

Parents Day Is Scheduled

Students And Faculty Extend Warm Welcome

Glenville State college will observe its initial "Parents Day" Friday, Dr. Harry B. Heflin, president, has announced.

Verona Mapel hall, Louis Bennett hall and Kanawha hall will be open to visitors on this, the first event of its type in the history of the college, according to The Mercury records.

Parents will be allowed to visit the various campus buildings, in addition to the dormitories. Dr. Heflin also announced that they will be admitted to the Plo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Librarian Miller Attends Conference

Floyd W. Miller, assistant librarian, attended the West Virginia Library association meeting last Friday and Saturday in Morgantown.

Mr. Miller was accompanied by William Richards, junior, and Margaret Ann Miller, sophomore. Both students are interested in library work, and are now employed at the Robert F. Kidd Library.

Sophomore Class Party Is Postponed One Week

The sophomore class party which was scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 28, has been postponed until the following Friday, Nov. 4.

Because of the change of date for the party, it will not be a costume affair. The hours for the party are 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.

SALES STUDENTS INSPECT STORES

Members of the class in retail merchandising went to Charleston Friday, Oct. 28, with their instructor, Prof. Genevieve Butcher. They visited ten of Charleston's leading stores, including the Diamond, Em-bree, Coyle and Richardsons, Krpgers, J. C. Penny's, Frank-burgers, Sears Roebuck and Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., Stone and Thomas and Woodrums.

Students who visited these stores were: Helen Adams, Robert Amos, Janice Barborow, Richard Bolyard, Thomas Bragg, Kathryn Brannon, Evelyn Burkhammer, Mildred Lee Clarkson, Mildred G. Furr, Joe Herman, Curtis Kiddy, Mary Jean Lewis, and Mary G. Lorentz. (Continued on Page 3)

Ruda's Piano Concert Set For November 7, at 8:15 P. M.



Native Charlestonian Will Appear In College Auditorium For Lyceum

By Dan Rengers

Appearing for Glenville State college's first lyceum program this year, Robert Ruda, pianist, will give a concert in the college auditorium Monday, November 7 at 8:15 p. m.

He received his early musical education at Mason School of Music, and Charles Greyhill and Henri Schulze of Charleston. Mr. Ruda also attended the Institute of Musical Art in New York city where he received graduate and post graduate diplomas, the Grace scholarship and the Harry Rosenberg Memorial prize for having the highest mark in piano.

Wins First Prize

At the age of fifteen he won first prize in the New Jersey Artists Contest, sponsored by the Griffith Music Foundation of Newark, the youngest ever to win that award.

The young pianist received four competitive fellowships at the Juilliard Graduate School, where he studied with Dr. Ernest Hutcheson and upon graduating was awarded the Artist's Diploma.

He has appeared as soloist with the Essex County Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alexander Smallens, the Institute of Musical Art Symphony Orchestra conducted by Willem Willeke, and the Juilliard School of Music Symphony Orchestra conducted by Wilfred Pelletier.

Ruda, who is a native born Charlestonian, intends to make his debut at the Town Hall in New York city later this season.

Admission, according to Lloyd Jones, financial secretary, is 50 cents including tax, for those who do not have activity books.

Program:

Prelude and Fugue in G major, Bach; Sonata in D major, opus 10, number 3, Presto, Larg e mesto, Minuetto, Rondo, Beethoven; Third Sonata, opus 28, Prokofiev.

Intermission:

Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Brahms.

Faulkner Addresses Agriculture Class

Wayne Faulkner, Home and Farm Administration, will speak to the members of "Agriculture 101," Nov. 8. Faulkner will explain his duties with the administration.

This is the fourth in a series of talks arranged by Prof. Joe Ball, in order to acquaint members of the class with types of jobs open in the agricultural field.

Others who have given talks are: Harlan Hogue, county agent; Edmond Stewart, Vocational agricultural teacher, and Junior Kennedy, soil conservation service.

Mercury Musings

By Dan Rengers

Plans for Sadie Hawkins day have been discussed by the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity, annual sponsor of the Dogpatch shindig. Date for the event has been scheduled for Nov. 18.

Varying the procedure of the past two years, election of a typical Sadie Hawkins and Lil Abner will be done by pennies. Five cents will be charged for nominations and a penny per vote.

"Parents Day" has been officially declared by President Harry B. Heflin for Friday, Nov. 4. Moms and Dads will have an opportunity to visit the various buildings and grounds of the college. Welcome, welcome!

Memories: member when Jack Woodyard was showing off his hookshot in a Glenville High School basketball game and hooked the ball out the end window clear down to Charley Checker-board's house.

THE MERCURY extends best (Continued on Page 4)

Ex-President Attends Homecoming

Dr. E. G. Rohrbough, former president of Glenville State college, attended the annual homecoming. Dr. Rohrbough stated, "There have been many changes here, and most of them are good."

As to his impression of homecoming, Dr. Rohrbough said, "I was greatly pleased with the elaborate preparations made. It was by far the largest parade that I have ever seen here. I saw more by-standers on the street as the parade passed than I had even seen in Glenville at any one time before."

"The crowning of the queen at the intermission between halves was a distinct improvement over the plan we had followed in previous years. The entertainment provided by the bands on the athletic field was of a high grade and, I think, was thoroughly enjoyed by the largest crowd I have ever seen attend a football game in Glenville."

During his visit, Dr. Rohrbough was a guest of the college in Louis

Bennett hall.

Dr. Rohrbough's first connection with what is now Glenville State college came in 1901, when he accepted a position as a teacher here. Glenville was then only a preparatory school, giving work for

high school credit and a few courses in education beyond the high school level. In 1905, Dr. Rohrbough was granted a leave of absence to study at Harvard university, where he received the master of arts degree in 1906. He returned to Glenville, taught one year and then became vice-president of Fairmont State Normal school the following year.



In 1908, he returned to Glenville as principal and served in that capacity until 1930, when Glenville, by an act of the State Legislature, was made a State Teachers college and Dr. Rohrbough was appointed president by the State Board of Education. In 1914, he was granted a leave of absence to study in Europe, but because of the outbreak of World War I, he matriculated at the University of Chicago for a year of graduate study. He then returned to Glenville where he served as president, friend, and guide until 1942.

Savage Lauds Powder Eggs

The use of powdered eggs in the family diet was explained last week by Mrs. Savage, assistant school lunch supervisor of Charleston, to the class of food preparation.

If three tablespoons of powder are mixed with two and one-half tablespoons of water the resulting paste would equal the food value of one fresh egg, Mrs. Savage stated.

One advantage of powdered eggs is that they will keep indefinitely in a cool place, she told the class.

The food class will experiment with the use of powdered eggs in the making of bread pudding and egg sandwiches.

School lunch rooms in Gilmer county get powdered eggs as surplus commodities.

Ability To Get A Good Husband Is The Motto Of Home Ec Girls

It was stepping through the door that did it. No longer did the science building of Glenville State college exist, but it was transformed as though by magic into a modern, efficient kitchen where blue aporned girls were bustling around, as if they were in their own little dream kitchens.

Only the presence of Prof. Mabel V. Todd reminded them they were not making bacon muffins for their dream man.

There were three complete kitchens, each having a cook, house-keeper, and, yes, even a dishwasher. These girls have their assistants.

Jean Cooper must have big hopes for the future for she greased the biggest muffin pans available and was reminded by Professor Todd that the muffins were to be clean.

Cleanliness? Couldn't find an atom of dust with a microscope. And why should there be with Mildred Clarkson, Ann Martin,

Lloyd Jones Meets With Manual Group

Lloyd Jones, financial secretary, attended a meeting Oct. 26 in Charleston of the Committee on Manual of Finance called by the state director of the budget.

The purpose of this meeting was to put the finishing touches on a 130-page rule book to act as a guide for the state officials on fiscal procedure.

On Oct. 27, Mr. Jones attended a meeting of state college financial secretaries with the secretary of the state board of education.

Dr. Cook Visits Campus; Notes Growth Of College

Dr. Kermit Cook, head of the education department of West Virginia university, was visiting on the campus last Wednesday.

Dr. Cook, who was an instructor here in the summer of 1933, said that he especially noted "the remarkable growth of Glenville State college."

and Elizabeth Boyce fighting the battle against dirt. Helen Fisher was turning out bacon like a perfectionist, Lillian Daugherty was just as pretty behind a sink of dirty dishes as she is on a date, Wanda Lynch and Helen Ward were whizzes with a skillet, Janice Maxwell was watching the boys out the window, and Ruth Davidson was drying dishes as if it were fun.

At last, after stirring, mixing, measuring, washing, drying, testing, and tasting, all of which Professor Todd calmly supervised with that knowing secretive little smile on her face, the muffins were served in the dining room. The results? Making the taste test one found them free and easy on the "T-Zone."

Advice to the Glenville State men. Visit the Home Economics laboratory some day and see these girls in action. You should get some profitable ideas and it's really a "tasty" experience.

Mailbox Need Is Evident

A sampling of opinion among the cell-mates occupants of Louis Bennett hall as to what the thought of the recently-proposed private mail box system, introduced by an editorial in THE MERCURY last week, brought forth a profusion of verbal blasts, but in general, everyone favored the proposal.

The proposed mail system would consist of a wooden frame, containing approximately 60 boxes, a box for each room in the dorm, with the number of the room tacked above each box.

A mail carrier, who will be paid ten cents a month by each boxholder, would be responsible for sorting incoming mail and placing it in the respective boxes. He would also take outgoing mail to the post office.

What follows is a running account of impromptu statements from GSC Joe colleges on the current resolution.

Charles Hamilton, Burnsville: "It would be a much needed improvement and more personal. Somebody won't always pick up somebody else's mail by mistake, and one won't have to spend 20 minutes sorting the stuff."

Footballers Payne Sharp, sophomore from Weston, and Glenn Thomas, junior from Summersville, unanimously replied: "Good deal!"

Dr. Heflin Attends State Board Meeting

President Harry B. Heflin will be in Charleston today and tomorrow attending a State Board meeting.

Approval of the preliminary plans for the new physical education building will be anticipated.

Dairy Husbandry Class Takes Trip To Weston

The dairy husbandry class recently visited Weber's dairy at Weston. They watched the pasteurization and the bottling of milk and inspected other equipment for dairy products.

There is too much loss and delay the way things are run now.

Freshman William Waldeck, Spencer, gave it his nod of approval. "It would be safer, not so much tinkering with the mail. They have a system like that in Verona Mapel and it seems to work satisfactorily up there," he said.

Max Moore, junior from Norman-town: "Good idea. Mail has been lost previously, and the present system is very sloppy and incompetent."

Donald Cobb, senior from Sistersville: "A good idea. In that way you can have first choice at your own mail. The new setup would also help to make post cards personal instead of something to be read by the entire dorm."

Hubert Witte, junior from Akron, Ohio: "We should have had mail boxes long ago. It will eliminate the poor mail system that we now have."

Senior John Romano, Camden-on-Gauley: "I believe it is a very good proposal. It would lessen the chance of any mail being lost. I remember one time when a fellow carried some mail of mine around for five days before he brought it to Louis Bennett."

Brack Davis, Parcoal junior: "My opinion is that ten cents per month is cheap to have your mail delivered." (Continued on page 4)

Equipment Received By Commerce Group

The commerce department recently received some new equipment, Prof. Genevieve Butcher announced recently.

This new equipment includes two Burroughs adding machines, three Underwood typewriters, three Royal typewriters, five typing tables, and a comptometer table.

Commerce Students Get Practice Work In Field

Joseph Kanla and Richard Bolyard, commerce student, are getting practice in their field by typing Prof. Michael Joseph's doctoral dissertation for him.

Parade Presents History In Review

Who attended the homecoming parade? Did you? If you didn't, you missed something.

This 16th annual homecoming parade was not only the largest, but also was probably the most beautiful and colorful ever to be held by Glenville State College.

If one would only use his imagination a little, he could see, at a glance, a review of American history from 1607 to 1949.

First, there were the "Highlanders", which could easily represent the English settlers who came to Jamestown in 1607. Second was the Indian, who would have met the English settlers when they came to America.

Third, the Pioneer would represent the settlers after they had come to the new world. Fourth, the peddler's flower cart pushed by maids in long skirts and bonnets would represent life in early American cities.

These groups were followed by a "Prairie Schooner," which would represent America's westward expansion. Next came modern cars, trucks and busses which represented American life today.

The P. T. A., Y. M. C. A. and International Relations club would represent the advancement of American schools, churches and American diplomacy.

The Army and Navy's part in the parade would represent American wars and American armed forces.

This was truly a parade of American history on review.

A warm smile and a hand clasp from an old graduate, who says, "I enjoyed the parade," amply repays one for the effort and time it took to make such an affair possible.

Behavior At Homecoming Is Commendable

Commendation is in order for students of Glenville State college, regarding their conduct at last week's homecoming celebration.

Except for a few minor altercations and boisterous action on the part of a small number of campusites, rowdiness was kept at a minimum.

At any celebration of this type, students tend to "let themselves go" and really have a good time, which is justifiable and right, as long as they keep in mind the limitations of having a good time.

Apparently members of GSC society have come to realize this, since orderliness at the parade, game and dance was noted and commented on by many persons.

Usually one of the chief causes of poor conduct at such an elaborate function as the homecoming is the imbibing of too much "spirits." Although it is not advocated, this is done. However, either the establishment which deals in this sort found they could have just as good a time without it—because there was very little evidence of such during the entire weekend.

Praise should be given the students for conducting themselves in a manner befitting seekers of higher education and representatives of the Pioneer college.

Biggest 23 Year Change Notes Students Sincere In Desire To Learn, Says Minney

"About the only thing which has not changed on the campus of Glenville State college is the friendly atmosphere," declared Foster Minney in a recent interview.

Minney, a special student at Glenville State college, came here for the first time in 1922 for the spring term. After this he returned to grade school, since he felt he needed more background work. He came back to Glenville in the spring of 1923 and stayed until 1926. During these three years, he took a regular teachers' course.

However, at the end of these years he had no desire to teach, so he began traveling. During the next 23 years he traveled over most of the United States. When he first left Glenville, he went to the Rocky Mountain states and from there he traveled through Ohio, Illinois and California. The most of this time he was doing salesmanship and construction work.

When the depression came, he was working as a sales manager in Cleveland and he stayed there until 1939 when he went to Norfolk. He entered the service in 1942 and served for three years. After this he went back to Norfolk and work-

ed until he came to Glenville. Minney is preparing himself for a future of research on his own. He is specializing in commerce, mathematics, and science.

He stated, "My mind is along the line of invention, so I decided to follow that."

He believes that there is no future for anyone who is not educated. "You can't get to the top without an education," he declared.

Minney said his reason for coming back to Glenville were that he felt his education should be improved and since he was a veteran and could get some expenses paid, he should take advantage of the opportunity. Minney plans to be here for two years and then go to West Virginia University for two years.

"Among the changes on the campus which impress me most is the change in the student body," he mused. "The students are so much younger now than they were when I was here before. They seem to be sincere in their desire to learn, too. This was not true before. A lot of the teachers complain about the pupils not being efficient and not having proper high school background, but they are far better

ON the CAMPUS

Justice and Cunningham

Ummm—and the aspirins and standbys flow like water as everyone tries to live through the week after the weekend before. What headaches, but what fun! But were interested only in what makes gossip.

It was like old times seeing Frank Toth and Sally Akers dancing at the Union, along with Joe Kania and Betty Spicer.

Now we know why Stanley Costy doesn't date GSC girls.

Since when has Freddie Gainer become a shoe collector? Girls shoes are his speciality.

Claire Hammett says she never has any free time. She and Van Bingham are seen together every day. Or is this a part of the daily curriculum, Claire?

Douglas Carpenter and Janet Hinkle are rated among the best-suited couples on the campus.

Bill Torildas has certainly made a hit with Maizie Brown.

Charles "Ham" Hamilton and Irene Maynard are really having a whirlwind courtship.

Gail Hayhurst's heart belongs to Dorothy Brannon of Calhoun high school, so there's no use trying to latch on to him, girls.

Iverna Bouch expects a letter every day from her boy friend. To quote Jim Laughlin, "The best way to keep him trusting you is to write him every day, Iverna."

Charles Curry and Joanne Nash make a nice dancing couple. Give them time and maybe this will turn out to be more than a passing fancy.

Herbert "Mole" Holstein was mighty happy Homecoming day. It could have been because Jeanette Hamilton was here to make it seem like old times.

It was heard that Ann Clay Allen is expecting to take that fatal step soon. Come on, tell us his name, Ann.

Tony Megna cannot make up his mind which girl to choose, Marjorie Hardman or Claudette Parsons. Don't keep the girls waiting, Tony.

John Hensley makes frequent trips to Winfield to see a certain young lady. What are you doing, John, holding out on us?

Maybe Randall Luzader thinks the easiest way to the Dean's heart is through his cousin, Caroline Boyd.

It normally was the motto, "You gotta have a car," but with "Chick" Thorne a motorcycle is fine, as long as Bill Myers is driving it.

Dale Davis seems to be giving all the breaks to off-campus girls.

Ray "Boone" Waldo certainly causes plenty of excitement in those bright red orduro pants.

Parents Day

(Continued from page 1)
near football game at Rohrbough stadium in the afternoon, providing they are accompanied by a student holding an activity book. The parents will be required to pay 20 cents tax.

Students and members of the faculty are extending a cordial welcome and are urging parents to attend this event.

Mailbox Need

(Continued from page 1)
ed to your own box. With full cooperation from the men in the hall, this system will work successfully." William Ice, Grantsville sophomore: "The placing of mailboxes in the dormitory is a sound idea, the fulfillment of which would satisfy a given need. Our present system is very inefficient."

equipped and have a wider range of knowledge that the students had when I was here in 1926. The faculty is younger, too," he emphasized.

The enrollment has increased, he noted. According to Minney, there were between 150 and 200 students here then.

In answer to the question about changes in social life, Minney recalled the Halloween costume balls of those years. "At that time the faculty out-did the student body in costumes," he said.

"The social life has changed a great deal. One change for the better is the doing away of compulsory daily chapel. We were required to attend chapel fifteen minutes every day, and we did not feel that was democratic," he declared.

"Our social life consisted mainly of two literary societies which we were compelled to take part in," he concluded. "We did not feel that this was democratic, either."



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"Ligament?"
"No, Geometry."

ALUMNI HI-NOTES

During homecoming weekend Glenville State alumni visited their alma mater by scores. It is hoped that they enjoyed their visit as much as we enjoyed seeing them. Two 1949 graduates who visited during homecoming were Ellis Cutright and Hunter Bush. They are teaching in Baltimore county, Md.

Helen Hall, who attended school here in 1946 and 1949, is teaching in Logan county, and Bonnie Reynolds, who also attended Glenville in 1948 and 1949, is teaching in Calhoun county.

Teach in Charleston Teaching at Charleston are Jean Brannon '49, Don McPherson and Ruth Beverage. Another G. S. C. man who is teaching in Jefferson county is Oral Hughes.

In McDowell county are Jack Garcia, coaching in a junior high school at Galwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee, she the former Mary Bagwell, teaching at North Fork.

A January 1949 graduate, Mrs. Robert Conley, nee Betty Rose Hardman, has a secretarial position with Paul Woodford of Glenville.

James Harper '49 is employed with radio station WHAR in Clarkburg.

Honor Student Studies Dennis Houge, former graduate of Glenville State, is now doing graduate work at Ohio university. His wife, Virginia Gibson Houge, is teaching in the Widen grade school. Mr. and Mrs. Houge, both '40 graduates, were honor students.

Kenny Keon '49, former Pioneer gridiron captain, is employed by the Grafton Coal Company in Clarksburg.

Former Glenville student Blonda Fitzpatrick is a secretary in a department store in Washington, D. C.

Betty Jean Faulkner '49 is teaching at the Roberts' Fork school in Doddridge county.

Former Student Instructors Robert Decker, who attended school here in 1946, is now an instructor at West Virginia university.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Leggett '49 are teaching in Great Mills high school in Great Mills Md. Mrs. Leggett is the former Hatlie Brannon.

Mrs. John Baker Ellis '49, the former Evelyn Keith, is teaching in the Ridgell school in Monongalia county.

G. S. Graduates Are Superintendents

In a recent "School Journal" was an item which certainly is to the credit of Glenville State college. According to this article, 16 percent of all county superintendents from Glenville State college.

They are: James L. Creasy '33, Berkeley county; Roy Cutright, Braxton county; Tom Cain '36, Calhoun county; Charles E. Barnett, Jr., '35, Clay county; Alton Childers '38, Doddridge county; Roland Butcher '34, Gilmer county; Troy Floyd Jr., '33, Mingo county; Myles Spencer '41, Roane county; and G. W. Yoak '38, Wirt county.

Mercury Musings

(Continued from page 1)
wishes to Prof. Hunter Whiting, who has been ill for the past two weeks. Hurry back, professor. We miss you.

Gene White, sophomore backfield prospect, was all excited when a little bird told him he would start last Saturday's game. Saturday was an open date for the Pioneers. Never give up, boy, never give up.

One for the books: One of the football boys was overheard relating what Coach Carlos Ratliff stated at halftime of the Glenville-Shepherd game. As to the truth of the statement, we are inclined to term it false. Anyway this was what he was supposed to have said after rushing into the dressing room, "Wha, wot happened?" You be the judge.

After several years minus a yearbook, Glenville State college is well on the road to KANAWA-OHEN recovery. This may be the

first time since 1942 that the book will become a reality.

According to Prof. Joe P. Ball, spuds are yet to be dug and a fine crop of wheat is in the making at the college farm. If it wasn't for "Agriculture" Joe, our tummies would not be as spuddy as they are. "Then the rains came." This is a common phrase at this time of the year used by those advocates who enjoy a peaceful afternoon in the rejuvenated parlor at Verona Maple hall.

Since "Old Man Winter" is just around the corner, Bob Walker, who is a capable Pine Ear employee, should learn the art of making coffee. The nights are getting chilly, Bob.

Our congratulations of the week go to Joseph Kania, student body president, who did an excellent job in preparing plans for homecoming.

Partners, the first nine-weeks term is just about finished, thus, the midnight oil will probably burn late in the Glenville dormitories.

Campus Calendar For Week

Tuesday, Nov. 1 ----- M. A. A. Gymnasium 6:30 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 2 ----- W. A. A. Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 3 -- Assembly Auditorium 10:10 a. m.
Thursday, Nov. 3 ----- 6:30 p. m.
Ohningohow Meeting, Speech Department
Thursday, Nov. 3 ----- M. A. A. Gymnasium 6:30 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 4 ----- 2:00 p. m.
Pioneers vs. Salem, Athletic field
Friday, Nov. 4 ----- 8:00-10:00 p. m.
Sophomore Party, Gymnasium
Sunday, Nov. 6 ----- 6:15 p. m.
Vesper Service, College Lounge
Monday, Nov. 7 ----- W. A. A. Gymnasium 6:15 p. m.

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GSC Pioneers Will Attempt To Break Game Losing Jinx

Wave To Meet Tigers With Win-Hungry Try To Halt Unlucky Streak

By Ronnie Rollins

Reeling on the ropes and in a tailspin toward the WVI conference cellar, the flattened Glenville State football proteges will attempt to come up off the mat at 2 p. m. this Friday and call a screeching halt to a 15-game losing streak that extends back to the 1947 season when the Salem college Tigers stalks into town to be tamed.

It was a cool, crisp autumn afternoon two years ago—Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1947, to be exact—that a Glenville eleven last walked off the playing field with a joyous 13-9 triumph over the Rams from Shepherdstown, and the thought that it is again time to make history by recording another Glenville victory will be uppermost in the minds of a squad of Glenville footballers Friday afternoon.

Glenville's win-hungry aggression isn't given an outside chance to knot the Tigers' tails, and although the Pioneers have taken the full count five times this disastrous season, don't sell them short.

Ratcliff's huskies, although crestfallen and dejected after their 32-point Ram spanking that poured cold water on homecoming festivities for almost every loyal Glenville son, trooped from the scene of battle in good physical shape and will be at peak power for Saturday's set-to.

Free-wheeling Jim Laughlin, who dressed for the Ram melee but never saw action because of his sensitive knee, may get the nod to churn up the gridiron with his flying cleats this weekend. His return would take some of the ball-toting lead off bullet Bill Hanlin, Ralph Fazio, Herbie Shimer, "Bud" Cooper and Joe Rader.

Salem Mentor Doug Stone will field a starting line averaging nearly 230 pounds, one of the heaviest trenches in the conference, and a backfield bristling with hustle and a grinding ground attack.

Tigers, who squeezed past the Wave machine 6-0 last season, will be heavy favorites on paper, if season records can be used as a yardstick.

Stonemen have played four games to date, winning two, tying one and dripping one, to give them a .500 batting average.

They fought Wesleyan's Bobcats to a 6-6 stalemate, clubbed Bethany 12-0 bowed to Shepherd 0-19, and grazed the skids under Rio Grande college 19-7.

Using the Wesleyan score as a basis, the beefy Tigers will be tabbed to come out on top by eight points, but if one chooses to study the Shepherd score, the claw-clad Salemites will be a strong 13-point favorite.

One factor in the G-men's favor is the fact that Salem's ace line-cracker, 220-pounder Rose, is sidelined with injuries and is not labeled for active duty. His absence will be felt in the Tiger backfield.

An open date has given the local boys a much-needed chance to catch their breath while giving Coaches Ratcliff and Josephs time to map out new strategy.

It will be the last home appearance for a gallant Captain Bob McNemar, a tackle, backs Herbie Shimer and Ralph Fazio, and distance-punter Harold "Kitty" Wilson.

End Bob McMillin will also unlace his cleated shoes for the last time, bringing the total number of departing seniors to five.

The Lineups:

Glenville	Salem
Ferrinola	LE
McNemar	LT
Tharp	LG
Herman	C
Thorne	RG
Jordan	RT
Adelsberg	RE
Rader	QB
Shimer	RH
Fazio	PB
Hanlin	LH
	Boyles

Your Snack Supplies
Cookies
Crackers
Chèese-Spread
Fruits
Vienna Sausage
R. B. STORE

Gridiron Players Are Featured As Big Personalities

By Ronnie Rollins

"The biggest thrill that I have ever experienced in a football game was when I intercepted a Massillon high pass and hot-footed it 42 yards to score," so spoke Joe "Woody" Herman, former Weirton Red Rider and center on this season's Wave eleven, who is lead-off man in this week's passing pigskin parade.

"Woody" was referring to a high school game played between a ranking Massillon, Ohio, eleven and Weirton's always-strong Red Riders back in 1947, Massillon finally won, 27-6.

Curly-haired Joe, who stands 5 ft. 10 in. and balances the beam and 160 is from the steel center of Weirton and is playing his second season with the Wave squad.

A junior majoring in commerce, Joe plans to get his degree, then hang out his shingle in a private business, that is, if he can latch onto some female commerce major to help him balance his books.

Glenn "Funnymen" Thomas, the wit of the 40-man Pioneer squad and a steadily improving end, is next on the list to get his personality sketched in ink, although it is most generally agreed that Thomas and his feats are everyday conversation wherever curb-stone coaches huddle.

"I may be 175 pounds of peas, applesauce and potatoes (no reflection on the college chow intended) but I endeavor to keep all opponents from rounding my flank," quipped savant Thomas, who has made Summersville famous simply because he hangs his hat there.

Glenn is used chiefly on defense by Skipper Ratcliff and can be easily distinguished on the playing field by the nose-guard that is firmly fixed to his forehead.

"I think he is just about the biggest hunk of h-be-man in these 'hyar' hills," was the way that package of pulchritude, Betty Lykins, summed up our next gladiator of the gridiron, Payne "Smockey" Tharp.

"Smockey," a better-than-average thespian and a limber-legged tap dancer, calls Weston his home town, but denies that he is over here at GSC for the sole purpose of gaining a degree so he can land a position at Weston State.

Although his lithe build will fool you, "Smockey" carries 165 pounds around on his aching arches and is a savage-tackling three-yard man, despite his weight disadvantage.

"I probably would have intercepted an awful of enemy aerials and romped for several touchdowns this season, but this Lykins lass fractured a fingernail on my left hand early in the season, and I haven't been able to perform up to par since," was the way that garrulous guy "Smockey" ended it.

Edmund "Dyke" Janiszewski (one pronounces that name as if he had his foot on the rail in the Old Mill and was rapping on the bar for "more whiskey") is an Oak Hill graduate and an understudy to Joe Radar at quarterback on this year's eleven.

Dyke, who says he never gets his name in the papers because sports writers can't spell it, had offers to attend Notre Dame but declined because he wanted to play on a winning football team. Silly boy!

Dyke insists that Frank Leahy, Notre Dame, coaching genius who has no equal in the collegiate coaching ranks, offered him everything but the state of Indiana to get Dyke to enroll at N. D. "He told me with a name like mine it would be a travesty on justice if I went to school anywhere but at Notre Dame," so

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Three Teams Are Victors

Fitzwater Martin And Clark Score In V-Ball

Fitzwater scored over Perkins, Clark over Maynard, and Martin over Limer in the second half of the volleyball contest which began last Wednesday night.

This was the first of five games to be played. Fitzwater emerged the victor of the first half with five victories and no defeats.

Team	Won	Lost
Fitzwater	1	0
Clark	1	0
Martin	1	0
Perkins	0	1
Maynard	0	1
Limer	0	1

The next part of the contest, which will be tomorrow night, will feature the following:

Fitzwater	VS.	Martin
Clark	VS.	Limer
Perkins	VS.	Maynard

Badminton will begin Nov. 7.

Elsie Elswick, the sports leader, has chosen the following teams:

Margaret Westfall and Joann McNemar, Eileen White and Wanda Burkhammer, Elsie Elswick and Mary Walters, Luyonne Meadows and Marilyn Meadows, Joanne Nash and Leona Satterfield, Doris Arbogast and Chiquetta Thorne, Margaret Ann Miller and Martha Mick, Dolores Justice and Nadine Clark, Julia Stalnaker and Nancy Sims, Gerry Henthorn and Ruby Cromwell, Ann Martin and Francis James, Ruth Hoover and Wanda Lynch, Mary C. Brake and Edith Heavner.

Conservation Is Outlined

The goals and importance of conservation were outlined by Glendon P. Burton of the Parkersburg district conservation commission at an assembly Thursday in Glenville State college auditorium.

The speaker cited elements in the soil which build strong bodies—"potassium, phosphorus and iron"—illustrating the proverb, "from dust thou art." These elements give us "ability to see, think and hope, and without them our bodies would be the same as mud," he went on.

The conservation authority asserted that "perhaps the greatest achievement for all people is learning how to conserve land and use it," and he went on to outline the various "proper" ways of using it.

In closing, Mr. Burton declared—"in my opinion soil erosion presents a greater threat to civilization than does the atomic bomb."

Prof. Joe Ball of the agriculture department of the college acted as master of ceremonies during the assembly, and Harlan Hogue, of the Gilmer county conservation commission, presented the speaker.

Sales Students

(Continued from page 1)
Tony Megna, Martha Mick, Peggy C. Niday, Fannie Pickens, Dawn Sherwood, Nannette Skinner, Joann Welch, Susan W. Wiant, Wanda Wilfong and Emmett Wilson.

muttered Dyke in relating Leahy's offer.

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Chalk Line Chatter

By Ronnie Rollins

If anyone approaches this member of the working press within the next two weeks and asks "Who's got the best team?" this walking Winchell will probably reply....drop dead, twice!

But no Glenville grid fan is likely to fire such a question at the sports department, following the unexpected 35-7 debacle that shepherded the Rams' rapid rising made out of Glenville State college's groggy Pioneers' 16th annual homecoming.

Ram Coach Phillips, former line coach at Purdue university, used a two-plateau system that was a deciding factor in a clash rated as a toss-up, and his fresh offensive and defensive units continually got the jump on the tiring G-men in the wide open second half.

One of the largest crowds ever to watch a football game in Glenville, a noisy 2,000, jammed its way into Rohrbaugh stadium, which recently underwent a face lifting. They left in a cloud of gloom thicker than a London fog.

It was the second time that a vociferous mob of old grads and former students sat abashed in Rohrbaugh stadium and watched the Pioneers take it on the chin—bad good! Only last season the count was 27-0, Lions' favor, but this year it was a 32-point trouncing.

And who is this guy who keeps telling us that "Life can be beautiful...."

Except for the lacing that the Wave eleven absorbed, the afternoon was nearly perfect. The ticket office, new cement bleachers and walkway in front of the stands, the press box and the newly-installed public address system were all on the receiving end of a profusion of favorable comments.

Holy Roller Court also scored a grand slam when they went to the trouble (and the printers) of having a four-page program, printed complete with cuts, information and team statistics, which they sold to the incoming crowd.

Wily, nimble-witted Prof. Joe Hall, who handled the mike in his running, play-by-play account and who, along with Prof. John R. Wagner, is largely responsible for the broadcasting set, was on the ball with his pithy comments, and he seldom missed a trick.

Professor Hall is credited with uttering the brightest, laugh-provoking remark of the afternoon when late in the second half he chirped, "freshmen, don't toss away those hats!"

An insurgent freshman class made up a large part of the overflow mob of bug-eyed fans who came hoping to see their favorites de-horn the Rams, but they left madder than a Russian who just got vetoed!

It was the second victory in a series that dates back to 1930 by the upstarters over the faltering Pioneers, who now own an ever-lengthening losing skel that numbers 15.

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MAA Contests Near Climax

McKinney Still Leads; Kiddy, Kenney Threaten

Since there was no action in the Men's Athletic association volleyball league last week because of heavy homecoming activities, Glen McKinney's team with six victories and no losses still leads the race.

Only two combinations are given an outside chance to tag McKinney and his men; these are the quintets captained by Curtis Kiddy and Allean Kenney.

Both these units own identical 3-2 records and have been among the front-running teams since the very first week of action.

Last minute results show McKinney clubbing hapless McGinnis 15-0, 15-1, and Kiddy drubbing Weaver, to enhance his rating.

The last time the Ratliffmen tasted the fruits of victory was in the season of 1947, when thundering fullback Ralph Fazio, then a sophomore, rammed into the end zone to give the Pioneers a glorious 13-9 homecoming victory over a rebellious Shepherd Ram.

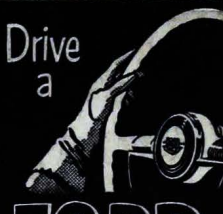
Coaches Ratliff and Josephs could use St. Mary's deft head drum major. If that kid could manipulate the pumped-up leather bag like he fingers a baton, he would be the answer to a harried coach's dream as a "T" formation quarterback.

One of the tub-thumpers from Shepherd State who smoked this yodel's weeds in the press row remarked that the Pioneers' annual homecoming was one of the nicest he had ever witnessed.

Leather-luggin' Bill "Smiles" Hanlin was again the big noise in the Wave backfield that was kept bottled up tighter than rare, mellowed whiskey by Shepherd's smashing linemen.

Bill carted the cargo 14 times and ended up with a fat 80 yards, besides clawing his way 49 yards on a fancy bit of side-steppin' that had everyone on the stands biting his fingernails, including Bill's brother, who came over to catch a headline-grabbing Bill in action.

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DATE REVEALED FOR VA CHECKS

The Veterans administration will start mailing to veterans the checks for the special dividend on National Service Life Insurance around the middle of January, 1950.

According to its schedule, VA expects to put checks into the mails, starting that date, at the rate of 200,000 per working day. Since it is estimated that about 16,000,000 veterans and servicemen are entitled to receive dividend checks, this means that it will require something like six months to complete the payments.

Unauthorized reports that the dividend checks might start going out before Christmas are entirely without foundation, according to VA.

More than 12,000,000 applications for the NSLI dividends have already been received by the VA in Washington. Eligible veterans of World War I, who have not yet applied may obtain the necessary forms from VA offices, post offices, and veterans' organizations. Payments will be made roughly according to the order in which the applications are received.

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State Supervisors Hold Meeting Here

School supervisors of central West Virginia held a conference Oct. 25 at Glenville State college.

"The Strength and the Weakness of the Present System of Training Teachers" was the theme of this meeting, with speeches on the college viewpoint and the county administrator's viewpoint.

One highlight of the program was a speech on "opportunities for Co-operation Between Colleges and County Administrators" by Mr. Cliff Hamilton, state supervisor of elementary schools. Another highlight was a panel discussion on "The Strength and Weakness of the Present System of Pre-Service and In-Service Training of Teachers," with Boyd D. Howard, head of the department of education of Fairmont state college, chairman.

Naval Corps Wants Unmarried Recruits

WANTED: 1200 Naval Aviation Cadets.

This offer has been tendered by the Secretary to all qualified, unmarried American men between the ages of 18 and 27.

In selecting the applicants, pre-

ference will be given to those who have graduated from an accredited college in a course normally requiring four academic years to complete. However, applicants who have graduated from a recognized junior college or have successfully completed not less than one-half the requirements for graduation in a four-year college course may be able to meet the minimum requirements.

Selected applicants will be enlisted as naval aviation cadets and ordered to naval air flight training. They must agree to serve on active duty for four years unless sooner released and must remain unmarried until they win their wings.

Detailed information on the Naval Cad program, including application blanks, may be obtained from the nearest Naval Air Station, Navy Recruiting Station, or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Government Appeals For College Grads

The Social Security Administration offers you a career in Government through the Junior Professional Assistant Examination announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

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WVEA Plans Annual Meet in Huntington

Between eight and ten thousand teachers, principals, supervisors and superintendents are expected to attend this year's meeting of the West Virginia Education Association scheduled in Huntington, Thursday and Friday, November 10 and 11, according to an announcement released by the association's secretary, P. E. Reeder in Charleston yesterday.

"Reports reaching headquarters indicate that some teachers have not been able to locate rooms," said Reeder. He explained that those having difficulty should write Kermitt Yeater, principal of Miller school, or Myron Hensley, principal of Monroe School, both in Huntington.

General sessions are scheduled for Thursday evening, Friday morning and Friday evening. The program for each of these sessions will feature two "outstanding and nationally prominent" speakers, association officials said.

Teachers may register for the convention Wednesday evening and Thursday morning. Commercial exhibits will be open continuously beginning Wednesday evening.

The program will open Thursday morning at 10 a. m. with a series of 24 workshops and discussion groups. These will run through Thursday afternoon.

LAZY NED

"Tis royal fun," cried lazy Ned,
"To coast upon my fine, new sled,
and beat the other boys;
But then, I cannot bear to climb
The tiresome hill, for everytime
It more and more annoys."

So, while his classmates glided by,
And gladly tugged uphill, to try
Another merry race,
Too indolent to share their plays,
Ned was compelled to stand and gaze,
While shivering in his place.

Thus, he would never take the
pains
To seek the prize that labor gains,
Until the time had passed;
For, all his life, he dreaded still
The silly bugbear of UPHILL,
And died a dunce at last.

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