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## Home-coming Is 'Best Ever,' In Reign of Queen Jo Ann

Storybook Weather Lends  
Ideal Atmosphere to Day  
Climaxed by Gala Events

Nature generally splashes her canvas with brilliant fall colors and storybook climatic conditions to provide an ideal setting for the coronation of Jo Ann Foreman, of Porter, Queen Home-coming IX Saturday at the fifteenth annual observation of this traditional event. Leading the day of five major events was the coronation of queen Home-coming IX by Pres. Harry B. Heflin who granted her power "to reign until the hour of midnight."

Her Majesty's procession was led by Peter Rippe, of Elkhorn, 1948 Pioneer, and was escorted by Robert Higgins, president of Student council.

Queen Wore White

The Queen was attired in a full length white frock and she carried an arm bouquet of blue and white gardenias, as did the other members of her court.

Crownbearer for the third successive year was little Miss Ann Ratliff, daughter of Coach and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff, who wore green or-gan-die.

Senior princess was Erlene Stemple, of Joker, who wore blue and was escorted by Frank Toth. Mary Bagwell, of Sand Fork, junior princess, wore orchid, was escorted by Norman Ball.

Luvonne Meadows, of Dunbar, sophomore princess, wore yellow and was escorted by James Marsh. Doris Brannon, freshman princess of Arnoldsburg, was attired in pink and was escorted by William Bright. Parade Termed 'Best Ever'

Following the coronation ceremony, 28 floats participated in what was termed by many alumni and old-timers in Glenville as "the best parade ever" of Glenville Home-comings.

A list of floats as prepared by L. H. Gibson and John White, parade (Continued on Page 2)

## Activity Committees Selected For Year

Committees and their members were appointed for the current year in a recent meeting of the Student council. They are: Supreme court—Betty R. Hardman and John White.

Social committee—James Marsh, Nadine Clark, Hazel Reedy and Dave Strickler.

Athletic committee—Mary Ann Heal, Charles Adams and Herbert Holstein.

Co-ordinating committee—Jo Ann Foreman, Francis Henry and Ross Morgan.

Student union—Jean Davis and Frank Toth.

Assembly—Barbara Fulk, Eileen White, and John Hensley.

## Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

From the feel of these cold mornings, Dick Tracy's newest arch-foe, "Big Frost," has arrived with the season. As usual, though, Tracy should have the heat on and the villain in the cooler, come spring. In case any doubt might arise in the matter of the athletic scholarship rise in wages, it is pointed out that this increase from 45 to 55 cents per hour applies in the case of all students working for the college, not just those on athletic scholarships.

If any wrong impressions were made through Musings, this was published as an apology and in order to clarify the act of the administration. No favorites were played. Bogart Gets Bacall

Humphrey Bogart had all his followers going around with sneers on their pans and a boosted ego after his triumph over Edward G. Robinson in the recent movie, "Key Largo." Bogart got Bacall, as usual, but he was on the side of the law this (Continued on Page 2)



With Claire Wellman, violinist, and Henrick de Boer, tenor, Vierly Clough Duerr, above, celebrated pianist, made her appearance with The Mozart Trio this morning in assembly.

## Pasteurizer Is Purchased

Plan Calls for Serving  
Grade A Milk in Dorms

Pasteurizing equipment to be used at the college farm soon will be purchased by Glenville State college, it was learned today.

Within five weeks the pasteurizing equipment will be moved to Glenville from West Liberty State college where it is being purchased. Prof. Joe P. Ball informed THE MERCURY today.

When installed the equipment will make possible serving Grade A pasteurized milk in college dining halls, following approval of the dairy by West Virginia health authorities.

Aside from the practical function of providing pasteurized milk for college use, the equipment will also serve as a laboratory for agriculture students who will be given practical instruction at the college farm in dairy husbandry.

Milk production at the college farm is now 30 gallons from a herd of 12 head. This is an increase of 20 per cent in recent months.

## Kinsey Report Is In College Library

Recent receipts of the now famous Kinsey report at Robert F. Kidd library is announced in a current listing of additions.

This controversial book, Kinsey: SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN MALE, has stirred scholars, ministers, writers, and scientists to take issue and others to defend it, in a rising crescendo since its publication last winter.

Other books listed are: Webster: NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE; Bruncken: SUBJECT INDEX TO POETRY; Harrow: TEXT-BOOK OF BIOCHEMISTRY.

Scott: ANALYSIS OF HUMAN MOTION; Richardson: GAMES FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GRADES; Shakespeare: TWELFTH NIGHT; Downer: DISCOVERING DESIGNS.

## Ten GSC Teachers Await SEA Meeting

Ten faculty members of Glenville State college are tentatively planning to attend the 84th annual convention of SEA, Nov. 11-12.

Dr. C. L. Underwood is representing the college faculty and Prof. H. Y. Clark is representing the administrative staff for Glenville State college in the state college council of Association of Higher Education.

Prof. Bessie B. Bell is secretary of the Association of Higher Education.

## STATE DELAYS GSC WORK ON TECHNICALITY

Delays Are Encountered  
In State Appropriations  
For Remodeling Chapel

Remodeling of the auditorium will be postponed for some months because of an unforeseen technicality encountered by the State Board of Public Works in the appropriation for the project, it is announced by Pres. Harry B. Heflin. Recently the State Board of Education gave its approval to the undertaking of adding new seats, enlarging the stage, installing an electric organ and public address system, and building a projection booth.

As usual it was then passed to the State Board of Public Works for action, and the technicality was discovered.

At present it is not known when work will begin on the remodeling program.

When completed the auditorium will become one of the finest and most modern in the central West Virginia area. Other improvements in the renovation project include purchase of new curtains for the stage and installation of new auditorium lights.

## RULES ARE OFF, STATES HIGGINS

Freshmen rules, which usually are discontinued if the Pioneer eleven wins the Homecoming game, will be discontinued because of "the fine co-operation of the freshmen class with the Homecoming activities," announces Bob Higgins, President of Student council.

Freshmen now may enter the administration building by the new door, walk on the grass if necessary, need not speak to everyone they meet and do not have to wear their caps.

"The freshmen are to be commended on their fine co-operation and spirit they have shown and it is hoped they will continue to do so," says Higgins.

## Registrar's Meeting Set At Clarksburg

Meeting of the West Virginia association of collegiate registrars for 1948, will be held Oct. 21-23, at Clarksburg with headquarters at the Stonewall Jackson hotel as announced recently by Registrar Michael Posey.

Dinner will be served at Jackson's Mill, Oct. 22, with Dr. R. F. Thompson, registrar at the University of Tennessee and president of the Registrars association, addressing the group.

Those attending from Glenville State college will be Registrar Michael Posey and Miss Erma Edwards.

## Joyce Marple Houghton Awarded \$400 Scholarship by Capital Woman's Club

Being a school leader, good citizen, and president of the student council pays big dividends; at least in the case of Mrs. Joyce Marple Houghton '52, of Widon, winner of a \$400 scholarship.

A graduate of Widon high school in the class of 1948, Mrs. Houghton was declared winner of Capital District Woman's club \$400 scholarship to the high school graduate in the district adjudged exemplar of the best citizenship and leadership.

In addition to being student council president, the Glenville freshman was one-time vice-president of the senior class and held other minor class offices.

Following graduation last spring Mrs. Houghton answered the \$64 question and was wed to Arlie Houghton, army veteran, and at present employed by Elk River Coal and Lumber company.

Before she hit the \$400 jackpot, Mrs. Houghton had decided that she wanted to attend Glenville State, this upon the insistence of her husband who is anxious that she obtain a college education.

## Health Building Request Slash Is 'Not Economical'

Present Estimate Cuts  
Central Heating Plant  
Proposed For Economy

By William Luzader

Recent announcement that Glenville State college's proposed health-physical education building has been markedly trimmed from the original estimate to \$500,000 is viewed by college officials as a step not in keeping with economic long range planning.

As announced by the State Board of Education last week, request for building at Glenville State will be limited to \$500,000 a figure considerably less than the estimated cost of the proposed building.

In the event the proposal remains at the figure now fixed for recommendations to the 1949 legislature, it will mean elimination of the proposed central heating system at Glenville state, a need felt here for years.

Was Cut to \$500,000—

The amount requested by Pres. Harry B. Heflin for a "much-desired" Health-Physical Education building has been cut to \$500,000 and is now with the director of the budget.

From the budget director, and with his recommendation, it will continue to the State Board of Public Works, go through a process of evaluation and action and go to the legislature for final approval or disapproval.

During these appraisals, the bill may be increased to the amount needed, slashed still further, or dismissed completely.

Regardless of what steps are taken, it will probably not be announced until the closing days of the legislature next spring.

Envisioned Modern Building—

President Heflin, the faculty, and (Continued on Page 2)



Pictured above is Claire Wellman, violinist who appeared with The Mozart Trio in assembly this morning.

## Brick Cottage Is Contracted

Sight Still Undetermined;  
House for Farm Director

A five-room brick cottage which is to be constructed at the earliest possible date at the college farm has been authorized for construction, states Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

Site of the cottage, which is to house the college farm director and agriculture instructor, has to be determined, according to the statement.

The Board of Public Works recently awarded \$14,800 to the college for construction of the home and for the purchase of 12 lots adjoining Verona Mapel hall, as reported in THE MERCURY of last week.

Twelve lots lying adjacent to Verona Mapel hall and the Miller property, have been obtained at an estimated cost of \$2800. This parcel of land will serve as a reserve for future expansion of the college and will serve at present for botany and biological specimens.

## Club Error Amended

Correction of Home-Economics club officers as reported last week: Jean Davis, secretary, Boneva Davis, treasurer.

## Senior Party Cancelled

Traditional senior class Halloween party, which was scheduled for Oct. 31, has been canceled because of the election holiday.

## Enrollment Soars To All Time High

Approximately 32,000,000 youths are attending American schools and colleges this fall, with a boost of 7,000,000 more expected by the 1956-57 school year as predicted by Rall I. Grigsby, acting U. S. Commissioner of education.

Advanced enrollments is attributed to the soaring birthrate during and since the war. Estimates of enrollments are as follows: grammar school 22,797,000, high school 6,270,000, and college 2,500,000.

## College Presidents Hold Council at Montgomery

Pres. Harry B. Heflin attended the meeting of the Council of University and College presidents, held at West Virginia Tech at Montgomery yesterday.

Glenville State college will be host to the Council at its next meeting announces President Heflin.

## Sophomore Program Is Well Received

"Howling success," is the general acclaim given last week's chapel program presented under guidance of the now renewal class of '51.

Holy Roller pledges led off the show with an impromptu song, followed with a song and reading by George Howard and Barbara Fulk.

Robert Tharp came on and sang again, this time, "Swanny."

Marianne Rhodes sang with a terrific blues style. Then Jim Marsh, emcee, brought on Bill Riley, the man with the hands. Bill played his boogie piano and the boy was gone. Tharp and Eugene Jarvis put on a war dance that had to be seen to be believed. The Riley boy finished that act with his hot keyboard.

A vocal quintet was followed with a reading by Mary Ann Heal. Then Bob Higgins received recognition. Everyone sang happy birthday to him.

Brach Davis sang "Tree in the Meadow."

Barbara Clark, the star of the show, gave a dance routine with Eugene Jarvis, her instructor. She proved herself to be a promising little trapper.

The four black crows, Jarvis and his boys, finished the show with a song.

## President Heflin Suspends Classes For Election Day

Classes will not be in session Monday, Nov. 1 or Tuesday, Nov. 2, election day, in order that eligible students may return to their homes to vote, announces Pres. Harry B. Heflin.

November 1 is not a holiday, though, it is pointed out, and classes for that day will be made up the following Saturday, Nov. 6.

Dormitories will remain open during the long week and for those students who are unable to go home. Armistice day, Thursday, Nov. 11, is also a holiday, Dr. Heflin states, but classes will meet as usual on Friday.



## Well Done, Dean Crawford

Absent from the Glenville State college faculty staff this term, 1948-49, is Dean Robert T. Crawford, who, at other times, served as instructor, acting registrar, acting president and counsellor to all that sought advice.

Mr. Crawford resigned after accepting a position with West Virginia university as instructor for a night extension program.

He received an A. M. degree at West Virginia university in 1930, did graduate study at the same school from 1938-40, and also at the University of Minnesota from 1941-43.

Dean Crawford came to Glenville in 1930 as instructor and taught for seven years until accepting a position as superintendent of Lewis county schools, which he held for four years, at which time he went away for graduate study.

He returned in 1942 as dean of Glenville State college and during the time from 1942-48, Mr. Crawford, other than duties as dean, served as acting president and acting registrar.

After resigning, Dean Crawford assisted in registering students for the fall term. His service to the college was well preformed and his deep and abiding interest will be missed for months to come.

Speaking for the student body and faculty, THE MERCURY, takes pleasure in saying, "Good luck, Mr. Crawford."

## President Guides College to New Heights

It has been a year now since Pres. Harry B. Heflin assumed the duties of president of Glenville State college and in his brief tenure many changes and improvements have been effected under his guiding hand.

In reviewing the achievements and accomplishments that have taken place on the college campus, on the college farm, and on the college athletic field in the past year, we find that, after compiled, they make a lengthy list.

The college buildings and grounds have undergone a "face-lifting" with steel benches and cement benches being placed about the campus along with cement trash collectors; the Pine Ear, is in operation with students earning part time scholarships for work rendered in the Union; a \$25,000 auditorium renovation project has been approved by the state Board of Education and will soon be a reality to Glenville State faculty and students.

Twenty-one scholarships have been granted students attending Glenville State; a pasteurization and bottling unit is being sought by the college; war surplus property has been added to many college departments and an new field-house and bleachers, capable of seating 1300 persons, are nearing completion.

Seven new instructors are on the GSC campus, and a course in agriculture, with extension classes in Clay, Gassaway, Grantsville, and Elizabeth, have been added to the college curriculum.

Work at the college farm has been made easier with the purchase of a new tractor and a building is nearing completion at the farm which will be used as a classroom when completed.

A new electric water cooler has been placed in Louis Bennett hall, while showers, toilets and other modern facilities have been placed in Kanawha hall. The commuter's room has been repaired and refurbished and new steps have been built at Verona Mapel hall.

This list of accomplishments stands as an enviable record which has been brought about by President Heflin, in his brief hitch in the president's uneasy chair, and his Glenville State faculty.

## Campus Calendar for Week

Tuesday, Oct. 19	Mozart Trio at assembly
Wednesday, Oct. 20	W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 22	Freshmen party in gym
Saturday, Oct. 23	Shepherd vs. Glenville
Sunday, Oct. 24	Vespers 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 25	W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.

## Mercury Musings

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time to add to the diversity of the plot.

It was good to see all the old grads back for their home-coming week-end. By their comments, it would seem they had an enjoyable time recalling, forecasting, and visiting friends. There were comments on things which could have been improved and added, but they were few and minor in detail. It's a good thing the event wasn't perfect or we'd have nothing more for which to work next year.

Rumor has it that Johnny Romano is to teach Miss deGruyter's "Use of the Library" class in the near future. His test should be fairly easy; Johnny has the interest of the student at heart.

Romano Might Pool Knowledge  
Not that there is anything wrong with present instruction, but this deal has been arranged in order that Miss deGruyter and Romano might pool their knowledge.

One honorary honor point this week to each of the unsung persons who worked faithfully (and hard) last week on the various floats seen in the parade Saturday. Their ideas

and efforts certainly added to the enjoyment of the day.

Belated congratulations, too, are in order for Erlene Stemple, senior princess, who was omitted from previous columns because of late election.

Cleveland is in Top Notch

With the series over and Cleveland in the top notch for this season, the nation settles down to concentrate on the remaining two and a half months of gridiron contests. Things will be almost completely back to normal this season, with talent and muscle more evenly distributed. Purdue appears to be the disappointing team of the year so far as the experts had predicted.

In case the appropriation is made for the new Health-Physical Education building, the Pine-Ear will be moved upstairs in the gym say those who know about such things.

Of importance to every student and citizen should be the coming general election. The holiday which is proclaimed for Nov. 1 and 2 is given in order that eligible students might return home to vote. It should be considered a duty, not a privilege, and it is hoped that each eligible student will make it a point to cast his ballot.

Speaking of elections, Hugh

## ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

Freshmen boys, seeing that their fate depends on the defeat of Concord, have organized a rally drill on the lawn in front of Verona Mapel. In case the going gets too rough for the Pioneers, they plan to call out their recruits and wage a counter attack.

Brack Davis hopes that the housing problem will never become so acute in Glenville that all vacant houses will be filled. Brack requests that more new houses be built to provide for the surplus Sunday afternoon drivers.

Charlie Alvis has at last gained a monopoly on Doris Cunningham, so fellows, beware. Charlie, a social studies major, says everything is now on the basis of a closed corporation.

Anyone desiring time out for a quick up drop in at the Whiting Drug where Mary "Putsie" Walters is chief soda jerker. She isn't such a bad jerk either.

Payne Tharpe has agreed to take the blame for any scratches or damages done to the floor in the Pine Ear where he and Mary Jane Hawkins cut quite a rug.

For the information of those persons asking why Norman Ball was turning handsprings across the campus the other day, it was not, as some freshmen thought, on the request of the Student Council, but because he had just found out that Scottie would be up for Homecoming.

Bob Walker and Fred Pennington have turned traitor and gone to Wesleyan in search of dates for the dance. Maybe that is why Freddie has suggested that all basketball games be played with Wesleyan.

Doug Carpenter has applied for the position of resident physician in Verona Mapel. Doug, formerly starring with the Ratliffmen, says his only trouble lies in determining whether to take a pulse or a powder.

As mid-term approaches, it might be well for freshmen to know that Hugh Moore works his way through school selling new and used term papers. Let's boost a local boy.

The chemistry lab was almost converted into a Skunk Works this past week, when Junior Chidress, a rising young scientist, mixed up a concoction which produced the same aroma as our fur-coated friend. On further questioning it was found that Junior was hoping to produce a new type perfume which he was going to present to Ruth Talbot. Let's give him credit for raising a stink anyway.

Doris Arbogast isn't wearing her paper megaphone to keep Bill Richards at a distance, but merely at the request of Student Council.

Just out of curiosity, do you honestly think that Esther Hinzman and Rubie Clevenger have that much class work to discuss?

Frances Bailey can paint a good picture, especially if Harvey Hupp is along to help.

Seen "jeeping around" were Ruby Campbell and Ralph Gwinn.

## Health Building

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The alumni envision a health-physical education building contained classroom space, health clinic, swimming pool, needed playing floor space, and a centralized heating system for all buildings on the eastern portion of the campus.

In recent meetings, the need for such a building has been stressed, but with the present cut in the request, it will be impossible to include all those things which are needed.

Cut Bars Central Heating—

It is pointed out that an increase in the amount as it now stands allowing the centralized heating system to be installed would remove the necessity of a future request for such a system, saving both time and money in the long run.

No matter what steps are taken, the need and desire for such a building remains, since it would increase health and physical education facilities, add to the drawing power, and broaden the recreation program of the college, administration officials point out.

Mitre, George Johnson, John Lantz, and Max Moore deserves and from here receive a good word from the student body for removing black paint from the Ad building resulting from the recent campaign.

They point out that this is not a confession of guilt but is merely a volunteer group which feels the need of removing aforementioned paint.

## Home-coming Is

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marshalls included entries as follows:

State police, colors (Boy Scouts), college president and alumni dignitaries, the Pioneer, Queen's float, Student Christian association, Ohm-mogohow players, freshmen class, G-Club, Girls Scouts, Chemistry club, Kappa Sigma Kappa, THE MERCURY, Home Economics club, International Relations club, W. A. A., Holy Roller court, Glenville high school, Cub Scouts, P. T. A., Woman's club, and Civic club.

Although scheduled to arrive in time to play for the coronation ceremony, Charleston high school's band

entered the parade near its conclusion and presented a performance in downtown Glenville that was a fitting climax to the Home-coming endeavor.

## Say It Where It Counts

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—The Editors

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## SHEPHERD RAMS WILL DO BATTLE WITH PIONEERS

**G-Men Face Experienced Rams; Upstagers Favored Over Injured White Wave**

Shepherd State college Rams will furnish the opposition for Glenville State Pioneers this weekend as the White Wave treks to Shepherdstown Friday to lock horns with the powerful Rams. Kickoff is set for 2 p. m.

Last season the G-men invited the Rams down to Rohrbaugh stadium to participate in the Pioneers annual Home-coming game and treated them very rudely as they trounced them, 13-0, in a thrilling touch and go affair and Mentor Ratliff's 1948 inexperienced aggregation will attempt a repeat performance this Friday.

Coach Ratliff has been drilling his small, injury-riddled game squad in the rudiments of the modified T formation. The Pioneers employed this tricky formation in the Tech and Concord scraps and were able to gain consistently from this deceptive formation.

### Tech Trims Rams 20-12

The only yardstick available to measure the depth and power of the respective elevens is to compare the Tech scores. The Rams were edged by Hockenberry's club, 20-12, while the White Wave lost a 12-0, decision at the laws of the Golden Bears.

This gives the Shepherd Rams a six point edge on paper.

The White Wave will enter the Shepherd tilt with a revamped lineup as injuries continue to hamper the Pioneers. Coach Ratliff's chief offensive weapon will be Kilty Wilson. Wilson's education toe can be relied upon heavily by Mentor Ratliff as an offensive punch.

The White Wave will have but two remaining games to play after this Friday's engagement. They tangle with a strong pack of Salem Tigers Nov. 6, then return to Rohrbaugh field the following week to do battle with Red Brown's Davis Elkins Senators in the final home game of the season.

## 'Aw Rats,' Explain Campus Canies On Foods Experiment

"Aw rats," exclaim members of the home economics foods class while conducting an experiment on two pairs of white mice to determine the physical and emotional reaction to caffeine consumption by these feline delicacies.

Mr. and Mrs. "Milk" and Mr. and Mrs. "Coffee" are given powdered milk as a basic diet, and beverages to correspond with their aliases.

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## MARRONE LEADS I-M VOLLEYBALL

By Paul Roberts

John Marrone, boasting a perfect record thus far, leads in men's intramural volleyball with a perfect score of four wins and no loss. Second is Glen White with three wins and one loss. Other standings at present are:

	G	W	L	Pct
John Marrone	4	4	0	1.000
Glen White	4	3	1	.750
Edward Talbott	3	2	1	.666
Charles Turner	4	2	2	.500
Lawrence Hall	3	1	2	.333
Herbert Holstein	3	1	2	.333
Arnett Wilson	3	1	2	.333
Carl Kesling	3	1	2	.333
Charles Furr	3	0	3	.000

## ELDER WINS ALL; LEADS LEAGUE

JANICE CHAPMAN

Mary Elder came to the fore in the Woman's Athletic association volleyball tournament last week with no losses, while Mary Ann Hutchinson falls into second place with one loss in the series of games.

Present standings:

Elder	1000
Hutchinson	833
Hammett	800
Barkhamer	600
Fulks	400
Perkins	250
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## Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

Last Friday afternoon, after feeding my face until my breakfast was bulging, I boarded the Glenville State greyhound along with 30 some other husky gridsters and as pilot George Adams revved up the engines and rolled her out of the hangar and down the runway toward Tech, I settled back for a 40 wink hibernation.

We had clicked off a few kilometers when the fun and festivities started. With Harry "The Wit" Pritt acting as maestro, the slapstick amateur touring show was off to a dying start.

It seems someone, sometime instituted the precedent of having all uninitiated newcomers, who ride with the G-men, sound off with a rousing rendition of a song or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

### Schimmel Emeed Brawl

George Schimmel was lead off man and between chops on his "haccy" he got an A for effort. Bob May, the all-state wonder with the "wimmen" from St. Albans, was the next performer and he untangled his vocal cords with a couple verses of—continued next week—Glendale White next strode into the aisle and gave a recitation which was so hammy that even the greyhound on the side of the bus turned up his nose!

Marilyn Snyder, Jim Hitesheew and Bob Walker were the next due to perform and they gave a spirited version of the GSC alma mater. It sounded like (I couldn't spell it) to me... Rader, Hill and Ann Wilson performed next in that order.

Dick Fultiner, Tech's free-wheeling scatback, saw spot duty in the Bear's backfield and was harder to nail down than spilled mercury. He did tight-rope dances through the Pioneer line several times and was harder to hold onto than an A average.

### G-men Hit the Red

The total yardage gained from scrimmage for the Pioneers read like my roomie's bank account—six in the hole!

When Cliff McCray gathered in a kickoff on his own 10 yard line and hoofed it in 48 yards upfield, almost breaking into the open, my heart beat sounded like the Russian saber dance.

Jack Simms, only one defensive standout in Tech's star-studded front trench, was the fifth man in the White Wave backfield. He wrapped himself around freshman flash Dick Smith so many times that Dick thought he was part of his uniform!

### Seven Make Stand

Just before the first half gun barked, the seven unsung heroes in Coach Ratliff's first line of defense, covered themselves with praise and glory as they made a determined, gallant goal line stand. Smith, Lee, (Continued on Page 4)

## CONCORD TRIMS PIONEERS 27-0 IN HOMECOMING

**Mountain Lions Romp Through White Wave's Defense Almost at Will**

By Ronnie Rollins

Before an overflow crowd of stupefied Home-coming rooters who sat awestruck in Rohrbaugh stadium, the revenge-minded Concord college Mountain Lions spoiled the oft-trodden Glenville State Pioneers' fifteenth annual Home-coming day as Coach Bob Kyle unleashed a bevy of wing-footed backs and a beefy, crisp blocking line to watch them trample a hapless White Wave eleven, 27-0.

The determined Lions scored the first six pointer of the game as soon as they got their claws on the pigskin. The Lions marched 80 yards in a series of quick openers, short laterals behind the line and straight power plays to score as they baffled the GS linemen.

Draper was the payoff punch in the Lion backfield. He slanted off tackle for 20 yards then tossed a lateral to Phillips who ghosted his way to the GS 44. Phillips then ripped through tackle to the 22. Draper plowed to the 11 and after Phillips carted it to the one when Blake rammed over for the score. The kick for extra point was blocked by Boone Waldo.

STATISTICS	
	G C
First Downs	4 16
Yards Gained	7 341
(Rushing)	
Forward Passes	4 11
Forwards Completed	2 6
Yards Gained	67 143
(Forwards)	
Forwards Intercepted	2 2
Number of punts	7 4
Av. Distance Punt	47 36
Run-back of punt, yds	73 141
Fumbles	4 5
Own Fumbles Recovered	3 4
Penalties	3 4
Yards Lost	15 25
(penalties)	

Second quarter opened with the Lions on the drive again. With Trent, Concord's clever quarter-back, handing it off to backs Phillips, Draper and Brown who then darted through gaping holes in the Pioneer front trench, the Lions soon punched their way to the White Wave five from where Phillips threaded his way around end for the score. Diachenko booted the extra point from placement.

The third TD the Lions pushed across was set up by a 15-yard punt return of Kilty's Wilson 50-yard boot. After a five yard penalty (Continued on Page 4)

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## Annual Homecoming Ball Buttons Festival Events

### SURVEY COUNT IS CORRECTED

Inadvertently THE MERCURY erred last week in its story which reported a survey of students enrolled at Glenville State college for the first semester, arranged by counties.

According to the office of Registrar Michael Posey the figures should read: Gilmer 149, Braxton 39, Calhoun 37, Lewis 30, Ritchie 19, Webster 17, Clay 15, Fayette 15, Nicholas 15 and Roane 13.

Doddridge 9 Pocahontas 7, Kanawha 6, Jackson 5, Logan 5, Wirt 5, Barbour 4, Marion 4, Hancock 3 and Tyler 3.

Wood 3, Harrison 2, Mingo 2, Monongalia 2, Raleigh 2, Randolph 2, Upshur 2, Wyoming 2, Boone 1 and Cabell 1. Greenbrier 1, McDowell 1, Pleasants 1, Preston 1, Putman 1 and Tucker 1.

Three students are from Ohio, one from Maryland, one from New York, and one from Michigan.

### Kidd Introduces Alumni As Heflin Makes Brief Talk

Annual Home-coming climaxed the day of festivity at midnight. Couples danced to the sentimental music of Buck Shaffer in an atmosphere of soft lights beneath the swirl of multi-colored balloons.

Girls dressed in formal with shades varying from vivid to pastel lent color to the concluding episode on another Home-coming dream.

A three course luncheon was also held at noon Saturday for approximately 40 alumni at Verona Maple hall. Pres. Harry B. Heflin made a brief talk, while Attorney Paul H. Kidd made the introductions.

The dining hall had simple decorations of fall flowers.

### 'Aw Rats'

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Careful research indicates that the "Milk" family is especially sought after in the social orders of campus cats, and numerous bids are said to have been issued to them for Thanksgiving dinner. It is probable that all those cats would want to do, however, is "chew the fat."

At present the home economists are in a dither considering ways and means of counteracting possible picketing of their experiment by campus canine association for being unfair to organize dogdom in providing such gustatory tidbits for feline limited.

### Population Increase Revealed By Census

An increase in the population of West Virginia of approximately 13,000 persons during the period from 1940 to July 1, 1948, is estimated in a report released recently by the census bureau.

In 1940 the U. S. Census bureau determined that the state population was 1,901,974 while the estimated 1948 population has risen to a figure of 1,915,000.

California has now joined New York and Pennsylvania in the 10,000,000 population class, the bureau announces in the same report. Since 1940 the population of California has increased an estimated 3,124,000, an advance of 45.2 per cent in eight years.

Total population for the county as of July 1, 1948, is estimated to be 146,114,000, as compared with 131,369,275 persons in 1940. This increase is 11 per cent.

### Concord Trims

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pushed the Wave back to its 24, the ball was handed to pile-driving Brown, Concord's battering ram, and he bulled his way to the 1-yard line.

Brown crashed the center of the line on the next play for the Lion's third six pointer. Diachenko again added the point after from placement.

Coach Bob Kyle's Mountain Lions got their last clawful of gold dust just before the first half closed out thanks to the quick thinking of a substitute back named Ryder.

Ryder slashed through the weak left side of the Pioneer flank, danc-

ed to the White Wave 17 where he was hit by a host of Pioneer defenders but he lateraled deftly to his teammate Diachenko who ran the remaining distance unmolested to dash into the end zone standing up. Diachenko's educated toe added the third extra point and the victorious Lions had their 27 point victory margin.

An overflow crowd of Home-coming fans was treated to a dazzling, well-executed final show as Charleston high school's 97 piece musical aggregation stepped briskly through its clever routines while the crowd's attention with an eye-arresting display of baton twirling.

Linemen Snyder, Hiteshew and Bob May gave sterling defensive performances as the Pioneers dropped their fourth straight contest while shifty Dick Smith and Cliff McCray were the offensive kinglypins in the White Wave backfield.

### Chalk line Chatter

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Adams, May, Holstein, Lamb and Koon all carved themselves a hunk of star-dusted pie as they created a "Stop" sign in front of the Tech steamroller just when it looked like the Bears high score.

The refs wore out three pairs of hose in stepping off the infractions. They reminded me of three surveyors laying off a plot of land.

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Andy Smith, an end with that stuff called "innards," hung onto Pioneer aerials like a Scotchman latching onto five dollar bills.

Tech kicker Hockenberry approached "Kitty" Wilson, Ratliff's ace punter after the game and asked if he could borrow Kitty's shoes for Tech's next tussle. Kitty's punts averaged close to fifty yards per try while Hockenberry's carried for only a meager 25 yards.

It was so sub zero the second half that the officials almost had to call the game off because the Golden Bears thought it was time to hibernate.

Bear Jim Turner, a quarterback with a whiplash of a passing arm, poured the T for the winning ears but it tasted like canned grapefruit juice to the luckless White Wave.

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