

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper Glenville State College Published Weekly

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Glenville, W. Va., Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1949

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16th Homecoming Queen and Court



Pictured left to right: Mary Coleman, sophomore princess, Nadine Clark, junior princess, Queen Alfreida Taylor, Mary Ann Heal, senior princess, Janet Hinkle, freshman princess.

Doris Reigns Over Carnival

Doris Perkins was crowned Queen Doris I by Pres. Harry B. Heflin at the WAA fall carnival. Her attendants were: Mary Walters, Margaret Ann Miller, Julia Stalnaker, and Lois Wilson.

A corsage of yellow roses was presented to Doris by the WAA club. Ann Ratliff, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Carlos Ratliff, was the crown bearer. Queen Doris reigned the rest of the evening.

Other forms of entertainment for the evening were dancing and booths which were set up by various organizations. The fish pond, fortune telling, and cake walk were sponsored by the WAA club. Home Economics club sold cookies and candies. Soft drinks and candy were furnished by the Student Union. A 50-gun booth was maintained by the Mercury staff. Half of the floor was left for dancing.

Amplifying System Being Constructed

An amplifying system to be used at football games is being constructed by Pres. Harry B. Heflin and Prof. John Wagner. They are using the microphone from an old wire recorder and the speaker from some war surplus material.

Professor Wagner stated, "It is not too satisfactory, but we are hoping for a better one."

Harold Ferguson '48 built a amplifier for the physics department last year.

Chuck Grows Beard And Dons Buckskin Of Glenville State College Forefathers

By Doris Cunningham

The campus of Glenville State college will become the hunting ground Oct. 22 of Daniel Boone II, in the form of "Chuck" Adams, Glenville Pioneer. Chuck will doff his cassanova clothes to don the attire of our forefathers. His coonskin cap, rifle, cider jug, and buckskin trousers would make George Rogers Clark put out his hand and say, "Put er there, pard."

After Chuck makes his appearance next Saturday there will probably be a lot of G. S. C. students who will take the saying, "Go West Young Man" seriously. Of course, it won't be men only.

The only way that you will be able to recognize Chuck on this big day will be by his eyes. The rest of his face, which already has the appearance of a coal-sooted hair brush, will be lit up like an

Agriculture Class To Visit Stock Farm

Agriculture 103, dairy husbandry class, will visit the artificial breeders' cooperative farm near Clarksburg soon. This farm is operated to improve the breeding of jersey, holstein, ayrshire, and guernsey breeds of dairy cattle in this state.

Members of the class are: Roger Amos, Albert Crislip, Charles Drake, Leonard Elyson, Fred Furr, John Kingery, Lawrence Lewis, Grant Schoolcraft, Percy Tomblin, William Waldeck and Roland Wise.

WSSF Will Sponsor Concession At Home

Selling candy and hot dogs at the homecoming game this year will be sponsored by the W. S. S. F. The Student Christian association has formerly handled this project but they have conceded their privilege to the W. S. S. F. this year.

A committee has been appointed to see about sales and workers. The members are: Grace Holcomb, Ralph Fazio, and Prof. G. Gordon Kingsley.

Players Initiate In Formal Ceremony

The Ohnimgohow Players formally initiated 20 new members in a candlelight ceremony at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in Louis Bennett Lounge.

Initiation plans included the repeating of the pledge by the new members and the welcome by Barbara Frulks, president.

Refreshments were served by Mary Ann Heal, chairman, Dolores Justice and Tony Megna.

Helen Tucker Will Speak To Home Economics Club

Miss Helen Tucker, home economist with the Monongahela company, will spend Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the home economics department. At 1 p. m., she will give a talk to the members of the club on "Careers in Home Economics."

over-charged light bulb on a Christmas tree (excitement only).

Pioneer Adams, a member of the Holy Roller Court, is a biology major. He is a senior and a native of Glenville.

Shore is shootin' ("The gun isn't loaded") this is going to be one of the most excitin' homecomings that Glenville State has ever witnessed.

Entering a recent contest for the purpose of naming a soap company "Shmoo." Mrs. Michael Josephs won \$100. Her entry was "Sudsie." Never underestimate the ability of

Court Royalty To Have Float

The traditional HSoly Roller Court homecoming parade float, complete with the Court's own Royal Family, will reappear this year as a feature of the Glenville State college 16th annual homecoming. According to Judge Glen McKinney the Court plans to display their Queen along with the rest of her family in the parade which is to be the first portion of the day's festivities.

At homecoming game Saturday afternoon representatives of the Court will sell programs which will contain pictures of the homecoming Queen and the princesses, the Pioneer, cheer leaders, and welcoming message by Dr. Harry B. Heflin.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

When the 16th annual homecoming gets underway this Saturday, it is anticipated by the Alumni association and other reliable sources as being one of the largest, if not the largest, in the history of Glenville State college.

Under the capable leadership of President Linn B. Hickman, due credit should be given to those members of the Alumni association who have worked tirelessly for a bigger and better homecoming.

Saturday's event will feature music by the crack 80 piece band from St. Mary's high school under the direction of John D. Brisbane. Also listed is the Elizabeth band, the 425 Army Reserve Corps band and the West Virginia Highlanders. A "Kilt" unit with all the colors of Scotland.

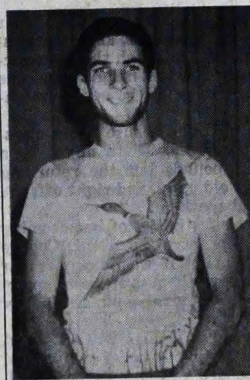
Since this occasion is for the benefit of the college, every organization on the Glenville campus should be represented in the parade even if it is only a banner representation. Be there with something. It was brought to the attention of the MERCURY staff, that Betty Fitzwater is so desperate to get her picture in the college paper, she will resort, if necessary, by having her front teeth knocked out. Now, wouldn't that be toothless effort.

Entering a recent contest for the purpose of naming a soap company "Shmoo." Mrs. Michael Josephs won \$100. Her entry was "Sudsie." Never underestimate the ability of

GS Homecoming Plans Complete

Colorful Parade, Coronation, Dance And Game Will Highlight Observance

Pioneer Adams



School Heads To Meet Here

Glenville To Play Host For State Supervisors

By Kathryn Brannon

Glenville State college will play host Oct. 25 to the Central West Virginia supervisors' conference. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. and continue through 3 p. m.

The conference, built around the questions, "What Can The College Do to Aid in the Development of the Kinds of Teachers Needed to Meet School Problems on the Local Level?" and "What Can The County Leadership Do to Help The Colleges in This Development?" will be attended by supervisors, superintendents and principals throughout the state.

Chief address of the meeting will be delivered by Eston K. Fiestner, College of education, West Virginia university.

Educators Expected

Other persons expected are: J. J. Straight, superintendent of Marion County schools; H. Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools; Michael Posey, registrar of Glenville State college; Gilbert Reed, principal of Sand Fork High School, Sand Fork, W. Va.

Boyd Howard, department of education, Fairmont State college; Mary Burton, supervisor, Lewis County; Roy B. Cartwright, Braxton county superintendent.

John F. St. Clair, assistant state supervisor of secondary schools; Margaret Leckie and Maude Broiles, assistant state supervisors of elementary schools; H. Y. Clark, department of education, Glenville State college; Harold Orendorff, Glenville State college, and Miss Mary Louise Lewis, supervisor of music in Gilmer County.

Proud Alice Has Extraordinary Plans For Guest Melissia's Weekend Pleasure

Alice was in a dither; she was trying to clean her room because her cousin was coming to spend Homecoming week end with her. She slept and then she started to scrub. Alice had plenty of water in her room, in fact if there was anything Alice had an abundance of, it was water. At least she had her room cleaned—so clean that the walls were shining. Alice was so proud! She would prove to her aristocratic cousin that Verona Mapel hall was an ideal place to live.

Her house mother had been very thoughtful and had bought an extra supply of food so that Alice and her guest would have plenty of nourishment for the busy day.

It had not been hard for Alice to find a date for her cousin, Melissia, for Melissia was one of these tall, stream-lined models with flaming red hair. She was the athletic type of girl; to be very concise about the matter, Melissia had

Final arrangements have been made by the Alumni Association and College officials for the 16th annual Glenville State college Homecoming observance on Oct. 22. The program will feature a day-long round of colorful events. Large crowds are expected to throng to Glenville for the event, sponsored by the Alumni, headed by Linn B. Hickman, who is working on the plans through the cooperation of Dr. Harry B. Heflin, college president, and Joe Kania, Oak Hill, student body president.

Plans have been made for the event to begin with a mile-long parade headed by St. Marys high school band, at 10:30 a. m.; continuing with the coronation of the Homecoming Queen, Miss Alfreida Taylor, senior of Richwood, at half-time of the football game, and closing with the annual dance in the evening at the gymnasium.

Also appearing in the parade will be the 50-piece Wirt county high school band; The Pioneer, Charles Adams of Glenville; National Guard unit from Gassaway; Russell McQuain's novelty band representing American Legion Post No. 42 of Glenville; and campus, civic and county organizations and businesses. Jack Stalnaker, parade marshal, is in charge of this phase of the program.

Parade Will Begin

The extensive train of floats and bands will begin on Budeman boulevard, proceed down College street to Main street, up Main street to Lewis street, cross the new bridge and circle back over the old bridge to Main street concluding at the College, parade Marshal Stalnaker said.

Princesses from the respective classes who were elected to attend the Queen, as is the yearly custom, are: senior Mary Ann Heal, Summersville; Junior, Nadine Clark, Cowen; sophomore, Mary Coleman, Walton; and freshman, Janet Hinkle, Junior.

In former years the coronation of the Queen was held on the campus prior to the parade, but plans were changed this year because it was believed that more persons would be able to view the spectacle.

"Buck" Shaffers' orchestra of Fairmont and Shinnston will play for the annual Alumni dance from 9 p. m. until midnight in the College gymnasium, J. Wilbur Beall, chairman of the committee in charge of this event, has reported. He stated that admission will be

(Continued on page 4)

Dean, Professors Will Attend Meet

Dean Edwin P. Adkins, and Professors H. Y. Clark and Harold Orendorff will take part in a workshop held in Braxton county Oct. 28 and 29.

The program will be built around the twelve-year reading program. Dean Adkins will speak on the subject "Meaning of the Twelve-Year Program." Music will be under the direction of Professor Orendorff, and Professor Clark will work with the different discussion groups.

Proud Alice Has Extraordinary Plans For Guest Melissia's Weekend Pleasure

spent the biggest part of her life in water and was an excellent swimmer.

(Melissia and Alice both had dates with two very smooth numbers. You see they had the best to be offered from Prof. Goldie James' fish pond. Alice is a little gold fish who lives in a pickle jar in Eileen White and Barbara Fulk's room in Verona Mapel hall, and Melissia is her cousin, who resides with Barbara's grandmother in Sutton.

Doris Brannon Elected Queen Of Home Ec Float

Doris Brannon was elected queen of the home economics float for the homecoming parade. Her attendants will be Jane Myers and Mabel Wellings.

Joanne Nash was selected chairman of the committee. The float will carry out certain phases of home economics.

Alumni Welcomed To Annual Homecoming

This is homecoming week. It is the time of year when nature rules the radiation of fall colors, when time has run out for the summer leaves, thus, they fall with the wind and are rustled by the feet of the living who seek to capture the last rays of a passing season.

In contrast are the returning alumni who will come back to Glenville State college this Saturday in hopes of reviving memories of days gone by, days of enjoyment, enlightenment and of great expectations.

It is a certainty that they will see many changes in their alma mater—recent improvements, new faces, and an atmosphere which is different from the one to which they were accustomed. But it is evident that through imagination, the Glenville State college which they knew will be here to mother their instincts.

As students of a yester-year, they are sure to see classmates with whom they had associated. There might be a few gray hairs or a few added pounds but the returning graduates will still be part of the old gang, and right off, the conversation will begin, "Remember when..."

There is something about the festivities of homecoming that should not be discarded as a forgotten event. College life is only lived once, physically, but if we remember our college days as we should, we can live them over many, many times. Homecoming is definitely a revival tonic needed by former students and graduates.

Speaking for the student body, THE MERCURY extends a welcome, a welcome that lies in our belief that a good college is one which has a close confederation with its alumni. We believe that alumni participation and association is necessary for the growth and success of any institution.

Our campus, buildings and doors are open to you, alumni, May the activities of the day be joyous ones.

Blind Student Given Warm Welcome Here

The murmur of voices, the sound of doors slamming, the toll of the clock on the administration building, and sounds—just sounds—mean little more than a daily routine to most of us. They have always been a part of our lives, and we have taken them for granted.

Yet, there is one student at Glenville State college who lives these sounds—they are his guiding beacons.

James Wyckoff, who has been residing at Parkersburg for the past few years, is a new student at Glenville State college—a young man who lost the sight of his eyes at an early age.

As is the hospitable custom of the pioneer school, Wyckoff has been welcomed warmly and made to feel at home on the campus.

To James his handicap has ceased to be such—it is a part of him and he has learned to accept it. A great amount of success has been his, not the least of which is his success in contracting friends. In Parkersburg, the last community in which he resided, he was well known and well liked by all who knew him.

The men of Louis Bennett hall have expressed in many ways their friendship and feelings regarding his well being. They have assisted him to and from the dining hall, around the dormitory and have orientated him so well to the scenic but rugged campus that now, after only a short time at the college, he often is seen traversing the walks alone.

The cheery "hellos" of fellow students assure the Romney School for the Blind graduate that he is now a member in good standing of Glenville State college society.

With his pleasant and amiable personality, and his ability to converse on practically any subject, James is a decided asset to that society.

Safety-Watchword Of Squirrel Season

"Squirrel! Squirrel! Who has a squirrel?" This is the question most often heard this time of year.

There is no sight as beautiful as the breaking of day on the morning of the chase. (Few of us ever see the breaking of day except when we go hunting.)

The smell of the dew on the leaves and grass is delectable aroma, one which comes with the opening of hunting season.

There is no sound as sweet as the bark of a squirrel, or the rhythmic drop-drop-drop of dew from the trees.

What is more thrilling than the feeling of a gun in one's hand, or the "clank" of shells in one's pocket, or the crunch-crunch-crunch of one's boots on damp leaves?

This feeling of enchantment the hunter gets when he first goes out is truly the greatest gift nature has given.

But the feeling of happiness and contentment often ends in tragedy, because the hunter does not observe a few simple rules of safety.

Homecoming Week Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 18 ----- M. A. A. Gymnasium 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 19 ----- W. A. A. Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 20 ----- Assembly Auditorium 10:10 a. m.
Thursday, Oct. 20 ----- M. A. A. Gymnasium 6:30 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 21 ----- Thuse Meeting Gymnasium 7:00 p. m.
College Mix Gymnasium 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Saturday, Oct. 22 ----- Homecoming activities
Parade 10:30 a. m. Coronation half time. Game 2:00 p. m. Dance 9:00-12:00 a. m.
Sunday, Oct. 23 ----- Vespers L. B. Lounge 6:15 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 24 ----- W. A. A. Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Gossip, gossip, gossip, always looking for gossip. Here goes what little has happened on the campus the past week.

Ernie Hayhurst didn't wait to look over the girls, because he had already picked Emel Poling for his steady companion.

Cecil Johnson isn't interested in any of the girls on the campus. Although he says he is free, there are rumors that his heart belongs to a girl in Grantsville.

If you do not believe that Wanda Burkhammer is a good cook, just ask Frank Stanevich.

Education can just go so far, but when Glenn Phillips can read magazines in the Student Union, it proves that he is here for book learning only.

Grace Holcomb is well escorted to all the school affairs by Ancil Cutlip, teacher at Normantown.

Susan Bush is marking the days off her calendar until Homecoming when Pioneer of last year, Pete Rippe, will again visit his Alma Mater.

Joann Welch is a girl who lives just for the mail call, since Okey Smith graduated.

It seems as though a home town boy holds first interest with Edna Dawson.

Bill Richards is seen making frequent trips to Verona Maple. It could be because Jo Ann McNemar lives there.

Bob Hill has that far away look, but Erlene is only in Kanawha county and that isn't so very far, Bob.

Billie Jean Limer has a way with kids.

Wonder why Mary Chancy prefers Ohio to West Virginia? Couldn't be because Charles works there, could it, Mary? He certainly can pick jewelry.

The reason for that happy smile on Norma Pritt's face every Monday is because Bill Luzader comes home every week-end.

Mary Edus and Edsel Robinson have an advantage over most of the couples on the campus, because they can always discuss Calhoun.

Girls just do not seem to interest Joe Bill Rader—or is he remaining true to his girl in Summersville.

We bet that Don Weaver will not take out strange girls anymore.

How sizzling can a letter get, Don? Let about petitioning Doug Carpenter to ask the coach to let the boys off in time for chow?

It was overheard that Elsie Elswick is going to send "Tex" Gainer fishing. You can't catch goldfish in any of the streams around here, Elsie.

Joan Cooper is a girl who does not often express her opinion on the opposite sex, but there are a couple of boys on the campus who hold her attention.

To some persons Alaska does not seem too far away, but to Elizabeth Cook it might as well be on the other side of the world.

In case any on-lookers from Verona Maple are wondering what was going on one afternoon last week, it was only Tony Megna and Marjorie Hardman burying a poor little old catfish.

It may take Ida Gaye Hiner a long time to get home, but she manages to go everywhere week-end. He must be very important.

Anyone needing information concerning social life on the campus see Joe Herman. If he doesn't know about it, it just didn't happen. For any other information see Ray "Boone" Waldo.

Interest in Virginia accounts for that southern accent which sometimes creep out in Lois Wilson's speech.

By the way, where are those cigars that Edsel Moss is suppose to hand out?

Joanne Nash should be good in writing themes for English. Twelve letters a day is enough to keep anyone up in their grammar.

Here is the answer to why there were not very many 10 o'clock nights taken last Tuesday night. Prof. Goldie James was dishing out a health education test the next morning. It's enough to keep anyone in.

Sistersville must be a wonderful place. At least, Jim Kernen finds enough attraction there to go home every week-end.

Dr. John Caruso wishes his students to know that he is not really a tough professor, as last week's Mercury implied. Work must be done, though.

Some of the loud noises you hear on the campus are nothing more than the boys sounding off for Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Let's not wait until next year for the yearbook.

"Be Seen" U"

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"He sure was a hard worker, but he never learned not to stand back of the stump!"

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

With homecoming just four days away news of former G. S. C. students is a topic of interest to all who are looking to the gala affair.

For our first alumna we look toward Weston where Nina Lee Moore '46, is teaching physical education in the high school.

Another former student who was graduated from this College in 1944 is Catherine Withers Cahline now travels through the southern part of the U. S. for the Simplicity Patterns company.

Marilyn Cain, is now located at Bronxville, N. Y., where she is serving as librarian.

Joe Rodriguez, former regular on the Pioneer gridiron, is now continuing his studies at West Virginia Wesleyan.

Another G. S. C. alumnus, Rusty Stahlaker, now employed by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone company in Wheeling.

Lyda Farnsworth '47, is now instructing mathematics in Wirt County high school.

Two G. S. C. graduates, Peggy June Adams '48, and Bill Luzader '49, are now employed in Parkersburg. Peggy June is teaching at Fairplain grade school and Bill,

former editor of the Mercury, is employed by the Department of Public Assistance. Bill plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh next fall where he will work toward obtaining his master's degree in social work.

Vincent Placek '49, has been working in the Social Service department at the Weston State hospital.

Glenville State college is undoubtedly well represented in Maryland this year with four couples teaching there. They are:

John Fidler '46, and his wife the former Etta Jane Judge. John was the Pioneer at the '46 homecoming. Alan Fouty '48 and his wife the former Evelyn Finster '46.

Norman Sheets '49, and his wife, the former Verna Dean Ellis, also with the class of '49.

Ralph Elyson '49, and his wife the former Bonava Davis who attended G. S. C. until their marriage last spring.

Bob Galford '48, is now working toward obtaining his master's degree at Marshall college.

"Nick" Murine '46, is now serving as assistant coach at Grantsville high school.

TRAVELING IN West Virginia

SPRUCE KNOB

Ask any West Virginia schoolboy big enough to tote a geography book, "What's the highest point in our state?" Chances are he'll answer automatically, "Spruce Knob—4,860 feet!"

Strangely enough, that's the extent of knowledge all but a few West Virginians have of the most mountainous spot in our mountainous state. Yet the sweeping view from the summit of Spruce Knob is the most breathtaking in this section of the East.

The "knob" is a 200-foot peak on the southern ridges of Spruce Mountain, which in turn dwarfs surrounding mountains of the Allegheny chain. Situated in the heart of Monongahela National Forest, the knob is reached by an improved dirt road.

Off U. S. Route 33 traveling south from Mouth of Seneca, the nine-mile road makes a long twisting ascent of Spruce Mountain to a parking area near Red Lick Run. The run is a mere trickle of drain water that gains force and volume as it falls almost 3,000 feet down the sloping mountain into the North Fork River. From the parking area a footpath leads half a mile upward to Spruce Knob, the highest point in the State.

Over extensive slopes of broken sand and jumbled sandstone on the mountain top, a hard whipping

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THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

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Glenville, West Virginia

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Editor ----- Dan Rengers
Business Manager ----- Summers Furr
Sports ----- Ronald Rollins
Circulation Manager ----- Barbara Fuikes
Society ----- Doris Cunningham, Dolores Justice
Adviser ----- E. B. Elder

Glenville College Cheer Leaders



Left to Right: Bob Wiant, Hazel Reedy, Mole Holstein, Peggy Wiant.

Buck Shaffer's Orchestra Will Provide Music For The Annual Homecoming Dance

"Buck" Shaffer's orchestra of Fairmont and Shinnston will provide music for the annual Homecoming dance from 9 p. m. until midnight Oct. 22 in the College gymnasium. J. Wilbur Beall, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, has announced.

The gymnasium will be decorated in a festive fashion in accordance with the occasion, with Miss Joanne Nash, Parkersburg, in charge.

Admission to the dance will be \$1.25 per person, tax included. Chairman Beall said.

Ex-Dean Will Talk Thursday

H. Laban White '04, of Fairmont, will be the speaker at assembly Thursday morning.

White was dean of the College from 1935 to 1942, and head of department of English from 1942 to 1948, when he retired.

Subject for Mr. White's talk will be "From the Victorian to the Atomic Age." In a letter, he said that since he had been associated with Glenville State college, his remarks would probably follow the pattern of being "reminiscent, contrast, comparison, and chat."

Ex-Dean White will be remembered by Glenville students as the author of the words for "Salute to Glenville," College alma mater.

Ohnimgohows To Present Romeo, Juliet In Float

The balcony scene from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" was chosen as the theme for the Ohnimgohow float in the Homecoming parade.

Betty Lykins was selected to portray Juliet and Robert Hoffman to portray Romeo.

Margaret Ann Miller was named chairman of the float committee.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

For news of Glenville College, and Alumni of the Pioneer school, subscribe to the Mercury, which is featuring this year a column on former students, The Alumni Hi-Notes.

Subscription rates are \$1 per year.

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Subscription to The Mercury, Glenville State college, Glenville, W. Va.

PLANS ARE MADE FOR OPEN HOUSE

White Announces VMH To Have Annual Affair

Plans for the annual open house Oct. 21 at Verona Mapel hall are being made.

All faculty members, residents of Louis Bennett hall and Kanawha hall are invited to attend this affair. The dormitory will be open to visitors from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Eileen White, chairman of the social committee of Verona Mapel hall, has selected the following committees:

Refreshment committee: Geraldine Henthorne, chairman, Susie Mullenex and Jane Myers.

Serving committee: Lois Martin, chairman, Mary Ann Martin, Grace Holcomb, Shirley Osburn, Jean Cooper, Elizabeth Cook, Jo Ann Nash and Claire Hammett.

Decoration committee: Margaret Westfall, chairman, Jean Smith, Jo Ann McNemar, Julia Stalnaker, and Ruby Cromwell.

Clean-up committee: Ann Martin, chairman, Ruth Talbot, Ruth Fore, Betty Lykins, Ruth James, and Joan Rollyson.

Hostess committee: Nadine Clark, chairman, Betty Fitzwater, Eileen White, Hazel Reedy, Mary Ann Heal, Wanda Burkhammer, and Barbara Fulks.

The hall will be decorated for Halloween, and sandwiches, cookies and coffee will be served to the guests.

Civil Service Needs Workers

Information has been received that the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced its 1949 Junior Professional Assistant. Junior Management Assistant, and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Positions in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States, at \$2,974 a year, will be filled from these examinations. The announcements issued by the Commission are in booklet form and give full information regarding the examinations and the positions to be filled. This information is of particular interest to college graduates and senior students, since the positions to be filled are trainee positions in which young people may begin a career in the Federal service in a variety of professions. Those with outstanding ability may develop into Federal administrators and high-grade professional workers.

The following positions will be filled from the Junior Professional Assistant examination: Architect, astronomer, bacteriologist, biologist, economist, food and drug inspector, geographer, geophysicist, landscape architect, legal assistant, mathematician, physiologist, psychologist, social science analyst, statistician, textile technologist. A variety of administrative positions will be filled from the Junior Management Assistant examination, in such fields as general administration, organization and procedures, budget, and personnel. Vacancies in all the positions will not be filled in all sections of the country. The examination announcement specifies in which localities positions will be filled.

The Junior Agricultural Assistant examination will be used to fill the following positions: Agricultural economist, agricultural engineer, agronomist, animal husbandman, fishery biologist, botanist, entomologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist (parasitology).

To qualify in these examinations, competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, must have had appropriate education or experience or a combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses by June 30, 1950. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35 years.

Information about the examination is available at the Placement Office (give location). Announcements and application forms may be secured from most first- and second-class post offices from Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. In-

President Heflin Welcomes Alumni Friends To Glenville College Camp.



DR. HARRY B. HEFLIN

Mercury Musings

(Continued from Page 1)

a woman, eh, Coach.

As is the custom of past years, the freshmen will forget about their little hats and all the other rules which has been pestering them if the Pioneers beat the Shepherd Rams. One thing is for sure, the freshmen class will be the chief rooters, I betcha.

Little Ann Ratliff will again bear the crown for the Queen. She'll know all the formalities by the time she grows up and is crowned Queen, herself.

After a long, long wait, Prof. Pearl Pickens, dean of women, finally presented the MERCURY with a picture. Now, she says she doesn't want it used unless she does something worthwhile like jumping out a window. Now, Pearly.

Former students and alumni are welcome to the halls of their former alma mater. May the activities of the day be joyous ones.

In the college gym, "Buck" Shaffer's orchestra of Fairmont will provide the music for the traditional homecoming ball. Well, pard, lets

instructions on how, when, and where to file are given in the examination announcements. Applications must be received in the appropriate office of the Civil Service Commission not later than November 8, 1949.

Pioneer Squad Roster

Name	No.	Wt.	Pos.	Year
Sid Adlesberg	42	190	End	Freshman
Bob McNemar	39	235	Tackle	Senior
Earl Thorne	34	167	Guard	Freshman
Joe Herman	19	160	Center	Junior
Payne Tharp	24	165	Guard	Sophomore
Lloyd Jordan	36	220	Tackle	Sophomore
Sam Ferrainola	35	188	End	Freshman
Joe Rader	23	170	Back	Sophomore
Herbie Shimer	16	175	Back	Senior
Jim Laughlin	33	210	Back	Junior
Brent Cool	28	180	Back	Sophomore
Glenn Thomas	13	178	End	Junior
Bob McMillion	31	170	End	Senior
Ronald Butcher	38	163	End	Freshman
Richard Elliot	21	175	End	Junior
Tony Megna	30	172	End	Sophomore
Glenn Phillips	40	215	Tackle	Freshman
Fred Gainer	27	185	Guard	Sophomore
Joe Bokovitz	14	170	Tackle	Freshman
Bob Walker	22	178	Guard	Junior
Lon Miller	17	165	Guard	Freshman
Alton Peters	15	165	Guard	Freshman
Bill Wiant	26	185	Center	Junior
Bob Wine	29	180	Center	Freshman
Jack Belascoo	00	165	Center	Sophomore
Ralph Fazio	37	202	Back	Senior
Ralph Payne	00	185	Back	Junior
Ed Janiszewski	12	160	Back	Sophomore
Harold Wilson	25	180	Back	Senior
Bill Hanlin	20	175	Back	Freshman
Larry Cooper	18	170	Back	Junior
Frank Fultineer	00	167	Back	Freshman
Arthur Williams	11	165	Back	Sophomore
Jack Sizemore	00	161	Back	Freshman
Gene White	32	175	Back	Junior
Moody Waddell	10	168	Back	Freshman

Coaches: Carlos Ratliff and Michael Josephs
Managers: Doug Carpenter and "Chuck" Adams
Publicity Director: Ronnie Rollins

To Alumni and Friends of Glenville State College:

We welcome you again to Glenville State College. We have not been on the number of years, but will still feel at home the student body has a number of the older gone.

I do hope you will of improvements in bleachers and the athletic field, lighting and camps, and a buildings and a College farm.

Glenville State of her alumni events. Your efforts to improve are appreciated. hesitate to let a gestion for further.

It is difficult to close touch with you will help us campus at every great deal of effort by the Al and the student Homecoming success you will enjoy it.

Sir,

all turn out and good time.

Personalities:

Billy Hanlin who tersville or should Run. It was heard through mouthpiece that Bladies man. How about that.

back.

Ida Himer is supposed to be a pair of palms that are with the yellow color. We hope Ida will show them off some day.

Wanda Burkhammer who finally achieved the position with portance. She now is the of ring measurer for the senior class.

Yep, she knows her rings. Students, wait until you see the programs for the football game. Sponsored by the Holy Roller Court, this program has pictures galore.

As the Musings close for this week, keep in mind that homecoming arrives but once a year—make the most of it.

Doris Brannon Is Chosen Vesper Program Chairman

Doris Brannon was chosen chairman for the vesper program committee which is being conducted by the Student Christian association. Vesper services are held every Sunday evening from 6:15 until 7:00 p. m. in Louis Bennett Lounge.

men Nosed Out By In Final Minutes, 7-6

ader, Ferrainola
Gainer, Phillips
e Plucky G-men
an Rengers

less first quarter Joe
Pioneers offensive
a paydirt pass
am Ferrainola
period but all
s from Athens
last five minu-
ose out the Rat-

the Pioneers
ions, then pro-
after the Kyle-
two first downs
zio hit tackle for
yards and with
in scooted down
Concord's two yard
pped the threat.
ded, the Pioneers
int lead with an
which had the
in check through-
ne.

a large homecom-
boys from Athens
d conference vic-
s. The Pioneers
straight of the
ir play has been
the scores have

recovered a costly
on the Pioneers
in the final minu-
fourth period. Brown
ative thrust plunged over
six to tie the score.

the pressure of victory fac-
n, Diachenko booted the ex-
nt true, as the ball split the
posts, thus, giving the home
the vital margin.

h one minute to go, Rader
to end Sid Adelsberg who
rn faken a lateral to Ferrain-
and then shoved the ball to
guard Fred Gainer who raced 40
yards for what could have been
the deciding marker.

But, to everyone's surprise, the
officials, (after Gainer had crossed
the goal line) dropped a red hank-
kerchief indicating that the back
field had been in motion.

Time ran out on the Pioneers
after they had lead in every de-
partment, except the officiating,
and thus the game ended with the
Lions the victors.

Line-ups:	Concord
Thomas	RE
McNemar	RT
Phillips	RG
Herman	C
Lamb	LG
Jordan	LT
McMillon	LB
Rader	QB
Shiner	RB
Hanlin	FB
Fazio	LB

Glenville scoring: Touchdown,
Ferrainola.
Concord Scoring: Touchdown,
Brown. Extra Point, Diachenko.

Shepherd Has Defeated Pioneers Once Since '30

A check through The Mer-
CURY files as to what eleven
holds the upper hand in the
Glenville Shepherd grid rivalry
reveals that the Rams from
Shepherdstown hold only one
victory over the Pioneers since
the series was started back in
1930.

Until last year, the up-staters
were without a win. But last
year, a very unfruitful season
for the Wave warriors, the
is eked out a 15-0, win that
is only blot on the G-men's
red.

the worse trouncing the
the Wave ever handed the
ms was in 1941, when the
pless Rams fell before the
underling Pioneers, 57-6. In
35, the galloping Wave ran,
the second largest score
hen they drubbed the Rams,
1-0.

The record:

1930-Glenville	7	Shepherd	6
1935-Glenville	37	Shepherd	0
1936-Glenville	27	Shepherd	0
1941-Glenville	57	Shepherd	6
1946-Glenville	19	Shepherd	0
1947-Glenville	13	Shepherd	9
1948-Glenville	0	Shepherd	15

The overall total for the
years of feuding shows that the
Pioneers have a decided point
bulge with 160 points, as com-
pared to Shepherd's 36 markers.

Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

The question that is on the tip
of almost every Glenville State
bleacher bug's tongue come kickoff
time homecoming day is, "Who is
gonna kick the extra pint?" (A
pun, son.)

One thing for sure, the Glenville
State college cheering delegation
will encounter little difficulty in
prodding the GSC fans into erupt-
ing into a stadium-jarring roar...
everyone will be in the "Spirit."

This gala homecoming day prom-
ises to be one of the most color-
ful and spicy every tossed by the
Glenville State student body,
townspeople and alumni.

Three Bands Contacted For

Three bands have been contacted
and will furnish the sharps and
flats for the parade, and the half-
time ceremonies, while a well-
regarded orchestra will furnish the
downbeats for the "big stomp"
Saturday night.

Fans pouring into greater Glen-
ville for the annual pigskin skir-
mish will come clocked in a festive
mood. The usual procedure for the
homecoming runs something like
this.

Arriving a little late, he dashes
into the stands and hunts a place
to park his posterior while gestu-
lating with his jug, which he usual-
ly junks at the end of the second
quarter.

Oh, My Head!

Hand-shaking and back slapping
he roams through the noisy throng,
stopping occasionally to chance a
glance at the playing field. By the
end of the third quarter, he nei-
ther knows nor cares about the
score, and his head feels as if it

yet were enclosed in a headgear.
Many former Glenville grads
still remember last year's one-
sided homecoming debacle, when
a primed Concord outfit rubbed
the Pioneers' noses in the dust and
chalk-marks upending 'em 27-0.

But this year's skirmish snaps
up as a different story with a dif-
ferent curtain-line. This scribe, af-
ter lancing into a tea-leaf-lizzy
candidly predicts a Pioneer vic-
tory, mainly on the strength of the
Pioneer's "TV" generated deception,
backfield depth and that intangible
quality known as the will to win,
or "innards" in the laymen's
language.

Backs May Romp

Backs who can step, like Bill
Hanlin, a great little competitor
who can hunt his holes; Herbie
Shiner, who knows no peer as a
clutch player; rubber-armed Joe
Bill Rader and fullback Jim
Laughlin and Ralph Fazio will be
the hogshide haulers the Rams
must corral and keep out of their
end zone.

High-steppin' Jim Laughlin, who
spun loose for a 57 yard touchdown
knot against Tech's alert Bears,
not to have it nullified because of
a penalty, is hobbling around like
a cow on a rubber crutch, with a
pulled cartilage in his right knee.

Linesmen like Captain Bob Mc-
Nemar, playing his last year in a
Blue and White uniform; Sam Fer-
rainola, a touch cookie at one end;
"Payne" Tharp, a sharp-eyed line-
backer and Glenn Phillips, per-
haps the most improved lineman
on the GS roster, will be "up" for
this game.

Centers Joe Herman, Bill Wiant
and Bob Wine will also taste ac-
tion as will reserve linemen Hale
Lamb, "Bear" Jordan, Glen Tho-
mas, Fred Gainer and Bob Walk-
er.

GS Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

\$1.25 per person, tax included.

Coach Carlos Ratliff's "revitalized"
gridders will combat the Shep-
herd Ram football team in the
Homecoming game, the highlight
of the afternoon's program. The
Pioneers defeated the Rams here
two years ago in a like attraction,
but lost last year's game to the
Concord Mountain Lions.

Arrangements for the appearance
of the St. Mary's band in the
parade were made by Roland But-
cher, superintendent of Gilmer
county schools, chairman of an
Alumni committee in charge of
musical units, and O. B. Farren,

Rams Vs. Pioneers to Be Homecoming Feature

Pioneer Coaches Collaborate For Win



CARLOS RATLIFF



MICHAEL JOSEPHS

New Pioneer Personalities

"My legs felt like rubber, my
breath was coming in fiery gasps
and my heart was beating so hard
against my ribs, that my shoulder
pads were jumping up and down!"

That was the way mercury-shod
Bill Hanlin, Ratliff's backfield
sensation, described the way he
felt after wiggling up the side
lines for a scintillating 98 yard
touchdown dash against Tech's
promising Bears in remodeled Rohr-
bough stadium last week.

Bullet Bill, a great favorite with
his teammates and a crowd-pleas-
ing scabback, was as breathless as
he is when his curvaceous cutie
kisses him, when he chugged into
the end zone following his long
journey up the sidelines.

Mentor Ratliff stated that Bill
looked "as if he was gonna' fall on
his face" when he ambled to the
Wave bench to catch his breath.

Long Run Gives Lift

His long run left the sun-burnt
throng limp and gave an added
incentive to the faltering Pioneers
to battle the loop-leading Bears
on almost even terms for the re-
mainder of the game.

Hanlin and his flying cleats
made grid history at Stierville
high school where he was a star
left half and play-caller for the
Tigers.

Bill stands a stock 5' 10" and his
muscular, lithe frame is a solid
165 pounds. His high school coach
is a former Glenville graduate,
Ralph Mendenhall '39.

Modest Bill would like to have
it made known that it was sythe-
like blocking that enabled him to
weave his way through the bared
claws of the Golden Bears.

"The blocking was simply ter-
rific!" was the way the freshman
class president worded it.

HEFLIN'S HAVE AFTERNOON TEA

Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin
honored the faculty of Glenville
State college with a tea at 4 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 12, at their home.

A theme of deep fall tones was
used in the arrangements. The
dining room table was centered
with a large bowl of autumn
flowers. Tall tapers were lighted
and a silver service was used.

Greetings the guests were Prof.
Pearl Pickens and Miss Erma Ed-
wards. Receiving the guests were
Dr. and Mrs. Harry B. Heflin and
Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Adkins.

Mrs. Hazel K. Marshall registered
the guests, while Prof. Mabel Todd
and Prof. Alma Arbuckle presided
at the urn.

Assisting in the dining room
were Mrs. C. L. Underwood, Miss
Jean Nottingham and Mrs. Don-
ald Barker.

Throughout the social hour back-
ground music was provided by wire
recording of the organ, as played
by Prof. Bertha Olsen.

St. Mary's principal, The Wirt band
is being provided through the aus-
pices of the school's principal, G.
W. Yoak.

Shepherd Promises Formidable Battle, Beats Bridgewater

By Ronnie Rollins

Shepherd State college's
not-to-be-taken-lightly Rams,
fresh from a one-sided 30-0
conquest of hapless Bridge-
water college, in Virginia, will
furnish the opposition at 2
p. m. this Saturday in Rohrbough
stadium for the win-hungry and
oft-abused Glenville State Pio-
neers in the G-men's 16th annual,
tradition-cloaked homecoming pig-
skin pageant.

An overflow crowd of alumni and
former students is expected to jam
Rohrbough stadium from end zone
to end zone to watch the swift-
striking and deadly Wave grid ma-
chine go down under the opening
kickoff against the rambunctious
Rams.

A halftime extravaganza by the
visiting bands will be sandwiched in
between the two bruising, blocking
and tackling 30-minute halves. It
promises to be a crowd-pleasing,
well-organized program, with St.
Mary's high school's famous and
talented musical aggregation high-
lighting the event.

The annual grid grapple is al-
ways marked by high - geared
ground play, high octane activity on
the air lanes and spirited, rugged
nine play.

Pioneers Seek Revenge

Ratliff's Pioneers will have an eye
toward revenge, when they lock
horns with the Rams this Saturday
afternoon in a game which will be
marked by colorful activities,
queen-crowning ceremonies, and a
hopeful cheering section.

Last season the down-trodden
Rams invited Coach Ratliff's cellar-
dwelling G-men up to Shepherdstown
and erupted for two touch-
downs, a safety and an extra point
to send the Wave home on the
short end of a 15-0 count.

Fairmont's big, experienced Fal-
cons handed the Pioneers their
first loss, a 13-0 whitewash, while
Coach Cebe Ross' West Virginia
Wesleyan Bobcats took the measure
of the local lads, 27-19, in a
game played in Buckhannon.

Face-setting West Virginia Tech
also owns a victory over the White
Wave. Coach Herb Royer's Golden
Boys tripped the G-men, 33-13, in
a free-scoring affair played at
Rohrbough stadium for the Pio-
neers third straight setback.

So far this season the Wave grid
aggregation has crossed the op-
position's goal lines for a total
45 points while allowing rival
score 73 markers in return. The
largest number of points raved
up by a Pioneer eleven in three
years of play, and indicates that
the Ratliffmen have a wide-open
offensive game that is capable of
generating touchdowns.

Injuries Hound Wave

Few if any changes will be made
in the White Wave starting lineup
for this Saturday afternoon's game.
Although injuries have hounded
the plucky Pioneers all season, the
Blue and White clad squad is ex-
pected to be at full strength, with
one possible exception.

Joitin' Jim Laughlin, Glenville's
first real all-state candidate since
Sam Marchio, former all-state
tackle, may not be in uniform for
the grudge game, Jim pulled a car-
tilage in the "Bear" brawl and has
been unable to don his pads for the
past two weeks.

If Laughlin is on the bench at
kickoff time, he will be replaced by
a veteran four-year performer, full
back Ralph Fazio of Oak Hill.

Ralph's running mates, in the
starting backfield for the Ratliff
Jherbies groomed machine will be
Herbie Shiner and Bill Hanlin.

(Continued on page 5)

Welcome Pioneers

TO THIS 16TH.

HOMECOMING

From Glenville's Pioneer Men's Store

HUB CLOTHING COMPANY

Where the College Boys Gather to Gab

McKinney Is Pace-setter

Waldo, Kitty Are Tied For Second In League

By Ronnie Rollins

Glen McKinney's lively-steppin' volleyball combination is setting a torrid pace in early season MAA volleyball play and at this writing is stealing the field with a spotless record of six wins and no reversals.

His closest competition is coming from Curtis Kiddy's outfit with a 3-2 record and from Boone Waldo's aggregation which also sports a 3-2 record.

Winless wonders in the eight-team circuit is Butcher's boys who have failed to win a single contest in five times out. Pressing Butcher for cellar-dwelling honors is Weaver who has emerged victorious only once in four melees.

The standings:

	W	L
McKinney	6	0
Waldo	3	2
Kiddy	3	2
Geissler	2	2
Kenny	2	2
McGinnis	1	2
Weaver	1	3
Butcher	0	5

Captains and players on each team are listed below.

Team No. 1. Glen McKinney, captain, Bob Conley, Ronnie Gainer, Steve Dishauzi, John Hensley, Tex Gainer, Bob Metz and Harold Sullivan.

Team No. 2. Boone Waldo, captain, Roy Hayes, Bob Hill, Joe Rader, Max Moore, Alex Jokay, Bob Hoffman, Carl Post.

Team No. 3. Curtis Kiddy, captain, Bob Nuzum, Kent Bolyard, Joe Herman, Payne Sharp, Tom Bragg, Roger Amos and Charles Hamilton.

Team No. 4. Laco Geissler, captain, James Hardman, Shirley Wilson, Carlton Gagee, Moe Holstein, Bill Waldeck, Meryln Byrd and Rubel Clevenger.

Team No. 5. Alan Kennev, captain, Sid Adelsberg, Sam Ferrainola, Bill Hallin, Schoolcraft, Allen, Don Ellyson, and Jim Marsh.

Team No. 6. Harold McGinnis, captain, D. Robinson, D. Anderson, Sam Hodgeson, R. Wise, Dale Davis, and John Brooks.

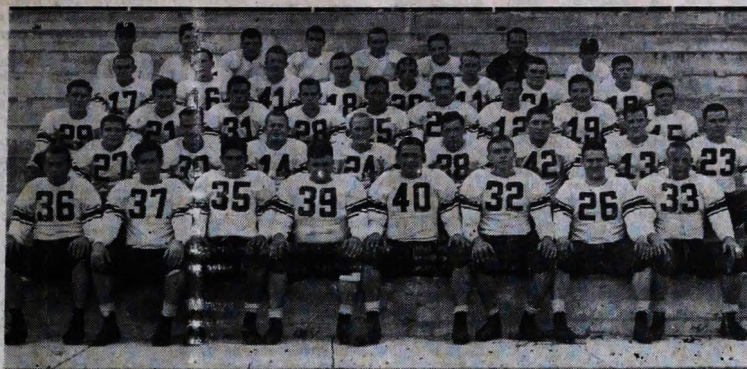
Team No. 7. Don Weaver, captain, Cecil Johnston, Jim Laughlin, Charles Curry, Jim Cunningham, Holt Grey, Gene Dotson, Don Cobb, Hayhurst.

Team No. 8. Ronald Butcher, captain, Jim Bennett, Kibo Thorne, Joe Bokovitz, Jim Frame, Richard Palmer, Frank Stanevich and Willard Frymier.

Glenville Students Do Out Of County Teaching

Two Glenville State college students are completing directed teaching activities in out-of-county one-room schools. They are Wheeler Hall and Lowell Sampson who have gone to Roane and Calhoun counties, respectively.

1949-50 Glenville State Pioneer Squad



Captioned above is the 1949 edition of the Glenville State Pioneers who will wade into Shephard State college's Rams this Saturday afternoon at Rohrbough stadium in the Pioneers' 16th annual Homecoming clash. Kickoff is set for 2 p. m.

First row reading left to right: Hale Lamb, Glenville; Ralph Fazio, Oak Hill; Sam Ferrainola, Pittsburgh; Robert McNemar, Weston; Glenn Phillips, South Charleston; Frank Stanevich, Oak Hill; Bill Want, Burnsville; and Jim Laughlin, Ravenswood.

Second row: Fred Gainer, Glenville; Tony Megna, Fairmont; Joe Bokovitz, Scaho; Payne, Weston; Ronald Butcher, Weston; Sid Adelsberg, Pittsburgh; Glenn Thomas, Summersville; and Joe Rader, Summersville.

Third row: Bob Wine, Sutton; Richard Elliot, Elizabeth; Bob McMillan, West Union; Brent Cool, Webster Springs; Harold Wilson, Glenville; Bob Weiker, Weston; Edmund Janiszewski, Scarbo; Joe Kerman, Weirton; and Harry Peters, Coal City.

Fourth row: Lonnie Miller, Webster Springs; Herbie Shimer, Elizabeth; Gene White, Richwood; Lawrence Cooper, Sutton; Bill Hanlin, Sistersville; Arthur Williams, Glenville; Eddie Thorne, Fairmont; Moody Waddell, Coal City. Fifth row: Charles Adam, assistant manager, Glenville; assistant Coach Michael Josephs; Lloyd Jordan, Richwood; Jack Belasco, Webster Springs; Ralph Payne, Weston; Frank Fultineer, Glenville; head Coach Carlos Ratliff and head Manager Doug Carpenter, Normantown.

Rams Vs. Pioneers

(Continued from page 4)

"Bud" Cooper at the halves and deft-passing Joe Bill Rader at quarter.

End Are Stated

Sam Ferrainola and Sid Adelsberg, two Pittsburgh products, will start at ends in the Wave forward wall. Ferrainola has made quite a name for himself as a pass-smagging flankman, while 190-pounder Adelsberg has been a rock on defense.

Manning the tackle slots will be Captain Bob McNemar, a 236-pound senior from Weston, and "Bear" Jordan or Hale Lamb a Glenville product.

Fairmont's own Eddie Thorne, a freshman will be paired at the guards with Payne "Smokey" Sharp, while Joe Herman, Weirton, or Bill Want, Burnsville, will get the nod to start at the snapper-back post.

Meal Schedule Announced For Annual Homecoming

Meal schedule for Homecoming Day Saturday, Oct. 22, as announced by Prof. Mabel Todd: Breakfast will be at 7:15 instead of 8 a. m. and lunch will be cafeteria style from 12 noon to 1 p. m. Dinner will be served at the regular time, 5:30 p. m.

A golfer was up before a magistrate to beating his wife. His lawyer was pleading his case: "My client is a much maligned man. His wife is constantly nagging him, and driven to desperation, he beat her into silence with a golf club." The magistrate, with renewed interest, asked: "In how many strokes?"

Before she was 15 years old, Charlotte Bronte wrote 23 novels.

Ivy poisoning may be contracted from clothing worn a year after contact with the poison ivy vine.

Words were not separated by spaces in early forms of writing.

For Your
Party or Picnic
Supplies
Call 2126 or Visit

R. B. STORE

WAA Contest Nearing End

Fitzwater, White Lead In Intra-Mural Events

Fitzwater's team has a decided lead in the WAA volleyball tournament with four victories against no defeats as competition enters its final round tomorrow night.

A 3-way tie for second place has developed with Martin, Maynard, and Clark vying for the spot winning two and losing two.

In last week's games Fitzwater defeated Maynard and Clark. Limer and Perkins are tied for third place since Limer's defeat of Perkins team. The standing of the team is:

Team	W	L
Fitzwater	4	0
Martin	2	2
Maynard	2	2
Clark	2	2
Limer	1	3
Perkins	1	3

White still leads in aerial darts, with six victories and no defeats. Lykins holds second place with two victories and two defeats. Martin has three defeats and one victory.

Team	W	L
White	6	0
Lykins	2	2
Martin	1	3

The last game in volleyball will be played tomorrow night. Teams scheduled are:

Clark VS. Perkins 6:15
(Continued on page 6)

Kanawha Bakery

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PIES

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in the

**HOMECOMING
GAME**

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REXALL STORE**

STRADER'S STORE

SCHOOL SWEATERS

All Wool, All Colors
All Sizes

\$5.95

Tickets For Dance May Be Secured From Lloyd Jones

Tickets for the Homecoming dance, Saturday, Oct. 22, may be secured from Lloyd Jones. Admission per person is \$1.25, per couple \$2.50, including all taxes.

Traveling In West Virginia

(Continued from page 2)

breeze, crisp and chilling even in midsummer, greets the explorer. Spruce trees, stubbed and twisted into weird shapes by the wind, stand like sentinels. The remaining scars of great forest fires are seen; although the western slope of the mountain is thickly wooded with pine, mountain ash, laurel and small northern shrubs.

Below and on all sides is a panorama of the infinite, as if "someone had sliced the bottom off of Heaven." Seemingly endless stretch of hills and valleys buckled and folded by prehistoric upheavals of earth, gouged by racing streams for centuries, unroll before the eye.

Eastward, and southward the steep crests stretch to horizons in long parallel waves, with North Fork, South Fork, and Shanandoah

Mountains rising above the rest. To the west and north are lower peaks, irregularly massed between the long rows of Allegheny, Rich, Cheat and Shavers Mountains, some covered with unbroken forests, some scarred by fire and erosion. Adorning this vastness, low-lying clouds look like melting snow on a green golf course.

Near the entrance to the forest service road to Spruce Knob, U. S. Route 33 forms a junction with State Route 28. West and South of Judy Gap on this road the highway winds upward through tall forests of second-growth pine, spruce, hemlock, and a few scattered hardwoods. Numerous game refuges have been set apart in this section of Monongahela National Forest.

On the summit of Allegheny Mountain are the headwaters of seven rivers. The Greenbrier, Gauley and Elk Rivers flow southward; Jackson River turns east; the south branches of the Potomac, Cheat and Tygart Rivers follow a northerly course. For this reason the place is often called the "Birthplace of Rivers."

Here is nature at its best. In this great wilderness man can gain a better perspective of his place in the universe. As he views Nature's gigantic efforts, he feels a humble, less and insignificance that makes

his achievements seem puny by comparison.

PLACE OF THE SKULL

Wheeling—The waters of Wheeling Creek, a meandering stream that empties into the Ohio River near the southern tip of Wheeling Island, once ran red with the blood of early white settlers whose heads were lopped off by a vicious band of Delaware Indians.

A grisly no-trespassing warning to other settlers, the heads were placed on poles at the mouth of the creek, and thereafter red men knew the macabre spot as Wheeling, or place of the skull. The 'h' was added later by frontiersmen who corrupted the pronunciation.

Such is the origin of the name Wheeling which antedates by many years the establishment of the first permanent settlement in 1769 by the Zane brothers, Ebenezer, Jonathan and Silas. Ebenezer described the site to friends as a "vision of Paradise."

In 1793 the site was platted and two years later it was established as a town. It became an important commercial center for other western settlements and a point of embarkation for settlers headed westward. The future of Wheeling was assured in 1818 when the National Road, the first wagon route between the east and the Ohio

River, reached the village. With the National Road came stogies, sometimes called tobies, a cheap brand of rolled smoking tobacco demanded by stage and wagon drivers. The long thin twists were first called Conestoga cigars for a popular type of wagon, and later the name was shortened to stogie. Most of the stogies consumed in the country today are produced in Wheeling's old established tobacco processing plants.

In addition to the National Road, river transportation played an important role in Wheeling's rapid growth. In 1831 the flow of imports through the town was so great that it was made a port of entry by an act of Congress.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, Wheeling was the site of two conventions of delegates from the northern and western counties of Virginia. Out of these grew the Restored Government of Virginia and eventually the new state of West Virginia, the first capital of which was located here.

Today, Wheeling is the industrial metropolis of West Virginia's northern panhandle. Life here is attuned to the brisk, restless pulse of heavy industry. The population of Wheeling's industrial area is 485,000, and more than 400 industries produce everything from paper bags to steel.

In this busy city of incessantly throbbing manufacturing plants there are many opportunities for recreation. Wheeling is noted for its fine public park system and supervised recreational programs.

WAA Contest

(Continued from page 5)

Martin VS. Maynard 6:45
Limer VS. Fitzwater 7:15
Aerial darts will continue until Nov. 14. The next games, which are scheduled for Oct. 24, will be:

Lykins VS. White
Martin VS. Lykins
Martin VS. White

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