26, the vicious blocking Bobcat line, sent Moore through center for 17 yards and Shepherd in the Methodist movement by fighting his way for 24 yards in five attempts to place the piskin on the invader's 11 yard line.

A five yard penalty halts the Bobcat's march momentarily, but Shepherd proved too much for the Ratliffmen to cope with as he hit Sullivan on the nose with a 23 yard aerial and Sullivan scooted to the Pioneer's one foot line where half the White Wave eleven smothered him.

Fullback banged into the center of the White Wave line but spins free from the arms of a host of Pioneers to lumber into the end zone standing up. Automatic drop kicker Michaels again lifted the ball over the cross bar for his third extra point to give the beefy bob-

cats a 21 point bulge.

The second half was a listless, see-saw affair. The only serious threat the Pioneers could give out with was a barrage of passes which carried the Ratliffmen to the Boscats six yard line, but time snuffed out the drive with the Wave knocking at the Wesleyan goal-line.

Wesleyan led in first downs, 12 to 5.

Chalkline Chatter

(Continued from Page 3)

posses scintillating speed and more changes of pace than a Kentucky Derby thoroughbred, has the left half chores sewed up tighter than a miser's mattress and from the way he fancy-stepped in the Fairmont and Wesleyan melees, he should camp in Tech's end zone.

T-tender in Coach Ratliff's backfield is (bull-shouldered Ralph Payne, a defensive dynamo who plugs holes like a plumber. Ralph is the man down under in the new series of razzle dazzle plays now employed by the revamped Pioneer aggregation. Ralph hauls 185 pounds around on his achin' arches and drops fleeing backs like bad habits from his backerup post.

Shimmer Shrines

Herb Shimmer, an unheralded hero who can really scoot, ran so hard in the Fairmont fuss, that even the tongues in his shoes were hanging out.

The whistle-happy referees stepped of soooo many penalties in the Pioneer's opener that he looked like the original walking man.

Big Boone Waldo, the mountain of music who backs up the Pioneer line, hit one of Fairmont's backs so hard that he not only knocked his glasses off but he also jarred the

numbers loose on the back of the Falcon's jersey. The Falcon was out colder than an eskimo's igloo!

Fairmont State

(Continued from Page 3)

and some fancy stepping by Ratliff's backs. Halfpint Hosey, 145 pounds of football dynamite, then faded back to pass and as the crowd held it's breath, Hosey side-stepped two-would-be tacklers and heaved a 16 yard pass to rangy Jim Cook who gathered it in standing up in the end zone, giving the home team their first fling at glory.

Ball held and Fazio's big brogan booted the ball over the cross bar for the extra point.

Keener Marches

Not to be outdone, "Squib" Wilson's powerhouse, after an exchange of punts, set crazy-legs Keener and Hull through the fighting Pioneer front trench for long gains and begin to march near Pioneer pay dirt as the Pioneer fans yelled, "Hold that line!"

They should have yelled, "Hold that back," for on the next play Keener, galloping like a gazelle, filtered through for 14 yards to the GSC and after the Ratliffmen drew a 5 yard penalty, Cole crashed into the end zone from three yards out to give the Falcons their 19 points.

Lineup: Glenville—ends: Smith, Alvis, Cook and Koon; tackles: Lee, Lamb, McNemar, Snyder; guards: Adams, Holstein, Hiteshew; backs: McCray, Ball, Fazio, Clevenger, Nicholas, Wilson, Rader and Skimmer.

Fairmont—ends: Yoho, Skinner; tackles: Lipinski and Clem; guards: Gladwell and Horozzoko; center: Bragg; backs: Keener, Marra, Hull, Haugh, Feltz, Cole, Bruce.

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