

Saturday Is 'The Big Day,' It's Home-coming

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Survey Lists 37 Counties; States Named

Gilmer Leads All With
115 Students Enrolled;
Four States Represented

By Joan Welch

A MERCURY survey of students enrolled at Glenville State college for the first semester indicates that 37 counties from West Virginia are represented and students from three other states are present.

Students from other states are: Evajean Fortney, Ohio; Dan Rengers, Ohio; Marlin Byrd, Ohio; John Lautz, New York; and Glenn Martin, Maryland.

Gilmer County Has 115 Students

Gilmer county leads all counties with 115 students, 52 less than last year's enrollment.

Braxton county comes next on the list with 39 students. Calhoun county has 37, Lewis has 32, and Ritchie has 24.

A breakdown of the total enrollment by counties exclusive of those above indicates that the following number of students represent these counties:

Webster 17, Clay 16, Fayette 14, Roane 13, Nicholas 10, Doddridge 8, Pocahontas 7, Kanawha 6, Logan 5, and Wirt 5.

Jackson 5, Marion 4, Tyler 4, Wood 3, Hancock 3, Mingo 2, Monongalia 2, Wyoming 2, Upshur 2, and Randolph 2.

Raleigh 2, Harrison 2, Barbour 2, Boone 1, Tucker 1, Cabell 1, Preston 1, Putnam 1, Greenbrier 1, Pleasants 1, McDowell 1, and Wayne 1.

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Mercury Musings this week bestows upon Jo Ann Foreman and Betty Rose Hardman an honorary honor points for queenly conduct during the recent elections. Glenville State is fortunate in having two such persons on the campus.

New talent was unearthed in assembly Sept. 30 when Mr. Orendorff of the music department was favorably received by the student body after singing two selections in his deep baritone. Monsieur Whiting, master of ceremonies for the program, is no mean straight man himself.

This week will highlight three weeks of preparation when students and grads of former years return to the campus for their 15th annual Home-coming. Though physical changes will be noted by them, the spirit of friendliness which has long been a part of Glenville campus life will be still in evidence.

Physical Training Plant Proposed
President Hefflin will, in the near future, request an appropriation for a new health-education building. A swimming pool will be among the items contained in the proposed building, which is a part of an invigorated physical education program.

The swimming pool is of special interest to students who have long felt the need for this type recreation.

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Richards Selected President Of SCA

Student Christian association officers elected for this year are: William Richards, president; Carl Keeling, vice president; George Howard, secretary; and Lois Martin, treasurer.

SCA will meet the first, third and fifth Tuesdays of each month at 8:15 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

F. of John B. Wagner and Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall are co-sponsors.

Queen Jo Ann And Court



Shown in the photo above is Jo Ann Foreman, Home-coming Queen IX, of Porter, and members of her court for the Fifteenth Annual Home-coming. Princesses, from left to right, are: Luvonne Meadows, of Dunbar, sophomore; Erlene Stemple, of Joker, senior; Mary Bagwell, of Sand Fork, junior; and Doris Brannon, of Arnoldsburg, freshmen.

Jo Ann Rules On Saturday

Autumn's Gay Splendor
Provides Ideal Setting

By Janice Chapman

Jo Ann Foreman '49 of Porter, accompanied by her princesses attired in pastel shades will make a striking contrast with the vivid hues of autumn as she is coronated Home-coming Queen IX to reign over the one day of festive activities.

The coronation procession will leave Robert F. Kidd library at 10 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 16, as the Charleston high school band will provide appropriate musical background to which the queen and her court, escorted by class presidents, proceed to the lawn of Verona Maple hall where Pres. Harry Hefflin will place Home-coming crown upon Miss Foreman. Miss Ann Ratliff for the third successive year will serve as crown bearer for the ceremony.

Peter Rippe '49 Elkhorn, will hold forth as Pioneer in the traditional coonskin cap.

Serving in the court of Miss Foreman as princesses of the Home-coming event will be: Erlene Stemple '49, Mary Bagwell '50, Luvonne Meadows '51, and Doris Brannon '52.

Home-coming day at Glenville State college has always been a traditional renewal of acquaintances for students, faculty, and alumni.

Home-coming Week Activities

Wednesday, Oct. 13 W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 14 Sophomore assembly 10 a. m.
Friday, Oct. 15 Thus. meeting 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 16 Coronation 10 a. m.—Parade
Concord vs. Glenville 2 p. m.
Dance in Gym 9 p. m.
Sunday, Oct. 17 Vespers 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 18 W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.

LUZADER EDITS COLLEGE PAPER

William Luzader '49, of Glenville, has been named editor of THE MERCURY, student newspaper at Glenville State college for the academic year of 1948-49 by Pres. Harry B. Hefflin.

Luzader, an English major, is president of the senior class, and also judge of Holy Roller court, men's honor fraternity.

Dan C. Rengers '50, of Portsmouth, O., is managing editor of THE MERCURY, a post which he held last year. Rengers is an English major.

Business manager is Summers Furr '51, Glenville; John Lautz '51, Tonawanda, N. Y., news editor; Ronald Rollins '51, Sybolic, sports; Janice Chapman '51, Ivydale, circulation; Joan Welch '51, Harrisville, society; Paul Roberts '49, Sumptown, M.A.A. sports; and Jo Ann Foreman '49, Porter, columnist.

HALLOWE'EN MIX BEING MAPPED

An all-college Halloween party is planned for Oct. 30 by the senior class, Dean of Women Pearl Pickens states.

Several other parties have been scheduled in the dean of women's office. They are: freshmen party, Oct. 22 from 7 p. m., to 10 p. m. Sophomore party, Nov. 5; and Nov. 12 has been set aside for a junior class party.

These parties are all open to all students enrolled in the college and they will be held in the gym.

Students Asked for Choir

Last day for choir registration will be Oct. 15, Prof. Harold Orendorff states.

Mr. Orendorff indicates that the choir now has 37 members and additional students are desired.

Gala Events Are Scheduled For Festival

Bands Will Be Playing,
Crowds Will Be Shouting
'It's A Reunion At GSC'

By William Luzader

Saturday at 10 a. m. Fifteenth annual 'Home-coming officially will begin when Pres. Harry B. Hefflin places the crown of Home-coming Queen IX upon Jo Ann Foreman, of Porter, who will reign until midnight over the gala events which will ensue.

To provide suitable musical background for this colorful and traditional event, which will take place as usual on the lawn in front of Verona Maple hall, Charleston high school's 97-piece band will play coronation music and will later participate in the Home-coming parade and the Concord State versus Glenville State football classic at Rohrbaugh stadium.

Miss Foreman will be accompanied by a princess from each class who comprise the court, protected by rifle-totin' Pioneer Pete Rippe, of Elkhorn.

Princesses are Elected

Princesses elected to the court of Home-coming Queen IX by their respective classes are: Erlene Stemple '49, of Joker; Mary Bagwell '50, of Sand Fork; Luvonne Meadows '51, of Dunbar; and Doris Brannon '52, of Arnoldsburg.

Little Miss Ann Ratliff, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff, will serve as crown-bearer for the third successive year, and Prof. Hunter Whiting is in charge of arrangements for the coronation ceremony.

Immediately following the coronation (Continued on Page 2)

28 Students Are Teaching

Practice Teachers Train
For Public School Roles

Student teachers of Glenville State college, numbering 28, are doing practice teaching in Glenville high school this semester.

They are: Ora May Linger, English 7; George W. Adams, algebra 11; Robert E. Higgins, American government; Peter Rippe, biology; Mary Jack, biology; Willard H. Moore, international relations; Velma Carson, math 9; Jimmie Fullinier, science 8; Joaquin Garcia Jr., physical education; James Harper, English 10; Harold L. Rhoades, American history; Mary Bagwell, typing 1.

John V. White, algebra; Jean Davis, home economics 10; Wendell R. Sheets, English 11; Hattie Leggett, English 8; James E. Leggett, science 7; Kenneth C. Koon, history 8; Jack W. Rader, journalism; Virginia Deem, home economics; Richard Whiting, geography 7; Richard Lee, physical education; Dale Davis, physical education.

John R. Garrett, science 8; Ross Morgan, American government; William Rexroad, history 8; Edward R. Slack, history 10.

Home Ec Organizes; Officers Installed

Ether Hinzman '49, of Cox's Mills, was chosen president of the recently formed home economics club at its organization meeting. The club will be affiliated with the state and national American Home Economics association.

The club made the installation of officers by candle light pledging at a meeting Oct. 7. Other officers elected are: Ruth Ann Davidson, first vice president; Mary Elder, second vice president; Boneva Davis, secretary; and Jackie Turner, sergeant at arms.

Serving on the standing social committee are: Boneva Davis, Jean Cooper and Betty Lykens, while Shirley Osburn, Doris L. Lannon, Mary Elder and Georgia Reed will serve on the standing program committee.

'Seven Ages' or Three, It's Home-coming

Three individuals watched the coronation ceremonies, performed in traditional style, saw the parade start with the bands in colorful uniforms, playing stimulating music that echoed from the walls of the alma mater, saw the floats creep along as crowds milled around, shouting, laughing and producing an atmosphere that means it's home-coming at Glenville State college.

First to speak of the individuals was the eldest, who began, "Thar warn't but one building like this when I went to school hyar. As I recall thar warn't but one building and the only way I could get hyar was to hop a wagon from Gilmer station for a quarter or catch a boat. Didn't know thar was such a thing as a Home-com'in'. Yep, times have sure changed."

Second to speak was middle aged. "I remember when home-coming at Glenville first began to take shape. It required a great deal of hard work and planning but we managed to have a couple of floats, a queen and a pioneer. Looks as if we really started something. Years surely do pass fast but there's always that yearn for those good old days."

Last to speak was of comfortable young age, possibly just one-year alumni. "I made a resolution always to come back for Home-coming because there is so much to come back for. Glenville college will grow and with it, Home-coming will grow. Coming bck makes me forget that I am a former student. I feel as if I am still a part."

The three watched until the parade had passed, then they turned to follow with arms locked, singing as they walked, "Auld Lang Zyne." Three generations, all respectively represented.

Home-coming for some of former years has lost the spirit of do or die, for some it is the tonic needed but let us enter into the home-coming activities with sincerity and enjoy it to the fullest. It is our opportunity to associate with former graduates. Let each one of us take an active part and at the same time teach the real meaning of the day.

Teachers Get Farm Course

Agriculture for Rural Teachers, a course designed to meet the needs of those who will teach agriculture in one room schools, is being offered at Glenville State college for the first time in recent years announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

The new course, Agriculture 301, is not a methods course on how to teach agriculture but deals with actual farm problems. At the present three night classes are being offered here in order to make possible classes on the campus for teachers actively employed.

Recently the state department of education added agriculture to the public school curriculum and it is in conformity with this policy that the college is now teaching this course.

Three extension classes have been organized at Cassaway, Grantsville and Clay. One is almost contemplated for Elizabeth in compliance with a request from the superintendent of schools in Wirt county.

Mercury Musings

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Three years ago an outdoor pool advanced as far as the rumor stage, but it has since been realized that the two months a pool of this type could be utilized during the winter sessions does not warrant such action.

Question of the week—from an authoritative source. The Atom bomb is here to stay, To that we all agree, We know the bomb is here to stay—The question is . . . "Are We?" Rembrandt Walks at Midnight

Mysteriously enough, a few nights ago there appeared overnight strange printing on walls, sidewalks, and doors concerning the late election. A few have voiced the theory that it is the work of mystic creatures. We've long since ceased to believe in them, though, and would rather give credit for the work of art to a would be deVinci or a Rembrandt.

It now appears that the bleachers will not be ready for occupancy by Home-coming day. This, through no fault of the administration, will leave from the scene one of those items which it was hoped would be ready to present to returning grads as proof of progress. Several of them last year noted that the old bleachers were unsafe and said as much.

If the freshmen assembly last year can be used as a barometer, the sophomore assembly program scheduled for Thursday should lay 'em in the aisles. Such outstanding talent as Marianne Rhoades, Barbara Fulk, Mary Ann Heal, "Fingers" Riley, Gene Jarvis, and master of ceremonies, Jim Marsh will insure an hour of sure-fire entertainment.

Jim Harper, editor of the Kanawhachen, Glenville State college

ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

In filling my capacity as "key-hole" columnist and reading all the fan mail that such a position provokes, I find, to paraphrase Mr. Lincoln, "You can satisfy some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot satisfy all of the people all of the time."

On realizing that news of world shaking importance is lacking in this column, Dortha Cooper, local publicity hound, expresses her desire that her name be in print each week—thereby increasing MERCURY sales.

Bob May, who likes to be comfortable in class, sent home to St. Albans for his own special chair which you see him carrying to, and from class. Bob says he has grown very much attached to it.

Square dancing is the current vogue on the campus now featuring "Cyclone" Davis as the paragon attraction. "Cyclone" says he learned how to "decey - do" through a correspondence school advertised over WPDX under the supervision of Buddie "Bless your little heart" Starcher.

Can you imagine: upper class boys keeping freshmen girls out so late that they must walk on the grass in order to get in on time—or anyone's mistaking Rube Clevenger for Miss Clevenger?

On seeing two men engrossed in the task of repairing the college scales, Harry Pritt asks, "How much are they charging you for room and board?"

Boys continue to fill the bleachers on each W. A. A. night always in the hopes that sometime there will be a mistake and the skins will get to play.

After a close appraisal of the campus, one might say that it is going to the dogs.

Visitors not acquainted with the traditions and customs of Holy Roller court initiations might think G. S. C. has a healthy crop of prospects for the House of David.

Although there is still much room for improvement in the cheering section, we noticed that at the Wesleyan game some of the facts seemed to have the right "spirits."

Time out was called in Rhythmic class Wednesday while Miss Williams held a pow wow with Chief Elam concerning the latest steps in Indian dancing.

On learning that Bill Luzader is

CLASS OF 1951 PRESENTS SHOW

Chapel this week will feature the Class of '51 Variety show. Songs, instrumental, dances and other acts will comprise the show which is a follow-up of last year's Freshman assembly.

Eugene Jarvis is the entrepreneur of the show again this year, and Jim Marsh will fill the emcee post.

The show will feature the little dancer, Barbara Clark. Miss Clark was brought in from the 5th grade to star in the Sophomore show.

Other acts will be: Bill Riley and his Boogie band, Gene Jarvis dancing, and songs by a list of local thrushes.

Class of 1890 Grad Gives Life Formula

Seven elements of a successful life were outlined last week in chapel by the Rev. Albert S. Kelly, class of 1890, at present state superintendent of the Baptist church, Parkersburg.

As envisioned by the speaker the fundamental requirements for a successful life include common sense and native ability, development of mind and body, courage to stand for convictions, cooperation with nature, each other, and God, concentration on a set goal, character, and adjustment to Christ's program.

In the class of 1890 there were 17 students, four of whom are living today, the speaker reported.

Union Luncheon Planned For Dormitory Residents

All dormitory residents, including Verona Maple hall occupants, will eat at Kanawha hall Saturday, Oct. 16, beginning at 11:45 a. m., announces Mabel Vera Todd, dietitian.

Cafeteria style will be in vogue in order to accommodate student residents from both dormitories, plus members of Charleston high school's 97-piece band.

GC YEAR BOOK MAY CONTINUE

Kanawhachen Returns After Six Year Lapse

Tentative plans have been made for the publishing of the Kanawhachen annual this year.

James Harper '49, has been appointed editor of the annual by the Student council and the senior class.

The Kanawhachen has not been published since 1942, when publication was stopped because of the war.

Benson Printing Co., Nashville, Tenn., has been chosen as publisher of the year book. The Kanawhachen is to contain 96 pages of fine enamel paper, with durable binding.

Estimated cost of the year book, based on a 400 copy circulation, will be approximately \$6 per copy.

The year book will contain individual pictures of juniors and seniors, group pictures of the freshmen and sophomores, group pictures of athletic teams, organizations, pictures of the buildings and campus, and individual pictures of the faculty.

acting guide for THE MERCURY this year, Bernard Poole remarks, "Or, my guide."

These persons who dress up every day as if they had just stepped out of Esquire or Glamour magazines aren't completely mad—they merely have a bad case of the D. T.'s (directed teaching.)

Generally speaking, I find students in agreement with the new record release "Life Gets Tedious, Don't It?"

Assembly Date Changed, Will Feature Mozart Trio

Assembly next week will be held on Tuesday Oct. 19, at 10 a. m. announces Lyceum chairman Prof. Hunter Whiting, and will feature the Mozart trio. Tuesday classes will meet Thursday at 10 a. m.

L'il Nellie Ross Made Headlines With Her Dimes

Nellie Ross, GSC freshman, "dime certain of getting to college" made front page news in several papers throughout the United States, as a result of this novel means of paying her tuition.

Miss Ross, of Logan county, gave financial Secretary Loyd M. Jones a surprise Sept. 7, when she dumped 2,100 Roosevelt dimes on his desk to pay for her room, board, books and tuition.

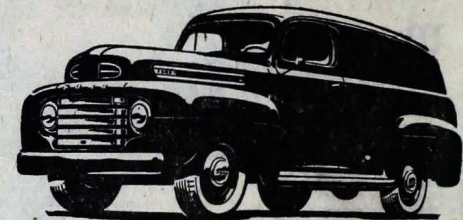
Gilmer Boasts Safety Record

Driving an estimated distance of 25 times around the earth within a period of the past 15 years, Gilmer county school busses have not been responsible for a single highway accident, Billy Bennett, transportation director, has made known.

Within a seven year period, pupils have loaded and unloaded on the busses approximately 3,000,000 times and with no single accident or fatality recorded.

"Holding such an enviable record is no small achievement," avers Bennett who "urges that all drivers in Gilmer county obey traffic laws to prevent any future traffic accidents."

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G-MEN PRIMED FOR SATURDAY TIFF WITH LIONS

Glenville-Concord Grid Scores Since Year 1927

1927—Glenville 0, Concord 13.
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1928—Glenville 6, Concord 7.
1929—No Game
1930—Glenville 7, Concord 6.
1931—No Game
1932—Glenville 32, Concord 0.
1933—Glenville 12, Concord 13.
1934—Glenville 14, Concord 13.
1935—Glenville 6, Concord 13.
1936—Glenville 7, Concord 0.
1937—No Game.
1938—Glenville 0, Concord 7.
1939—Glenville 2, Concord 0.
1940—Glenville 0, Concord 6.
1941—Glenville 27, Concord 7.
1942—No Game.
1947—Glenville 14, Concord 13.
Total Points:
Glenville..... 126
Concord..... 87
Won-Lost:
Glenville, won 7, lost 6.

Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

It was my questionable pleasure to view the Wesleyan-Glenville grid game from the press box high atop the stands at Bobcat field last week, along with a plethora of other by-line boys, and as I watched the Pioneers get their coonskin caps clawed into shreds by the prowling Bobcats, I made good use of my graphite stick, jotting down a few out-of-bounds observations.

The only gold-plated performance in the strictly Wesleyan party was the long distance kicking of "Kitty" Wilson, the GSC frontiersman with the latent leg. Wilson applied his talented toe to the pigskin six times, sending it end over end into the stratosphere, and when his average was tabulated it was found that his booming punts had averaged 52 yards per try.

"Daniel" Boone Waldo, the ponderous Pioneer with more beef than a Texas longhorn, saw spot service as line backer in the Wesleyan ruckus and had his head-gear in many a pileup. He was wrapped up like a mummy as he hobbled over the chalk like an amputee with his first rubber crutch.

Dashin' Dick Smith, the triple threat from Webster Springs, stuck out like the posterior on a Wesleyan majorette as the White Wave dropped its second outing, with his shifty, elusive loping and his peepsight passing.

His best effort for the night occurred when he ambled back to his own 27 and fired a strike into the hungry-hands of Shimer on the midfield stripe and from there speed merchant Shimer brought the crowd to its feet as he highballed it down the sidelines to the GS 20.

The Ratliffmen might have punched the pigskin over but time expired as the Pioneers were in a huddle while the hogslide lay in the lush green grass on the Bobcat two yard stripe!

Hero Hoesey, the watchcharm speedster in coach Ratliff's "pony" backfield, heaved aerials all over the Bobcats hunk of real estate

GS Pioneers Hold Edge In Home-coming Clashes

Scores for the Home-coming games are available only since 1935 and in that time Glenville has won six, lost three and tied one.

1935—Glenville 14, Slippery Rock 12.
1936—Glenville 7, Concord 0.
1937—Glenville 19, Morris Harvey 12.

1938—Glenville 0, Concord 7.
1939—Glenville 30, Bethany 7.
1940—Glenville 0, Concord 6.

1941—Glenville 14, West Virginia Tech 12.
1942—Glenville 13, West Liberty 20.

1946—Glenville 0, Concord 0.
1947—Glenville 13, Shepherd 9.

1948—Glenville 7, Concord 7.
Total scores for these games give Glenville the edge with 110 points as compared to 85 points for the opposition.

but fickle-fingered receivers failed to latch onto a single toss. Hoesey, should compile enough press clippings to fill a Sears & Roebuck catalogue if his collar bone doesn't act up.

If glue-fingered Andy Smith, lively steppin' Pioneer flanker, continues to hang onto the spiraling sphere as it zooms unchecked through the zone, he should catch more passes than a Red Cross nurse overseas!

If coach Ratliff's roughies tame the Concord Lions they are going to clip the Lion's mane and with it make Glendale White a toupee!

When Cliff McCray plucked a Wesleyan aerial out of the arms of a Methodist man's mitts, he ran with the speed of a homesick or lovesick frosh answering mail call!

Bill Morrison, former Glenville great (?), was ushered into the WW-GS battle and saw a couple crowded minutes of action against his former teammates—from a sitting position!

If the Pioneers come up to the all-important Home-coming clash with a record of three consecutive setbacks and no wins, they will, without a doubt, be sorer than a Holy Roller court pledge's posterior!

The Glenville grapevine has it on the hummer that a Brooklyn scout is hounding big George Adams, Pioneer masterful moundsman with an offer to play professional ball (Continued on Page 4)

Concord Eleven Will Seek Revenge over Injured Wave

Overflow Crowd Expected For 15th Annual Glenville State Home-coming

By Ronnie Rollins

A vastly improved Glenville State Pioneer football aggregation, which has failed to find a winning combination or develop a scoring punch in its early season games, will attempt to tack the hide of an invading Concord college Mountain Lion eleven on the wall for a victory on Saturday afternoon when the Mt. Lions furnish the opposition for the Fifteenth Annual grid classic.

Last year the Ratliffmen journeyed to the Lion's den at Athens and spoiled the Mountain Lion's Home-coming by eking a 14-13 victory and the Mt. Lions will be pawing up Rohrbough stadium come kickoff time this year in an effort to repay the Pioneers.

Cook, Fazio Return

End Jim Cook, who caught the winning touchdown pass against the Lions, and fullback Ralph Fazio who booted two successful extra points in helping the White Wave outpoint the Lions last season, will be in the starting lineup against Coach Kyle's crew along with five other returning veterans who saw action against the Lions.

The Concord club under its new mentor Bob Kyle, will bring a heavy, low charging group of husky linemen and a speedy backfield composed of ten second men with ample deception and power.

Although the Lions are an unknown power in the state, they have made their presence felt outside of the state's borders defeating a good team from Tennessee and conquering V. P. L.'s junior varsity for their first two wins.

Lions Have Ace Passer

Kyle's charges have uncorked a sleigh-of-hand artist and an accurate passer in their quarterback while the starting half-backs are hard charging offensive threats.

The Pioneers will be led into battle by defensive standout Eugene Lee who will team with Hale Lamb at the tackle positions. Andy Smith and Pim Cook will be at the terminals and both are capable receivers.

George Adams, 215 pound chunk of Gibraltar in the middle of the

GOLDEN BEARS CUFF WAVE, 12-0

McCray, Smith, Nicholas Shine For Losing G-men

By Ronnie Rollins

A West Virginia Tech football eleven invited Coach Carlos Ratliff's never-say-die Glenville State Pioneers down to the Bear's den Friday night for a T party but changed the menu to a TNT party as they exploded for two touchdowns to cuff the Ratliffmen, 12-0, before a large crowd of chilled fans.

The gold helmeted warriors of Coach Charley Hockenberry were the first to cross the double stripes into pay dirt, their first score being set up by a Pioneer fumble.

After taking the opening kickoff the White Wave began to display a rushing ground game but as Ball attempted to sweep wide around the Bear's right flank on a reverse, he fumbled and Tech's fast charging (Continued on Page 4)

Ratliff coached trench, and Herbert Holstein will occupy the guard posts while Bob May, displaying the savage defensive play that earned him a berth on the all-state high school eleven will be at center.

Nyle Nicholas, a light but clever quarterback may replace injured Ralph Payne at the tending spot while Fazio will be banging the Concord line from his fullback position. McCray and Ball will be at the half-back positions.

I-M VOLLEYBALL HEADS NAMED

Men's intramural sports began the season with nine volleyball teams headed by Charles Turner, Glen White, Herbert Holstein, Arnett Wilson, Edward Talbott, Charles Furr, Lawrence Hall, John Marrone and Carl Kesling.

Standings at present are:

Charles Turner.....	1000
Edward Talbott.....	1000
John Marrone.....	1000
Lawrence Hall.....	500
Glen White.....	500
Arnett Wilson.....	500
Herbert Holstein.....	500
Charles Furr.....	500
Carl Kesling.....	500

Social Activity Calendar Will Be Finished In Week

Coordinating committee is trying to have their activity calendar completed next week, according to Dean of women Pearl Pickens.

All campus organizations are to have their activities planned by Oct. 15.

Prom Committees Vote for Coke



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Work Halted On Bleachers

Cement Shortage Will Delay GSC Dedication

Glenville State's new bleachers and field house will not be completed in time for the Home-coming celebration, Lloyd M. Jones, finance secretary, revealed last week.

Work on the bleachers has been halted because cement is not available at this time. Forms for pouring are completed, but work can not be continued until such time as cement is obtainable.

The field house may be used by Home-coming day, pending arrival of a hot water heating system which is already shipped. When the new system arrives, the one now used in Louis Bennett hall will be transferred to the field house, and the new one will be used in the dorm.

Work began on the undertaking last spring following authorization by the State Board of Education, and it was originally planned for them to be completed by the first grid contest, Sept. 25, at an estimated cost of \$28,000.

Delays in obtaining material, however, have caused the proposed schedule to be extended.

Local labor is employed on the project under the direction of Cecil Davis, construction foreman.

Rhoades Elected Head Of Ohnimgohow Players

Marianne Rhoades '51, Glenville, became the president of Ohnimgohow players at a meeting held, Sept.

C. H. Ambler Visits Glenville College

Dr. C. H. Ambler, retired professor from West Virginia university, visited Glenville State college last week.

Professor Ambler who is writing a history of education in West Virginia, is visiting colleges to read a portion that pertains to each college. Last week he visited West Liberty and Bethany colleges.

Dr. Ambler wrote Ambler's West Virginia Mountain State, a textbook currently used here.

Chalk line Chatter

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with "Dem Bums." Approached by the Brooklyn scout and told he would be farmed out after he inked the contract, George just shifted his cud, looked the Bumse out in the eye and replied, "Shucks, I don't want any of that farming out system. I get enough of that at Glenville State." George must be a scholarship boy.

Norman Ball, the Pioneer will-o-wisp with the flashing feet and accurate throwing arm, related to this prowling protege of the press following the Bobcat-Glenville game that he was knocked cookey in the opening minutes of play and didn't get his bearing until late in the fourth and fatal period. I referred him to THE MERCURY for the running account and the final count.

29. Other officers elected are: Olson Wright, vice president; Anna Mary Reed, secretary; George Howard, treasurer.

One act plays are being discussed for presentation but no definite date has been set.

Golden Bears

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From here the Bears began to paw up the soggy gridiron as they unleashed a quintet of hard-to-hold backs, paced by shifty Randy Cooper, and these pigskin packers crashed and spun to the White Wave 11 only to have the Pioneer defense tighten and take the ball on downs.

Wilson then booted the White Wave out of its backyard, kicking out on midfield, from where Tech scored in six running plays. Cooper Scores First TD

Cooper was the wheelhorse in this touchdown march reeling off a 15 yard dash, a 10 yard gallop through tackle and with Zopp and Kauchick eating up yardage, Tech's T-model rolled to the GS 2 from where hard-driving Cooper plunged over for the score. Six's pass for extra point was no good.

Six, hue Bear tackle, was rushed on the try for extra point and his kick was given the Golden Bears a 6-0, lead.

McCray, Glenville's cleated comet, took the ensuing kickoff standing on his own 10, raced up to the 15, veered to his right and behind a wave of sythe-like blocking scampared up the sidelines 48 yards to the Tech 48 yard line and almost broze into the open but as he slowed up to avoid a tackler a big burly Bear dropped him from behind.

Coach Ratliff's eleven then took to the air lanes and Ball flipped a pass good for 36 yards to Smith on the Tech 26 as the first quarter ended.

Pioneers Make Goal Line Stand

The battling linemen of Coach Ratliff covered themselves with glory just before the half ended as they made a gallant goal line stand

just when it looked like the swivel-hipped Tech backs would again hit goal dust.

After Turner threw a jump pass to Simms to the GS 25 and after Cooper, Kauchick and Fultineer juggled the leather to the White Wave two yard line, Fultineer was trapped in the backfield and he fumbled, ending the drive.

Shortly after the fourth quarter started the well-oiled Tech backfield, operating behind a 200 pound line, capitalized on another White Wave fumble of a punt to rack up its final TD.

Hockenberry applied the toe to the pigskin kicking it to the GS 40 where the bounding sphere was kicked around by the White Wave backfield and finally pounced upon by a Bear linemen.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Takes New Members

Seven new pledges sworn in by the Kappa Sigma Kappa for this year are: Ralph Gwinn '51, Earl Gainer '51, Bob Wiant '51, Bill Rader '51, Harold Wilson '50, Jimmy Fultineer '50 and Charles Curry '50.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, organized in April 1947 is the only Greek letter men's fraternity on Glenville State campus.

Twelve Lots Purchased For College Expansion

Twelve lots behind Verona Mapel hall recently have been obtained in a parcel of land costing \$2800, Pres. Harry B. Heflin reveals.

Lying adjacent to Verona Mapel hall and the Miller property the lots will be used at present for botanical and biological specimens. It will be a reserve of land for the college for any future expansion.

Faculty Entertained At President's Home

President and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin entertained members of the faculty, their wives and husbands, the past Thursday at the president's home with the annual fall tea.

Mrs. Heflin chose as the color motif an arrangement of fall colors and autumn flowers.

President and Mrs. Heflin received.

Miss Alma Arbuckle poured, Mrs. Haze K. Marshall served at the punch bowl, assisted by Mrs. Espy Miller and Mrs. H. P. Scott.

Receiving guests at the door was Miss Emma Edwards, while Dean of Women Pearl Pickens had charge of the guest book.

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