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Faces Redden As Election Is Reported

Class Is 36.4 Per Cent Correct; Forecasters' Predictions Fall Apart

By Paul Roberts

Faces reddened around THE MERCURY office last week when pre-election choices by staff members were made known and were compared with the actual outcome of the presidential race.

In keeping with a national trend of great error in pre-election snappings by nationally known pollsters, THE MERCURY staff guessed 36.4 per cent correct in its selection of national and state candidates.

This figure is only partially indicative as not one student in the class guessed that Pres. Harry S. Truman would win. All had voted for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

In choosing the governor, state senator, and representative from this district, the journalism students were found to be more accurate.

Students Write Predictions
Two weeks before the election, members of the class were given a slip of paper and were told to write their predictions for the election outcome. These envelopes were sealed in the presence of all and (Continued on Page 3)

Mercury Musings

By William Luzader

Now that election and mid-semester tests are passed, things settle down almost to normal and college life can be enjoyed once more. No more amassed tests until after the Christmas holidays, and no more high (or low) prices and state's rights 'til 1952. To say that nearly every poll underestimated the power of President Truman is a gross understatement.

Official returns indicate that Hugh Moore carried Calhoun by a landslide. Although it is doubtful if he will assume office before spring, it's good to know that at least one member of the class of '40 has a job in the office.

Football this year has assumed a position of top importance as usual, but has received degrading publicity to a greater extent than ever before. Wisconsin's student body and alumni are demanding the hide of their losing coach, Harry Stuhldreher. Mixed with these trends and the gambling rackets now prevalent in both high school and college circles, this season promises to hold more conversation for Sunday morning quarterbacks (Continued on Page 2)

Waint Witnessed First Atom Bomb Blast at Bikini

By Joann Welch

William Wiant '52, Burnsville, a navy veteran who was ranked first class seaman, was more than ready for the first atom bomb test given July 2, 1946.

Wiant was 18 miles from the explosion. At first only a small white cloud was seen. Then it kept growing larger.

Out of the 72 ships used for the experiment, only five were sunk. Those that went down were a Japanese cruiser, two destroyers, and two transports.

Most of the rats and goats used in this experiment were killed and some that lived were bleeding internally.

A few hours after the explosion the harbor was covered with oil and dead animals were floating around for quite a distance. No fish could be found within a radius of 12 miles.

Wiant says, "I believe that atomic bombs are too dangerous to deal with."

Classes Will Not Meet Armistice Day, Nov. 11

Classes will not be in session Thursday, Nov. 11, Armistice day, a recent announcement from Pres. Harry B. Heflin stated. Friday, Nov. 12, however, will be a day of regular classes.

CARSON, BRAGG AWARDED TRIP

4-H Leaders Will Tour Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 4

By Janice Chapman

Two Glenville State college students, Velma Carson '49, Baldwin; and Edsall Bragg '52, Glenville, active 4-H members have been awarded a trip to Chicago extending from Nov. 27 to Dec. 4 with all expenses paid.

Miss Carson was selected on the basis of the club girls record and her trip is sponsored by Montgomery Ward and Co. She has been a member of the 4-H club since 1936 and has been club leader at Baldwin for two years.

The department of agriculture is financing Edsall Bragg's trip after he won second place in the state sheep-shearing contest at Jackson's Mill last August. He will enter the national sheep-shearing contest this fall.

Last year Kenneth Bragg, brother of Edsall Bragg, won the state sheep-shearing contest held at Jackson's Mill. He participated in the national sheep-shearing contest in Chicago.

Commercial companies will entertain the groups; they will also go on sight-seeing tours and will attend concerts. A program will be planned, BUT as yet it is incomplete.

Since Nov. 27 to Dec. 4 is National 4-H club week, the group will have a chance to meet other members from different sections of the United States.

Eighth Grade Visits College

Thunder and Lightning Explained to Students

Training school eighth grade science class, taught by Eugene Williams and accompanied by student teachers Rymer Garrett and Jim Fultner, recently spent a period inspecting and experimenting in the chemistry laboratory of the science building.

The class, which is now studying weather and weather conditions under Mr. Garrett and Mr. Fultner, was principally concerned with the questions of why there is lightning and thunder.

Sparks from a Tesla coil were explained to the students in connection with the cause of lightning.

Using a model home effect of lightning on buildings was demonstrated by using lightning rods on the model, observing the reaction, and repeating the act with lightning rods removed.

Following these experiments, the class inspected the college chemistry exhibit and supply rooms.

A film on weather conditions to show the class is being planned by the teachers sometime this semester.

Kneisel Quartet Is Featured In Chapel

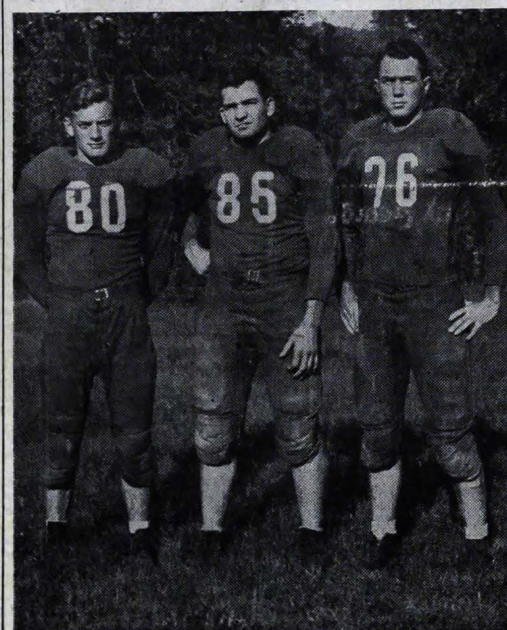
Performing compositions by Dvorak, Debussy, Tchaikovsky Shostakovich and the American composer Charles T. Griffes, the Mariabne Kneisel String quartet was featured in chapel Thursday.

Nine selections rendered included two allegros, an "Expressive Movement" by Debussy and a Polka from "The Golden Age."

Members of the New York aggregation include: Mariabne Kneisel, first violin; Norma Lewis, second violin; Maxine Johnson, viola; and Sebe Sasser, cello.

The quartet, which is one of the replacements for the Lyceum programs for this year, returned for one encore after performing the scheduled numbers.

Pioneer Co-Captains Sing Swan Song



Captioned above are the three stalwart co-captains of the 1948 edition of Glenville State Pioneers who close their season Saturday afternoon against the invading Davis-Elkins Senators. Reading left to right: Kenneth Koon, Weston; George Adams, Auburn; and Eugene Lee, Oak Hill.

SCHOOLS ADOPT FREEDOM THEME

American Education Week Scheduled from Nov. 7-13

For its 1948 theme, American Education week this year will be built around the idea, "Strengthening the Foundations of Our Freedom," during the 28th observance of this annual event which is scheduled from Nov. 7-13.

This year the program which is dedicated to America's free public schools, has been broadened to include, in addition to elementary and secondary schools, colleges and universities.

Sponsored by the National Education association, American Legion, U. S. Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Education week is dedicated to the preservation of human freedom through progress in human relations.

Locally Armistice day observance will prevent an American Education week chapel from being held but individual instructors will conduct lectures and discussion in keeping with the spirit of the national celebration.

Robert F. Kidd library is making an effort to present to the student body a number of books especially recommended for Education week. Posters and pamphlets are on display in the library.

Throughout the week such daily topics as: LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER, IMPROVING THE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM, SECURING QUALIFIED TEACHERS, PROVIDING ADEQUATE FINANCE, SAFEGUARDING OUR AMERICA, PROMOTING HEALTH AND SAFETY, and DEVELOPING WORTHY FAMILY LIFE have been adopted.

Holy Roller Court Proposes Week Team

Holy Roller court proposes the organization of a week team composed of "talented" students on the campus who will visit surrounding high schools this semester. Judge William Luzader states.

Arrangements to secure talent are under way, but the actual program will not begin until early second semester when complete details will have been formulated.

This program has been formulated through GSC's desire to enhance existing public relations with high schools in this area.

Abners Flee From Hawkins'

Marryin' Sam Ties Knot At Hop to Climax Events

By Dan Rengers

Betty Fitzwater and "Hong Kong" Lukens, two pages out of Al Capp, won the turnip eatin' contest Friday afternoon before several hundred onlookers who attended second annual Sadie Hawkins day at Glenville State college.

Erma Lee Ball, with a reserve of Dogpatch strength, stepped into the big circle of contestants, as well as into the limelight, when she handily captured first prize in the greasy contest by pouncing upon the animal and stayed firm.

Eugene Lee and Mary Bagwell featured throughout the day as offishal Lil Abner and Daisy Mae for the Dogpatch characters who strolled to their schoolin' with skunk holler garb includin' Mammy Yokum, Hairless Joe, Lonesum Polecat, Available Jones, and other nobility.

Marryin' Sam sounded his muzzleloader and all the males started flyin' to save their innocence but as they raced across the campus some were captured, clubbed and hog-tied.

Climaxing the day's activities that night in the college gym, C. Hollis Wallis and his hornblowers gave the Bogpatchers favorable music includin' the star vocal chord, Will (Continued on Page 2)

Glenville State Is Reported in TIMES

Glenville State received recognition recently (Oct. 10) in the New York Times' weekly column, "Education Notes" when it took cognizance of the addition of the subject of agriculture to the present curriculum.

Following is the account in its entirety:

"A course in agriculture for rural teachers will be offered this fall by Glenville (W. Va.) State College. This follows the addition of a course in basic agriculture to the state's public-school curriculum. Glenville's teachers' course will furnish a practical knowledge of farm problems and is not intended to be solely a course in 'how to teach' agriculture."

Davis-Elkins Gridders Are Last GSC Foe

Aerial Defense Stressed By Ratliff; Senators Are Deep in Speedy Material

By Bonnie Rollins

Veteran Mentor Robert "Red" Brown and his power packed, aerial minded squad of Davis-Elkins beef trusters will help the hapless '48 edition of Glenville State Pioneers sing their swan song to a disastrous season this Saturday afternoon when they race onto the oft-trodden surface of Rohrbough stadium to do battle with the Glenville gridmen in the Wave's final home grid encounter, at 2 p. m.

Sage Red Brown will bring into Glenville one of the heaviest gridiron machines that the pulverized proteges of Coach Carlos Ratliff have faced all season and one of the most feared elevens in the twelve team college circuit.

Senators Run From T
Senators operate from a tricky T formation with a series of mystifying maneuvers—forward laterals, fake handoffs, triple reverses, delayed spinners and they have one of the most highly touted, T-tending quarterbacks in the conference in one Babe DeRoy.

LeRoy, who has hit the headlines all over the state with his artistic sky writing with the inflated inner tube, is presently leading the conference in yards gained on passes and is the adroit engineer that has sparked the beefy Senators in establishing an impressive season record.

This withy armed, lightning-fingered aerial artist does all the ball handling fin the Senators' baffling T, tips the aerial and is Red Brown's field general.

Invaders Have Huge Line
Mentor Brown also has a behemoth forward wall which has been the deciding factor in allowing the mercury shod Senator backs to run unchecked all season. The line is anchored by two towering tackles, both weighing well over 200 pounds. Zagar Weighs 145 Pounds

Frank Zagar, who makes the Fairbanks grow at 245 pounds, occupies one tackle while Lou DiGiiovanni, a 220 pound Brooklyn boy, mans the other tackle terminal and mans it well. The snapperback slot is held by a former all-stater from Elkins, (Continued on Page 4)

Union Center Sells Gourmand Specialty

Sandwiches will be on sale by next week at Student union according to the manager, Mrs. Kay Dishauz.

Last week a refrigerator was purchased to be used for the storage of sandwich meats.

Because of inadequate storage space heretofore Student union has not been able to supply sandwiches recently. Acquisition of the refrigerator will solve this problem.

Man of My Dreams, Say Les Femmes of Doug Carpenter

By Paul Roberts

One of the best qualified prospective husbands, and he can prove it, is James "Doug" Carpenter '51, of Normantown, official laundrer for the athletic department. Carpenter, who washes the football uniforms every day, has kept the new automatic washer in constant use also by doing 60 pairs of socks and 100 towels a week.

When asked his opinion of the new machine he replied, "It is one of the most labor saving devices I have used and it is also economically sound."

"I have had better jobs," he continued, "but I believe I am the master of the machine now, and if I may add, tattle tale gray is the least of my worries."

"The only thing I lack is being able to iron them after they are washed. I can give the women no hints on how to wash clothes as the finer points are gained only after many trials."

Football's Proper Size

Every once in a while it seems desirable to point out, at least for the record, that football is only a game. That it is an excitingly good game we are prepared to admit. We still cling to the old-fashioned view that how you play it is more important than whether you win or lose. We have a suspicion that, in spite of the great clamor against overemphasis on football, winning teams, mammoth stadiums and professionalism that is heard from time to time and was loudest, perhaps in the 1920's and 1930's some colleges and universities have still not been able to put football into the proper perspective.

We are reminded of this by what is happening on the University of Wisconsin campus. An Associated Press dispatch tells how a new wave of student feeling is beginning against the football coach, Harry Stuhldreher. The team had won two games and lost one, prior to last Saturday. That day another loss was chalked up, with Yale winning 17 to 7. The students were prepared, as they saw the way the game was going. They unrolled a banner in the stands which read: "Goodbye Harry."

It happens that this week's Saturday Evening Post contains an article by Coach Stuhldreher's wife, in which she tells vividly about some of the cruelty (in past seasons) that is visited on a coach and his entire family when the team is losing. Telephone calls plague his home, asking "Why don't you quit?" In flaming red letters on a Quonset hut on the campus is painted "Yale or Harry." Guests at parties come up to the coach's wife and ask: "Don't you think they ought to hire a younger man to coach?" Sometimes the social ostracism of a coach's family becomes so bitter that his children refuse to go to school and submit to the taunts of their playmates. In the case of the Stuhldreher children, schoolmates would sing a refrain "Good-bye Harry," and offered to buy a one-way ticket to send the father out of town.

The Stuhldreher family have become pretty well toughened to all this. He has been coaching for twenty-three years, including a dozen years at Wisconsin. We submit, however, that there is something wrong on our college campuses when a winning team makes so much difference that students, alumni and townfolk lose all sense of proportion. The unkind treatment accorded to one coach and his family is only a symbol of something much more serious. If education is supposed to teach a sense of fitness in the larger scheme of values in life, it still has a job to do on football.

—The New York Times

Armistice Day Arrives Minus Treaty

As Armistice day 1948 draws near the world is filled with uncertainty, two of the world's leading political and military powers are engaged in a struggle for power and yet there is no real peace, nor is there much hope for peace.

It has been three years since World War II ended when these nations agreed upon a cessation of combat with the defeated powers, suspended operations by mutual agreement and set out to bring about a world with no future wars. To date we stand at low tide for a written treaty.

With tempers of nations flaring as in the Berlin crisis, the East versus West problem and many other leaks in the U. N. roof, we wonder if a treaty will be realized before another major war capitalizes from blundering foreign policies.

The United States, with a surprising national election which puts a Democratic majority in the House and Senate along with its Democratic president, stands to improve and strengthen our foreign policy toward a lasting peace, now that the duel of conflicting parties is over.

Armistice day will be remembered by all peoples, but surely there can be no real security in the minds of those peoples when a true peace is just a vision, not a fact.

As we observe this Armistice day, let us recall the bloodshed and grief that unsound treaties have caused throughout the history of the world. If eventually we stumble upon a treaty, let us make it worthwhile with a pact that will stick.

Armistice day should be a day of celebrated unity. Is it?

Campus Calendar for Week

Wednesday, Nov. 10 W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 11 Holiday
Saturday, Nov. 13 Davis-Elkins Game, 2:00 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 14 Vespers 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 15 W. A. A. in gym 6:30 p. m.

Mercury Musings

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than merely the good and bad plays of yesterday's game.

Arthur Godfrey Criticized

One thing the recent election day vacation afforded was a chance to hear the much-discussed Arthur Godfrey morning radio show. Sponsors are on a waiting list for him to mention the name of the product to the tune of several thousand dollars a week—and for what? His studio audience will laugh at anything (they must give prizes) but in general the show is slow and disinteresting—except to the several millions who swear by him. Musings rating: exploitation of the public.

At a recent American Medical association meeting, one doctor voiced the theory that certain foods

tend to make some persons sluggish, instead on their feet and thick of speech. Get grandmother out of the bakery, quick, she's down there getting a bun on. Film is lauded

Even Hollywood went spectacular when it coined the new movie, "A Song Is Born." Beside Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, and Charlie Barnett, four smaller musical aggregations are featured. Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo furnish the plot—as it is.

With the alumni: Mr. and Mrs. "Lardy" Mendenhall, he of the class of '39, announce the birth of a son Oct. 20 in a Wheeling hospital. This first child has been named Charles Samuel and weighed in at 4 pounds, 7 ounces. Wolfe Howls in Charleston Earl Wolfe '38, Administrative

ON the CAMPUS

By Jo Ann Foreman

After the prolonged week end, I find that a good, juicy morsel of gossip comes about as high as a key to mid-semester tests. Follsters credit their miscalculations on the outcome of the recent presidential race to the fact that the survey was made before they received their copy of THE MERCURY in which Ronnie Rollins tossed in his hat for Mr. Truman.

Among the more pronounced activities of the past week end were squirrel hunting and resting, with the hauling of voters and campaign spirits tying for third place.

Bernard Poole spent most of his time squirrel hunting in the vicinity of Camden-on-Gauley, but says he got most of his kick out of his old bubble barrel shot gun. Now that Johnny Ramano has begun shaving his legs he hopes GSC fashions will soon include kilts.

Rumor has it that "The Merry Go Round Broke Down" is enjoying another rise to popularity and is listed among the favorite tunes of Barbara Fukes, who has it sung every night in the Pine Bar.

Keep your eyes on Russ Slack and Helen Jackson. They see a lot of each other.

Yes—it is Ruth Eleanor White. She, like the little moron, ate some bullets and her hair came out in bangs.

Speaking of morons, we always have Frances Henry and Henry Pritt.

Marilyn Meadows, the blond bomb shell from Normantown, says Hank Megna ranks A-1 on her list now.

If observations on a certain night in the gym holds true, Bob "Stovepipe" Hardman hopes to play basketball for the Logan Independents after finishing school.

By way of reminder, those who have not paid their deposit for the year book should do so. Persons collecting the money are listed on the bulletin board. Your deposit may decide whether or not we are to have one—so dig deep.

Ronnie Mills does like living on the campus so well this year. He would much rather commute from the golf course.

Pebble Wilson can get all her groceries cheap at the A&P.

Anyone interested in buying a slightly worn and used column see yours truly.

National Education Week Observed Here

The week Nov. 7, is being observed by the library as National Education week. Several Charts, Posters and Leaflets will be posted.

Outstanding books in the library dealing with National Education week are: BUTLER, IMPROVEMENT OF TEACHING IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS; BART and BURTON, SUPERVISION; JERSEL, CHILD PHYSIOLOGY; N. S. E. National Society for the Study of Education; EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION; N. S. E. SCIENCE EDUCATION IN AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

Strange, EDUCATIONAL GUIDANCE; Leonard GUIDE TO HISTORY OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION; BRUBACHER, THE PUBLIC SCHOOL AND SPIRITUAL VALUES; HILDRETH, LEARNING THE 3 R's; HARRIS, HOW TO INCREASE READING ABILITY.

director of the Department of Public Assistance in the Kanawha, Clay, Braxton, Nicholas district, announces that tomorrow at noon in the Daniel Boone hotel in Charleston a luncheon will be held, open to the public, for the purpose of explaining what D. P. A. money is spent and what it accomplishes.

Two out of town men, prominent in this field, will speak, followed by a period when anyone may inquire concerning the subject of allotment of funds.

It is hoped that this first attempt explaining use of funds via direct contact will spread throughout the state. The governor and governor-elect are among prominent state officials expected to attend.

An item which should lift the ego of every student on the campus is that poll conducted by a University of Georgia professor dealing with maps who found that 55 per cent of his students could not locate Berlin on the map, 46 per cent couldn't find Siberia and six per cent didn't know where to look for Georgia. Anybody need a young, promising genius??

"Colds Are Most Frequent Illness," Says College Nurse, Deplores Loss of Time

By Janice Chapman

"Colds are the most frequent illness," states Dorothea Cooper, R. N., "and also they are the illness that causes the greatest loss of time for Glenville State college students."

Miss Cooper is co-worker with Dr. W. T. Smith, college physician, who she says is interested in the health of all students and puts forth every effort to have as an effective health program as possible under the present conditions.

"Glenville college has much to look forward to," says Miss Cooper, "for future health plans." Money is being appropriated for a dispensary which will be modernly equipped with a full time nurse employed.

All minor illnesses and vaccinations are handled by the college nurse.

Whether or not it is prophetic Miss Cooper did not say, but she did recall that in comparing faculty members and students who subject themselves to inoculations and vaccinations, more stoicism is shown by the students. Perhaps they are all veterans.

As to cures for colds, she could not think of anything that was an absolute cure in all cases but she did mutter something about cer-

tain pills which are kept just for such cases.

Musical Instruments Are Placed on Requisition

The following musical instruments have been added to a requisition list according to Prof. Harold Orendorff: a flute, a french horn, a bassoon, an oboe, and a clarinet. Viola was ordered last year for the orchestra.

Abners Flee

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liam Luzader. All the females were overjoyed.

During the dance Dasty Mae and Li'l Abner were hitched by Marylin's Sam. Tex Gainer was also married off to some female by the name of Mademoiselle Curry.

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Chalk line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

West Liberty's undefeated and untested gridiron juggernaut, currently riding the crest of an ever-lengthening 22 game victory skid, has an unshakable strangle hold on first place in the 12 team college football conference and is being boomed as the probable state championship eleven by the profusion of curbstone coaches and arm-chair athletes.

The Hilltoppers' pacing the conference pack with four triumphs against no reversals, most recent victim was a strong West Virginia Tech machine which toppled in the face of a Hilltopper onslaught that featured a lightning-fast backfield and a scythe-like blocking front trench, final score reading, 41-14.

The way the league leading Hilltoppers manhandled Tech's scabbards, Cooper and Fultineer, Glenville's own prize package, was the nearest thing to gridiron mayhem seen in the muddled college loop picture this season.

LeRoy is Leading Passer

When cagey Coach Red Brown brings his Scarlet Scourge squad of Davis-Ekins' beef trusters into serene Glenville Saturday, Oct. 13, to furnish the opposition for Ratliff's hapless White Wave in the Waves' final home grid grapple, Mentor Brown will peel the wraps off Senator passing wizard one Babe LeRoy, leading conference passer, who should draw a few ohs and ahs from the Glenville football bugs when he starts his slingshot slinging.

The Senators will be top heavy

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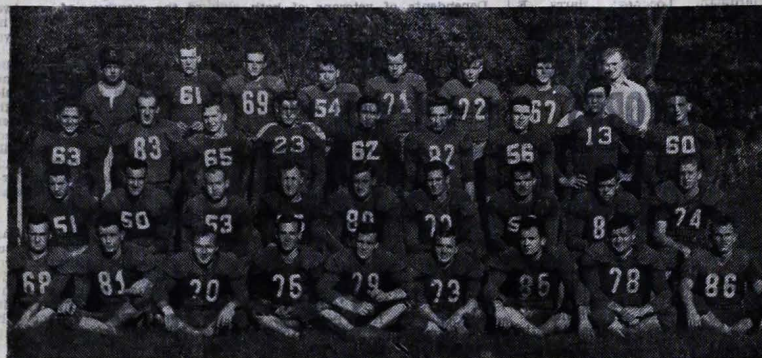
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G-Men Plan D-E Filibuster



Shown above is the 1948 edition of Glenville State colleges football squad. Reading from left to right, first row: Robert Hill, Luckwood; James Cook, Beckley; Clifford McCray, Gassaway; Norman Ball, Beckley; Norman Sheets, Greenbank; Herbert Holstein, Oak Hill; George Adams, Auburn; Robert McNemar, Weston; and Robert May, St. Albans.

Second row — Arnett Wilson,

Glenville; Tony Megna, Fairmont; Glendale White; Cowen; Harold Wilson, Glenville; Kenny Koon, Weston; Ralph Fazio, Oak Hill; Charles Alvis, Spencer.

Third row—Jim Hiteshe, Weston; Rubel Cleverger, Burnt House; Herbert Shimer, Munday; George McMillon, Auburn; Robert Walker, Weston; Ralph Payne, Weston; Joe Rader, Summersville; Ray Waldo, Grantsville; George Schim-

mel, Glenville.

Fourth row—Coach Carlos Ratliff, Marilyn Snyder, Weston; Richard Smith, Webster Springs; Harry Pitt, Glenville; James Terry, Oak Hill; Nyle Nicholas, Grantsville; Bill Hoxey, Webster Springs; Dale Davis, Morgantown, assistant manager. Not included in the photo are Hale Lamb, Glenville; Eugene Lee, Oak Hill; Douglass Carpenter, manager, Normantown.

favorites resoundly to wallop Ratliff's roughies. The D&E aggregation trampled under the same Shepherd Rams, 27-6, that pulverized the Pioneers 15-0, thus giving the pass-crazy Senators a 36 point edge on paper. I'm glad I'm a track man. The Pioneers' only hope for tossing a wrench into the Senators geared-up attack lies in the personage of Boone "Senator Claghorn," Waldo. If Claghorn can get the drop on his congressional con-

les the invading Senators—by starting his filibuster first, the banded-up Pioneers have an outside chance. Health is Really Healthy:

Health Must really be healthy! Stan Health, University of Nevada's arm of the air lanes, established a new national collegiate passing record last week as he sparked the Nevada Wolfpack to a lop-sided, free scoring win over an outclassed Oklahoma City team with the final figures on the scoreboard reading

something like a basketball score, 79-13.

Health supplanted former record holders O'Brien of TCU and Schwenk of Washington as he boosted his total yardage gained on passes this season of 1587.

The Pioneers should be fresher than a flirtatious coed after a week's vacation from the everyday gridiron grind and should be keyed up like 88 Key's lambchop for

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VB TOURNAMENT IS POSTPONED

Activities In Gymnasium Delay Playing For Week

Men's volleyball tournament scheduled to open Nov. 4 has been postponed until a later date, probably this week, announces Coach Carlos Ratliff.

As was reported in THE MERCURY last week, teams led by Morrice, Kesling, Herman, Hall and probably others were to begin play-offs, but decorations for Sadie Hawkins dance hindered athletic events in the gym.

Following previous procedures, each team will have to be defeated twice in order to be eliminated from tournament play.

Players participating in the tournament are chosen from members of the student body by designated team captains.

Faces Redden

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were opened last Wednesday, the day following the election.

When President Truman's reelection was conceded by Governor Dewey, the predictions were opened. Not one had selected Mr. Truman.

President Truman's victory came as a complete surprise to the class as well as to the nation, generally.

While at this writing no official statement has been made by either of the two major nationally renowned pollsters, the journalism class generally agrees upon the following reasons for the greatest political upset in 30 years:

Class Gives Analysis

1. President Truman's determination to win by taking the issues directly to the people.

2. The fear created in the minds of many that the Republican party is associated with big business and is thus opposed to the little fellow.

3. Labor was presumably convinced that the Republicans might tend toward a conservative policy as regard wages and hours.

4. President Truman's attacks upon the "Do nothing" Eightieth Congress, were successful in winning away support from the Republicans.

5. Labor presumably opposed the Taft-Hartley law which is associated with the 80th Congress.

6. Present high prices may have been associated with Congress as a result of campaign charges.

7. Finally, and this one is supported by the least tangible evidence but one which the class feels as of major importance, the people supported President Truman as the underdog in the election. It is typically American to lend moral and practical support to the underdog.

SMALL APPLIANCES ELECTRIC

Irons Radios
Toasters Heaters
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Heavner Weds Oless Gherke

Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. James F. Heavner, Burnsville, of the marriage of their daughter, Laura Marian Heavner '48, to Oless Gherke '49, Stumptown.

The rite was performed in the Stumptown church Aug. 21, with the Rev. V. O. VanHorn, officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Miss Jewel Cain and John White of Normantown attended the ceremony.

Mrs. Gherke is a teacher in Braxton county.

Eleven Candidates Pass In GED Tests

Fourteen candidates took GED tests recently. Out of the 14 candidates, 11 passed, administered by C. L. Underwood.

The 14 candidates taking the test were: Mable V. Bess, Glenville; Bessie Jane Shock, Falls Mills; Pearl Betts, Grantsville; Sylvia C. Hammer, Freed; Frances M. James, Normantown.

James L. Jarvis, Glenville; Donald O. Parsons, Arnoldsburg; Verdis Poling, Grantsville; Alexander Stewart, Orton; Leon Stump, Orma; Homer G. Wilmoth, Orma; Troy C. Hardman, Lockney; Hale B. Hardman, Lockney; Harry E. Hardman, Lockney.

VETERANS MUST FILE RECORDS

Veterans who have received benefits from Veterans Administration and have been assigned "C" (claims) numbers should place certain public records in their case folders if they think their beneficiaries might be entitled to compensation and pension benefits after they die.

To establish claims for payments veterans' widows, children and dependent parents must submit public documents to VA as proof of dependency, age and relationship.

If necessary records were filed in the veteran's claims folder, his dependents would be spared the delays involved in obtaining them from other sources.

Records to be placed in the file—only if the file already has been established—should include a certified copy of the public record of marriage; copies of court records of divorce and annulment, copies of birth certificates of all children un-

der 18, and a copy of the veteran's birth certificate.

The veteran's claim number should be written on all papers to insure positive and ready identification.

Dependents of veterans of both World Wars may be entitled to death benefits. Monthly amounts of compensation and pension vary according to the number and relationship of the dependents.

Biology Department Adds New Electric Frigidaire

Second refrigerator was added to the biology department last week. Each year a new refrigerator will be purchased from the Frigidaire, general motors, division, Dayton, Ohio, for ten consecutive years.

These refrigerators are used to store and preserve biologic specimens and cultures.

Walk Line Chatter

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the Saturday night tangle with the Tigers.

Although steady performers Adams, Holstein, Cook and Payne are "sitting this one out," tireless Coach Ratliff has had ample time to revamp his lineup and the Wave should give the Tigers quite a workout in Saturday night's setto under the lights at Washington-Irving field in Clarksburg. This tossup tussle could go either way and al-

though I don't want to be one way, I hope the game goes our way!

In canvassing the conference for outstanding pigskin performers this season, a scribe could hardly call his list complete unless it claimed the moniker of a two-headed tornado who is getting his higher education at Morris Harvey college, Whitey Scragg.

Scooter Scragg, a lithe 157 pound hogshide hauler who accomplishes amazing feats on a football field, is one of the most publicized, highly-heralded backs in the conference. Whitey, a breakaway back with scintillating speed, a ropier-like stiff arm, and swivel hips should come in for considerable consideration when the mythical all-state eleven is named.

Wildcats Put on Mittens

Several top drawer college-clashes last week ended in wild, rock 'em, sock 'em, fist slinging brawls. Kentucky's Wildcats put on their mittens to exchange roundhouse rights with their cousins the University of Cincinnati Bearcats and the Knoxville police department had to hold the enraged Tennessee football fans at bay to keep them from stringing up the officials who called back a 91 yard Tennessee touchdown trot.

Several other sporting (?) events were marred by opposing players trying to manhandle their advisory's molars. My plithy comment, I'm glad I'm a pinball playing athlete. If the Pioneers tame the Tigers

this Saturday night, they are gonna skin the beaten Tiger and with his hide make affable Coach Ratliff a pair of striped pajamas!

Davis-Elkins

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Myron Miller.

White Wave will be underdogs to the pass-crazy Senators as four of Mentor Ratliff's regulars will be watching the game from the sidelines.

Coach Ratliff has been experimenting all week with several combinations in an effort to come up with a starting eleven that packs more offensive punch but the picture looks dark what with half of the Pioneer backfield hobbling about with injuries.

Wave Tightens Defense
Keeper of the Pioneers, Coach Ratliff has stressed pass defense all week in an effort to ready the Pioneers to combat the vaunted aerial game which the Senators possess and use frequently.

Hard running Herb Shimmer and fancy stepper Cliff McCray are expected to bear the brunt of the Pioneer assault in the Wave backfield with support coming from passer Dick Smith.

Andy Smith will be the chief offensive threat in the Pioneer line while Bob May, Eugene Lee and Marilyn Snyder will be the defensive linemen counted upon to halt all Senator offensive forays.

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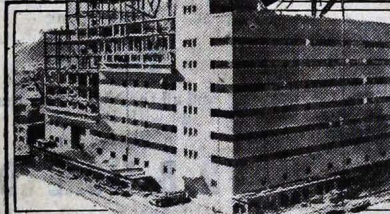
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